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Volunteer police



BROWNIES from Troop, 603 receive a U.S. flag from Harry David of Woodmen of the World Life insurance Society The fraternal organization, Lodge 6070 of Metutchen, donates flags to worthy community groups and has a matching fund program for those in need of wheelchairs, leg braces and hearing aids. With David at the March 11 Township Committee meeting, during which Mayor William Cleri proclaimed Girl Scout Week In Springfield, are, from left, Troop Leader Sharon Katz, wife of Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, and Troop members. Stacey Katz, Lisa Keppler and Guillana,

Reserve backs up regulars

"Ten-forty-one", announces Springfield Police Reserve Officer Harry Vargas into his two-way radio and, with the acknowledgement of police arters, the reserve team of Vargas and Harold Liebeskind is off on patrol as a support unit for the regular police for

Ten-forty-one is the code for starting duty, Vargas said. Ten-forty-two is the signal that a police unit is going off-duty. The reserve operates out of the Office of Emergency Management in the

Sarah Bailey Civie Center on Church Mall. The 19 members of the reserve, according to Office of Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage, take turns patrolling the township

For such purposes, the reserve has two patrol cars. One is brand new, aving been purchased recently. The other is 4 years old.

The officers are also equipped with hand-held two-way radios, with which they can communicate should they have to leave the patrol car.

Once on the road, the reserve officers are under the control of the dispatcher at police headquarters, responding hourly with reports of its position in the township along with the three units of the regular police force. With the hand held unit, officers can not only talk with police headquarters, but also dial any number of emergency services, including police departments, hospitals and rescue squads from Springfield and neighboring

The radios, which require a ham radio operator's license, are unique to Springfield, Cottage said

Police reserve officers, aside from driving the patrol car, also undergo training on the desk at police headquarters, serve as security for the Springfield Municipal Court and patrol the streets of town on foot. bers of the reserve must perform all duties to continue as with the

quad, Liebeskind said "This is a participatory organization." Liebeskind said. "Those four things are what we call on the job training," Vargas said

noting that several former reserve members are now regular police officers in Springfield and other municipalities.
Cottage said that, with the membership of the reserve subject to turnover,

new members are always welcome. Ideally, he said, the reserve would have

Vargas, with few calls coming over the patrol car's two-way radio during the first two-and a half hours of the team's four-hour tour, but there was still plenty for them to do.

Repeatedly driving the streets of Springfield, the duo was constantly on the lookout for any sign of trouble. One spot that has been a source of trouble for an extended period of time is

the parking lot of the Bennigan's restaurant, where dozens of car break-in have occurred over the past several months.

Thieves are most often looking for radar detectors or stereo tape decks that can be easily removed, transported away and resold in other towns. Four times over a two-hour period, the patrol car eased its way into the lot. with its side spotlights glaring between vehicles to ensure that no one's car

Over this brief period, there was no sign of trouble, although both Liebeskind and Vargas said that it was only 9 p.m. and the majority of car

break-ins usually take place at a later hour. Later, in an industrial park off the westbound lane of Route 22, as the car wled past warehouses and office buildings with its sidelights on, liebeskind said experience teaches reserve officers what to look for.

"You do this long enough," Liebeskind said, "you can spot windows ope Most often, when a call comes over the radio notifying the patrol unit tha there is trouble, the reserve car will proceed to the scene to act as a back-up

"Over the years," said Vargas, like Liebeskind, a longtime reserve tember, "we've been involved in any kind of call you can imagine."

Even though the 19 members of the reserve are all non-paid volunteers the potential danger of the job is never forgotter

"Every call you go to, there's going to be a gun there," Vargas said eferring to the fact that all reserve officers are armed while on patrol. The presence of these volunteers, though, is never lost on the regula

When a police officer makes a motor vehicle stop on Route 22, if the reserve car pulls up behind him, he's glad they're there." Vargas said.

Board hears criticism of school's class sizes

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Class sizes have once again become an issue for the Springfield Board of a financial considerations would not permit it.
Board President Stuart Applebaum said the decision was be This brounstein, the parent of a child at Sandmeler School, circulated a petition at Monday's board conference meeting protesting the decision to go

with two fourth grades.

Curvent, projections have put the size of the two classes at 22 and 23, a several students larger than some of the smaller classes in the district.

All other grade levels in the district, she said, have three classes. icern, query, protest is not meant to be at the expense of the othe tein told the board.

"It was just done without any valid reason," Brounstein said prior to the

By MARK HAVILAND

The method for selecting an ar-chitect for a new Union County Jail

has been criticized by a New York

architectural firm which has been

removed from consideration for the

Group told the Union County Board

of Freeholders that "the selection

flawed." Speaking for the New York-based architectural firm at the

said the firm was "surprised and

In other business, it was an-

nounced that Port Authority legal officials are still reviewing its lease

with a Morris County company seeking to build a food irradiation

Officials of the federal Nuclear

Regulatory Commission (NRC) announced the requirements

necessary for Radiation Technology

plant in Elizabeth.

from consideration for the project.

ard's meeting last week, Ricci

Kenneth Ricci of the Ehrenkrantz

"The administration is telling us; this is where the money is and this is where we can put it. Luciani said explaining that a class size of 22 or 23 is

money," Luciani said; "and maybe we can do something." Luciani said he was concerned that the trend toward smaller classes cou Luciani said, "and maybe we can do something."

"It'll become an absurdity where we'll have three kids in each class," he Acting Superintendent Leonard DiGlovanni said the projections were

"We certainly feel that this is a workable average." DiGiovanni said

individual instruction in each class."

Accine member of the public, however, agreed with the board's decision.

"It think Dr. Luciani's explanation was very adequate," Bernice.

Edelcreek said, noting that she had looked at class sizes in other districts and found Springfleid's compared favorably with them. She added that the class sizes were approaching "private school numbers".

"I venture to say that if you went into a private school, you might not see these numbers," Edelcreek sald.

At the Gaundineer School, meanwhile, art teacher Bruce Hansen is letim of the numbers game and is not happy about losing his job. "Is the cut the necessary step for budget reduction?" he asked.

Hansen said that his departure would likely signal the end of the ceramics program and a kiln and potter's wheel purchased for his classes we probably go unused. Board member Ned Sambur said it was his opinion that neither the board

nor the public would allow the equipment to "lay dormant."

Applebaum angrily chastised Hansen, whom the board president said had earlier agreed to abide by whatever personnel decision the board made

regarding the art program. Hansen said he had exercised his right to change his mind. "He's raised some issues that trouble me," board member Pietro Petino

said. "The way you're talking is we're going to have an art teacher, but not an art program because you're not here." 'It's very difficult to get one person to cover everything," Hansen said.

DiGiovanni said the ceramics program would be continued. He added that one art teacher could present an "excellent" curriculum.

Town budget hearing set

A public hearing is scheduled for April 15 on the 1986 municipal

The budget calls for a total of \$7,667,917.27 on expenditures, of which 5,299,944.88 will be included in the township's six percent statemandated spending cap. Of the total budget, \$4,283,582.81 will be collected in local municipal

The 1985 budget called for \$6,978,176,80.

Inc. (RTI) to have their operating license returned after the NRC had Walton hearing postponed

The hearing to reopen Dr. Barry Maltzman's suit regarding the waiton School; initially scheduled for last Friday, has been postponed until April 7.

The postponement was granted to give the Springfield Planning Board.

which was part of the original lawsuit, time to find an attorney to represent it The Springfield Board of Education is participating in the suit, which also involves Greensprings Estates, as a "friend of the court."

Land sought for new garage

The township has made a request to the state for a 10-acre piece of land on Mountain View Road near the Houdaille Quarry for the construction of a new municipal garage.

hip Engineer Harold Reed said he had sent letters and a layout of the desired property to the state,

"I'd like to get 10 and it matters not how much frontage we have," Reed _ would need 600 feet minimum of frontage," Reed said, "but we would like 1,000. A thousand would be a lot easier to work with, but we can live with

ent facility, which also serves as a recycling center, would continue to

be used for that purpose.

If Springfield can acquire the land Reed is seeking, the engineer said the garage would be constructed so that a buffer of county-owned land would remain between the garage and nearby residences.

Reed, though , said plans for the new garage can't proceed until the township finds a place for it.

it get too enthusiastic abpout the plans until we get the property.

Architect selection process criticized procurement of an architect would 1978 manual covering the awarding freeholder chairman Paul O'Keeffe said that a meeting had been arranged, between Port Authority officials and Dr. Martin Welt,

The board also approved the reorganizing of an advisory board of contracts to architectural and added, new criteria on the scoring sheet analysis used in reviewing potential candidates were added for the county-operated John E. Runnells, health care facility in Berkeley Heights, almost two years after dissolving such a group. An advisory board on education was after proposals had been submitted. A key factor involved in groups opposed to the irradiation evaluating architectural candidates, plant, said that a radiologist at Ricci suggested, should be the firm's relevant experience in designing

Concerning the hiring of an architect for a proposed county jail, the board considered, but later tabled, a resolution awarding a \$1.5 million contract for architectural services to CUH2A, a Princeton based firm. Also tabled was a separate resolution that would have awarded \$1 million to a Philadelphi contractor for construction

Rockaway Township facility.

Ricci charged that an "unethical and unconscionable" change in the selection process had been made

without providing adequate public Originally, county officials had informed him, Ricci said, that

mind, between jails and prisons," said Doherty, who was part of the four-member selection committe "In my opinion, the components of both are similar," concurred Ar-

prisons as compared to Ehrenkrantz has experience in both.

Ricci claimed. Prisons are designed

for long-term prisoners while jails

are for people awaiting trial, hv

Acting county manager Robert

Doherty said that firms were

in designing correctional facilities in

general compared to business

"There is no distinction, in my

screened regarding their experience

engineer, "The physical buildings, i My mind, are identical." expressed concern about the distinction in terminology between alls and prisons. "No one on this board would like to see this project go ahead as much as me." he said. "Are we properly talking about the sort of correctional facility being

built?" Malgran asked before

making the motion to table the

esolution. Last December, the freeholder voted to rescind the original ar-chitectural contract with the Grad Partnership of Newark claiming the within the financial limits set by the

conditions there have prompted a court order for county officials to protections. Doherty reportedly estimated the jail-will-cost \$34.7 million, up from the original 1982 estimate of \$18 million, County of ficials hope to break ground on the

Elizabeth General Medical Center had informed her that the 3 million curies slated to be stored at the Elizabeth location is "inordinately large." Freeholder Brian Fahey stated "We don't want to have that kind of

radioactivity sitting in the heart of

Lila Parker of the Citizens

League of Elizabeth, one of the

president of RTI.

Freeholder James Fulcomer explained that the educational advisory committee he proposed would advise the freeholders on

educational matters and help develop educational materials.

Schiable Oil case postponed

The Springfield Board of Adjustment Tuesday postponed the hearing of a variance application by the Schaible Oil Company for the fourth consecutive time.

By JOHN WARGACKI

Board Chairman Howard Watter on Zuray because Zuray and Board attorney Howard Schwartz disagreed over whether testimony in the case would start from the beginning or proceed from at the April 15-board-meeting

previous hearing.

Walter added that the postponement was needed because members of the public were unaware of where the testimony

Those who were not initially

notified should have the opportunity

to hear the story from square one, Wattersald,
Board member William Halpin, concerned over another delay which angered residents present at the meeting questioned the move. saying, "I don't understander." erounds for the adjournment." grounds for the automotion over Noting Zurav's apprehension over

conflicting information, he con- pose a safety danger, fended, "If you're starting from "Our architect has designed tanks

if the matter should wind up in Superior Court for a ruling, con-

used against him (Zurav)." Schwartz said: The application will now be heard

barring another delay. Schaible is seeking the variance to create a noise problem. build a 4,700 square-foot warehouse property. The warehouse will be used to store 10 "non-flammable"

60:000 and 80:000 gallons of fuel. Zurav refuted allegations that the When asked about the ngfield Zoning Ordinance 502.2 in place since 1958 and added that to a higher cour

location since 1929. Vice President of Schaible Oil All we want to do is mo Edward Schaible also denied earlier charges that the new facility will

square one, the other meetings will with a retaining wall around the Schwartz explained, however, that leak, all the oils will be contained.

President Charles Schalble added flicting testimony could become a that the type of fuel that would be "Inconsistent testimony can be and noted that everything the company does must comply with the standards of the State Environmental Protection Agency.

on the company's Mountain Avenue proof, electric motor-driven pumps." he insisted, "which will cut eliminate the use of eight tan trucks."

poseponement, Edward Schaible said, "We feel we're following our a.1, because the present structure on attorney's guidelines. We want to the site "pre-existed" the ordinance. see this concluded as much as: He noted that the huilding had been anyone. We don't want to see it taken

> He added, "We don't understand why residents are so opposed to this.

Court catches up to scofflaw

cumulated 14 parking tickets over dating back to 1984 was fined 298 in Springfield municipal Wayne Lewis, of Springfield, pleaded guilty to 12 of the parking

offenses Monday.
Willie A. Burt, of Grange, meanwhile, was placed on a one-year probation for each of two counts, a disorderly conduct charge and an obstruction of ense. The probation was conditional upon Burt's entering ar alcohol treatment program. offense and was fined \$50 plus \$15

Enzo Pallito, 18, of Moun tainside, was guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$50 plus \$15 days community service. Frank Baranoski, of Irvington,

the High Honor Roll for the second marking period at Deerfield School

Johnson, Jr., pupils must achieve at

ainside. According to

Kenliworth. She has won many awards for her work.

Charles Latora, 31, of Maplewood, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$250 plus \$15 costs and a \$100 state surcharge. He also lost, his drivers license for six months state Intoxicated Driver Jimmy Mack, of Hillside, was

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found guilty of eluding police an resisting arrest. He was fined charge and \$250 plus \$15 costs and \$60 to the state Violent Crimes Brian Lockley, of Piscataway

was found guilty of a second offense of driving while on the revoked list and fined \$750 plus \$15 costs. He will also give up his. license for an additional 60 days. tenced Lockley to one day in Frank Baranoski, of Irvington, jall, which he spent in court was found guilty of obstruction and disorderly conduct and fined \$100 plus \$15 costs and \$30 to the found guilty of driving while

Nine students attain high honors

Arnold Cardenas, of North Plainfield was found guilty of harassment and fined \$50 plus \$15 costs and \$30 to the state Violent

A Scotch Plains man parked his car in the Bambergers parking lot March 11 night on Route 22, returning to find it had been broken into. Missing was a \$200 mirror worth \$75, police said. The incident was reported police at 1:20 a.m. Saturday.

A New Providence man reported someone tried to hot

A Freehold resident parked his car at Springfield's restaurant Friday night and returned to find the car broken into and a \$250



AUCTION UPDATE-Mr. and Mrs. Terry Shapiro, of Livingston, co-chairperson left, and Mrs. Raiph Joel, of Springfield, discuss plans for the upcoming event celebrating the 125th anniversary of the Pingry School. The event, sponsored by the Ingry School Parents Association, is a goods and services auction scheduled for May 10 at the Martinsville campus. The proceeds will benefit the endowment fund

Rothfeld to chair physician's dinner

been named chairman of the Metropolitan New Jersey State of dinner, it was announced by Dr Arthur Bernstein, chairman of the organization's Medical Arts

Heather Anderson, Stephen Fowler, Nanette Bruschi, Michael Byrne, Elena Maguire, Sean McGrath, Elayne Cameau, Victoria Cameau Padden, Eric pagna, Brian Carson and Kathryn Rauschenberg, Orin Roth, and Dale Charters. Dr. Donald Rothfeld of Millburn Danielle Coddington, David Cook, Dwight Dachnowicz, Allison Dorlen, will be honored at a testimonial least four A's and one B in major. Honor roll achievers, with at least subjects and a minimum of a B in five B's in major subjects and minimum of a B in five B's in major subjects and minimum of B in the minor subjects. The nine are sixth, minimum of B in the minor subjects, Haine and David Hollister. dinner April 6 when he will receive the State of Israel Maimonides -Award, according to Dr. Bernstein Associate chairmen for the dinner include Dr. Isaac Gielchinsky, Dr. Manu Joglekar, Karen Kaminski, Christian LaFon, Fred Largey, include Dr. Isaac Gielchinsky, D. Sheree Lee, Fanny Lee, Federico Martin-Jacobs, Dr. Lawrence Stei

Lopez; Doreen Lucyk, Christopher and Barbara Rothfeld.

Maguire and Brian Martin.

A former chairma Lopez, Doreen Lucyk, Christopher and Barbara Rotmejo.

Maguire and Brian Martin.

A former chairman of the
Candice Matthews, John Springfield United Jewish Appeal
Maxemchuk, Chad Oberhauser, Joy
Campaign and a long-time leader in
Pope, Michael Price, John Rau, Metropolitan New Jersey State of Gladys Russell will do a watercolor demonstration at the Kenilworth Art
Association meeting on April 7. All interested members and friends are
invited to this demonstration, to be held at the Kenilworth Library, North
22nd Street and Boulevard. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. sharp.
Russell is a member of the following groups: the N.J. Watercolor
Society, Essex Watercolor Society, Summit Art Center, and the art
associations of Westfield, Somerset, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and
Kenilworth She has ween many covered for how work. Romel Sanchez, Celia Santos,
George Serio, Michael Shapiro,
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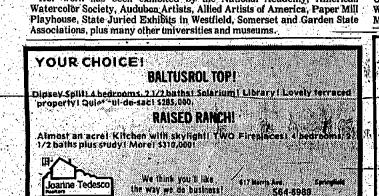
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Library column

The life of Sholom Aleichem

edited by Curt Leviant.
Originally written in his native
Yiddish, Sholom Aleichem's
(Sholom Rabinowitz's) protrayal of his early years was much in the manner in which he told his famous stories. Born in the Ukraine (Voronks), he began to write his memoirs in anecdotal form (when he was 49) covering the period 1680s. He died in 1916 in New York

maintain a more objective point of view. He does not embellish or parents, forebears, siblings, the village school, teachers and

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delightful incidents about aunts, tenants of the control of the co diminished, they became in Audrey sensitive nkeepers), his fantasies about insecure—who is tormented by his discovering treasures, the new ruscally students; and the proper, school and new friends, the cholera very private postmistress—Janet epidemic and the visits to grand- Cook-whose new hobby is garder ing.

Letty hopes to draw these diverse

gumbo soup.

MARCH 28—Closed in observance and chicken noodle soup.

of Good Friday.

beans, sweet polatoes, pound cake and chicken noodle soup.

APRIL 3—Barbequed chicken,

MARCH 31—Stuffed peppers, carrots, cauliflower and broccoli, lettuce with egg wedge and French dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit and cream of mushroom soup.

jello and bean and bacon soup. APRIL 4—Omelet, stewed APRIL 1—Swiss steak with gravy, tomatoes with peppers and onlons, carrot raisin salad, rice, apricot oven fries, vanilla pudding and clam

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halves and pincapple juice,

Becky Seal lunch program listed

recalls the beginning of his writing __ Letty hopes to draw these diverse career, his first love, his search for characters together—to provide security, his tutoring jobs (he meets them with a much needed sense of his future wife) and his election to family. Although her goal does not

A STATE OF 1100 TREASURE CHEST—Springfield B'nai B'rith Spring Dance Co-Chairman Dr. Barney Spielholz, American Heart Association trustee Lester Zytowicz, and B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093 Lodge vice-president and membersip chairman Hy Kleinman review the Heart Treasure chest, an American Heart Association program

program—teaches heart-healthy lifestyles to pre-schoolers. The Lodge gift, the result of the sale of flowers donated by the Springfield Florist to this year's Sweetheart Dance, will help heart research, education and community services. Child abuse fight supported

developed withe the help of dnoations from organizations like the Lodge. The

New Jersey Income Taxpayers to join the fight against child abuse. He said that beginning with this

represents Mountainside in the New — their income tax refunds to the New — signed by Governor Kean last June lersey General Assembly has urged Jersey Children's Trust Fund. — and became effective with the 1985 The Children's Trust Fund is a tax year. The fund will be ad year, every New Jersey taxpayer support community programs and appointed by the Governor and one will have the opportunity to conservices to aid in the indentification, member will be appointed by the families and children at risk of child

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joints, and swelling.

While the exact cause of PMS is unknown, several treatments have proven beneficial. No one medicine relieves all symptoms in all women. Diuretics, arthritis-type pain relievers, antidepressants, and tranquilizers are frequently prescribed. A compound being used with increasing frequency for PMS is progesterone, a hormone occuring naturally in the body. Some clinicians believe that progesterone may be effective in PMS because it supplements low hormone levels that occur in some women in the early phase of menstrual cycle. Many women taking oral progesterone-containing contraceptives, have experienced relief of PMS symptoms.

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Last fall, when residents of our area and their relatives and friends embarked on the Achille Lauro cruise — and the luxury liner was subsequently hijacked and a passenger murdered terrorism abruptly struck closer to home.

When Marilyn Klinghoffer, widow of Leon, the victim of the Achille Lauro hijackers, was buried in a Kenilworth cemetery last month, the focus on terrorism and its victims was again highlighted, only to dim again when the funeral was over.

But terrorism continues. The victims now are a small, apparently neglected group — the five Americans kidnapped by one of the the Islamic Jihad, the so-called "Party of God," in war-torn Lebanon.

Four of the hostages — the Rev. Lawrence M. Jenko, a Roman Catholic priest: David P. Jacobsen, a director of the American University Hospital: Thomas M. Sutherland, the dean of agriculture at the American University, and Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press — are apparently still being

The Islamic Jihad has also taken responsibility for killing William Buckley, a political officer at the American Embassy in Beirut, though his body hasn't been found. A sixth American. Peter Kilburn, was the librarian at the American University when he disappeared in December 1984. No group has taken responsibility for his abduction.

While the hostages' fate remains a mystery, their names are all but forgotten except by their concerned families, relatives and friends. A vigil was held Sunday across from the White House by family members of one of the hostages in order that we don't forget our fellow countrymen.

What actions the U.S. government is taking to secure the release of the hostages is unclear. The typical answer from State Department officials is that they are engaged in quiet negotiations, and that to reveal the substance of the talks would jeopardize the situation.

In many instances, this might well be true. But we hope that such a standard response is never used to cover up inaction. Foreign bureaucrats often seem more concerned with the overall tone of relations between nations rather than the fate of specific individuals.

It is difficult to believe that if efforts to free the hostages are under way, that there is not some information, or even reassurances, that could be communicated to the American public and people with close ties to the hostages.

Foreign relations are too strongly ruled by the sale of Conrall to Norfolk Southern emphasis on image over substance, talk instead of progress. Neither the government nor the media should focus too strongly on one particular area of international conflict at the expense of other open

We cannot hold ourselves above other nations if we persist in forgetting about the fates of in-

As long as there is even one American held hostage, we all face the threat of losing our

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700 ... Bea Smith, social editor. Social and religious news Ron Bishop. Sports news ... nty events/entertainment news Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor. Joseph Farina, advertising director.

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ier grandmother, Mrs. Hans Schnug of Parlin, formerly of Union, load up the dishwasher. When Amanda was born, in Colombia, reports Grandma, she weighed only 2½ pounds. Five months later, she came to the United States and settled in Colorado with her adopted parents. If you have a favorite

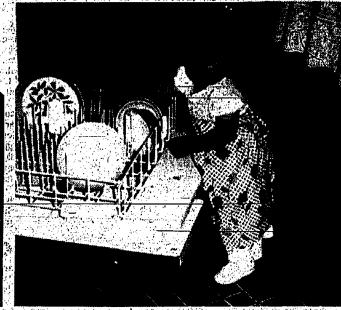


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Letters to the editor

Is there really a threat in Nicaragua? Are the Soviet Union and Nicaragua militarily threatening our country? Admiral Gene LaRocque (ret.) spoke at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church at a conference "Peace and Justice... What's the Connection"? He cited Soviet Premier Gorbachev's initiative in halting Connection The cited Soviet Frenner Goldanov Simulation in international and above ground as a step in the direction of a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Congress recently voted for a resolution for a Comprehensive Test Ban, LaRocque urged the U.S. to match Gorbachev's initiative, which has been extended beyond the March 31 deadline. He also related the \$200 billion deficit which Gramm-Rudman is

supposed to alleviate, as being largely incurred by unnecessary and wasteful spending for Pentagon projects of doubtful military value.

He specifically mentioned the Stratgic Defense Initiative and the Rapid He specifically mentioned the stratgic Derense infinitive and the Rapiu Deployment Force, used in most instances for intervenion abroad. "They are not in our vital interests," he said. He denied that the Soviets presented a military threat and reasserted the U.S. forces in nearly all weapons systems. Sen. Edward Kennedy bore this out in debate with Casper Weinberger when he stated that he would not trade our military forces for theirs. If, indeed, we are superior and can afford to trade and negotiate with the cussians, why not negotiate in like manner with the Sandinista government.

Why force confrontation when negotiations may prevent a horrible war in

n Nicaragua? Surely, we are not threatened militarily by Nicaragua.

could use the \$100 million — \$4 million, approximately, to be coming from N.J. taxpayers — for our own-inner city needs and the 8,000 persons who are reportedly homeless in Newark. SYLVIA ZISMAN

Writer hopes matter comes to close I had chosen to remain silent, as my critic raves on, but the phonetic sound of his prose comes across as a childish rage. Since we are all adults, it is time then to answer publically, for to subjectively suggest that my credentials, or lack of them, are responsible for a missing charity drive announcement is

livert attention away from the issue of child molestation. The jury that will decide the case will not be comprised of experts, but rather ordinary people-like myself. Apparently he leans toward experts to shift responsibilities of citizenship away from himself. I hope this matter comes to a rest with these comments, for it is a waste of my time!

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear.

Capitol update

Sale of Conrail would be bad for state

When the government created Conrail in 1976 from the remains of Penn Central and five other bankrupt rall lines, freight rail service in the Northeast corridor decade later, Conrail is back on its feet. It is showing a profit, it should be returned to the private sector, but only to the right buyer at the right

So, for those of us in states which will have to live with the con-sequences of this decision, the debate is not over-philosophy or ideology. It is a debate over economics and the calculus of interests. For this reason, I oppose selling Conrail to Norfolk Southern. Southern represents a merger that

Frank R. Lautenberg, a United States senator for New

By FRANK R. LAUTENBERG Jersey has been a captive state, with Jersey and Philadelphia to southern pressure. Moreover, it has the ex Conrall carrying virtually all of our ports, specifically the port of Norrallroad freight. Clearly, a sale to folk, in which it has made major investments. I am not prepared to this lack of competition. New Jersey—take that chance. shippers would likely swallow even higher rates. The Senate undertook to consider the legislation to sell Conrail without

higher rates. the legislation to sell Conrail without
The Port of New York and New a full understanding of its effect on Jersey, among the largest and most rail freight rates and competition



significant in the world, is the jewel in the crown of the Conrail sale. monopoly on rail service from the would result in the nation's largest port, any entity which buys Conrail case. Congress should not be railroad, reducing the total number will benefit from \$14 billion annually stampeded into taking an action that of carriers on the East Coast from in economic activity; 191,600 jobs, we could regret for years to come and diversion of traffic from our three to two. This is a matter of deep 103,100 of them direct port industry. Faced with a nonprofitable major ports. Other options for its consequence to New Jersey, where jobs; \$4.2 billion in wages and railroad in 1981, Congress directed sale should be considered. The Contrall is a vital link in our salaries and \$2.3 billion in business the U.S. Department of Tran. House of Representatives—is

Another inusual aspect of the proposed Conrail sale is its insulation from anti-trust laws which Congress has set up to guard aganst abuse of monopoly power. During Senate consideration of the Conrail sale, I attempted to modify the legislation governing the sale by giving ports, cities and states subject to monopoly abuses the ability to seek relief in federal court. between regions. It moved to sell narrowly defeated.
Conrail as if Conrail were a loser. The sale of Conr

and there was a crying need to get if Southern would be bad for New off the federal dole. That is not the Jersey. It would likely result in jobs; \$4.2 billion in wages and railroad in 1981, Congress directed sale should be considered. The salaries and \$2.3 billion in business the U.S. Department of Transportation to devise a plan to sell currently reviewing alternatives for the sale of Conrail to Norfolk Conrail and exempted all bids from the Conrail sale, which I hope will Southern threatens to harm our approved by the Interstate Comprevall, region's economy badly. As a merce Commission The ICC, which Secret

southern-based company, Norfolk usually deals with such acquisitions, should go back to the drawing board Southern is likely to divert business—is—an independent regulatory and send Congress a plan that our from the parts of New York-New agency, buffered from political state and our region can live with.

company a merger the size of that

resources nor expertise to

magnitude and complexity:
Another unusual aspect of the

For the birds

Winged sentinels assigned guard duty

roots of the grass, the sentinels . Cardinals are another bird noted Cardinals are another bird noted for their high degree of security posted at intervals around the edges awareness.—Occasionally, the red wall building, Washington, D.C. 20515; geese, these guards face the high-feed at the same time. Most often,

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF begins to feed. Watch the jays at the wagon master, the pigneers. The next time you drive by a flock your backyard feeder as three or stampeded the "redmen." of geese feeding on an expanse of four of them grope for seeds. You'll

geese, these guards face the high way or other pathways used by you and me and the house pets that circulate through the neighborhood.

Pick a safe spot, park your car and watch for the changing of the guard.

From the innermost portion of the with long tapered tails, bould have feeding flock, a few geese, with their heads erect, amble to the edge of the flock to relieve the sentinels on duty.

After the change occurs, the old guards move inward and become part of the feeding flock.

I've also watched blue jays post a sentinel before a group of them

The John B. Walf is a professor at Union County College.

I've aggressors. When John Wayne was aggressors.

turf encircling a corporate notice another posted on a nearby headquarters or a pharmaceutical branch. Its job is to render a harsh, plant, watch for the birds assigned to guard duty. While the bulk of the proaches, It also has a note—that—in the arc is awake, surveilling the savinal of the means "all clear,"

Pioneers made it to the Rockles and beyond once they began to fight the ground, form a circle and face "Indian dtyle." The habits of doves, outward, Every third or fourth bird geese and other birds were the proaches, It also has a note—that—in the arc is awake, surveilling the keystone of Indian tactics. Security landscape while the others sleep:

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Seven summer camps offered at Westfield Y The Westfield Y will offer seven camps this Summer to meet the counselors direct a day of activity. Younger children aged three to six waried needs of boys and girls ages three to 15-plus a special new program in cooperation with the program in cooperation with the westfield Summer Workshop for the program of busy volunteers.

working parents or busy volunteers begins at 8 a.m. and continues 12 travels to recreational and educational sites throughout New trains boys and girls ages 13 to 15 for Jersey and New York, including Great Adventure, the Bronx Zoo, and the Statue of Liberty. Time is 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. No before or after PTA sponsors craft program

The Mountainside P.T.A. is sponsoring an after school program during the month of March for all Deerfield students. The classes will be held on Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. in various locations of the school. Two soccer camps-a Junior Camp from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. for boys and girls ages five to seven, and a Senior Among the class offerings are Model Building, Arts and Crafts, First Aid, and Introduction to Flag Drill. For further information, please contact Sue Camp from-8:45-a.m. to 4 p.m. for ages seven to 12. also features before and after care. George Kapner, head coach of the Westfield High Girls

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volvement with Mountainside

-Zoneraich and Matthew Zucker. "I chose to run for two reasons."

Oksana Anderson, David Brooks, Beasley said. "First, the school

residents, whether they have children in the school or not, I feel way to ensure that the school system continues to be an asset which is

A resident of Mountainside since 1980, Beasley has been active in the Deerfiled School through her in-

Kwon, Jonathan Lipke, Angelica Schoenberg and Hene Segal.
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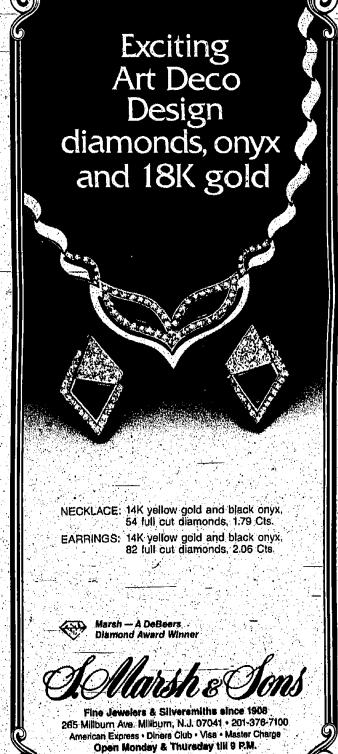
Beasley a board candidate

Citing her commitment to Parent-Teacher Association. She is maintaining the "excellent" chairman of the Enrichment reputation of the Mountainside Committee which arranges such school system, Susan C. Beasley, of open seats on the Board of

children attend here at Deerfiled. primary reason we chose to move to excellence and the resulting tangible

Committee which arranges such programs as the After-School Ac-tivities Program and school-wide She is a member of the PTA Ad-Services Advisory Council at





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formidable. The youngster may lack motor control, reach or strength, and in the case of head trauma victims, memory and concentration;



MASTERING BASIC SKILLS—Marilee Ackerman, a staff nurse in the Activities for Daily Living Department of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, assists patient Jackie groom her hair with a brush specially adapted for her disability. Helping disabled youngsters master basic skills it the primary mixtures of the department. skills is the primary purpose of the department.

for Daily Living nursing staff, home visits, we may recommend headed by Doreen Boyan.

"Our real." Boyan. Helping patients master basic school, we determine what mobility "Our goal," Poyan said, "is to make our children as independent aas possible, so that they can function at home and in the community in fact, we start discharge planning

Toward this en, the nurses evaluate every in-patient to one-arm drive, and/or seat inserts to needed. In approximately half the cases, the answer is "yes".

The Activities for Dally Living staff is also available on a referral r

The Purim festivities at refreshments will be served, mitzvas and customs associated congregation Israel of Springfield, Children are encouraged to attend in with purim for those who may not be scheduled for Monday evening and costume. costume.

Tuesday morning, will be varied, Colorful and exciting, according to The Megillah will be read again Zachery Schneider, congregation—during the morning service president. The festivitles, beginning Tuesday, to fulfill the halachic with the Megillah reading Monday, requirement that it be heard both in 7:15 p.m. are open to men, women the morning as well as the previous and children of all ages. The general evening, Worshippers may choose to public is invited to join the attend either the 6 or the 7 a.m. congregation at the services and for service. the complete program.

At the Megillah reading Rabbi Israel E. Turner of the fraditional noisemakers will be congregation will be happy to an congregation will be happy to an congregation will be happy to an congregation.

available for all children. Special swer questions concerning the other **AAUW branch meets tonight**

The Mountainside Branch of the They will present for the AAUW

merican Association of University Women will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library.— Guest speakers will be Margaret With the transition of more women Burke and Darlene Sleming of into the work place, the male—Pembroke Setting, a consulting firm oriented business world has had to In the area of etiquette for the business community. Pembroke swing back to traditional values, Setting offers seminars in the area of Business Dining, VIP Entertaining, Wardrobe and Grooming for Business, and Office Etiquette.

their etiquette training called

identify needs, work on problems

appropriate wheelchair, often on-lean from the manufacturer, for in-

hospital use. For some youngsters,

this may mean motorized chairs,

support and position the body

teaches th child how to use it.-

and above all set realistic goals." As a first step, the staff obtains the

Temple program continuing

Food and clothing collections are continuing at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, where earlier this month three vans full of donations were collected for the St. Joseph's Social Service Center, Elizabeth.

Temple Social Action Chairman John Schlager said Temple personnel

were available to accept donations daily. Schlager said the food donated helps to stock a food pantry at the St. Joseph's Social Service Center, which is planning to open a soup kitchen next

Schlager said the Temple is considering "taking over-responsibility" fo

School lunches

FRIDAY, pizza, salisbury steak large salad platter, homemade soup, on roll, salami sandwich, carrot and desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large hamburger on bun, potatoes, tossed salad platter with bread and butter, salad with dressing, fruit, macaron salad platter with bread and butter, salad with dressing fruit macaroni homemade soup, desserts, milk; and cheese, bread and butter, tossed MONDAY; minute steak on roll, salad with dressing fruit, chicken, cheese dog or frankfurter on roll, salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; vegetable, fruit, chicken chow mein milk; TUESDAY; oven-baked fish with vegetables, steamed rice; chow lilet on bun, hot meatball submarine mein noodles, peanut butter and sandwich, spiced ham and cheese jelly sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

To a child achelving in-dependence, it's the little things that up to an hour each day, the staff, in brushes, or range-of-motion pull slacks up until they are high However, Boyan said, "We resort to those devices only when absolu children to do things themselves."

Nothing is considered too trivial.

> "If a teenage girl wants to be able to polish her nails or put a-barrette in her hair, we'll help her with that.

Very popular with patients is the staff's adaptive cooking course. With the help of tip-proof mixing bowls and spoons with specially designed grips, the youngsters master such delicacies as avocado cup appetizer, spare ribs and

is considered occupatonal therapy The approach at Children's Specialized Hospital has a definite advantage in that the nurses are aware of, and comfortable with, the medical aspects of each case. Speaking of the impact the program has on young patients, Boyan said, "Some children may not be motivated at first. But as they progress, they see how worthwhile the goal is:

hospitals, teaching everyday skills

Huff selected as director-at-large

"Rather than representing specific geographic districts, the responsibility of directors at large is

to represent the interests and reflect the attitudes of retailers throughout

Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. In 1972, he was promoted to District Manager in Kansas City, Missouri.

President James L. Faltinek.

FASHION PLATES Carly Mentilk and Tasha Rifkin of Mountainside models clothing by Saks Fifth Avenue at a recent fashion show and luncheon at the Chanticler in Millburn sponsored by the Parents Association for the benefit of the

satisfaction from knowing that the will lead relatively normal lives and add something to the community."

Froyd Hull, Vice President and York, New York, has been elected a lin 1976, he was promoted from the director-at-large of the National Kinney Shoe Division of Kinney Shoe Corp., New Sporting Goods Association: the rapidly growing Foot Locker Sporting Goods Association.
Huff is one of three directors atlarge, Others are Sanford Cantor, Sportmart Inc., Niles, Illinois; and Jerry Gart, Gart Brothers Sporting Goods Co., Denver, Colorado.

Greenblatt to be honored

Hillside B'nai B'rith Lodge 1514
PResident Irving Schultz has announced that Joseph Greenblatt of Springfield will be the recipient of the Lodge's National Youth Service Appeal Award for 1936. The award will be presented Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Town and Campus restaurant in Infon.

Consolidated Supermarkets as a vice-president of finance. He holds a degree in accounting from Fairleigh Dickinson University, has served as president of the Hillside Lodge, is a former member of the Board of Governors of the Northern New and has served on the New Jersey Hospital and Planning Council.

Retirees to meet

The Mountainside Active Retirees will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. a
Mountainside Borough Hall. Joann
Maslin, field representative of the
Union County division of aging, will

movement range or strength, patients may ise hairbrushes with Temple schedules Purim festivities

gifts to the poor; and the Purim S'udah held in the home.

Public Notice

their families. Entertainment-will be provided by a local magician. familiar with them. These include "Machtzis Hashekel"—gifts of real silver half dollars to philanthropy; "Mishloach Manos"—gifts of edibles to friends; "Matonos L'evyonim"—

program will be held at the Moun-person to lead a normal life. It takes tainside Municipal Bidg., Court only a few minutes to have your Room, 1385—Route No.22, Moun-blood pressure checked. Pack meets Friday Cub Scout Pack 177 will hold their annual Blue and Gold Dinner at the

Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside Friday at 7 p.m. The dinner will have an Italian flair with baked ziti, meatballs and garlic bread served to the scouts and

will conduct a free blood pressure approval.
screening from 6:30-8:30 p.m., The early detection and treatment
Thursday, April 17, 1986. The of-high blood-pressure can enable a

the rapidly growing Foot Locker Division. He (was named Vice President and General Manager of

As Vice President and General

Manager of Foot Locker, Huff also

oversees all operations of the Lady

Foot Locker had its inception in 1974 with one store in Puente Hills,

were 632 Foot Locker stores, located

Foot Locker in 1979.

Elks hold dance There will be an orientation at 7:30

all of North America," said NSGA California. At the end of 1985, there

Huff joined Kinney as a salesman United States. In addition, the in 1960. He progressed through the chain's sister division, Lady Foot

company's training program and Locker, numbered 90 stores went on to manage five stores in nationwide at the end of the year.

BP testing dates scheduled

have high blood pressure and many are unaware they have it. In most cases, high blood pressure is painless and produces no symptoms.

There will be an orientation at 7:30 p.m. and a dance will follow at 8 p.m. Please come out and see what we are all about. For more in-Individuals should be screened for . The Essex-Union chapter of

high blood pressure if they are 35 Parents Without Partners, No. 008 years of older; are not under a will hold a dance open to the public physician's care for high blood Wednesday at the Springfield Elks, pressure; have not had a blood Located on Springfield Ave, between

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be held Saturday.

The site of the convention will be the Roselle Park Middle School, 57

/est Grant Ave. Roselle Park. The convention will be called to order at

The doors will be open to the delegates and the public at 9 a.m.
The order of business will be:

—Nomination and endorsement of a Republican candidate for the House of Representatives for the state of New_Jersey. Matthew inaldo, who is presently a congressman for the state of New Jersey, is

rinaido, who is presently a congressman for the state of New Jersey, is seeking nomination for another term.

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The moderator will be Kathryn W. answer session.

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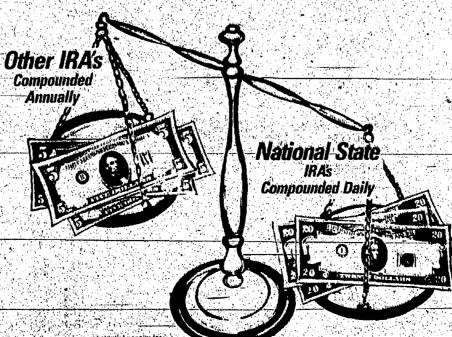
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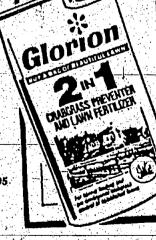
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Rabbi alleges 'coverup' of kosher violations

A prominent member of the nine-member Kosher Food Advisory Council, which helped the state draft regulations governing the sale of kosher food, charged this week that the N.J. Division of Consumer Af-fairs was engaged in a "coverup" of possible fraud in the sale of such

Rabbi Pichus Teitz, spiritual leader of the Orthodox Jewish community in Elizabeth, said that he division is "minimizing, rather" than maximizing" enforcement of

James J. Barry, division director. strongly disagreed. "Our effort to enforce the law continues to go on. fraud, we are going to go after it without delay."

tatives: Last week Teltz said of the The controversy between the agreement, "It's like telling the cat

council and the division came to a to watch the mouse.

Schoolmates to gather Oak Knoll School alumnae will 1931 '36, 41, '46, '51, '56, 61, '66, '71, gather at the Summit-Hotel, 570 '76 and 81. Springfield Ave., Summit Saturday, Mary Lou Bolan Davis, class of for their annual Alumnae Luncheon. Highlighting the luncheon, beginning at 11:30 a.m., will be the

presentation of the first. Distinguished Aluma Award The award recognizes an alumna who Preceding the luncheon will be a has made significant contributions coffee with Sister Cynthia Vives, to Oak Knoll. According to Edie headmistress of Oak Knoll. The Budney, Oak Knoll Alumnae

year the classes to be recognize are visit with sisters of the Holy Child

1960, chairwoman of the luncheon, said, "We are looking forward to seeking your friends, and former

this month with representatives of the kosher food industry for nearly two hours and reached what Barry

coffee will be held in the stone Director, "the award honors manor house which is now the dedication to Oak Knoll through a Convent Administration Building life which exemplifies the Holy Child The alumnae will tour the campus A special feature of the luncheon Prospect Street Convent, which will be the gathering together of the served as the School's Upper School reunion classes to be honored. This in the '40s and '50s, where they will

the agreement calls for an increase surprised that the rubbis haven't in the number of kosher plumbas, or applauded these steps that will tags, placed and kept on kosher mean an improvement in enpoultry, to prevent fraudulent representation of non-kosher poultry as kosher. Kosher foods are often up "If I had had any idea that they

would have reacted as they have to our effort to improve the quality of enforcement. I would have brought to three times more expensive than Teitz and members of the advisory them in: Barry said of the advisory council. He added that he council, noting that they have not met for at least six months, exwelcomes their suggestions and pressed their dismay that they were not consulted about the new agreement between the state and the kosher food industry represen-tatives. Last week Teltz said of the

the kosher food industry for nearly two hours and reached what Barry added that he was "frankly by people who don't know their role." He added that standards for the identification of kosher foods. The director said that

Teltz further alleged that the head of the division's kosher food en-forcement arm, Howard Wigder, actually advised an unofficial liaison between a kosher butcher and the kosher food industry to reach a settlement. The case, one of the first fraud cases brought by the division. was settled before it was prosecuted

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appropriate signs.

have seen greater compliance than: advisory council are on the verge of ever before." He cited this as the resigning their positions because

shops and grocery stores for "I only wish that any religious "technical violations" of the kosher leader in the state who wants to concerns_to my attention." Barry said the division's two full- Rabbi Teitz, I would welcome the was settled before it was prosecuted time and one part-time inspectors, in Union County Superior Court, who are responsible for covering the Elizabeth. County Superior Court, who are responsible for covering the entire state, "are out in the field all they meet with me."

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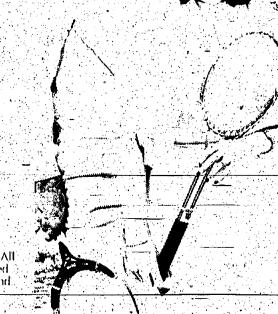
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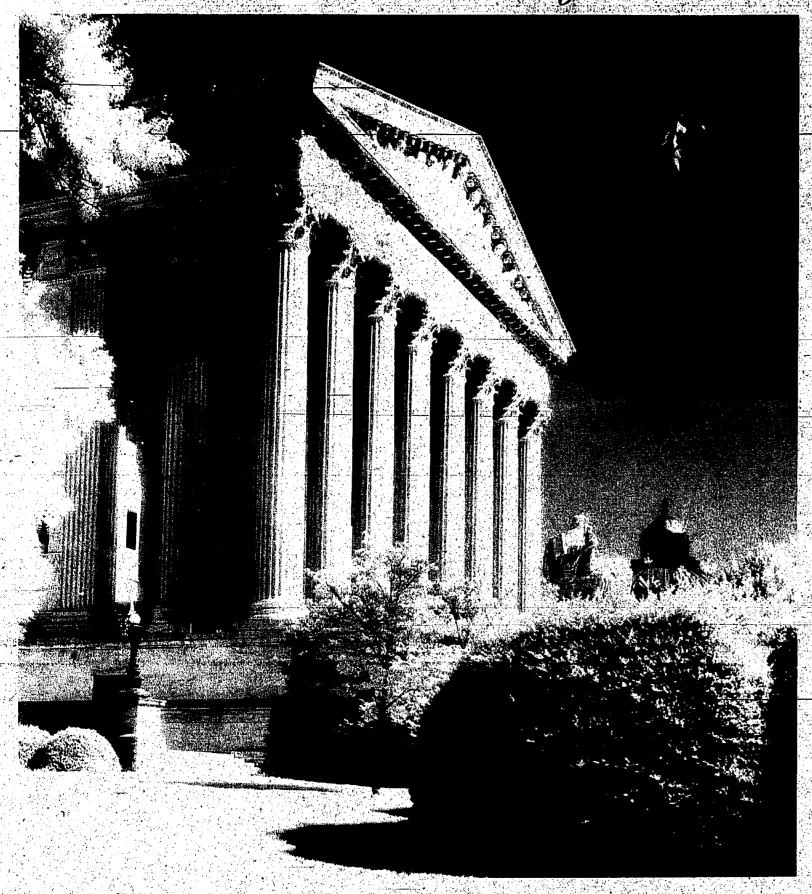


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INJURED IN THE LINE OF DUTY—As Mountainside Brownies concluded their Spring cookle sale this week members of Troop 424 gathered around Maria Jose Martinez, seated, who was injured in the line of duty. According to her mother Carmen, Maria Jose was riding to a neighbor's house to make a cookle sale when her bike skidded. Maria Jose fell, fracturing her leg. With her are Brownies, standing from left, are Heather Fresco, Cathy Maxemchuk, Christine Szymczak, Tracey DeFrancesco and Katle Tuohy.



WINNING DESIGN—Richard E. Ragold, left, of Edwin E. Ragold Associates, Fairfield, and Lewis Winkler of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, look over Ragold Associates design for the church building. Ragold Associates was cited for Engineering Excellence by the Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey for its plan. Jenny Engineering Corporation, of Springfield, received a similar award for its design of the Lyell Avenue Combined Sewer Tunnel Project in Rochester, N.Y.



NEW EQUIPMENT—Computer equipment donated to Kean College, Union, by Estimation, Inc. of Linthicom Heights, Md., will be used in courses on job estimating in the mechanical contracting and electrical contracting programs. The package, valued at \$40,000, includes a 42-megabyte computer, four terminals, four printers, software and faculty training. Checking the equipment above are, from left, Kean technology coordinator Glenn-Thatcher, Estimation vice-president of sales David Coote and MelDorfman, president of Schoonover Electric Co., Inc., Mountainside.



LOOKING OVER PRIZES—Admiring some of the prizes to be awarded during the annual Spring Parties conducted by the Senior Auxiliary to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital are, from left, Mrs. Zoltan Pope, chairwoman of the Prize Committee, Mrs. Richard A. Hagen, Parties Chairwoman, and committee member Mrs. Walter E. Eckhart. The events are scheduled for April 9 and 10 at L'Affaire,



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THE UNION-WESTFIELD District of the Newark Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women will meet tonight in St. Mark's Church, 279 will be preceded by a benediction at

THE UNITED METHODIST Women of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, will hold an annual spring boutique Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition-to-Easter-craft-church, will offer "short meditations tems, a sale of baked goods will be featured. Juanita Mason and Eleanor Keller are in charge, and "celebration of spring," The spring boutique will be held in Wesley

Holy Week observances at the church will begin with a Palm the traditional distribution of paln branches "symbolic of Christ's Chorus, under the direction of Ernst Nauert, will sing "My Gracious Lord along with the choir of the church The Chancel Choir, under the Ploran-Jones Following the service, directorship of June Nelson, will there will be a continental breakfast. 'Crown Him With Many-Crowns." The confirmation class of 1986 will be received into full Thursday (March 27), the Last ance of the Lord's Supper at 8 p.m. Ione Lombardi, lay preacher, Meditation. The Chancel Choir will sing "In Remembrance" from

The Good Friday service at 8 p.m. will feature meditations on the seven Tenebrae. The Chancel Choir will present "When I Survey the Wonderous Cross" by Lowell Mason. Easter Sunday service will begin at 6:15 a.m. and will be held outdoors (weather permitting). The church will provide refreshments to Easter worshippers. The Easter morning worship at 10:30 a.m. will feature "Morning Has Broken" by Eleanor Farjeon, the Men's Chorus singing Children's Church for 4 to 10 years of "Praise Ye the Lord" by Camille age will be provided. The Maundy

presenting a medley from the begin at 8 p.m. and will "recall the Easter cantata, "Alive," by Joe E. events of the Passover meal in the A CONCERT, provided by the Parks and "When Christ Is Risen" with trumpets accompaniment by J. H. Mauder. The Easter morning meditation will be "In Dying— Life!" by the pastor, the Rev. George C. Schlesinger. An Easter fellowship hour will follow the

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a paper drive Saturday. A trailer will e available on the lot to received The church will observe Holy

Week Easter beginning with Palm Sunday when the congregation will

assemble upstairs in the parish hall for the beginning of the worship service at 10:30 a.m. The worshippers will then proceed into the "somewhat reenacting the entry of Jesus into Maunday Thursday (March 27) nembers and friends of the church will gather at 5:45 p.m. for a The traditional foods of a Seder will be served "noting how Jesus is portrayed as the Messiah throughout." At 8 p.m., the congregation will assemble for a message will focus on the "spiritual fruit" of "Love." Grace Lutheran Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor of the on each of the seven words Jesus spoke from the cross. Each of the meditations will be interspersed with appropriate hymns." As the

service progresses, "the sanctuary will grow increasingly darker, ending in total darkness, signifying the death of Christ." Easter Sunday morning, the church will hold a sunrise service at 6:30 (outdoors, weather permitting) The message for the service willmusic will be provided at the service served_in the parish hall by the church's Men's Club, At 10:30 on Easter morning, the church will have a festival worship of Com-"celebrate the resurrection of the Lord Jesus-Christ." The message will be en-titled, "Where Is He?" Musical accompaniment will be provided in the service by instruments and the

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church in Springfield, 37 Church Mall, which reports that "Holy Week n the Christian Calendar marks the final action and emotion filled days in the life of Jesus Christ." will elebrate the week's events beginne Sunday (Palm Sunday). The Palm Sunday worship service "commemorating the triumphant entry into Jerusalem," will be held in the sanctuary at 10:15 a.m. The Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, pastor, will preach care for infants to 4 years of age and

Upper Room and the dramatic Winston-Salem State University events of that eventing." Curtis will Choir, on tour from Winston-Salem. preach on "You Are A gift." New N. C., will be given in the First

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members will be received into the ellowship of the congregation, and all are invited to participate in the Sacrament of Holy Communion. The sanctuary of the church will be open rom noon to 1 p.m. for meditation on Good Friday, March 28. Two Easter services

celebrate the glory of the for local high scool students to speak Resurrection." A sunrise service March 30, at 7 a.m. in cooperation with the Springfield Emanuel United front of the Parish House. In the event of rain, the service will move indoors, The 10:15 a.mt Easter the "traditional display of Easter lilies and feature special music." "Rise Up and Live." Nursery care for infants to 4 years of age will be ther children "are encouraged to worship together with their fam on this special day." There will be no church school on Easter Sunday. DR. GILBERT KAHN, as

THE LINDEN INTRAFAITH professor of political science at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Council will sponsor daily services will be guest lecturer in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Sunday at 10 in the United Methodist a,m. His topic will be "Israel Today: Church, North Wood Avenue (next to City Hall). Ministers conducting the The Unspoken Side of Israel Politics." Prof. Kahn's academic William Weaver of Linden interests-"concentrate on American Presbyterian Church, Monday; the Rev. David LeDuc, United emphasis on United States foreign policy in the Middle East." His Methodist Church, Tuesday; the Rev. Christian Kasper, St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, ommunity activities have centered around mid-Eastern affairs, Soviet Wednesday; the Rev. Jeffrey Jewry and Jewish youth on campus. Kahn has been a participant in the Lausten. St. Paul's Lutheran Magee, Reformed Church of Linden. minar to Israel for young Jewish March 28. Lay people participating in the services will include Robbie academicians: a seminar on "Defense and Violence in Jewish Paul Wilfrid, Frank History and Contempgrary Life" at Tel Aviv University, and the United DiFulvio, Peggy Dean and John Diplomat seminar on the problems of the Near East. Since 1976, Dr. PURIM FESTIVITIES . in Congregation Israel of Springfield are scheduled for Monday evening Kahn has served as a consultant to the Domestic Policy Committee of

the Synagogue Council of America, and Tuesday morning and "will be varied, colorful and exciting ac-cording to Zachary Schneider, and since 1979, as a consultant to the congregation: president. : The Breakfast will be served, and a festivities, beginning with the Megillah reading Monday at 7:15 estion and answer period will ollow the talk. Arrangements for children "of all ages," The general the program have been made by Claire Falkin and Lenore Halper, temple adult education co congregation at the services for the hairmen. Further information can complete program. At the Megillah reading, traditional noisemakers rill be available for the children. Special refreshments will be served.

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nley Church, during worship services

MAUNDY THURSDAY March 27, 7:30 P.M.

Ave. will hold a Purim carnival Sunday at 10 a.m. at the temple. Games and food will be available. A costume parade will be sponsored by the Men's Club. Prizes will be heard both in the morning as well as warded. Admission will be free of charge, and members are invited to bring their friends and neighbors. service. Additional information can be ob- leader of the synagogue, will answer

mitzyos and customs associated with Purim for those who may not be familiar with them." These include "Machtzis Hashekel" (gifts of real silver half dollars to pl (gifts to the poor), and the Purim S'udah (held in the home)

TERRY NOVAC, regent of Court minaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Ave. on Palm Sunday at 4 p.m. The concert "is a direct result of Winton-Salem State University's recent Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA). Union, has announced that participation in the Black College Fair that was held in First Baptist the Holy Rosary societies of St. Michael's and Holy Spirit churches, Union, will join the CDA in "An says Dr. Creswell," retell the events Evening of Recollection" in St. of God's release of the ancient with the members of the choir to get p.m. Msgr. Jarvals will celebrate an idea of what college life is like, the Mass and he will be assisted by especially traveling around the the Rev. Raymond Waldron, country singing and representing chaplain of the CDA. Parishioners the Mass, and he will be assisted by It was announced that reservation chaplain of the CDA. Parishioners are invited to attend. . .

THE ANNUAL CROP Walk For the Alleviation of World Hunger will tained by calling the church office at take place on Good Friday begin with a brief prayer service at th Church of the Assi Avenue at Chiego Place, Roselle Park, at 9:30 a.m. The 10-kil walk will wind its way through the two boroughs and end at Assumption Church, where light refreshments will be served. Boosters "will pledg an amount of their choosing for participants." It was annot that 25 percent of the total will go to in Roselle to assist families that

"are short on food locally." The remaining 75 percent will go to the International Church World Ser-Protestant and Orthodox must be made by April 4 by calling ninations, which ministers "to the hungry all around the world including Pakistan, India and Bolivia, providing food, technology "It was announced that the Crop unique option of designating their gifts—to other hunger-fighting

the American Jewish Joint want to be sponsors or Walkers! (27) March 28 at 9:30 a,m., "sign up through their local church, or call

"THE SCRIPTURES," says the Rev. Max Greswell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of

Supper that Jesus ate with His disciples was actually a Passover meal-wine and unleavened breadand instituted what we have come to know as Holy Communion. Thus, the relationship between the Seder and very close one." On Maundy Thursday (March 27), three congregations, the First the event at a special service in the of God's release of the ancient and then celebrate the Sacramen

Good Friday, March 28. It was written by the pastor and will "retell the Last Supper on Thursday greatest works of art. These slides have been selected with the assistance of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York." The service will be held in the chapel Easter breakfast March 30 from 8 to

are required and can be made by

Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, will hold its annual available. It was announced that 687-4039. 964-1251 or 686-1028. The dinner will be open to the public.

THE ROSARY SOCIETY of St. 541 Washington Ave, Kenilworth, will sponsor a benefit auction April 9 in the church hall. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Prizes will be distributed or by calling 278-8413.

munity United Methodist Church, Grant Avenue and Chestnut Street will hold its annual rummage sale April 11 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and homebaked cake sale will be held First Presbyterian Church of April 11, and bag day for \$3 each bag Roselle, "clearly tell us that the Last will be held on April 12,



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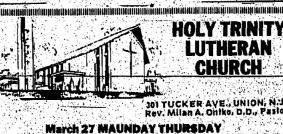
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Scholar visits temple for annual weekend



LEONID FELDMAN Temple Sha'ary Shalom, field, held its ninth annual March 7, 8 and 9, and its visiting for the weekend was Leonid Feldman.

Feldman, who was born in the Soviet—Union 31 years ago, received a master's degree in physics before he was 21. He

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him to apply for an exit visa. He KGB prison, where he underwen 'harsh treatment'' until his own Feldman arrived in the United States in 1980. He became fluent n English and studied for three years at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles, Calif. He also served as the director of the Russian Department, Bureau of Jewish Education, in Los Angeles, Feldman is a rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and will become the first Soviet Conservative rabbi. For the last ew years, Feldman has lectured. "personal odyssey from Marx to Moses, life in the Soviet Union"

served as a teacher of "Scientific"

of his Jewish heritage compelled

United States today. Feldman lectured at the Friday grades 8 through 12 on March 8 and at a Sunday brunch on March 9. He also attended a patrons

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College, Mr. Hyrnkiewicz was a Beach, Fla., formerly of Linden, major in the Army during World War II, serving in the African and Eurpopean theaters. For the past 19 Born in Russia, he lived in Linden for 57 years before moving to Miami Gauer Metal Products In. in

Beach 11 years ago. He owned and operated Alex Kimmelman Kosher Mr. Hyrnkiewicz served on the Meat Market in Linden for more Kenilworth Board of Education for than 50 years before retiring in 1974. Mr. Kimmelman was one of the member of Father McVeigh Council founders of the Men's Club at 186. Knights of Columbus. Congregation Anshe Chesed, Lin--den. He was a member of the Kosher Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Union. He had been Butchers Association of Union County: He was the president of the of St. Theresa's Church and t Homeowners Association of Kenllworth and was a member of the Surviving are a daughter, Ruth president of the Ladies Benevolent Kenllworth American Legion Post Schochet; two sons, Samuel and Society and had served as a deacor

Surviving are his wife, Jeanne: four sons, William, Lawrence, great-grandchildren.

dled March 16 in the Community

Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

and, retired seven years ago. Mrs.

died March 16 in St. Elizabeth's

Wayland, Mass.

Bernard; three sisters, Eva Price, Sadie Greenberg and Cheerie Puritz, 10 grandchildren and three

ago. She was a practical nurse in Union County for more than 30 years

Hergenhan was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church Ladies' Altar Guild. Altar Gulia. —
- She is survived by two sons, Arnold and Harry; three daughters, Ruth Kennyhertz, Margaret Hoffmann and Vera Berlin, 11- grandchildren and eight great-

Dorothy A. Bunnell, 82, of Springfield, died March 11 at the of her son, John B., in

She had been a physical education teacher at Union High School from 1923 to 1925. Mrs. Bunnell was a 1923... graduate of Savage College in New York City, now part of New York University. She was a voluntee since 1925 with the Sprinkfield Public Library... She was past ciety-and-had-served as a deacon-Presbyterian Church of Springfield. She also is survived by a sister, Isabel Huff, and four grandchildren.

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citement as we unpack isalah 50:4-92, Philipplans 2:5-11 and Luke 19:28-40.

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1,2,3,4,5,6 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, March 20, 1986 - 13 Marie A. Hergenhan, 95, of Linden John Applete, 71, of Kenilworth died March 11 in Memorial General

Hergenhan settled in Elizabeth in - in Kenilworth for 32 years. Mr. 1906. She moved to Linden 55 years Applice had been a foreman for the the Navy duing World War II and was a member of the American

Legion Post 470 in Kenily Surviving are his wife Anna; a Margaret Falcentano. Connie Jack, and five grandchildren.

Mae Davison, 83, of Linden died

Born in New York City, she moved to Linden 76 years ago. Miss Davison worked in the records office at St. Elizabeth Hospital Elizabeth for 49 Church and a member of its Rosary Altar Society and 50-Plus Corps. Miss Davision was a member and former officer of the Catholi -Daughters-of-the-Americas (CDA) member of the Linden-Seni Citizens, AARP, and the Catholic Golden Age CLub. (Continued on page 14)

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Palms, Wednesday, March 26,
7:00 p.m. Biffer Lamentations,

Paims, Wednesday, March 26, 7:60 p.m. Bifter Lamentations, Thursday, March 27, 7:00 p.m. General Confessions, 7:30 p.m. Mass. Good Friday, March 28, 3:00 p.m. Celebration of the Lord's Passion followed by Stations of the Cross. Saturday, March 29, 9:00 a.m. Blessing of Fire, Water and Paschal Candle. Blessing of -food immediately collowing Mass. Easter Sunday, March 30, 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service, 9:00 a.m. English Mass. Easter Monday, March 31, 8:30 a.m. English Mass.

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(Continued from page 13) Helen R. Joyce, 79, of Roselle Park died March 13 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Home, Union Born in Newark, Mrs. Joyce lived Roselle Park 50 years ago. She was a Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church and past president of the Esso Women's Club in Union

APPICIE On March 11, 1986, John of Kenilworth, N.J. beloved haband of Anna (Andriola); devoted father of Joann Herman and John Appicie, brother of Anna Distafano, Margaret FAlcentano, Connie Davenport, Millie Williams, Joseph, James and Jack Appicie, also survived by five grand-children. The foneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 March Ave. Linion with a funeral 1500 March Ave. Linion with a funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

DE VITA On March 14, 1986, Paul P., of Renilworth, N.J., beloved husband of Donna A. (Rued) DeVita, and father of Carlesa S. DeVita, Son of Paul P. and Carmell Martella DeVita, brother of Susan Hauffe and the late Sandra DeVita, Funeral from The MC-CRACKEN

ERICKSON On March 15, 1986, Dorothy A. (Fairchild), of South Ambey, N.J., beloved wife of Frank A. Erickson, devoted mather of Joyce Leto, Dolores Armstrong, Arlene Wallace, Mary Venezia, Robert Hond and Frank Erickson, sister of Beulah Grippo and Clayton, Fairchild, also survived by 22 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

FLEISCHMANN On March 12, 1986, Frieda, beloved Aunt of Ethel M. Fleischmann and Dr. Edgar Fleischmann Memorial Service at Reformed Church of Linden, New Jersey, on March 23, 1986

GIAVA On March 10, 1986, Regina (DiNitto) of Union, N.J., wife of Edward, devoted mather of John Glava and Catherine Saranikas, also survived by her granddaughter Sophia Janko, Funeral mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Fairview Cemetery.

GERMANN. On March 14, 1986, Wilhelmine K. (nee Schaefle), age 86 years; of 20224 Gresham St., Canaga, Park, Calif, formerly of Springfield and Union, wife of the late Ernst G. Germann, mother of Ernst F. of Canaga Park and Kurt H. Germann of Durham, N.C., sister of Karl Schaefle of Germany, grandmother of Diana C. Germann. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service of HABERIE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave. COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd, Union, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

GLASER On March 17, 1986, Evelyn (nee Bentz), of Livingstón. Formerly of Union and Summili. Wife of Fred E. Glaser, mother of Mrs. Virginia Bentz, Mrs. Carol Haws, Ronald and Gerald Glaser. Also survived by 15 grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., (corner of Vaushall Road) Union, on Thursday march. 20 at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Philomena's Church,



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Born in DuPont, Pa., he moved to selle Park 50 years ago. She was a Linden 60 years ago. Mr. Martone was a self-employed builder in was a self-employed builder in lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air. Union County for 55 years before his Patrol, died March 12 in his home, retirement in 1970. He was a Born in Newark, he lived in Union member of Carpenters' Local 715, for 35 years, Mr. Doto had been a

Death Notices_

Livingston for a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Emergency Unit 2493 Vauxhali Rd., Interment at St. Theresa's Cemtery, Union would be appreciated.

PiTT' On March 11, 1986, Frank M. of Union, N.J. husband of Nellie (Tesnar), devoted father of Frank B. and Henry A. Pitt, M.D., brother of Mary Stankaitie, HILTON On March 10, 1986, Mrs. Carol

A. Papp, age 47, of Garwood, loving
wife of William Hilton, sister of Miss
Jacqueline Papp of Roselle Park.
Relatives and Iriends attended the
funeral service at The KENILWORTH
FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave.,
Kenilworth. Interment Graceland
Memorial Park, Kenilworth Pitt M.D., brother of Mary Stankaitis, Jennie' Mahoney, Theodore Pitkiewicz and Leon Pitt, also survived by thir grandchildren Laura, David, Susan and Christina Pitt. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, with a funeral mass at Holy Spirit Church, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Kenilworth. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Mannah March 14, 1986, Marle (Mayer), wife of the late William A. Hannah, devoted mother of Danald Hannah, sister of Russell Mayer, also survived by nine grandchildren and 7 and Anna (Pagni) Villa, brother of John. great-grandchilldren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass St. Michael's Church. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

KASINKO On March 14, 1986, Frances A. Aburlario, of Brickjown, N.J. formerly of Union, belaved wife of Andrew J. Kasinko, daughter of Rose Ambulario and sister of Rose Histky. Funeral service were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

MERKEL On March 11, 1986, Harold E., of New Port-Richey, Fla. (Schmidt). VFW Post 340, Harrison, N.J. conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, conducted services on Thursday, Vehslage Ladge No. 7, F. & AM, con

Frank; two sisters, Lily Valenti and

Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of T., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Anna (Szyrwel) and father of John and Thomas Natalewicz, brother ad Jean La Rosa. Joan Anuszhiewicz; Walter and Edward Natalewicz, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church. Interment Hallywood Memorial Park, in lieu of flowers, contributions to Collmen's Cemetery,

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Paul Doto, Sr., 75, of Union, a-Anthony J. Villa, 49, of Union died March 15 in his home. Born in Orange, Mr. Villa lived in Union for most of his life. He was a carpenter for the A. L. Villa Con-struction Co., a family-owned business in Union, for most of his carpet installer in Union County for Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alba; 20 years before retiring in 1975. He

Surviving are his wife, Norma; two daughters, Debbie Lasher and Kathi Villa; his parents, Anthony L.

Peter Elias Murad, 58, of Roselle died March 10 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. He was born in Boston, Mass., and Roselle 36 years ago. Mr. Murad was a tool maker for the New Jersey Tool and Die Co., Kenilworth, for 30 years and retired in 1985. He was a communicant of St. Joseph the Car-penter Church, Roselle, Mr. Murad

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Elizabeth Rose, and three sisters, Mrs. Jack Kemps Sr., Mrs. Anton Kemps and Julia Doolittle.

was a member of the International Union of Tool, Die and Mold Makers,

Ann G. LaRusso, 66, of Union, died March 12 in St. Michael's Medical

served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Doto was a lieutenant vington before moving to Union 10 died March 12 in University vington before moving to Union 10 died March 12 in University vers ago. Mrs. Lagusso was a Hospital Newark.

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Surviving are her husband, daughler, Anne Yesko: five sisters, Jean Vicedomini, Ann DiNardo, Claire Natale and Marie LaFrance; four brothers, Gerard, Peter, Frank and Gene, and four grandchildren.

Born in Newark, she lived in Ir.
Charles J. Ceaman, 63, of Union.

died March 12 in University
Mr. Cosman was an office worker.
In the water department for the City of Newark for 11 years and retired daughter, Susan; two sisters, Jean worked in the circulation department of the Newark Evening News for 31 years. Mr. Cosman served in the Army during World War II.

Obituary listing

AMORZEWICZ—Frances, of Port Monmouth, formerly of Line March 12. APPICIE—John, of Kenilworth; on March 11.

DE SANTIS—Joseph, of Roselle; on March 10.

DE VITA—Paul P., of Kenliworth; on March 14.

DOTO—Paul Sr., of Union; on March 12.

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HERGERIAM—Morie A., of Linden; on March 13.

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HRYNKIEWICZ—Benjamin J., of Kenliworth; on March 16.

HILTON—Carol A., of Garwood, formerly of Kenliworth; on March 10.

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HUGHES—Arthur A., of Roselle Park; on March 13.

JUZWICK—Jaseph, of Rahway, formerly of Linden; on March 16.

KARNIEWSKI—Walter, of Roselle Park; on March 16.

KELLY—Michael, of Linden; on March 15.

KIMMELMAN—Abrum, of South River, formerly of Union; on March 16.

KNOBELMAN—Abrum, of South River, formerly of Union; on March 16.

LA RUSSO—Ann G., of Union; on March 12.

LOTTMAN—Ethel, of Miamil Beach, Fla., formerly of Union; on March 15.

MACKEY—Lillian, of Roselle Park; on March 10.

MERKEL—Harold E., of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Union; on March 11.

MIKOS—Elizabeth, of Iselin, formerly of Union, on March 16.

MURAD—Peter Elias, of Roselle; on March 10.

MARCH—Harold E., of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Union; on March 16.

MURAD—Peter Elias, of Roselle; on March 10.

NADEL—Anna, of Linden; on March 12.

RESTA—Marla A., of Union; on March 12.

RESSZOTARSKI—Stephen J., of Union; on March 16.

SCHEEBEL—Frank C., of Ocean Gate, formerly of Union; on March 13.

THOR—Florence, of Roselle; on March 15.

WOODROW—Patrick J., of Union; on March 11.

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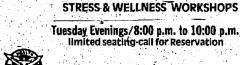
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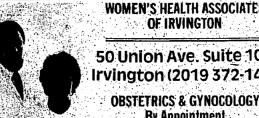
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Although it may be a treasonable offense to admit this in the heart of Yankeeland, if it came down to taking only one of the two next year. I'd have to hope the committee would opt for taking the better-hitting Ashburn over

Of the five yardsticks used to measure greatness in a ballplayer - ability to field, throw, run, hit for average, and hit for power - Ashburn passes the test in four categories.

With only 29 home runs in a 15-year career that stretched from 1948 to 1962, his lack of power was obvious. Like Rizzuto, however, Ashburn made the most of his physical skills and possessed the all-important "intangibles." He had a winning attitude, was a savvy student of baseball strategy who could think on his feet, and was completely dedicated to his team and the game. Once he was knocked out-running-into-the outfield wall to make a catch in the first game of a doubleheader. Concussion notwithstanding, Ashburn

It's intangible qualities such as these that reveal the complete picture of a great player that isn't always reflected in his statistics.

anything less than a testimony to excellence Ashburn was the model leadoff hitter and rally starter. In amassing over 2,500 hits and compiling a .308 lifetime average — 35 points higher than Rizzuto's — Ashburn led the <u>league on a number of occasions in hits, singles,</u>

walks and on-base percentage. He won two batting titles including a clutch performance in 1958 when he went three for four on the last day of the season to edge out Willie Mays for the crown, ..350 to .347. Twice he hit over .340 only to finish second to the great

Ashburn and Rizzuto were the best bunters of their era, and considering now the art of bunting has declined among today's players, it's safe to say

that they were the best bunters of the last 40 years. Among the fastest players in his-day, Ashburn got the most out of his speed. He led outflelders in putouts nine times, catching up to balls that most players could only wave at. In addition, he was consistently among the

And despite the fact that he wasn't a power hitter, with his speed he stretched enough doubles into triples to lead the league in three-bage

Some opponents thought that because Ashburn wasn't a strong physical hitter that they could run on his arm in the field. Ashburn often made them pay dearly for that assumption, leading N.L. outfielders in assists three

An Ashburn throw saved the pennant for the Phillies in the pennant-deciding season finale against the Dodgers in 1950. The Phillies lead had shrank from seven games to one over Brooklyn entering the season's last game. A loss would plunge the Phillies into a tie and a playoff. In a tie game in the bottom of the ninth following a Duke Snider single, Ashburn threw out runner Cal Abrams at the plate with what would have

been the wining run. The Phillies won the game and the pennant in the 10th ning in what would be Ashburn's only pennant-winning year. An impossible player to keep out of the lineup, its not surprising that he led the National League in games played, at bats and plate appearences several times, and for a time held the National League record for consecutive

games.

A. Phillies announcer since his retirement, his place in Philadelphia baseball history is curiously parallel to Rizzuto's place in Yankee history.
Like Rizzuto, Ashburn is in his team's hall of fame and his team has refired Had he played on better teams, had he not played in deteriorating Connie

Mack Stadium, and had he played in a media center like New York, Ashburn would certainly have had his accomplishments enshrined in Cooperstown So if the Veterans' Committee has to choose between the two next year

with some reluctance I'd advocate Ashburn's selection over the much-In recent years the committee, with a limit of two selections per year, has chosen to honor one deceased player from baseball's yesteryear and one "living legend." Let's hope they break that pattern next year. It would be great to see Ashburn, 59, and Rizzuto, 66, honored in their own lifetimes. It

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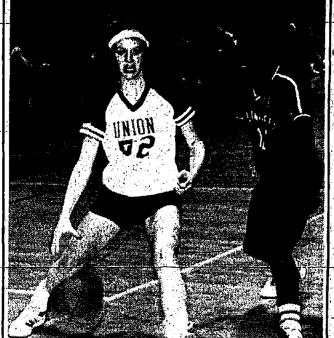
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Taylor named All-American

wards (Georgia), Kamie Ethridge at Overlook for the community-(Texas), Wanda Ford (Drake), Lisa based treatment of childhood Junior center Cheryl Taylor of wards (Georgia), Kamie Ethridge Tennessee Tech University has been named All-American by the Women's Basketball News Service, her second national honor in two

The 6-3 native of Vauxhall was selected to the ten-player second team, director Joseph Smith announced this week. As a sophomore ast season Taylor was named All-America by the American Women's Sports Federation and "Fast

In addition, Taylor was selected as the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year by the organization, selected by league coaches as the OVC Player of the Year after earning Player of the Week laurels five Tech's three-time All-OVC winner

centage and was ranked in the top 20

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April 2, traveling to Randolph to Season with three straight face-County-College of Morris. The Season with three straight bear of the county-College of Morris. stand on April 4 at 3 p.m. agains.

Mercer County College.

The Owls will play host to Military Prep.

Keystone Junior College of La The Owls will be seeking a bid to Plume, Pa., on April 7 and then the NJCAA playoff tournament May.

Atlantic County College, April 9.

Camden County College travels to Cranford April 11. All matches will year, and Coach Hayes is hoping to improve on that record this season.

All home matches of the Union stand on April 4 at 3 p.m. against

start at 3 p.m. improve on that record this season.

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Brearley wrestlers finish up-and-down year

the Brearley squad, it's no wonder Section 2. Group 1 final against; the Bears, under Ron Ferrara. Roselle Park by beating Mountain finished an inconsistent season at 8: Valley. Conference rival New

YESHIVA STANDOUT—Springfield—native Dave Edelcreek, a freshman at Yeshiva University in New

York, has compiled the best won loss record for their

Edelcreek has a 9-2-1 record, with seven of his victories coming on pins. Edelcreek, a Dayton graduate is an accounting major at Yeshiva.

Five to attend sports camps

Five Springfield residents are among the students from Newark Academy in Livingston who will attend sports training camps during their spring

Pierce, Florida for a week beginning March 10. With his teammates he practiced and played several games. The team also visited Dogertown to see an exhibition game. Next week Jason will go to Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Resort are Daniel Case, son of Mrs. Sarah K. Burton; David Markstein, son

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nis players who will head for Hilton Head Island Beach and Tennis

With eight first year wrestlers on Bears advanced to the North Jersey according to Ferrara. Eight Providence, 39-21:
After a tenth-place finish in the The Bear squad that lost to the

wrestlers will return next season.

Eight Bears had never competed. on the varsity level, so there was bound to be some inconsistency, At 101 pounds, Jeff King compiled an 8-9 record, "not bad for a sophomore," Ferrara said: Junior Tom DiBella, who missed all of last

season, finished just his second year of competition with ten wins.
One of Brearley's five seniors, Al Ferrara said, "but he came back

and was weaker at the end of "It's tough to get that conditioning After a third-place finish in

District 11, Holland was beaten in the opening round of Region 3 competition by Mike Robinson of Scotch Plains. Robinson recorded a technical fall just twenty seconds into the third period of their match. finished the season at 9-12 in the 122pound weight class. "He was close to
500. He went down to the end, and

overall, dropped his opening-round At 158 pounds, Ferrara went with Dunellen, 8-1. Reidy lost to thirdpound weight class. "He was close to
500. He went down to the end, and South Plainfield. Taylor pinned had competed with the junior varUnion in the regional semifinals."

in," Ferrara said.

season," he said.

(Doug) Placa of Roselle Park,"

helped Bober, who wrestled with the semifinals, freshman team last year, avoid "He (Mus drawing the second seed in the hit a mid-season slump," Ferrara District tournament. If a wrestler said "He won five of his last six compiles a .500 record or better, he is seeded in his weight class. Match to." pairings are otherwise determined randomly, Ferrara said.

matches this season, after going 9-1 second in the District competition, with the junior varsity, "Miller was a JV wrestler...he was forced to fill - At 135 pounds: Mike Tripod

record to go 17-6-1. Tripodi, a senior, finished fourth in the District competition, where he lost two one-Ferrara attributes Tripodi's success to year-round conditioning.
"He put a lot of work into it in the off-

finished second in District 11, losing a 7-1 decision to Nat Schartz of Summit in the final at 141 pounds.

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Ferrara said, defeated Taylor by superior
A win over Placa would have decision, 12-3, in the regional

"He (Musik) started strong, then

Paul Minitelli is the only Bear still randomly, Ferrara said, alive in state competition. Minitelli,
Junior Jim Miller won just two who has a 25-4 record, (inished losing to Elizabeth's Terry Murray in the 149-pound final, 3-1.

> Columbia's B.J. Orsi (8-2), and match. Kanterman had lost thre finished third. In his opening-round state match.

had a 30-1 record going into their pre-quarterfinal match.

Minitelli, his mental tenacity and to haul and it caught up with him.

of filling a hole. wrestled at 170 pounds, did not wrestle in his sophomore and junio years. Despite hard work, he won

"You can't expect something fro someone who hasn't wrestled since with a 17-8 record. Kanterma lost in regional competition to Gene In regional action, Minitelli won Mirabella of Roselle Park by Chowaniec of Parsippany (3-2) and second period of their 188-pound

Ferrara looks to Kanterman and Minitelli edged Steve Roof of Sparta,
5-4. The senior then faced his
toughest challenge, wrestling Joe

next season. McCoy, who finished at Mazzeo of Emerson Borough, who 16-4-1 was too light to compete in the heavyweight class, Ferrara said.

While conditioning has helped the best. He was given a lot of weight sound wrestling technique are more McCoy lost his opening-round obvious attributes, Ferrara said: regional match to Ed Reidy of At 158 pounds, Ferrara went with Dunellen, 8-1. Reidy lost to third-

Coach reviews spotty season

Perhaps the oldest and most battered sports cliche is "giving 100 percent." There are many variations, like "he came to play" and "he never quits,"

But with high-school basketball players, it is just that sometimes — a The Bears finished the season at 9-12. Brearley was an inconsistent streaky team, starting out 0-3, then winning three, then losing four, then

Brearley lost to Plainfield in the preliminary round of the Union County Tournament, 51-34 and was eliminated in the first round of the state tournament by Chatham, 49-47.
The Bears finished 7-5 within the Mountain Valley Conference this season,

their first winning conference record in eight years,
But Berger did not get the kind of "consistent intensity" that he looked for from his players. "It was sometimes two different teams on the floor," he said. On Jan. 21, the Bears beat conference rival Roselle Park, 66-45. But less

"When they came to play, they were competitive," Berger said.

The score in the loss to Plainfield was deceiving, Brearley was within four points with five minutes to play in the game when the Cardinals broke the

game open.

Against Chatham, "we battled throughout the game. We had to go to the fouling game late," said Berger. Chatham sank five of six criticial free throws to clinch the win.

"It was a learning experience," he said. At one point in the season, the Bears were languishing with a 3-7 mark. They had to win five of their next six games to attain the 8-8 record needed to

qualify for the state tournament.

Brearley completed the streak with a 48-45 win over Manville on Feb. 4. Berger had only one senior in his starting lineup, guard Billy Fudge, who averaged eight points a game. Sophomore Mike Chalenski and junior Scott. Miller started at forward. Chalenski averaged 14 points and 7 rebounds a game, while Miller added ten points and ten rebounds a game.

The imposing Bear front line was completed by junior 6-5 center Brett

Sal Piccinnini, was the Bears' first man off of the bench.

All but Fudge return, which understandably excites Berger. "Their attitudes will change. Kenilworth is a big football town. Basketball is a third sport for most of these kids after football and baseball," he said. "If they see success in basketball, they will change," he said. "We're wly turning the program around.'

.In the last 15 years, the Bears have had only three winning seasons is 27-37 in his three seasons at Brearley.

Berger said that with key losses, St. Mary's and Bound Brook will be d next season, enough for the Bears to be an MVC "frontrunn

Joining Fudge in the backcourt was junior Michael Krihak. Another junior

Bear defenders limited opponents to just 51 points a game, but the offense Brearley ran a 1-2-2 "motion" offense, which caused opponents to react almost exclusively with zone defenses. "We had three guys in the high-low post to take advantage of our size," Berger said.

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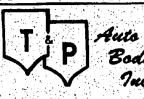
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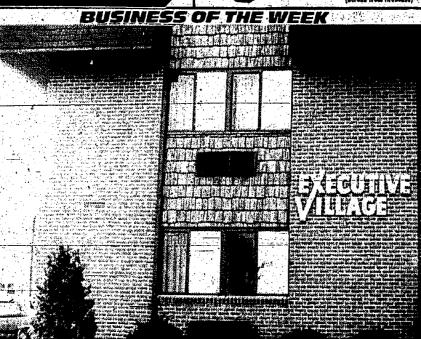
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Since December of 1984, employees with temporary work projects in or around the Linden area have been able to obtain reasonably priced housing in the Swan

According to Village owner Stanley Nathanson, the 66-unit complex, located at the intersection of Routes-1 and 9 and Woodlawn Avenue, offers affordable apartments that can be rented on a daily, weekly or monthly basis depending upon the needs of the tenants. He added that the units are broken down into 45 three-room apartments and 21 studio units that have a combination living room and bedroom. There

are also six special rooms designed for handicapped

"This provides an inexpensive way of living for workers," Nathanson explained. "If, for example, construction workers are here for a three-month job, the rooms are predicated on that basis." Nathanson and his partner, Lawrence Fine, also own the Swan Motel next to Executive Village. The

motel was originally built by Fine's father, Joseph, in August of 1955, with Nathanson joining Lawrence as part owner of the complex in 1957.

Nathanson added that the all the units are fully den.

Furnished and equipped with kitchens to provide full Even with business booming and many companies apartment conveniences. What the rooms lack, reserving in advance, Nathanson noted that the size of the complex prevents them from Issuing a notation of the complex prevents them from Issuing a notation of the complex prevents.

"We have no permanent tenants by lease," - vacancy notice to potential customers.

Value of the complex only accomodates "We enjoy a fairly good occupancy."

emporary customers." Nathanson said that, as far as he knows, Executive Village is the only apartment building of its kind in-the area. And, so far, the novel idea seems to be

paying off; Once people and companies migrating to

said, business has been great. "We satisfied a need. Those people who know of us have been very satisfied which caused business to repeat. The same customers come back to us and they tell other people. We draw people from as far a Bayonne, Jersey City, Newark and even Brooklyn.

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He added that unlike the problem with standard keys, there is no danger of an old customer returning with a stolen card. "If the card is not returned, we

can change the lock codes in a second. As far as visitors are concerned, they must first call the tenant to gain access to a room. They can't just go to a door So how has the system worked? "We've had very

ew problems. We're very satisfied with it and people In addition to hundreds of construction employe lathanson's customers have recently included

trainees for People's Express Airline. And his among his latest tenants are a group of workers from mainland China who are currently working in Lin-

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Teen talent on tap at county festival

Union County College will be the host for the 1986 Union County Teen Arts Festival Monday when students from schools all over Union County will present their art and attend workshops with master artists.

Student painters, photographers and printmakers will exhibit works, while student performers in music, dance and theater will give presentations at the college's main campus in Cranford. Student film and video productions

will be shown and creative writing will be presented live. Professional artists, including several from Union County, will guide aspiring teens in workshops, master classes and critiquing sessions in all artistic disciplines.

Student artists, writers, and performers wishing to present their work or participate in workshops should speak with their teachers. The Union County Teen Arts Festival is open to any student in a school in Union County who will be 13 or older by May 27.

Teachers this year include:

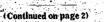
Donald Lokuta of Union, a nationally known photographer, who will conduct a gallery "walk-andtalk" critique session for students and the public.

Bruce Hanson; an art teacher at Gaudineer Middle School, Springfield, who will conduct "hands-on" workshops in sculpture.

Laurie Abramson of Mountainside, a member of the Princeton Ballet and teacher at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, will critique performances and conduct a master class in dance.

Other local participants will come from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenllworth, where Nancy Baton, talented and gifted teacher, has three students preparing to participate in this year's festival: a visual artist, a dancer, and a writer.

Also, the Linden High School Vocational School and middle schools are preparing to send students in a variety of disciplines.







TALENTED TEENS
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left, dancer Yiana
Kurlakatis, a student at
David Brearley Regional
High School, Kanilworth,
above, right: Bruce
Hanson, an art teacher at
Florence Gaudineer
School, Springfield, who
will conduct a portery
workshop, bottom right,
George Scoles, a student
at Linden Area
Vocational Technical
School who will display
some of his illustrations,
and bottom left, Kerri
Penna, a student at
Gaudineer School, with a
painting of TV star Linda
Evans. (Photos by
John Boutsikaris)



Teen Arts Festival planned Monday

This year's Union County Teen Arts Festival is sponsored by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Union County Department of Parks_and Recreation, Union and images in the mind onto paper County College, the Cultural and and organized into an effective Heritage Programs Advisory Board, poem; Union County Board of Chosen "Feedback Seminar—Writing," Freeholders, the Summer Aris which will be readings and critiques Institute and the New Jersey State of previously submitted work. with the New Jersey State Council

Music werkshops include Flute "Pre and Post Production for Clinic for beginners, Intermediate Film and Video," which will focus on and—advanced—students—from—how-to-plan-and-schedule-shoots-for-classical to jazz; Vocal Music for best editing and final product; Individuals, from voice production "Make A Radio Spot," in which to fine points of singing, for begin-ners, intermediate and advanced, performance, practice tips and master class.

"How Music Works." will focus on structures of music, what goes through a composer's mind, unformers, any instrument, including voice; Music Composition and Jazz Improvisation will focus on monic study and history of the art

Creative writing workshops in-clude "From Memories To Manuscript," in which participants

'From Improv To Script," which

for playwriting; on the agenda of the Poem in Your Head," which will deal with how to get the ideas are: "Life Drawing," "Doing Charocal Portraits," and "Getting"

ions on exhibit.

"Improvisation For The Theater," in which students will join in theater games, then work to develop and rehearse a theater Workshops dealing with film/-video/media are as follows:

"How To Audition For Theater," which will include preparation and practice in audition techniques; "Pantomine For the Action," in character's walk, movements,

physical personality;
"Inside Puppetry," which will
deal with how the puppet can uncover a person's creativity;
"Mime with Masks," which will which participants will create and include use of mask and make-up, exploring movement and non-verbal "Feedback Seminar-Film/-

Video," which will give students the sound;
"Circus Techniques," including-juggling; plate spinning, balancing, unicycle riding;
"Theatrical Clowning," which will opportunity to show their VHS cassette videotapesor 8mm films;

focus on the clown on stage, comedy, improvisation, character "Yet's Look-Paintings/ Drawings/Prints"-A walking

Dance workshops will include dance for beginners, an overview of of student artwork on. contemporary dance and modern jazz, and a dance performance/ master class which includes a critique and hands-on workshop. walking critique of student photographs on exhibit. "Let's Look—3 Dimensions"—A

Union County teen-agers with demonstrated talent in visual arts, crafts, dance, music, theater or writing who would like to spend the summer working with professional artists in their fields are encouraged walking critique of student pieces in three dimensions on exhibit. "Exploring Contemporary Water

Comet Halley TV 32 topic

"Comet Halley Remembered," a 15-minute television show produced by Union County College, will be shown on Channel 32 of Suburban evision on Tuesday at 10:05

The show, sub-titled "The Visitor Returns." features recollections of Comet Halley's visit in 1910 by are residents who viewed it in various

College on the Cranford Campus, provided background on the Comet, the nature of comets in general, and reaction to its last visit 76 years ago. Senior citizens from Cranford, Senior citizens from Cranford, Elizabeth, Chester, Bridgewater, Summit, Union, Newark and Plainfield shared their reminisences of Halley's Comet, where they viewed it, and the conditions under which they saw it. Many of them were on hand at the UCC Halley Twice Party in January where they experienced a "second-timearound" observation of the who attended the unique event were

youngsters who may be fortunate enough to see it again in 2061." The television show was produced by the college's Public Affairs department in conjunction with the college's Media Center.

Higginson, director of the Union

for five weeks every year to form an artists'. community in which students work closely with professionals to sharpen their skills and produce new works of performing, visual and literary art.
Students for the program are hand-picked by the artists they will work. picked by the artists they will work education instructor to attend with in a scouting process that in Union County Teen Arts Festival.

meet professional artists who will sessions and workshops at county leach at this year's Summer Arts and state Teen Arts Festivals.

Summer Arts Institute will be on hand to talk and work with students

11th or 12th grades next Sept Teen Arts Festival coordinator or-their art, music, English or physical

Calendar

Today

Exhibit, "In Recognition of Ex-S. Mountain Ave., Montclair. 748-5556. Through March 30. Exhibit, "The Spirit of America,"

Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Through Exhibit, Gifts to the Currier and Ives Collection, Montclair Art Museum. Through April 20.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession," George Street Playhouse, 9 846-2895. Through April 6.

Tomorrow

Singles Again Inc., dance. Kenliworth Holiday Inn, GSP exit 138. Orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 9 Catholic Alumni Club, dance.

a.m. 743-5073, 342-7388. New Expectations, rap session. 8.m. Morristown Unitarian

"A Hopeful Interview with Brunswick, 8:30 p.m. Additional p.m.; March 23, 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

places around the world.

"New Creation," choral en America, 7p.m. 267,9404.

Members of Amateur semble, Covenant Christian School, Debreceni Kantus, Debrecen Astronomers, Inc., who operate the 135 Centennial Ave., Cranford. 2 College Choir of Hungary, concert.

* Potpourri Clinton Antique Show, Clinton Holiday Inn. 7-9 p.m. Additional March 23, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 832-5791. Luncheon, Westfield chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Noon, Mountainside 233-9661.

March 22 "Latin Colors," concert: The Morris Museum, 8 p.m. 538-0454...

County, bowling, Sayerville, Route 9, 10:30 p.m. 247-0812, 431-5747. Parents without Partners, fundraiser dance. 9 p.m. September's On

March 23

Jewish Singles, dance. 8:30 p.m. Red Baron Club, Howard Johnson Complex, exit 135, Glark, 797-6877.

doublebass virtuoso 8 p.m. YM YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange 8 p.m. 736-3200

East Orange. 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Demonstration, manuscript Illumination Montclair Art Museum, 3 to 5 p.m. 746-5556...

Purim Carnival, YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. 1 to 3 p.m. 289-

Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange, 1 to 4 p.m., 738-3200.

Stamp, coin and postcard show, Best Western Inn of Edison, 10 a.m. March 24

Support Groups Emotions Anonymous, meeting. Fair Oaks Hospital, Learning Center, Summit 8 p.m. 654-4049, 232-

Kean Christian Outreach, Grand Purim Celebration, Governor Morris Inn, Morristown. Sponsored by Rabbinical College of

p.m. Montclair State College auditorium, 893-4334, 836-4889, Gay Activist Alliance, meeting wahin: 812 Normandy Heights

March 25 Noentime Paintings of the Week, Montclair Art Museum, 3 S — Mountain Ave., Montclair 746-5556

"The Trial of Hannel and Gretel George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

* Singles

Middle Aged Singles, dance.
Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield
Ave., Union, 687-4200, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buffet after 9 p.m.

College's Media Center.

Organizations that plan to show Singles Parents...The

Comet Halley Remembered are Sy's Single Faces, dance. Party Changing Roles, Resource Center
requested to contact the Public Dolls, City Lights, Route 35 North, for Women, Woodland and DeForest
Affairs department, Union County South Amboy. 8 p.m. 238-0872, 774 avenues, Calvary Episcopal Church. 7:30 to 9:36 p.m. 273-7253, 647-3483

Cancer unit grows on sale of daffodils

Union County will get its first symbolic flowers. "The students touch of spring this week when the support is an important factor to the

Thousands of fresh cut daffodis

are being transported from the West
Coast to Union County for sale,
According to Mitch Friedman,
county crusade chairman, the Society.

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Bunch" deliveries, and sell flowers
at selected locations.

The Union County Automobile money raised will support lifesaving programs in patient service, public in the event for the third year.

On Saturday more than 30 dealers will donate \$50 for every car they sell that day. "It is a nice gesture on for \$4. Larger orders are also the part of the car dealers to take welcome. Big Bird WJDM Radio in Elizabeth.

The organizers of the event hope to top last year's total of \$20,000. "All money raised will support lifesaving programs in patient service, public and professional." A bunch of daffodlis is available sell that day. "It is a nice gesture on for \$4. Larger orders are also the program of \$6.000."

and Abraham Clark High School in Orders may be placed by calling the Roselle will blanket the community American Cancer Society at 354-with gorgeous bouquets of these 7373.

American Cancer Society, sponsors success of the event," said Fried-

According to Mitch Friedman, process, county crusade chairman, the Society.

Daffodil is the first flower of spring and symbolizes hope for the cancer ported by area businesses, who buy patient.

During Daffodil Days, March 18 ployees or for distribution in nursing homes and hospitals.

Daffodil Days is a cosponsored by

sell that day. "It is a nice gesture on for \$4. Larger orders are also the part of the car dealers to take welcome. Big Bird bunches of 50 part in this." said Friedman. daffodlis are available for \$50. part in this," said Friedman. daffodlis are available for Students from Linden High School Orders of \$75 will be deliv

New 4-H club forming

The group will meet every other

Kid stuff

Anyone between the ages of 12 and 18 interested in joining the club, should contact Marlene Brown, 4-H program assistant at 233-9365. Cooperative Extension Service programs are offered to all without regard to sex, race, color, national

The New York Aquarium, Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, "Spring Festival" at the Newark Museum and slated for 5-to 11-year-olds at the YM-YWHA school vacation program March 31 through April 4.
Kindergartners are invited for the first time to participate. "The cultural opportunities in our area cultural opportunities in our area are so spectacular that we wanted even the kindergartners to be able to participate," said Youth Chairman David Fischer (of Hillside). A swim in the "Y"'s large pool and varied activities in the fully equipped "Y".

Comic book show The Springfield Comic Book and Collectables Marketplace will be held on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Springfield Hollday Inn, 304 Route 22 West in Springfield.

More information can be obtained by calling (201) 335-1849.

Thousands of old and new comic

n material will be featured at the marketplac Collectors of all ages are invited to

are registered for any two other vacation program days. Cooking, crafts and swimming will highlight the easygoing activities at the Green Lane Harry Lebau Building.

the night sky change at the Newark Museum's Planetarium show on Tuesday. The Museum's "Spring Festival" that day leatures films and crafts with a comet theme in

addition to their animal talks. Registration for the vacation program, which will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis, must be placed with "Y" Youth Director. Tammy Steckler by tomorrow.

Carls Horowilk, founder and owner of Montclair's Clay Cellar on Orange Road, will conduct a clay pottery workshop for children aged 6-12 at the Montclair Art Museum on

Sunday between 3-4 p.m.

Each child will be given three pounds of clay—enough to create three pots—and learn the ropes of this ancient craft traditional to almost every civilization since the beginning of time. They will have the opportunity to build pots from flat pieces, rolled coils and by the nch" method, then decorate the pots with their personal emblems

children between 6 and 12. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children. Reservations should be made in advance by calling the Montclair Art Museum's Education Department, (201) 746-5556.

"Costumes and merrymaking" and night, throw a blanket around are holiday traditions to be graded his shoulders, eat his meals up there on at the YM-YWHA Purim Carnival on that horse, even doze from time to

Y staff members will be costumed vive, whether it be by a snake attack in the spirit of the holiday, and all or an Indian massacre.

boys and girls who attend in costume McMurtry, a fine storyteller, has in the spirit of the holiday, and all-boys and girls who attend in costume will be invited to be part of the Purim parade. Souvenior color photos of the Esthers, Hamans and other creatively costumed revelers before, during or after enjoying the game and activity booths, pony rides and petting zoo:

By BEA SMITH
What was the American cowboy really like back in the late 1800s? How did his lifestyle affect his character and personality? How did

19th Century and tells a story of a cattle drive from Texas to Montana. a part of an American dream to carve out a new life from the last remaining wilderness.

The book's main characters are

DAFFODIL DAYS-Big Bird delivers golden daffodils to Carrie, Jennie, Amy and

On the shelf

pretty much on the order of John Wayne, Or Republic Pictures, in its heyday, gave us handsome singing cowboys in colorful costumes, such as Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, But to know what the real cowboy was all about one is compelled to read the novel by Larry McMurtry called "Lonesome Dove." The book, by the author of "Terms of Endearment," was published by Simon and Schuster of New York.

McMurtry doesn't glamorize the cowboy, but by book's end, he permits his readers to respect the cowboy. particularly the Texas read the novel by Larry McMurtry

And not everyone can be a

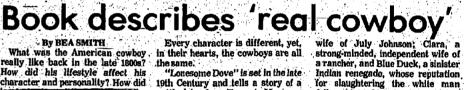
cowboyl There's a special distinc-tion. There are ranchers, ranch hands, gamblers, saloon owners, thieves, Indians...but the cowboy has a special status. Despite the fact chunk bitten out of him by his own ornery horse should he turn his back, be choked and blinded by windstorms, be thrown from his horse and stomped and trampled upon by herds of runaway cattle, be eaten alive by millions of grasshoppers or thousands of mosquitoes, files and bugs, spat at by snakes or turned down by the local prostitute, with whom he is in love, he manages to struggle and survive. He can sit on his saddle day

practically around the clock?

practically around the clock?
Throughout the history of the movies, it seems cowboys nearly always have been glamorized. The movie-makers, such as John Ford,

have made them tough, hard, smiling, one or two-gun slingers, all

published a unique, immensely exciting, absolutely thrilling, ad-venturous book that has a magic which is appealing to both men and women. It is a masterpiece of the American West and all 821 pages are so readable, it makes it difficult to put the tome down.



Augustus McCrae and W. F. Call, former Texas Rangers. They have

been partners and friends throughout their lives, shared danger and hardships, yet, two people could never be so unlike one another in character and per-sonality. These two take the cowboys and McMurtry's apprehensive readers on the long.

igerous cattle drive. Among the cowboys on the cattle-drive, (some of whom look to Mc-Crae and Call as father-figures), are Newt, a young, innocent cowboy on his first drive, and Jake Spoon, a lazy, handsome, weak-charactered cowboy to whom women are at-tracted. There are unforgetable characters, such as July Johnson, a bashful sheriff who is seeking his

Indian renegade, whose reputation for slaughtering the white man follows him to his grave. There are so many other

characters, whose daily lives we follow with intrigue and interest, such as Pea Eye, Dish Boggert, Bolivar, Deets, the O'Brien brothers Bolivar, Deets, the O'Brien brothers from Ireland, who would soothe the cattle at night with their soft songs of love and home; Roscoe, Peach, Louisa, the wicked Suggs Brothers, nearly as treacherous as the Indians, Soupy and Po Campo.

McMurtry not only takes his crew on an epic cattle drive, but he takes his readers along avery dust, trail

his readers along every dusty trail. desert with no food and little or n water; he showers us with freezing water in rainstorms that last for ning hot Mexican beans with our beefsteaks, or stewed snakes or fried grasshoppers. He nearly some fatally hit the spot, and tures us with the pain and so

3 (8 oz.) packages cream cheese 1 ¼ cups sugar

In Mix Master, cream together the cream cheese and sugar; beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in sour cream and vanilla. Beat

1 tsp. vanilla

more hour.

until cranmy and uniform. Pour into a spring-form pan, which has been lined with a graham cracker crust or Zwelback crust. (It can be baked without a crust.) Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Turn the oven off; leave in the oven for one

Individual Cheese Cakes: Use above recipe. Put one vanilla wafer into each baking cup. (Foil baking cups are sturdy and do not have to be placed in muffin time; simply-line them up on cookie sheets.) Bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes. When cooled, top with cherry or

for this column should be sent to Focus editor, P. O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.



The above recipe was sub-mitted by Kathy Beach of Union as printed in the Livingston School, Union, cookbook, "Cherished Recipes." Recipes

bluebery pie filling.



ART DISPLAY—Shaun Smith, left, and Damian Drzewiecki. students at the Linden-Vocational Technical School, display art works that will be on display at the Union County Teen Arts Festival on Monday at Union County College. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

For week of March 20 ARIES (3/21-4/20) The coming Weeks will focus on self and self-interests. Others are drawn to you now and relationships are more peaceful. You may be forced into

making serious decisions or ultimatums in

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Your social life con-linues on a favorable trend. Cultivate new friendships and hobbies. Fix-ups and home improvements are on the lagenda. Later in the week, the pace slows down, you feel lay." Give "in and "get some exita rest, GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The week ahead will see influential developments in the matter. see influential developments in job matters.
This is a favorable trend that hints at the successful culmination of several years of

difficult learning experiences.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Health problems continue to plague some early in this week. Golng-out-on-a-limb-may-yield financial advantages now, and touchy conditions still exist on the home front. Later, community or outside interests assume importance and important expansion in either area is in-

LEO (7/24-8/23) Be realistic in your current undertakings, Unusual opportunities may come your way and more travel should be expected in coming weeks. The early part-of-this week is devoted to private and personal goings on . . . hush, hush may be best for now! Later, expect some unsettling

news.
VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Some personal or family responsibilities may put a kink in your plans or schedule early this week, but surprise — this may be a blessing in disguisel Later, you enjoy a positive money trend, gains are likely through others, and expect, dealings within key_alliances to become more inlimate. secome more intimate.

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SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) It seems, impor-SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) it seems impor-tant life changing trends may emerge in the lives of many during this period. Personal obligations and priorities are reviewed, health and career interests are intensified, and their trades. SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Many will

BAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Many Will be giving careful consideration to a family-or property matter during the early portion of this period. A change in living arrange-ments or residence is possible this year. CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This is an impressive time for new ventures, especially if joint collaboration is part of the package. This is a favorable time to implement plans relating to family or domestic concerns. Later, you're in the limelight. Congratulations may be in order, and special offers are received.

AQUANIUS (1/21-2/19) Take advantage of the early part of this week to indulge romantic whims. Short trips are especially

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Your day-to-day ille may be very hectic. As a result, someone may feel left out or cheated. Try to balance both sides of your life as it is important to the year ahead. Laler, marital and romanic. atliances sparkle, finances continue to im-prove, and travel plans may be in the Lottery winners PICK-IT AND PICK-4

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March 8-301, 6677. March 10—014, 4919. March 11—519, 8939. March 12-774, 5579. March 13-377, 9488. March 15-256, 8499. Feb. 17-8, 26, 29, 32, 34, 37

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01525 Focus, March 20, 1986 (Fee: \$8.05)

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this, Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of it peasages in the 1 hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution a depted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date

UNION - COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.27.58

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to supervise the operation of the Refrigeration Plant at the Warfinanco Ice Skaling Center for the period April 7, 1984 through April 4, 1987 and WHEREAS, Anthony Gordo. 24 Aberdeen Roas, Elizabeth, New Jersey (2708), has spread to ultimed above at the rate of \$10.00 per hour, with the total number of hours not to exceed \$4,800 and in the sum of not to exceed \$4,800 and in the sum of not to exceed \$1,977 and WHEREAS, the Local Public Converses Law requires that a Resolution authorising the awarding of a contract, or professional services by the governing body and that be advertised, NOW, THEREFORE, 188 17 TRESOLUTED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that, Anthony Gordo, 24, Aberdeen Road, Parkey Marchen Roa

are hereby authorited to execute sent contractupon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the alorested project; and ... BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$16,300,00 be charged to Account No. 001 07/318-1999, and ... the county of the county of the sent of the second second to the second second to the second second

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PRESSIONS: Five Women Artists, an exhibition of the work of five women-visual artists at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, will run from Sunday to April 27. They will be maddlung of 27. Through the medium of paint and sculpture, Joan Snyder, Harmony Ham Snyder, Harmony Ham-mond, Hollis Sigler, Pat-Lasch and Jody Pinto ex-press their personal sym-bolism which reflects contemporary female ex-perience. At left is 'Henri: in hree Movements, done in watercolor, gouache, cravon

Another LP for 'New Edition'

dlose—to two million copies, generated two Top 10 pop hit singles, "Mr. Telephone Man," and the Gold single; "Cool It Now," and stayed on the charts for almost a full year. In addition, two other singles from the album, "Lost In Love" and "My

Secret," went Top 10 on the black charts.

However, these are only dry statistics. It is with their fans that New Edition members are truly a sensation. With their tharm, talent and exuberance polished to a high sheen, they have captured the imagination of the over 3-½ million fans they performed in front of in the next year. Othe public appearances. past year. Othe public appearances, ranging from in-stores to benefits, have drawn feverish fans whose uncontrollable excitement forced extraordinary security precautions

Now, "All For Love" is guaranteed to enthuse them even more; and

teed to enthuse them even more, and convert those few curroudgeons who managed to keep themselves from signing along when "Cool It Now" and the really lovely. "With You All signing along when "Cool It Now" and Ralph produce themselves on the energetic rap track, "School," comprise New Edition all fall from Boston; Mass., where their career began in 1961. Singing a medicy of Jackson Five hits; the group finished second in a local talent contest. second in a local talent contest. successful recording artist is getting and it's great the chance to work with your watch the riveting stage presence caught the favorite stars. For the New Edition, interest of Streetwise Records, a these were not musicians but rather

Disc 'n _Data

songs including the buoyant opening track, "Count Me Out." Richard Rudolph and Michael Sembello take Rudolph and Michael Semocito and the group in a mature direction with "A Little Bit of Love" and two more tracks. The bass dominated darker tracks. The bass dominated darker shadings of "Little Bit" make it the perfect foil for the group's vocal acrobatics. George Tobin introduces serious, romantic themes to the aburn with "Tonight's Your Night" and the warlly lovely "With You All

EASTER

Menu

By MILT HAMMER
Pick Of The LPs, "All For Love," boys were scoring a series of soul by New Edition (MCA Records).
With "All For Love," their second album for MCA Records, New Edition members confirm all the critical praise and public adulation that has inundated them over the last year. Their self-titled debut MCA LP release in late 1984 has sold close—to two million copies, generated two Top 10 pop hit singles. "Mr. Telephone Man." and the Gold

This year, as a special holiday gitto their fans, New Edition will be releasing a very special Christmas EP Comprised of six relatively unheard of songs, rather than standards, the collection includes two penned by members of the group, Raiph and Ricky's "The Joy of Christmas" and Michael and Ronnie's "Singing Merry Christmas" as well as a buoyant reprise of "Give Love On Christmas Day," a song originaly recorded by the song originaly recorded by the Jackson Five. The vivacious style and good humor of the New Edition shine through this whole collection and transform it into an instant

And "classics" are exactly what the New Edition members are becoming, both despite and because of their youth. Their talent and abiliy to project is undeniable—ask any 13-year-old girl on your block— and animating that talent is a wholesome dedication that makes them even more attractive. The New Edition boys have already carved a One of the advantages of being permanent niche for themselves, and it's going to be fascinating fun to watch them build on it as they continue to grow and mature in the





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Goulet works at UCC gallery

A new series of landscapes by painter Cie Goulet of New York City is on exhibition at the Union-County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery in Cranford, it was announced by Prof. Anthony Nicoll, gallery director.

Goulet is a "major artist," whose works are "quite painterly and fairly expressionist in their execution," according to Prof.

Another in a series of "top quality Another in a series of "top quality art the shibits" on display at the gallery for the public, the Goulet presentation of paintings and works on paper will be a "departure from the painter's previous works," Prof. Nicoli explained—

Concert set Good Friday

The 14th annual Good Friday Concert, sponsored by the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital, will feature two works by Johannes Brahms, performed by a 125-voice chbir, a 37-bene overheading and thus calculus and the company of the control of th piece orchestra and two soloists. The concert will be held March 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the church.

"A German Regulem" (Ein Deutsches Requiem) will be the major piece of the evening. Raymond Leavee, concert chairman, a member of the Muhlenberg Hospital board of governors and an elder of the church, has announced that proceeds from the event will be donated toward renovations in the Emergency Department at

Muhlenberg Hospital, which treated 40,000 patients in 1985. This year's concert will honor the Muhlenberg Hospital Auxiliary. church or at the door on the night of

the concert. More information can be obtained by calling the hospital's community relations department at 668-2040 or the ticket chairman at

Center slates seniors dance

Union County Senior citizens are -Dance at the Casana Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, this Saturday from 7:30 to

Recorded music is provided for both line dances and social dancing, as well as coffee, cake and ice. Those attending are requested to bring their own refreshm nission for the dance is \$2 and

it was announced that one must pre-register by calling the center, 245-0666, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30

Listening system donated at Kean

The Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, recently received an amplified listening system for the hearing impaired from the Council for Pari-

The small receiver and carplus can be used from any seat in the theater for inconspicuous listening.

extremely painterly and bold-in Visual Arts, Portland Ore., Oregon terms of color and visual character. State University and the Oregon ter."

Arts Commission.

Goulet "is known for her ability to capture the energy and moodiness in the landscape generated by weather and light and movement" in the artist's words. She finds geographical areas which are characterized by stormy and turbulent weather, such as the coasts of Brittany and Orsegon strong abilities. Aris Commission.

Goulet, who was born in Los Angeles, Calif., is married and the mother of one child. She attended the San Francisco Art Institute and eggege from the University of Oregon.

Recently, in addition to creating and sandscapes she has particular to the sandscapes of the property of the sandscapes of the sands Goulet "is known for her ability to Brittany and Oregon, strong subject matter. Her works on paper are often references for larger paintings

Represented by the Louis K. Meisel Gallery in New York City. Goulet's works have been exhibited around the country. She also has served as a visiting artist and guest: lecturer at Portland Center for the

landscapes, she has participated in

New York City.
The Tomasulo Art Gallery is open-for viewing from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Free to the public, the gallery is located in the MacKay Library.

Mill lists children's shows

Mill Ists Children's Shows

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Tas announced its spring programs for children's theater and on school time.

The weekend shows, Saturdays and Sundays at 11:30 a.m., will begin this weekend with "The Gingerbread Boy," by the Gingerbread 'Players (ages 5 to 8); April 12 and 13, "Mary Poppins," Yates Musical Theater (ages 6 to 10); "The Emperor's New Clothes," Maximillion Productions (ages 5 to 8); April 26 and 27, "Alice in Wonderland," Yates Musical Theater (ages 6 to 10); May 3 and 4, "The Wizard of Oz," Gingerbread Players (ages 6 to 10); May 3 and 4, "The Wizard of Oz," Theaterworks, USA (ages 5 to 9); May 31, and June 1); "Rumplestiltskin," Yates Musical Theater (ages 5 to 8); June 7 only, Paper Mill Salutes "Lady Liberty," Theaterworks USA, (ages 10 to 14).

Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

The On School Time musicals for children during the school day are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., April 15, "Peter Rabbit," Yates Musical Theater (grades K-4); April 29, Rumplestiltskin," Yates Musical Theater (grades K-4); May 6, "Three Cheers for U.S.," Pushcart Players (grades K-6); May 27, "The Wright Brothers," Peel & Smith (grades 4-10), June 3, "Lady Liberty," Theaterworks USA (grades 4-10), "and "The Gingerbread Boy," Gingerbread Players (grades K-4).

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Social notes and news

Shaw-Winter

Sharon Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Mittelmeler of Union and Mr. Dave Shaw of Roselle, was narried Jan. 5 to David Winter, son Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winter of

The Rev. Paul Tye officiated at he ceremony in Calvary Assembly of God Church, Union: A reception llowed at the Town and Campus.

Union.
The bride was escorted by her father. Chry Grimes of Hillside served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Kari Nicol of Union, Karen Strahl of Mount Laurel, Lisa Vieira of Elizabeth, Paula Boraczek of Union and Karen-Caprio of Union, sister of the groom-Jaime Grimes of Hillside, niece of

James Grimes of Histor, face of the bride, served as flower girl. Allen Strahl of Mount Laurel served as best man, Ushers were Bill Nicholas of Union, Manny Prieto of Elizabeth, Jordan Rubin of Union, Bernie Grimes of Hillside, brothern-law of the bride, and Al Caprio of

in-law of the bride, and Al Caprio of Union, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Winter, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Arthur's Jewelers, Springfield.

Her. husband, who was graduated from Union High School, will be graduated in July from Union County College with an associates degree in respiratory therapy. He is employed by Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

The newlyweds, who took a

The newlyweds, who took concymoon trip to Italy, reside.

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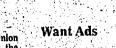
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Minot-Knap

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Minot of Alameda, Calif. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claudia J. Minot, to Richard M. Knap of San Leandro, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tadeusz Knap of Madison Street, Linden.

of Madison Street, Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from NotreDame-High School, Alameda, and San Francisco
Court Reporter Training Center in California, is a
court reporter in San Francisco. Her flance, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by Santa Rosa Steel Forming

Santa Rosa, Calif.

A May wedding is planned in Alameda, Calif.

Weingartner-Rodale

Mr. and Mrs. John Weingartner of Standish Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to James Rodale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rodale of West Orange.

The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Union High School, employed by the Township of inion Police Department.

Her flance, who as graduated from West Orange High School, is self-employed by Surrey Electric.

A July wedding is planned Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Clarke-Rizzo

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Clarke of union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Catherine, to Pat Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rizzo of

New Egypt.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union College, is an office manager at Nortex In-

Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed in a family-owned pizzeria in Springfield. A September wedding is planned.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 10-ounce son, Joseph William Amon, was born Feb. 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amon of

aplewood. Mrs. Amon_rthe former Ellen Gerweck, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gerweck of Abner Lane, Union, Her husband is the son of Mrs. Margaret J. Amon of Beach-

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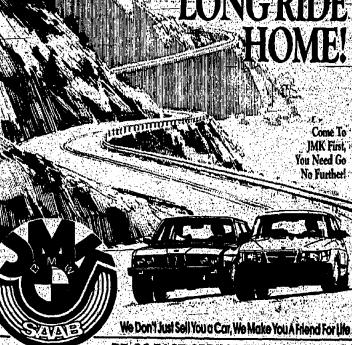
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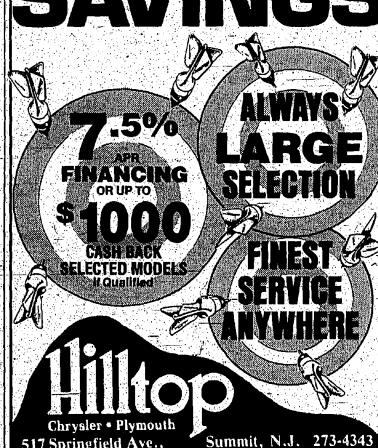
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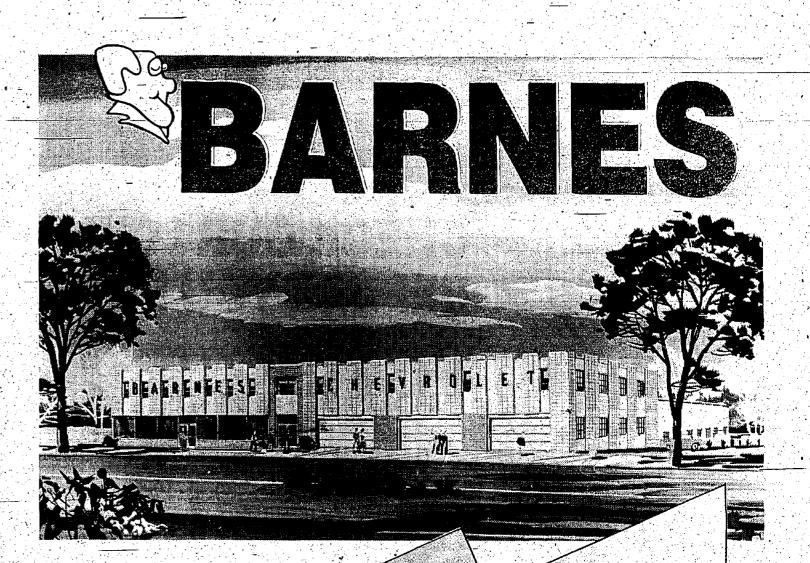
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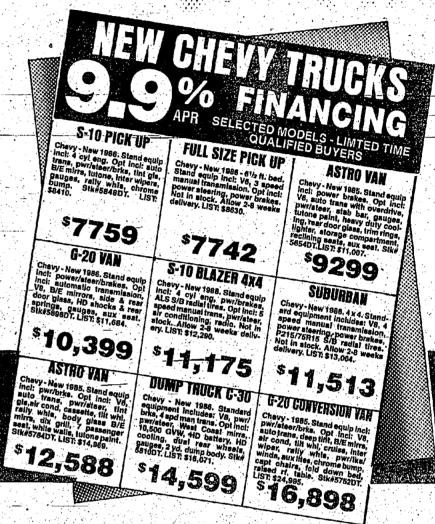
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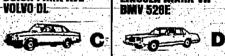
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