

# Little excitement, but it's meaningful work

### Program is now under way to help area teen-agers arrive home safely on weekends

By MARK YABLONSKY

Inside is a portable color television offering Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange in "The Postman Always Rings Twice." Nearby is a coffee machine keeping two pots of water piping hot. In the small adjoining room, two teen agers play Nok-Hockey. Back in the main room sit three more teens and two adults waiting for the phone to ring;

There maybe more exciting ways to spend a Saturday night. But for these seven people, benevolence is the key word, not enjoyment. Actually, they're here to help others who have had a little too much !'enjoyment." and who now may need some assistance in getting home safely. That is what the Safe Rides/Safe Home program of Springfield: and Mountainside is all about.

The scene just described will take place each Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Mountainside Borough Hall complex — formerly the old Echo Brook school — on New Providence Road and Route 22. In these two rooms behind the police station will be a group of teen-agers and adults determined to save a merrymaker or two from getting behind the wheel of a car and risking the potential of

death or serious injury.
Whether a person has had two drinks or 15, Safe Rides/Safe Home offers a ride home that will enable the person to live to tell about it the next day. All one has to do is call 232-5454 on those Friday and Saturday

The Safe Rides/Safe Home program officially began operations March 21, after months of planning and preparation by a group of high school, youths, and adults greatly concerned about the oftencatastrophic effects drinking and driving has - especially on teen-

The high incidents of teen fatalities due to drinking-related vehicular accidents were already beginning to cause a group of Jonathan Da<u>yton</u> Regional High School students to consider adopting a program designed to combat it, when the sudden-and-tragic-loss-of a fellow-classmateturned consideration into reality.

Late in March 1985, 18-year-old Kip Levinson of Mountainside, who was both a star athlete and top scholar, was killed when the 1979 Jeep Wagoneer he was driving skidded off a curve and crashed into a tree on Wood Valley Road. It was later discovered that the gifted Dayton senior

had been seen drinking at a cast party after a school play, and a blood level of .12 was reportedly found in his system. That is what led to the formation of the Safe Rides/Safe Home program.

We had been thinking about it up to that point," recalled senior Maureen Barisonek of Mountainside, who is credited by a group co-founder as being the "guiding light" of the program. "And when it happened, we thought it was best to act then while it was still on

And act they did. After a series of meetings with current group members, a Students Against Drunk Driving representative, the Rev. Edward Eliert of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, and members of similar out-of-town programs, a hot line was decided upon.

To be sure, the Safe Rides/Safe Home program of Springfield and Mountainside was first born in Darian, Conn., and now exists in New Jersey municipalities such as Chatham, Summit, Basking Ridge, and Bernardsville as well, according to Gerry Gallagher, also of Mountainside, one of the adult founders of the group. The father of five, including one who is also a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High, Gallagher feels the program is beneficial for a special reason

What's unique about it is that the students themselves wanted to do this type of program," said Gallagher. "It gives us as adults comfort to know that they want to help. How many teen agers do you know who want to get involved?

Although composed primarily of teen agers, the program also has a number of adults who also volunteer their time. There are a total of 109 group members, with 41 of them being adults. Of the 68 students who are involved, all but seven are upperclassmen. But although the idea was originally presented to only juniors and seniors, the plan will eventually be extended to include more freshmen and sophomores as

Barisonek and company have arranged a rotating system of executive council, whereby senior officers serving now will be replaced by their junior understudies after graduation this spring. Barisonek, for example, serves as senior president of the group, but will be replaced current junior president. A similar arrangement also exists for vice president, secretary and treasurer.

The program, although operating on what Gallagher calls a "miniscule budget," has received enough funding to account for \$1,500. Other key donations include a brand new first aid kit from the Mountainside Rescue Squad, and the program's lone vehicle from Angostura. Bitters International of Rahway, a firm supplying food flavoring.

The program works like this: if a call comes in from a Springfield or Mountainside teen-ager requesting hewo people respond to that address in a Safe Rides/Safe Home car. If it is a male in need of a ride home, then a female volunteer will drive, while a male colleague will sit in the back seat with the caller. Should the caller be female, the situation will be reversed. The lone stipulation, however, is that no third-party calls are accepted; only a direct call from the person involved can be taken. Safe Rides/Safe Home volunteers added that they will not touch any other vehicle except their own.

Although just one legitimate call has come through so far, the program members feel that it will be only a matter of time before the 232-5454 number is used on a regular basis. Like the other towns participating, the Springfield/Mountainside group members believe that many people are simply too embarrassed to admit\_they\_need assistance, although according to group members, roughly 75 percent of all callers are sober people afraid to be driven home by someone who is intoxicated.

Slow for the time being or not, however, the Safe Rides/Safe Home program appears to have steadfast support from many, including those

The good thing about the program is that you're using peer pressure positively," said Patrolman Judd Levenson, who has served on the Springfield Police Department since 1979. "As an officer who has investigated numerous accidents where alcoholic beverages are involved, anything that is instituted to try to stop the situation before the individual gets behind the wheel of a car, we're in favor of."

In order to make the program work, said Barisonek, more publicity is needed, as well as the necessity for one to put safety ahead of pride if he or she has had too much to drink

It's better to be a little embarrassed if you have to, then to not have to be embarrassed at all," she warned.

material, and that's where the

"I'm not really certain that they

would accept," he added, referring

Cieri also said that locations for

just the recycling center were examined but properties across from Meisel Field and one near

Caldwell Place were deemed to be

either unsuitable or incapable of

The mandatory curbside recycling

program that was introduced by the

Regar administration a year ago to

help alleviate New Jersey's current

garbage control crisis is reportedly "put on the back burner,

although Springfield's voluntary recycling is not yet costing the

program last July, recycled 230.9

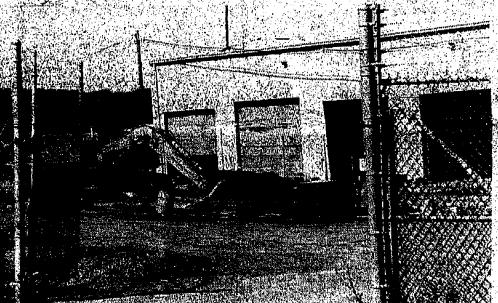
tons of material through the end of 1985, and based on the state's ton-

nage rate of 1984 — which is between

\$4 and \$5 — the township will receive

township money, the mayor said. Springfield, which began its Municipal Recycling Tonnage Grant

being purchased from the state.



POSSIBLE SITE—This 32-acre piece of county-owned land just north of Route 78 is Township Engineer Harold Reed's top choice for a new municipal garage. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

### Town garage plans still hazy By MARK YABLONSKY

Plans to construct a new town problem is. garage on land along either Mountview or Shunpike roads are just in the exploratory stage, and are nowhere near finalization, ac-

cording to Springfield officials.
"The Idea for a new garage first arose to alleviate cramped quarters at the present Township Garage on Center Street, which also accomodate's Springfield's recycling center, Mayor William Cieri feels that the idea is now in jeopardy because the state-wide recycling market has "taken a tumble," and the possibility of being able to acquire land from either the state or

county is low. "It was just one of several locations that we thought about up there," explained Cierl, in reference to one particular 94-acre tract of state-owned land along the upper part of Mountview Road that is currently under consideration for the site: "It was really purely a concept to say that we might be interested in land up there. The market has weakened for recycling

about \$1,000 in state grants later this year, according to Township ingineer Harold Reed. Reed, who has been doing "some preliminary site work," has surveyed several different locations, has listed a priority list of choices for the proposed garage-The first is a 32-acre tract of countyowned land along Shunpike Road just north of the soon-to-becompleted Route 78. The site has been used as a "staging base" for

the highway's completion, and includes an estimated 3,000-square-

said Reed of the edifice.

The lownship engineer's second choice of sites is a six-acre tract between Rahway Valley Road and the Summit border, which is owned by the Union County Parks Commission. Reed, however, save the drawbacks are its size and presence of a New Jersey Central Power and Light substation, The third choice lays in the 94-acre tract along Mountview Road - alongside the proposed site for a county amphitheater - and is about 1,800 feet away from the closest residence on Tree Top Drive. Reed would like a 10-acre portion of it for development. That site has drawn heated reactions from nearby residents. who are unhappy with the thought of

property. We live in the best residential area of Springfield," said Tree Top Drive resident Phil Torrisi, "Would our reappraisal be the same if the garage had been there already?

a municipal garage so close to their

'I wouldn't want to give the people a dog-and-pony show," said Reed. since September. "If you don't have the land, it's a waste of my time and taxpayers' money to design

Another site also under consideration is a one-and-a-half acre parcel behind the Knights of Columbus building close to the

Summit border.
Reed says that the cost of the garage would depend upon the site chosen, and that for now, a price would be hard to estimate.

### Freeholders pare down 1986 budget

By MARK HAVILAND

After weeks of paring down a controversial executive budget, the Union County Board of Freeholders has introduced a revamped \$147 million county budget...

The board introduced a budget March 26 that represents a \$2. million reduction from the original county wish list offered by the county manager in his executive

The board also decided to delay a decision on whether to reconsider the process for the selection of an architectural firm to design a correctional facility to replace the overcrowded county jail in

To slipport the revised county budget, taxpayers would have to foot at least \$94.2 million, which is a 12.7 percent increase over the modified 1985 county budget of \$122 million. Board Finance Chairman Robert Gonor of Linden said that although a tax increase is anticipated, the county tax rate will drop a percentage point from 84.56 cents. Freeholder James Fulcomer said that the amount of county taxes will be rising particularly municipalities undergoing

Freeholders Michael Lapolia and Brian Fahey were the dissenters in. the 7-2 vote approving the resub mitted budget. The revised \$147,387,025 budget results in a 4.2 percent increase in appropriations and no additional positions added to the county payroll. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for April 24, although additional meetings may be held in the interim, ac-

revaluation.

cording to county officials.
The budget contrasts with the 96 to 102 positions requested in mid-January that would have been oreated under the Executive Budget introduced by Acting County Manager Robert Doherty

Potential staff reductions were accomplished, according to Gonor, by eliminating vacancies, combining some positions, and dropping others altogether.

urhere will be no increase in the

county work force of 1986," Gonor noted. "The original estimate of 102 is eliminated. "We are going to be very con-servative and very tight-fisted with the proposed budget," stated Freeholder Board Chairman Paul-

We have rejected the recom-mendation for 96 new county jobs as being far too expensive a burden on our taxpayers and we have eliminated numerous vacant positions that we consider to be totally unnecessary," Fulcomer explained. "We also have reduced the requests for new cars, slashedthe public relations budget and trimmed many other expense ac-

Fulcomer added that the revised budget reflects a reduction of \$1.2 million in salary and wages and a drop of \$1.3 million in the various "other expense" accounts from the original executive budget.

Doherty had recommended the hiring of 96 personnel to bring the admininstrative staff to "a minimally acceptable level" and the expenditure of \$250,000 for public relations. The executive budget included separate amounts for publicity for various projects the county is developing including the new county jail, a resource recovery plant, a replacement health care facility for the aging John E.

Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights, and attracting economic development to the county.

Fahey, who is one of three freeholders up for re-election in November, has also requested an ordinance to be drawn up by Acting County Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer

o consider reducing the salary hike

it approved in December, ranging from 33 to 39 percent retroactive to March 1, 1985. The board approved by a 7-1-1 vote a \$1 million contract to pay a Philadelphia-based firm, R.M. Shoemaker Co., to provide con-struction management services for

the proposed county jail. But the board voted to delay consideration of an ordinance which would award a \$1,495 million contract to CUH2A of Princeton to provide architectural services for the correctional facility.

Over the past few weeks, some freeholders have been questioning how the bidding and architect

election process was conducted. At the core of the matter is the distinction between jails and prisons, and whether questions on that should have been raised in the consideration of CUH2A, which has not designed a jail in New Jersey, but has built police department holding cells.

"I ask that this resolution be withdrawn at this time," Freeholder Alan Augustine stated.

Freeholder-G. Richard Malgran "I think we've had enough discussion. I suggest we open the resolution to review the proposals again."

"My-specific concern is the same one. I had last week that rather than rush ahead with a taint on the proposals, that we do it again," he

Fahey suggested relying on an outside organization, the National Institute of Corrections, regarding the matter, rather than using the same committee that evaluated potential architects originally

### Candidates address issues

"Meet the Candidates" night, sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters, will feature candidates for both local and Regional school boards in an informal program in the Guadineer School cafeteria, Tuesday,

Residents are invited to attend the meeting and to discuss any educational concerns they may have with the candidates.

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MAGIC DEMONSTRATION—Florence M. Gaudineer MAGIC DEMONSTRATION—Florence M. Gaudineer School student Brian McCabe, right, demonstrates the technique of tyling a Knot to Caldwell School kindergartner Brian Girandola, as part of a demonstration of the art of magic given by the Gaudineer students. Each Gaudineer child performed one trick for the Caldwell students. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

MORE THAN 800 people filled Congregation Israel of Springfield last month to attend a Siyum — the completion of a year's study of Malmonides' major work metropolitan area participated. Present were, from left, Zachary Schnelder, president of Congregation Israel, Rabbi Israel Turner, spiritual leader of the synagogue;

Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, Rosh Hayeshivah, Rabbinical College of America, Morristown, Dr. Fred Rosner, director of medicine, Queens Hospital Center and former vice president of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, and Rabbi Moshe Herson, dean, Rabbinical College of America.

### Town Rotary Club aids underprivileged

It is a colored drawing of a bee hovering over a flower, the ex-pression of thanks from an uncountries. It is in addition to the club's sponsorship of aid and assistance in many areas of local derprivileged \_child\_in\_Central America. This simple but expressive drawing was received recently by the Springfield Rotary Club from Nidia Acero.

She is one of several voungsters parent. On the picture she wrote "I am sending you a small drawing, I hope you like it. With love from your ster child, Nidia Acero."

This is one of the little-known ways that the Springfield Rotary Club has

This year's disbursements include \$4,000 in scholarships, \$200 to p.m. Tickets are limited to 500 at \$20 Springfield Baseball Youth, \$250 to each, improving the chances for Children's Hospital, along with generous participation in support for the First Aid-Squad United Fund

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### Planners schedule session about PUD

been met, the developer will be eligible to apply for a building permit. An apartment dwelling built

X amount of square feet and stick to

By MARK YABLONSKY special meeting between the inglield Planning Board and April 30 at 7:30 p.m. At the special session, the Union developer will submit its final drawing and plans in regard to the proposed planned unit development it intends to build on the 54-acre site at the intersection of Soringfield Avenue and Route 22 requirements of the ordinance itself.

According to the attorney, there will now be only 31,750 square feet of retail space, as op-

According to the attorney, there will now be only 31,750 square fest of neighborhood retail space, as opposed to an earlier projection of 44,000 square feet. He also said that only 210,000 square feet, of commercial office space would be needed to construct four office buildings on the site. The earlier figure had been 231,600 square feet.

Board member Richard Colandrea, who presided over the meeting in pisce of absent Chairman Azeglio Bruce Pitman after the regularly scheduled planning board meeting approached its 11 p.m. deliberated on a proposal by Mountain Avenue Associates to build an additional four townhouses on a two-acre site near the Echo in place of absent Chairman Azegli Pancani, said that the proposed structures was approved by a 3-2 commercial and industrial areas margin, with several conditions, should "not be limited to any fixed" including the sloping in of land and a space and should be optional."

later review of drainage pipe - "I don't know how we can speci easements.

The Morristown developer, a subsidiary of New Jersey Realty, must appear before the Design Review Committee, which is

X amount or square reverance and state of the complained Colandrea. "You don't have any specifics on your concept plan."

"I think when you see our full composed of three planning board plan, all of it will be there," an-members, for final approval. Once it swered Pitman.

**Author honored for writing** 

was among\_150\_writers honored at \_\_courage New Jersey, writers and to the 28th annual New Jersey Author Awards Luncheon at the New Jersey. educate state, residents about the variety of literature produced by Institute of Technology last month, part of the day-long 19th Annual according to Herman A. Estrin, Writers Conference at the university, sponsored by the NJIT Alumni Association.

New Jersey natives and residents, according to Herman A. Estrin, professor emeritus at NJIT and conference director.

Benford co-wrote the "The Space"

sity, sponsored by the NJIT Alumni conference director.

Association.

At the conference, New Jersey Program Quiz and Fact Book" with book was published by Harper and

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### Club is offering scholarships

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The self-proclaimed purpose of devised a program that not only each member is to raise money to helps those afflicted with health help the blind and others, and if problems, but supports those high school graduates who wish to enler the health care field. Under the auspices of the Lion's Scholarship choose the health care fields as a petitive one based on academic performance in the student's high school career. Knowing a club

### Davidson vies for seat

nounced his candidacy for a seat on the Springfield Board of Education. Davidson cited his "unique blend of experience, in both education and business," as qualities he can bring

In seven years of teaching, his onsibilities covered a range of achievements during this time was "To maintain the highest stan-designing and implementing the dards of learning within a budget

Presently, Davidson is vice president for sales and marketing for a Piscataway-based publisher.

manager, marketing manager, and national sales manager for such

companies as IBM and CBS. He and Phyllis, his wife, have a son, Richard, in the eighth grade at the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

Davidson's community activities grades—and—curriculum;—from—Committee for Long Range Goals elementary, to high school and for Springfield schools and Temple special education, One of Davidson's Sha'arey Shalom School Board,

that is cost effective is a major concern of mine. I want to see students receiving the best possible education at the most reasonable

### Rauchbach tells of bid Jeff Rauchbach, candidate for a continued, "used to be one of the

seat on the Springfield Board of Education, released a statement this week regarding his candidacy. "Having my second-grade daughter, Stacey, at Caldwell School and having participated in the Caldwell PTA has led to my interest in serving on the Springfield board of education," said Rauchbach.

"Our school district," Rauchbach Julian Rockmore wins art award Mountainside artist Julian

### Continamed as runner-up

Sandy Coutl of Springfield, the has received awards for dancing and daughter of Susan and Gerald Conti, math, was one of more than 4,200 has been selected as a runner-up in entrants' in the contest, in which the 1986 Miss Love's Baby Soft teens from ages 13 to 20 are eligible.

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possible, for each member to par-ticipate in a collective effort to make

granting of awards. If the students ambition lies in the health care field Like any other ogranization there is a small amount of dues to pay and students from Springfield who who comradery exists among all the male members. There are no racial scholarships of \$500 each if they or religion prerequisites for choose the health care fields as a membership in the Lions, just as career. The situation is a com-

best, years ago, and I want to help make it that way again." Administration and Chief Financial officer for New Jersey, is employed by the Kislak Organization. He had

College, and his wife; Marlene, have-lived in Springfield for seven years. He is a member of the National "As a Springfield homeowner and taxpayer," Rauchbach concluded,

Rockmore has been awarded the Robert Phillip Memorial Award in "Tam very concerned with the waythe 44th annual exhibition of the our education dollars are spent and, Audubon Artists at the National Arts as a parent, I am very interested in Club; 15 Gramercy Park South, New getting the best possible educational York. His painting, along with other award winners, also will be shown at the Lotos Club, 5 East selfs. New, Springfield on the Board of York from Tuesday until April 16.

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Financial resources of the graduate's families are not a conderation. Choices are made only on the basis of academic achievemen Applications can be obtained from Bill Lynch, a longtime Lions Club member and a licensed professional psychologist. Lynch will take inquiries after 6 p.m. on weekdays or weekends during the day at 379-2071 Applications must be filed by



2.3 ★ +COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, April 3, 1986 — :

INITIATIVE AND REFORM will be the topic of a discussion with Assemblyman Richard Zimmer who Joins Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden on 'N.J. and You.' Zimmerman's proposed initiative and reform legislation would give state voters the ability to place issues on the ballot. The program will air Sunday and April 27, a 5 p.m., on Suburban Cablevision's Channel 3

Which Diamond

is the best?

### Musical for kids slated

The Living Theater of Springfield Evelyn Panish, Sandy Mande, in conjunction with the Metropolitan Phyllis Landow and Karen Wayhe. Theater Guild, will present its annual spring classic for children, "Snow White and the Seven dwarfs are played by Burton Sueskind, Karen Finberg, Moris Shames, Sande Mande, Stuart Applebaum, Phyllis Landow and Gaudineer School, Springfield, at Karen Wayne. Bobbe Weinstein is 1:30 p.m. April 13. The musical is suited for children from 3 to 10 years

a special autograph session enabling children to get the autographs of The cast includes Barbara Goldstein as Snow White, Donald Schwartz as Prince Charming Naomi Yablonsky as the Wicked Queen and Jara Moesch as Jean-Marle. Susan Rivkind is cast as Gretchen, the head maid assisted by 467-8470.

Rauchbach, a graduate of Rider PTSO backs regional budget

nounced that the PTSO supports the struction" for the 3,200 students i 1986-87—school—budget—for—the the district.

regional district.
The budget will be voted on bet-

Dr. Carol Kay Barre of Moun- Education, Barre referred to the tainside, president of the Jonathan. "modest" budget increase as being Dayton Regional High School Parent "reasonable and necessary to Teacher Student Organization an maintain the superior level of in-

ween 2 and 9 p.m., April 15. school education for 928 students. In a letter to Joseph Vaughn, president of the Regional Board of Anne Romano is principal.

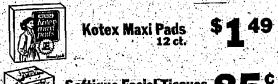
### Toddler story hour planned

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You want awesome? Americans borrow more than 1.1 billion items a year from public libraries alone. They borrow videocassettes, feature films, records and audio cassettes. Some libraries are now-loaning microcomputers and software.

Many libraries across the country offer less traditional items such as instant cameras, autojacks, sanders, garden and power tools, typewriters and sewing macines. Of course, patrons can still borrow books — paperback best sellers along with the classics.

The library's resources benefit all ages. Newborns benefit when parents borrow books on child care. Toddlers can attend story hours and check out picture books. Students use the library for homework assignments. Seniors find a variety of books-and programs to serve their information and entertainment needs.

What about the people who can't read? Many libraries across the country have established literacy programs with volunteer tutors.

Next week, April 6 to 12, is National Library Week. America's libraries are urging us to get a head start at the library. Better check it out. It's

### Arming ourselves

Danger from the air we breathe is a subject about which much has been written recently. The state's new law governing smoking at the workplace went into effect last month. The threat from radon gas, particularly in Northern New Jersey, is a problem that we are just beginning to realize.

The death rates for chronic lung disease are increasing faster than any other major disease category in the United States, according to the American Lung Association. It also ranks as the third leading cause of death in the country.

These statistics are grim, but there is hope. There is an opportunity to not only learn about the problem, but also to help yourself in the

Wednesday, the Union-based American Lung Association of New Jersey — "The Christmas Seal People" - and Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, will sponsor a community medical forum entitled, "Help Yourself to Better Breathing." The free program starts at 7:30 p.m.

The forum is designed for those who have questions about lung disease, smoking, the new state law restricting smoking in the workplace or how household air pollutants such as radon gas cause lung damage.

A panel of experts representing Saint Barnabas Medical Center and the American Lung Association of New Jersey will discuss various aspects of the general topic and answer written

The forum is the first in a series of programs offered by the Medical Center to increase public awareness about lung disease.

Further information on the forum is available by calling the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 687-9340.

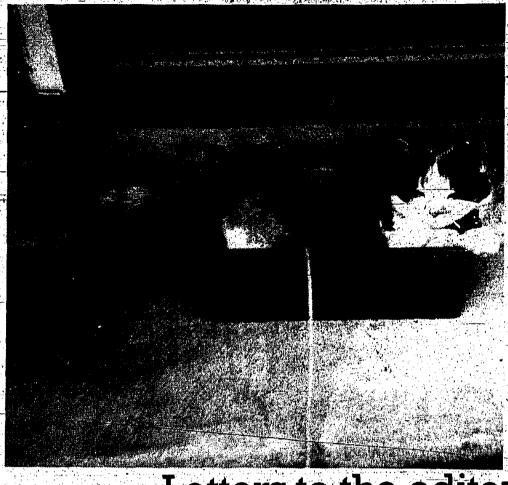
By attending such educational forums, we can arm ourselves with the first weapon necessary to fight any problem — knowledge.

### News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it.

-Gall us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with specialrecognition on this page.

# Viewpelats



### Letters to the editor

Story deserved more prominence

It is most distressing that our local newspaper cannot find appropriate space to report the accolades to Springfield's teachers—II—is sad that whenever bad news is reported it makes Page 1 with headlines. Yet when, with pride, outstanding teachers Annette Lacioppa, Caldwell School; Lynn O'Connor, Sandmeier School, and William Hannah, Gaudineer School, are honored, this announcement is buried on Page 8. Even sadder, is the fact that featured in more prominent positions are numerous articles pertaining to out-of-town events and people. Such was the case in the March 27 edition.

As our only local newspaper, one of your responsibilities should be to report events of excellence in our community, and honoring our staff is a prime example. It is hoped that in the future such news will be in a more

> MYRNAR. WASSERMAN Springfield Board of Education

came to New York to retire and hi

The stories of Dr. S. and Jack L.

'We deserve some answers' Once again I urge parents to "beg, borrow or steal" the money to send their children to private school. I observed a group of Maryland college students being interviewed. The

questions ran like the following: What presidents were in power since JFK? The answer ran like Hayes.

the students don't get the hisotry they need since everything is lumped

aving papies. Taxpayers will have to pay two superintendents at the same time.

meeting with him our pastor saw him as a man of high principles and wished only the best for the children in Springfield. Were the school board members stupid all those years, or was it political? Since we all will be paying the bill, I think we deserve some answers As for smaller classes, how about one on one?

MARION E. PRINGLE

**Photo** 

forum

POTTED—Taffy, a 7-year-old cat, owned by Mildred Kendig of

Clinton Avenue,

Kenilworth, says, 'I am

not potted. I only drink

milk and like flower

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have a favorite photo

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Experience of elders can pay off for all

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went into retirement and together He found plenty of time to work thay traveled all over the world, and pursue his outside interests as sharing their love and the arts and well as work for his innate love of the the cultures of different countries, arts could not be denied. With the As much as he loved his telephone as his selling instrument, retirement, and his studies, my this man found that he could connect

retirement and his studies, my friend, Dr. S., grew restless. He was with other people's feelings using his concerned about his various in intuition in response to what he vestments and saw inflation eroding the capital he had built up over the years. We spoke of this one afternoon and I very candidly suggested to him that he come to work for me in the commodity with a few kind words as well as reddicted. work for me in the commodity with a few kind words as well as medicines. Like a good writer, he knew the power of verbal sensitivity. I found in his temperment the patience that only older people have, along with the wisdom of accumulated experience. Mature markets to supplement his income. I shall never forget the astonished. look on his face when he heard my

"Yes you!" I replied. " cumulated experience. Mature My reaction was a bit hesitant, for people are slow to frustrate, but My reaction was a bit resident, for the first state of the first state tike offering Joe DiMaggio a job in semi-pro baseball.

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"Let me talk to my wife," the good doctor implored me, "and I'll get begin to the highest level in the copper mining company he worked for a miner to that of

He did call me back that afternoon being chief-executive officer accepting my offer. In the months ahead, he proved to be the ablest of salespeople, for he had a great deal of empathy, and the ability to go into my direction for the worked under my direction for the of empathy, and the ability to go into the finer details of what he was recommending. Of course, the man was intelligent, but trading commodities has nothing to do with brilliance, it's one's temperament by the company of the trade; but and the course of the trade; could not have any other sales, job that did not provide a stationary This man was being productive at 73 years of age, because not only did he want the monetary rewards, but

he want the monetary rewards, but he needed the intellectual are not unique or unusual in tody are business world, rather, they are getting more common every day.

Drive in Springfield, works with a Most seniors, depending on how they new York. City commodities lived their lives, have strong egos, and are prepared to help the

By MARTY NOVICH
Something wonderful happens when a man of 73 years of age embarks on a new career, for in doing so he has a chance to use all the accumulated knowledge and experience he has gained in a lifetime.

It was my good fortune to meet such a man socially back in 1981. He of your body. Once you stop exercising the various other muscles business could provide him. He himself explained it to me this way, "There is such a thing as positive accumulated knowledge and experience he has gained in a lifetime.

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Municipal meetings TOWNSHIP MEETINGS

fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-first Tuesday, 8 nesday, 8 p.m.

Township Committee—second and

nesday, 8 p.m.

Board of Adjustment—third School District No. 1 Board of Tuesday-8 p.m.

Education—first and third Tuesday— Tuesday 8 p.m. Education—first and third Tuesday-Rent Levelling Board—last of the month, at 8 p.m., at various Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.

Keep in touch

cond Wednesday at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MEETINGS

Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School— conference meeting first Monday at

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. Springfleldinews Kenneth Schankler managing editor: Social and religious news Bea Smith, social editor. ... Joseph Farina, advertising director. Raymond Worrall, general manager.

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SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS were recently awarded to Springfield and Mountainside medical students. Abdol H. Islami, M.D., president of the William F. Grupe Foundation Inc., presents a medical scholarship to Cheryl Duncan of Summit Looking-on are other awardees, from left, Kenneth Shulman of Springfield, a second-year medical student attending the University of Health Sciences/College of Osteopathic Medicine; Thomas Nicholson Jr. of Mountainside, a second-year dental student attending UMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School; Karen Nowikas, Shella Silverman, Mark Spal of Springfield, a first-year medical student attending New York University College of Podiatric Medicine, and Cynthia N. Dunham.

### Library column

### The life of liberal theologian

range of magazines, his eminent friends and critics, his illnesses and

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last days. He died in 1971.

Pharmacy & Your Health

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that associated with many natural decay processes, such as on becoming rancid.

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MAN OF UNCOMMON GIFTS

teinhold Niebuhr," by Richard The son of a liberal evangelical pastor, Richard Niebuhr was born in 1892 in a small, Missouri town, He whose footsteps he planned to follow. The sudden death of the elder. Niebuhr terminated Reinhold's studies at the Yale Divinity School in 1913. He replaced his father at the year at Princeton, retirement from the seminary and political activities,

scholar took him from the pulpit to a life of travel and writing at which he was prolific, then to a post at the 1960, and marriage to a student

Nieburh's philosophy changed with the times, initially he asserted that love and self-sacrifice were the answers to social and political problems during his time as a liberal pacifist. He then became a militant liberal, attacking both the Ku Klux Klan and Henry Ford. During the 1930s, he joined the Socialist Party, continued his itinerant lifestyle and sublished "Moral Man in an Imoral Society," wherein he stated

Free Radicals

something running loose seeking to destroy the status quo. Scientifically speaking, a free radical is a fragment that has come unstuck from a molecule, the smallest unit of an ele-

chemical identity.

to practice psychoanalysis, carrying on his work, first at Columbia University, later at the National During World War II he found political haven in the Union for University in Mexico. After Democratic Action. He campaigned for the Liberal Party, insisting "on retirement in 1965, he continued writing and pursuing his activities and the primacy of economic aid."

And yet hs goal was "to defend democratic institution." the futility of military respon working for causes of peace. the text.

democratic institutions, however corrupted, against the peril of fascism and Communism." "In our culture... we will go to any lengths to save time, but once we have saved it, we kill it because we can't think of anything to do with it.
"Radio and TV have contributed The author describes Niebuhr's greatly to the demise of the art of conversation... A genuine conversation is not a battle (debate) but including his opposition to racism and the Vietnam War. He records his family relationships, published books and contributions to a wide

an exchange.
"Since our present economic system is based on maximum production and maximum consumption, the individual's sense of worth is based on how much he has,

"For Love of Life," by Erich Fromm.
An alert and critical commentator of our times — Erich Fromm — also

an eminent psychoanalyst, left us 10 volumes of his life's works. These essays — radio talks — are his reflections on the human condition during the eighth decade of his life.

He died in 1980. Born in Frankfort, Germany, 1900, into a traditional Jewish family, he began inquiring into the nature of human behavior early in life. He was influenced by the prophets and psalmists of the Old

Chisholm School building.
Springfield, reopened last week after a long delay due to construction at the school.

Wishewski, Ted Johnson, Rich Wishewski, Ted Johnson, Rich Chisholm School Huber and Nick Corby are directing the center.

Thore were 45 children present Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. Tom

March 25, the night the center opened, according to a Springfield Recreation Department spokesman.



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### License lost after guilty plea

A Kenilworth man who pleaded gullty to driving while under the influence of alcohol for a second time, was fined \$500 and charged

Frank Merunka of Hillsborough, Priday in front of the Holiday Inn on Route 22 West, Springfield. Two open container of beer in his vehicle. Two identified as 21-year-old Anthewas fined \$200, along with \$15 in thony Alfonso DiMuzio and 20-year-old. with \$15 court costs this week in court costs.

Springfield Municipal Court.

Hebert Blackmon, 45, of Union, were charged with criminal

The man, 27-year-old Dennis A. pleaded guilty to having no car in-Capaldo, who was charged an ad-surance, and was fined \$100, along ditional \$100, payable to the state

Drunk Drivers surcharge fund, also

license; and \$15 in court costs. had his license revoked for two years, and will be responsible for 30 days in community service; as well an unregistered vehicle, and having as 48 hours in the Intoxicated no light on his license plate. He was fined an additional \$10 for each

Valerie Wright of Ruby Street, Springfield, pleaded guilty to having 15 to 16 delinquent parking tickets fined \$60. In addition, Wright was also charged \$130 in court costs, and

license, and \$15 in court costs. Blackmon also pleaded guilty to being an unlicensed driver, driving offense, along with \$10 court costs for each charge.

Township police reported that Officers John Trampler and Peter Davis arrested two Berkeley Heights men just after midnight

Providence was arrested by Office Jeffrey Vreeland at 12:40 a.m. who was charged with theft of movable property, is accused of taking two-by-fours from a construction site.

Watnik and Co. on Morris Avenue. Taken was a Xerox electric

"Memory Writer" typewri

### Senior lunch schedule at Chisholm

The following is the schedule of ketchup and onion slices, cole slaw, two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond

through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or ver, regardless of financial status. Cost is \$1.25 person, \$2 for guests.
Reservations must be made two
days in advance by calling 376-5814
between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday

All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

with fried noodles, broccoli stalks, Springfield, rice, applesauce and cream of Lunches are served Monday \_\_chicken soup. -chicken soup.
WEDNESDAY-Beef liver with gravy, pickled beets, O'Brien potatoes, chocolate pudding and

baked beans, pear halves, beef noodle soup and hamburger bun.

TUESDAY—Chicken chow mein potatoes, steamed zucchini, jello, minestrone soup and Italian bread.

APRIL 15—Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, sliced carrots. mashed potatoes, fresh fruit salad and beef barley soup. APRIL 16—Beef stew with

vegetable soup. orange juice.
APRIL 10—Roast beef au jus, red APRIL 17—Baked chicken, sweet cabbage, mashed potatoes, fruit peas, sweet potatoes, pineapple cocktail and cream of potato soup. cocktail and cream of potato soup.

APRIL 11—Batter-dipped fish,
lettuce wedge with Russian tossed salad with Italian dressing, dressing, spaghetti with tomato wax beans, taploca pudding, cream sauce, fresh fruit, and prune juice: of celery soup and dinner roll.

### Township celebration shaping up

The Rev. George C. Schlesinger the American Flag as part of the -The committee will meet April 10 has been appointed as this year's Heritage Day celebration. The and 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sarah Springfield Heritage Day committee will also be looking for Balley Civic Center. Anyone wishing celebration—chairman by Mayor both the oldest and youngest to participate in any of the suggested william Cieri, and will preside over residents born on July Fourth.

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decided to consider using several events as part of the July Fourth celebration, including a tour map designating Springfield's historical sites, an essay contest among children on "Why I Love My

"We are witnessing the emergence of a new form of country," and banners along the idolatry. Technology is the new country the country and the astronauts are the country that the coun

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Local polling places for the April General Election Districts

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Calculate General Election Districts

In Springfield, there will be three polling places — James Caldwell District No. 1 have been announced.

School, Caldwell Place, for the legal

Polling places will open at 2 p.m. voters of general election districts 1, In Kenilworth the polling place 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6; Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield

Boulevard, for the legal voters of all Avenue, for the legal voters o

In Mountainside, polls will be at the Deerfield School, Central Avenue, for the legal voters of general election districts 11, 12, 13 and 14.



### NJ TRANSIT **ANNOUNCES CHANGES** ON UNION COUNTY **BUS ROUTES.**

Our free brochure is your guide to the changes. On April 5, 1986, several NL Fransit interstate bus routes serving Union County and New York will undergo revisions. In some cases, routes will feature increased express service or expanded hours of operation. Other changes involve combining routes and reducing or discontinuing segments to provide more effective service. Many of these same routes will be renumbered.

These changes, which will affect the 15, 111, 115, 143, 148 and 222 routes, are being made as part of the continuing. effort of NF Transit to provide more effective service to our ro help explain what these changes are and

what they mean to you, we've prepared a guide, it's available on board-your bus-and-at-the-Port-Authority Bus Terminal. You can also get a copy by sending in the coupon below.

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SWING AND SWAY—Co-chairmen, Susan Keller (seated) and JoAnn Oakley (standing), have invited area residents to participate in 'Swing and Sway with A.L.A.,' the second annual dance a thon for the benefit of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey. The event will take place April 25 from 7 p.m. to midnight in Downs Hall at Kean College of New Jersey. Union, More information can be obtained by calling the Lung Association in Clark at 388-4556.

### Easter winners listed

Winners were announced this Orange; Mandarin Coiffure, Connie week in the annual Easter ham and Cefelle of Irvington; Baskin Robrikey contest conducted by this bins, Jackie Magiera of Roselle the event, the symposium will feature the following medical experts

The participating stores and the Helen-Goger of Linden, and Baltic from Memorial Sloan Kettering

Cezanne, Doris Quinton of den. Springfield: Park Drugs, M. Huska, of Union; Floral Dreams, Carol Y. House Springfield; Palmer Video Graciela Moreno of Springfield; 5 Points Liquors, William M. LaPira of Linden: Especially for You, Dana Setaro of Union; W. Kodak Jewelers, Buddy Herman of Hubert Schlotter of Union, Wearite Shoes, Donna J. Smith of Roselle Irvington: Harlan's Fashions Barbara Lindner of Union, and Curtain Bin, Mrs. C. Newhook of

Also Union Bootery, C. Geck of Union; Martin Edward, B. Grillo of Union: Ciro's Discount Deli. Jean Crissy of Roselle Park; Kenilworth lewelers, Mae Kwasnick of Kenilworth: Filippone's Town Pharmacy, Violet Haug of Pharmacy, Violet Haug o Kenilworth; Hershey's Dell Eyeglasses, Moses Neal of Newark: Marlboro Shop, Lewis Collier of Newark; Sasson's, Norma Perez of Irvington: Marquiers' Pharmacy, Rudolph Hamm of Newark; Mayers

### Overlook Hospital holds celebration

Overlook Hospital's Patient Registration Department is celebrating National Hospital Ad-mitting Week, now through Sunday, with an open house tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m. in the fifth floor Patient Registration area of the Center for nmunity Health in Summit

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noney."
Under its Conserve and Save program, Elizabethtown Gas will garage window thermal covering send a technician to its customers'. homes and wrap their water heaters stripping, "These services are worth far

In addition to the wrap, the technician will turn down the unit's thermostat. The water heater will then require less energy to provide those who have water heaters that already wrapped, Elizabethtown Gas offers one of these alternatives

A medical symposium slated on lung cancer

Co-sponsored by the hospital and the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, the program, "Lung Cancer: Current a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

director of medical oncology at MGH, who is serving as chairman of Cancer Center, New York City; Richard Gralla, M.D., associate

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Memorial General Hospital in attending physician, who will be Residential Education Union will be the site of a medical speaking on chemotherapy and lung raising Drive. associate attending radiologist, diagnostic radiology, and chief of

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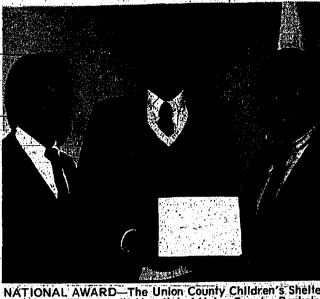
imaging techniques for lung cancer: McCormack, M.D., assistant attending surgeon, Diagnosis and Management," and thoracic service, speaking on their friends and neighbors and give will be held Wednesday from 8:30 surgical techniques and treatments them life saving information about Nori, M.D., assosicate attending physician, radiation oncology, who will speak on radiation therapy as it relates to this disease. Information registration can be obtained by Food May Help you Reduce your calling Steinbaum, 687-1900, ext. Cancer Risk?" According to

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NATIONAL AWARD—The Union County Children's Shelter at the John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County, Berkeley Heights, was awarded the national Association of Counties neignts, was awarded the national Association of Counties (NACO) award for its program, 'The Consolidation of Children's Shelter Operations.' Shown with the award are, left to right, Joseph Salemme, director of the Youth Service Bureau of the Union County Department of Human Services; Frank Guzzo, assistant superintendent of the shelter; and Michael J. Lapolla, Union County freeholder.

Cancer drive planned

being the month when income taxes are due, it's also the month when residents of Union County get important health information that may save their lives," said Florence Jeannont, in announcing the American Cancer Society's 1986 save their lives," said Florence Jeannont, in announcing the American Cancer Society's 1986 Residential Education and Fund-

Jeannont, who is serving as chairman of the Residential Drive in Union County, explained that "C-Days" the door-to-door campaign—will take place in Union County this month. According to Jeannont, volunteers from the society call on campaign is nutrition. The society's recommendations on how diet can affect one's cancer risk are included regarding in the folder "Eating to Live: What

"Although April is well-known for teers will bring the society's being the month when income taxes message on diet and cancer to the

cabbage family-broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts," Jeannont said. "And by eating less of other foods, like high-fat foods, you may reduce your risk." She added, though, that one of the most important steps in avoiding cancer-The campaign will take place in

every town in Union County. Each the chairman's responsibility to most towns, but are still urgently. needed in Berkeley Heights, Winfield Park. Jeannont, more than 5,000 volun- by calling Steve Kolb at 354-7373.

6-Month

Savings

Certificate

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Minimum \$10,000 • 26-week maturity

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### St. Barnabas is site of breathing forum

wheezing and shortness of breath
Does passive smoking affect your
breathing: Do you or someone in

Medicine at the University of breathing. Do you or someone in your family suffer from emphysema your family suffer from emphysema Medicine and Dentistry of New or asthma. Are you concerned about Jersey-New Jersey Medical School radon gas and other household air and director of the Pulmonary.

These and other questions will be Newark. explored and examined at a community medical forum entitled, "Help Yourself to Better Breathing," Wednesday in the auditorium at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston,

Christmas Seal People' and Saint Barnabas Medical Center, It is designed for the general public and people afflicted with chronic lung

ons on the latest concepts in treating and managing patients with New Jersey law restricting smoking in the workplace and outdoor and indoor air pollution.

There will also be a question-andanswer session during which time questions submitted from the audience, the panelists will answer written

Dr. Fred M. Jacobs of Livingstonwill discuss "Treating Lung Disease in 1986," Jacobs is director of Pulmonary Services at Saint Bar-nabas Medical Center and vice president of the New Jersey Thoracic Society, the medical branch of the American Lung

Union County College's annual series of science seminars for

The purpose of the seminars is to academically outstanding in science and mathematics to careers in\_ science and to provide them with up—Clark; Roselle Park High School and to-date knowledge in research areas Union High School.

12-Month

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Rate available Apr. 1 - Apr. 7

Minimum \$1,000 • 12-month maturity

Division at University Hospital.

Linda Stansfield, consultant for environmental affairs for the Jersey, will discuss "Air Pollution and Your Lungs."

The moderator will be Kathryn W. The forum will be sponsored by the Union-based American Lung of Applied Clinical Technology, Association of New Jersey, "The Saint Barnabas Medical Center and a member of the New Jersey Thoracic\_Society's\_respiratory therapy committee. Individuals planning to attend are

invited to submit their questions i advance by writing to the Medical Forum Panel, c/o the American Lung Association of New Jersey lung disease, smoking and the new 2441 Route 22 West, Union, N.J., 07083. Question forms will be distributed at the forum; however, questions received in advance will receive priority during the questionand answer session.

The forum is the first in a series of

programs to be offered by Saint Barnabas Medical Center to increase public awareness about lung disease. The Medical Center care unit.

The program is open to the general public and tickets are not required; Refreshments will be served and parking is free Association of New Jersey. For further information, call the "Coping With Smoking" is the title American Lung Association of New of a presentation by Dr. Lee B. Jersey at 687-9340.

### Science seminars set

Seventy-students from 13 public not usually covered in the traditional and private secondary schools in high school curriculum, according to Union County are participating in Dr. Kenneth Iversen, professor high school curriculum, according to

for Tuesday and May 6. Students are enrolled from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Linden High

is seeking volunteers Double Trouble, a project of the Union County Community Companion Program since September 1984, seeks volunteers to lend sup-

FREEDOM

**SMOKING** 

port at its weekly meetings. The anonymous self-help group is for people who are 'dually diagnosed,' meaning they have alcohol and/or drug problems as well as mental health problems. They help each other through sharing their experiences and concerns with a non-judgemental attitude, seeking to give each other

SET FREE-Ellen Bass of Westfield, through the help of

the 'Freedom From Smoking' class, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, has kicked the cigarette habit. The next clinic will be held

Tuesday at Union County College. Information and

Double Trouble project

registration is available by calling 276-7301.

According to Roberta Haddad, CCP director, "One of the key factors of the group is the acprescribed psychotropic medication. The medication helps to

A group leader plays a role in the successful functioning of the group, he said. He or she maintains objectivity and clear thinking, aiding in the maintenance and stability of the group, while any misguided conversation is steered back to the topic of discussion. The leader also stimulates discussion by directing questions and making suggestions he group. The group facilitator or leader will receive training in the areas of alcohol and drug education mental illness, and effective com-

munication skills. week, and have the sensitivity and desire to help people recover from their problems, or are in "Double Trouble" and need help, are asked to of their everyday lives. The Double call 272-0302 for further information. is being abused physically,

24-Month

Savings

Certificate

7.24 % effective annual yield on

6.89

Rate available Apr. 1 - Apr. 7

Insurance hearing to be held April 10

announced that the Senate reform measures before the will hold a public hearing in Union, April 10, "to give residents a chance facing our state.

facing our state."

some coverage or limit your right to
The hearing will be held at 7:30 sue if it meant lower rates.
p.m. at the Township of Union Legislators have heard from lobp.m. at the Township of Union Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave. Anyone wishing to speak at the hearing should contact the Senate Minority Office at 1-609-292-5199. Bassano, who is a member of the task force, said, "There are numerous proposals before the Legislature to address the insurance crisis. At this point, however, there is no consensus on the best approach to take to resolve this complex issue

Before the Legislature acts, the want to hear from you, the public. We want to know how the soaring malpractice and other forms of insurance has affected you. We want to hear your ideas on how to resolve\_

restricting the right to sue or limiting coverage. We want to know byists representing insurance companies, lawyers and other special interest groups. Now it's time to hear from you, the public." Bassano explained that the task force will be holding a series of public hearings throughout the state and then will develop a comprehensive proposal to address all aspects of the insurance crisis. "I urge anvone who is concerned

hearing in Union and speak out," Any steps the Legislature takes to bring down insurance rates will have a direct impact on all New

### 'Elderly abuse' course conducted for police

crimes" against senior citizens - And he explained, the person who came from Prosecutor John H. is the abuser is most often the person elderly abuse training course ever conducted for police officers in New

Ranking superior officers from each of the 22 police departments in Union County attended the session at Academy at Union County College, Cranford.

Thomas Kean's task force on elderly abuse, said while only one of three child abuse cases is now reported to cases involving crimes against senior citizens gets reported. "The reason for this frightening statistic is that the victim, unlike embarassed to admit that he or she

elderly victim - such as an adult son or daughter or a caretaker.

where defendants commit a crime of violence against a senior citizeh. time staff member to work with state officials and take complaints in the fight against elderly abuse. The training officers, who will take, back course materials and ments, were addressed by Moun-

Ann Baran, director of the Union County- Department of Susan Chasnoff, director of the Union County's Division on Aging's provided the police officers with definitions of abuse and neglect developed by the Union County Elderly Abuse Task Force while Field Representative Joann Maslin

president of the chiefs' group, and

forms of abuse and neglect. Other speakers included Alexandria Bosna of the New Jersey Division on Aging: Philip Pearlman director of Union County's Division on Aging; and Richard Bennett, the Legal Services Corporation, who cases outside the framework of the Domestic Violence Act.

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2.3.4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 3, 1986 - 9 (Continued from page 8) 8 - Thursday, April 3, 1986 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2/3.4\* MARY OF ANYICIPATED FUN SOURCES AND AMOUNTS Public Notice Public Notice Public Notice Estimated TOTAL COST LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET
Local Budget of the YOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD, County of UNION for the fiscal year 1984. 410,000.00 20,500.00 309,500.00 It is hereby certified that the budget and capital budge) annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereol is a true copy of the budget and capital budget an provisions of the poverning body on the 18th day of March, 1986 and that public advertisement will be made in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A14-6 and N.J.A.C. 5130-4.4(d).

Major E. Alapute. 99,750.00 5,250.00 105,000.00 Reconstruction of Streets and Road Rehabilitation of Area of Mountain Avenue and Hens 8,500.00 456,000.00 ·27,800.00 433,200.00 446,130.00 5.000.0 95,000.00 This 18th day of March, 1986 100,000.00 It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the go body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriation. 19,900.00 21,000.00 1,100.00 35,172,00 3,490.00 2,580.00 35,000.00 33,000.0 4,000.00 300.00 \_5,700.00 47,000.00 9,928.00 42,000.00 42,000.00 42,000.00 Salaries and Wages — Emergency — Management Services Salaries and Wages — Unilerm Fire Salety Act (P.L. 1983 C 383) Fire Official Salaries and Wages Other Expenses STREETS AND ROAD Road Repairs and 40,000.00 2,000.00 38,000.00 This 18th day of March, 1986 LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE 2,550.00 19,120.00 2,550,00 . 21.44 100,000.00 5,000.00 95,000.00 sction 1.
Zeal Budget of the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD. County of UNION for the fiscal year 1966
Be It Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1966
Be It Further Resolved, that said budget be published in THE SPRINGFIELD LEADER in the issue of April 3, 1986
The governing body of the Township of Springfield does hereby approve the following as the budget for the year 1986 1,285,000.00 64.450.00 1,220,550,00 1.834.133.68 1.154.521.34 1,112,578,70 (Fee: \$870.75) 15,000,00 7,134,078.56 6,415,179,13 6,450,179.13 6,177,964.12 271,063.76 ECORDED VOTE Ayes: Katz, Pleper, Fanning, Kalsh, Cleri, Nays: None Abstalned: None Absent: None \$33,838,71 527,907.67 577,997.67 1986 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGEY Local Budget for the BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, County of Union for the fiscal year 1986 271.063.76 7,667.917.27 ... DEDICATE 6,943,176.80 6,978,176.80 6,705,961.79 Notice is hereby given that the budget, federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution was approved by the Township Committee of the Township Springfield, County of Union, on March 18, 1986
A hearing on the budget, federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution will be held at The Municipal Building, on April 15, 1986 at 8:00 o'clock
IP.M.) at which time and place objections to said budget federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolutions for the year 1986 may be presented by tax appears or other interested persons. It is hereby certified that the budget and Capital budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget and capital budget are the property of the budget and capital budget are the provisions of the budget and capital budget are provisions of the budget and capital budget are the provisions of the budget and budget are copy of the budget and capital budget are the provisions of the budget and budget are copy of the budget and capital budget and budget are copy of the budget and capital budget and capital budget and capital budget and budget and capital budget and capital budget are capital budget and capital budget and capital budget are capi 269,779.35 62,920,65 385,000.00 332,700.00 340,000.00 44,264.00 5,406.00 39,658.00 9,100.00 36,886.31 771.69 erillied by me his 1814 day of March, 1986 EXPLANATORY SYATEMENT
SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET
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1. Appropriations within "CAPS"

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Amincipal Purposes (N.) - S.A. 40 - 4-45.71.

Appropriations excluded from "CAPS"

Municipal Purposes (N.) - S.A. 40 - 4-45.71.

Total General Appropriations Excluded from "CAPS"

Reserve for Uncollected Taxes Based on Estimaled 46.7 Percent of Tax Collections it is hereby cortified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part is an exact copy of the original on tile with the clerk of the govern no body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations. 9,975.00 9,975.00 10.475.00 g body, that all additions are or lifted by me his 18th day of March, 1986 1,834,133.68 1,834,133.68 533,838.71 7,667,917.27 8.070.00 8.070.00 4,035.29 8,070.00 1,451,88 and Deposits

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Be II Residued, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1986.
Be II Further Residued, that said budget be published in the Mountainside Echol In the issue of April 3, 1986.
The governing body of the BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE does hereby approve the following as the budget for the year 1986. 4,783,587.81 2,500.00 2,500.00 SUMMARY OF 1985 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELED. Total for As Modified By All Transfers 2,506,00 2,500.00 2,500.00 General Budge SWIM POOL UTILITY 91,131.00 73,586.00 27,450.00 71,594,47 27,313,27 APPROPRIATIONS FOR 174,451.88 Councilwoman Hart Councilman Romak Councilman Schon Councilman Wyckoff 2,225.00 1.672.51 Operating: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Capital Improvements Capital Improvement Fund Expendifures:
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175,051,88

The 1982 Local Municipal Budget provides for appropriations in two categories: those appropriations included under the 6% CAP limit which total \$5,299,744.88 and hose appropriations excluded from the CAP limitation which total \$1,834,133.68, those appropriations excluded from the CAP limitation consists of such items as Mandated Programs, Rahway Valley Sewer Service, Police Cars, Library, Debt Service, Capital Imprograms Fund, Emergancy Authorizations, and librar appropriations offset by State and Federal Revenue.

The 1986 Salaries and Wages appropriations provides increases for employees, and additional Policemen, and personnel for the Uniform Fire Salety Act programs. 146,145.80 6,505.08 24,000.00 176,651,88 16% CAP limit which total led from the CAP limitation 72,686,00 62,182.13 72,148.79 69,000.00 84,200.00 503.87 10,392.00 -10,392.00 700.00 2,000,00 7,000.00 Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditure DEFERRED CHARGI 334.619.00 112,703.00 334,619.00 71,869.00 Notice is hereby given that the budget, federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution was approved by the Mayor and Council of the BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, County of Union, on MARCH 18, 1985.

A hearing on the budget, federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution will be held at Municipal Building, on APRIL 15, 1985 at 8:00 o'clock (P.M.) at which time and place objections to said budget federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution for the year 1986 may be presented by tax 4,586,608,44 222,357.22 4,808,965.66 program.
The 1986 Budget appropriations for operating expenses reflects increases in operating costs primarily for insurance, Assessment of Taxes, Buildings and Grounds, Fine. Garbage and Trash Removal: Library, Rahway Valley Sewer, Sanitary Lendfill Taxes, and mandated programs, for inventories of fixed assets and the Uniform Fire Safety Program.
The 1986 Anticipated Revenues reflects an increase over that anticipated in 1985.
The amount to be raised by taxetion for local purposes is \$4.283,\$27.3 for 1986.
The 1986 Local Municipal Tax Rate cannot be provided at this time as the 1986 assessed Valuations resulting from the Revaluation Program are not available at this time. 2,330,17 EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

General Appropriations For:

1. Appropriations within "CAPS"

(a) Municipal Purposes (N. J.S.A. 40A.14.45.2)

2. Appropriations excluded from "CAPS"

(a) Municipal Purposes (N. J.S.A. 40A.14.45.7)

(a) Municipal Purposes (N. J.S.A. 40A.14.45.7)

(a) Municipal Purposes (N. J.S.A. 40A.14.45.7)

(b) Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budgo)

Total General Appropriations excluded from "CAPS"

3. Reserved for Uncollected Taxes Based on Estimated 94.72 Percent of Tax Collections

4. Total General Appropriations

5. Less: Amilcipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax, Building Alid Allowance for Schools State Ald

(i.o. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)

5. Difference: Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget

a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes

5. Addition to Local District School Tax

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The 1986 Municipal Budget Expenditures were limited to a 5% increase with some modifications established by law. However, an amerizordor for the Increase in the CAP limit to 5%. The Valcutation of the 5% increase, with the various modifications are set forth below.

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1985

MODIFICATIONS

Less: Reserve for Uncollected

Mandated Expenditures

State and Federal Programs

Capital improvement Fund

Municipal Dobt Service

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Allowable Appropriations Before Modifications

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"Expenses" are for operating costs other than " \$13,251.00 \$8,660.56 11,474.00 \$20,134.56 126,000.00 6,081,815.01 LIABIL(TIES, RES 4,536,015.41 508,320.89 1,037,478.71 \$98,150,12 \$13,251,00 CURRENT FUND ANTICIPATED REVENUES \*Cash Liabilities Reserves for Receivble Realized in Cash in 1985 743,000.00 743,000.00 3,792.0 GENERAL REVENUES 6,081,815.01 1. Surplus Anticipated Total Surplus Anticipated 3. Miscellancous Revenue \$775,000.00 775,000.00 743,000,00 Chapter 68, Public Laws of 1976, places limits on municipal expenditures. Commonly referred to as a "CAP", it is actually calculated by a method established by the law.

The actual reactualities is somewhat complex but, in general, it works as follows. Starting with the figure in the 1985 budget for Total General Appropriations, certain 1985 budget figures are subtracted; including the reserve for uncollected taxes, debt service, State or Federal aid, cash delicit, mandated expenditures per N.J.S.A. 40A14 45.3g, etc. Take the resulting figure and multiply it by .06 and this gives you the basic "CAP" or the amount of appropriations. In addition to the increase allowed above, other increases are allowed: increases a valuations from new construction inforcements and from new or increased service fees. Appropriations for the items subtracted in the above paragraph may be set at any necessary level and are not subtained to the 16CAP." 4,984.00 4,984,00 4,984.00 4,984.00 3,971,275,48 3. Miscettaneous results. Licenses: Alcoholic Beverages Other Fees and Permits: Construction Code Official. 9,039.0 17,500.00 19,815.00 21,019.00 B,272.00 8,272.00 8,272.00 1,071,275.48 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND OPERATIONS AN CHANGE IN CURRENT SURPLUS Unier
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Bank Corporation Business
Tax (N. J.S.A. 54: 0-33)
State Revenue-Sharing
(N. J.S.A. 54: 0-33)
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New Jersey Institute of Technology, of Vista Way, Springfield, Newark, dean's list.

of Arthur Terrace, Kenilworth, has been elected vice president of the sophomore class of 1988 for the next academic year at Albright College, Chango is a chemistry major at Albright College and formerly at-

tended David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. RAQUEL BAGON of Springfield a senior at Kent Place School, has

decided to attend Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. She was admitted to the private, liberal arts college as an early decision candidate. About 125 of the 510 members of F&M's next college in late August as early decision students.

(Continued from page 9)

And Assessment of Taxes:
Salaries and Wages
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WILLIAM NICHOLAS CHANGO Springfield has been named to the dean's list at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, Glassman is a senior majoring in labor relations. A

> ional High School, Glassman is nning to attend law school next ble 4.33 to gain the dean's list at

> Drew University, Madison. Braun is a freshman at Drew. LISA M. ENSSLIN of Kenilworth has been selected by the Wenzel and Company of Pennington, an advertising agency and public relations firm, as a mechanical artist for its advertising, public relations and marketing agency.

> > Public Notice ——

CURRENT FUND APPROPRIATIONS
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Ensslin, a senior at Trenton State College, participates, through part-time employment at Wenzel and Company, in the college's RONALD A. MAJEWSKI of Bagon is the daughter of Dr. Company, in the college's pringfield has been named to the Tomand and Dr. Edrenalinda Bagon work-study, for the spring semester. of Vista Way, Springfield,

LEONARD A. GLASSMAN of the will assist agency art directors in the preparation of work for a diverse range of clients, including United Savings and Loan Center and Parker Printing. 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton

JULIA EHRHARDT of Springfield, a junior at Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, has CAROLYN BRAUN of Park been selected to participate in the Drive, Kenilworth, attained an Chemistry Workshop sponsored by average of better that 3.4 out of a the Department of Chemistry at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Statelon. The theme of the workshop terization of National Products."

Ehrhardt was one of 25 student from the state chosen for the program. She was selected on the basis on the basis of her high motivation and outstanding ability in the field of chemistry.

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e	MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY LEGAL NOTICE	Ŀ
h '	Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the	R
v i	Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, New Jarsey, that the Board of Education of the	1 :
٠.,	Borough of Mountainside will hold an Annual	Li
	School Election on APRIL 15, 1986 from 2:00 p.m.	l, i
	to 9:00 p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary for the legal voters present to cast	1
	their ballots.	L."
-	The meeting will be held and all the legal.	
13	voters of the school districts will vote at the respective polling places stated below:	+ ¢
٠.	3 members will be elected for 3 years	
	At the said meeting will be submitted proposi-	
٠.	tions for voting taxes for the following respective purposes:	ļ. 0
	FOR CURRENT EXPENSES \$2,326,368.00	١.
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	Total amount thought to be necessary is \$2,325,348.00	
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	following resolution establishing ten (15) polling	H
	districts was adopted by the Board of Education at the regular meeting on January 11, 1972.	H
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٠	Union County, New Jersey, adopted an Or-	١.
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NOTICE OF ELECTION

HOTICE IS HERREN, GIVIN to the least voters of the School District of the Township of Springflish, in the Cauthy of Union, New Jersey, that the annual ejection of the legal voters of said district for the election of the legal voters of said district for the election of three (2) members of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be held of 2:00 of clock; P.A.M.

The poils will remain open until 1988 of clock; P.A.M., and as much longer as may be racessery to bernit all the legal voters then persent to vote and to cast their beliots.

The election will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will voter at the respective politing beas stated below.

Afternars will be elected for 3 years.

After their deciration will be submitted propositions for voting faxes for the following, respective politing faxes for the following, respective politing beases on add election and their respective politing districts (described by reference to the election district used at the last General Election) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at aid election elesewhere than at the politing designated for the voters of the politing district in which he or she resides;

Datadi April 3, 1966. ilstrict.
POLLING DISTRICT NO.3
To be election districts numbers five (5) and lik (6) of the municipality composing the school istrict.
POLLING DISTRICT NO. 4
To be election districts numbers seven (7) and light (8) of the municipality composing the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides:

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the bount aside in the bount as the bount aside in the bount aside in the bount as the bou Melvin L. Klein
Acting Board Secretary
Mountainside Board of Education
19 July Route 22
Mountainside, New Jersey Daled: March 25, 1986 01605 Mountainside Echo, April 3, 1986 (Fee:\$37.25) PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountainside, NJ, on Atonday, April 14, 1986, at \$100 P.M. on the Advancey April 14, 1986, at \$100 P.M. on the Right and the Adjustment of the Adjustment o Valerie A. Saunders Board of Adjustment Secretary

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the boundaries of the polling districts and the number of the polling district, se established, as follows: POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1

district.
POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2
To be election districts numbers three (3) and (our (4) of the municipality composing the school

-to-vote at the school-election, Application for military or civilian absence ballots may be made to the County Clerk.

Polling place at the Jarnes Caldwell School at 36 Caldwell Place in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District, And Soft the Township of Springfield.

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Polling place at the Florence Ali Gaudineer School at 36, Springfield Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District, Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10 of the Township of Springfield.

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by No. 71472 Mountainside Echo, April 3, 1986

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Chock II municipality is under 10,000, has not expended more than '25,000 annually for capital purposes in imp

PROJECT

Kukan-chosen as teen pageant finalist

Patricia Lynn Kukan of Raccoon \$40,000 in scholarships and prizes "In short," said Stale Director than \$2 million in scholarships and policy Mountainside, the daughter will be awarded.

Of Paul and Joan Kukan, has been Contestants are students who represent the best of New Jersey the District of Columbia and Puerto represents the participation of Paul and Joan Kukan, has been contestants are students who represent the best of New Jersey the District of Columbia and Puerto Represents the participation of Columbia and Puerto Representations of the Paul and Joan Representation of Paul and Joan R

selected as a finalist to compete in make good grades in school, are the 1986 Miss. New Jersey National reen ager Pageant to be held at the Capital Plaza Hotel in Trenton May leaders in school and civic

teen-agers and many are destined to Rico. take their places as leaders in their Because of its scholastic nature, : communities and state."

organizations. During the pageant Celebrating its 15th year, this year they will be judged on scholastic the Miss. National Centager This is not a Beauty contest, but a achievement poise, personality and Pageant and Miss National Teen- for high school students ager Foundation will award more

Technical Training Group.

Regional High School in Kenilworth.

# In the armed services

Rogers is an infantryman with the

He is a 1984 graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School.

KENNETH M. SAVAGE, son of

Kenneth M. and Dianna E. Savage of

FIRST LT. FRANK J. IAN- use of equipment for combat in a NARILLI JR., son of Frank and Rita Kenilworth, is one of three Air Force officers to recently receive the 1984 Air Force Research and Development from Vice Chief of Staff General John L. Piotrowski and Secretary of the Air Force Russell

N. 19th Street, Kenilworth, has been Iannarilli is a research physicis in the Infrared Technology division of the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory, based in Bedford, Mass. He developed a new data-analysis method for infrared target signatures, which increased their efficiency of operation, and later applied to the infrared signatures of naval-vessels in a joint Air Force-Navy program.

After graduating from the United

States Air Force Academy, he joined the Air Force Gephysics Laboratory in-1982:-In 1984, he received a Cerof a paper on the same subject. Iannarilli graduated from David Brearley Regional High School in

ARMY PFC. MALCOLM J. - ROGERS III, son of Ann E. Rogers of Persimmon Way, Springfield, participated in cold-weather training at the U.S.-Army Northern Warfare Training Center, Fort The training included courses in Steve Nozza, 27, of Springfield

### Project update expected

An update on a \$200,000 bond or- advising them of their status in dinance for the proposed Prospect, regard to the project, which was be given by Mountainside Borough discussed in January by council. Engineer Robert Kosar at next week's Borough Council work

session. whether the matter would be un the Borough Clerk Kathy Toland said that Kosar-has sent certified letters to all affected property owners, to all affected property owners,

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Sponsored by the Springfield PTA Council with the James Caldwell. PTA as host, numerous groups will be on hand to lend advice to concerned parents. Expected to appear are the Springfield Police and Fire lepartments, Child Assault Prevention, Remove Intoxicated Drivers. the Helping Hands Organization, and the Union County Alcohol Council.

Bobbie Ball of Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit and Nancy Paley of the
Union City PTA will also attend the free event.

More information may be obtained by calling 467-1236.

**Parent Awarness Night set** 

"mini-convention with a lot of parent-educating organizations" Apri 17, 7:30 to 10 p.m., in the James Caldwell School gymnasium

The public is invited to attend Parent Awareness Night, featuring a

### Nozza a 'Youthful Achiever

He was eyeing a successful wallpaper hanging business. But he detoured into the real estate business where he and a colleague received the President's Youthful named a "Youthful Achiever" of the Archie Schwartz Company after selling \$20 million of real estate during 1985. Nozza, with the company for three Achiever Award for selling \$20 years, successfully negotiated the million in real estate. recent sale of 67-acreas in Wood-

brige to the Morris Companies from Tenneco Polymers. He was also instrumental in finding Pariums skiing, survival techniques, and the along with Janie Links, has been the Paris-based company, space for . its first North American distribution Before joining Schwartz, Nozza operated his own wallpaper hanging

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the Miss National Teen ager Pageant earned the sanction of the achievement-service organization

Scotch Plains, where she maintains an\_"A"\_averge\_in—the—honors program, Her hobbies include soffball, swimming, modeling and dancing. <u>She is</u> a member of "Kathy's Cable Kids," a performing promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the arts group, based in Springfield, which is also videolaped for operation instructor at Kessler Air

ociely recently in her honor at ie Meadowlands Race Track. Kukan is a sophomore at Union Catholic Regional High School,

The fifth race was named in her honor and she presented the winning trophy to the owners and jockey of Silent Cat. She was also ionored at the 1985 Eastern Analytical Symposium. Love, a professor of chemistry of Seton Hall University, has

been selected as one of "Seven Jersey Woman Magazine.



2.3.4 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 3, 1986 - 11

Dr. Love is award recipient

### Kean sets up Earth science center

Union, will establish a Center for Earth Sciences this spring to be housed in the department of geology and meteorology until September when a renovated facility will be center. Information on costs and described and meteorology until September when a renovated facility will be center. Information on costs and described and made available to the carthus center will organize and sponsor various educational accenter. Information on costs and divities including lectures, films, ready on the East Campus.

The center is expected to work

closely with the New Jersey Earth Science Teachers Association, and the center's resource component is intended primarily for NJESTA

Paul Rockman of Springfield, a-Kean geology professor and NJESTA president, said three general objectives constitute the mission of the center. First, the

### Town's seniors mark holidays

resource center will be established.

Springfield senior citizens, who nly recently celebrated Patrick's Day with corn beef sandwiches and hot cross buns had even more fun on Easter After enjoying tasty items such as ham and potato salad, Group 1 threw a hat party. Prizes were

Group 6 decided to go together for a buffet lunch at the Springburn Manor in Union for their Easter party. Plans are still being finalized

for the Senior Olympics in May.

Rockman said. He said it will collect centrating on New Jersey, will be in one place various teaching developed and made available to the sources of the material will be made --workshops and short courses to

materials, especially those con-teachers and others.

available. generate earth science activities second, Rockman said, new and to serve as a resource for generate earth science activities

### Professor to receive award

Eleanor E. Schwartz of 1967. She received a bachelor of arts College of New Jersey, has received from Rutgers University. 1986 Library Service Award for an The award will be presented

communication sciences at Kean master of library science degree

during the association's May con-Schwartz joined Kean College in

### Regional high school menu

MONDAY-Grilled cheese sandwich, hamburger on bun, bologna sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

TUESDAY—Italian sausage sandwich, potatoes, peppers, onions, juice, fish pizza, soft roll, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

WEDNESDAY-Frankfurler on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad

APRIL 10-Macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable, egg salad sand-



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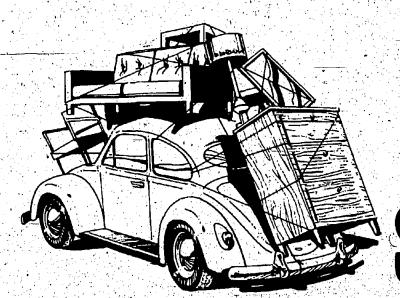
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Antique show slated

Jersey Antiques Show and sale will participate; bringing furniture,

The 11th annual Normern New Ave., Livingston, tomorrow, 1 to 8 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is 44, including a catalogue. Luncheon and light snacks will be available, guided tours will be given by reservation, and appraisals will participate bringing furniture, paintings prints, porcelain, glass, be made for a small fee. Further brass, silver and rugs from as far away as North Carolina, Maine and calling the academy, 992-7000 or 377-

away as North Carolina, Maine and
Missouri, The show is sponsored by
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Publicity members include, from
Springfield, Arlene Newman, Karin
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The show is open to the public at
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and Roselle Park, Augusta Basile.

Overlook slates dance The Overlook Hospital Foun-lation, Summit, will bring back the Harrington Orchestra, (eaturing the

of Overlook Hospital.

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Press group sets workshop An opportunity exists for minority

There is still time to apply for anntensive; all-expense paid two-week program in newspaper journalism, the Hugh N. Boyd Minority Journalism Workshop, The program will be held July 12 through July 26 at Rider College in Lawrenceville

Application forms are available from high school guidance offices or from the Hugh N. Boyd Minority nmunications. Inc., 120 John St., rinceton: 1-609-452-1422 or 924-3630: The deadline to apply is April 15. The program, founded seven years ago, provides minority students with hands on training that may later lead to journalism

willing to work hard and have career interest in journalism. Students cited

Seymour M. Hersh, national Coleman, who covers politics, correspondent for Atlantic began his career with the Milwaukee magazine, author, and Pulitzer Courier, a black weekly, and worked as a reporter and editor at several revelations; and Jay Gourley of black news organizations. He was "What's Happening America" — a Washington correspondent for the syndicated TV news magazine — Community New Service of New York and city hall reporter for the Minnapolis Star, He joined the Washington Post in 1976 as a metropolitan news staff member. rose to assistant city editor and city

> Hersh worked for a number of news services beginning in 1958 until

music of the 1940s and '80s on April big bands' "soft sentimental music 26, at a dinner-dance to be held at the corporate headquarters of the raising event will honor "the Howard. Savings Bank, in remarkable number of capable and celebration of the 80th anniversary devoted trustees and community." residents who have made persona

> Nightingale, host for the evening. Further information can be obtained by calling the Overlook Hospital Foundation, 522-2840.

member of a minority group, have a good command of English, be able to type at least 20 words per minute, b

Ralph J. Scozzafava, headmaster of The Vall-Deane School, Moun-

lainside, has announced the Middle School and Upper School honor roll for the first semester. Included are George Hopkins of Linden, Thomas Palmieri of Roselle Park Crystal Simpson of Roselle, Gregory Maltzman of Springfield,

Association plans gala ball

secret B-52 bombings of Cambodia. the Cia and Chile, CIA domestic spying and involvement of former CIA officials in arms sales to Libya.

Lai, a book on America's hidden chemical and biological arsenal, and he just completed a book on Kissinger's service as national securily advisor. Gourly is a correspondent for Bildzeitung, the largest daily paper

in Europe and has written freelance for several American and European magazines. His writing for the nationally syndicated "What's 1968 when he was press secretary and speech writer for the presidential campaign of Sen.
Eugene J. McCarthy. In 1969, as a business since he Happening America" helped win the Gourly has been in the news business since he was 16 with the freelancer, Hersh wrote the first exception of two years, 1969-1971,

accounts of the My Lai massacre – when he was a pilot. He has worked through the Dispatch News Service. for the Daily Oklahoman, the Hawali Hersh joined the New York Times Tribune-Herald, the Los Angeles in 1972 working in Washington and Herald-Examiner, the Oklahoma New York until 1979 when he began Journal, the Kentucky Post and writing "The Price of Power." He joined Atlantic magazine in 1983, He has won more than a dozen major. The media panel is being sponsored by the Townsend Lecture

## Pageant planned

Sharris Productions has an-nounced that applications are segment represents 50 percent of the available for the 1986 Miss Bronze total judging. available for the 1986 Miss Bronze total judging.

World U.S.A. Scholarship Pageant,
The competition, which is the official preliminary to the Miss Bronze
World International Pageant, is scheduled to be held May 3 at Union of African and Hispanic ancestry or court of Court County College in Cranford. It is heritage." open to women between the ages of Prizes for Miss Bronze World U.S.A. 1986, include a cash

open to women between the ages of Prizes for Miss Bronze World 17 and 26 years old. — U.S.A. 1986, include a cash Prospective contestants must be scholarship, fur jacket and other enrolled in an educational institution prizes totalling up to \$2,000 and also by September, and have a performing talent. Contestants—also—international pageant later this must be simple that must be simple and must be seen to the same and must be simple and must be seen to the same and the must be single and must not have 'year.

any children.

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Other information can be obtained by writing to Miss Bronze World U.S.A., P.O. Box 117, Elizabeth 07207 or calling the pageant headquarters, 289-5072.

The 12th annual Candlelight Ball, of Developmental Disabilities, "Bouquet of Special Feelings," by the Association for Retarded Citizens/Union County, will take place April 26, at L'Affaire, Route 22

The 12th annual Candlelight Ball, of Developmental Disabilities, Eddie C. Moore, The event will include musical entertainment provided by the Carousels, under the direction of Joe Gerard, prizes and appropriate the control of the control of

East, Mountainside.

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Camp director tapped

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Elizabeth has been named director of Camp Kehilah at the Green Lane, Union, YM-YWHA. chairmen Pat Werschulz of Cranford and Larry Gelb of Camp Kehilah is described as "a fun filled summer in a Torah atmosphere." Daily learning, study of the week's Torah portion and Shabbat programs will com-plement the array of sports, swimming, trips and other summer activities at Kehilah. Rabbi Witkin, with his wife Gitel, owned and directed the Bayit-V-Gan camp operated at the Vail-Dean School for five summers. Prior to and since lirecting his own camp, Rabbi Witkin has held supervisory jobs at residential camps. He has 20



### Coordinators sought

potential host families, and work with area high schools in developing Additional information on how one the Academic Year in America can share "in this rewarding exprogram sponsored by the American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation of Green-

can be made to Rabbi Witkin or

Ken Mandel at 289-8112.

The AIFS Scholarship Foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 1967, sponsors educational travel experiences for young people to promote worldwide understanding hrough cross-cultural exchange Each year high school age students the U.S. to live with an American school and take part in the daily life the Academic Year In America

program. "The local coordinators should be internationally minded, enthusiastic and friendly," said Paul A. Cook, executive director of the foundation

students.".
Local Coordinators will be

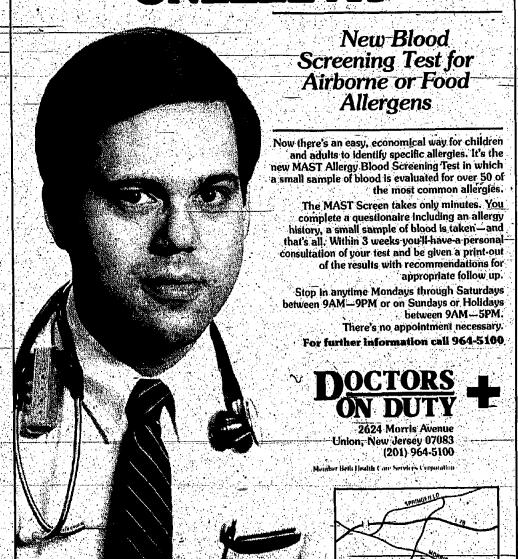
Local coordinators are needed to They will be selected, and full assist foreign students, interview trained by the foundation's regional

RABBI BARUCH WITKIN

perience" by becoming a local coordinator one can write to American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation Dept. PF-15, 100 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830 or call the foundation, toll free at 1-800-243-4567. Experience the special joys of sharing your home and culture with a teenager from a foreign country, it is suggested. The Youth Exchange which is reportedly devoted to furthering international peace through greater cultural awarenes of the community as participants in to 18 years old and are selected from language ability, maturity, persons standards. Medical insurance arrangements with a local high school and counseling are all Familles may claim a \$50 tax provide room and board to the student. Further information is available from Youth Exchange Service. World Trade Cent

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MILLBURN HIGH 1976 The Millburn High School Class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion.

Road, Springfield 07031, or call 494-5458. committee or coming to the reunior are asked to contact Shelley lverman, 674-6934.

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### Three given nod for board

incumbent Freeholders Michael Lapolla of Elizabeth and Brian Fahey of Westfield and former Freeholder Gerald B. Green of Plainfield were nominated by the Union County Democratic Organization to run for three seats in

Meeting in Roselle Saturday, the county's Democratic chairmen also ose June Fischer of Scotch Plains congressional candidate. mas Dunn, a 25-year veteran Police Chief John Truhe was

UCC slates 'College Week'

Community College Week in Union - Scotch Plains campus and will close County will be an eight-day with a forum and reception on April celebration this tear, it was an oblineed by Dr. Derek N. Nunney, An Open House, a mojor road race president of Union-County College, -and-other activities are scheduled Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and for April 13 at the Cranford campus, Scotch Plains.

Nunney reported Community Medical Center and Muhlenbe College Week will open April 10 with Hospital, Plainfield, will condu

Classmates are asked to contact DAYTON, GOV. LIVINGSTON 61 -Sara Plynn Will, 743-5796, Virginia Sara Flynn Will, 743-5796, Virginia
Branch-Peccatiello, 667-7931, or Johnathan Dayton Regional High
William Juelis, 241-5450. School and Governor Livingston 8036, or 376-2489 or write to P.O. Box 661, Millburn 07041.

WEEQUAHIC 1966 The Weequahic High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion for ing weekend. Classmates and faculty members are asked to

WESTSIDE, NEWARK '61 The January and June classes of 1961 of West Side High School, Newark, are planning a special 25-

Froehlich was nominated to seek his

County Republicans met March 24 to select incumbent Freeholder Paul

O'Keefe, Janet Whitma and Ed

Palmieri as their candidates for the

county freeholder board.
The GOP 'also nominated in-cumbent Rep. Matthew Rinaldo and

incumbent County Clerk Walter

\_Halpin to seek new terms. Union

while the Schools of Nursing and Radiography of Elizabeth General

fourth, three-year term.

Union High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion Nov. 29, at the Westwood, Garwood, that class members write to Union High School Reunion Committee, 807

ABRAHAM CLARK 1966 The Abraham Clark High School class of 1966 is planning for its 20-year reunion to be held at the Landmark Inn. Route 1, Wood-

Those knowing the whereabouts of . class members are asked to contact Caroline Craner Greene, 120 hold its 45th reunion May 9 at the Boulevard , Colonia, 382-3758, or Holiday Inn. Jet Port Hotel, Wiseman Kontrowitz, 276-

Several classes of Seton Hall Prep plan reunions and seek alumni. Class of 1936-The Alumni Office is still looking for members of this class for a reunion June 14. Alumni are asked to call Patricia McMahon Class of 1966-A reunion will be

held April 26, at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, Ed Henry can be contacted at 761-6889 for inat 761-6689 for in-Tormation, or the Seton Hall Prep Hill Caterers, Galloping Hill, Union -Alumni Office, Northfield Avenue, May 30. Further information West Orange, 325-6634.

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whereabouts of classmates may call Ira Goldfarb during the day, 585-

p.m., 245-0297. UNION HIGH 1976 Regional High School class of 1961 is The Union High School class of seeking classmates from 1976 will hold a 10th reunion Nov. 29 Kenilworth, Springfield, Moun at the Town and Campus, West tainside and Berkeley Heights for a 25th class reunion in September at person. Alumni are asked to send L'Affair, Mountainside. Those with information about the whereabouts addresses to Union Class of 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 5606, Clark 07066. of any classmates are asked to contact Mildred Beurer Scorese, 5

LINDEN HIGH 1968 The Linden High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion at the Sheraton, Route 1, Woodbridge, Pat Prossick at Centeal Carpet, 149 St. George Ave., Roselle: 241-4700.

THOMAS JEFFERSON 41 The class of 1941. Thomas Jefhold its 45th reunion May 9 at the Elizabeth, Two hundred seventy o whereshouts of the remaining 150 living graduates i reunion dinner can be obtained by contacting Jack Krasner, 203 Kets Ave., Elizabeth; 352-3329; or Joe

Quade, 23 Westminster Drive,

CENTRAL HIGH '41 The June 1941 class of Central High School, Newark, will hold its 45th class reunion at the Gallopin Goehringer, 1197 Springfield Ave. Irvington, at 372-1727 or 373-4437; or

1937 is seeking classmates for its 50year reunion. Alumni are asked to

telephone numbers to Battin Reunion Committee, c/o Alice Linden 07036; 486-8724. ROSELLE PARK '81

Roselle Park High School Class of 07928. 1981 is planning to hold its five-year ROSELLE PARK HIGH 71 class reunion April 25, at the Information about graduates of Springburn Mannor, Union. The the Roselle Park High School class affair will be from 7:30 p.m. until of 1971 is sought for a 15th reunion.

Alumni are asked to contact the Reunion Committee, c/o Frany
Mellito Kelly, 10 E. Westfield Ave., pay as soon as possible. Further information is available from Glenn Miller, 245-7951, or Nancy Orsini,

WEST SIDE HIGH '54

**IRVINGTON HIGH '61** 

The Barringer High School class School, Newark, class of 1937 is urged to contact Marilyn Berger of 1936 is seeking classmates for a seeking information of the seeking information of tacting Reunion Committee, 29 Candace Lane, Chatham 07928.

> **COLUMBIA HIGH '46** Columbia High School, Class of 1946, will hold its 40th anniversary reunion at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, June 28. Any members who have not been contacted and need

LINDEN HIGH 1974 The Linden High School Class of 1974 is in the process of preparing to Deborah (Anderson) Taylor, at 355-3487, or Leonard Hopkins, 486-4139, or Maggie (Vaina) Burger, 762-4470

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director of the Union County Department of Human Resources;
Donald Carolan, planner, Runnells
Hospital; Peter Genova, state
assemblyman, 21st district; Stewart Kean, president, Propane Utility Co., Elizabeth; Faith Rogers. executive director of Community Coordinated Care of Union County: Joan Unger, director of Women's Center of YMCA of Westfield; C. ouis Bassano, state senator, 21st Plainfield, Inc., is a charitable, nondistrict, and Bruce Moehler director of Allocations and Agency Relations, United Way of Union

West Side High Class of June 1954 will hold a reunion April 12 at the Any classmates who have not been contacted by the reunion committee should contact Dom Orefice, Woodland Road, New Vernon 07978,

The Irvington High School Class of

St. Genevieve's School, located in Current names; addresses, and telephone numbers of all graduates as far back as the early 1930s are being sought, and should be directed

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The Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, will hold its monthly bagel breakfast business meeting Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.
Guest speaker William Dunscombe Jr., a professor in the biology

department of Union County College; Cranford, will present a program entitled "New Jersey Trivial Pursuit."

to family, faith and country, encourages qualified veterans interested in joining the group or attending the breakfast to contact Senior Vice Commander Joseph Todres, 379-9188, or Commander Murrary Nathanson, 376-0837.

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### PR workshop planned

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Admission is \$3 for DOVIA members and \$5 for non-members. Further information is available by calling 272-8470.

### Four earn honors at Oratory

The following students have been named to the Oratory Catholic Prep honor roll for the second quarter Springfield; and Chris Schmid, grade 12, of Union. period of the 1985-86 school year at

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# Evangelism seminar slated in Mountainside

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel Methodist Church and Wesley Jersey. Services are held at 10 a.m. and his his wife, Brenda, are in this bers, Roberta Krasner at 667-0900, made for the 49th annual comwill conduct a life style evangelism build Methodist Church. The on Sundays followed by a coffee country to attend an ecumenical Julia Sklar at 352-0002, Gert Kirsh at munion, breakfast scheduled nexttrustees are Charles Chandler, hour. The choir also meets after the conference in Sturbridge, Mass. 886-0539 or the synagogue office at month, Hostess on Monday night will Association" and "is geared for the local church." The objective of the of the administrative council is Jay seminar, it was announced, is to equip and encourage Christlan friends and neighbors in a practical and constructive way." Charles Crane is director of the program.
The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa,
pastor of the chapel, says "The task
of equiping the Saints is never over
until Christ returns, and we are glad for this channel of training." It was announced that a registration fee is couple. There is no charge for clergy. Registration also will take seminar at 7 o'clock. Lunch will provided for participants on Feb. 16 of this year, all the proper

NEWLY-ELECTED trustees of corporated church at 214 Sheridan

St. Paul's Church, which had been located at Wheatsheaf Road and Aldene Road, was completely burned down on Dec. 27, 1984. The two congregations had been holding services together since the fire and hve been meeting in the Wesley Building at the Sheridan Avenue

. The Rev. Jana\_Purkis-Brash had served as minister for the two announced that a registration fee is congregations prior to the fire and required at the time of registration. The cost is \$25 a person and \$35 for a continue. There is no charge for parsonage located at 421 Wheatsheaf Road. Roselle. "By a unanimous vote on Nov. 10, 1985, it was decided tht the two congregations merge. By. steps for merging had been accomplished and at the annual charge conference, the new church was begun with the election of the board of trustees and church officers. On <u>Cardiff</u>, Wales, will preach in March 2, by an unanimous vote of <u>Connecticut Farms</u> Presbyterian Roselle, have been named. the congregation, the trustees were Church, Union, Sunday at 10 a.m.

hour. The choir also meets after the service for rehearsal. The Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at ministrative of the chief administrative seminar tomorrow from 9 to 9:30 trustees are Charles unadier, p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The seminar will be sponsored by the 4:50 p.m. at 1180 Spruce Drive. The chora also meets after the chief ad-688-6773. Phyllis Rudnick and her 688-6773. Phyllis Rudnick

### Religious\_events

-THE CATHOLIC Woman's Club of Elizabeth, which has members from Union, Roselle, Roselle Park and Linden, will hold its annual luncheon at the Coachman's Inn, Cranford. Fashions will be presented by Gazebo of Bloomfield with professional models. Proceeds will will welcome the Owens "by singing be donated to St. Elizabeth's several of the many Welsh hymns in Hospital, Elizabeth. Reservations the church hymnbook." can be made by contacting Mrs. Fred J. Dittemer at 353-1532. It was announced that no tickets\_will\_be

THE REV. DAVID OWEN of given the right to incorporate as a Owen is general secretary of the Reservations for the brunch can be congregation of the state of New Presbyterian Church in Wales. He made by calling committee mem-

A RUMMAGE and household sale will be held by the Sisterhood of Suburhan Jewish Center, Academy Road and Deerfield Terrace, Lin-Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet

emeritus of the Springfield will be sold. There is no admission Presbyterian Church, also will charge, participate in the service by bringing greetings from the Presbytery of Elizabeth, Dr. Evans was brought up in a "largely Welsh town in western Pennsulvania" The Cantata. THE CHILDREN\_of\_the-Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, will present an Easter Cantata, "Have You Heard the Good News?" at both worship services town in western Pennsylvania." The Cantata, "Have You Heard the Good Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, pastor of the Union church, says the congregation Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. A bet-

> Contraternity will be held in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, Monday in the school auditorium at 7:30 following the recitation of the Rosary led by Msgr. Thoms Tuohy, paster of the church. Guest speaker will be the Rev. James Totora. Final plans-will-be

ween services coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School will

be conducted at 10:45 a.m. and child

adults of the congregation assisting. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor emeritus of the Springfield will be sold. There is no admission

Road and Deerfield Terrace, Landen, Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the social hall of the synagogue. The business portion of the meeting will be conducted by Eleanor Kuperstein, Sisterhood president. Myrna Burack, lecturer-reviewer, who willdiscuss best sellers, "World's Fair" by E. L. Doctorow, "A Wider World" creative writing to older adults at the Metrowest YM-YWHA in West journal writing at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in the Com munity Services program. In past years, she has preented her reviews of more than 90 books on the title Characters in Search of a Reader. Refreshments will be served by

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Baptist Church in Springfield will entertain the Evening Group of the First: Presbyterian Church in Springfield at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House of the church on Church Mall, Women of the church are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher and her hospitality committee. A brief business meeting will be led by June DeFino, chairman of the Evening Group. The group has announced that it would like to thank all who made the psta dinner such a huge success."

A BENEFIT AUCTION will be sponsored by St. Theresa's Rosary Society in Kenilworth Wednesday in the church hall on Washington Avenue. It was announced that doors will be opened at 6:30 p.m. Prizes and refreshments will be featured. Tickets can be purchased by calling 276-6413 or at the door.

THE LADIES BENEVOLENT Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will'hold its fourth annual church luncheon and sale Wednesday in the parish house at 37 Church Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will e a white elephant table and a table of homebaked and homemade items. The luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature juice, chicken Florentine, salad, memade dessert and beverage. Advance reservations are requested and are available through the irch office (379-4320). The event will raise funds for mission work of the society. Audrey Heineken of Springfield is general chairman, and Elizabeth Remlinger of Springfield Elizabeth Remlinger of Springfield is the luncheon chairman.

department of New Jersey Bell. Monique Weggeland, a New Jersey ell representative, will introduce It also will highlight the role of the requested. New Jersey Bell and its associated presentation. It was announced that clubs and community service

A FOUR-WEEK SERIES juices. It was amounced that tickets must be purchased in advance, featuring a "look at the Reformed style of worship," will be held by the First Presbyterian Church of 686-2802 or Tom Krauth at 687-7122.

(Continued from page 15)

Roselle beginning Sunday," it was penter, Rosella, will meet Monday in autounced by the Rev. Max the cafeteria. Recitation of the Creswell, paster of the church. Bryan Smith will lead the series in the church parlor at 9 a.m. The group will discuss "why we at First Presbyterian worship they way we do. We will examine both the roots of our heritage as well as the different parts of our own Sunday service. We also will examine the place of the Sacraments within our tradition, All are invited to participate.

The church will hold the last of its spring flea markets this month on the church table or by "bakingcakes, pies and cookies for the church bake table." The Young Adult Fellowship

Group of the church will participate the church every other Sunday afternoon between 1 and 3 p.m. It was announced that the schedules are flexible. Additional information can be obtained by calling Tom and Scott and Marty Laird at 272-5419.

THE EPISCOPAL Church Women will hold their annual card party in St. Luke and All Saints Church, Union, in the parish hall at 398 Chestnut Street, corner Washington Avenue April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. Prizes will be featured, and refreshments will be served.

sponsored by the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Apil 11 from 4:45 to 7 p.m. to be served by Argyle of Kearny. Take-out orders will be available. Additional information about tickets can be obtained by THE UNION COUNTY CYO ladies pringfield is general chairman, and clizabeth Remlinger of Springfield is the luncheon chairman.

A SPECIAL PROGRAM on the Chairman is "Night of Stars." Statue of Liberty will be presented to Among those to be honored will be the United Methodist Women Msgr. Joseph Loreti of Roselle, Among those to be honored will be he United Methodist women.

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Jennie Casano; mary January, United Methodist Church, Pine Angela Cop, Lynn Bean, Kay Grote, Louise Chicarielli, Antoinette Cloria Downey and Jean Steiner. The honorees have donated 10 years of voluntary services to the the program, "Miss Liberty-1986," guild. The Rev. George G. Lilen, which will include a 12-minute color moderator, will be honorary und film. The program tells a chairman Additional information story of the statue and the nation—can be obtained by calling 381-1310 wide effort toward her restoration, or 245-1210. Early reservations are

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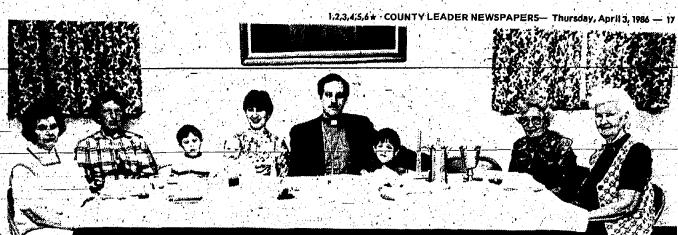
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chairman of the Scholar in Residence program of the Jewish has announced that two communitywide appearances have been scheduled one for April 13 at 9:30

BERNARD BURKHOFF, County, Green Lane, Union. There chairman of the Scholar in Residence program of the Jewish of funds, it was announced. Burkoff community dessert will be held book, "From Time-Immemorial," reported that the Westfield-Mountainside reception scheduled scheduled, one for April 13 at 9:30
a.m. in Temple Sholom, Plainfield, and one at 7:30 p.m. (on the same originally planned; but at the home originally planned; but at the home at 6:30 p.m. (on the same originally planned; but at the home at 6:30 p.m. (on the same originally planned; but at the home originally planned; but at the home at 6:30 p.m. (on the same originally planned; but at the home originally planned; but at

the church; the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor of the church; their son, Timothy, Emma Klittich and Rose Ford.

April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Congregation. Anshe Chesed, Linden. It was announced that there will be no charge seller list. It is the "result of an in-

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Palle Glessing, 78, of Toms River.

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the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in

Surviving are his wife. Amelia:

Lodge 272, F&AM, Roselle Park.

Obituary listing

CHAPLINSKI—Mary, of Union, formerly of Irvington; on March 23.

DE LEONARD—Joseph, of Springfield; on March 28.

DIXON—Arthur W., of Union; on March 28.

DOUGHERTY—Rebeca, of Union; on March 31.

EDUNK—Paul, of Unden; on March 28.

GAZDO—George Ondo, of Union; on March 26.

GEORES—Conrad, of Kenilworth; on March 24.

GIESSING—Paile, of Toms River, formerly of Union; on March 24.

HARTUNG—Dorothy, of Reselle Park: on March 24.

GIESSING—Palle, of Toms River, formerly of Union; on March 24, HARTUNG—Dorothy, of Roselle Park; on March 24, IANNARONE—Frank Sr., of Union; on March 28, KENYON—Dorothy, of Springfield; on March 26, KCBRIN—Jacob, of Union; on March 26, KCBRIN—Jacob, of Union; on March 26, COSPINOSO—Frances, of Linden; on March 26, MACK—Blanche, of Roselle; on March 27, MISLEY—Zoltah, of Uniden; on March 27, PATON—Robert F., of Winfield Park; on March 30, RAE—March J., of belle Mead, formerly of Roselle Park; on March 29, SAPIENZA—Viola, of Kenilworth; on March 27, SIMS—Edmund R., of Roselle; on March 26, TOTH—March of Roselle; on March 26, TOTH—March of Linden; on March 26,

-Death Notices —

Verona:

Busch, in Warren.

Lions Club of Union.

Sokol Branch 76 in Newark.

Born in Austria, he came to this country and Palmerton, Pa., in 1913, lived in Elizabeth for many years and moved to Linden 40 years ago. DuPont, Inc., Linden, for 37 years and retired in 1970. Mr. Edunk was a Roman Catholic Church, Linden, and a member of its Rosary Society. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 2859, Linden.

was a quality control operator for the Westinghouse Corp. in Bloomfield before retiring 30 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Ethelreda Fotia and Georgina Mrs. Chaplinski was a member of St. great-grandchildren. -Surviving are her husband,

March 24 in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

formerly of Union, died March 24 in the home of his daughter, Anita He was born in Hungary and was brought to this country and Wallingford, Conn., in 1913 and moved to Linden in 1927. Mr. Misley was an upholsterer at the Simmon Co., Linden, for 33 years. He retired Elizabeth-for several years before retiring in 1974. Earlier, Mr. n 1965. He was a member of the Linden Senior Citizens' Art Club. Giessing was a display manager for Levi Brothers in Elizabeth and was Surviving are his wife. Grace: a son, Albert L.; a daughter, Lillian G. Schaub; a brother, Bela, and five grandchildren.

Mary Toth, 76, of Linden died March 24 in Alexian Brothers

Born in Pennsylvania, she moved to Linden 49 years ago, Mrs. Toth was a communicant of Holy Family Church, Linden, and a member of its Slovak Rosary Society. She was a member of the Jednota Society and the Mount Moria Senior Citizens Group, both of Linden Surviving are two sisters, Vera Kopas and Elizabeth Kopas.

George Ondo Gazdo, 88, of Union died March 26 in Memorial General

Hospital, Union. Gazdo\_lived\_in\_Newark\_before: three sons, Arthur Jr., Edward and moving to Union nine years ago. He Robert; two daughters, June had been a welder with the Scherlacher and Mrs. Wendy Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Newark for Scarpart; three brothers, William,

FRITZ-On March 30: 1986, Mary (Makely); of Hillslde, N.J., wife of the late Paul Fritz, devoted mother of Irene Festa, John and Paul Fritz, sister of Anna

Wrobelowski and Joseph Makely, also survived by 13 grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

GEORES-entered into eternal rest Conrad F. age seventy-three of Kenilwarth, on Manday March 24, 1986; laving husband of Jennie (Cardella); brother of Leonard of Old Bridge, Mrs. Alice Gumbs of Wantaugh, LI, N,Y, and Mrs. Ida Brown of Kenilworth. Relatives and triends attended the fungal service

and friends attended the funeral service at the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME.

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Harold and George; a sister, Ruth Martin, 12 grandchildren and four

March 24 at home

lieutenant in the Linden Police Surviving are his wife. Mary: a in 1980. He was a Navy veteran of daughter, Mary Baran; a son, John World War II. Mr. Tratulis was a - communicant-St.-Theresa's Church Linden. He was a member of PBA

Connecticut and Irvington before

Born in New York City, she lived

n Springfield for many years. From 1924 to 1927, she had a radio program on station WOR, where she was a grandchildren. piano soloist, playing classical music. She gave piano lessons for 22 years: From 1974 to 1980, Mrs. Kenyon served as a musical therapist in the extended care unit dining room in Overlook Hospital,

James Nursing Home in Chatham

the DeLeonard Realty in Springfield ago, Surviving are his wife, Florence;

Derothy Hartung, 81, of Roselle Park died March 24 in Memorial years as a sales representative for General Hospital, Union. Newark and retired 14 years ago. He and moved to Roselle Park 58 years ago, Mrs. Hartung was a member of Community United Methodist Church and its Women's Society, Sarah Circle, and other church committees in Roselle Park. Surviving are son, Wallace C.; a

> Blanche Mack, 84, of Roselle died March 27 at home. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Mack moved to Roselle 30 years ago. She Elizabeth, for 15 years and retired in

of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church. Surviving are three daughters, Marion Mack, Rita Masciteli and Eileen Wagner; two brothers, Peter. and Edward Rokenko: two sisters. Eva Mack and Ceclia Alberts, and a

Edmund R. Sims of Roselle died March 26 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden for many years before was the director of operations for the Am Truk Leasing Inc. in Newark, where he worked for many years before retiring six years ago. Mr. Sims was a member of the Cor-

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INNARONE-Frank Sr., on March 28, 1986, beloved husband of the late Emma (Melecci) lannarone, father of Laurie Alselka, Frank Jr. and Ronald lannarone, brother of Grace Conceita, Joseph, John, Gabe, Mike and Nick lannarone, grandlather of Krista and Frank lannarone 3d. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Contributions to the National Parkinson's Faundation, 1501 N. W. 

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Mary Chaplinski, 65, of Union died
March 23 in her home.
Born in Newark, she lived in Pauswi Surviving\_are two sisters, Helen Pauswinski and Catherine Conradi.

Dorothy Kenyon, 79, of Springfield, planist, teacher and musical therapist, died March 26 in

the owner of The Band Box, a dress the Odd Fellows Lodge 116 in New York City, the Newark Chapter of the Danish Brotherhood and the for many years. He retired 23 years He also is survived are his wife,

two daughters, Dolores D'Andrea and Nancy Lubeck; a brother, William; four sisters, Estelle Arthur W. Dixon, 78, of Union died March 28 in Memorial General Marano, Genevieve Gennelle, Lillian Nichter and Minnie Aspeisi, Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Dixon lived and three grandchildren. in Roselle Park before moving to Union 51 years ago. He worked for 48

daughter, Helen Sheldon, three grandchildren and a great-

was an inspector for the former Singer Manufacturing Co., 1961, Mrs. Mack was a communicant

nerstone Lodge 229 of F& AM, Linden, He is survived by his wife,

Conrad Geores, 73, of Kenilworth died March 24 in Memorial General He had been a slitter operator for the U.S. Steel in Newark for 15 years and retired in 1976. Mr. Geores was a member of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens. He served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife; Jennie; a brother, Leonard, and two sisters, Alice Gumbs and Ida Brown. died March 27 in St. Elizabeth's

lived in Irvington for 12 years before moving to Kenilworth three years Kathleen Glacalone; a son, John Michaels; two sisters, Catherine Ellison and Margaret Valla, nine grandchildren and four great-

Medical Center. Born in Trenton, New-Jersey, she resided in Springfield for the last 40 years. Mrs. Wolfe was a hostess at the Lido Diner and Restaurant, Springfield, for 15 years before retiring 10 years ago. Prior to that Joseph DeLeonard, 85, of retiring 10 years ago. Prior to that Springfield died March 28 in King she was a salesperson for Lerner Surviving are a sister, Helen Jack,

died March 12 in Hackensack

Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Newark, Mrs. Sapienza

and many nieces and nephews. Bergen and Vallsburg before Robert F. Paton, 51, of Winfield moving to Springfield in 1943. Mr. Park died March 30 in Newark Beth DeLeonard had been the owner of Israel Medical Center following a rare heart-kidney transplant. He dergoing the seven-hour double transplant operation. He was the eighth patient to receive a heart program was launched at the hospital on Jan. 1, according to hospital officials.
Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Paton was

a Winfield Park resident for the past 17 years. He was a collection manager for W. T. Grant Co. in A former member of the Winfield director of the Winfield Youth

Recreation Center, Mr. Paton also Little League for eight years. Surviving are his wife, Pauline:

Martin J. Rae, 52, of Belle Mead, formerly of Roselle Park, died March 29 in the Somerset Medical Center, Somerville. Born in Newark, Mr. Rae lived in

Roselle Park, Middlesex and Par-sippany Troy Hills before moving to Belle Mead six years ago. He was a machine designer for the Ethicon Co., Bridgewater, for the past nine years. Before that, he worked for the Singer Engineering Co., Livingston, Surviving are his wife, Catherine; two daughters, Rosemary and Christine; his parents, Martin and Lavina Rae, and a brother, Daniel.

Frank lannarone Sr., 78, of Union died March 28 in the King James Nursing Home, Chatham Township. Born in Newark; Mr. Iannaro lived in Hillside and Union before moving to Chatham Township two yars ago. He had been an electrical echnician with Western Union in New York City for 45 years, he retired 16 years ago.
Surviving are a daughter, Laurie Alseika; two sons, Frank Jr. and

Ronald; a sister, Grace Concetta;

five brothers, Joseph, John, Gabe, Mike and Nick, and two grand-

Thomas Edward Sigley has Sigley was graduated from The become the new pastor of Clinton King's College, Briarcliff Manor, Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris N. Y., where he received a B.A. degree in mathematics. He also Sunday at 3 p.m. with Dr. Robert Theological Seminary in Hatfield, Pa., where he received a

will speak at the 11 o'clock Robin Blackburn of Union, an morning worship on Sunday. occupational therapist in private practice. Mrs. Sigley served as an officer of the board of Christian education and has served as a leader of a Bible study group in First Baptist

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PUTTING ON THE RITZ—Left to right, Anne Lerman, prize chairman; Karen Zweig, fashion show chairman<del>, and Linda</del> Goldblatt, president of the Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT, plan for ORT's April 16 fashion show at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside. The fashion show will be coordinted by Ann Weiner of Bernstein's Fashions, Highland Park. Tickets can be purchased by contacting Mrs. Zweig at 469-3632. Central Jersey ORT has local chapters in Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon countles.

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service will be held for him A. Cook of The King's College and the Rev. William Harding of the Biblical Theological Seminary as guest speakers. Dr. Cook, a radio studies. speaker on WAWZ, WFME, also

Sigley, who was brought up in Union and educated in the Union school system, has served as assistant pastor in his home church, the First Baptist Church of Union, where the Rev. Robert

Rasmussen is senior pastor. During his graduate years, he was a leader in the college and career and youth groups and a teacher in Sunday School and the Vacation Bible School. 177 W. WESTFIELD AVE.

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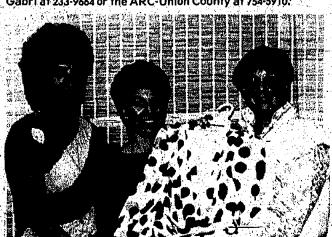


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### UCC races will run 'on time'

The 1936 Union County College Spring Run, to be held April 13, is quickly becoming a 'family affair.'
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Traficante, 31, as working for the UCC athletic department last year when the idea for the race first 11 a.m. The main event, the five kilometer race, will start at 11:30 a.m. and will be run on a flat course on

e Campus and in Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

Runners will be competing for trophies for overall-finishes as well as plaques and medals for top-place finishers in seven age categories. Registration for the event can be done by mail through UCC's Office of Continuing Education. Preentries, for the one-mile-run is \$2 and the five-

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# 'World-class' race set

The rate is being held in past fall at the Twin Cities of 2:12:02 at Boston in 1981. He won the fluoth anniversary

Marathon. offering a purse of \$300,000 in prize and appearance money, highlighted by a \$25,000 prize for both the first

male and female finishers. The marathon will begin in Liberty State Park, Jersey City, Distance Run, a half-marathon, in marathon.

N.1 at 9:30 a m on Sunday May 4 1:01:47.

Janice Klecker has the fastest N.J. at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 4, Karel Lismont is a two-lime 1986. The five-mile run will begin at. Entries for both the marathon and

he five-mile run close on April 18. 1972 and a bronze in 1976. The 35year old veteran ran his personal best of 2:11:03 in the Montreal received to date are the following. nale and female participants: Olympics ten years ago, but his blazing 1:01:57 for the half-John Moreno, the defending hampion, set his personal best of marathon in 1984 makes him a 2:12:49 in last year's Waterfront 2:12:49 in last year's Waterfront strong contender.

Marathon The California native Ron Hill epitomized marathon ecently finished fourth in the Bank running for almost a decade in the One Marathon in Columbus, Ohio. Laura Albers is the female 1960's. Now 47, Hill has completed 104 marathons. When he won the

defending champion of last year's Waterfront Marathon and a former Boston Marathon in 1970, his time of seventh-ranked women in Track & 2:10:30 broke the course record by three minutes. He has held world sixth place finisher at the U.S. world-record holder for 20 miles. A veteran of numerous internation races, she has a personal best of 2:34:59 and has completed 12 Geoff Smith is a British olympian Cross-Country Team, Donakoski ran a 2:14 at the Chicago Marathon and

and winner of the 1984 and 1985 Boston Marathons. His personal best of 2:09, set in New York in-1983, gives him the fastest time of all runners entered to date. was the third American finisher. He and for years has been one of the country's outstanding road racers. Zak Barie is a native of Tanzania now residing in Texas, "The Run-ner" magazine in 1984 named Barle marathon. This will be Gorman's first 2:36 at the 1985 Chicago Marathon. marathon. Carolyn Oslter was the fifth place
Sosthenes Bitok is an Olympian female finisher in last year's
from Kenya and placed sixth in the Waterfront Marathon Oslter has the number one ranked road racer in the world. Until recently, his 27:36

kilometers (28:12). He also ran a Marathon. the five mile run at last year's
Bill Reifsnyder was a four-time Waterfront Marathon.

All-American at Bucknell University. He ran 2:14:39 at the hot and hilly Honolulu marathon in 1985, his first-serious effort at that distance.

He placed fourth in the Philly time winner of the Phoenix

Karel Lismont is a two-time time among all women entered in Olympic marathon medalist from the Waterfront Marathon. Her Belgium. He won a silver medal in 1972 and a bronze in 1976. The 35-California Interantional Marathon U.S. for 1985 by Track & Field News: Katy Schilly-Laetsch is from Atlanta, and was ranked fifth by Track & Field News in 1985. She

placed sixth in the 1985 London Marathon with a time of 2:32:40. Janice Ettle is the winner of th 1985 Twin Cities Marathon with a time of 2:35:46. She also was the

Olympic marathon trials in 1984, Gabriele Andersen is a member of Bill Donakoski is a three-time the 1964 Swiss Olympic team and is member of the U.S. International ranked 18th in the world by the Association of International Marathons. She holds a personal best of 2:33:25. Andersen has has posted a 22:32 for five miles. previously won both the Sacramento Paul Gorman is a Boston resident and Twin Cities marathons.

ton female road racers. She ran a

for 10 kilometers was a world best. 10 kilometer in 1984. He is one of the run three marathons in the past year His marathon personal best is world's outstanding runners both on 2:22:47. the track and on the roads marathon in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Gibbs has been a runner for 15 years. As he competed in the area, and as members of his family became interested in running, Globs saw a need-for-accurate timing. Racetiming Systems has grown and

Spring thaw warms UCC's duffers The spring thaw has brought with liberal arts major was the Owls'. high hopes for the Union County

leader last season, placing third in Region 19 of the National Junior College Athletic Association. Dunscombe, have gotten a jump on Siter represented UCC in the the season by making a seven-day preseason trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. held last year in Fort Myers, Fla. "We are really excited about the Dunscombe can count on two other upcoming season," the veteran coach said. "We have a number of Roselle Park residents. Bill Camtalented players on this year's

Len Siter of Roselle Park will pace

Prep. The Prep will be UCC's lone home opponent in a match to be

Breleng and Chris McEvoy. Buoyed by the "Roselle Park connection," the Owls will open the

## against the United States Military

Course in Scotch Plains. The Owls will compete in 12 regular season matches and hope to improve on last season's 5-5 record. UCC is seeking a bid to the Garden State Athletic Conference cham-pionship to be held May 7 at the Rutgers University Golf Course in

### Roselle Park Middle School takes 13 of 16

cessful season can often depend on how well certain players mature in their positions. The boys' basketball team in the Roselle Park Middle School that won 13 of 16 games this past winter clearly proved that point. "We needed a guard, a center and a sixth man if the season was to be a good one," said

coach George Gilcrest, According to Gilcrest, the team was built around starter and co-captain Jason Lualhati who set a school record with 255 points scored. Lualhati also led the team in rebounds and finished second in steals. In leading his team to a 65-41 win over Orange ol of Cranford he broke his older brother Joel's record for points scored in a single game witr

John Cabatu, a transfer student, filled the team's guard needs. He became the team's floor general, leading the team in steals while averaging 10 points

The center spot was filled by co-captain Joe Foy, who while not a big scorer made his presence felt by

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dominating the boards — even while playing against taller opponents, said Gilcrest.

The other key addition according to Gilcrest was sixth man Jon "Freezer" Wojcik who often came off the bench to score clutch points or pick up the

The other starting jobs were held down by forward The other starting jobs were held down by forward.

Rob Kolas and guard Kyle "Spud" Davey, Kolas led the team in assists and scored consistently from the outside. Davey played the "point" in a very aggressive 1-3-1 defense.

Next year's team will have several returnees, including foul shooting percentage leader Jeff Im-periale, a guard. Other returnees include seventh graders Dominic Adranga, Chris Foy, Rick Schmitz, Mike Leonardis, and Mike O'Connell, Sixth grader who are expected to help the team next season in--clude Rick Trainor, Scott-Sexton, Steve McCauley, and Tom Bayloch.

En route to a 13-3 season, Roselle Park won several games by lopsided margins. In their seven wins over Garwood, Kenilworth, Cranford, Clark, Moun-tainside, Watchung, and Middlesex the margin of

victory averaged 28 points, said Gilcrest.

The team could guite easily have finished with a perfect 16-0 record as all three losses were by narrow margins. The team lost to Pingry by one point, to North Plainfield by two, and Columbia School o

Jill Rottman, Pam Torsiello, <u>Alyson</u> Wojtech, and Debby Uibelhoer helped out coach Gilcrest -by-keeping track of the team's statistics.

# New skipper primes Arians

marathons under 2:48.

women's divisions of the Eastern Seaboard Leagues, which included played April 30 at the Ashbrook Golf the Raybestos Cardinals, the Brakettes (Conn.), the Clearwater

Marauders to three state championships in five years, the Class' "A" Hillside Roamers to state

Summer camp set

The Lehigh Valley Basketball Camp is beginning its 19th annual summer of operation. The camp has placed great emphasis in teaching of the following areas: defense, dribbling, shooting, passing and cutting, rebounding and offensive

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### The Linden Arlans, the world's a state championship in 1983, his last rivalry existed between the Arlans oldest softball team, will o pen their active year. 52nd season with a new manager — The Arians have qualified for Nusse, after whom the Arians John Polito of Elizabeth. regional tournaments the past two home field was named by the city of

John Polito of Elizabeth. regional tournaments the past two home field was named by the city of Polito's career spans nearly three years. In 1984, their 50th an Linden in 1984, is a member of both decades in fast-pitch softball. He niversary season, the Arians went the National and New Jersey and 70's as a player, umpire and defeating the Bergen County Blue manager in both the men's and Jays, a team that went on to

represent the Middle Adamus at the National Tournament in Redding California. In 1985, the Arians placed second (Fla.) Bombers and from Elizabeth in the state, losing to the Adamucci Solomon's Sporting Goods, Burry Ollers of Hammonton, N.J., who

Biscuit Co, and the Marauders. later captured the regional crown As a manager, Polito led the and placed 14th at the nationals in Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Polito comes to a team founded and managed for 44 years by his championships in 1978 and 1979 and friend and former adversary, the Class "A" Woodbridge Saints to Margaret "Tools" Nusse. A fierce

Amateur Softball Association Halls

managed the Arians in 1984 and 1985. Lensch will remain with the team as

The Arians' roster consists of women with high school, college and 'The Arians' pre-season recruiting and fundraising drives are unpartially sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, the team is

### April boating course offered

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TOP CONTRIBUTOR AWARD—Nancy Cammarota receives the Brearley High School 'top contributor award' from Bear coach Bob Taylor at the annual football dinner. Mrs. Cammarota was chosen for her unselfish contributions to the Brearley football program. Both of Cammarota's sons played under Taylor; Mark on the 1984 Bears and Michael as an all-Mountain Valley Conference middle guard on this

### Miller, Meixner selected for all-MVC team

If you're a kid, one of the first cards of major leaguers who they their photos mounted on cardboard gigns that spring has arrived is the had only seen on TV, then they would just like the big leaguers, said Mand, hay kids wait for all winter — the definitely fork over, or get their "I think the younger kids, say first the said will expectably."

. The idea has proven to be more

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according to league director Marty

Mand. "We're looking forward to

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grandparents will enjoy the cards as well," said Mand.

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All four players were named to the second teams -Miller and McTague in the Valley division and Miller, a junior forward for the Bears, averaged ten points and ten rebounds per game for coach Bill Berger's squad, which notched its first winning

up at their local candy stores.

After enduring a winter where the

spring. Then his thoughts can turn to

the only numbers that really matter — his idol's batting; or earned run

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day that baseball cards start to turn parents to fork over, the money for

After enduring a winter where the only statistics that count are wind chill factors and how many inches of snow will fall tomorrow—and if it will be enough to close school, the young baseball fan longs for the

Scott Miller of Brearley, Tom Meixner of Dayton,
Andy McTague of Roselle Park and Steve Seay of
Roselle were recently named to the all-Mountain
Valley Conference basketball team, as selected by

conference record in eight years. The Bears (9-12)
won five of their last six games and qualified for the
state tournament,
Meixner, Dayton's senior center, led his team to two wins in the state tournament, scoring 20 points in the Bulldogs 54-49 quarterfinal win over Pequan-

> Under coach Ray Yanchus, the Bears finished the season with a 15-11 record. Dayton lost the Section 2, Group 2 championship game to Hillside, 59-50. Seay was a mainstay for coach Stan Kokie's Rams, who finished with a 7-11 record.

Firm gives Juniors the big league look

# Area teams eye .500

By DENNIS ORLANDINI ched on the varsity level last year.

The Mountain Valley Conference race figures to be a hard one to call.

The one thing that fans can count on however is that the league will will be filled by players getting their display a high caliber of high school base ball, as demonstrated by the league's track record. The MVC has produced several teams that have advanced to the final rounds of the state tournament in recent years.

The Panthers finished 13-9 and will be filled by players getting their first taste of varsity competition.

Ward contends that Middlesex, Bound Brook and Roselle Park will be among the strongest teams in the conference. The Bears are hoping to improve upon an 8-14 record and are all'county recognition last season. state tournament in recent years. With some scrimmages under their belt that help coaches evaluate their talent, here's how three of them viewed their prospects as the

1986 season opened.

DAVID BREARLEY (Ed Ward) — "We have some talented players, but we're very young. Our greatest speed, and that could be a big factor," Ward said. off to a good start.

Another big factor could be sophomore Mike Chalenski. Chalenski posted a 5-2 mark to go with a stingy 2.23 ERA. "He had the kind of year in his first year that most players never have in their careers," said Ward of the big righthander.

With only two games scheduled during some weeks of the season, Ward will try to get as many starts Park coach Jack Shaw commented, weaker teams in high school ball are not as weak as they appear on paper if they have one good workhorse pitcher. "In high school ball quite often the other team doesn't beat from Louisiana, has worked his way a senior, who lettered last year as a you, but you get beat by their pit into the lineup as the second cher." Chalenski fills the workhorse

defensive infielders in the county.

"He's making progress with the bat this year too," said Ward.

"Cardoso's double play partner, shortstop Steve Kallensee, a senior who hit 274 last year is Brearlay's

tures. In fact, we've won more awards in the past few years than

most professional photographers receive in a lifetime."Loren said.

The Image Maker was not alone in

who hit 274 last year, is Brearley's only other returning starter.

improve upon an 8-14 record and are all county recognition last season aiming to get above the .500 mark to and a scholarship to Seton Hall

Six varsity letter winners return. two of which were everyday players. JONATHAN DAYTON (Rick Shaw is hoping-his club, whose lacono) — "We're quicker than last year, and have a stronger defense. players have played together as a unit in high school and in American We've lost some power hitting but Legion baseball, will jell. He feels I'm hoping we'll hit for a better average," said Iacono. "We'll do fine if we eliminate mental errors, stay within our capabilities and get Shaw said the team has looked off to a good start.

"Baseball's a game of momen terizes the Panthers' lineup as one

tum, (so) if you can start off in a made up of "good line drive hitters good groove you'll probably stay in who at times will hit for power up the it," he said.

The chances of Dayton finding that good groove are better than their 8-14 mark of last year would indicate. The Bulldogs boast a lineup featuring several players with varsity experience. Steve Burton, a catcher making the conversion from short-stop, and rightfielder Dennis Mc Caffrey hit over 300 last 'year. Shortstop Dave Hartzler joins them in the middle of Shaw's batting

.300-hitting first baseman and order. power-hitting catcher Darren Iaione Centerfielder Mike Small and first lead the offense. Centerfielder Mike Small and first baseman Tom Critelli will be the

role for the Bears.

Ward also has a slick-fielding second baseman, Chris Cardoso, who Ward calls one of the top defensive infielders in the second baseman and throw double as witchers and Toy will start at third base.

Tom Kisch figures to head the Carl Stark (LF) and Mike starting rotation with Rob O'Neill, who Iacono cites for his ability to come into the game and throw double as witchers.

prominently on the staff. Connel batters in 56% innings while posting adds some hitting punch from the a 6-3 mark to go along with a 2.35 Two other players — Jim Mc. DH slot. His brother Dwayne should Clafferty and Willie Kinney — pitsee action at shortstop and third base.

ERA. He appears to be the team's prime candidate for, all-county and possibly all-state recognition.

### Weinstein earned his spots

On the heels of a 9-3 season, the Lafayette College fencing team placed second in the ten-team Middle Atlantic Conference cham-plonships held at the College's Easton, Pa, campus. Mike Weinstein, a Leopard senior, finished fourth in the foil com-petition. For the season, Weinstein, of Mountainside, compiled a 24-4 record.
"We battled them all the way," said Leopard coach Pierre Michel,

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just like the big leaguers, said Mand.
"I think the younger kids, say first through fifth graders, will especially

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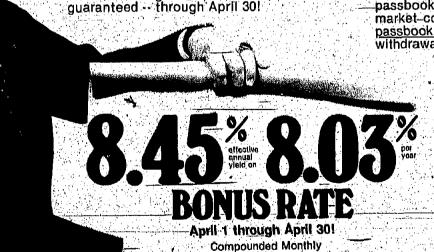
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### Shriner at UNH

Mike Shriner of Roselle Park has been a three-year starter for the University of New Hampshire's baseball team. The Wildcats' captain has a career batting average of .342. With 78 runs balled in, Shriner is closing in on he school record of 89 career rbi's, and should break it sometime in April

### Klinger to start

Dan Klinger, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is slated to be the starting first baseman for the Union College (Schnectady, N.Y.) Dutchmen. -Klinger, a freshman, will bat sixth in the Dutchman lineup. Klinger will also see playing time as a relief pitcher as the Dutchmen seek

### Cameron makes team Cathy Cameron of Springfield has made the College of St. Elizabeth's

The Eagles, under coach Patricla Singiser, compete in Division 3; and will play a 13-game schedule. Their season opened Monday with a game against Northeastern Bible College.

### Invitational comes to RP

nnastics Youth Movement and Surgent's Elite School of Gyn stics will host the National Boys' Invitational Prep Meet at Surgent's gym, 256 W. Westfield Ave., on Sunday. The meet will start at 10 a.m. The meet will include optional routines by competitors ages 7-18 from schools located in Union, Middlesex, Bergen and Essex counties. The meet is sanctioned by the United States Gymnastics Federation, amateur gymnastics' only governing body. The next National Boys' Invitational will be held April 12 in Allentown, Pa.

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### Little League starts season

On April 26, a parade will be held marking the beginning of the 1986. The parade will start at 1 p.m. from St. Theresa's School playground and proceed up 23rd Street to the Boulevard. The parade then will go along the The ceremonial first ball will be thrown out by Catherine Shaleross, a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary. The new Little League queen and min; jaime Dempsey and Lisa Marie Barr.

There will also be an exhibition game. In case of rain, activities will take place on April 27 beginning at 2 p.m.

### Football stars to appear

Professional football players from the New York Jets and New Jersey Giants will square off at the Arthur L. Johnson High School gym on April 19 in a regulation basketball game. A sellout is expected.

Proceeds will go to the Clark Pop Warner Football Organization for the

purchase of new equipment.

Tickets can be purchased for \$6 at the Clark Sports Center, 1063 Raritan Rd. in Clark, For information, call 388-6006.

The Jets' and Glants' basketball teams play several exhibition games

each year during the off season. Among the players who have played regularly are the Jets' Freeman McNell, Ken-O'Brien, Lance Mehl and Mickey Shuler. Giants' players include Joe Morris, Leonard Marshall, Mark Haynes,

### Football signups set

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### P.J.'s basketball school

all School, to be held Aug. 4-8 on the Seton Hall Univers Also on hand will be Kelly Tripucka, the Detroit Pistons' all star forward and "Crazy" George Schauer, the well-known ballhandling expert. Tripucka was a standout schoolboy player at Bloomfield High School and went on to an all-america career at Notre Dame.

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Individualized instruction will again be emphasized at the School, which is
for boys and girls 8-18. The School will stress the development of offensive ensive skills through instruction.

least two competitive games per day. In addition, various tournaments will be held, including one-on-one and foul shooting competitions: Tuition for the School is \$100; which includes a free Camp t-shirt, msketball-and Basketball School photo. For more information write to the School, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., 07079 or call 761-9070.

### Rever stars at UMass

Lisa Rever, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts, has boosted coach Elaine Sortino's softball team to an 11-3 start. Rever, a sophomore, has compiled a record of 4-2 to go along with a microscopic 0.70 ERA. In 45 innings, Rever has fanned 42 batters while walking just 12 and has yielded just 33 hits. Opponents have scored five earned runs off of Rever.

### Youth League registration

will be held at Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park on Saturday. The Youth League is open to boys and girls ages 8-15. The League begins

There is a registration fee of \$10. First time registrants must bring their birth certificates in order to register.

The Association is also looking for local businesses and organizations to

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# '85-'86 area high school winter sports recap

Union scores

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Dayton scores Brearey SS, NORTH PHIRMENS SEED OF REGULAR SEASON
UNION COUNTY TOURNAMEN
Preliminary Round – lost to Plainfield,
STATE TOURNAMENT
First Round – lost to Chalbarn, 40-47
GIRLS' BASKETBALL (4-11) Roselle Catholic 51, Dayton 45
Dayton 83, Clark 43
Hillside 86, Dayton 82
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Dayton 83, Roselle 52
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Ridgs 52, Dayton 74
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Hillside at Dayton — cancelled
Dayton 50, Roselle Park 43
Dayton 37, New Providence 32
Dayton 37, New Providence 32
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74-55
First Round — lost to Elizabeth, 61-43
STATE TOURNAMENT
First Round — defeated Dover, 59-54
Quarterfundls — defeated Pequannock,
Sectional semifinals — lost to Hilliside, 5
GIRLS' BARKETBALL (5-14)
Summit SS, Dayton 47
Middlesex 54, Dayton 29
Governor Livinsalon 55, Dayton 29

END OF REGULAR SEASO

**Brearley scores** 

BOYS' BASKETBALL (8-13)
Dayton 44, Brearley 30
Chalham Borough Tournament lost in 1 round, 54-49
2nd round — lost to Clark, 54-52
Brearley 59, New Providence 51

New Providence 51, Rogelle
Roselle Park 4.

New Providence 51, Rogelle 5

Roselle Park 69, Cratory 57

Manville 55, Roselle Park 81

Roselle Park 51, Bound Brook 46

North Plainfield 48; Roselle Park
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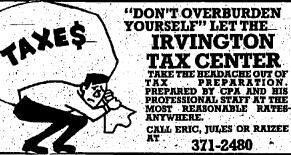
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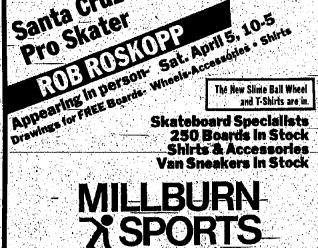
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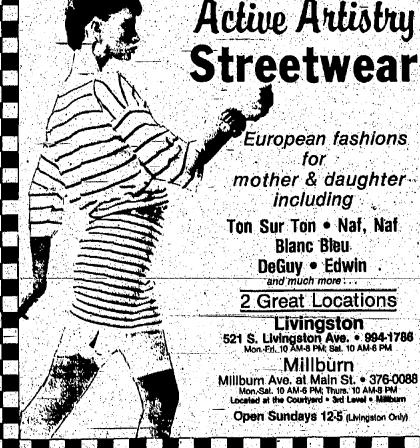
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By RON BISHOP

If you've never walked under a splayed ladder, allowed a black cat of any size, shape or religious denomination to 'cross your path, or carried a four-leaf clover in your pocket for longer than 30 seconds, then you may qualify as a superstitious person. A superstitious person puts a great deal of

faith in the protective or theraputic value he or she perceives teeming from an object or Respect for the power of superstition is evident in something as mundane as going

through the same series of behaviors every day - a routine. Think about it. A typical routine involves getting up from the same side of the bed every day, putting on one's clothes in the same order, and perhaps eating breakfast in the same order every

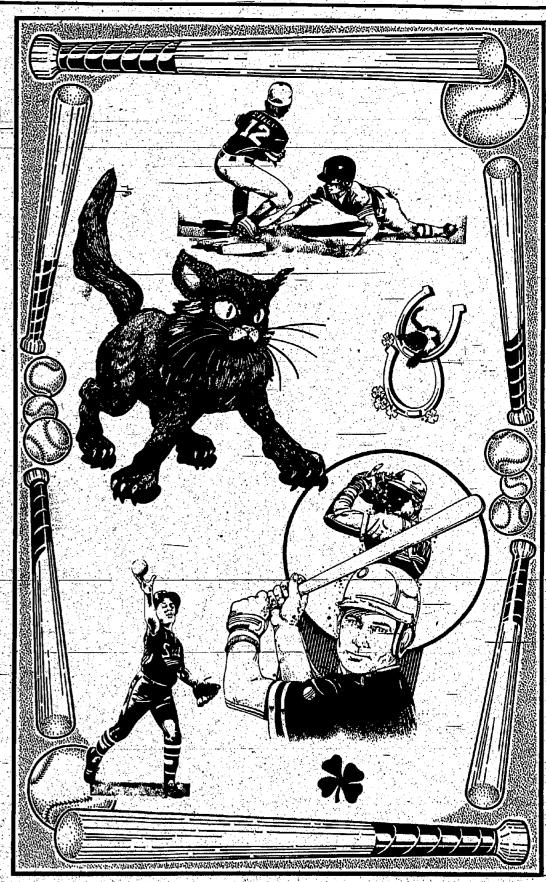
Omitting an element in a routine - even nintentionally — disrupts a person's life. Without these routines, man would have to buckle down and deal with the one thing he fears, skirts and plots to avoid more than any other — change.

But are we - common, everyday folk the only ones who practice routine? some divine intervention — or nefarious connection - you have obtained seats close to the field. You are able to see the players as they warm up, their faces contorting as

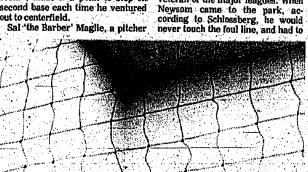
they twist in a variety of directions. But observe closer, You see a player refuse bubblegum for his trusty wad of tobacco; another finds a penny nestled in the turf and tucks it in his pocket. As the players jog out on to the field, you see one make sure he touches third base as he goes

The pitcher strides to the mound. carefully avoiding the baseline. The batter walks tenatively to the plate. But as he passes between the umpire and the opposing team's catcher, his confidence seems to swell.

The history of major league baseball teems with stories of how players — our heroes - have deferred to the security some contend is provided by superstition and routine.



flavor.
Author Dan Schlossberg, in his book "The Baseball Catalog," gives examples of both. Willie Mays, it seems, made it a point to step on





A WALLYBALL MARATHON for the benefit of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) will be held on April 12 from 8 a.m. to midnight. Wallyball is a form of volleyball played in a racquetball court using the walls. The marathon is being sponsored by the Murray Hill Racquet Club in New Providence. Anyone wishing information should call 354-3040.

### Woodwinds concert for kids

Interested in a mini lesson on the saxaphone, joining in a "name that instrument" contest or providing the rhyme for a parade? All this and The drama of nature at the New more is possible at the Festival York Aquarium, the drama of Woodwinds concert at The Morris theater at Paper Mill Playhouse in

education, the Festival Woodwinds will demonstrate their virtuosity on flutes, clairinets, oboe, English horn, bassoon, saxaphones and more. The musical program will span time from Mozart and Scarlatti to "Sweet Betsy from Pike" and "T.V. Themes."

Tickets, are \$6 for museum members and \$7 for general admission, which includes admission exhibits.m.

The drama of nature at the New Museum, Morristown, Sunday at 2 Millburn, and the drama of llor tamers and high wire artists at the Ringling Brothers Circus are some of the day trips offered to children 5 through 11 by the YM-YWHA Youth Department of the Green Lane YM-

YWHA, Union. Youngsters will visit Aquarium on April 28. The antics of nasty Rumpelsiliskin will entertain children on the Tuesday, April 29, Y trip. Y travelers can end the vacation week with a trip on Friday, May 2, to the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus.

Passover vacation day programs is available from Youth Director Tammy Steckler at 289-8112

that benefitted from the 'Miracle of Coogan's Bluff," declined to shave

Simple enough, right? But on the other extreme, we have he retired the side in order, stitlors, but maybe I'll bring them Bobo Newsom, a twenty-year veteran of the major leagues. When Schlossberg explains, Newsom-would drink in the same fashion —

> baseball's only repository of superstitions. Area high school coaches have followed in their more visible collagues' footsteps and nurtured both simple and rather

special would happen that season.
But after the Tigers split their first folly.
Op four games, they squeaked past then opponents did not suspect that by fourth-ranked Kearny, 3-2, after the kicking the base, LeMatty was Kardinals' top starter went down with an injury.

Picaro decided to wear the same of the There's at that time under conversions and the time under conversions.

Kardinals top states with an injury.

Plearo decided to wear the same of pair of socks for each of the Tigers' a remaining games. The superstition worked — Linden won the rest of

Still fairly ordinary.

Between innings, Newsom would

take a drink from the water cooler. Faced with trying to improve last noting, where various parts of his year's mediocre 11-14 record, Picaro

For those readers who pay a lot of

That's right, 13 players. That's right, 13 players.

Picaro's Watchung Conference
rival, Gordon LeMatty of Union
High School, contends he doesn't qurtured both simple and rather blzarre superstitions and routines.

In 1982, a young, inexperienced opposition players into believing team. led Linden High School coach that his trips between innings down the third-base line to kick the bag special would happen that season.

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at that time under canvas straps — three or four inches toward foul territory.

year's mediocre 11-14 record, Picaro . says "I've thrown out the super-

> again, past its original position and then toward second base. The opposing team would have less of the field to work with, and wouldn't get the close baseline calls to go in their

attached to bag that are driven into

in his attachment to superstition. To him, they are a last line of defense, a 'just in case' measure. "I don't wan assuming that a game is over. with them," LeMatty said: checks the bases to see if he might

### Calendar

Today

Crossroads Theatre Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brun-swick, "The Colored Museum," 249-5560, Through April 20. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield

Ave., Montclair. "Electra: The Legend." 744-2989. Through April 20. George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. "Mrs. Warren's Profession." 848-

2895, Through April 6,
George Street Playhouse,
"Shoah." Through April 20.
George Street Playhouse, "The
Trial of Hansel and Gretel." Through April 5.

Mountain Ave., Montclair. Gifts to the Currier and Ives Collection. Through April 20, 748-5555.

America" exhibition. Through Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Art forum lecture series.

3 p.m. 893-4307. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange Children's Art Show, "From Our Children's Hands," Through April 20, 736-3200,

Jersey, 16th annual Young Artists Competition, Additional date: April

4. 736-3200. Northern New Jersey Antiques Show and Sale, Newark Academy 7. 10 p.m. 377-4148.

★ Support groups Bereavement Group, Rahway Hospital, Stone Street, Rahway. 2:30 lo 4 p.m. 499-6167.

Tomorrow

Winester
Plays in the Park, Middlesex
County Vocational Technical High
School auditorium, Rues Lane off— Route 18. "Something's Afoot." Milltown. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 247-1003.
Additional dates: April 5, 11, 8 p.m.; New Jersey Amateur Dancers April 12, 2, 8 p.m.; April 6, 13, 7 p.m.

New Expectations, single adult rap group. Morristown Unitarian

Singles Again Inc., dance, party. Holiday Inn of Kenilworth, GSP exit 138. Orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 9 ♣ Potpourri

Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, Chris Carpenter, and Carol Kendrick, Irish music, 8:30 p.m. 766-2489,

April 5 \* Polpourri International Folk Party, YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union 3 p.m. 289-8112. Swingin' Tern Dances, Madison

YMCA. Workshop, 8 p.m. dance, 8:30 p.m. 377-6200 Spring conference, Gay Activist Alliance in Morris County and Personal Liberty Fund. Morristown Unitarian Fellowship. 762-5217.

Bonnie Brae Antique Show, Valley Rand Millerten.

Road, Millington, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 647-5629. Additional date: April 5, 11 ★ Singles New Expectations, dance.

Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, to 1:30 a.m. 887-9300. County, social hour, Hyatt Regency New Brunswick, 9 p.m. 247-0812, 431

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Monmouth County Arts Center, Red Bank, 8:30 p.m. 624-8203

April 6 \*Potpourri Clark Historical Society, tour. Dr. Pokinson, Plantation, 593 William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill-Road, Clark 1 to 4 p.m.

388-8737. Polish Cultural Foundation, musical program, 3;30 p.m, "The Polish Swienconka and a Program of Songs and Poetry," 687-2414. Stamp. Collectors open house, AALL Stamps, 38 N. Main St., Willtown 199 p. 164 p. 247 1985. New Jersey Amateur Dancers Association, "Fifth Annual Spring Ball." Three Saints Cultural Center,

Garfield. 6 to 10 p.m. 256-6949. — \*\*Music

Fellowship, Normandy Heights chestra, concert. St. Francis of Elm Avenue, Metuchen, Sponsorer Arts. 7 p.m. 548-0100.

recital series. Concert by baritone Dale Livingston, 3:30 p.m.
"The Goldineh Medineh," concert of Yiddish and Hebrew songs, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 8

Jewish Singles, dance. Kenilworth Holiday Inn, exit 138; 8 p.m. 797-6877. Sy's Single Faces, dance, City Lights, Route 35 North, South Amboy. 8 p.m. 238-0972, 774-3304, 679-

April 7

\* Potpourri Gay Activist Alliance, meeting, 8:30 p.m. Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights

Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown 762-6217. Kean Christlah Outreach, open seminar, 8 p.m., Downs Hall, Kean College, 527-2809. **★Support groups** 

Employs Approximate meeting. p.m. Fair Oaks Hospital, learning center, 654-4049, 232-3094.

April 8

 ★ Support groups
 Union · County—Arthritis—Support
Group, 7:30 p.m. John E. Runnells
Hospital, Berkeley Heights, 389-0744. Lecture series, family support group. Garwood Knights of Columbus, 37 South Ave., Garwood 7:80 p.m.

Kenilwoth Art Association, watercolor demonstration. Gladys Russell, Kenilworth library, Boulevard and North 22nd Street. 8 p.m. 688-3568.

April 9

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

Concert, Upsala College, East. Orange, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Sue Ann Kahn, flue, with Susan Jolles, harp.

# Lifestyles Expo planned April 12, 13

Armory.
"Union County Life-Styles Consumer Expo '88 " will the focus on home.

present 95-exhibits and 26 seminars that focus on home, health, leisure and business opportunities. "Our exhibitors will be showing off new products, in-teresting ways to make money and offering certain show specials for Expo attendees," commented Brian Dallow of the Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the

"Besides being able to shop for some great bargains, we've ncluded 26 hours of informative seminars with topics anging from "How to Start Your Own Business" to ng the Correct Software for your Needs."

Two seminars will be presented during each hour of the Expo. Seating will be on a "first-come" basis. Some of Saturday's topics include: "Tax Beneficial investments"

Dependency in the Workplace."

Throughout both days of the show, thousands of dollars in discount certificates will be distributed to all Expo attendees Shoppers will also be eligible for the many free prizes

drawings chosen each day.
VIP Honda of North Plainfield will give away 2,000 one hundred dollar bills good towards the purchase of a new car. An Atlantic City casino, The Tropicana Hotel and Casino, willaward gourmet dinners for two,

"Whether you're price shopping for a sauna, or need some investment advice or planning a career change," Brian Dallow concluded, "This show should have something of interest to everyone. The Expo is more than a home show it's a full weekend of fun, education, entertainment an

p.m. The hours April 13 are from 12-5 p.m. A sit-down cafe will be available for shoppers to enjoy a la carte international

entrees.

Many local businesses are offering Expo discount tickets to their customers. These tickets are good for half-price admission at the door for the entire family. Regular admission is \$3 for adult and \$2 for children under 17. Discount tickets are now being distributed at: Muhlenberg Hospital, cashiers office; Ryder, Truck Rental in Caristadt, Hillside, Roselle Park and Elizabeth; Union County College, the Health Building in Scotch Plains and the Nomehegan Building in Cranford; The Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce in Plainfield, and United National Bank, Netherwood, Fanwood and two locations in Plainfield. Admission includes all seminars, exhibits and prize eligibility. The Westfield Armory is located at 500 Rahway Ave., across from Westfield

### Earth Day celebration slated

Summit Recyclers and the Reeves-Reed Arboretum. Presentations at

Reed Arboretum, Presentations at special routines to demonstrate of the first process. The first proclaimed in New Jersey in April 1970, is coordinated by Henry Vaugle, conservationist and active. Admission is free, but a lax-definition of the first process. Vaugle, conservationist and active member of the volunteer Summit Mr. R.E. Cycle is the working urged by calling 273-8787.

Department of Energy, office of recycling and is known for his entertaining and instructive series of special routines to demonstrate "The Magic-Is... Recycling Pays."

Recipe file

during the past year. And by now, probably every classic movie broadcast in the classic movie broadcast it the middle of the night, plus every sports program that had to be missed has been recorded. So what's left to do with the new toy? iome economists for a national home economist for a natural popocorn manufacturer suggest taking a hint from the past and inviting some friends in for an old fashioned movie party — 1880's

Instead of inviting guests out to the movies then back home for efreshments, rent a favorite xd-video store, and have a

party at home. What about refreshments? Again, take a hint from the past.
Serve everyone's favorite:
popcorn. A popular snack since
Colonial days, popcorn, too, has
entered the high-tech age with Again, take a hint from

To make party refreshments even more festive, Jolly Time popcorn home economists have prepared the accompanying recipe for Pizza Popcorn, Simply place a pop & serve bag of microwave popcorn, either with butter-flavor or natural flavor, into the microwave. Cook as

into the microwave.
directed on the package.
Toss the popped corn with a
mixture of instant tomato soup mix, parmesan cheese and Italian seasonings, then let the favorite pizza toppings — pep-peroni, green pepper, olives, mushrooms and mozzarella cheese — and everyone tops their "pizzas" as they please Put the "pizza" back into the microwave 

PIZZA POPCORN envelope instant tomato soup

1 teaspoon oregano or basil ½ teaspoon onion powder ½ teaspoon garlic powder Pizza "Fixins": 2 tablespoons butter or

microwave popcorn, butter flavor or natural flavor, popped 14 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese. Suggested Toppings: finely

chopped green pepper, sliced ripe sliced peoperoni Mix Pizza Seasoning ingredients thoroughly. Store in airtight container until ready to

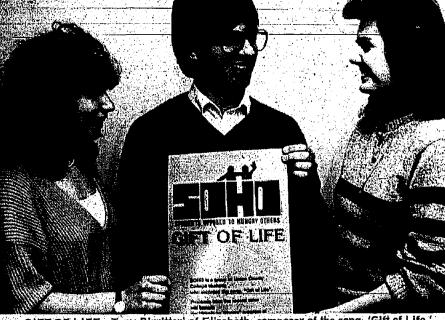
turning often. Makes about 8

servings. Conventional directions:

margarine 1 pop & serve bag (3.5 oz.)

butter on HIGH until melted, about 1 minute. Combine popped corn and butter; sprinkle on half of the pizza seasoning, mixing well. Place onto microwave pizza desired suggested toppings.
Microwave on LOW until cheese

Assemble pizza as above, using 2 Assemble pizza as above, using z quarts popped popcorn. Place popcorn on pizza pan or large oven proof platter. Top with cheese and desired suggested toppings. Bake in a 250 degree F. oven for about 10 minutes until cheese is melted.



GIFT OF LIFE—Tony Birritteri of Elizabeth, composer of the song, 'Gift of Life,' displays poster SOHO (Students Opposed to Hungry Others organization) at Union County College, Cranford, will use to sell a record of a song to raise funds for Union County Meals on Wheels, an organization which provides meals to needy senior citizens. Birriterri shows poster to Stacy Leaman of Cranford, left, and Rene Antoniewicz of Linden, who were members of the chorus for the recording. The record goes on sale this week in 40 record stores throughout the Union County area.

### Record to help needy seniors

among others.

and recorded by a group of County College students to benefit Union County needy senior citizens, s on sale at 40 record stores throughout the Union County area.

The entire project was developed by SOHO — Students Opposed to Hungry Others, a student College. The Music of "Gift of Life" was written by Tony Birritteri of Elizabeth and the lyric was written by Eric Zipf of Westfield, an English

major at the University Proceeds will go to Union County Meals on Wheels, which provides hot meals to needy, Irail and homebound Union County senior

"Gift of Life" was recorded and produced by Grandslam St West Orange, and the record is being distributed through WM Records of Garwood, Members of SOHO have

distributed copies of the record to

of Scotch Plans on synthesizer, Rob Johansen of Garwood was lead "We wanted to start a band and do another country, we decided to-look right here at home."

Scotch Plains on drums, Jerry Hee

Birritteri and Zipf, have turned over the title and ownership of the song to the Union College Foun-dation, which will "take all necessary steps to assist in the successful fund-raising efforts in-volving the use of 'Gift of Life.' former Assemblyman James M. McGowan of Elizabeth, president of

Menlo Park, Short Hills, Blue Star according to Zipf. Before recording Members of the band for the record include Birritteri on acoustic worth of the project. After receiving a positive result from the poll, a proposal was written up and a piano, Greg Sullivan of Scotch demonstration video was shot and shown to Dr. Derek N. Nunney.

snown to Dr. Derek N. Nunney, president of UCC. "Dr. Nunney approved the project," Zipf said, and with his support, "SOHO" got off the ground. Meals on Wheels, Inc., a non-profit of Plainfield on bass, and Bill Siegel "We wanted to start a band and do
it for a good cause," Mr. Zipf said,
"Instead of sending money to
another country, we decided to-look
right bere at home."

Meass on wheels, inc., a non-pront
organization, funded by the Federal
government through the Union
Office on Aging, serves meals to
over 1600 frail elderly a day. according to Joe La Placa,

> According to about 70 people are on the program's waiting list. And weekend and holiday meals are being delivered by other community organizations, such as the Lions Club and the Knights of Columbus.

### Foreign film fest to conclude

Union County College's Foreign artistic events throughout the Film Festival, part of the college's academic year, the Foreign Film Cultural Arts program for the 1985-86 academic year, will conclude this

"Moonlighting" will be presented tomorrow, to be followed by "Danton" on April 11, with the final presentation "And the Ships Sail On" on April 18. All the films will be shown in the Cranford Campus

Theater at 8 p.m. All films will be proceeded and

The Summit Chapter of The Union County Association of Professional Secretaries in Educational Secretaries is sponternational will hold its monthly soring a fashion show on April 5 at

meeting tonight at 6 p.m. Guest speaker, William Bertolet. uss "Human Relations

Approach to Public Speaking. Any secretaries interested in attending the meeting may contact Martha Peterson for further in-

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Festival is arranged to provide quality cultural offerings "at a more ient location than New York aters," according to Claire Angel of Westfield, cultural arts coor

Other series in the program are the Chamber Music Holiday Festival program, the Mostly Music Reading, and A Jazz Celebration Tickets and information on each ollowed by discussion sessions, it event can be obtained by calling the college's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services

Secretarial groups planning events soring a fashion show on April 5 at 9:30 a.m. at Brooks-Sealfons, 410

A continental breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m. following a short business meeting at which the slate of officers for the 1986-87 school year will be presented,

### Rebecca's forecast

For week of April 3 through April 10

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Your romantic and soclai relationships thrive during this period Unexpected reciprocations come your way, and long awaited declarations come to some. Later, someone's behavior puzzles You: spruce up your domestic envir and although you want to share news, keep It to yourself for now!

YAURUS (4/21-5/21) A change in game plan or strategy may be in the works for some. Group or organizational activities continue to be emphasized, and you will have the opportunity to help another during this week. Later, new meetings are important; spruce up your image; and allow time

GEMINI (5/22-8/21) The social and romantic theme is intensified for many early this week. Many continue to feel the need to overthrow certain self-limiting situations, and all would be wise to safeguard their reputationi Later, financial snags are pos-sible; watch fax, insurance or legal dealings

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Important meetings or gains are linked to group, social or may arouse another's lealousyl Later in the week, travel, spiritual or legal issues are tavoraby highlighted. New career op-portunities becken for some; others may consider further education LEO (7/24-8/23) The coming months will

Intensify matters related to career, dependents and domestic interests. Extra burdens or responsibilities in any of these areas are virgo (8/24-9/23) You may experience problems where communications, siblings or travel is concerned during this see saw week. A change in living arrangements or residence may be contemplated by many in the year ahead. Later, money talk generates arguments; defer unnecessary spending for the time below.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Be alert to subtle overtures early this week; influential contacts are likely. This is the best time to clear the decks and get ready for new activities Sidestep quarrels with in-laws or neighbors, and continue to build your financial secur-Ity. Later, a new romance could be in the

BCORPIO (10/24-11/22) You may have some difficulty sitting through the facts
early-this week, is someone trying too hard
to convince you of something? Pay attention to convince you of something? Pay attention and wirrnow La to your intuition for added insight, Later, the to the surface.

emphasis shifts to health interests and areas related to your work-a-day life. Fi-nances stabilize. SAGITTARIUS (1/23-12/21) The com-

ing six months will see a lot of activity in ing six months will see a for of activity in your financial sector. Tax, insurance, pension, estate or legal issues may assume great importance, in a larger sense, your deep values may also undergo a change as the perspective of your material world is re-evaluated and re-shaped.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This may be a time of self assertion and self indulgence for many; alas it may also be laced with selfisioni Later, be alert to mishaps aroun delusioni Later, be afer to misnaps around the house; arguments are easily provoked; and unusual feelings or emotions could be disturbing to some during this period. AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Disagreements or 1. discrepancies arise over "financial" issues during the early part of this week. You may have to give more attention to your worstlinealth and the little details of your work life.

health and the little details of your work life. Later, emotional blowups are possible; sibi-Ings are meddlesome; and a short trip may

PISCES (2/20-3/20) You may encounted superjors, elders and co-workers early this week. you can't buck the establishment

# 970 THANK YOU'S

To the 970 participants in the County Leader Newspapers' 1985-86 N.J. Devil's Ticket Contest

and CONGRATULATIONS

To the N.J. Devil's ticket contest winners. They are Laura Stout, David Sawicki, Joe Hondo, Liz Robinson, William Kimble, Joe Koza, Mary Martinol, Paul Reinacher, Mr. & Mrs. J.K. Zalesky, Josef Kauker, Tommy Roth, Brian, Locke, G. Tonello, Ed A. Benovengo Sr., Rich Santangelo, Fred Juliano, Barry Loessel, Franes Schever-

man, Carol Palasits, Mary Hannon, Mike Custello, Rick Gawlowski, Karen Muller, Eugene Schwedt, Barbara Smanski, Stephen Kmet, Anthony Nordone and Mrs. Robbins, all of Union.

Other winner were-George Petrosky, Cindy Corson, Larry Siskind, Deborah Weinkoski, and Michael Heckalo of Linden, Ralph E. Oliveri, Lynn Geczi, Nancy Lauritsen and Pat Sweeney of Roselle Park, Tracy Biber, Kurt Moskowitz, Don Mackinson and Beth Teitelbaum of Springfield, Vincent Fevola, L.E. McCracken; Kerrin Moss, and Betty Batito of Kenilworth, Herb Gieser of Mountainside and Dan' Bachofen of Roselle.

We would like thank our readers for their excellent response to this contest. As of March 10th we received more than 970 contest entries! Don't forget to read your hometown paper for information on upcoming contests including the continuation of our N.J. Devil ticket contest this Autumn.

### Lottery winners-

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 3, 10, 17 and 24. PICK-IT AND PICK-I

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> bonus — 61453. March 13-4; 7, 8, 17, 30, 31 bonus - 54246. March\_17-9, 17, 18, 33, 34, 41 March 20-4, 18, 19, 21, 24, 25

March 24-15, 24, 31, 34, 35, 41 bonus - 56421. March 27-1, 3, 4, 15, 34, 39; Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A. Op. 92 and Tchalkovsky's Concert in

series Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. The orchestra, under the direction of conductor George Marriner Mauli, will perform Mozart's

E. Major, Op. 35, featuring Plain-field Symphony Concertmaster. Peter Winograd.

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Chamber orchestra to play

The Garden State Chamber Orchestra, in residence at Kenn College Union, will open its last series of concerts for the year at John Harms. Center for the Arts in Englewood tomorrow at 8 p.m., The orchestra will perform the same program at Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Sunday at 3 p.m. and the Morris Museum in Morristown,

The program; with Frederick Storfer at the baton, features Johann Molter's Trumpet Concerto No. 3 in D Major (New Jersey premiere). Gluseppe Jacchini's Trumpet Concerto in D Major (New Jersey

The soloist for the series is Michael Mossman, who will appear in Jacchini's Trumpet Concerto in D-Major, Honegger's Symphony No. 2 for string orchestra and trumpet, and Molter's Trumpet Concerto No. 3 in D Major, in which he will play piccolo trumpet.

### Afternoon of poetry slated

An afternoon of poetry entitled "Personal Metaphors" will be presented by Penny Harler, Hilde Weisert and Anna Jacus, all New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship winners in 1988, April 13 at 3 p.m., at the summit Art Center, as Ellin St. Them. Individual pectry presentations will relate to women's contemporary concerns in society. The related painting exhibit, "Symbolic Expressions," on view in the Art Center Gallery through April 27, "addresses the same feminine concerns through the medium of painting."

Anna Jacus, a young poet from Roselle, "has begun to be recognized locally and nationally." She is with the Roselle Public Library where the "restorcement to the outer shelves."

she "restores order to the quiet shelves." The program at 3 p.m. is free and open to the public. Additional in-

Plainfield Symphony series continues. The Plainfield Symphony, reportedly New Jersey's oldest symphony orchestra, will perform Overture to the Impressario, K. 486, he fourth of its regular five concert



LENNY WOLPE is appearing in 'The 1940's Radio LENNY yesterday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, It will run through May 11

### Schick in play

George J. Schick of Linden will portray the governor in the Tony Award-winning musical, "Man of La now in rehearsal by the Circle Players of Piscalaway, 416 Victoria Ave. This will be the final

It will open April 25 and continue for five weekends. Additional in-formation can be obtained by calling the theater at 968-7555.

### 'Vibrations' due at Kean

"Vibrations," a musical theatrical event in five scenes, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater. Kean College of New Jersey, Union, The play was written by Vita Greene, a senior at the college, and students. Among the members of the cast is Gerdruda Bell of Roselle.
—Sponsored-by-the-Black-Stude Union and the speech-theater-media program, the production will be a benefit for the Charles H. Tyson Memorial Scholarship Fund. The late Mr. Tyson, who had been an

assistant professor of history at the college, died March 21, 1985. He had developed and laught the first black. history courses at Kean College and had been an assistant dean at the

### Artist in show

Esther Forman Singer, professional artist, who is formerly of Springfield, will be featured in an Chubb Art Gallery, 15 Mountain View Road, Warren, this month and next month

In this exhibition, the artist's works are being shown from "an output of the past three years in which she produced acrylic wall nangings."





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dominate this film based on the
famed novels of Isak Dinesen and
this Danish writer's life on an this Danish writer's life on an African coffee plantation in the carly part of this century. With a cast boasting the talents of Robert. Redford and Mary! Streep, "Out of Africa" has garnered tremendous public interest since its release last

Director Pollack's 13 films have been nominated for 31 Academy Awards, and he has won three for twards, and he has won three for telming "They Shoot Horses, Don't Phey?," "Tootsie" and "Out of

The problem for screenwriter Kurt Luedtke in this film was how to give narrative propulsion to Dinesen's reflective novel; a knot he untied by incorporating material from two of her other novels and her actual life in Africa. The film's plot centers on her struggles with the alien environment, her troubled marriage and her enduring love for Denys Finch Hatten, the big game hunter played by Redford, Streep, of

The premise is a classic: Sherlock Holmes and John-Walson meet as schoolboys in Victorian London and begin both their lifelong friendship and their partnership

criminology. Add to this the magic touch of producer Steven Spielberg, who directed the biggest grossing film of all time, "E.T." and produced this way. who directed the olggest grossing film of all time, "E.T.," and produced this year's box office champ, "Back to the Future," plus the directorial skills of Barry Levinson, of "Diner" and "The

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Natural" fame, and you have a surefire smash. The script for "Young Sherlock Holmes" was written by Chris Columbus, who also wrote The music for the soundtrack of ling and amusing adventure

story was composed, conducted and produced by Bruce Houghton, who is best known for his work in television. His theme for "Dallas" and his scoring of that long lived hit show have each won him Emmys. Most recently, he provided music for Most recently, he provided music for the popular Western film, "Silverado." The Sinfonia of London performs Houghton's score for "Young Sherlock Holmes," and together they are superb collaborators. In an era when soundtracks are often disparate collections of pop tunes, Houghton has given this film music that is its equal in wit, sween and emotion

equal in wit, sweep and emotion.
From the "Main Title Theme" through to "The Riddle's Solved/End Credits," it offers buoyant counterpoint to the sometimes fantastic, always engrossing adventures of these two precocious

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Following the "successful stage presentation" of "Shenandoah" as the season opener for the new Union County Arts Center, the former Rahway Theater on Irving Street, the organ-accompanied silent film format will return for one performance Saturday, evening with composer-artist Lee Erwin at the theater's "mighty Wurlitzer."

The restored pipe organ at the facility has been played by professional keyboard artists from throughout the country and from as far away as Scotland. It is reputed to be one of the best of the smaller preserved theater organs.

Although in recent years his name has been associated with the cinema organ revival. Erwin is "perhaps best known as a popular former radio organist." Born in Alabama, he has been organist, composer and arranger for the Arthur Godfrey TV shows and played for most of the early soap operas originating in New York.

composer and arranger for the Arthur Godfrey TV shows and played for most of the early soap operas originating in New York.

The feature film at Saturday's event is "My Best Girl," a 1927 romantic comedy, starring Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers. The program, which starts at 8 p.m., also will include a brief concert by Erwin, a silent W. C. Fields short ("Pool Sharks"), a community singalong and prizes. A \$5 donation is required for admission, it was announced. Tickets can be mail-ordered from Rahway Landmarks, P.O. Box 755-D, Rahway, N. J. 07065, or purchased at the box office at 1601 Irving St, on the night of the show.



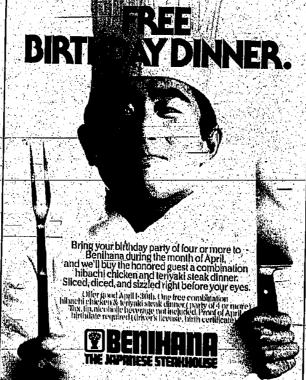
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The game is a board game resembling Monopoly, except the properties aren't Marvin Gardens' or "Boardwalk" but the names of Westfield businesses and industries. The game is a novelty for residents of the Westfield area and "can make an ideal cit!"

The idea is a fund-raising event run by Union County 4-H. The money raised will make possible scholarships—for conferences, workshops and other leadership levelopment opportunities. Geri Stair, 4-H leader, is chairman

of the fund-raiser, and she will accept orders by telephone after 6 p.m. at 561-3171. The daytime phone number is that of the 4-H office, 233-

Four-H is the youth develop program of the Cooperative Ex-tension Service, and its programs are open to all youth between the ages of 7 and 19, without regard to sex, race, color, national origin or handleap. Further information about 4-H can be obtained by con-tacting Erika Fields or Marlene Brown, 4-H staff.

Museum tours set The Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, will reopen for the 1986 season on Sun

day, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guided tours of the 300-year-old restoration and its grounds will be conducted by costumed members of the Clark Historical Society. There

is no admission charge, Claire Archer of Belmar will demonstrate Scherenschnitte, the art of paper cutting. Archer works with traditional patterns as well as her own original designs.

The museum shop will be open offering a variety of handcrafted



OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, make their American debut on ice Tuesday in 'Song of India' at New Jersey's Meadowlands Arena at 7:30 p.m. The show will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. April 10.



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'Immigrants' in exhibit

A photo exhibit entitled "American immigration History Through Family Photographs and Oral History Interviews" is on display at Union County College now through April 14.—
The mini-exhibit, drawn from collections of students and staff at Jersey City State College, demonstrates the uses of family photographs in studying American immigration history, according to Dr. Larry Hogan of Fanwood, a Dr. Larry Hogan of Fanwood, a member of the college's economics/ government/history department and coordinator of the exhibit.

many countries and various walks of life who came to America in the early 19th and 20th centuries."

The immigration narratives "have been culled from a collection of some 200 photographs documented by students at Jersey City State College and are intended as supplements to text books, monographs, and a variety of

primary sources," according to the professors handling the exhibit.

The public and the college community are invited to view the exhibit without charge.



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### Giacona-Roysden

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Giacona of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Helene, to David Roysden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Normal Roysden of Marion, Ind

The bride-elect, who as graduated from Union High School and the University of South Florida, is a counselor with the Department of Children, Youth & Families, State of

Her flance, who was graduated from Marion High School in Indiana, attended Purdue University in In ana. He is a sales representative or Brandon Chrysler, Brandon, Fla.



**ANTOINETTE SIMMONS** WILBUR GAYNOR

Hull-Faraone

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Hull of Helmetta have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tina L. Hull, to William A. Faraone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A.

son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Faraone of Burnet Avenue, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Spotswood High School, attends Rutgers University, where she is studying for a degree in special education. She is employed in Dr. Kenneth J. Freedman's office

in East Brunswick. Her flance, who was graduated

from Union High School and Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. degree in economics, is employed by Automatic Data Processing in Clifton.

### Sturm-Novak

Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Sturm of Roselle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elyse Michele, to Paul Stuart Novak of Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Sturm is the

Roselle Borough attorney.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Vail-Deane School, Mountainside, and Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where she received a degree in history, is a teaching intern at the Rippowam Cisqua School in Bed-ford, N. Y. She is working toward a master's degree in elementary education at Fairfield University. Her fiance, who was graduated Her flance, who was graduated from Union College, where he received a B.S. degree in chemistry, is employed as a supervisor at People's Bank.

A summer wedding is planned,



### Catholic Services plans program

Catholic Community Services will present the second in a series of programs directed toward those caring for a frail elderly relative living at home Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chiego Center. Church of the Assumption, Westfield Avenue,

The workshop, "Coping with Sight Problems of the Aged" will help provide an understanding of the physical and psychological changes that

ELYSE STURM

brother, Brian Joseph, 20 months old, Mrs., Worobetz, the former Stophanie Omilian, is the daughter of Mr. Felly J. Omilian of Jersey City. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Olga Worobelz of Garwood

Mrs. Lynch, the former Brends Polkosnik, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Polkosnik of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch of

### Simmons-Gaynor

Mrs. Jacob Simmons of Vauxhall has announced the engagement of her daughter. Antoinette Marie, to wilbur Tony Gaynor of Irvington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gaynor of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Simmons also is the daughter of the late Mr.

The announcement was made on March 8 at a party given by the prospective bride's sister.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey Union, is employed by Crestmont Federal Savings, Maplewood,

Her flance, who was graduated from Sheepshead Bay High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., is employed by University Hospital, Newark, and serves as captain of the Emergency Medical Service, Union.

A June 1987 wedding is planned.





CLASSIC DESIGNS—A tashion show will be presented at the annual spring parties of the Senior Auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital Wednesday and April 10 at L'Affaire, Mountainside. The show will be conducted by Talbots of the Mall at Short Hills. Among the models will be left, Mrs. Barry Corcoran of Mountainside, and left, Mrs. Joseph McElroy of Westfield. Gail Brunner of Talbots, center, shows off material.

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### Juniors slate benefit dinner

Cathy Bordens and Ellen Tomko of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club-of Connecticut Farms, Union, have prepared for "A Lady's Night Out"
April 10 for a Spina Bifida benefit
event. A dinner will be held at 6:30
p.m. at the Town and Campus,

Morris Avenue, Union, Spina Bifida, it was reported, "Is a birth defect which involves damage to the spine and nervous system. It is the most common disabler of newborns in the United States." The disease, which occurs "once every hour 24 hours a day in the United hour 24 hours a day in the United States," is the New Jersey Junior Woman's Club state project his year. Funds raised by the junior clubs for the project will be presented to the Spina Bifida Coalition at the May convention.

The Junior Woman's Club is a non-weitt service greater than May convention.

profit service organization. Women between the ages-of-18-and-35-are nyited to join the club. Additi information can be obtained by calling 686-3488.

FIVE MEMBERS of the

A REGULAR MEETING of th Springfield Woman's Club won Clio Club of Roselle will be held awards at the Seventh Ditrict April 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse Creative Arts, Drama and Music Festival held March 18 at the Woman's Club of Maplewood. First prize went to Ethel Baer for a Park.

### Clubs in the news

needlepoint pillow and a needlepoint picture: Ernestine Gierman, for a needlepoint clutch purse, and Catherine Siess, a candlewick pillow. Second prize was awarded to Catherine Sless for a two-sided doll. Honorable mention awards were given to Gertrude Johnson for knitted sweater, members of the American home department brought door wreaths to display at the Woman's Club meeting yesterday at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center Church Mall, Springfield.

AN INITIATION cerem new members will be held by the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Boys and Girls Club of Union, Jennette Avenue. It was announced by Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo, president, that Marlon Mihalker, membership committee chairman, will conduct the ceremony at the

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TINA L. HULL WILLIAM FARAONE

A 7-pound son, Dominic Leonard Principate, was born March 17 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prin-cipate of Linden. He is the couple's first child

Mrs. Principate; the former Angela Urso, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Urso of Linden. Her husband is A 5-pound son, Arthur Chester Lynch.

was born Feb. 18 In St. Barnabas Medical Carmen Urso of Linden. Her husband is Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Art the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Principate Lynch of Huntington Read, Union.

Sr. of Linden,

Admission is free but registration is required, it was announced. Further information can be obtained by calling Betty Jacox at 351-0707.

occur with the gradual deterioration of vision and how to help the elderly relative compensate for those changes according to Kathryn Logue, M.A. Rehabilitation Counseling, who will lead the discussion, Logue is coordinator of the Visually Impaired Program of Catholic Community Carriers

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### Fordney-Lopez

Mr. and-Mrs. Robert Fordney of Chester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Anthony Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lopez of Stecher Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall. University, is taking graduate courses at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is employed by Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit. Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission.

A November wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

### Support Group to hold discussions for women

their adult children.

The program is open to the public and will be held at the church.

The challenge of being a parent of leenagers is the focus of the group's offering Thursdays beginning today. The group, which will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m., will be led by Julie

Gardinier, ACSW, a psychotherapist n private practice with adolescents

"Relationships in Transition," a Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The upport group for women going program will feature Bernice Shaw, hrough divorce or separation, will M.S.W., a licensed marriage and support group for women going program will feature Bernice Shaw, through divorce or separation, will begin on Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Resource Center for Women, at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest supports Supports Supports

According to Dorothy Corsello, the group's leader, the focus will be on taking a look at the past, moving on and starting new. The group also will use material from "Rebuilding". by Bruce Fisher as a resource. Additional information can be obtained by calling Charlotte Clarke, the center's administrator, at 273-7253 from 9 a.m. to noon,

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and their parents. Some of the concerns about parenting teenagers will be discussed in an informal and day evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to register for the group or for more information about the Resource Center, can call the by the Resource Center for Women above number.



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ribbons were won by her club members. First place for tele painting went to Joan Soell; second place for ceramic mold, Elfreda Dattner; second place for hor-Seventh Ditrict Creative Arts, Drama and Music Festival held Drama and Music Festival held recently at the Maplewood Country Club. Also attending were Elfreda second place for horticulture, Lillian.

Lillian Sohler and Lorraine Fazzari.

Mrs. Cantalupo announced that 12 Hanson (as well as second place for small counted cross stitch and needlepoint picture); third place for foliage plant, Lillian Sohler; honorable mention, Marion Mihlaker for novelty animal.

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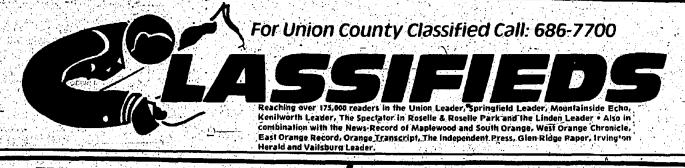


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Spaying &	OPEN HOUSE	near train station, asking \$550 plus utilities. Available im- mediately, Call 245-8079.	First block, 3 bedrooms: \$8,000, 2 bedrooms: \$7,000,	N. O 7 7 8 6  DAYEIJ/26/6 WHEREAS, there exists a need for	inc., 129 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10010, is hereby, awarded a con- tract to provide the necessary architec- tural services for the Design Develop-
Heutering for Cats & Dags	April 5, 9am-9pm, April 6,	SPRINGFIELD - TROY HILL	CALL Schlossbach Realty Broker	projessional services to provide resident engineering services for West Brook	ment Phase of the John E. Runnells Hospital Project in accordance with
Including pregnant pets For information call:	2pm-9pm. Charming Cape on quiet street, 3 bedrooms,	TOWNHOUSE. Two bedroom, 3 baths, garage, new Euro kit-	1312 Main St. Belmar 681-4277	Channel Improvements, Phase I, in the City of Linden; and WHEREAS, M. Disko Associates, 2005	their proposal dated March 6, 1966 which is made a part hereof; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that
Animal Alliance	livingroom, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 1½- baths, finished basement,	chen, laundry, carpet, hot tub, etc. \$950 including utilities.	SEASIDE PARK- Apartments	U.S. Highway 22, P.O. Box 1627, Union, New Jersey 07083, has agreed to provide the necessary resident engineering ser-	The County Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval
Welfare	rec room. \$145,000. Prin- cipals only. Call owner, 688-	One year lease, one month in advance, one and a half mon-	for rent. One sleeps five, other apartment sleeps saven. Call 793-5940.	vices for West Brook Channel Im- provements, Phase I, in the City of Linden, in accordance with their pro-	by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesald project; and BE IY FURTHER RESOLVED that.
League of N.J. WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm	6306.	ths security, Available May 1. Call 522-9279.	SUMMER RENTAL Long	posal dated March 14, 1986 a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, and in the sum of not to ex- ceed \$2,000.007 and	the said sum of not to exceed \$200,500.000 be charged to Account NO. 001-000-238:
574-3981	UNION - Perfect starter house, 6 room colonial, 3	UNION - First floor of 2 family, modern 6 room apartment,	Beach Island, Brant Beach, One block from ocean on	I WHEREAS the local Public Con-	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its
to lower rates with proof of tain fed. or state Assist.	bedroom, eat-in kitchen, living room with sun	3 bedrooms, garage, Business	bayside. Two family on large lot, Each apartment two	tracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for-professional services "without committee highlight must be passed by the	passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the
og.) ODLE PUP: Eight weeks	parlor, dining room, full basement and attic, prin- cipals only, \$129.500, Call	couple, no pets. Available May 1, convenient to shopping and all buses. Call 686-4874 even	deck, other sleeps 8 with fami-	pellitive blidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT. RESOLVED, by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that M. Disko Associates, 2005 U.S. Highway.	Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.
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ted. AKC. \$250. Call 241- ., any time all week.	RENTALS 9	large rooms. Newly	WANTED-People to share summer rental in Belmar.	27, F.O. Box 1627, Union, New Jersey 07083, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary resident-engineer- ing services for West Brook Channel Im-	Elleen A. Chrenka, Clerk 01611 Focus, April J. 1986 (Fee; 323,80)
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ESTATE 8	tax property. Call 1-805-687- 6000 Ext. GH-1448 for informa-	transportation, 3 Elmwood Terrace, See Superintendent after 3:00 P.M. Taking ap-	summer. Call Randy Cohen or Joe Farina, days, at 686-7700. Evenings call 686-	posal dated March 14, 1986 a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereot; and	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS - RESOLUTION N 0 7 5 4
L CASH-Paid for any e, 1-10 families, 2 weeks ng, no obligations. Essex	"RENTAL"- Let us rent your	plications.	3036(Randy) or 549-5379(Joe),	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board has and they are bareby without and	YABLED: 3/13/66 POSTPONED:3/20/66
Union countles, Approved ractors, Mr. Sharpe, 399-	home or apartment for you. We screen throughly, you ap-	UNION- Modern two bedroom on first floor of two family.	WANTED TO RENT 9	to execute said confract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that	WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide Construction Management Services for the
Realtors.	prove. No fee to landlord. SUBURBAN RENTAL, 381-	Great location, Professional person or couple. Asking \$750,00 a month plus utilities.	WANTED TO RENT!	I the said sum of not to exceed \$83,030.00 to	New Union County Jail; and WHEREAS, R.M. Shoemaker Co., 245
H- If you have sold your	7894.	Broker-fee after rental, 686-	Small house or 2 bedroom apartment, 2 adults, No pets,	be charged to Account NO. 050-800-808- 81-19/ and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a	South 24th Street, Philadelphie, Penn- sylvania 19103, has agreed to provide the necessary resident construction management services for the new Union
e, I will buy that mor- le for cash. Contact John	ROSELLE PARK Small emp- ty store for rent. Approx- imately 500 square feet. \$335		non-smokers: Write Classified Box, 4425, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant	cording to law within ten (10) days of its passage,	management services for the new Union County Jail in accordance with their at- tached proposal dated March 7, 1986 which is made a part hereof, said ser-
71-7643. our Mortgage over 13%?	rent per month. Call John 964- 9550.	VAILSBURG/ SO, ONANGE	Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.	I hereby certify the above to be a frue copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above men-	the cost of said services are not to ex-
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live rates. Fast com- nents, Call ARY, 499-0278.	floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, great room, fireplace, deck, sliding doors	APARTMENTS WANTED 9	Ladies apparel, childrens,	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that R.M. Shoemaker, Co., 745 South 24th
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alter 241-5885 31 W, WesHield Ave.		Vicinity-with reasonable rent. Please call 654-5732 if no. answer then call 687-7071.	Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only,	Davelopment Phase of the John E. Run- nells Hospital Projects and	accordance with their proposal dated March 7, 1986, which is made a part hereof and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that
Roselle Park	APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9	QUIET 2nd year female	Gasoline, Healthtex, Over 1000 others, \$13,300 to \$24,900, In-	chilectural Services for the John Ruhmoner Phase of the John E. Ruhmonia Hospital Projects and WHEREAS, Ferrenz, Taytor, Clark and Associates, Inc., 149 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016, has agreed to provide the necessary architectural services for the Design Daylecoment	the County Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract (now approval
POSSESSEDHomes-from verment from \$100 plus	"APARTMENTS"- We have available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all	medical student seeks apart- ment in Union area. Willing to	ventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open in	Phase of the John E. Runnella Hosnital	the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby suthorized to execute stale contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aloresaid project; and BE. IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not no exceed \$1,000,000,000 be charged to Account NO.
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ON	ELIZABETH 1 bedroom apartment in modern garden	working, good people. References available. Please	desk, five years of files and students. Call 688-8774 Mon-	posal dated March_6, 1986 a copy of which it attached hereto and made a part hereof and	cording to law within ten (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true
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WHITE	heat included. Call Super (609) 588-9693.	CONDOS	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	for professional services "without com- petitive bidding" must be passed by the	tioned. Acting County Attorney JEREMIAH D. O'DWYER
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