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County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1984-24

maneuvering by many parties in the township for more than



Turnout low

Local school tab squeaks by

By MARK YABLONSKY

years, Springfield voters elected three unopposed candidates to the Board of Education Tuesday and harrowly approved the 1986-87 school budget. The budget was approved by only four votes.

In all, a total of 457 of the town's approximate 9,200 registered voters cast ballots, causing a turnout of just under 5 percent. Last year's turnout was roughly 20 percent, as compared to roughly 66 percent in 1984.

Newcomers M. Donald Davidson and Jeff Rauchbach, and incumbent Pietro Petino all received three year erms, and will take office at the board's annual reorganization meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Davidson, a vice-president of sales and marketing of a Piscataway publishing firm, proved to be the top vote-getter with 299, while Petino and Rauchbach followed with 291 and 290, respectively. Former Board President Stuart Applebaum received five write-in ballots even though he was not a candidate for re-

The 1986-87 budget of \$5,049,398, an increase of 4.4 percent over last year's budget of \$4,835,862, called for a total of \$4,384,889 to be raised in local taxes. The figure was finally approved by a 208-204 count believed to be the smallest victory margin in many years.

period of two years after the date of said Petino, who voted against the people that did come out aren't pleased with the spending of the lays a restrictive covenant on the Walton property designating it.
"solely for public school purposes,
athletic receation and accessory
public uses." Feller has already

In what is acknowledged to be one tainside; saw their school budgets f the lowest turnouts in recent defeated. Had Springfield suffered a similar fate, it would have been handled by the Township Com-mittee, which by law, would have had to resubmit the budget to the board at a "lower rate," said Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon. The town last defeated the school budget in 1975. Also approved was the capital outlay budget of \$70,260, but by a vote of 214-186.

Despite the passage, however some board members expresse

elected to a three-year term last year. "You had 7 percent of the population voting on a \$5 million budget. I'm delighted to see it pass, but people should take an interest."

Richard Luciani, who has served for the past two years. "When there are no issues, nobody comes out to vote.

Union County Regional High School District current expense 174. The budget was approved by voters in the towns served by the 2,113-1,988. Receiving a three-year term on the Regional Board of representative Margaret D. Hough,

Municipal budget OK'd, see Page 5

Briefs expected soon in Walton case

EDITARD V HALTON SCHOOL

By MARK YABLONSKY the planning neard, and Dr. Barry
The question of whether a minor Maltzman have been directed by
subdivision approved by the
township Planning Board more than
formation to him within the next few

township Planning Board more than
two years ago in regard to the
complex Walton school case is still
validating soon be resolved.
[Union County Superior Court
Judge Militan A. Feller said this
week that he will rule on the issue.
Shortly after treats are submitted to

shortly ofter briefs are submitted to him by attorneys representing different elements of the case. Weller, who already upheld the 1985 sale of the Walton property in a decision two months ago, said the expiration period of the subdivision still unclear, as is the question of other land in town as residential was bether a previous 1904 zoning presumed valid. It was later

subdivision can be made.

Walton property, referred to legally as "Block, 121, 101, 24" was the subject of six earlier suit by Mate-man who had contended, among allowance was improper because the planning board had been operating on the premise that a new designating the 12.24-acre site and

discovered that the new ordinance and accompanying township map had been in conflict with the town's As a result, attorneys represented been in conflict with the town's ting the Springfield Board of master plan, and was declared in Education, Greensprings Estates. valid by Feller, The disputed Walton

Greensprings Estates, is now considered to be zoned for public granted, shall not be changed for a Recioppi reportedly wants to build Apart from the current confusion ficining on the tract.

If the invalid ordinance is deemed to have a "retroactive effect" it will, mean the laid was never zoned for residentiat use, and the two year period. In which it was still nized as such will be invalid, as will the subdivision itself, Felle dinances are normally deemed valid until challenged legally and over-

pired. A state statute says that

4 newcomers seek township seats

Four newcomers to elective Edward Fanning make up the 3-2 politics will vie for their parties. Democratic majority, Jeffrey Katz nations in the June primary to and Jo-Ann Pleper are the two GOP available Springfield Township Committee seats in November Springfield since 1981, while Fink

BACK JO COURT—Superior Court Judge Milton Feller will soon be making a decision on the Walton School subdivision that was based on a zoning ordinance which has since been ruled invalid. The property has been the subject of legal

was April 10. Republicans Howard Massler and William M: Welsch and Sy Mullman will attempt to replace incumbents William Cleri and Stanley Kaish, both of whom will be leaving office after serving for nine years. Cleri Mullman has been mayor three different. Oxenhor times, including this year, while been a Kaish has held the post twice; and is years.

Carroll Jr. is meeting with senior corrections officers this week to

address various concerns of staff members who did not support his reinstatement

Testimony at a three-hour hearing last week, which resulted in Carroll's reinstatement, revealed

the scope of problems plaguing the jail in Elizabeth and the reasons for

his dismissal in February
In another development, the Union
County Board of Freeholders is
considering a suggestion by Rahway
Councilman Jerry Coleman to
create a "blue ribbon" committee to

create a "blue ribbon community review the altuation at the jail dominated the April 10 disciplinary hearing the April 10 disciplinary hearing

before the Board of Freeholders
which featured testimony from
correctional system professionals
from New York and New Jorsey and
culminated in a unanimous 50 vote
in favor of Carroll, The vote resulted
in proported applaint from a provide

in favor of Carroll, The vole resulted in prolonged applause from a crowd of almost 150 people packing the board's meeting room.

Carroll had served as jail director, since September 1984 The jail has been plagued with various problems including sovercrowded conditions.

Massler. 40. a tax attorne

64 has been a town resident for 10 years. Fink is a co-owner of ewman and Fink Realty Co. in registrar at Montclair State College, and has resided in town since 1970.

been a Springfield resident for 12 Both party candidates are calling

that have drawn the ire of a Federal magistrate and an incident in which a Plainfield woman, five months

continuous" days. Acting County Manager Robert Doherty fired Carroll from the

the jail director's performance was unsatisfactory. Carroll was

represented by attorney Patricia Breuninger while the board received legal guidance from Bob Triarsi."

sjücerely beleive Mr. Doherty has made a mistake," Breuninger said, labelling as "unconstitutional" her

client's ouster. "The county manager never has the right to

manager never has the right to dismiss for illegal reasons." Carroll highlighted his

jail administrator for Lucas County, based—in: Toledo, Ohlo; as a correctional manager in Tucson, Az, and as a jail superintendent in Portland, Ore, He is on the Board of

overnors for the American Jail

Association, and serves on the N.J.
Wardens Association, and the
American Correctional Association,
and as a consultant to the National

We are here tonight because we

"T've been on the outer fringes of public office for a long time," said July 4. "I think it's time for a change in the way the town's politics are administration is one of the better

"Our young people are neglec-ted," said Mullman. "A lot of people are just fed up with what's going on. Mullman, 38, sales manager of Every square inch of land they're ng on. Pretty soon, Springfiel won't be a suburban community

Janey Jeffers, an official for New

York City's Department of Corrections, testified that Carroll

had a "national reputation" and that

she had recommended him to thencounty manager Louis Coletti. His personal qualities included a "clear

"My sense of him is that he's an

can get the job done," Jeffers stated Jeffers also seconded Carroll's remarks explaining that jail officers

and inmates are afraid to speak

freely because "retaliation is very

easy," Correction officers adhere to

an unwritten "code of silence,"
Jeffers, explained, and will only
inform on each other as an "absolute

A former Union County Jail of licial, Edward Halulka, a deputy warden under Carroll and acting director of the jail until Carroll was

appointed, also testified on jail conditions. Halulka resigned several

months ago for family reasons and moved to Puerto Rico.

Halulka said that Carroll quickly identified and addressed five

the original headquarters of the ring. The group reportedly has been distributing millions of dellars worth of cocaine and Quaaludes both in New Jersey and other sections of the from Colombia. It later moved its louarters to a Morris County location after an unsuccessful raid by authorities alerted them.

This is one of the most violent groups that we have come upon," said U.S. Attorney Thomas Greelish. 'Unfortunately, we're seeing more narcotics areas."

The Lores murder came after an County jail problems at issue

personnel policy and procedure, and the alleged beating of inmates. While admitting that he did not

Town man linked to murder A Springfield man who is already group! Greelish said, and operation. Both Scheidemanns are cocaine ring, has been named in a James, was arrested at his Basking new federal indictment as part of a ___Ridge home last week for his alleged__ role in the murder and involvement

to the ring four years ago. with the ring. The victim's body was.
The man, 36-year-old Ronald later found in the trunk of a abannann, was named in last doned car at a parking lot on Route week's 22-count federal grand jury 22 in Union. The discovery is indictment as being responsible, credited with touching off the joint along with four others, for the 1982 investigation by both federal and ible, credited with touching off the joint murder of Henry Lores in the county officials that culminated in basement of an Elizabeth apartment last week's indictment of 10 in-building, which is said to have been dividuals, including the arrest of a

two Scheidems

arrested in August 1984 at his Morris Avenue home after being under months by Union County authorities for suspicion of involvement with the

Columbian national, as well as the

murder and violence as part of its. Union County Prosecutor's office.

that of Lores if she "jeopardized the

younger Scheidemann with physically assaulting his wife for leaving large quantities of cocaine among those indicted.
Scheidemann; who

prehension; later pleaded guilty to conspiring to distribute the drug,

will be tried separately on federal charges_in regard to the murder while any state ction against him

New super to be welcomed

The Springfield Board of Education will hold a reception for incoming school superintendent Gary Friedland Monday, from 7 to 8 p.m., at the Florence M. Gaudineer school cafeteria.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend. The board's annual reorganization meeting will follow. More information may

Removal work begins

actually see any beatings, Halulka said that he saw the results.

on disciplinary committees, and the fear in talking openly and publicly to the staff," Halulka said. report from the Occupational Safety meantime have been using the Hazard Administration last spring. Union police range instead, as well was found in the pistol range, the department's evidence storage Houdaille Quarry:

The asbests removal, according Freeholder Edward Slomkowski of Union, a township police officer, questioned Halulka as to why the ficers had not reported the inmate "There were often times when the

"There were often times when the superior officers were the ones doing the beating," Halulka replied, prompting a stir in the audience.

Halulka criticized the policy regarding inmate abuses of the previous jall director, Robert Vasquiez, where administration was Tom Cooper, an official of the N.J.

that he regarded Carroll as a highly competent administrator."
Cooper responded to criticism that Carroll had not instilled high morale among the correctional staff.

affected areas in the Springfield

the basement of the township to town officials, also coincides with Municipal Building, Police have not the planned upgrading of the had access to the pistol range since Municipal Building itself. A final it was ordered closed by OSHA a decision on exactly how it will be

affected areas in the Spring.

Police Department has begun and is removed, the range will no rouge expected to last for about "three will be used as such, due to poor expected to last for about "three will be used as such, due to poor ventilation and the lead emitted police in the The asbestos, which was cited in a from shooting. Police in the

done is expected shortly.

Inside story

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An unusual gourmet diet program which is good for your health is the subject of this week's Focus feature.

In Focus

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on MTV. Last month the twins performed in the "International Talent Dance Association" competition in Cherry Hill where they took first place in a duo-tap

Karen also won first place in the solo-tap performance and Janice was second in the solo-tap

category.

The twins are juniors at Union Scotch Plains and have 14 years of experience in tap, pointe, jazz, lyrical, ballet and acrobatics. They have also studied plano. voice and electrical guitar.



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The Summit YWCA is sponsoring a trip to the Bronx The bus will leave the YWCA lot at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Included in the ticket price are bus tranportation and admission to the zoo. Further information can be obtained by contacting the YWCA at:

The YWCA is also sponsoring a workshop for parents of college-bound students tonight at 8 p.m., Further information can be obtained by contacting Elaine

On Monday and Tuesday the YWCA will conduct a college campus tour to visit several schools including Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania. A guidance counselor will accompany the group and students will have the opportunity to meet with school representatives at each college. Additional nformation can be obtained by contacting Diane

Powers at 273-4242. The Mountainside Active Retirees will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Borough Hall. A spokesman from the New Jersey Automobile Club will speak on motor

coach touring to nearby destinations.

The Mountainside-Springfield UNICO is sponsoring an Atlantic City bus ride on May 16. The bus will leave Echo Plaza on Route 22 at 6 p.m. The fare is \$10 which includes a casino bonus of an extra \$12.50. Further information may be obtained by

ntacting Joe Chieppa at 233-7675.

will present a talk by Dr. Lynn R. Mollick on "The Ecclectic Treatment of Panic Disorder" on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit.

The talk will cover the dynamics of panic disorder, its prevalence among women, and psychological management and effective medications.

The meeting is open to all women professionals in the mental health practice. Further information may be The Westfield Glee Club will present its fist Annual Spring Concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School, Clark Street, Westfield.

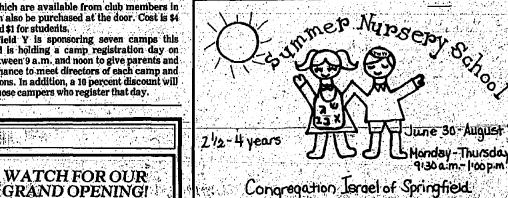
The first half of the program includes several raditional favorites including "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and the second half features familiar renditions such as "Standing on the Corner" and "Wait for

tennial celebration of the Statue of Liberty in Irving Berlin's "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor,"

Tickets, which are available from club members in advance, can also be purchased at the door. Cost is \$4

The Westfield Y is sponsoring seven camps this summer and is holding a camp registration day on: Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon to give parents and campers a chance to meet directors of each camp and to ask questions. In addition, a 10 percent discount will be given to those campers who register that day.

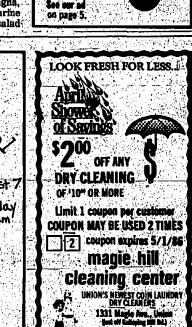
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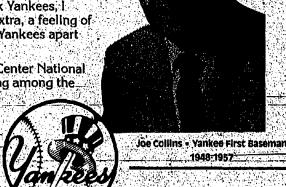
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which include heart attacks, high blood pressure and strokes.— last year killed 989,400 Americans, more than twice as many as the 440,620 who died from the second most dangerous killer, cancer, and 10 times more than the third, accidents, White noted:

"Moreover it could be as many as the 440,620 and tomato sandwiches, positioes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk." dents, White noted. "Moreover, it cost the nation an

estimated \$78.6 billion last year — pizza hoagie, tuna salad sandwich, \$325 for every man, woman and salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk. The Y and the American Heart.

Association have teamed up to WEDNESDAY—fried chicken, spread the word. Working out for dinner roll, potatoes, tossed salad pledges and donations, exercisers with dressing, fruit, baked lasagna, will charge an agreed upon amount bread and butter, cold submarrine

management, skill training and attraction/dating/communication skills. Her talk will cover the dynamics of panic disorder, its

on meetings or membership can be

professionals in mental health practice. The New Jersey Association of Women Therapists affords members opportunities to exchange ideas, study together, participate in peer supervision groups and special topic conversation hours. More information

category, the Division I team coached by Shelly Miller and Mary

Stephen Fowler, Angela Carrelli and Chris Giannotti.

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School notes School

Franciosa is a member of the Varsity Math Team of Seton, Hall Preparatory School in West Orange who placed second in the overall competition of the Catholic Schools seventh-grade horn player.
Springfield's Thelma L. Sandmeler School will sponsor a student
book fair beginning Monday from 7
to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 3.
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Deerfield students is on display this week at the Menlo Park shopping attend. Further information may be Taylor, eighth grade, honorable obtained by calling 467-3805.

Taylor, eighth grade, honorable mention; Sofia Fernandes, seventh mall as part of the Union Coun btained by calling 467-3805. Education Association Fair.
Also at Deerfield, students won Our Lady of Lourdes Home and School Association is sponsoring a bake sale this weekend. Bagels and place; and Christina Sempepos, fifth honors in the recent OM program, formerly known as Olymics of the Mind, an after-school problemsolving activity coached by volunteer teachers and parents. In regional trials held last month, Squad launching drive for cadets

the Division I team coached by Pat The Springfield First Aid Squad will be recruiting students for the cadet program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School beginning Monday and continuing through the week.

Squad members will be in the cafeteria during all lunch periods to Kobasa and Marilyn Anderson wor first place using balsa wood and glue to shape triangles for their project in the "Bridging the Gap" category. Carol Fowler's team placed fourth answer questions and provide application forms. Students between the ages of 16 and 18 to qualify for the program.

Ellen Kennedy took third place. Division II eighth graders coached atudents on II by Linda Foster took first place in Technocrats" with a creation of pulleys and poles to help the chef get his recipe. Team members included Tania Alzenbert, Beth Engert, Dawn Ray, Jennifer Arthur, Sean Stevens.

competition of the Camouc Scient Acom-

were selected for the 1986 Region II Central Jersey Band and Orchestra fichael Shapiro, an eighth-grade

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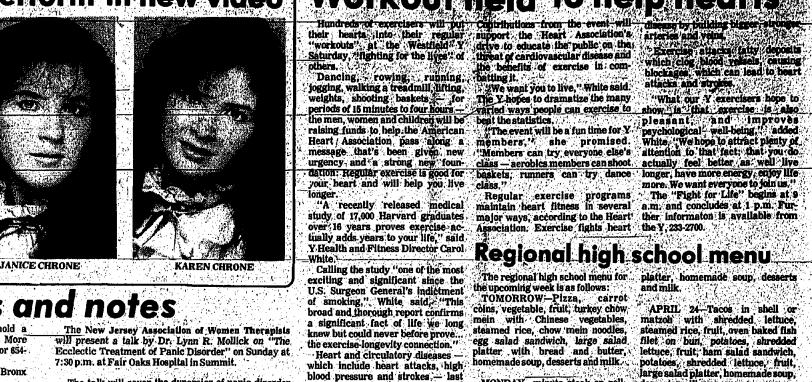
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Therapist to talk on panic problem

Women Therapists will hear Dr. Cranford, She is a specialist in work Lynn R. Mollick present a program with anxiety disorders, stress titled "The Ecclectic Treatment of management, skill training and Panic Disorder, on Sunday at 7:30

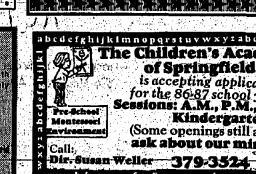
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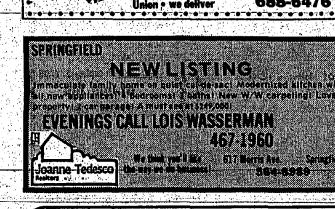
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Thursday, April 37, 1986 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS . 24

One will do

returns just past, many of us will be looking for ways to save money in 1986. While it may not thrill the U.S. Postal Service, one way those individuals, organizations and other groups who seek to get their news into this publication can save some money is by cutting their postage costs.

County Leader Newspapers is a group of eight weekly publications serving nine communities in Union and Essex-counties. Some of our contributors, however, don't realize this and send us up to nine separate copies of the same news release, when just one will suffice.

Every piece of mail for the editorial department that comes into this office — P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083 — is screened by an editor and channeled to the appropriate place. Stories dealing strictly with Union residents go to the Union Leader managing editor, Irvington stories to the Irvington Herald managing editor, and so on.

Stories that are of general or regional interest are also treated in a similar manner.

It takes quite a bit of time to go through the mountains of mail that are delivered to our office, especially after a weekend. It gets frustrating, but our main concern is the amount of money that organizations and individuals are literally throwing away by sending us duplicate copies of the same news release.

The range runs from both the private to the public sector. Businesses such as New Jersey Bell and Suburban Cablevision are guilty of this practice. Our phone and cable television charges are high enough already. Perhaps they would go down if these firms double checked their mailing

Quasi-public agencies such as the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, New Jersey Transit, Montclair State College, the New Jersey Bankers Association and the New_Jersey_State_Bar Association are also guilty.

The public often expresses the belief that government officials are too free with taxpayers' money. Our mail is something of a testament to that belief. Some of the worst offenders include the Union County Department of Human Resources," the New Jersey Department of Energy, the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles, the N.J. Department of Human Services, the state Department of Education, Sen. Bill Bradley and Rep. Peter Rodino.

We are most concerned, however, with the amount of money that service and charitable organizations spend in sharing their important news with us. The resources of these agencies are already strained enough. The money they can save by paring down their mailings can be put to better use. They include the Polish Cultural Foundation, the N.J. State Safety Council, the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey Inc., the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and the National-Wildlife Federation.

Don't get us wrong. Your news is valuable to us But just one news release will do. That way, chances are that your important news release won't get lost under a mountain of mail.

Municipal meetings cond Wednesday at 8 p.m. TOWNSHIP MEETINGS At Municipal Building Township Committee-second and Tuesday at 8 p.m. ourth-Tuesdays-of-the month, at 8 EDUCATION MEETINGS conference, preceding

Board of Health-third Wed- Monday at 8 p.m. resday, 8 p.m. Union County Regional High Board of Adjustment—third School District No. 1 Board of

Recreation Commission—third

Springfield Board of Education Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. the Florence Gaudineer School Planning Board—first Tuesday, 8 conference meeting first Monday at the Florence Gaudineer School -8-p.m.; regular meeting secon

Education—first and third Tuesday Levelling Board-last of the month, at 8 p.m., at various rhursday of the month, 8 p.m. locations at the regional high

Letters to the editor

Arts Center thankful for boost The new Union County Arts Center — the old Rahway Theater — just experienced a spectacular opening, with literally thousands of satisfied patrons attending a four-night run of the musical "Shenandoah," skillfully

staged by members of the Union County Education Association, Part of the credit for the success is due to your paper's excellent coverage. We want you and your readers to know that we appreciate both your reporting of our activities and their response to it. We are confident that "Shenandoah" was just a beginning, and that we will remain news worthy

SANDRA SWEENEY President, Rahway Landmarks Inc.

Chairman grateful for 'outstanding support' Thank you for your outstanding support of the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days.

Close to \$25,000 was raised to support life saving programs in research, ducation and patient service. ing group should be commended for having a genuine concern

RONALD H. POSYTON Chairman of the Board American Cancer Society



Money management

How to blaze a trail through IRA jungle

In the IRA jungle, it's hard to see vogue only in the last two years, consideration: Investment losses the forest or the trees sometimes. Ad campaigns aggressively pursued the compete with banks and savings and as they can outside of an IRA.

Making one's way through the diverse IRA landscape has become oanks are still the most popular tment for IRA money, some people are choosing to invest retirement funds in other vehicles Through what's known as a "self-directed IRA," investors can exert money, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Ac-

The main advantage of investing in a self-directed IRA is that you invested. This differs from singleproduct IRAs in which you invest your money in only one product at a time. With self-directed accounts, conceivable investment. These investments range from speculative stocks to conservative government

securities.
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novice, entrepreneurs in bringing their products or services to market. This concept, working suc-cessfully in 22 states but relatively new to New Jersey, will be the topic of discussion on "New Jersey and You," with Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden. Sunday at 5 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3.

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The "incubator" is a building shared by many infant companies during their critical first stages of development. Benefitting not only from below market rents, tenants share a variety of support services, office equipment, telephones, and clerical help, thus greatly reducing start up costs. Fledgling companies are siso provided with management training and financial assistance until they are able to become more independent. o become more independent.

George Nagle, director of the state's Office of

Economic Research and Tom Hemphill, finar analyst with the Economic Development Authority, join Ogden to explain how incubators help to reduce the fallure rate of small businesses. Noting that small businesses are of vital importance to the state's economy, Nagle reports that, "since 1980; they have generated 3 million new jobs, while Fortune, 500 companies have lost 2 million new jobs over the same period."

businesses fall within the first year, and nearly 80 percent fall within the first five years. The EDA's Hemphill cites "undercapitalization and lack of business expertise as the two main reasons for the high failure rate of new business ventures." He reports a 60 to 90 percent success rate for those businesses aided by the 110 incubators already in

Joining the discussion, Marsha Allen-Collins, chairman of Innovative Results Inc. in South Orange explains her dedication to two combined goals: providing support systems for novice entrepreneurs and helping to revitalize urban areas. To this end, Allen-Collins opens her first incubator in Atlantic City this month, with seven more in the planning stages for other New Jersey cities. In addition to ensuring small business success observes allen-Collins, "incubators in decaying urban areas create new life for once vacant buildings and new jobs for

The group is joined by Loren Schultz, president o Technology Centers International, which has created 10 incubators in three states over the past 10 years; TCI's first New Jersey based facility will open soon i

Showcase features township artist

"Meet the Artist" opening night showing will be held for patrons and benefactors on May 3, from 2 to 10 p.mg Refreshments will be served. Patron tickets may be purchased at

Artist's Showcase 86, fourth, annual art exhibition and sale sponsored by the Morris County Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be held May 3 and 4. The show will feature Springfield artist Lawrence Koldorf who is

returning to Artists' Showcase for 1986 budget OK'd he second year. Koldorf paints portraits in acrylic. According to Koldorf, "Beauty may be only skin deep, but the eyes are windows to the soul, and the awakened expression is a clue

Koldorf has had solo exhibitions at the Crum and Forster Gallery in Morristown, the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, Middlesex County College in Edison, and at the University League of Princeton University. He has also participated in juried and in-vitational group exhibitions at Sixth Washington Square Park Outdoor Art Exhibit.

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otal of \$5,299,944.88, while a figure of \$1,834,133.68 will be exempt from budget lay in group and other insurance premiums and expenses of the Free Public Library.

propriation of \$729,500, roughly one-third — \$249,500 — will be excluded from the cap, as will the total library crease over last year's insurance \$30 to the State Violent Crimes figure of \$480,500, which is the

Township Auditor George W. Amann explained that rising costs of insurance are being felt by towns statewide, resulting in more eniency in regulations from the state as a result.

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arrested by Springfield police on a motor vehicle check, turned out to be wanted by the Livingston Police Department on a shoplifting charge and was later remanded to the

Essex County force. According to township police, Kenneth Windell Barno was stopped by Patrolman Peter Fico on Morris Avenue Saturday at 3 p.m. and a subsequent background check found that a warrant and a \$500 bail bond and been issued for him by the Livingston police for shoplifting. After being held by the Springfield force briefly, Barno was turned over

to Livingston police.

In an unrelated incident, Patrolman Judd Levenson arrested 44-year-old Libby Lipshitz of Hillside Sunday at 10:05 a.m. on charges of disorderly conduct. Lipshitz had allegedly—been—screaming—at—a passerby in a Mountain Avenue parking lot in an "irrational maner," according to reports, when Levenson arrived on the scene. Lipshitz then reportedly got in her car and drove straight at the officer, almost hitting him, before being

Frank Rokins, 21, of Plainfield was arrested by Patrolman John Foster April 10 at 10 p.m. on Route 22 the preview show.

Exhibition hours for the public are West on charges of driving with a suspended license. It was later discovered that the Plainfield Police Department had an outstanding warrant on Rokins for bad checks he had supposedly written. He was later turned over to Plainfield

In Springfield Municipal Court proceedings Monday, Gerald J. Trefsger of Springfield was found from the cap, as will the total library guilty of theft and was fined \$300, appropriation of \$367,910. The along with \$15 in court costs. \$249,500 represents the total in Trefsgar, who was ordered to pay Compensation Board, was placed on sentenced to 30 days in jail, which

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unregistered and uninspected days, pleaded guilty to having an vehicle; and was fined \$10 and \$10 in uninspected vehicle, and was fined court costs for each offense.



BLOOD PROGRAM—Linda Spatteholz, left, and Summi BLOOD PROGRAM—Linda Spalteholz, left, and Summit Area Blood Program Chairwoman Mary Valenti stand with the Rev. Joel Yoss of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield Saturday, during the Red Cross Blood Program held there. According to Spalteholz, 35 donors participated. The Red Cross is holding a meeting Saturday, at the Summit Chapter House Informing women of the need for blood in area hospitals.

Parental awareness is goal

host for the event is the James Caldwell PTA, Open to the community, the evening will be devoted to child-related health issues, with an emphasis on drug abuse

Speakers from Fair Oaks Hospital advice on drug prevention, in addifion to relating one mother's extapes on child safety will be a perience with her own child's drug Cake and coffee will be served.

The Springfield PTA Council is addiction. Demonstrations will also Night tonight at 7:30 in the James Springfield First Aid Squad in Caldwell School gymnasium. The lifesaving techniques for children, host for the event is the James including the Heimlich maneuver. Tables will be set up to provid organizations as the Union County and the Union County PTA will give Drivers, and National Child Abuse tapes on child safety will be shown.



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County Leader Newspapers is a group of eight weekly publications serving nine communities in Union and Essex counties. Some of our contributors, however, don't realize this and send us up to nine separate-copies-of the same-newsrelease, when just one will suffice.

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It takes quite a bit of time to go through the mountains of mail that are delivered to our office, especially after a weekend. It gets frustrating, but our main concern is the amount of money that organizations and individuals are literally throwing away by sending us duplicate copies of the same news release.

The range runs from both the private to the public sector. Businesses such as New Jersey Bell and Suburban Cablevision are guilty of this practice. Our phone and cable television charges are high enough already. Perhaps they would go down if these firms double checked their mailing

Quasi-public agencies such as the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, New Jersey Transit, Montclair State College, the New Jersey Bankers Association and the New Jersey State Bar Association are also guilty.

The public often expresses the belief that government officials are too free with taxpayers' money. Our mail is something of a testament to that belief. Some of the worst offenders include the Union County Department of Human Resources. the New Jersey Department of Energy, the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles, the N.J. Department of Human Services, the state Department of Education, Sen. Bill Bradley and Rep. Peter Rodino.

We are most concerned, however, with the amount of money that service and charitable organizations spend in sharing their important news with us. The resources of these agencies are already strained enough. The money they can save by paring down their mailings can be put to better use. They include the Polish Cultural Foundation, the N.J. State Safety Council, the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey Inc., the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and the National Wildlife Federation.

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novice, entrepreneurs in bringing their products or services to market. This concept, working suc-cessfully in 22 states but relatively new to New Jersey, will be the topic of discussion on "New Jersey

Jersey, will be the topic of discussion on "New Jersey and You," with Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden Sunday at 5 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3.

The "incubator" is a building shared by many infant companies during their critical first stages of development. Benefitting not only from below market rents, tenants share a variety of support services, office equipment, telephones, and clerical help, thus greatly reducing start-up costs. Fledgling companies are also provided with management training and financial assistance until they are able

training and financial assistance until they are able to become more independent.

George Nagle, director of the state's Office of Economic Research, and Tom Hemphill, financial analyst with the Economic Development Authority, join Ogden to explain how incubators help to reduce the failure rate of small businesses. Noting that small businesses are of vital importance to the state's economy, Nagle reports that, "since 1980, they have generated 3-million new jobs, while Fortune 500 companies have lost 2 million new jobs over the same period."

Hemphill cites "underrapitalization and lack of business expertise as the two main reasons for the high failure rate of new business ventures." He reports a 60 to 90 percent success rate for those businesses aided by the 110 incubators already in

businesses aided by the 110 incubators already in place nationwide.

Joining the discussion, Marsha Allen-Collins, chairman of Innovative Results Inc. in South Orange, explains her dedication to two combined goals: providing support systems for novice entrepreneurs and helping to revitalize urban areas. To this end, Allen-Collins opens her first incubator in Atlantic City this month, with seven more in the planning stages for other New Jersey cities. In addition to ensuring small business success, observes Allen-Collins, "incubators in decaying urban areas create new life for once vacant buildings and new jobs for area residents."

The group is joined by Loren Schultz, president of Technology Centers International, which has created 10 incubators in three states over the past 10 years; TCI's first New Jersey based facility will open soon in

Showcase features township artist "Meet the Artist" opening night showing will be held for patrons and benefactors on May 3 forms 2 decisions will be held at the

sponsored by the Morris County Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be held May 3 and 4. The show will feature Springfield artist Lawrence Koldorf who is returning to Artists' Showcase for the second year.

Koldorf paints portraits in acrylic. According to Koldorf, "Beauty may be only skin deep, but the eyes are windows to the soul, and the awakened expression is a clue to

Koldorf has had solo exhibitions the Crum and Forster Gallery in Morristown, the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, Middlesex County College in Edison and at the University League of participated in juried and in-vitational group exhibitions at Sixth Sense gallery in New York, the Summit Art Center and the Washington Square Park Outdoor

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benefactors on May 3, from 2 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Patron tickets may be purchased at

The budget of \$7,667,917.71 was approved during the final hearing Tuesday evening, A total of \$4,283,582.81 from it will be raised in

will have to be raised in local taxes

ent state-mandated cap is a total of \$5,299,844.88, while a figure of \$1,834,133.68 will be exempt from budget lay in group and other insurance premiums and expenses of the Free Public Library.

Of this year's insurance appropriation of \$729,500, roughly one-third — \$249,500 — will be excluded from the cap, as will the total library appropriation of \$367,910. The \$249,500 represents the total increase over last year's insurance figure of \$480,500, which is the identical amount contained in the

the preview show.

Exhibition hours for the public are

Township Auditor George W. Amann explained that rising costs of insurance are being felt by towns statewide, resulting in more leniency in regulations from the state as a result.

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arrested by Springfield police on a motor vehicle check, turned out to be wanted by the Livingston Police Department on a shoplifting charge and was later remanded to the Essex County force

by Patrolman Peter Fico on Morris Avenue Saturday at 3 p.m. and a subsequent background check found that a warrant and a \$500 ball bond had been issued for him by the Livingston police for shoplifting.
After being held by the Springfield force briefly, Barno was turned over to Livingston police.

In an unrelated incident Patrolman Judd Levenson arrested 44-year-old Libby Lipshitz of Hillside Sunday at 10:05 a.m. on charges of disorderly conduct. Lipshitz had -been-screaming-at-apasserby in a Mountain Avenue parking lot in an "irrational maner," according to reports, when Levenson arrived on the scene. Lipshitz then reportedly got in her car and drove straight at the officer,

Foster April 10 at 10 p.m. on Route 2 West on charges of driving with a suspended license. It was later discovered that the Plainfield Police Department had an outstanding warrant on Rokins for bad checks he

In Springfield Municipal Court proceedings Monday, Gerald J. Trefsger of Springfield was found guilty of theft and was fined \$300, along with \$15 in court costs.
Trefsgar, who was ordered to pay
\$30 to the State Violent Crimes Compensation Board, was placed on sentenced to 30 days in jail, which was later suspended.

Jermaine Smith, 31, of Summit,-

pleaded guilty to being an unlicensed driver, and was fined \$200, along with \$15 in court costs, No license can be issued to Smith for Denise Fitzgerald, 33, of Kearny,

sured vehicle, and was fined \$100 pleaded gullty to driving while and \$15 in court costs, along with a six-month revocation of her license. with \$15 in court costs. Kurtz, who She also pleaded guilty to having an unregistered and uninspected vehicle, and was fined \$10 and \$10 in also had his license revoked for M days, pleaded guilty to having an uninspected vehicle, and was fined \$10 and \$10 in court costs.



BLOOD PROGRAM—Linda Spalteholz, left, and Summit Area Blood Program Chairwoman Mary Valenti stand with the Rev. Joel Yoss of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield Saturday, during the Red Cross Blood Program held there. According to Spalteholz, 35 donors participated. The Red Cross is holding a meeting Saturday, at the Summit Chapter House informing women of the need for blood in area hospitals.

Parental awareness is goal

sponsoring a Parent Awareness be held by members of the Night tonignt at 7:30 in the James Springfield First Aid Squad in Caldwell School gymnasium. The host for the event is the James including the Heimlich maneuver. Caldwell PTA. Open to the community, the evening will be devoted to child-related health issues, with

Speakers from Fair Oaks Hospital and the Union County PTA will give advice on drug prevention, in addition to relating one mother's experience with her own child's drug

The Springfield PTA Council is addiction. Demonstrations will also information from such gues Alcohol Council, Helping Hands, the Springfield Police and Fire Departments, Remove Intoxicated Prevention Project. Videocassett

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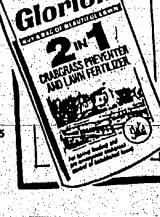
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A FINALIST-Kristen Rusak, grade two, of the Sandmeler School in Springfield stands beside her award-winning piece that was selected from a field of over 5,000. In the tri-state region in regard to WNET/Thirteen's Students' Art Festival. The featured theme this year is the celebration of the Statue of Liberty's centennial, and Kristen's piece will be displayed throughout the tri-state area from April through December. Her picture is currently on display at Federal Hall in New York

School 'artists' earn plaudits

ticipants in WNET Thirteen's Students' Art Festival.
Second-grader Kristan Rusak, from Sandmeier exhibit in Paris, France, in June. Channel 13 selected School, was named as a finalist in the contest. This year's theme was the centennial of the Statue of Liberty. The elementary school pupil's work will be on display throughout the tri-state area until December. Additionally, according to Springfield elementary school art instructor Marylin Schneider, her painting

The artwork of three Caldwell School fourth-graders,

reception last week at the French Embassy in New York City. Finalists were treated to a reception on the

This is the seventh consecutive year Springfield elementary students' art ha been chosen to be honored by Channel 13, and the second time paintings have been

only 75 paintings out of more than 5,100 to be in the

Campus corner

WILLIAM NICHOLAS CHANGO Union County College, with cam-of Arthur Terrace, Kenilworth, has puses in Cranford and Scotch Plains, of Arthur Terrace, Kenilworth, has been elected vice president of the academic year at Albright College, Chango is a chemistry major at

Albright College and formerly at-tended David Brearley Regional KIM REIMANN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Reimann of College, New York City, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa She is a graduate of Pulney

School, and is an Oriental studies 4 members of Barnard's class of Six Kenilworth residents, five

Springfield residents and one

County jail problems at issue rights of inmates, the more we can

protect the rights of the staff," and prejudice in the prison, according to Carroll, He refused to submit his resignation to Doherty, watchdog from the state Office of "At that point, and at that time, he the Public Advocate, said that said you're fired, take your between 1982 and mid-1984, his office vacation days,"" Carroll testified. reported cases of inmate abuse in the Union County Juli. Before Carroll's tenure, Mitchell' course of our evaluation of the jail, it

said, inmates who had complained of beatings to his staff, "received additional beatings as a result," ouster, the gist of the response was,
"I-received a reply that implied I
was sticking my nose into business
where it didn't belong," Mitchell cidents_dropped_to_one_or_two monthly, Mitchell stated.

"There will always be inmate complaints that are entirely without merit," Mitchell explained, adding that he sympathized with correc-tions officers too. "Officers are essentially in jail for their time of service," he said.

"What we're dealing with at the Union County Jall is an overcrowded, antiquated and illequipped facility," Mitchell said. "I
don't think anybody has had to deal

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Shade Tree Commission of the Borough is
Mountainities shall meet on Wednesday, April 25,
Mountainities shall tiquated and overcrowded as the one

across the street."
The freeholders are seeking to facility near the present location.

But when Mitchell's office received reports of additional in-cidents of brutality last year, Mit-chell said he initiated informal inquiries and found that Carroll had

jail director was fired on Feb. 27 in Doherty's office, with Acting Public Safety Director William Tisdall present, according to testimony from both Carroll and Mitchell, Carroll testified that Doherty's

statement was "I had been sharing too much sinformation with Mr. Mitchell." Donerty also hinted that Carroll did not get along with former public Safety Director Randolph Pisane and criticized Carroll for

nounced recently. Students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better, with nothing lower than a C grade, to be placed on the list. The Kenilworth students, and their areas of study, were: DIANA

R. RELLIA and AILEEN M. LOWE. both majoring in liberal arts/early childhood education; ANNE BOYLE, majoring in business; CHRISTOPHER A. DISTEFANO. processing; NANCY A. SMITH, majoring in dental hygiene; and CARLA TEHAYEL, majoring in liberal arts.

The Springfield residents were: OZ BAR, majoring in electromechanical technology; LISA M. Mountainside resident were among BASILE, majoring in liberal arts/communications; ROSE G.

is apparent there has been some

racial antagonism between officers

When Mitchell attempted to ex-

Mitchell also received a copy of an

inter-office memo sent from

press his concern over Carroll's

of the iail."

Springfield, has been accepted to North Carolina Wesleyan College for allowing a jail officer to come to the Doherty to Vasquez, when the latter left office. It was not clear how Mitchell obtained the memo, but the

> prompting gasps from the audience. Doherty, when pressed to explain the memo, later admitted, "Yes, this document was put together as a joke, given to only one person, as far as I know, and that was Mr

PAUL KNODEL- is the Mou

SHIELDS, a hotel-restaurant

FRANCIS P. GALLAGHER, of

Freeholder James Fulcomer of Rahway sought to end the testimony

don't think anybody has had to deal with, for the length of time that Mr. Carroll has, with a facility as an (Fee, \$3.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRING FIELD

UNION COUNTY, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Ront Leveling Boord scheduled for Thursday, April 34, 1985 has been cancelled. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk

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chell said he initiated informal inquiries and found that Carroll had been stripped of much of his administrative authority, and rumors that Vasquez might return to the post. The planned construction of the new jail had run into several delays, and Mitchell sent several letters to Doherty.

Prior to a March 3 meeting Mitchell had scheduled with Carroll, the

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there will be a special Meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springlied to be held on Wednesday, April 30, 1966 at 7:30 P.M., prevailing time in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building an Maintain Avenue, Springfield to hear the

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Ear-flung trips of an author

finally able to live in comparative EMERGENCE OF A TALENT luxury. She ends her story with her "The Envoy From Mirror City," return home to New Zealand, where by Janet Frame. having attained international. In this, the third volume of her recognition, she lives and writes, autobiography, the author records calling upon her imagination in her her 32-day trip from New Zealand "shining palace of Mirror City," having attained international

across two oceans to her destination — England, Behind her she had left England, Benind her she had left family, very few friends; and many years of unhappiness. There had been misunderstandings, confusion, horror, and confinement in mental. diagnosis. Finally, in her 20s, there was some small recognition of her statistics have many different talent. On a grant to write abroad, causes loneliness, depression, although she was sensitive and boredom, sexual conflicts, broken unworldly, she was eager to em marriges, pressures due to overbrace the wide, exciting experiences this new world had to offer.

Frame recounts her first London from every strata of society: and museums, meeting writers and traveled to Barcelona, then to the island of Ibiza where she lived among many natives, gathered material while walking and cycling, had her first real romance, and moved on to live in Andorra, again among natives, leaving only time to avoid a loveless marriage, endless

psychological past probed and analyzed, to determine the truth

By ROSE P. SIMON. rewarding. Subsequently sne only 4 percent of whom have sought. The following are reviews of books became a successful author in help. There are three kinds/of currently available at the England and in the United States, treatment available: individual facility, inpatient and outpatient, and self-help, often used along with individual counseling in a treatment

> ference between men and women alcoholics. She acknowledges the LIFE AFTER ALCOHOL "Goodbye Hangover, Hello Life," by Jean Kirkpatrick, Ph.d. paigns, with emphasis on health, she asserts that many women lack both It is estimated that there are about 5 million women alcoholics in this country, and they are adversely affecting almost 23 million children their own. These astounding financial assets and positive feeling, To overcome alcoholismiseans

> disease, the writer has suggestions which are physiological, psychological and spirtual. She tells Sobriety, of which she is the founder, and Alcoholics Anonymous. The The author reviews her own unfortunate, alcoholic life - and her

Seniors relive 'Roaring '20s'

About 135 Springfield senior citizens had fun afternoon Saturday at a dance featuring a "Roaring

Civic Centers Some seniors came dressed in costumes of the era, and everyone present had a good time. Group 6, with Frank Neidel as president, were hosts of the event and took care of everything, including the refreshments, for which each group

work and excessive responsibility.
Also, the women so affected come

came when Mayor William Cieri and Pieper paid a visit. Pieper appeared in a "Roaring '20s" dress and joined Charleston Dance Contest. Everyone who participated received

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management major, was named to the dean's list for the fall trimester between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday at Johnson and Wales College in Providence, R.I. Springfield resident RICHARD NATHANSON is one of 69 students at and butter and milk
MONDAY—Boneless barbecue pork rib, cole slaw, baked potato, the University of Idaho, located in Moscow, Idaho, who is involved in applesauce, bean and bacon soup, student teaching during the second nine weeks of the 1986 spring TUESDAY-Chicken a la king and

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APRIL 25—Baked fish with lemon

butter, broccoli stalks, potato gems, Mitchell obtained the memo, but the note was in the form of an apparently humorous "resolution" which poetically described an act of brutality in which an inmate was "playfully buffeted." Mitchell read the memory shall of the head of

PHONE NO.

The following is the schedule of APRIL 29 Country ham w/ stewed tomatoes and zucchini mustard, green cabbage, boiled mashed potatoes, rice pudding and

soup.
APRIL 30—Baked chicken, chopped spinach, herbed stuffing, pineapple tidbits and cream of MAY 2-Baked macaroni and cheese, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, harvard beets, fruit cocktail, beef noodle soup, bread



POETRY CONTEST WINNER—Amanda Sumner of Mountainside, pictured above, recently won honorable mention in the eighth annual New Jersey Poetry Contest sponsored by the New Jersey Institute of Technology's Alumni Association. Sumner, a Jonathan Dayton High School student, competed in the high school division with an entry entitled, You are Not the Air. Breathe: Shown with Sumner is Herban Entry processor. with Sumner is Herman Estrin, professor emeritus of the

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Open house set at county vo-tech

Union County Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains will hold their annual open house Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

For the fourth year in a row the food service program will kick off the evening's festivities with a smorgasbord in the Baxel Hall cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. As in the past students will be on hand to serve hot turkey, ham, a steamship roast, as well as other hot and cold food items they themselves prepared in the school's kitchen. Instructor is Joe

Carmine Dilorio's baking students will sell the many iter prepare for the open house. Also open for business will be the school's retail program, directed by Stephanie Storch; and the horticulture program run by instructor Bonnie Baldasare, Live demonstrations will be done in the beauty culture classes. Instructors Dorothy Mankiw.

Marsha Rosa and Pat Scala will be available to answer questions about their curriculum and career opportunities in the beauty field.

Visitors to this year's version of the annual event, which regularly draws about 2,000 people, will be able to see displays and demon strations in the school's two auto shops, diesel mechanics, small engines and auto body programs. The presses will be running in graphics and graphic arts, and commercial art students will be on hand to show their talents.

to show their talents.
In addition the school's new \$85,000 computer numerical control shop, a part of the machine shop program will be in operation.

During the annual event many of the school's students make job contacts with employers who come through the classes such as the electrical, heating ventilation and air conditioning programs, as well as major appliance repair, health and hospitality, maintenance mechanics and building maintenance. Students in welding and fabrication and assembly will be working on

projects as will the plastics production, office occupations and electronics programs. Superintendent Richard Phillips, Vocational Director Leslie N. Kiray and Special Needs Director Nancy Tomeyi will be on hand as will the school's job placement personnel and guidance counselor so interested potential students will be able to speak with admissions representatives.

The county-run vocational school accepts both high school age students as well as adult students of any age, and offers one-year options to many of its two-year career programs.

For more information on the open house program or any aspect of Union County Vocational-Technical Schools interested persons sh

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1,2,3,4,5,6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, April 17, 1984 7 Funding for veterans group continues

Human Services Acting Commissioner Geoffrey S. Perselay sald
velerans issues in the state.

"I met with members of the vinning the battle over who ving Vietnam veterans be crippled

Veterans Services Council earlier controls the copy machine." ving Vietnam veterans be crippled Veterans Services Council earlier controls the copy machine, because of a "bureaucratic turf this week and they have provided "There is more than enough

The acting commissioner said he would continue funding the Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program, through the end of the fiscal year. The state contract would have ended March 31, but Perselay has indicated that he will extend the contract for an additional three

\$389,000. To continue the program through June 30, it will cost \$165,000. The VVLP function nationwide to assist veterans in securing em-

"I received an audit on the program and requested both an internal review of this information and a review conducted by the Veterans Services Council," Per-

selay said.

has contracted with the program to

The council, a nine-member board consisting of active veterans deserve," he said.
leaders, advises the governor and "Working toward the objectives of

me with their preliminary findings.

"Based on this report, a review conducted by departmental staff, and my own analysis, I believe the attack on the Vietnam Veterans concerned over whose desk is Leadership Program is nothing located near the front door," Permore than a bureaucratic turf selay stated, hattle," Permalay stated

battle," Perselay stated. "I feel comfortable this program does not have fiscal irregularities, but merely suffers from problems during fiscal year 1986 was for that are endemic to any new organization contracting with a

Problems that were noted include improper completion of forms and not following departmental "At a time when I have made veterans, especially Vietnam veterans, a priority, I will not have a provide services to veterans in New

program that is providing quality

state agency," he said.

counseling and services for veterans jeopardized," Perselay stated. "Instead of the critics of the program fragmenting the veterans community, they should be banding together to make sure that veterans are getting the services they

"There is more than enough work,

Team Walk chairman named

president and director of personnel at the National State Bank, has been med as the Team Walk chairman for Essex and Union counties by the North Jersey Chapter of the March Newark, at 9 a.m. April 27. Further porate arm of Walk America - the national fund-raising event for the fight against birth defects. Walk America will take place April 27.

As the chairman, Zinser will recruit volunteers throughout Essex and Union counties to walk or assist in the 20- and 30-kilometer walk. His responsibilities will include working with a selected committee to carry out the activities for the event. All the proceeds go toward the prevention of the nation's leading child health problem of birth

who fought for our country," he said. existing structure, programs and services of the state Division of Veteran's Programs and Special Services. The plan of action will be

information is available by calling the March of Dimes, 882-0700. Chapter to hold

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BLOOD BANK'—Daytime drama star Don Hastings, center; Dr. Bob of 'As the World Turns,' made a special 'house call' to the Commercial Turst blood drive held recently at the bank's headquarters. With him is William Wolverton, executive vice president of Commercial Trust, and a member of New Jersey Blood Services, co-

Cleanup of state topic of Kean talk "Cleaning up New Jersey: Who Should Foot the Bill?" will be dicussed at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at public affairs with Exxon at the Bayway Chemical Plant. He also college of New Jersey, Union. Ball, who is a chemical engineer, was manager of environmental and public affairs with Exxon at the College Department of Management Science and the College Business Council.

Business Issues.

Speaking in the O'Meara
Auditorium, J-100 Hutchison Hall,
will be state Sen, Raymond Lesniak, D-20th, and Robert Ball, director of Chemical Americas, Houston,

Lesniak is an Elizabeth native whose district includes parts of Union and Middlesex counties. An attorney, he served in the Assembly for 1978 to 1983 and his current New Jersey Senate term is from 1984-87. Prior to joining the Legislature, Lesniak was an industrial comnissioner and a planning board attorney in Elizabeth. He also served as interim director in the

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State Office, Poverty and Law. He is chairman of the labor, industry and profesionals committee and is a member of the education

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2 tapped for advisory group In announcing the selection, Harry

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The Nuveen Advisory Council is

Execs set finance conference

Power," is the theme of the New Jersey State Conference of the National Association of Bank City. Women financial executives from the tri-state area will attend

on profitable ways of doing business.

The general session will address make money. The workshops will "Custom help financial managers learn how Bankin to incorporate those trends into Styles."

"Managing for Profit: The Key to Power," is the theme of the New Dersey State Conference of the National Association of Bank Women to be held May 9 and 10 at Harrah's Trump Plaza, Atlantic City. Women financial executives a Shifting Playing Field."

Welcome by Mary Parell, com-Horizon Bank; Virginia Armstrong, missioner of Banking; a keynote Casino Control commissioner, and Hazel Gluck, Insurance Commissioner, The Nuncheon presentation will be made by Ida Julian, president of Cybis Porcelin Studios in Trenton.

Workshops will be held in the is sponsored each spring by the afternoon, topics include "Managing National Association of Bank for Profit: A Plan for Action," Women Inc., a national organization "Crossroads," "Are You in Control of Your Life," "Benefits and Penof 30,000 women financial executives whose purpose is to empower women in the financial services industry to achieve their sions," "(Money Laundering; Staying Clean in a Dirty Business," "Customer Services and Quality Banking" and "Management

Styles." The May 10 program will feature a practical "profit" plans and trips.

The May 10 program will feature a Information and registration may panel of women executives from the products, services, resources, and improved management techniques.

Already scheduled for May 9, is a at Drew University and director of 0400, Ext. 3040.

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Annual business show May 7 and 8

The North Jersey Business Show, the longest running business show in the state, continues to offer the business community an opportunity to compare and evaluate a wide range of products and services. The show will be held May 7 and 8 at the

Nielson, vice president and Eastern Region Manager of Nuveen, said, "This excellence is the result of a Aspen Hotel, Parsippany,
The North Jersey Business Show began in 1960 as a showcase for introducing office equipment and services to the business community.
The 26th annual edition of this show dedicated effort. We at Nuveen want to personally recognize these Council members are selected continues to showcase traditions annually by Nuveen. They are provided with special information and services designed to increase products and services like furniture, office equipment, financing, com-puter equipment and services, and communications. In addition, new their effectiveness and professionalism in meeting the needs of their clients. products and services, some

unknown only a few years ago, have been added to the show. For example, one will be able to learn about staff leasing, archival storage portunities for the Future, Planning about staff leasing, archival storage of your records and computer assisted design and manufacturing. Experts have been invited to

portunities for the Future, Planning Your Financial Future, The In-

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Task force looks at year 2000

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hard—have full confidence in his ability—government is best equipped to deal wick's resolution creating an and his thoughtful insights that will—with each concern." Hardwick said.

Assembly Task Force on the 21st—lead, this committee to achieve century to assess governmental valuable results.

"For example, the type of balance and degree of intergovernmental in government, that will be ad-representatives from the governor's

services, their costs, responsibilities and degree of intergovernmental in government that will be adcooperation has won Assembly dressed would assure that local approval.

"With the 21st century less than 14 board issues that have regional years—away—we need to begin analyzing—and assessing the provision of services so that we can stop sign on a street corner," said build an appropriate balance among the roles of state, county and local governments in meeting the needs of our residents, "said Hardwick, R-21.

"I am appointing the Assembly study the structure of our govern-

"I am appointing the Assembly study the structure of our govern- 21st century would report its fin-majority leader, Chuck Haytaian, to ments, anticipate major concerns dings to the Assembly on or before chair the task force," Hardwick that we will face in the years ahead __Ian. 15, 1988, the date for the next

Lautenberg backs tax amnesty bill Sen Frank R. Lautenberg, D.N.J., treasury, expressed interest in the even a small dent would mean has introduced a bill to offer a idea when Lautenberg questioned billions more to decrease the deficit

The amnesty, offered by and criminal penalties for taxpayers
Lautenberg, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, who come forward to pay due and
R-Minn; and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, owing federal taxes. Back interest
D-N-Y., would be coupled with a would not be forgiven, nor would program of increased penalties and taxpayers who are being pursued by Internal Revenue Service en the government be eligible for

forcement.
Two administration officials, James Baker, secretary of the ptroducing the measure, "Making year for three years."

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municipal governments, school boards, business, labor, a public authority and higher education. Hardwick's resolution entitles the

mental unit to provide information and gives the panel the power to hold. public hearings.

The Assembly Task Force on the

programs have worked well in New York and other states. There is no amnesty. "It is estimated that more than \$90

federal tax annesty to bring in them about it at recent Senate or take the burden off those who pay billions of dollars of additional Budget Committee hearings: all their taxes."

The bill would forgive both civil Said Moynihan, "Tax amnesty GRAND-PRIZE-WINNER—Michael Kelley, a fourth grader at the Livingston School, Union, has been named the grand prize winner in the Children's Dental Health Month poster contest for Union County. From left, are Union County Co-Chairman Lee Kaswiner, D.D.S., an orthodontist in Springfield; Charles Bromberg, D.D.S.; Michael, and Douglas Chester, D.D.S., a general dentist in Union, also co-chairman. Earning first place were Springfield students Jenna Nicoletti and Sonia Beguin, and Roselle Park students Suzanne Lopes, Dennis Disano and Jessica Fernandez. Second place went to Brian Stack and Danny Marcus, both of Springfield; and Carrie Davie, Melissa Fernandez, and Susan.Kariile, all of Roselle

York and oner states. There is no reason tax amnesty should not work equally well on the federal nation."

Lautenberg said that the amnesty period would run through Sept. 30, 1987. After that, he said, "penalities for tax avoidance would be raised. And we would increase the number

Police arrest 15 Bradley protesters

Union police arrested 15 people when requested to by both the Union police said Monday's Friday—night at Senator Bill management and the police demonstration was orderly and no Bradley's office on Vauxhall Road in Those arrested were believed to be arrests were made. Contra forces in Nicaragua.

Union Police Lt. Robert J. Don-

nelly said earlier this week that the aid. The organizations included New 15 protesters arrested were charged with tresspassing and are awaiting a municipal court hearing.

According to the police report, six American Network.

detectives and 14 police officers. A prayer vigil took place Monday were summoned to the senator's in front of Congressman Matthew office and made the arrests at about

Union during a demonstration representatives of several New against the senator's vote to aid the Jersey peace organizations who were protesting Bradley's recent vote in the Senate in favor of Contra

Union, the eve before the scheduled strators were arrested after vote in the House of Representatives

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As people grow older, they can slippery doorsteps, stairs and become more vulnerable to injuries. Arrange furniture where it is not Many injuries can be prevented by taking safety precautions and maintaining good physical health. in the way as you move around the room, and move electrical cords out of the way of traffic or tape them to The most common causes of in-

free of debris, and be alert for

jury among older people are falls, auto-related accidents and burns. There are some simple steps to take. Remove or tack down rugs that tend to slide, and tack down carpeting or non-skid treads on steps.

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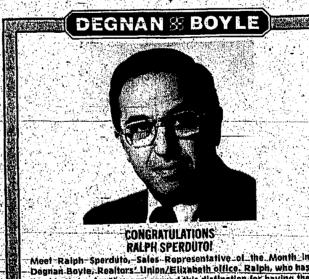
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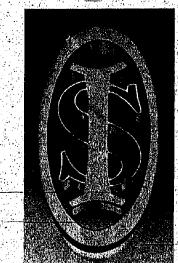
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'Special Programs' offered

workshops funded through a grant from the New Jersey Department of Community—Affairs, Handicapped Persons Recreational Opportunities Act, and is being sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks

"Special Programs, for Special Warinsnoo Park.
People" is designed to introduce the Sept.27—Mountainside many recreational facilities and Trail.

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programs in the Union County Park Oct. 18—Autumn sensory special System to the handicapped. The at Trailside Nature & Science program will teach the basic skills of Center.

Oct. 20-November 15—Ice skating articipant can then pursue on his lessons at Warinanco Skating

Junior league offers classes

The Junior League of Elizabeth-Junior League trainers are available to provide one and-one-half-hour training workshops to community groups on leadership skills; conflict management; communication skills; group dynamics, decision making; and problem solving. Training structors are also available

trained volunteers can make in the solution of community problems is a major thrust of The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield Inc., one of 263-member leagues of the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Mexico.

Sister Regina Martin, principal of Mother Seton Regional High School Clark, has announced that the following students have achieved first honors for the third marking

Christine Bernosky of Springfield; Kim Dukes of Linden; Marta Eckert of Mountainside; Cynthia Ehrhardt of Springfield; Julia Ehrhardt of SLIM GOODBODY visited the Solomon Schechter Day Springfield and Lisa Fichner Linden. In order the achieve first honors.

Scim GOODBODY Visited the Solomon Schecher Day School of Essex and Union recently to present a program the lower grades. Through music, singing and dance, 'Mr. Goodbody' gave the children a tour of their bodies. Several props were used, such as 'Exerbut,' a small talking robot, and Barbara, a hand puppet. 'Mr. Goodbody' was dressed in his colorful costume depicting his bones, ribs, muscles and organs. He stressed the importance of good nutrition and exercise in keeping the body healthy and beautiful.

May 17-Pitch and Putt at Ash pro Charles Tatz and his assistants, will offer instructions on basic golf The event will begin at 9 a.m. and refreshments will be provided at the end of the session.

> registration forms can be obtained 527-4912. The deadline for registration is May 1 and will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. The program is free to all County, ages 10 and over.

Further information on training opportunities and scheduling is available from Carol Thee, training chairman, The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield Inc., 321 Elm

Area students win first honor status

They are Nina Baynosa of Linden:

student must earn all "A's" in her academic subjects. Many of the above clied students are enrolled in the honors program at Mother Seton Regional High School

Alumni sought for reunions

The Barringer High School class of 1936 is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion. G. Centanni at 7 Kilmer Drive, Short Hills 07078 or call 376-8374.

WEEQUAHIC 1936 The Weequahic High School of both the January and June graduating classes for a 50th reunion to be held in June at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Those seeking further information, or those with in-formation about alumni, may call 762-1286, 467-8038, or 376-2489 or

WEEQUAHIC 1966 The Weequahic High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion for Thanksgiving weekend Classmates and faculty members are asked to send names and addresses to Reunion Committee, addresses to Reunion Committee, 65 Redwood Road, Springfield 07081, or call 494-5458.

WEST SIDE, NEWARK '61 The January and June classes of 1961 of West Side High School, Newark, are planning a special 25-year reunion. All class members are urged to contact Drive, Springfield 07081.

DAYTON, GOV. LIVINGSTON

Johnathan Dayton Regional High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School class of 1961 is seeking classmates from Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights for a 25th class reunion in September at L'Affair, Moun-tainside. Those with information about the whereabouts of any classmates are asked to contact Mildred Beurer Scorese, 5 Epping Drive, Kenilworth 07033, 278-8283.

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

ABRAHAM CLARK 1966 School class of 1966 is pla

Craner Greene, 120 Boulevard, Colonia, 382-3758, or Linda Wiseman Kontrowitz, 276-8640.

SETON HALL PREP Several classes of Seton Hall

Class of 1936—The Alumni bers of this class for a reunion June 14. Alumni are asked to call Class of 1966—A reunion will be

West Orange, Ed Henry can be contacted at 761-6689 for in-Alumni Office. Northfield Avenue, West Orange, 325-6634.

WOODBRIDGE HIGH 1966 The Woodbridge Senior High classmates for a 20th reunion Class members and those knowing the whereabouts of classmates may call Ira Goldfark during the day, 585-9191, or Donna-Su Brown after 7 p.m.,

The Union High School class of 1978 will hold a 10th reunion Nov 29 at the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to sen their names, telephone number and addresses to Union Class of 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 5606

ROSELLE PARK HIGH '71 the Roselle Park High Schoo class of 1971 is sought for a 15th contact the Reunion Committee c/o Frany Mellito Kelly, 10 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park

LINDEN HIGH 1966 The Linden High School class of Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact Pat Prossick at Centeal Carpet, 149 St. George Ave., Roselle, 241-4700.

THOMAS JEFFERSON '41 The class of 1941, Thoma Jefferson High School o Elizabeth will hold its 45th reunion May 9 at the Holiday Inn Jet Port Hotel, Elizabeth. Two seventy of the 469 graduates have been contacted

tacting 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 Galloping Hill Caterers, Galloping Hill, Union, May 30. Further information is available. from Virginia (Lipari) Goehringer, 1197 Springfield Ave., Irvington, at 372-1727 or 373-Volpe, 277-4142. Although this is the class of June 1941, other alumni are cordially invited.

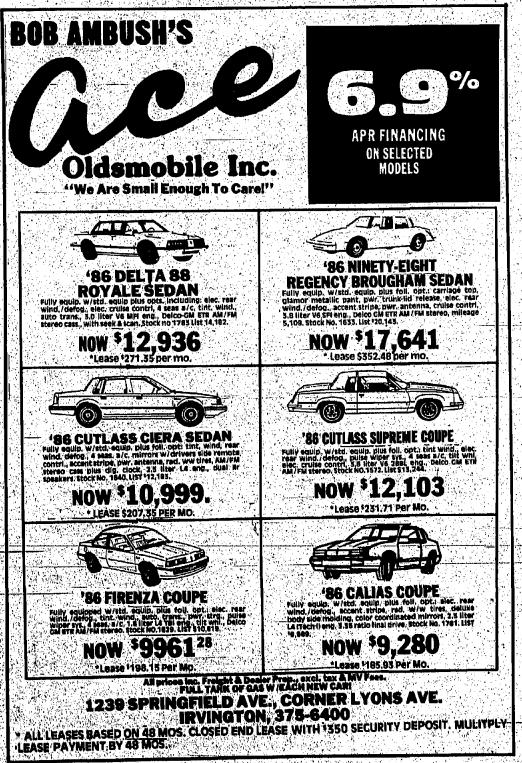
BATTIN HIGH SCHOOL '37 The Battin High School class of 1937 is seeking classmates for its 50-year reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Battin Reunion Committee, c/o Alice Seget, 219 Robbinwood Terrace, Linden 07036; 486-8724.

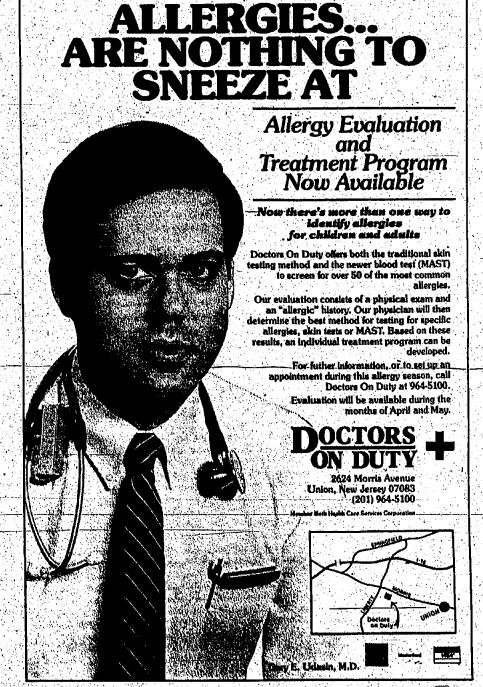
ROSELLE PARK '81 Roselle Park High School-Class of 1981 is planning to hold its five-year class reunion April 25, at the ingburn Mannor, Union. The affair will be from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.-at-a-cost of \$35 per person. The deadline for pays is tomorrow. Class members are urged to please pay as soon as possible. Further information is available from Glenn Miller, 245-

7951, or Nancy Orsini, 245-5452. **IRVINGTON HIGH '61** Class of 1961 will hold a 25th Manor, Route 22, Union. Further is available by contacting Reunion Committee, 29 Candace

Lane, Chatham 07928 COLUMBIA HIGH '46 Columbia High School, Class of 1946, will hold its 40th an-niversary reunion at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, June 28, Any members who have not beer contacted and need information should write to Cougar '4

Reunion, Box 591, Chatham 07928 ST. GENEVIEVE'S Elizabeth, is establishing alumni association. Current names, addresses, and telephor back as the early 1930s are bein sought, and should be directed t





ARC to give award to Exxon

Citizen/Union will present Exxon with the Community Award at the annual Candlelight Ball April 26, at 7:30 p.m., at L'Affaire, Mounalnside. Ron Kowalczyk, employee

Bassano, Deverin honored

to honor State Senator C. Louis Bassano and Assemblyman Thomas Deverin. The two will be presented Community Service Award morrow, 12:30 p.m., at the Newark

The legislators were the sponsors 'medically needy" bill, A- the disease. The agency maintains benefits to approximately 255,000 nedically needy citizens whose

Corporate support of non-profit organizations comes in many forms, and the Exxon Company, USA, is being honored for one of the more than matched up high school and college students with the ARC/-Union County and other community organizations in need of staff sup-port. The company has given the ARC/Union County grants to cover the wages; taxes and benefits for two employees during a nine-week

> .cracks" will now be covered. Cancer Care, Inc. and The National Cancer Foundation is a non-profit, non-sectarian social service agency which last year helped 12,000 cancer patients and their families cope with the emotional and financial aspects of

one-full time office in Emerson as Cancer Care is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. The Scotch Plains or Beverly Rivkees of-New Providence at the Union County eeds of the luncheon will benefit

According to Exxon, the ARC/ticipate in the grant program because of its summer programs and its service to a wide segment of the community. The company has also donated office equipment to the

Allan Kapkowski, Exxon's public affairs program coordinator, said the company was "delighted to receive this prestigious award, and happy to lend support to such an outstanding organization as the ARC/Union County.

The ARC/Union County is a fullservice agency offering a wide range of programs for children and adults, including an infant stimulation program, pre-school programs for youngsters 2-to 5-years old, after-school and evening recreation programs for sch children and adults, adult activities centers and group homes.

Anyone interested in further in formation about the Candlelight Ball, called "A Bouquet of Special Feeling," can call Lucinda Gabri of



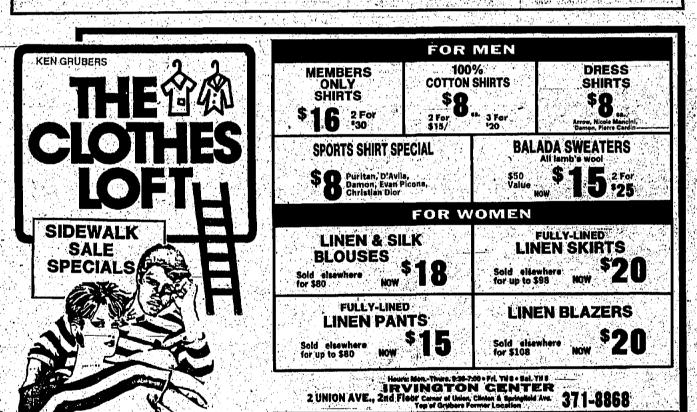
LEGAL AID—Union County officials have announced the establishment of the Union County Senior Citizens Lawyers Referral Service, a program that will offer county senior citizens legal assistance in connection with wills, estate planning and matters that arise out of placement in nursing homes. Going over terms of the program are, seated, from left, Ann Conti, Union County surrogate; Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, and Philip Pearlman, director, Union County Division on Aging. Standing, from left, are Leonard Wolkstein, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Union County Bar Associaton, and Richard Bennett of Union County Legal Services.

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Springfield, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. bonoring the Springfield Federation of Temple Youth. Members of the organization will offer a creative Vauxhall Road, Union, tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. with takeouts available. Ticket and other in-formation can be obtained by calling 686-3860 or 636-258 service in honor of Peace With Justice Shabbat entitled "Our Brothers in Need." The service was Brothers in Need." The service was Jewish first born in Egypt when the written and arranged by members Angel of Death 'passed over' them of Temple Sha'arey Shalom Youth on the way to the slaying of Egyptian Group and will demonstrate the: first born." The rabbi explains that COURT OUR LADY of Fatima,

1546, Catholic, Daughters of the Americas, Linden, will hold its annual Communion Breakfas annuar Communion Breaklast
Sunday, There will be a Celebration
of the Mass in St. George Byzantine
Church, McCandless Street,
followed by breakfast in the church hall. Members are requested to bring all unused tickets and monies

A fish and chips supper will be held in Grace Lutheran Church, 2222

THE SCHOOL SISTERS of Notre Dame, who have lived in St. Leo's served on the staff of St. Leo's School since 1895, Essex Catholic High School, formerly Bishop Walsh High School, Tryington, since 1951 and St. James School in Springfield since 1979, have invited parishio and friends to a special celebration of the Catholic Church's recognition of their foundress as "most blessed.'' The springtime Mother Mary Theresa of Jesus Gerhardinger will be Sunday at the loa.m. Mass in St. Leo's Church. Mother Theresa Gerhardinger

beatified Nov. 17, 1985, was born in 1797 in Stadtamhof, Germany. Mother Theresa, with two other young women, first formed the congregation of the School Sisters of Notre Dame in 1833 in Germany. The young congregation spread quickly and at the time of Mother Theresa's yleath in 1879 included more than 2,500 people. Today the congregation of School Sisters of Notre Dame has about 7,500 in 34 countries. The sisters' revised constitution was recently approved f by the Church's Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes.

THE WORD OF LIFE German

Quartet Brass and Ensemble with Parschauer, will entertain Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union. Slides of the entire Word of Life ministry will be shown at 9:45 a.m., and the Word of Life Brass and Ensemble will be presented at 11 .m. The group, which is touring the part of the original Word of Life Quartet together with a 12-piece brass ensemble, accompanied by Mano, synthesizer, acoustic guitar and E-Bass. The music presented is not the old style brass music sound. It is a contemporary and fresh, but conservative, presentation which will lift your heart to praise and glorify God." Two an young women will present English, German and Russian songs, The quartet has been in Jermany for the past 21 years, and the four founders, Chuck Kosman, Bob Parschauer, Larry Locken and Bob Batdorf are "still directing the many ministries of Word of Life of Germany, which has taken them to many countries in the world." The public is invited to attend the ser-

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Friday; 7 p.m. Youth Group all
ages. Second Tuesday of each
month 7:30 p.m., Women's Misslonary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month
7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev.
Henry Czerwinski. TWO TRADITIONAL pre-

Passover services will be offered to the general Jewish community by Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The services include Michiras Chomets (transfer of chomets) and Siyum Behorim "Chomets refers to grain, cereal and other such products not especially rabbi. "Not only may they not be eaten on Passover, according to associated with their ue may not remain in Jewish possession during

the Passover period.
"Traditionally, a title transfer of hese items to a non-Jew may be Turner says that he can arrange the transfer without charge. visit to the synagogue between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 6:15 to 7 p.m. or by

The Repast of the First-born will e held in the synagogue Wednesday ASPECIAL SERVICE will be held service which begins at 7 a.m. The by Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Repast is scheduled "to remove the

Beethoven work is set pre-concert in church

Ludwig van Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" on April 26 "will offer an opportunity to hear the composer's monumental work performed locally by a 100-voice chorus, full symphony orchestra and professional soloists." The 8 p.m. concert will be given at Millburn High School, 462 Millburn Ave.

Participating in the program under the baton of Chorale Music Director Garyth Nair will be the

For 'Missa Solemnis, the choral's regular roster has been summit Chorale who has made a augmented by 32 other singers to very generous donation toward the form the Festival Chorus, the program's cost." Funding also has chorale's sister chorus, M.U.S.I.C., been made available by The New Disinitied—an ensemble which. Jersey State Council on the Arts/has "achieved outstanding artistic Department of State, success in its 10 year history under Concert tickets can be purchase

Summit Chorale program.

A pre-concert, seminar is scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday in St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, With the aid of slides and tape recordings, Mair will describe the "Misso Nair will describe the "Missa Solemnis" composition, per-

development of chorale music,
"The Missa Solemnis program is
undoubtedly the most ambitious
undertaking in Summit Chorale's 77. Director Garyth Nair will be the undertaking in Summit Chorale's 77Summit Festival Chorus, The year history, "says Nair "For It, we have assembled one of the most dedicated group of singers and instrumentalists I've had the privilege to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also has pointed to conduct," Nair also has pointed to conduct, "Nair also ha

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fasting obligation from the first-born males or from fathers of first-born sons younger than 13. Otherwise they would be required to fast before Passover (this year, Wednesday, in commemoration of the sparing of

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Supper, breakfast, Seder set

need in Union County to assist the "since" this is a minor fast, parhomeless and hungry. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual repast associated with religious joy, removes the obligation for the fast. leader. has announced that Completion of a tractate of the mple Wednesday at 5:30 and April 24 at a special morning service at joyous repast." The Siyum this year will be conducted by one of the 10:30 and at 6:30 p.m., there will be a Passover Congregational Seder sponsored in conjunction with the temple Sisterhood, Cantor Irving Krammerman will join Rabbi Goldstein in leading the special Sol Einhorn, who will complete the date. The Siyum program is open to

EVELYN FLOM will be guest speaker Sunday when the Higher, New Thought Center meets at noon in the United Methodist Church, Union, it was announced by the Rev. Estelle Plercy, founder-director of the center. Her topic will be "Life Is

DR. ALAN YEO, pastor of the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, will preach to Life," during Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m., Sunday School,

THE ROSARY ALTAR Society of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, will sponsor a benefit auction Tuesday at 7 p.m.—in—Father Meinrad Hall,

.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor

calling the synagogue at 467-9668 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday

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emoration of the sparing of Lily Baron, who is under the first-born in Egypt when the supervision of Rabbi Zakheim, will cater the meal, it was announced. Deadline for reservations is Sunday, and reservations can be made by calling the congregation office at

> Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, will hold its annual spring rummage sale April 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and on April 26 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Admission

and the Knights of Columbus, Union Council 4504, will participate in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and Communion, on the first Friday of Roman Catholic Church, Union. The (Continued on page 14)



MODEL SEDER—Murry Hurwitz of Meisel Avenue, Springfield, history teacher at the Suburban Jewish School, a secular Jewish Sunday School, tells one of the school's students, David Hartman of Warren, about Elijah's cup as part of preparing for Passover. Hurwitz and the children will participate in the school's model Seder — a cultural, humanistic Jewish ceremony — Saturday at the YM-YWHA, West Orange. The Seder is open to all those interested. Information is available from Rhea Seagull at 744-1379 evenings.

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a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl
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p.m. Alpha Class Tuesday: Noon
Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m.
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Scout Troop 216, 8:00 p.m.
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p.m.; Second Tuesdays Church
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9:30. Good Friday morning
prayer 9:00 a.m. Adoration ill 3
p.m., Celebration of the Lord's
Passion with Holy Communion 3
p.m., Stations of the Cross 7:30
p.m. Holy Saturday morning
prayer 9:00 a.m. Vigil 7:30 p.m.
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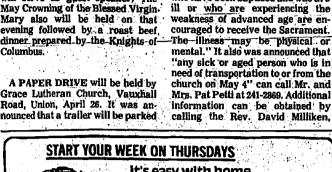
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ficiates of the Mass are the Rev Raymond Waldron, chaplain of the CDA; the Rev. Methodius Kushko, chaplain of the Knights of Columbus of Union, the Rev. Edward Swierzbinski, the Rev. Thomas Grant and the Rev. Charles Hudson, director of will serve as guest speaker, The who have been baptized and who are May Crowning of the Blessed Virgin. ill or who are experiencing the

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THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold its annual spring rummage sale May 4 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the social hall. Men's, women's and children's clothing will be sold "at very reasonable prices." Toys, games and household items will, be available for purchase. Donation of items can be made at a can be obtained by calling the temple office at 687-0128 weekdays

Elizabeth, which has members from

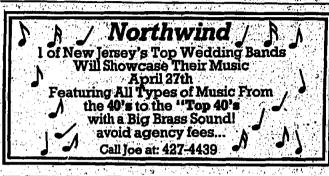
May 16 at 6 p.m. at the Town and Campus' Restaurant, Morris Avenue Union The Rev. Dennis J. Kaelin of St. Catherine's Parish, Hillside, will be the celebrant and

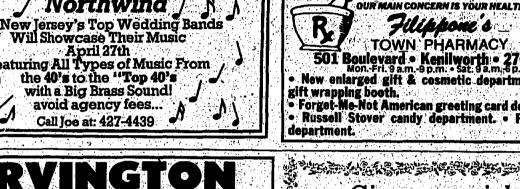
Charge for pictures There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and etween 10 á.m. and 2 p.m. engagement stories without pictures
THE CATHOLIC Woman's Club of will still be published without

Bishop Dougherty Student Center, South Grange. Randall Syane is acting musical director, and Frank Gentile is the stage manager for the chorus. The North Jersey Phillermonic Glee Club is leave for a six-day concert tour of Vermont public schools Sunday. Underwritten by the Turrell Fund, the tour will include schools in Fair Haven, the Rutland area, Montpeller and

A joint concert by the Newark Boys, Chorus, and the North will be presented April 27 at 3 p.m. at Seton Hall University,

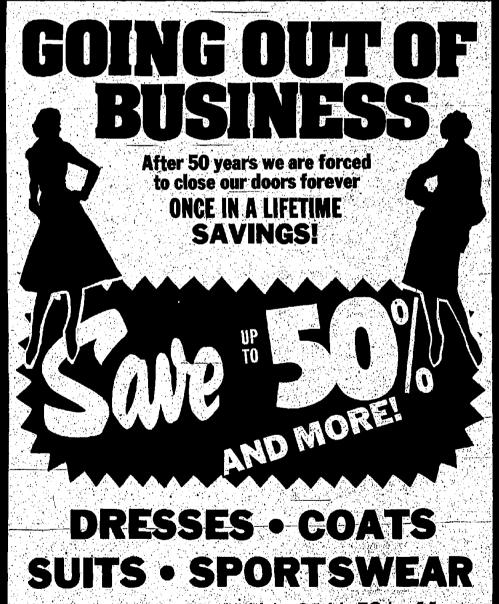
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ving are a son, Robert B.; a

April 7 in his home.

Born in Tarrytown, N.Y., he lived

enhane Co. in its South Orange

office. He served in the Army during

a member of the McCulley Chapter

he executive staff of the New Jersey

sons, Lee D. Jr., Glenn A. and Scott

Clara Tonti, 84, of Union died April

6 in the Brunswick Manor Nursing

Born in Italy, Mrs. Tonti lived in

Exeter before moving to Union 21 years ago. She worked for 13 years for the Leslie Fays Co., Exeter. She

retired 21 years ago. She was a member of the Golden Age Club, the

Senior Citizens and the Christian

Mothers, all of Union.
Surviving are two daughters,
Mary Zapulla and Olga Pepe; a son,

Gino; two brothers, Jack and Louis Biagiotti; a sister, Katherine Bartoletti, five grandchildren and a

Michael Pishko, 77, of Roselle Park died April 12 in St. Elizabeth

He was born in Schukly Haven

for H. K. Porter, Elizabeth, for 25

years and retired 12 years ago. He, was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia,

ago, Mr. Reif was a service

Edison for nine years until retiring

two years ago. Before joining

years. Mr. Pishko was a too

R., and a sister, Lois Hansen.

State DeMolay.

Born in Jersey City, he moved to Linden 58 years ago. Mr. Simone founded Simone Brothers Fuel Oil for 50 years before retiring in 1962 and the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge

> Dr. Arthur T. Willetis, .75, of Lodge No. 273 F & AM of Union, the Springfield, a retired urologist, died April 8 in Overlook Hospital Yalomed Grotto in Trenton and the

daughters, Ann Rodriguez and Carol Hrab, and five grandchildren.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Willetts lived in Springfield 29 years ago, Dr. Willetts had a practice in urology in Short Hills before retiring many years ago. He had been an Sanitarium in Verona and the Mountainside. Dr. Willetts had been the Hospital Center at Orange and Physicians and Surgeons, at

He was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1933 with the University of Pittsburgh School served his internship at the llegheny: General Hospital in ittsburgh and also was a resident in pathology and in surgery at the hospital. He served his residence in Willetts became a Diplomate of the American Board of Urology in 1950. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. He was past president of the Overlook

York Section of the American Jersey. Dr. Willetts also was a member of the Clinical Society of the

Tappan, he was employed by Kelvinator in New York City for 20 **Death Notices**

GRASSO On April 12, 1986; Helen Miller (Kregzdis), of Mount Holly, N.J. (farmerly Hillside), wife of the late Philip Grasso, devoted, mother of Charles J. Miller, also survived by her graindsons, John and Christopher Miller. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME: 1500 Morris: Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass Christ the King Church.

Union, N.J., beloved wife of the Late Edward H. Klernan, devoted mother of Magaret Anderson of West Caldwell, and Alyce Durand of Weatoque, Conn., also survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Then to St. Michaels R.C. Church, Union, for a Mass of Christian Burial followed by the interment in Gafe of Heaven Cemetery. East Hanning.

LEHMANN-On April: 13, 1986, Karl F., of Murray Hill, beloved husband of Clara E. (Siglock) Lehmann, father of Claire Stang and Elizbeth B. Weiss, brother of Anna Stoeri, also survived by seven granchildren and one greet-grandchild. Funeral services were conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

and friends ottended. The funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Funeral Mass Christ the King Church, Hilliside, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Memorial Park, Union.

RAFFINO-On April 7, 1986, Joseph H., of Union beloved husband of Jennie (Angileri). Raffino, tather of Joseph C. Raffino and Gloria Gray, brother of Rose Saul, Josephine, and Rosina Raffino, also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral from THE MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirity R.C., Church, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, in lieu of flowers, donations to the American Hoart Association would be appreciated.

Park.

REIF-On April 13, 1986, Charles F., of
Unión, N.J., beloved husband of Lauro'
(Burger), devoted father of J. Robert Reif, Carol Varano, Linda-Lescota, Laurle
Boss, Sharon Babo and Debra
Bloodgood, broiter of Edward Reif, Gert
Nagle and June Reif, also survived by-10
grandchildren, The funeral service was
conducted from the MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.,
Union: Interment Hollywood memorial
Park, In Tieu of flowers, those, so
desiring may make contributions to the
Union Elks Lodge 1583 Crippled
Children's Fund, 281 Chestnut St., Union,
N.J.

TORTORIELLO-On April 9, 1986, Gloria Mairella, of Roselle Park, N.J., beloved wife of Joseph Tortoriello and mother of Joseph A., and Thomas P., Tortoriello, sister of Josephine Deluco, Nicholina Catalino. Peter, Bibbo and Vincent Mairella. Funeral from The MC CRACREN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. A Funeral Mass, was offered from the Church of th Assumption, Roselle Park, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

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Cocuzzo; five sisters, Sophie and Amy Cocuzzo, Ann McGahee, Jean Ford and Angela Calvano, and two

Gregory M. Racloppi, 34, of Belleville, formerly of Springfield, died April 12 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Racloppi Surviving are his wife, Laura; a son, J. Robert; five daughters, Carol Varano, Linda Lescota, Laurie Boss, ived in Springfield before moving to a brother, Edward; two sisters, Gert Nagle and June Reif, and 10 buullding contractor for Edgemoun Builders of Springfield. Mr. Racioppi was graduated from Seton Hall University in 1973. Surviving are his wife, Anita; his

> died April 6 in Overlook Hospital,Summit. before moving to Springfield 34 years ago. He was a machinist for 30

son, Joseph C.; a daughter, Gloria Gray; three sisters, Rose Saul and Mr. Skuva was an Army veteran of Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Martin W. and Michael W.; a brother; Michael; a sister, Ann Gutowski, and two grandchildren.

Medical Center, Newark. Born in Newark, she lived in Roselle Park for 19 years. Mrs. Tortoriello was a clerical worker with the Medical Billing Service in Herbert F. Wheaton, of Stockton, executive vice president of the American Flange & Manufacturing Co. in Linden, died April 12 in the forristown for five years. Surviving are her husband, Joseph; two sons, Joseph A. and Thomas P.; two sisters, Josephine DeLuca and Nicholina Catalino, and Hunterdon Medical Center,

& Son in Newark for 30 years before retiring 24 years ago. Mr. Raffino was a member of the Amalgamated

York City, and the Senior Citizens

ived in Stockton for many years. two brothers. Peter Bibbo and resident and member of the board directors of the American Flange died April 9 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. worked for 33 years. He also was managing director of the company's St. Catherine's operation in Canada. Mr. Wheaton was graduated from

Mrs. Kouras was born Brooklyn, N. Y., and lived 27 years ago. Surviving are four sons, George N.
Jr., Nicholas, G., John S. and Paul
C.; a brother, Nicholas Kappeas;
three sisters, Dorothy Junindies,

Moved to Roselle 20 years ago. Mr. Turon worked for Phelps Dodge, Elizabeth, for 43 years and

brother, Walter, and three sisters, Stella Bara, Helen Soltys and Mary

Anna Rustelli, 65, of Roselle died April 10 in the Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in Italy, she settled in Union

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died April 11 in Rahway Hospital. Born, in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden for 30 years, Mr. Knapp had the Public Works Department of the etirement 11 years ago. Earlier, he

son, Andrew Jr.; a sister, Adele

three brothers, Joseph F., Gilbert

Board of Education for 17 years before retiring last year.

Surviving are her husband, of Essex County. She was a member Sebastian; a son, Joseph; a of the Senior Club of St. Paul the daughter, Annamarie Jamaca; a Apostle Church, Irvington.

the New York University College of Engineering and had attended Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken and Harvard School of Surviving are his wife. Pelli: tw daughters, Loraine Bradley and Carolyn Peters; a son, Jonathan; a brother, Frank; a sister, Anno

died April 10 in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, Born in Poland, he came to this country, and to Bound Brook in 1951 and moved to Linden 12 years ago. Mr. Kwiecinski was a maintenance Meade, for many years and retired medel, for many years and reduction 1974. He was a communicant of St. Hedwig Church, Elizabeth. Mr... Kwiecinski was a member of the Polish National Alliance, Lodge

Surviving are a son, Edward; a Prudence Canglano, Anna Gagliano

Andrew Kuspp Sr., 78, of Linden. City of Linden for 10 years before his had been employed with the Davis Engineering Co, in Elizabeth for 25.

sisters, Chancey Maccagano,

Newark area for 25 years before

retiring six years ago. Mr. lannell

sons, Dominick and Joseph; a daughter, Mary Iannelli; a brother

Jerry: three sisters, Florence Pizzi Cecelia Colavito and Phylli

Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Surviving are two daughter

Kathleen Christine and Elleer Ebbe; two sons, Peter and Danie

Born in Newark, Mrs. Felder live

clerk in the printing department

Born in Newark, Mr. Zusi lived in core cutter with the P. J. Schweitzer & Co., Jersey City, for 20 years before retiring in 1956. He served in American Veterans Post 1

Louise M. Chimento, 62, of Brick nship, formerly of Union, died April 8 in the Community Memorial Born in Newark, Mrs. Chimento

lived in Union before moving to

good service worker for the Newark

Obituary listing

ADAMCZYK—Agnes, of Linden; on April 10,
BORKAN—Rose, of Elizobeth, formerly of Roselle; on April 11,
BUGEL—Helen, of Elizobeth, formerly of Roselle Park; on April 11,
FELDER—Anno, of Union; on April 10,
HECKMAN—Esther, of Union; on April 7,
CHIMENTO—Louise M., of Brick Township, formerly of Union; on April 8,
DISKIN—Catherine, of Linden; on April 8,
HARTE—Howard L., of Lokehurst, formerly of Roselle Park; on April 7,
IANNELLI—Joseph, of Union, formerly of Newark (Vallsburg); on April 11,
KIERNAN—Alice M., of Union; on April 9,
KNAPP—Andrew Str., of Linden; on April 11,
KOURAS—Virginio, of Roselle; on April 9,
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RASTELLI—Anna, of Roselle, formerly of Union; on April 10.

REIF—Charles F., of Union; on April 13.

SCHWARZ—Susan, of Roselle Park; on April 12.

SIMORE—Harry C., of Linden; on April 11.

SKUYA—Anthony, of Springfield; on April 6.

TONTI—Clara, of Union; on April 6.

TORTORIELLO—Gloria, of Roselle Park; on April 9.

TURON—Staniey S., of Roselle; on April 0.

WILLETTS—Dr. Arthur T., of Springfield; on April 8.

WURST—Lee D. Sr.; of Union; on April 7.

ZUSI—Conrad J., of Union; on April 7.

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Dayton golfers at 5-4

The performance of two players may determine the fate of Ray Yanchus' Dayton Bulldogs golf team this

Under Yanchus, the Bulldogs are off to a 5-4 start after finishing 18-7-1 last season. Dayton began the season by reeling off three wins against Mountain Valley Conference rivals Governor Livingston and Roselle and Caldwell.

Dayton then lost three of four matches. Watching Hills, a state finalist in 1985, beat the Bulldogs April 7. Losses to Immaculata and Ridge last Friday sandiched a second win over Governor Livingston April

The Bulldogs split a pair of matches April 14 in a trimatch, defeating Brearley but losing to Oratory.

Dayton's top two players — senior Mitchell Cohen and junior Kenny Gargiulo — have played inconsistently, Yanchus said. Cohen, in his fourth year of

varsity competition, has shot two rounds of 39, and compiled a first-week average of 41. Gargiulo, who started for the Bulldogs as a freshman, averaged 40 during the first week of competition

'When they do well, we do well." Yanchus said. Yanchus is trying to do without Mike Tomko, last season's number one player who was lost to graduation. Before last season, Yanchus faced a similar problem, as Jim Bennett graduated. "They were steady golfers, but we seemed to be able to replace them," he said.

Unlike football or baseball, freshman and mores are likely to play on the varsity level. "The earlier you play in competition the better," Yanchus said, "If you can shoot the low scores as a eshman, you'll play.''

In 'stroke' play — a match between two teams — the best four of six scores are counted toward the team score: For larger schools, the best six scores (out of eight) are added to get the team score. Yanchus said that there has been a call for "stabilization" in state nigh school golf rules.

In conference, county and state tournament play, only four scores are counted — there is not the leeway provided by having the two lowest scores dropped. A third Bulldog, Enzo Pallitta, will be playing high school golf for the first time. Pallitta, a senior, started playing golf last year and has been a pleasant surprise,

think Brearley High School Coach hitting over, 380 and sparking Tom Ruggiero would be satisfied numerous rallies from her leadoff

returnees, so an improvement past been hitting a ton this season. 500 seemed feasible as training got under way.

Been meens so an improvement pass to be a second so a second so

First baseman Mary Ann Drone season Brearley will be without the season potential all-State center season, Ruggiero said, as she hit at a

fielder Kathy Carrea. The situation 390 clip.

Could have been a lot worse. Left fielder Lori Bertolotti and

question the club's showing will also hit well above the 300 mark in

and 46," Yanchus said. Pallitta hits the ball long, but

Twins Gary and Glen Gechlik play the opposition's fifth and sixth men, Yanchus said. The seniors have been in the program for four years and lettered last

inconsistency has affected the game of Mark Wance, the lone sophomore in the Bulldog lineup. Like Pallitta, Wance is a long hitter, but has trouble registering low scores consistently. "He could shoot 43 one day and 50 the next," Yanchus said.

Junior Adam Cohen will also see playing time in the top six, Yanchus said. "He's been in the program since he was a freshman, bu he didn't have the scores until

this year," he said. Filling in for Wance against Ridge Friday, Cohen shot a 44 as the Bulldogs lost by a stroke, 166-167. Altogether, 12 students play for the team, filling in for the top players when the need arises. "Some kids can play certain courses better than others," Yanchus

Dayton plays their home matches at the Baltusrol Country Club in Springfield. Players compete on a truncated par 37 version of the course. They play six holes out and three holes back into the clubhouse.

Yanchus said. three par five holes at Baltusrol often negatively af-

fects players' scores.

The course presents a challenge to golfers on the high school level. It is laden with traps and replete with trees. This makes it tougher than the typical county course, which has fewer traps and is more open,

While the course's severity may hinder his golfers, Yanchus contends that it is also an advantage, "Other teams are awed by the course," he said. Yanchus expressed his gratitude to the management at Baltusrol, which has extended the Bulldogs access to

the course for 30 years. A luncheon is held at the end of the season for the team. All team members and are presented with gifts. The lunchein is the brainchild on Bill Konz, Baltusrol's

"They never tell us 'go home, we can't accomodate

Cushnir seeks improvement

for three years," Cushnir said.

Roxanna Marta, a freshman, is

Junior Jeannie Perrotta, a

-support.

AROUND THE TURN—Tracy Bleber of Springfield leads Kate Fonshell of Glen Mills, Pa. at the Pathmark Scholastic Invitational Track Meet held recently at

Yale University: Bleber, selected for the third team all state track squad in the 3200-meters, finished fifth in the 300-meter competition at the Pathmark meet

You have to learn from your level for the first time.

Dayton softball coach Howard Cushnir contends that a young team

made and learned from.

'Cushnir entered the 1986 season with just such a team. Dayton, which finished 17-7 last year and saw action in the Union County Tournament quarterfinals as well as the state semilinals. Its six starters to tate semifinals, lost six starters to

games, beating Newark East Side and Roselle and losing to Immaculata and Governor Livingsion. Four starting players return for

mark in softball. He is also only four to third base to take advantage of returning letter winner, will patrol her fielding ability. centerfield. Despite a lack of varsity
Colleen Delaney, a junior, will see experience, Barbara Carpency will

sophomore, was set to start the Another first-time varsity per-season at first base, but suffered an former, sophomore Dana Fisher, injury, which Cushnir belives is no! will pitch for the Bulldogs, backed

One of the Bulldogs' two returning Eisher, who pitched for the freshseniors, Maureen Barisonek-will see man tean last season, is gaining

said, "They give 100 percent," standing hitters (in high school;
"They've been with the program softball). "They're our bench strength, our hitters were pitched in girls' soft-

Clark, Ridge, Immaculata,

But to be in that battle. Dayton ha to "play the game hard and play it

It's that simple. Following Tuesday's game with Rahway, the Bulldogs journeyed to

mistakes so that you make fewer Robin Mishkin, another for Dayton,

Bears' 2-3 start irks Ruggiero fielder-designated hitter Gina Cardella, and third baseman Sandy

> season as regulars. Debble McGoldrick returns as the catcher. Ruggiero said that she has Kim Frolich, who started the first four games, is the Bears' top hurler. The Bulldogs split their first four Legg and Jennifer Gindel round out

Ruggiero is in his second year as coach at Brearley after a long, successful career at Columbia High School in Maplewood, He needs Cushnir: Dawn Pohlman, the proving with every game. She's minimizing her mistakes," Cushnir and all-state selection at second said.

> colleen Delaney, a junior, will see action at shortstop and in leftfield, play rightfield. Tara Quillan and "She had a lot of experience, and is Ellen Savage, both juniors will see an all-around player," Cushnir said, duty as outfield backups, Cushnir inserted Stacy Weiner. "They're with us for the first Cushnir inserted Stacy Weinerman into the lineup at second base to time," Cushnir said. "They're replace Pohlman. Just a sophomore, learning and improving."

Cushnir's leftfielder. "She does a nice job with the bat. She's im-Governor Livingston and the Bulldogs should battle for the title in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference,

Roselle Catholic yesterday to play the Lions. Tomorrow, the Bull return home for a 3:45 game with

Brearley drops two of three

dropped two of three, leaving the

with a 2-3 record after the first two

weeks of play this spring. Well yes

Ruggiero has some experienced

Ruggiero's said that there's no

Wins over New Providence (3-1) and St. Patrick's (12-6) were sanddlesex. Brearley shut out Roselle Catholic, 5-0 on April 7, before being shut out by Manville, 2-0, the next

The Bears lost to St. Mary's April Brearley is 1-3 within the Mounain Valley Conference, 2-0 outside the Conference. The Bears enjoy the home field advantage, evidenced by their 3-1 home record. The Bears are

winless on the road (0-2). Ed Ward's Bears also seem to like to play within Union County. In the county, Brearley is 3-1; outside Union County, they have yet to win

Middlesex currently sits un-defeated atop the Valley division of the Mountain Valley Conference at 4-0 (eight points); with an overall record of 4-0-1. Manville and North Plainfield are tied in second place (five points) with 2-1-1 conference

New Providence and Roselle Park are tied for third in the division with four points each. The Panthers are 3-1-2 overall, 1-1-2 in the conference. New Providence is 2-2, With their 1-3 conference record

and two points, the Bears are in a fourth-place tie with Bound Brook and St. Mary's.

Individually, Mike Chalenski has

Individually, Mike Chalenski has been the star of the Bears' pitching staff, which has compiled an ERA of 1.97. The sophomore has a 2-0 record, including a shutout over Roselle Catholic.

In 14 innings, Chalenski has allowed just seven hits and one earned run — an ERA of 0.50. Chalenski has struck out 23 and walked eight, The 6-4, 215-pound righthander is averaging 11.5

wated eight, 116 8-4 216-bound righthander is averaging 11.5 strikeouts per seven innings. Right' behind Chalenski in the team ERA race is sophomore Tim Riley. Riley (1-1) has given up just one carned run in just over seven innings, pitched. He has struck out even and walked six in limited

Senior Jim McClafferty has truggled this season, and is winless

After winning two of their first (0-2). McClafferty has allowed 11 hitting 212 Ward's team has scored hits and six earned runs in 10 innings 27 runs on 32 hits in six games, and

Field Hockey and hoop star

Barbara Legg provides Ruggiero

second baseman Alisha Petracca

-with another potent weapon, "She"

In limited action. Scott Miller has: base per game. In limited action, Scott Miller has pase per game.

compiled a sterling 1.40 ERA. The Senior shortstop Steve Kalensee junior has allowed on earned run, and sophomore flychaser Joestruck out five and walked six in five innings pitched.

Cappizano have led the way individually with the bat; both are

Opponents are batting just .118 off hitting .2 of Miller; they aren't faring much games. better (.146) against Chalenski. Kalens has seen action in only one game for the Bears. He pitched three innings, giving up two runs on two hits, striking out two and walking two, His ERA of 4.67 is Brearley's

All told, opponents are hitting a miserable 201 off of the Bears' pitching staff. The staff is averaging ust under eight strikeouts per sever innings, but is giving up five walks a

As a team, the Bears are hitting about as poorly as their opponents; through six games, Brearley is have left an average of six men on

hitting 313 on five-for-16 after six RBI's, while Cappizano has a double and one RBI. Kaleensee is tied with sophomore outfielder Gary Faucher for the team lead in stolen bases

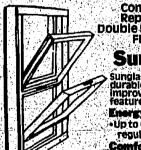
with five. Despite hitting just 211 with eight strikeouts, Faucher is leading the team with six RBI's.
Catcher Mike Vergura, another sophomore, is hitting 286 on four-for-14, which includes a triple Vergura also has three RBI's. He is second on the team in on-base

percentage at 41 percent behind Kalensee's 45 percent figure. Behind the plate, Vergura has thrown out two of 12 runners at-tempting to steal.



BEHIND THE PLATE—Brearley catcher: Mike Vergura pounces on a ball in front of the plate while warming up for the Bears' season opening 3-1 win over New Providence. Under second-year coach Ed Ward, the Bears got off to a .500 start (3-3) this season. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)





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throughout the five-state district, which—includes Kentucky, Ten-

irrevocably solve the world's problem, truly wishes to eradicate drugs, he might be better served by ing out in favor of mandatory drug testing in high schools.

let's say, than the prevalence of drugs in the schools — colleges, high schools, junior high schools. Ueberroth's plan is the equivalent of closing the barn door after the cow has escaped, as the cliche goes. Instead of implementing a plan that Instead of implementing a plan that considers the origin of the problems that lead to a player's use of drugs, the plan is punishment, typifying the all-or-nothing, law-and-order at all costs mentality that buoys the Rambos and Chuck Norrises of the

BETWEEN THE LINES

Major league baseball players got a rude five-page letter from com-

In it was described Ueberroth's plan

Will this wipe out the proble

No. Does at get at the causes? No

Does it violate players' right to privacy, especially in the case of a

player who has never used drugs?

The spread of drugs in baseball

dangerous. But no more dangerou

n all professional sports — is clearly

to test players for drugs.

It just ain't that simple. More than likely, a player does not come on the major league scene totally naive to drugs. There aren't that many bucolic Frank Merriwells or 'Naturals' in the major league whose morals are corrupted only big-time baseball that lure the impressionable young man into adopting a licentious lifestyle.

This is just one stereotype, similar to the 'football player who can't read a stop sign' sterotype. It seems that the shakers' in professional sports don't care about the causes. Why do we believe them? Why do we believe that society as we know it will crumble if these dastardly men

A theory in public relations says that it's better that people say omething bad—about you nothing at all. The 21 players who were listed by Ueberroth as having used drugs, and who now face random testing for the balance of their careers, will be scorned and screamed at, their characters questioned and evaluated — by more and more fans. This is something for

us to talk and argue about when we sit in front of the screen or at the ball game. It piques our interest. It also keeps the turnstiles spinning and the ertising revenues inc

I am certain Ueberroth and the owners know this. Drugs won't turn people off to baseball. In the long run, sadly, it may attract new fans,

I can see it now. Coming into nercom, past the armed guards, students are handed a specimen glass at the beginning of the semester. Much like academic he or she will be allowed to participate in extracurricular ac-

facetious as the second one is, gets. The MetroWest North American at the root of the problem. Also, the Youth Maccablah Youth Team is

the image of America's Pastime will

as to restore to good condition or respectable position. As long as the player can drag his but on to the field, drug free, the problem is

SHORT HOP—Union's Ed Baffige waits for the throw at first base as Elizabeth's Juan Delgado charges down the line. Delgado was called out, but the Minutengen defeated Union, 15-1. The Farmers, rebounding after a sluggish 0-3-1 start, defeated Watchung Conference rival Linden, 15-5 Monday. (Photo by Joe Long)

The team is selected by coaches

nessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Women's Sports Federation. categories and also paced the team
The top five vote getters are listed on the team, which includes three rebounding and field goal perfor 61.3 percent. She reached double seniors and two juniors. Taylor is centage and was the only player in figures in 32 of Tech's 34 games, the only player from the Ohio Valley the nation ranked in the top 15 in all including 23 games with 20 or more

North American Youth Maccablah the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue. West Orange, on May 18 from 9 a.m.-5

First-time violators are forced to eat lunch alone. If a student is caught a second time, he has to eat Canada are expected to participate Neither of these examples, as

validity of the testing method to be ised by the major leagues has been abelled inaccurate by some. Jewish Con Players will be tested four times a `MetroWest. year for the next two years. During time they could go and rob a bank, snatch a purse or drive drunk, fields of swimming, racquetball,—but as long as they aren't on drugs, tennis and table tennis. The team

Ueberroth has managed to make a serious problem palatable. If the Did the players ask for the mantle incontestible that their behavior goes a long way in some cases toward shaping the behavior of kids. Ueberroth and all concerned with the drug problem also bandy the word 'rehabilitation' about freely. The dictionary defines 'rehabilitate'

Community Centers from Youth Team. Tryouts will be held at throughout the United States and In addition to the Maccabiah

was also named All-America as a

Women's Sports Federation.

sophomore by the American

Games, the young athletes will be during the week-long event. They will attend a video rock dance, ar in the Maccabiah Games, which will be held in Toronto from Aug. 15-21. gala with a barbecue, a carnival and "Monte Carlo Night." There will be fireworks, prizes and a rock band partially funded by the Kenneth R. Heyman Memorial Fund and the Jewish Community Foundation of

will be composed of athletes in the

kind for the Chapter and will involve Tour Coordinator, "Tours of this individual and team cyclists from all kind have been-very-successful as fundraising events for the MS Society in othe parts of the country. Cyclists will begin the tour at Because cycling is the fastest growing adult sport, we feel with all South Mountain Reservation in West

organized with the assistance of the Association of Chiefs of Police of enough money to help in the ad-Essex County, in cooperation with vancement of the treatment of

Jewish athletes ages 12-16 from will travel to Toronto, where they region, are a member and United Jewish Appeal and the throughout the community are in-will compete with teams and beneficiary of the United Jewish United Way of Essex and West vited to try out for the MetroWest delegations from Y's and Jewish Federation of MetroWest and its Hudson.

tryout is \$3. Applications for the tryouts are available at the Physical calling the Y at 736-3200, ext. 461

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produce over 700 points in a season, She was in double figures Vauxhall, N.J., was named the OVC netting 746 or 23.3 per game. She was rebounds 30 times, and had the same Player of the Year, and earned All- also the second Tech player to grab number of double-double per-America recognition from the more than 400 rebounds in a season, formances. During Tech's 22-10 Women's Basketball Service. She with 425 for an average of 13.3.

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Eric Dohoroch of Linden smacked a long homerum in Stevens Tech's 4-3 loss to New Jersey Tech in the second game of a recent doubleheader. The Ducks had won the opener, 5-3.

The sophomore third baseman's roundtripper traveled an estimated 385

Uncle Louie leads Frenchy's

ame victories in the Roselle Park Adult Bowling League. Ternyik was aided by Greg Kilminski, who bowled a 185.

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Paton Associates moved to within one game of first place thanks to the strong bowling of Mary McCaffrey, who tallied a 178 ana a 168.

In other League action, Mark Tucci (213, 202 — 577), Karl Stark (213, 199 — 572), Paul Bongard (198), Karl Hebbe (191, 181 — 532), Maureen McEntee (182) and Vinnie lungerman (179, 178) bowled strongly.

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score for the men's softball league on Monday-Thursday nights at the nicipal Pool field from 6-10 p.m.

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RPark JV sweeps first three

By DENNIS ORLANDINI Roselle Park's junior varsity baseball team got off to a fast start by

sweeping their first three games.

Coach Clem Concadora, now in his eight year with the Panther baseball program, was encouraged by the start. His sophomore squad finished with an 0-8-1 record in freshman league competition last year.

Third baseman Charlie Smith's home run and first baseman John

Pacifico's triple powered the Panthers to a 13-7 victory over Manville in the season opener. Hurler Rob Roman earned the win.

The Panthers put on a hitting display in their 14-4 victory over Bound Brook. Five Panthers had multiple-hit days at the plate, with leftfielder Kenny Wilgus blasting a home run, double and single. Smith had a double among his three hits and second baseman Roman banged a double and single.

double and a single.

John Cunningham had three singles and three times up, and Tom Signorello added two hits to the Panther barrage.

In the Panthers' junior varsity home opener, Roselle Park defeated North Plainfield 7-2. Smith, Roman and leadoff batter Tommy Megles all had big days at the plate. Roman recorded ten strikeouts.

St. Joseph's CYO girls fourth

Under coaches Joanne Mannix and Joette Jago, the St. Joseph's CYO girls' basketball team placed fourth in the Our Lady of Peace Tournament held in March and third in the Carteret Tournament, also held in March.

The St. Joseph's CYO team is comprised wholly of fifth, sixth and seventh graders. They are: Jeanine Devilleres, Traci Jaroz, Maureen Kelleher, Patty Kelleher, Wendy Kinal, Jenny Martin, Jill Martin, Laiffen Murphy, Tara O'Brien and Lori Wlosek.

Tara O'Brien and Lori Wiosek.

The St. Joseph's boys' CYO fifth and sixth grade boys' team finished second in the recent Immaculate Heart Of Mary tournament. Team members Mark Aguilar, Kevin Anglebeck, Steven Conrad, Jim Corcoran, Kenny Castellano, Jeff Demesin, Jermain Govahan, Kevin Hagan, Fred Knight, Jason Kovaleski, Dan Kelly, John Lyons, Doug Metz, Lloyd Palmer, Jim Picaro, Ashley Pierre and Michael Small were coached by Joe Picaro and Bob Carne.



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Aiready scheduled to play are members of the Linden Police and Fire Departments. The game is part of the Commission's ongoing project, Project Care.

All monies raised will be used to establish a hotline and a counselling enter for Linden's troubled young people.

Little league opens

The Mountainside Little League will open its 33rd season on April 28.

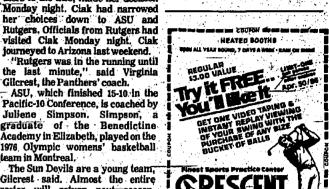
A parade will start at 9 a.m. from WoodValley Rd. and end with opening ceremonies at the Deerfield School field. A full slate of games will follow the

1,2,3,4,5,6 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, April 17, 1986 — 19 Ciak will attend Arizona St.

points, she said.

Park High School girls basketball team to their first. North Jersey. Sedtion 2, Group 1 title has signed a letter of intent to attend Arizona

The 6-1 Clak, who averaged 23.5 midwest kids she's gotten don't have points a game in leading the Pan-thers to the title, made her decision



"Rutgers was in the running until the last minute," said Virginia Glicrest, the Panthers' coach. — ASU, which finished 15-10 in the Pacific-10 Conference, is coached by Juliene Simpson. Simpson, graduate of the Benedicting cademy in Elizabeth, played on the The Sun Devils are a young team, Gilcrest said. Almost the entire GRESCENT roster will return next season. Arizona State lost eight of its ten games this season by two or three Gilcrest said that by the end of her freshman year, Clak will be seeing more and more action, "It will be tough for Fran to get used to college right away," she said, "but th



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This cooking is good for your health

By RAE HUTTON

Eating gourmet food can be good for your health — if the dishes are cooked without sugar. salt, fats or oil — and are high in fiber and complex carbonydrates. But just what kind of meal can be created by following those guidelines?

A... "delicious" one, says Gloria Rose of Springfield, director of the Gourmet Long Life Cooking School, where students learn how-to cook healthy gourmet food that is "not only palatable, but delicious.

Rose, who counsels students and conducts cooking demonstrations in the kitchen of her



GLORIA ROSE, director of the Gourmet Long Life Cooking School, displays one of her meals during a cooking class at her home

Norwood Road home, says her diet program is the only one of its kind on the East Coast and reduces the risk of heart disease, cancer, diabetes, hypertension, obesity, stress, arthritis and renal disease while retaining the original flavor of a recipe.

Anyone interested in this "too good to be true" diet can tune in to the Lifeline program on Suburban Cablevision, Channel 3 every Wednesday this month at 7 p.m. to get a sample.

The school was born out of Rose's desire to "cook healthy" for her husband, who suffers from hypertension.

Last year, the couple went out to the Pritikin Center in California. "The first thing they do there is give a stress test to everyone. I was shocked to learn that I had a very high cholestérol level," said Rose.

This prompted her to join her husband on the

"Pritikin is the finest program in the world," said Rose, who has taught cooking in the area for years, "but the food can't be described as... well. delicious.

On her own, with some help from the chef at the Pritikin center, Rose developed several recipes which she first tried on her husband, and then on some friends, many of whom encouraged her to begin her own program.

About a year ago, she got together with nutritionist Lorrie Parker, M.A., a registered dictician — R.D. — who comes to every session to explain and advise students. "They usually have a lot of numbers in their head," said Parker, "and I'm able to help them sort them out on an elementary level."

Rose and Parker emphasize that the diet allows their students to enjoy foods like creamed soups, omelettes, souffles, hearty entrees including gourmet Chinese and Italian meals; salad dressings and desserts, without worrying about fats or oils, sugars or salts. No special appliances are required, although Rose says a blender and a microwave oven can do wonders for the person in a hurry. The recipes she has developed also require a minimum of time to prepare.

A survey of the last 75 students who took the cooking classes indicated a substantial drop in triglycerides and cholesterol counts, Rose said.

Rose and Parker meet with a maximum of eight people in a relaxed, highly individualized atmosphere at the Rose home. Each series of cooking classes consists of three two-and-a-halfhour sessions of counseling and demonstrations. As a bonus, the class gets to try the recipes at the end of each session.

Recipe file

following The recipe is from Gloria Rose of Springfield, director of the Gourmet Long Life Cooking School. FRENCH BANANA

ICE CREAM SUNDAE Serves 4 medium, very ripe bananas grapenuts cereal

Sorrell Ridge fruit topping

thirds. Throw them into the blender or a food processor for about five minutes until the consistency of ice cream. Serve in sherbert dishes with ½ teaspoon fruit topping. Sprinkle with Grapenuts cereal.

or Saran Wrap. Put in

the freezer for about

24 hours. Take out;

thaw for 2-3 minutes. Break each banana in

Peel the bananas. * Frozen strawberries may be Wrap them in substituted. baggies, wax paper

-**- 1884** While learning to cook the various foods in the diet is fun, there's a serious side to the program. Rose explains, "I have people's health in the palm of my hand, so I consult with each of their

doctors before developing a cooking program for them.

People who take the cooking classes range from young mothers interested in learning how to cook healthy meals for their children to elderly cardiac patients who must change years of unhealthy eating habits to prolong their lives. Rose numbers among her students a cardiologist, an internist and a chef — all of whom have turned to her for instruction on cooking. healthy.

"Some_of_the_top_specialists_in_the-field_of-diabetes are pleased with the program," she noted, adding that it is of special interest to those dealing with juvenile diabetes, for which there is

presently no special cooking program.

One of the reasons for the success of the cooking school, she said, is that no one "has to be different. A diabetic, for example, doesn't have to go home and cook his meals separately. We teach them how to assimilate their method into the rest of the camily.

During the first of the three sessions, Parker asks participants to bring in the ingredient label from something they are eating. "Labels can be misleading," she said. "Very often, a product



LORRIE PARKER, a registered dietician, ponders a question during a sesson of the cooking school at Rose's Springfield home. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

will say 'no cholesterol,' but the product is loaded with fats, which are just as bad." Another "homework" assignment is for participants to bring in a favorite family dish, which Rose will convert into a healthy recipe. which will maintain the original flavor.

auto or on cruises; how and what to to order in ethnic restaurants; how to Through her "unorthodox" order in ethnic restaurants; now to order lunches for the career minded; which fast food chains will groups at a time, she is able to gear a particular recipe to an individual's and needs.

approved."

The two also will recommend and Rose to den
Those who.

available," said Rose—"We want Essex and Mercer counties: them to be comfortable with their Anyone interested in the diet

The final class of the series is cardiac rehabilitation centers and at usually an Italian festival: sport centers. Many of the parminestrone, pasta, lasagna, spuffed ticipants are young people in body shells, bread—all made without fat, building who are interested in oils, sugar or salt. Also on the menu "extracting the fat, but leaving the

- just about anything anyone is used to eating and cooking.

The cooking school program also includes instruction on how to enjoy times, recipes don't come out

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"It's important to let the students know when there's a good product come from northern New Jersey,

COOKING CLASS participants sample dishes prepared by Gioria Rose of Springfield during a demonstration class at her home. Rose and Lorrie Parker; a registered dietician, conduct, classes for people interested in losing weight or



rich heritage of the Garden State has been cited for excellence by an historical organization.

Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the Division of Travel and Tourism of the New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development, received an award today from the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of the Daushters of the American Development, received an award today from the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) for the unique

The "Television Award of Merit" was presented to Schmidt at a reception in New York City. Other award, recipients honored at the event included Barbara Walters; Hugh Downs and producer Av-Westin of ABC-TV's "20/20" news magazine show; the Bronx County Historical Society and Mary Perot

rossing of the ice-filled Delaware River to rout the Hessians in Trenton as they slept following a festive holiday dinner in 1776, "We thought it was a superior piece of work." Mrs. J. Frank Wood,

chairman of the DAR awards event said of the commercial Director Schmidt has also been asked to address DAR members during their 94th annual New Jersey State-Conference in Spring Lake Heights

distinguished recognition for The Battle of Trenton," Schmidt said "Knowing that a prestigious organization such as the DAR is onoring our efforts to promote Nev past adds special meaning to the

past accs special meaning to the campaign."

The sward-winning commercial was part of an advertising campaign conceived by Schimidt and executed by Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon / Eckhardt, Inc. of Union the advertising agency for the division. It February, and was accompanied by

A television commercial produced radio commercials and full-page, by the New Jersey Division of color advertisements in such major Travel and Tourism to highlight the national magazines as Smithsonian

"When people think of New Jer-sey, their thoughts often center on Atlantic City and our 127 miles of continuous beachfront," Schmidt said. "We want to remind the public that New Jersey has a number of cultural and performing arts centers located throughout the state. And since New Jersey played a vital role in the American Revolution; we also have as many if not more historic sites than any other state in the

actual crossing. The soldiers were portrayed by amateur actors from volunteer. Revolutionary War reenschment troops in New Jersey. The commercial was directed by Dick Richard, a feature film

Previous commercials promo tourism in New Jersey have featured Governor Thomas H. Kean, Bill Cosby and Brooke Shields, and the division's successful slogan, "New Jersey And You Perfect

Together."
Cooles of the heritage guide and other brochures about New Jersey are available free of charge by contacting the Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 828, Trenton, N.J.

Simon comedy at Kean

"Barefoot in the Park," Neil Simon's comedy, which was originally presented on Broadway in 1963, will be staged by the students of Kean College of New Jersey. Union, in the Wilkins Theater April 30 through May 4, ---



(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Ramada Inn. Fairfield, 9 p.m. to 1

Discoveries in New Jersey."

sixth annual craft show, All Saints

Episcopal Church, Park avenue, Scotch Plains, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 232-

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live music. "The Promised Land." 8

276-1617.

Today George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick "The Rise of David Levinsky." 8

George Street Playhouse, "Shoah," in two parts. Through April 20. 246-7717.

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 p.m. 698-7524. Memorial Parkway, New Brun-swick, "The Colored Museum," 8 p.m. Through April 20, 249-5561.

Dean. Jimmy Dean. 8 p.m. 748-Wardlaw-Hartridge School, In-

18, 19, 754-1882.

15. 538-0454. Tomasulo Gallery, Enion County

College, 1033 Springfield Ave, Cranford Paintings by Richard Saba: Through April 23, 8-10 p.m.

April 20, 748-5555.

p.m. 893-5112. Parents, without Partners, New Jersey State Museum, meeting, Franklin State Bank, 335 Trenton, "Contemporary American Park Ave., Scotch Plains, Orien: Still Life." Through June 18.

*Support groups
Rahway Hospital, Stone Street,
Rahway, Hospice program, 2:30 to 4
p.m. 499-6167.

Tomorrow ★Singles. Catholic Alumni Club dance.

Montclair, Art Museum, film festival, 3 South Ave., Montclair. "Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy

man Avenue, Edison, "Once Upon a Mattress," Additional dates: April

Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heighls Road, Morrislown, "The Spirit of America." Through June

Moniciair Art Museum, gifts to the Currier and Ives collection. Through Music Montciair, vor. 1000, 140 2010.

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ation, 8 p.m., speaker, 9 p.m. 527-

April 20 April 20
Upsala College Chamber Singers,

Singles concert: 8 p.m. College Chapel,

Jewish Singles, dance, TurProspect Street, East Orange, 366tlebrook, 555 Northfield Ave., West 7165.

Young Single Catholic Adults Club, spring fever dance, Im-maculate Heart of Mary Church,

a.m. 743-5073, 342-7388.
Share Singles, rap and dance. St.
Single Sensations, dance party.
Andrew's Church, South Orange
The Shalimar, Route 35, Aberdeen. 9

Avenue and Ridgewood Road, South
p.m. 572-9080, 549-1958.
New Expectations, rap group,
Morristown Unitarian Fellowship,
Normandy Heights Road,
Morristown, 540-1177.

Consequence of the control of the control

Lights, Route 35 North South Amboy. Thunderbirds. 7:80 p.m. The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, field Ave., Montclair, "Electra: The Legend," 8 p.m. 744-2989, Through Folk Project. Jim Post, solo guitarist/singer/songwriter. 8:30

Stamp Collectors Open House, AALL Stamps, 38 N. Main St., Milltown: 10 a'm, to 4 p,m: 247-1093. **Music** Lecture, Reeves Reed Arboretum. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave. West Orange. Keyboard: Con-versations. by plants! Jeffrey Slegel 8 p.m. 736-3200.

April 21

Kean, Christian Outreach,

Emotions Anonymous meeting 8 p.m. Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit. 654-4049, 232-3094.

April 22

p.m. Cranford Alliance Church, Retford Avenue and Cherry Street. Union County Legal Secretaries, meeting. Golden Goose, "The Mansion," 295 South Ave., Fanwood. Benefit concert, for Huntington Claring Chamber Players 8 p.m. Unitarian Church, 67 church St., Montclair, 467-1686, 429-2464

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Mestal Realth Association of
Union County, lecture series.
Garwood Knights of Columbus, 37 South Ave., Garwood 7:30 p.m.

April 23 *Singles Middle Aged Singles, dance. Springburn Manor, 2300 Springfield Ave., Union, 7,300 p.m., to 1 s.m.

Bike-a-thon to aid **UC Cancer Society**

More than 100 bicyclists are expected to participate in the pected to participate in the pected to participate in the pected to participate in the bike-a-thom. Texpect a large field of Domino's Pizza Bike-A-Thon challenge on May 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Union County Chapter of the Union County While an optional seven-mile course will rup throughout Union and Springfield.

Participants will complete for more than \$3,000 in prizes which include a stereo sound system, yideo cassette machine, a 12 speed bicycle and more There will also be free hats. Tehirts, and refreahments to all those participating in the event.

Each cyclist will, be responsible for securing sponsors to pledge money for each mile they complete The cyclists, who raise the most money will be the winters of the event.

"We encourage people of all ages to pricipate in this event," said

"We encourage people of all ages obtained by calling 688-8843 or 354to participate in this event," said 7373.

Astronomy Day slated

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., in this

Area.
Members of AAI, headquartered at the observatory, will conduct the day's program. Activities will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until around 10 p.m., concluding with a /'Comet Watch' party starting at dusk, weather permitting:

AAI's observance of Astronomy the cooperation of several AAI
Day is in keeping with the national members and features recollections observance which began in 1978, of local residents who saw the count according to Barry Malpas of in 1910.

Warren, AAI vice president and During the afternoon, the public coordinator of the Astronomy Day's may visit the Sperry Observatory and have an conventinity to lock warren AAI vice president, and During the afternoon, the public coordinator of the Astronomy Day's program. The purpose is to make the public more aware of astronomy and space science and to call attention to the observation facilities; available. the observation facilities available

Climaxing the day's event will be the last attempt to "catch" the comet. Members of AAI will set up heir own talescope on the grounds of their own telescope on the grounds of the Sperry Observatory and assist individuals in locating the comet in; their sights. According to Malpas, although Halley's is getting dimmer as it goes out beyond the earth's orbit, it will also be higher in the sky, that evening. And, as it is moving at a tremendous speed, working its way into the evening sky, hopefully Saturday may afford many New Saturday may afford many New Jersey residents a last chance to see the famous "dirty snowball" during this year's visit. Observation certificates, signed by an AAI member will be given to those who actually.

ber presented hours by AAI. members in the College's Campus Center. Theatre. Times, topics and speakers are: 1 p.m., "Space Ar!" by Lonnie Bulnis of Carterest; 2 p.m., "Black Holes" by Bill Myers of Edison; 3 p.m., "Solar Eclipses" by Carl Kurtz of Westfield; 4 p.m.,

"Astronomy Day '86," which will "Kepler's Laws" by Floyd Arnold of be observed on Saturday at the Mariboro, 5 p.m., "Computers and Sperry Observatory on Union Comet Halley" Dr. Cliff Ashcraft of County Callege's Cranford Campus, will coincide with the last public observation of Comet Halley by bados," by Ronald Gattie of South Comet Halley" Dr. Cliff Ashcraft of Highstown, and .7 p.m., a slide presentation, "The Comet in Barbados," by Ronald Gattie of South Plainfield, who recently photographed Halley's Comet there:

"At 6, 8 and 9 p.m., a slide show entitled "The Return of Halley's Comet," wil be shown along with a videotape of "Comet. Halley Remembered." This videotape was produced by UCC's; Media Center and Public Affairs Department with the cooperation of several AAI New Jersey. Her paintings also are

sun spots and solar flares. A number of AAI'ers — those who did not go on the group's expeditions to Chile or Australis to view the Comet from choice vantage points in the Southern Hemisphere — will be on hand to assist visitors and answer their questions. At dusk, visitors may again look through the 24-inch telescopes and pinpoint objects in

the spring skies.

A variety of displays will be set up in the Observatory depicting various projects AAI members have undertaken during the year. An actual photograph of Halley's Cornet—a 5 x 7 black and white suitable for framing—will—be available for purchase. In addition, copies of the group's publication "Notebook" will be distributed. This current issue contains not only the programs of the spring skies. see the comet.

During the afternoon, lectures on the 'Astronomy Day's events, but various astronomical subjects will also a special 'sky map' prepared be presented hourly by AAI members in the College's Campus Center, this area for the last remnant of the

pakers fading Comet. comic All the activities of Astronom Day are open to the public free of charge. Up-to-the minute information on Halley's Comet can be obtained by calling 176-STAR.



THE SINGERS AND THE SONGS—Top entertainers take their audiences on a nostalgic trip through the music of the 1940s in 'The 1940's Radio Hour' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, now through May 11. They are, left to right, Susan Elizabeth Scott, Dorothy Stanley, David Chaney, Donna Kane and Melodee Savage.

In brief..

Silverstein awarded Shirlee Max Silverstein of Nixon Shirlee Max Silverstein of Nixon Road, Union, has placed second in the Cranford Creative Arts Show, in-the Cranford Library through April 29. Her award was for the "resist" mixed-media painting, "Lilac Tentent "."

Fantasy." She has won more than 40 awards in all categories, and has been ac-cepted into more than 18 juried state canoes, as well. and regional art shows throughou

Auditions for 'Carousel'

The Linden Summer Playhouse will hold auditions on Tuesday and Wednesday for this summer's production of Rodgers and Hamperstein's "Carousel. Auditions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Reformed Church of Linden, North Wood Avenue, Anyone attending should come with prepared

material. material.

Auditions are open to students between 13-and 22. Call backs are scheduled for April 27. In addition to actors, singers and dancers, volunteers are needed to assist with lighting, scenery and construction needed for the show.

Antiques show returns

The Morristown Antiques Show returns to the National Guard Armory on Western Avenue with its spring edition tomorrow for three days with 100 exhibitors offering isth and letn century, and letn decorative accessories including silver, quilts, folk art, jewelry, linen, samplers, clocks, rugs, weather vanes, porcelain, toys, paintings, command, power the 18th and 19th century furniture an prints, scrimshaw, pewier the assemblage coming from a dozen The Morristown Antiques Show is

presented three times a year—in January, in April and in October. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 am, to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3. There is free parking and food is

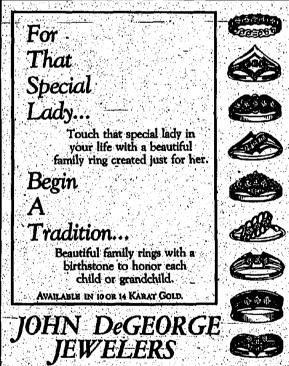
Boating season begins Boating season in the Union County Park System will begin Saturday at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside/Westfield and at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth/Roselle.

Open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Labor Day, Warinanco Park offers pedal boats and row boats, while Echo Lake Park has

Studio art exhibit The works of five studio arts graduate students at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, are being exhibited now to May 6 in the James Howe Gallery in Vaughn Eames

The public can visit the gallery Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. and

All boats can be rented by the half-exhibit is available from the fine hour for \$1.50 on weekdays and \$2 on arts department at 527-2307 or the



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bled during this period as you sitt through personal dilemmas. Relationships may be demanding, and talking things out may help Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 17, 24, 31 and

PICK-IT AND PICK-4.

March 17—623, 5275. March 18—363, 3175. March 19—538, 3990. March 20—248, 7428, March 21—803, 9541. March 24-539, 6831. March 26-630, 3752. March 29-996, 9266 April 1—195, 1407. April 2—871, 5675. April 3—892, 7330. April 4—635, 3985. April 5—842, 0494.

April 11—998, 9049. April 12—462, 4317. PICK-6 March 17-9, 17, 18, 33, 34, 41; March 20-4, 18, 19, 21, 24, 25; March 24-15, 24, 31, 34, 35, 41; March 27-1. March 31-8, 11, 21, 29, 31, 34; onus — 42737.

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considerably. Later, another shares exciting news; unexpected or unusual revelations are indicated; and goings on behind the

GEMIN: (5/22-6/21) The very best of intentions may not halt a parting of the ways early in the week. Stick with the familiar and defer agreements for the time being, Later in the week, you encounter an especially troublesome cycle. Partnerships may be a key issue. Dealings with medical personnel

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Job dilemmas are in the air for many during the early part of this week. Finances need careful handling, and many will be irritable and edgy during most of this week. Later, tempers flare easily; disagreements are easily; found, and your key alliances are strained and unpredictable.

LEO (7/24-8/23) You have more to gain by sticking with the tried and true during most of this period, The fine points prove to be most important, and allow others to make their own decisions. Later, day to day interests are highlighted. Your schedule is health but free flowing thanks to your devaluit.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Mental pursuits are

nent with egg on his face. . Things

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This week may usher in some rather far-fetched or unexpected ings are in store for many! Later, you draw-attention; romance sparkles; and important news surrounds home and career matters.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) This is a critical scorpic (10/24-11/22) This is a critical week for many, You're in the linelight, and valuable contacts are sure to be made during this auspicious period. Later, leave nothing to chance, attend to details yourself and pay careful attention to all the poings on that touch your life during this time. . . It will

BAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Work; work, work. , responsibilities and demands escalate during this week, and you may feel as though you're being pulled in a hundred



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attention. Later, critical money issues form

CAPRICORN (12/22-1720) Deter de-cisions if at all possible. Emotions trip up your judgments and unexpectedly yourmay-become the victim of your own trapi Later in this week, domestic situations need careful handling; tight corners have no easy way out; and mind your reputation. ...It may be

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Important Baw, Be very sure before making any finan-cial decisions. Later, domestic conflicts are -indicated, and you may find yourself saying the wrong thing at the wrong time on more

PISCES (2/20-3/30) Social, creative and romantic interests top your list of priorities early this week. Avoid taking risks and aim for a cooperative spirit if possible. Later, another's disapproval is evident; others resist your views; and relatives may issue."I-told you so" admonitions: Secretaries to have day

"Expanding Our World" will be the theme for Professional

secretaries week which will be celebrated next week. Wednesday has been designated as Professional Secretaries Day.
The Union County Chapter has planned a Secretary of the Year-Banquet. Wednesday at the Westwood. Restaurant, North Avenue, Garwood. A cocktail hour will be held at 65 0 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Edward D'Antonio, certified hypnotist, Reservations can be made by

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Beverly Hills' LP lively, enjoyable

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs, original soundrack recording from "Down and Outin Beverley Hills" (MCA Records)

It is only fitting that one of the funnlest films of this year has spawned one of the livellest and most enjoyable movie soundtrack albums in recent history. Director Paul Mazursky's "Down and Out in Beverley Hills" is a classic gem of social satire and observation starring Nick. Nolte, Bette Midler, and Richard Dreyfuss. Its original soundtrack recording is an electric collection that showcases talents as diverse as Little Richard, a mariachi band, The Police's Andy Summers, Randy Newman and David Lee Both.

The inspiration for the film came from the classic French farce, "Bondu Sauve Des Eaux," which Mazursky and screenwriter Leon Capetanos, have incisively adapted to contemporary Southern California. A homeless derelict, played by Nolte, tries to end it all by

Disc 'n Data

drowning himself in the swimming pool of Dave and Barbara Whitemar — Dreyfuss and Midler, They rescue him and bring him into their luxurious home and into their frantic lives,

In his acting debut, Little Richard plays the part of record poduc Orvis Goodnight. He also contributed two songs to the movie's sound-track LP. The first, "Great Gosh Almighty (It's A Matter of Time)," was produced by Dan Hartman and Billy Preston and irrefutably demonstrates that despite his 52 years Little Richard has lost none of demonstrates that despite his az years actue Rucharu has not none or his incendiary power. He is the great granddaddy of rock and roll shouters, and the momentum he develops through the course of a simple pop song could launch the shuttle into orbit. Also included is Little Richard's White hot classic, "Tutti Frutti," a recording whose

The three other songs on the LP perfectly triangulate the cultural texture of Los Angeles, David Lee Roth's rendition of Brian Wilson's "California Girls," complete with the Beach Boys singing harmony, takes girl watching to new, lascivious heights. "El Tecalitleco" by The Axes girl watching to new, inscivious heights. "Bit Tecalitieco" by The Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitian dips into the area's rich Latino heritage, while Randy Newman's, "I Love L.A." offer a So-Cal anthem whose whit is as dry as L.A.'s elimate, Side B of the LP contains Andy Summer's instrumental music for the film. Summers, lead guitarist for The Police, has carved an impressive niche for himself as a soundtrack composer, and the music here shows how.



LITTLE RICHARD AND FRIENDS—Little Richard, second from left, plays record producer Orvis Goodnight in the movie, Down and Out in Beverly Hills, a film produced and directed by Paul Mazursky. Little Richard also is featured on two tracks of the movie's soundtrack. In this picture with Richard are fellow movie, stars, left to right, Margrit Ramme, Bette Midler and Richard Dreyfuss.



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ficiated at the ceremony at the Mrs, Zucker, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, received a master's degree from New York University. She is the owner of Creative Interiors.-a-professional member Interior Designers and an associate member of the American Institute of Architecture. She is widowed and the mother of three children.

The groom, who studied business administration at Baruch College, also attended Kean College of New Jersey, Linion. He is president of Archer Services, Inc., a messenger, courier and facilities management company. He is a past president of the Association of Messenger Services and is treasurer of the Air Courier Conference of America. Mr. Zucker also l widowed and the father of two

children. The newlyweds will reside in

Lake-Bada

Diane Lynn Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lake of Woodlawn Avenue, Linden, was married recently to Bar tholomew Bada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartolmew Bada of Fairway Road, Linden.

Msgr. Michael Komar of-ficiated at the ceremony in Holy Family Church, Linden. A reception followed in the Msgr.

The bride was escorted by her Linden served as maid of hono for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Ludwinski of Roselle, Ursula Leglec of Linden and Donna Rada of Chrissy Kovac of Linden served

Paul Ruocco of Linden served as best man, Ushers were Jerry Illanovsky and James Kruper, both of Linden, and Stephen Bada of Linden, brother of the

Mrs. Bada, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed as a data operator for Newsweek.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a guard for the New York Empire State Building.

The newlweds, who took a horsement for Saint honeymoon trip to Saint Martins Islands, reside in Linden.



DONNA COLLINS JAMES CAHILL JR.

Collins-Cahill

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Collins of Amherst Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna M. Collins of Boston, Mass., to James J. Cahill Jr. of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Canill of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Lybrand, Boston. Her fiance, who also was graduated from

Boston University, where he received a bachelo of science degree in mechanical engineering, is an industrial engineer for Raytheon Co.

Waltham, Mass.
A July wedding is planned.

Stork club

A 6-pound, 18-ounce son, Andrew Jason Zack, was born March 16 in the Elizabeth Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zack of Linden He joins a sister, Deena Marie, 2½.

Mrs. Zack, the former Linda Valituito, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valituito of Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

.Yogenh Cataling of Y.Inden A 6-pound. 814-ounce daughter, Ellen Melissa

Fishman, was born March 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr., and Mrs. Richard Fishman of Livingston, She Johns two brothers, Nell Samuel, 6, and Peter Lawrence, 2½.

Mrs. Fishman, the former Jean Goldhammer, is
the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Goldhammer of
Springfield and the late Mr. Philip Goldhammer.
Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fishman of Linden, The baby's paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Bells Fishman of South

A 7-pound, 3-cunce son, David Paul Dondona Jr. was born Feb. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dondona of Union. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Dondona, the former Diane Crisafi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crisafi of Union.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

A 9-pound, 3-ounce son, John Warren Edwards, was born April 4 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Hamilton Terrace, Union. The Edwardses have

Avenue, Linden. Her husband, who is employed by Baxter Warehouse Corp., Union, is the son of Mr. and Mrs, Daniel Delaney of Kearny.

Amato-Klopfer

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amato of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Amato of Caldwell-Avenue, Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their 'daughter,' Angela, to Charles Klopfer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klopfer of Balmora

Feb. 14, and an engagement party was given by the prospective bride's parents Sunday at the VFW Hall,

Miss Amato, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and the University of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark. She will receive a bachelor of science, degree in

medical technology in August.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union County College, He is a manager at While U-Walt Car Radio Repair in Union. A September, 1987 wedding is





Biarsky-Martin

Mrs. Shirley Biarsky of Union has announced the engagement of her daughter, Robin B. Biarsky, to James F. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Rahway, Miss Mrs. Frank Martin of Ranway, Miss Blarsky also is the daughter of the late Mr. Herman Blarsky The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of

New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.S., degree in Spingarn Agency, Livingston. Her flance, who was graduated from Rahway High School, is em-

ployed by the Carpenters Local 715, Elizabeth A September wedding is planned.

Paraskevas-Kolombatovich

Mr. and Mrs. George Paraskevas of East Curtis Street, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Mary of Monmouth, Junction, to Mark Richard Kolombatovich of Akron, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolombatovich of Wadsworth,

The bride elect, who was graduated from the American University, Washington, Dc, C., where she received a B.A. degree in in-ternational studies, also received a master's of public marketing from the University of

Denver in Colorado. She is a photographer representative for Robert Kervco Photography,

Her flance, who was graduated from Kent-State University in Ohlo, where he received a B.A. degree in business administration, is employed by Walson Metal Products Corp., Kenilworth:

A May wedding is planned in St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick, and a reception will follow at the Martinaville Inn, Martinaville

Survivor's daughter is guest speaker

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet tonight at 8 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield It was atmounced that the meeting will be held one week early because of the Passover holiday Henrietta Lustig, chapter president, will preside. Dorothy Brief and Rose Lovy will be in charge of larg week Levy will be in charge of tag week (today through April 24). They can

meeting on the trip to Longwood Gardens and Winterther which will be held June 3; Lillian Mayer on life membership, Pearl Kaplan on associates and Mildred Seldman on donor—dinner—scheduled May 8. Frances Ostrofsky, program vice president, will present Helen Abramovitz, a seend generation person born of a Holocaust survivor. Miss Abramovitz, who is associated Holocaust Remembrance com-mittee; will discuss her mother's experiences in Bergen-Belson Concentration camp and how it affected both their lives. Miss vitz was born at Bergen-

THE LINDEN CHAPTER of Hadassah will hold its closing meeting of the year on April 28 at 8 p.m. in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Orchard Terrace, Linden, Irene Rubin, president, will preside. Following the business meeeting, members and guests will participate in a Trivia Pursuit game led by Ethel Katz, president-program chairman. At the conclusion of the evening, Sadie Peck, hospitality chairman, and her committee will

nual donor dinner and installation May 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clinton Manor, Union: Evelyn Brauer, Hadassah area chairman, will serve as installation officer and guest speaker. The chapter also will honor nne Kaplan as "Woman of the

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Rosenberg are donor chairmen. Gerde Yellen is donor credit chairman, and Jerry Newmark. chairman, and Jerry Newmark, table reservations chairman. They can be contacted for additional information. Tag days will be held May 5 to 11 under the chairmanship the parking lot on the corner of St. 5 George and Wood avenues, Linden. Judy Arnold and Pearl Rakin can be contacted for table reservations and additional information. A weekend at the Raleigh Hotel is planned under the chairmanship of Ruth Gutkin June 13 to 15. Mrs. Gutkin

THE GUILD ASSOCIATION of

fund-raiser," says Mildred Kendig, Guild Association president.

Women's American ORT will sponsor a "nail a thon" May 18 from 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Yolanda's Creative Concept, 328 Chestnut St., Union: It was announced that no appointment will be necessary, and the cost will be \$6. Refreshments will be served. ORT is an organization "dedicated to the rehabilitation and training of people throughout the world. It builds schools and educates people in various vocational skills."

THE ROSE L. SCHWARTZ Business and Professional Group of Hadassah, with members from

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Memorial General Hospital, Union, will sponsor an all-American Circus May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in South Mountain Arena, Northfield Avenue, West Orange. The three-ring circus, in its 5th year, will feature balancing and high wire acts, animals (bears, elephants, ponies and dogs), a motorcycle high wire act; a glant wheel and clowns.
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eds will go toward a \$30,000 pledge the guild has made to Memorial General for the purchase of new monitoring equipment for the Advanced ticket sales are

available at the hospital's gift shop or by mail (Volunteer Office, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, N. J. 07083). Ticket prices are \$8.75, \$7.75 and \$8.75, and checks can be made payable to the Guild Association of Memorial General Hospital. Ad ditional information can be obtained by calling Diane Ball, director of

omin, Irvington and Maplewood, will sponsor a bus trip to the Claridge Casino in Atlantic City on May 21. A bus will pick up members in Irvington Center and on Mill Road and Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington, Additional information can be obtained by calling Gertrude Haskin at ELAINE RATNER of Union served as chairman of the 40th installation and membership party of the Batim Chapter of B'nai B'rith

Women April 8 at the Galloping Hill
Caterers, Union. Assisting her were
Blanche Egna and Goldie Fried.
Jeanne K. Major was installed as
president by Lois Kaish, a consultant to the chapter. Others installed were Mrs. Rainer, Mrs. Egna, Ilse Cohen, Rose Rosenfeld, Frances Badner, Ruth Bernstein, Muriel Schneider, Beatrice Amsgerdam and Mary Sheps.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE Woman's Club has announced the candidacy of Mrs. H. Arthur Tomeson for the office of third vice president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Tonneson is

project, Lady of Liberty campaign and also has served the federation as editor of the "New Jersey Clubwoman" magazine and as chairmar of the Margaret Yardley Fellowship fund and public affairs. She also founded the New Jersey Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting, In-1980 and 1982; Mrs. Tonneson received the General Federation of Women's place award.

Mrs. Tonneson, a graduate registered nurse from Middlesex General Hospital and Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, was ap-

pointed to the International Congress on Occupational Health. Congress on Occupational Health.
Her 15-year leadership commendations include a White House
citation, NJSFWC Honor Roll
tribute and GFWC "First Lady."
Mrs. Tonneson began her business
career with the Plainfield National Bank and became the first woman elected to the Watchung Borough Council serving as administrator of a multi-million dellar municipal corporation. She is a director of P.A.
Industries and a member of the the New Jersey State Association of Parliamentarians and the National

'Baby With Bathwater' farce will be presented on stage

"Baby With the Bathwater," Christopher Durang's farce on the dilemmas of contemporary parenthood in modern America, will be produced by Newark's Ironbound Theater at the 1016 Space at Newark Symphony Hall as the finale of the "Off-Broadway on Broad Street" theater series sponsored by Newark Symphony Hall Corp. Jeffrey Welser will serve as

director of the play which will be staged tomorrow and Saturday, April 25 and 26, May 2, 3, 9 and 10,

supported by the Essex County Block Grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and In-Also scheduled at Newark Symphony-Hall this spring will be "Jazz Fridays," a series of jazz programs in the club-like atmosphere of the Terrace Room, co-sponsored by WBGO/Jazz 88. Featured will be jazz artists Tania Maria, Abdullah Imbrahim and Ekaya, the Jimmy Heath Quartet, Grammy Award-winner Jon Hendricks and Co. and

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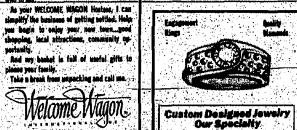
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Heimall-Trivino

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Heimall of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Catherine, to Stephen Daniel Trivino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Trivino of Caldwell. The bride elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, where she received a B.A. degree in criminal justice, is employed as a legal ad-ministrative assistant to Chief Judge Clarkson S. Fisher of the United States Federal District Court of

New Jersey.

Her fiance, who was graduated from James Caldwell High School and Montclair State College, where he received a B.S. degree in biology, is a teacher at James Caldwell High School. He is the

eacner at James Catowell High School. He is the owner of Terrific Tan, Inc., Verona. A July wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, with a reception to follow at the Madison Hotel, Morristown.



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and Mrs. Frank Nazimek of Clifton. The announcement was made on March 1.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed as an administrative assistant by the American Cancer Society, East Orange.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, whre he received a master's detree in electrical engineering, is a member of the technical staff of Bell Laboratories, Holmdel.

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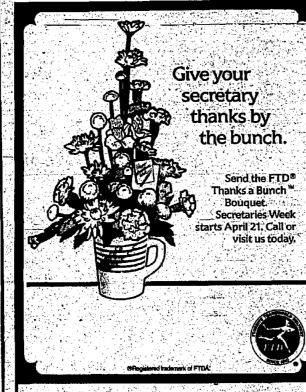
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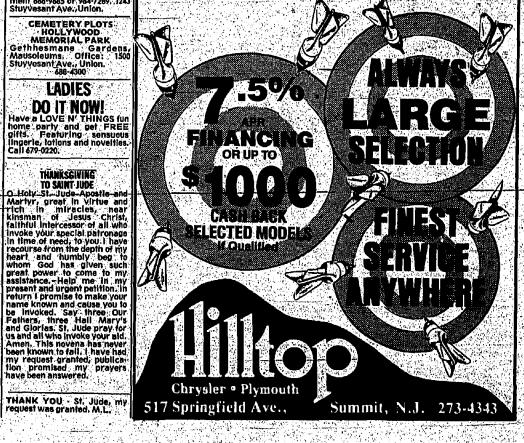
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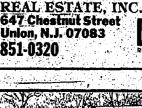
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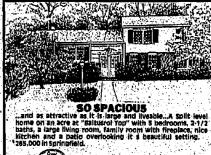
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