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POSTER CONTEST WINNERS—Cynthla Baltus, left, and Marcy Rockman, both of Springfield and sophomores at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, are pictured with their entries in the school's poster contest commemorating the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Rockman was the winner of the con-test, while Baltus' poster took second place. The contest was sponsored by the Social Studies Department at Jonathan Dayton.

Athletics is all in the family.

By MARK YABLONSKY What is comprised of two

eball players, a track star. and a younger, up-and-coming athlete, who seems to be follow-ing in the footsteps of his aister and inothers? If you guessed the Lissy family of Beliumol Ave then you have guessed correctly. While these four athletes may not be attracting big headlines each week, they have carned the respect of teammates, opponents and coaches alike — for their hard work, dedication, and also for their loyalty to one another.

The oldest and most accomplished of this Springfield athletic foursome is Ann-Marie, an 18-year-old senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who has made a name for hersel as a member of the girls' track team. One of the reasons why the Lady Bulldogs went 90 a year ago, in fact, is because of the quiet-mannered Lissy, who was Union County's top female shot-

ference shot-put and javelin champ, she competes in the discus as well, and according to her coach. Robert Kozub, is "one of the best all-around weight per-

formers that there are "Ann-Marie's been an impor-tant part of our track team for four years," said Kozub, who has coached Lissy for all of her high school years, both as an assis tant, and now, head coach. "When she walked out there as a freshman, she started scoring points right away. Right away. she had an impact on track. She's done a heliuva job for us, I'll tell you. She's consistent and you know what to expect from her. She's always there willing to

According to others, that is the According to others, that is the trait by which all four youths — Ameedfarie. Dan, David, and Ricky—ablde by Dan, 17, and David, 15, are both members of the Dayton varsity, beseball squad this spring, and both are active in basketball as well, with David having made the switch David having made the switch from track to the diamond this

spring as a soptiomore.

With the loss of several top players to graduation a year ago. players to graduation a year ago, the Buildog starting lineup is occupied by both Lissys, with the two displaying improved hitting skills. With the brothers in possession of good power and "strong" throwing arms, both have been finding their way to the pitching mound as well, in recent

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and David are two of the hardest workers I've ever seen. They'll do anything to improve their skills. They have the dedication, the desire and the will to prepare, despite a lot of distractions." Impressing Welherman the

most is that "no malter how besy they are;" both Lissya will take (Ime but to watch their younger brother, Ricky, play basketball. That, the coach says, is in-dicative of the "kind of family

David in particular has found the time for not only baseball, but basketball as well, throughout his first two years of high school. Like Dan, he went out for freshman football, but found he had to give it up at the end of the season, at least temporarily, since as a diabetic, there is more of a "high risk injury" factor present on the gridiron. Baseball, he says, was worth becoming involved in, even if it meant giving up track, the sport he had engaged in last vear as a freshman.

ipiy, i like basebali the most because it's more relaxing and enjoying," said David, who hopes to be on the basketball varsity squad next year as a junior. 'I don't get as upset or scream as much as I do in basketball. It's more of a fun sport. I kept thinking track would be my best sport forever, but then I realized this might be a better sport for me. I went on and realized this was a better sport than track." Ricky, who even at 13, is

already bigger than his two brothers, is active in baseball this spring as a member of Weiner man's Pony League Legion squad, and has already left a favorable_impression on his coach. It is in basketball, however, that the eighth-grader

has left his heaviest impact to date. Along with Justin Petino and Claudio Renya, the youngest

Lissy is the only four-year member in the history of the Springfield Minuteman basketball program, explained senior Minuteman coach Tom Wisniewski.

During the recently-completed 985-87 Minuteffian season, Ricky averaged close to 14 points and 13 rebounds a game for the senior club, which lost just one game all season long — in overtime. They were everything you

could want out of an athlete stated iunior Minuteman coach Ted Johnson Jr., who has coached all four Lissys, including Ann-Marie when she was part of the Minutemaiden organization.
"They were very coachable, likeable, and they did everything I asked of them. They were great, every single one of them. Never a problem. Whoever gets them in years to come will have very coachable athletes."

Regardless of whatever they do in years to come, however, it is apparent that the Lissys have iamuy ties that bind all five iami ly members closer together than Crazy Glue.

'I just believe in it,' said Carol Lissy of her family, of which she is the matriarch. "It's just love, it's just commitment. I don't view my children as burdens. I view them as gifts that God has given me.

"I like the fact that it keeps them busy." she continued in referring to her childrens' sports activities. "They just automatically had it when they were little."
Could this clan possibly

outrival many of those legendary television families, such as the Cleavers and the Brady Bunch? "A little bit of Brady Bunch, a little bit of Family Ties," she replied. "They're funnier and they seem to fight as to who's boss. But they are a lot of fun.



TRACK STAR—Springfield's Ann Marie Lissy has become a mainstay on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls, track team with her excellence in the shot-put, levelin and discus.

Curbside pickup near

Although some town residents are

still unaware of Springfield's voluntary recycling program, the township will soon be conducting mandatory curbside pickup for three recyclable components of the solid waste stream, as part of the Union County Regional Recycling Program for 1987.

Slated to start in July, the program, which seven of the county's 21 municipalities, including Spr-ingfield, will take part in, will require Springfield residents to separate newspapers, glass containers and aluminum, cans from their regular garbage pickup. While regular scavenger contractors will continue to collect other refuse, those three recyclable materials must be set apart from it.

Clients of the county's Occupational Center - which is a non-profit organization providing employment and training for employment for handicapped people — will be conducting the curbside pickups, county recycling coordinator Joan Buhrendorf said. The program is part of an overall approach geared at solving the solid waste crisis in New Jersey that has already seen many landfills throughout the state closed, with more to follow soon. As such, the program is being welcomed by environmental proponents.

'I think it will really work out once the county puts the wheels in motion," said Springfield Environmental Commission chairman Marcia Forman, who has long maintained that recycling should be looked upon as something that climinates waste from the "mainstream," and not as a "profitmaking" venture. "I'm very op-timistic about it. I think people are enthusiastic to do it, and are ready.

rdo it. Even with the mandatory recycling legislation that Gov. Thomas Kean signed into law last week. Union County has been proceeding with implementing its recycling program, especially after the state. Department of Environmental Protection amended the county's solid

waste program last May by ordering each of the municipalities within it to submit reports detailing how they would institute mandatory recycling for "at least one major recyclable component of the solid waste

Eventually, however, the state's mandatory program will serve as the guideline for any continuing county program. Buhrendorf said.

In the meantime, some Springfield residents are still-apparently unaware of the township's voluntary recycling program that began in the summer of 1985. Located in the township garage on Center Street, the recycling center ships out its collected material roughly every nine days, according to road department supervisor Sylvester Boettcher, Currently, paper that is dropped off by town residents is sent to the Hillside Paper Co., while glass and aluminum are sent to the A.P. Paper

Co. in Irvington. Under previous estimates from former Township Engineer Harold Reed, Springfield receives roughly \$12 for each ton of paper it recycles, or 60 cents for each 100 pounds, while the town makes between 10 to 20 cents a pound on aluminum. That money is eventually offset by gasoline and other costs, leading some to believe the program is "a wash" in terms of the town profiting from it, a point environmentalists say doesn't matter, since reducing the amount of trash that reaches the landfills is more important.

According to the results of an informal poll conducted by the Spr ingfield Leader last week at a local shopping mall, many town residents do not realize that the county's mandatory recycling program is scheduled to begin in July. Six of 10 Springfield residents participating in the survey said they were maware of the program and what it entails. Seven of the 10 people who were asked, however, said they were aware of the township's voluntary program, with six adding that they brought material to the recycling center all or part of the time.

Several of the participants ex-

one Country Club Lane resident calling it "an excellent idea."

It has been theorized by several township officials that many people, while aware of the Center Street recycling location, have been hesitant to travel in order to participate in the town's voluntary program. With the arrival of mandatory recycling, therefore, it is believed that more will want to participate.

"We're giving them what they want, and the county was smart to recognize that," said Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, the chairman of the Administration Department, which oversees sanitation collections. "Curbside pickup is what's gonna do it. People will now participate because it is conve-

Buhrendorf explained that once started, the countywide recycling program will allow for a "phase-in" period, whereby residents not complying with the separation mandates will be issued warning slips. The "last thing possible will be to use a fine system," she explained.

Scavenger workers in each town will be urged to cooperate with the program by not picking up recyclable materials that should have been separated by residents, Buhrendorf added,

Officials stress that "no matter what," each individual town has the responsibility of enforcing the program's provisions.

Along with Springfield, the other six towns that have opted to participate in the program are Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Summit, Union. Westfield and Winfield. The estimated cost to Springfield residents in 1987 will be roughly \$10.62 per household, based on a yearlong cost of roughly \$18.20.

The other 14 towns who will not participate in the county program must still conduct curbside pickups on their own. Kenilworth, Roselle Park and Linden, however, have already had their own mandatory

Pineview prosecution OK'd

By MARK YABLONSKY

A resolution authorizing the Rent Leveling Board to proceed with the prosecution of a local apartment complex owner, and an ordinance authorizing the sale of a small piece of excess municipal land received ingfield Township Committee at its regularly scheduled meeting on

luesday night. Only a week after learning that the owner of Pineview Gardens on South Springfield Avenue had dropped his appeal in regard to earlier charges stemming from a reported violation of a township rent maintenance ordinance, the governing body opted to grant approval of prosecution to the Rent Leveling Board, which has charged the Pineview owner/-management with failing to maintain proper upkeep on the 41-unit structure situated just off of Route

22 West. After hearing numerous complaints — dealing with a reported overflowing of garbage and leaking roofs, among other things — from Pineview tenants earlier, the board in November gave building management 60 days in which to attend to the complaints and make repairs. After finding that whatever corrections had been made were "insufficient," the board decided that the apartment's management was in violation of the 1972 ordinance call-ing for proper "housing space and dwelling" upkeep, and notified the governing body of its intentions to take the matter to municipal court. Pineview was also cited for 26

Uniform Fire Code violations last December by Fire Inspector William Gras, who listed the owner as Zigmunt Wilf/Garden Homes of 1640 Vauxhall Road in Union.

The governing body's decision to sell . 'Block 123, lot 28" on Diven Street comes at a minimum price of \$30,000 for property the township has deimed to be excess land. Approx-imately 39 by 100 feet in size, the vacant lot will be up for auction at the next Township Committee meeting in May

The governing body authorized bide to be put out in regard to repairs on the municipal pool at the porthern and of town. The appropriation, once

decided upon, committee members explained, will deal with things such as the changing of the pool's filter system, the repairing of the main body structure and snack bar's roof. and the caulking/resealing of the

tion, he found the pool is not nearly as damaged as seemed to be at Committeeman Sy Mullman said. "Therefore, the major work, if needed, will be done in September

when we close the pool. ☐ Committee members also ex-:

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Considered to be only the "first part" of a major overhaul for which a \$100,000 bond ordinance was pass ed two months ago, the money for this work is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to \$15,000, "if that." two committeemen said. At the same time, the officials added, damage to the 24-year-old facility may not be quite as bad as was originally feared when its builder determined an extensive replacement of pipes running underneath

the pool would be necessary... Through our expert's investigapressed their condolences in regard to the recent deaths of volunteer firefighter Joseph LeManski, and Frank Colatruglio, the late father of volunteer firefighter Tony Col-

atruglio.

☐ As of press time, the governing body still had not received state permission to pass the township's proposed 1987 budget of \$8,556,164,18. The state, having been caught up in a "backlog," has not yet completed its review of municipal budgets, township officials had explained

News briefs

The Springfield Junior Olympics will be held on Sunday at Meisel Field, beginning at I p.m., instead of the original starting time of 9, a.m. More information may be obtained by calling 376-

A total of 50 scouts and leaders participated in the Springfield

Girl Scouts'- Gommunity Encampment at Camp Lou Henry in Swartswood Lake recently. With Troop 840 Brownles "flying up" to Junior Scouts and Troop 756 Juniors "bridging up" to the status of Cadette Scouts, the overall consensus of the weekend was a "fun experience for all."

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THIS IS CULTURE—Students in Carmen Barrueco's Spanish class at the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield learn not only about the language itself, butabout the culture as well. Pictured, from left, are Jennifer Friedrich, Barrueco, Gina Gruber and Gaudineer principal Richard Brockel.

wishing to read the book before the

Library happenings

In Springfield-

E. L. Doctorow's novel "World Fair" will be featured at the next meeting of the Springfield Public Library book discussion group. It end the current season will be held in the Children's Room, will resume in the fall.

May 5 at 8 p.m. Published in 1985, the book is a fic. In Kenilworth ional account of life in New York City in the 1930s, as seen through the eyes of a young boy, Edgar, and of ems, among others, dog the bake sale May 1 from 10:30 a.m. ur nily, but the allure of the glitter. til 4:30 p.m., and May 2 from 10:30 ing World's Fair of 1939 seems to, a.m. until 2:30 p.m. promise a brighter future for Edgar. writing; the best known example is: They are also asking for donations of probably his novel "Ragtime," published in 1975 and later made into

a movie. It featured many historical characters, such as Freud, Thomas library hours. Any donations of , and J. P. Morgan. "World's books will be greatly appreciated, utobiographical, even to the extent of using his own name for the young of the public. Book discussions are held the first will be used to purchase needed

Tuesday of the month and are open items for the library:

— In the service—

meeting should inquire at the library nce desk for a copy. The June 2 discussion will center on Tracy Kidder's "House" and will

Lepore is a 1986 graduate of The Friends of the Kenilworth Library invite the public to come

The books will be separated into categories to make looking for the books of your choice much easier. <u>books in good condition, either hard</u> cover or paperback. Books may be brought to the library during regular

Airman KENNETH M. LEPORE. son of Ken J. and Christie Lepore of Bryant Avenue, Springfield, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force

Rase, Miss. Graduates of the course learned to install and maintain high-powered ground communications equip and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Volunteers sought

Gerontological Endeavor is looking for volunteers to help with their Meals-On-Wheels program which delivers hot meals to the elderly.

daily. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lucky Lions at

FBLA students at conference

at the FBLA National Leadership Conference, scheduled for June 30 to

Four other Regional District, students earned honors at the FBLA

competition, and the team of Gover-nor Livingston students, John Stoj

fourth-place showing in the En-

the Governor Livingston and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools showed their individual and collective talents at the 27th Annual Future Business Léaders of America FBLA State Léadership which was held April 2

Jonathan Dayton placed seventh in the Business Law test; Yucel Yayac of Goyernor Livingston came in seventh place in the Economics competition, and the team of Goverand Sat the Americana Great Gorge Resort in McAfee.

Twenty one FBLA members, 13 from Governor Livingston and eight from Jonathan Dayton, attended the onference, which involved approx-mately 1,200 students from 138 high schools throughout New Jersey.
Three students from Governor

statewide in their respective fields. In the Business Graphics competiand Linda Tai captured the top prize from all over the state in an objec compete and interact with America. FBLA, State tive test. The three students will youngsters from other schools." Leadership Conference.



trepreneurship II program:
The conference provided the students with a total leadership exmalloy, the advisor to the FBLA dent at the Jonathan Dayton chapters at Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston.

She added "It was a very positive state on the Business Law" s won the Business Law and worthwhile trip, one which gave test at the 27th Annual ition by outscoring students, the students an opportunity to learn. Future Business Leaders of

Becky Seal lunch menu-

12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status.

The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for

day in advance by calling 378-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. __ MONDAY—Boneless barbecued

TUESDAY—Chicken a la King, peas and carrots, rice, sliced peaches, chicken noodle soup, crois-

There are 15 to 20 meals delivered margarine and milk.

All funds realized from this sale 'See, Page 11 for this week's Student Writes

lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutri-Chisholm School building.
Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and

Recornations must be made one

pork rib, cauliflower with cheese plesauce, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk.

sant, margarine and milk. WEDNESDAY-Stuffed cabbage, lettuce with egg wedge and French dressing, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, beef noodle soup, bread,

MAY 7-Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrots, whole corn, pound cake, grapefruit juice, bread, margarine MAY 8-Fish fillet with cheese

MAY 11—Veal cutlet parmigiana, MAY 14—Roast beef with gravy, green beans, spagbetti and sauce, stewed tomatoes and zucchini, ice cream, pineapple juice; dinner mashed potatoes, rice pudding, roll, margarine and milk.

MAY 12—Country ham with mustard, green cabbage, boiled MAY 15—Baked macaroni and polatoes, purple plums, pea soup, cheese, lettuce wedge with Russian bread, margarine and milk.

MAY 13—Roked chicken

pread, margarine and milk. dressing, harvard beets, fruit MAY 13—Baked chicken, sweet cocktail, beef noodle soup, bread, peas, sweet potatoes, pineapple tid-margarine and milk.

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Greek unit cites Springfield architect

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Throughout his life, Chirgotis, 78, has exemplified the ideal of the

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Greek-born American — to be proud to be an American, but to never forget his Hellenic heritage.

As an architect, Chirgotis createds literally thousands of single family homes and commercial buildings throughout the country. He designed the Ahepa dormitories and is the designer, builder and donor of the St. Rasil's Academy Chanel. con-Basil's Academy Chapel, con-structed in 1984 in memory of his parents, George and Kyparisia

> Chirgotis also is the owner of garden-type apartment complexes and commercial

the Ecumenical Patriarchate and "Archon" of the Knights of St. Andrew. He also has received the Silver Cross of the Phoenix from the Greek government, was named an Honorary Citizen of the City of Greece by former King Const

52 in Newark for 54 years, he served as chapter president for one year and secretary for a record 16 years. In 1971, through the medium of a trust fund, he established the Ahepa Athletic Award that is given an-

AARP hears Froehlich

The regular meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons.

AARP, Kenliworth Chapter 3469, was held April 14 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kenilworth

Columbus Hall in Kenilworth.
Guest speaker was Sheriff Ralph Froehlich who arrived with his
Search and Rescue Unit. The National Associaton advised the mem-

bership that the Week of April 28 to May 2 is National Community

President C. Joseph Aragona, who is a volunteer himself, com-plimented the following members on their dedication to volunteerism: Dolores Meehan of Elizabeth, American Red Cross; Marion Warren of

Elizabeth, Home for Aged Women; Margaret Browne of Union, Center

for Hope Hospice; Viola Eck of Kenilworth, Center for Hope Hospice;
Nora Daiy of Newark, St. Elizabeth Hospital; Ann La Costa, Anna and
Joseph Oles of Kenilworth, Lung Association, Mildred Plucienik of
Kenilworth, Overlook Hospital; and Lena Kaufman of Kenilworth,

The following members are volunteers at Union Hospital: Lillian Wills, Sally Di Venuto and Vera Sander from Union and Mary Luciano,

Viola and Frank McCraigh, Marge Kosmutza and Josephine Aragons

Trip coordinator, Anthony Buhowsky, announced that all trips are

The schedule is as follows: May 14, Atlantic City; May 19, Hunterdon Playhouse; June 8 to 12, Ocean City, Md.; and September 22 to 25, Lake

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Church, he has been the recipient of former president formany outstanding awards. Among in 1963, he designed the them are the Archon 'Maestro' of ternationally acclaimed the line Ecumenical Designed to the line of the line

He served as Supreme President of Ahepa International in 1975 and 1978. A member of Eureka Chapter

Chirgotis greatly admired Harry S. Truman, calling him "one of the finest individuals I have ever met," and has been associated with

12-foot statue graces the entrance of the Truman Library. Chairman of the Board for the

Chirgotis designed a full-size sculpture of Truman and presented it as a gift to the Truman Medical Center in Kansas City. Chirgotis was born in Piraeus an came to the United States with his Brooklyn, N.Y., and at New York

Planning Service 36 years ago at the encouragement of his colleagues. His published designs ultimately plan service in the country and have been illustrated in many national

He and his wife, Jean, who travel yearly to visit their homeland, have three daughters and nine grand

Health Day set May 9

The Mountainside Board of Health has announced that it will conduct a Health Day on May 9 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Deerfield School, Central

Avenue, Mountainside. The health program will offer an extensive blood screening, consisting of a SMAC-23 test, a complete blood count, CBC, and a High Density Lipoprotein, HDL, test. The blood tests will be performed by National Health Labs Inc. for a non-

profit fee of \$10 per person. The SMAC-23 test is an elaborate blood analysis monitoring several bodily functions. The CBC test is a test including a red blood cell count. a white blood cell count, and a difntial count. The CBC test may

coronary heart disease. The test cholesterol results from the SMAC-23 test to determine possible coronary risk factors.

Robert M. Sherr, Director Health, has noted that anyone participating in the blood analysis must fast eight hours, with the ex-

-Pre-registration for the blood registering for the test may be obtained by contacting the Health Department at 789-4070, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, anemia, allergies, lung disease and cother test indications. The HDL test a cutoff by noon, May 8.

-School lunches -

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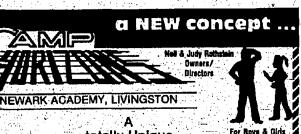
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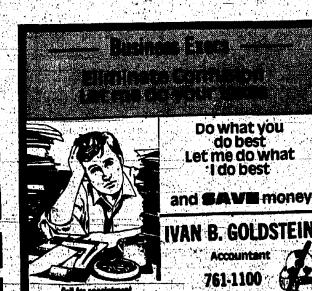


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sistently be in the highest percen-tage of the population who are in

*18-year-olds and under are at the

chemicals as well as older minds

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children, both of whom are of driv-

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estimates are that the annual cost to consumers is in excess of three billion dollars.

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"The value of a used car goes down as the mileage goes up," according to Diane Steed, ad-ministrator of the National Highway Safety Adm an agency of the U.S. Department of Transportation. "What makes odometer fraud especially costly is that consumers may be paying \$1,000 or more too much for high-mileage used cars with odometers that have been altered to show fewer miles driven."

ACCURATE READINGS

REQUIRED

To combat the widespread

deception against unsuspecting buyers, the federal law requires

readings when a car is sold. It

gives victimized consumers a legal basis to act, allows state at-

torneys general to sue on behalf of defrauded consumers and authorizes the federal govern-ment to bring civil and criminal

actions against violators.

unishable by up to three years in

The law requires that the seller

of a vehicle state in writing

excess of 99,999 or not the true

meage. Most states now require that

the odometer reading be written on the title of the vehicle when it

whether the odometer reading i

the true mileage, the mileage

prison and a \$50,000 fine.

accurate disclosure of odo

lonment of cautious buying habits. The following hints may help save time and money: Savings Act, is designed to insure *Check the vehicle for evidence that sellers of used vehicles, both of tampering, such as marks on the odometer, or misaligned odometer, or misaligned bers. Check the mileage car dealers and private citizens, disclose true mileage. The law also has sanctions to penalize inentered on oil stickers, inspectio dividuals who are guilty of rolling back or disconnecting the mileage indicator, or by giving incorrect information on its acstickers and tire warranty cards *The tires may also provide ad

condition If, the adometer reading is less than 25,000 miles, he vehicle should have original tires. All four tires should be the same brand and will usually be *If the odometer reading is

entered on the vehicle title, check the reading against previou titles on file with your state's department of motor vehicles. Try to contact previous owners. If the vehicle was owned by a resident of your state, the

department of motor vehicle should have the name and ad-*Be wary of buying a vehicle

with low mileage that was formerly a leased vehicle, Leased vehicles are driven an average of 30,000 miles a year and a high percentage later have their odometers rolled back. •An, impartial mechanic may

ormation on the vehicle's condi tion based on brake wear or oth

physical evidence. And, a poten-tial used car buyer should never hesitate to seek milesge disclosure statements from the

The federal law also requires written notice of odometer ser-vicing. When an odometer is serviced, repaired or replaced and true mileage, it must be set at zero. A sticker indicating the true mileage before service and the date of the service must be tached to the left door frame. VICTIM'S RIGHTS

Individuals who believe they have been victimized by odometer tampering can sue the seller for damages, and may want to consult an attorney about the advisability of a lawsult because they must be able to pronted, who was respon

Individuals who win their lawspit may be awarded \$1,500 or three times the amount of plus court costs and reasonable attorney fees.

also bring civil actions on behalf

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Highway Traffic Safety Ad-

ministration (NHTSA) answers

the questions and hears the com-

plaints of as many as 1,100 callers

a day.

424-9393, operated by the National

A. All these drugs affect coordina-In order to report a violation to tion in many ways. Some of the ef the federal government, contact the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Odometer fects, even in low doses, are:
*space-disorientation — the ability to judge distances between Fraud Staff, 400 Seventh Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590. Although the federal government the inability to judge rates of mnortant to overall law enforce

ordination;

•the inability to process thoughts It is time to turn the tide or dometer fraud. We all work too hard for our money.

and images in a normal order. The result of this is constant statement from drug users such as "You don't understand me." "What?", an "What do you mean?" handles more than 277,000 phone calls in a year is a busy place, but

In addition, marijuana and cocaine users usually suffer from acute anxiety and paranoia followed Drug users are aggravating,

Q: Is there any age group in which drug use is more prevalent? who live and work with them. Yes, driving under the influence is hazar-

Drugs and driving don't mix

1,2,3,4,5,6+ - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 30, 1987

O. I recently read a newspaper article about a student who spiked his teacher's tea with LSD. Is it that easy to slip a hallucinogenic to so-meone without them realizing it until it's too late? And what effect, would a trip like this have on you: short-term and long-term? I read that this particular teacher was hospitalized for eight days and is now fearful of experiencing flashbacks.

greatest risk for physical and emo-tional damage. Simply put, young minds and bodies cannot tolerate A. Unfortunately, the drug LSD is vailable in New Jersey. We have had several cases at Union Hospital where people have been given LSD without their knowledge. LSD is a *There are twice as many men as women in treatment facilities.

*34 percent of alcohol-related drug that confuses the mind in many

ways. Sounds and colors run together and people take on different influence. There are also times when Q. I am trying to stress to my

parts, particularly arms and legs, are disattached. The bottom line is that if a person is given LSD without with reality, could become frustrated with his state of mind and

ould get emotionally out of control. Regarding flashbacks: a e very upsetting to the former user. cks can occur any time and any place. They are often precipitated by stress or the use of

lcohol and/or drugs. An internationally-known exper in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse. Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, senior citizens on these and other related topics. He has appeared on major newspaper articles and pro-

Words hit as hard as a fist.

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r face. "You're more tamble than waire worth."

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them. Next time, stop and listen to what Get outta here! I'm sick of looking at you're saying. You might not believe your Take time out. Don't take it out on your kid.

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Ready for battle

wo pieces of legislation signed into law by Gov. Kean last week are the first steps in the state's battle against two growing problems: solid waste disposal and drug abuse. Neither one of these wars, however, can be won without proper preparations on the homefront.

The mandatory recycling act requires all municipalities to compost leaves and recycle at least three materials by August 1988. To the average New Jerseyan, taking out the garbage will never be the same.

All household members will need to understand the problem of waste disposal and how to separate the 1,500 pounds of trash the "average resident" produces each year. While the recycling concept has been around for many years, now it must be taken seriously. We must learn to reduce the volume of trash we are producing or we'll drown in it.

A perfect example of what can happen is the situation involving a garbage-filled barge from Islip, N.Y. It seems the town had no where to dump its garbage, so it was loaded on a barge which has been sailing around for a month looking for a spot to dump it. The situation, which has been the butt of many jokes, won't seem so funny this summer when Union County residents face a similar situation with the closing of the Edgeboro Landfill and Hackensack Meadowlands.

The second bill signed into law last week, the Comprehensive Drug Reform Act, calls for stiffer penalties for drug dealers. Reducing the number of suppliers on the streets is one way to deal with the growing drug abuse problem. But it's only a small step.

We need to educate the younger generation about the dangers of drugs and instill in them the idea that drugs have no place in their lives. As we've said before, the best way to put drug dealers out of business is to eliminate the demand

On the surface, recycling and drug abuse may seem to have nothing in common. But the only way either piece of_ legislaton will accomplish its goal is if the "average person" addresses the problems on the homefront.

Time out

Words hit as hard as a fist, That's the message the ational Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse has been trying to convey this month, nationally recognized as Child Abuse Prevention Month.

While physical abuse of children is a serious problem which affects millions of Americans, verbal abuse has shattered the hopes and dreams of thousands of youngsters. Calling a child stupid, pathetic, dumb or useless will take its toll — children believe what their parents tell them. Isn't

that what we've encouraged them to do? In an age when teen suicides, juvenile delinquency, teen alcohol and drug abuse and teen age pregnancy are becoming commonplace, parents need to stop and listen to what they're saying -- "I wish you were never born," "You" can't do anything right," and "You can't be my kid" roll off

the tongues of some parents too easily and too quickly. Children may not suffer bruises or broken bones when they endure verbal assaults, but rejection, fear and humiliation

Next time, instead of lashing out at your child, try one of the alternatives suggested by the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse:

1. Put your hands over your mouth. Count to 10, or better. 2. Stop in your tracks. Press your lips together and breathe

3. Phone a friend. 4. Phone the weather.

5. Say the alphabet out loud.

6. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a

7. Take a hot bath or splash cold water in your face. 8. Pick up a pencil and write down your thoughts, 9. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your

child hears. 10. Turn on the radio or TV or read a newpaper,

11. Hug a pillow. 12. Write for prevention information from the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago,

Help for victims

Crime Victims Rights Week is being observed through Saturday. In Union County, help is available to anyone who has been the victim of a crime or who has witnessed a criminal act. The victim/witness assistance program offers direct aid to victims of violent crimes, domestic violence, child abuse or elderly abuse. There is someone who can help. Just call 527-4596. Why let criminals ruin everything for decent, law-abiding citizens?

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reacted by calling 686-7700.

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Photo forum

LUV BOAT—Kate and Emily Mumford, twin grand-daughters of Dorothy and Harry Stein of Twin Oaks Oval, have their own little Luy Boat' at their home in Massachusetts: They are the children of Wendy agd Bill Mumford. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page send it to Photo page, send It to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083 with complete identification of the subject. The newpaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication.

At the library

Details of new library services

articles on the services provided by the Springfield Public Libary.

Among the new services now available is the Service Center for the Blind and Handicapped consisting of books on cassette or record, a machine to play them, and a catalog of other available material which can be ordered directly from machines, cassettes and records are loaned permanently. That is, they patron wishes - there is no fee and no return time. Also available for regular cassettes. Beginning May 1987, the Springfield Public Library will join the Compact Disc Circuit, collection to be changed every three

nonths: The Library is curr out-reach services await Springfield Public Library patrons, A book discussion group meets the first Tuesday evening of the month. During the summer, there is a paperback exchange at the community pool. The library also maintains a book exchange with St. nes School. Every other month a

provided to the St. James School. The library meeting room awaits exhibit for a month. Any local artist wishing to exhibit should contact the library director, Mrs. Cynthi Josephs: Pictures must be framed and ready to hang. A student art show featuring art work of the Springfield schools is featured

For senior citizens, the library offers a variety of services. Every brought to Independence Way apartments, Each month, each of the senior citizen groups at the Sarah Bailey Center receives 16mm films. Tax Counseling for the Elderly and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance are also available. The library will make appointments for counselor in the library Patrons will related peoples, who have long also be given assistance in completing uncomplicated returns. This philosophy. Yet both have had to last service is available for all defer to the impartial tides and

records, compact discs, is Brest, from whence came videocassettes, paintings, Washington's support for his army

missing. Why not stop in soon — take a book to lunch.

Book review By ROSE P. SIMON

By Nigel Calder This British author and scientist along the English Channel — jewel-box of nature and history." As he and his wife survey this masted sailing boat of glass and plastics, he reminds us of the events which influenced and shaped our world, To the South, France, to the north, England, this "wild frontier"

of exciting opportunities available. West, Nigel recalls that the Spanish free or at a nominal charge to Armada came this way to liberate Springfield Public Library patrons: England from the herestes of Imagine all there is to offer: books, Elizabeth I. Sailing South, the East

French here. Saint-Malo and Harfleur conture

up memories of Henry Tudor's at-tempt to reach England. Eventually the Tudor dynasty was established (1154) by his grandson, Henry II. At Paluela they sighted a prominent nuclear plant. Unable to find oil, the French now depend on nuclear plants, which are turning the Channel into a Uranium River: Back in 117 A.D., Emperor Claudius embarked from Boulogne, to join his

Southern coast, the Chalk Cliffs of Dover begin, then end before lies England's prime source of iron compass, the Greenwich

township has little control over county roads, which are plowed by Union

County. From the time a storm begins until all streets are cleared, the Road

Department employees work around the clock, with very little break. This is

For the past 15 years, I have commuted 30 miles daily through six neighboring communities to my job, in all types of weather. I firm believe that Springfield's snow removal efforts match or exceed those of these communities. While you might not necessarily agree with my conclusion and

you might not be happy with our present performance, please understand

S.A.G.E. aide thanks volunteers

A special thanks goes out to the over 400 volunteers that are a vital com-ponent in our organization S.A.G.E. (Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor) was founded in 1954 out of the spirit of volun-

teerism that we continue to be so proud of in the seven communities we serve: S.A.G.E. runs many programs for frail elderly and well seniors in the

area; programs such as adult day care, homemaker-home health aides and meals-on-wheels are just a few programs that were started long before many communities recognized the needs of the elderly. These programs were started out of volunteer efforts and today's volunteers still provide

nvaluable hours of sérvice. All of us at S.A.G.E. thank our volunteers and want to be sure that we join

the many service organizations in Union County in giving well deserved recognition to all those citizens that enrich the lives of others and our

ies through their generous commitments of time and resources.

ding and tiring work, and they are to be comme

that we do realize there is always room for improv for that improvement. Thank you for your thoughts.

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videocassettes, paintings, magazines, business material and Letters to the editor-

Committeeman explains snow removal policies Recently, the Township Committee received a petition from a group of Springfield residents who were unhappy with the township's snow removal efforts. As it would be impractical to respond individually to each citizen, I would like to use this space to share some of our plans for the future and

some general policies relating to this issue.

The township's 1987 capital budget includes an allocation for two new dump trucks, which will be used for, among other things, snow removal. We have recently employed a full-time mechanic in the Road Department, who will provide not only necessary repairs to our rolling stock, but will also perform preventative maintenance functions. Plans currently exist to modify our present plowing equipment to solve what have been chronic breakdown problems. These modifications will be performed by our new

Despite what some residents might believe, snow removal efforts de commence before a storm ends, regardless of the hour. Initially, cinders are read-when about one inch of snow has fallen, and general plowing begins when about two inches are on the ground. Prior to that, there really isn't enough snow for plowing to be effective. Unfortunately, all streets cannot be handled at once, and top priority is given to main access and through streets

Crime tips

Many Police Departments' Crime Prevention Units are increasing their efforts to reduce crime. A very important part of this campaign is educating the citizens to be suspicious of strangers in their neighborhood. This includes those who appear to be solicitors, collectors and salesmen. Remember the basic precautions to take at home:

1. Never admit a stranger. Ask to see I.D. from police, sales and repair people before opening the door. All salesmen and vendors should have an I.D. card supplied by the Police Department.

2. Never depend on a chain lock to keep out a determined intruder. In stead, install a door viewer, peophole. They're inexpensive, easily installed and allow you to see who is there and see their identification before opening

the door and exposing yourself to danger.

3. If a salesperson or repairman you're not familiar with is expected, have someone home with you while they are there.

4. If you see a stranger entering your neighbor's house, any suspicious activity or suspect a sales or repair person, phone the police. They'll be glad to check the situation with no inconvenience to you.

to check the situation with no inconvenience to you.

Furthermore, if you can, get some information on the suspicious activity or person such as; description or the car — make, color, size, license plate number; the person, his description and the clothing he was wearing.

Crime tips are supplied by the Springfield Police Department.

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please), All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime bours

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Federal grant to promote seat belt use

The New Jersey Office of Highway Safety has awarded a federal grant-of \$125,000 to the New Jersey State Safety Council to continue promoting the life saving benefits of eat belts and vehicle restraint

More than 120,000 participants from businesses, industries, schools, government and community groups are expected to benefit from the educational campaign launched by the Safety Council with these funds. In-addition,...more than -250,000 brochures, posters, stickers, "Make It Click" kits and other promotional literature will be distributed to get

e life-saving message across. Workshops and conferences will e conducted in cooperation with the lew Jersey Office of Highway afety and the New Jersey Committee for Safety Belt Use for special interest groups on the subject of safety restraints.

New Jersey's "Safety Belt Inpector"-program will be presented In addition, the council will make

machines will be available for state each year.

and local functions, shopping mail preliminar demonstrations demonstrations and community safety days. The machines enable an individual to experience a controlled collision at about 8 to 10 miles perhour while strapped into a seat belt. From July through September 1986 the "convincer" was used at 321 different functions, with 725 people experiencing the ride. During this time, the council made 82 film presentations to 3,732 people.

that became effective on March 1. 1985, front seat occupants of passenger vehicles are required to buckle up or face fines and court costs of \$30 if found to be unbelted when stopped for another suspected

There was a 4.8 percent decrease in front seat fatalities during the two passed, when compared to the fiveyear period before the law. From March 1985 to March 1987, there was

each year, From March 1980 by February 1985, the average was 541 deaths per year, or 26 fewer deaths.

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Preliminary studies show that five killed in 1985, two seat belt usage in mid-1986 and the beginning of 1987 was at 35 percent, properly promise in February 1985, indicates the need to continue educating parents of young children on the correct use of car seats."

"This shows there is still far to go in educating the public about the life-saving benefits of wearing seat belts," says Glenn R. Paulsen, director of the New Jersey Division Under New Jersey's seat belt law of Motor Vehicles and Governor hat became effective on March 1. Kean's Representative for Highway. Safety.

New Jersey's child restraint law which became effective April 7, 1983, requires children under 18 months to be in a car seat when riding anywhere in the car and children between 18 months and 5 years to be in a car seat if they are riding in the front seat and secured by a seat belt

The number of children under 5years-of-age killed in crashes more than doubled in a year, Kean says,

109,000 new drivers are encouraged to form the habit of buckling up 1964, that requires all driving i

"While past programs to increase usage indicate success in changing attitudes and behavior, progress. greater use of safety restraints," Paulsen says. "The Safety Council will continue

Assembly OKs \$198 million prison bond issue

An Assembly panel has unanimously approved a proposed \$198 million bond issue sponsored by Assembly Speaker CHUCK HARDWICK that would fund construction of 3,300 new cells and help finance the cost of the planned.

Speaker Hardwick said \$45 million of the bond issue would be set aside for county correction facilities, including \$4.5 million designated for the Union County jail, to build cells which can hold state prisoners under negotiated nts with county authorities.

"I hope that eventual provision of these funds through the enactment of this legislation will go a long way toward making the Union County jali a reality," Hardwick said.

Legislative forum

"I have long been an advocate of the belief that no prisoner should be eleased before his time due to lack of space. A choice in favor of lenier due to a prison cell shortage is a choice that destroys the integrity of the

SENATOR C. LOUIS BASSANO, R-Union, is sponsoring legislation aimed at encouraging private landowners to dedicate property for recreation or

along with the Union County Tax Administrator John Meeker, testified in favor of my bill at the required public hearing.

"This constitutional amendment would allow municipalities to grant property tax exemptions for private land dedicated for recreation, con-

servation or open space purposes. In order to be eligible for the tax break, the land must be accessible to the public." Bassano said,"This is an innovative and relatively inexpensive way of

increasing the amount of parkland in our state. It would be similar to the farmland lax assessment, which has been very successful in encouraging the preservation of agricultural property. The measure has the backing of the Department of Environmental Protetion."

The legislation is now in a position for a vote before the full Senate.

U.S. Representative Matthew Rinaldo and N.J. State Treasurer Feather. O'Connor will be the guest speakers at a reception honoring SENATOR DONALD T. DI FRANCESCO. The reception will be held May 3 from 4 to 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Min.

Anderson, 15 Beekman Place, Summit. DiFrancesco is seeking his third term as Senator representing the 22nd

District. He served in the Assembly from 1675 to 1979 before moving over to the Senate. He was elected Senate Majority Leader from 1882-1985. DiFrancesco is the author of several major laws including the Lemon Law to protect purchasers of defective automobiles, the N.J. prohibition of manufacturing and sale of drug paraphernalia, and legislation providing for

enforcement of child support.

Music for the benefit will be provided by the N.J. Youth Symphony.

Tickets are \$150. For further information, call Carol Caprarola at 635-1846.

Senior legal advice offered

Senior citizens will have an op-portunity to have their legal questions answered without charge "The bar association members."

The Division on Aging has portunity, Make a not that it's May arranged for six attorneys from the 20, from noon to 8 p.m. The toll-free Jersey Bar Association's number is I-800-792-8820," Coleman nittee on Aging and the Law to says.

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in English or Spanish on May 20 deserve commendation for from noon to 8 p.m. according to providing this service to the Division Community Affairs Commissioner on Aging and the people. Older-Leonard S. Coleman Jr. on Aging and the people older-people who have a legal question should take advantage of this op-

staff the senior citizen hot-line to ... The event will be a special ob-answer legal questions. ... Servation of May 20, which is "Law answer legal questions. serviction of May 20, which is "Lay In addition, the division will offer Day for the Elderly in New Jersey."

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Zacieracha have all been accepted with baccalaureate proby colleges to major in various than attending com

The schools granting acceptances policy. They can get into something include competitive institutions like.

New York's Fashion Institute of Technology and Pratt Institute, the Rochester Institute of Technology,

Virginia Commonwealth University

There are 20 students in Brod-

Maxemchair, Jodi Manning, Tara which they can get a job and make a McGrath, Dawn Posnock, James living, And I must convince their parents that these career opportunities exist. By choosing schools with baccalaureate programs rather

Virginia Commonwealth University
and the Philadelphia College of Art.
"I try to guide students toward Dayton. Sixteen take the course for

Parent information night planned

Elementary School in Springfield is sponsoring a "Parent Awareness Night" tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in the school auditorium on South Spr-Prince's Farm.

The purpose of this program is to educate parents with general information and safety tips that will help their children in dealing with every-

up: Family Vision Care Center, Spr. Springfield First Aid Squad, Spr-

Health Association, Cranford, separated and divorced parents information; Memorial General Hospital, Crisis Intervenion Center, Mary Nightengale, the Executive Director of Family Services in Summation; The Union County Office of Public Information, positive programs and safety tips for Union

residents special stickers to display Information tables from the children will know that if they are in lowing organizations will be set trouble, these residents will help:

County Youth; Helping Hand Pro-

mit will be the guest speaker and will focus on peer pressure, con-fidence in children and stress in

This program is open to al parents of school age children.



SAFETY UNDER DISCUSSION—The Plant Operations and Safety Committee the Union County Regional High School District recently met with the principals of the four Regional high schools and the police chiefs of the six communities of the

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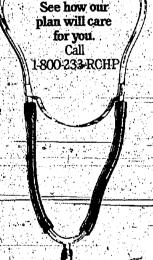
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Regional District. Members of the committee discussed topics such as security, prevention of vandalism and keeping unauthorized persons off athletic fields. Pictured, from left, are, Warren Opie, acting chief of police in Garwood; Charles David, Kenliworth police chief; Frederick J. Soos, regional board of education member from Kenilworth; Brent David, Kenilworth police captain; and Joseph Malt, David Brearley Regional High School principal.

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DOGS VACCINATED IN 1986 ARE DUE FOR VACCINATION IN 1989. AFTERNOON SCHEDULE -- 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. May 4, 1987 - Monday, Firehouse, S. Wood Ave. & Morris Ave. May 5, 1987 - Tuesday, Firehouse, W. St. George Ave. & DeWitt Terrace May 6, 1987 - Wednesday, Firehouse, E. Elizabeth Ave., & Chandler Ave.

EVENING SCHEDULE -- 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 1987 -- Wednesday, Firehouse, South Wood Avenue & Morris Avenue

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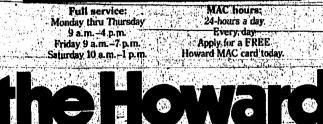
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LEARN TO READ—The Addison Westly Reading Program was recently discussed in detail with pre-school parents at the James Caldwell School in Springfield. Pictured, from left, are Dr. and Mrs. William Freundich and their children; language coordinator Rosemarie Krosche, and school principal Dr. Robert Black.

NJBIA updates members on issues

dustry Association is offering its members an update on environmen-tal and regulatory issues, including detailed information on such topics as the Toxic Catastrophe Prevention rironmental Clean-up Responsibili-

The 32-page booklet, titled "Environment and Regulations 1986; A Commentary," provides New Commentary," provides New Jersey companies with an inside look at the Legislature's actions on environmental and regulatory proinity and developments in State government last year that had

The report, an updated version of NJBIA's "Year of the Environment" published last year, was co-authorized by NJBIA Vice President James Sinclair and Jeffrey Stoller, Regulatory Affairs.

"This report provides an excellent background summary for the use of our members, who must confront a myriad of environmental and regulatory issues in the daily opera-tion of their companies," Sinclair

In addition to environmental regulatory changes in the State Fire Code and the Uniform Construction

key individuals in State agencies in charge of the programs.

The report also contains a list of proposals NJBIA believes will be the top issues in the Legislature of inthe Association plans to take on behalf of its members.

A copy of the publication may be ordered from NJBIA, 102 West State St., Trenton 08608. The charge is \$4 per copy to cover printing and handl-

ing costs.

NJBIA represents about 11,000 companies statewide and is the

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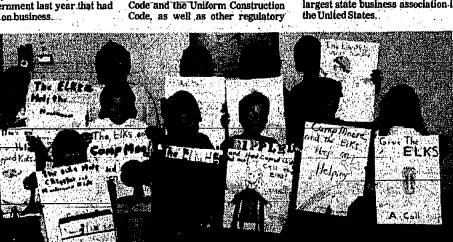
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Mall. or call 376-5884.

The Springfield Recreation Department has had overwhelming



ELK HELP-The B.P.O. Elks 1583 awarded prizes to students from Harding School, Kenliworth, for posters which depicted the good deeds of the organization. The first prize winner was Scott Sherrier. Timothy Turner and Almee Scorese won second prizes. Madeline Stadler, Sherrier, Katherine Hart, Scorese, Eric Williams, James Odell, Andrea Pascal, Lauren Angen, Vito Stucci, Sylvia Tome and Antonette Campanelli each received framed certificates and trophies. Pictured, from left front, are Odell, Pugliese, Pascal, Campanelli, Turner, Stucci and Tome. From top left are Stadtler, Sherrier, Hart, Scorese and Williams.



SPRING WRITING—Michael Soulios, a first-grader at Deer-field School in Mountainside, is working hard at composing a

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Holocaust is recalled

Three speakers from the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the YM-YWHA of Northwest New Jersey will address the United States History students of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, May 4.

This trio of experts on the tragedy of the Holocaust will speak to the students of Dennis Dougherty's United States History Survey classes at 1:15 p.m. in the school's Industrial Media Center. Present will be Paul Monka, a Nazi death camp prisoner who endured torture of Northwest New Jersey.

Senior art exhibit set

see the work of some of the area's pieces come from the students portmost talented young artists when the Senior Art Exhibit is held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Williams and Jonathan Dayton Regional Williams Senior art students from Jonathan Dayton Art Exhibit is held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Williams Senior art students from Jonathan Dayton Art Exhibit is held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Williams Senior art students from Jonathan Dayton Art Exhibit is held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Williams Senior art students from Jonathan Dayton Many of these pieces come from the students from the senior art students from Jonathan Dayton Many of these pieces come from the students which senior art students from Jonathan Dayton Many of these pieces come from the students which senior art students from the students of the senior art students from the students which senior art students from the students of these pieces come from the students which senior art students follows the students of the senior art students follows the students of the senior art students follows the students of the senior art students follows the senior art students from the seni

RONALD NABORS of Moun-

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High 14 students from Jonathan Dayton School in Springfield on May 6.

The exhibit, which is scheduled for grams. The exhibit, which is scheduled for grams.
7:30 p.m. in the boys' gymnasium. Admission to the exhibit is free will feature over 250 artistic works and refreshments will be served.



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Family law lecture set

Springfield resident Howard A.

Massler will be lecturing for the New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education. The Institute is a nonprofit continuing education service of the New Jersey State Service and Workshop," which will reside of the New Jersey State Service and Workshop," which will reside of the New Jersey State Service and Workshop," which will reside of the New Jersey State Service and Workshop, which will reside of the New Jersey State Service and Workshop, which will reside the service of the New Jersey State Service Servic

vice of the New Jersey State Bar include other recognized legal ex-Association in cooperation with perts from New Jersey. The forum Rutgers — The State University and and workshop is being presented in Seton Hall University.

Pennsauken on May 2 and in Woodbridge on May 30.

Looking at censorship

Sidney Krueger of Springfield, an associate professor of English at Kean College of New Jersey, will Krueger, who teacher programs, Krueger, who teacher programs, literature and its censorship on two cable TV programs.

He will be a guest at 7:30 p.m. on May 4 and 11 on a talk show, "A Closer Look," over Suburban Cablevision TV channel 32. The program's host is Marcy Sabo, a

During the April programs, Krueger, who teaches courses in children's literature and literature children and young adults are reading today. During the May programs Krueger will speak on the censorship of children's and young adult literature.



AESOP'S FABLES—Caldwell School student Shannon Green of Springfield, left, listens and watches as Steve Abrams of Philadelphia tells her a story as part of a recent PTA-sponsored fable-story assembly, Looking on is Annie Hagenbush.

one can contact Rich Kugelman, 276—See—Page—11 for—this—3583, Mike Venezia, 276-8105, or Böb—See—Page—11. week's Student Writes

Spotlight CUA, Roselle at odds over recycling center

Officials with the Union County Utilities Authority believe they have been esponsive in their dealings with the borough of Roselle over the establishnent of a recycling center in a Cox Street warehouse. Local officials and 4th Ward residents are determined to prevent the

nter, which will store and process recyclable materials, from locating in the borough. Roselle is not participating in the regional county recycling program, which will require seven municipalities to truck aluminum cans, newspapers and bottles to the facility. The CUA hopes to start operating at the alle in June.

Municipalities participating are Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Springfield, Summit, Union, Westfield and Winfield.

The regional effort is a response to a state Department of Environmental Protection edict issued last June which required counties to recycle at least one material, such as aluminum, newspapers or glass, Roselle and 13 other municipalities have opted to set up their own recycling programs, although they can join the regional program if they want to. Recently, Governor Thomas Kean signed a bill which will require all

itles to recycle three materials. Some 200 residents of Roselle have signed a petition supporting an or-dinance the council unanimously adopted April 8 to bar such centers from the borough. The petition will be given to the authority and county freeholders. The borough is awaiting a potential legal challenge to the

Thops that's not necessary," says CUA Director Joseph Kazar.

Kazar notes he and authority general counsel G. Richard Malgran met with borough officials twice, and followed up with a written response to their

"We looked at all the available real estate," he says. "Our contention was

that the Cox Street site objectively met our criteria." According to the CUA, the site, one of 11 considered in seven nunicipalities, had to have 20,000 square feet of space, a minimum of three loading doors, one for each recyclable material, and a turning radius of 75

Authority Chairman Kenneth MacRitchie says sites in Linden, Garwood, Plainfield, Kenilworth, Union and Cranford were also looked at: At an April 23 meeting of the CUA, Kazar called the warehouse "one of the most inoccuous facilities," which could be considered by the authority.

He said the opposition expressed in Roselle pointed to the need to "better"

inform the public of what we are doing."..... MacRitichie says "many" of the other sites which were considered were not on an "east-west bus route," running from Plainfield to Elizabeth, which would make it difficult for handicapped residents to commute to the facility. The Occupational Center of Union County, a private non-profit organization that trains the disabled, will provide labor for the program. The center

Borough officals oppose the center on the grounds that added truck traffic to and from the site poses a traffic hazard at the Cox Street-Amsterdam Avenue intersection, and that the facility creates the potential for rodent and insect infestation of the area.

Responding to those concerns, MacRitchie says the CUA believes the site will not add any traffic in addition to what normally goes in and out of a warehouse," and notes that it has hired an extermination firm "to make nure there will be no" such infestation. He adds a similar facility in Somerset

County has not experienced such problems.

County Recycling Director Joan Buhrendorf stresses that only recyclable materials separated by the homeowner, and not "solid food waste," will be collected and taken to the facility. She says such materials substantially reduct the possibility for rodent or insect infestation. Buhrendorf adds. Roselle "is more than welcome" to join the program.

COLUMBIA

Coletti loses court bid to regain post Former Union County Manager Louis J. Coletti lost his legal bid to overturn the board of freeholder's decision in October 1985 to dismiss

him from the post in a 7-2 vote after a public bearing on the matter was

In rejecting the suit by the former manager, a state appeals court rul-ed that county freeholders can dismiss appointed county managers at will as long as the employees in question are provided a public hearing to retute any charges that may was first appointed to the \$62,000 a-have been levelled against them. was first appointed to the \$62,000 a-year post in June 1964 by the board.

The three-judge panel of the Appellate Division of Superior Court said limiting dismissal of county managers to those instances where

would in effect make the manager's governing the local budget by the power of the board. He was nest a lifetime position.

authorizing the expenditure of funds removed from office following the hearing on Oct. 1, 1965.

The decision of Judges William D'Annimzio, Melvin Antell and War-ren Brody stated that good cause need not be established as a prere-quisite for removal of a county manager

In his appeal Coletti had argued that he could only be fired after "good cause" was proven. Coletti

the money was available.

One month later he pursued legal means to prove that he, and not the freeholders, had the power to appoint special negotiators for the maintained that under New Jersey law the board

In the light of what was described against him. during the legal battle as a "stor-my" relationship between Coletti and the freeholders, the board whether or not his client would seek year post in June 1984 by the board.

Approximately six months after his appointment Coletti asked the Union County prosecutor to investigate allegations that the Coletti had acted irresponsibly and whether or not his client would seek further review of the decision.

The decision of the appeals court upholds a lower ruling issued by Superior Court Judge Edward Rection.

Counseling center contract renewed

The contract for RESOLVE Comunity Counseling Center to participate in the Family Agency Consortium, a program which provides assessment and counseling services for individuals and fam through the Union County Family Court system, has been renewed, according to Nancy Pizzi, executive director of RESOLVE.

The family service agencies include: United Family & Children's in Plainfield, Family & Children's Counseling and Testing Center in Elizabeth, Family Service Associa-tion of Summit, Youth and Family Counseling in Westfield, Jewish Family Service in Elizabeth, and Catholic Community Services

The Family Agency Consortium. begun in October 1985, was developed so that individuals and-families going through Family Court could be assessed or receive counseling and treatment for such problems as alcoholism, spousal abuse, drug addiction and incor-

"The consortium provides The Family Court with services that had never been available before," says Bob Fitzpatrick, case manager, Union County Family Court. The total budget for the program, from state and county funding, ac

cording to Fitzpatrick. when people don't show up for their eling, but I think the program is working," says Joe Pasco, principal probation officer, Union County Family Court. "We've touched a number of cases. A lot of people

The Family Court refers cases to the Family Agency Consortium and

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"RESOLVE is basically handed cases from the Plainfield, Westfield, Scotch Plains area and their experities is juvenile counseling," says Pasco. "I think RESOLVE's work is fantastic. I wish they could take provided the resolution and transportation," he says. In the first year of the program approximately 700 individuals were work to find different ways of coping," she says. "The goal is that the people don't end up back in court. For information about RESOLVE Community Counseling, and the cases from the plain area and their experitions."

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Board discusses Gas Co. purchase

rgenda session. moved to a new punding that the board is expected to introduce company is building on North and an ordinance tonight authorizing placement of the money in an escrow fund that will be used to ac-County College plans to use as its

first have to be rid of cancer-causing Center. These students will be mov-

Freeholder Chairman Alan
Augustine explained that the money
is part of the \$3.5 million approved

He added

By JENNIFER BERSCH
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Thomas & Betts building on Butler Street in Elizabethport, where new eastern campus.

However, before the college can students in its Institute for Intensive first have to be rid of cancer-causing.

English and Employment Skills

ed into the utility company building once it becomes part of Union Coun-He added that the 100,000 square last year by the county's Board of feet of space in the gas company School Estimate for the new eastern building would be used for an

academic learning center, day-care According to Vice President for center, computer lab, communica-

downtown Elizabeth at its April 23 occupying the other floors will be which the Board of Freeholders wish agenda session.

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which the Board of Freeholders wish moved to a new building that the gas to show their support of the college

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fun-filled day and contribute to a most worthy charity at the same time. All donations will help support various cancer research programs education, and rehabilitation ser

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vices," says Forsberg.

The day begins with registration and a buffet lunch at 11:30 a.m., followed by a shot-run tourney at 1 p.m. A 1987 Cadillac will be awarded or a hole-in-one (17th hole). At 6 p.m. the annual "Nine

Hole Buffet" will begin, featuring a wide variety of the club's guirmet hors d'ocuvres and other delicacies. Non-golfers and guests are welcome to attend this evening event.

for both men and women will be awarded near the end of the buffet. Local foursome winners will be eligible for the New Jersey Division American Cancer Society's championships at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg on Sept. 14.
Winners of the N.J. Championship will continue on to Doral Country. Chub in Miami, Fla., for the National

cnampionship Fall.

More information can be obtained
by calling the American Cancer
Society during regular business
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Women's forum on aging set

future, entitled "The Art of Aging What Every Woman Should Know," will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Union County College Campus Center in Cranford, according to Ann Baran, director of the Union County Department of Human Services, a co-sponsor of the conference.

The conference, also sponsored by the Union County Division on Aging, the Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Women, and the Older Woman's League, will celebrate May as Older Americans Month and also calculate the older women.

nual golf outing and dinner will be held May 21 at the Suburban Golf

Woman's League, will celegrate may as Older Americans mount and also celebrate the older woman.

"This conference is an excellent opportunity for women to ask questions and receive information on various topics, including health, nutrition and finances," says Michael J. Lapolla, Union County Freeholder and liaison to the Status of Women Advisory Board.

A panel on good health, physical, financial and social well-being will be moderated by Gall Martin of the Division on Aging, with Ann Conti, Union County Surrogate, discussing "Women and the Law." County Surrogate, discussing "Women and the Law."

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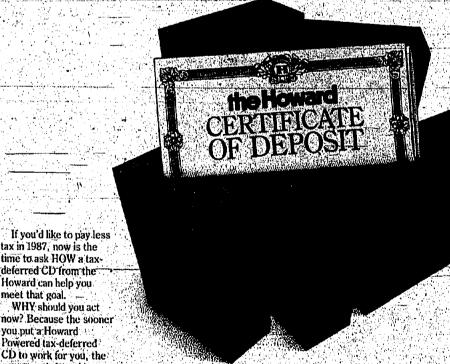
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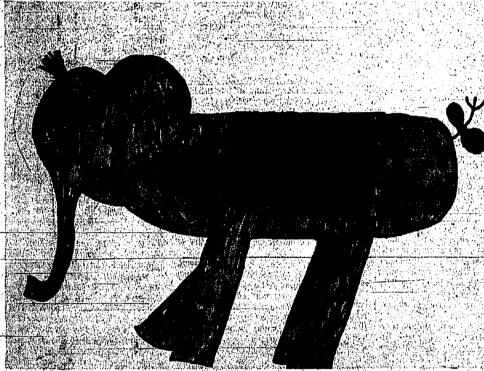
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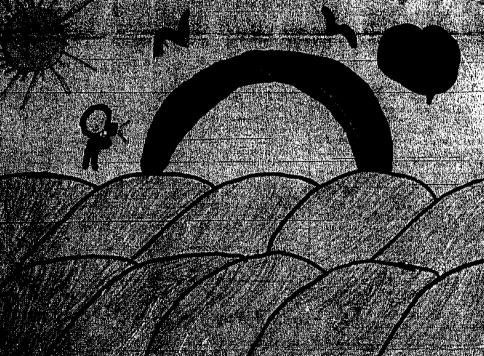
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They came back home from the Theresa's in Kenilworth and James Caldwell in Springfield have submitted the following drawings and poems on holidays and other events that are a part of their lives. Such topics include Easter, Passover, rabbits







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By LORI WEISS I have three nice cats. love them all very much My cats love me, too:

By NICOLE NELSON Things in the spring come alive. Nature's back again

BASCON BY JEFFREY TUMMINGS Some kids play baseball. They throw—they hit and they

BYLAURA-SCHACHMAN Spring is very warm. Spring is nice to go outside. Spring is lots of fun.

Baseball By SAL COCUZZA Baseball season's fun love baseball when I hit. Rabbits can jump very high. Rabbits have babies.

Puppies -By-KIM-KENNY-Puppies are playful. I love puppies very muc They are very cute.

Rabbits By STEVEN KEPPLER Rabbits jump and hop, Burrowing into the ground. They are fun to watch.



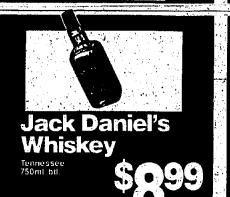
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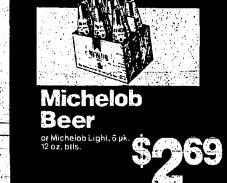
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sked to call or write the above com-Union High School, Class of 1937 The Union High School Class of 37 will hold its 50th reunion June

Campus Restaurant; Union;
The whereabouts of some information may be obtained through Kay Knoth Stewert, 560-B

Weequahic High School, Newark, The 1947 Class of January 1947 will hold its 40th anniversary reunion

celebration at the Crestmont Country Club on May 3. Class mem ire asked to contact Mace Chaplowitz, P.O. Box 267, Livingston

Classes of 1956 and 1957 The 1956 and 1957 classes o planning their 30th and 31st class reunions for sometime in the fall. Further information may be con-

Hall University will hold a 50th year 18. The reunion will begin at 11 a.m. Chapel. At noon a luncheon will be dent_Center_located_on-the_South

ving graduation cereme or the Class of 1987 at Brendar Byrne Arena on May 18, there will be dinner at the Sherator leadowlands. The cost for dinner is

tained by contacting the Office of Alumni Relations at 761-9186. Newark Central High School, Class The January 1938 class of of Newark Central High School is seek-

ing classmates for a 50th reunion to be held in October 1988. Interested classmates should write to Bob Beller, 79 Glenwood, Road, Fanwood,

Woodbridge High School, Class of

The 1947 graduating class of Wood-bridge High School is seeking the names, addresses and phone numbers for a 40th reunion to be held in the fall of 1987. We are seeking classmates and others having this ormation to contact Mary Serdir sky Hadam, 18 Coldevin Road, Clark, 07066, or 272-5366.

Seton Hall University, Class of 1976 Seton Hall University's Class of 1976 will hold its 10 year reunion or May 2. The evening will begin with p.m. followed by the reunion at 8 p.m. in the Galleon Room located in the Bishop Dougherty Student

Alumni Relations at 761-9186.

West Side High School, Class of 1837
The Postal Service this week
The 1937 Class of West Side High Shool, Newark, will hold a 56th an stamp in honor of United Way's 100 against a rainbow of colors, are the niversary reunion Oct. 31 at the years of dedication and service to Westwood, Garwood. There will a cocktail hour starting at noon which will be followed by an open bar, dinner and dancing from 1 to 5 p.m.

Reservations are being accepted and checks for 400 per person should be sent to: W.S.H.S. '37, 4 Sylvan, Convent Station 07981.

The class of June '42 will hold a 45th reunion June '14. The reunion committee is looking for former classmates to up-date their mailing

Erasmus Hall High School, Class of The Erasmus Hall High School class of 1961 is planning a 25th anniversary reunion to coincide with

tion and is looking for members of the 1961 graduating class. The reunion is scheduled for Sept. 12 at the New York Penta Hotel.

According to Nancy, Fried, a member of the reunion committee, the class of '61 was an unusuall large graduating class of more than 1,800 students. Unfortunately, less

members of the class or who know of class members to contact Fried at Union High School, Class of 1957 The Union High School class of on Nov. 27 at the Town and Campus

contact Gerry Lind at Green, Lind and McNulty Advertising, 1435 Morris Ave. Union, 07083. West Side High School, Class of 1952 The graduating class of January 1952 of West Side High aSchool

Newark, will hold a 35th reunion on Graduates of this class who have write to Judy Josephs Levee at 269 Newark Ave., Union, 07083, or call

Weequahle High School, Class of

Newark, will hold its 45th class reu nion June 14 at the Aspen Hotel, Par-sippany. Former classmates are Laster at 964-0293 or write to her a 124 Locust Drive, Union, 07083, for rvington High School, Class of 1951

The Irvington High School classes of '51 and '62 are planning a reunion on Nov, 27. Please send names and iddresses to Reunited, 412 Kenneth Ave., South Plainfield, 07080.

Weequable High School, Class of

Pershine Ayenus a runs; scaoo; 42 Classmates of the June 1942 graduating class of Pershine Ayenus Grammar School Newark in-terested in a 45th reunion in June terested in a 45th rounes and 1967, may call any of the following: Charles Sarver; 763-2409, or Samue

The 1976 class of Irvington High School is currently seeking graduates names and addresses for a 10-year reunion. Addresses may be sent to J. Sweeney: Reunion. 11 Center St., Springfield, 67061. Weequable High School, Class of

The 1937 January and June class of Weequahic High School will hold a 50th anniversary reunion on May 17 information may be obtained by contacting Sylvia Wiskind Levin, 488-0002; Max Katz., 825-3958; Jules Camp Hone. 1962-1967

A reunion is now being planned for all persons who worked at the camp from 1962 through 1967. The reunion is planned for the fall. All those who are interested are asked to contact nelly, P.O. Box 129, Pompton Lakes 07442. Tim may also be contacted by South Plainfield High School, Class

The South Plainfield Class of 1977 will hold a 10-year reunion on June 5 Please send names and addresses to: Reunited, 556 Myrtle St., Elizabeth 07202. Blessed Sacrament

Committee, Newark, is trying to locate alumni and friends of Ble Sacrament who are interested in attending a dinner dance Oct. 31. All replies should be sent to: Sr. lessed Sacrament Alumni Commit tee Blessed Sacrament Rectory, 15 Van Ness Place, Newark, 07108.

Franklin K. Lane High School The Franklin K. Lane High School Brooklyn, N.Y., will be celebrating Avenue campus: A weekend of acfaculty from 1923 to present are invited to participate. For more information please write: Franklin K. High School, 999 Jamaica Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11208, Attn: Reunion

Trailside pet fair May 3

The 8th annual Trailside Pet Fair will be held May 3, from 1-5 p.m. at Trailside Nature & Science Center, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, located on Coles Avenue and New

The fair will feature live animal displays, pet demonstrations, pony rides, information booths and guest speakers from animal organiza-tions including the 4-H Small Animal Club, and the St. Hubert-Giralda

In addition, there will be a stray pet contest for cats and dogs, and a pet supply coupon box will be available to exchange coupons you don't use for those you do. Pet supplies and animal knickknacks will be on sale and refreshments will be available for a nominal fee.

Admission to the fair is free, and pets are allowed in carriers or on a

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Two men to be honored at special programs



Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will present a tribute Sunday at 6:30 p.m., to Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, in recognition of his 32 years as spiritual leader of the congregation. The special program for the evening will include greetings from temple members, a musical presentation by Cantor Richard Nadel and Can Martha Novick and guest speaker, Rabbi William Horn, of the Summit Jewish Community Center.

Levine, who will be retiring in June, is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary. He has degrees of Master of Hebrew terature and Doctor of Divinity.

During his tenure in Temple Beth Ahm, he introduced women's participation in ritual "from the very... outset and innovative contemporary players." He motivated the rehment of a nursery school in the early 1980s and introduced a Chavurah program in the temple (or younger members in 1985. The rabbi pioneered the Jewish

Singles program of the New Jersey Rabbinical Assembly and consider Rabbinical Assembly and served as host at the single first service in 1982. He also served as coordinate of the New Jersey Board of Rabbis on the executive council of both Levine was a founder of the In

terfaith Clergy Association in Springfield, established the annual joint Thanksgiving service in 1958, served for nearly two decades on the Township Human Rights Com-mission and for more than 20 years on the court-appointed Juvenile Conference Commission. He is a member of the Pastoral Services Division at Overlook Hospital. Summit, where his Recovery," has been a standard publication distributed to patients by the chaplain's office. In recognition of his dedicated and varied community service. Levine such organizations B'nai B'rith, Knights of Columbus, State of Israel the Conservative Movement as a

specialist on Jewish ritual art and of America and also has been con sultant to practicing artists Levine and his wife. Shirley, wil reside in Galthersburg, MY, near the District of Columbia, where he will continue to lecture and teach. It was announced that attendance

at the tribute dinner "is limited to emple members only, or by in-THE HILLSIDE LODGE 1514 of

B'nai B'rith will honor Zygmunt Wilf of—Springfield—at—a—testimonial



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Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave. Richard B. Goldstein, eastern regional director, District 3, B'nal B'rith, will be guest benefit brunch will go to the National Youth Services Appeal of B'nai B'rith. The NYSA supports the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, AZA and BBG, the Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith, and the B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Service.

Wilf has been "involved in Jewishcauses in Central New Jersey for

most of his life." After graduating from New York School of Law in 1974; he has "devoted much time to charitable organizations.".. He serves as secretary of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jesey. He also is involved with the YM-WHA, Union, and the Central New Jersey Jewish Educational Center in Elizabeth. He is a past member of the National Youth Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal. Wilf is an attorney and real estate developer with Garden Homes in Union, his family's business. He and his wife, Audrey, have three children. Jack of the event, have suggested that those interested in attending can call,

TLES," a one-hour dramatization of "courageous support by non-Jews for potential victims of the Nazi

Holocaust," will be presented May-12 at 7:30 p.m. in the First

RABBIR. R. LEVINE gregational Church of Union, staged by Act One Theater Productions of Leonia, will comprise

Holocaust commemoration spon-sored by the Union Township In-terfaith Committee on Holocaust Awareness, according to the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, convenor of the group and pastor of the Congregational Church.

> The text of the production is drawn from poetry, stories, letters and speeches of persons who "lived through the 11-year Nazi period which resulted in the deaths of six million European Jews and the complete dislocation of European Jewry." A discussion of Nazi persecution and its consequences will follow the presentation. The Rev. George J. Sheridan, a Union resident and regional interfaith worker for the Southern Baptisi Convention, will lead the discussion period. Also during the program, the committee will present prizes to the contest for students of Union High School. Contestants submitted

they imagined it was for victims," A

ree-will offering will be received to

defray expenses of the program. Part of the contest prize money represents the proceeds of the annual Good Friday service sponsored April 17 by the Union Township Christian Clergy. The public is in-

at the Battle Hill Community
Moravian Church, Union, sponsored
by the Women's Fellowship
tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to

Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church,
Linden, and Gloria Commardo and

Religious events

Sunday at 2 p.m. in the church hall on McCandless Street, Linden. It was announced that tickets for the installation dinner can be purchase by calling Ann Masio 486-4216.

A LUNCHEON PARTY will be held by the Higher New Thought Center of Union to celebrate its 14th anniversary at the Reeves-Reed Estate. Entertainment will be provided by Buddy Hearn; guitarist, and Gus Mocerino, comedian and

THE 18th ANNUAL charity ball, sponsored by the Union County CYO,

THE CATHOLIC Golden Age
Club, St. George Chapter, will meet
Sunday at 2 p.m. in the church hall

Larry Sivilli, both of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. It was announced that early reser-

ocieties will honor the Rev. Joseph Sapita's 40th anniversary in the the church Sunday at noon. A Mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated by Sapita, and a testimonial dinner will

THE UNITED METHODIST. dethodist Church, 455 Blvd. Kenilworth, will be holding a cake rummage sale at the church (Continued on page 14)

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Archdiocese of New Orleans who is

a.m. and 7 p.m. and Saturday between 9:30 a.m. to noon. Saturday will be bag day. Donations to the sale can be brought to the church this week between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. Cakes can be livered at 9 a.m. Further in-

chaplain at the Natoinal Blue Army Shrine in Washington. Calkins is a mariologist with degrees in theology from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and the May Yohannan at 245-9479. THE SCOTCH PLAINS-Evangel University of Dayton, in Ohio. He also is a member of the Mariological Church, Assembly of God, 1251 Terrill Road, has announced Society of America and a corresponding member of the Spiritual Emphasis Week where there will be special spiritual em-phasis on the Word of God. Special Pontifical International Marian prayers will be said for the needs Academy. He will speak on Pope John Paul's latest encyclical which is devoted to Mary, Mother of the Redeemer. A "Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and a special blessing for the sick will requested and anointing of the sick. Counseling will also be made vailable. Children ages 6-12 will have their own Spiritual Emphasis program will Bill Orr, "The Singing Postman." Nursery care will be conclude the pilgrimage devotions."

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple
THE ANNUAL ROSARY Israel, 2372 Morris Avenue, Union,

ligrimage and May Crowning will will hold its annual spring rummage Our Lady of the Rosary, Summit.

Services will begin at 3 p.m. with members of the Summit Council of the Knights of Columbus carrying will be available. It was

Crowner set by church

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Zawadzki of Union, and a sophomore



be the crowner of the Marian Status in St. Stanislaus Polish Church, Newark, as part of the May Devotions Sunday at 3 p.m. She will be accompanied by her two brothers, Mark and Richard, and her teenage friends, Angeline and Renee-Korbely, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Korbely of They all will go in a procession to

> the Marian Altar where Miss Korab on the head of a life-size statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary" and recite a ledication of all youth to the statue. It will be followed by the chanting of the Litany, a sermon by the Rev. Bogumil Chrusciel, pastor, and a

riest will invite all the participants Miss Korab-Zawadzki, who enjoys photography and traveling, has been to Poland four times and plans to nlans to attend college when she is

the statue of Our Lady of Fatima in procession through the monastery church. The Rev. Daniel L. Shannon, O.P., will lead the recitation of the Rosary and pilgrimage prayers:

Guest preacher will be the Rev.

Arthur B. Calkins, a priest of the

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Shonnel Torah, 910 Salem Ave., Hillaide, will present its annual benefit event and baraar on Sunday from 11 s.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free Items featured will be jewelry, cosmetics, housewares, clothing, groceries, giftware, home baked cakes, white elephant and paper goods, Linch will be served.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH of anniversary with a concert to be held at the church Sunday beginning at 3:30 p.m. The concert will be presented by The Schwaebischer Saengerbund (Swabian Singing Society). They will be singing both German and English songs. A light supper will be served following the supper will be served following-the concert. A free will offering will be information can be obtained

THE ANNUAL SPRING rummage sale of the Second Presbyterian Church, 1161 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 7 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and May bag day, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOLY CROSS Lutheran Church of part of the temple's Community Action program Sunday from 9:30 Springfield will hold its 25th annual spaghetti supper May 9 in the church's Fellowship Hall. Due to the a.m. to 1 p.m. For the past 15 years, the Temple Blood Bank reportedly rity of the event, there will be two seatings, it was announced. The first will be at 5:15 p.m. and the been able to contribute to comsecond at 6:30 p m. The di include spaghetti with homemade meat sauce, Italian bread, salad and -Center will bring its facilities to the

> THE HEDWIG GRUENEWALD B'nai Israel in Millburn will sponsor special young family service

latch key programs as well as other . community projects.

may be obtained by calling the church at 379-4525 or by visiting the

Springfield. The money raised by the dinner will support the Holy Cross Youth Fellowship.

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Congregation B'nai Jeannum, Short be held in the church by a theater will be conducted by Treasure and Hills, will sponsor its annual mother daughter dinner today from 5.45 Church of Queens, N.Y.A. free will be conducted by Treasure and proper state place in the temple, will be taken after the performance for the St. Jacobus their children and the Sabbath highlighted by a fashion show by Seaffors. Reservations are required for the St. Jacobus their children and the Sabbath candles, make kiddush and participate in a Torah procession. candles, make kiddush and par-ticipate in a Torah procession. Canter Charles Osborne will of-ficiate. Further information about the puppet service or about the Nursery School and summer camp program can be obtained by con-tacting Eileen Lurie, director, at the

> COURT PATRICIA 1254, Catholic CONGREGATION B'NAI Daughters of the Americas, will JESHURUN of Short Hills will be May 17. A bus will leave at 10 a.m. calling Nelva Mech at 686-6413. The court recently welcomed five District Deputy Cosenza of Union

conducted the installation ceremonies. Among them were Ruth Petrucelli and Linda Milano, both of temple where members will donate blood. Among the volunteers is Alice Union, A new member, Joan Bradbury of Union, joined the Court of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of St. Michael's Church, Union. Regent Terry Novak was in attendance



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and teachers, Salo Enis and Murry Hurwitz, of the Suburban

Jewish School, held a holiday program for the children

recently. The school is an unaffiliated parent cooperative
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ditional information can be obtained by calling 239-3636.

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Callahan and Dave Butler; and
Ladles Class, taught by Peg
Clark and Irane Stori. 11:00 AM
Morning Worship-Communion
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Study; Tuesday 7:30 PM Service
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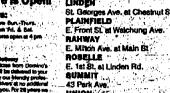
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RECENTLY, THE CHILDREN'S Bible Quiz Team at the Springfield place in Bible quiz competition with other Nazarene churches in the New York City area. The children had studied the book of "Exodus" since September 1986. The team members Madersky, Samantha Charles, Kevin Burke and Lonale Brooks. Team coach is Amy Landers, Pastor of the church is the Rev. Richard A.

into the ministry of the Lutheran. Church of America, was celebrated Lutheran Chuch, Milpitas, Calif. The Rev. Mosher, who was graduated from Union High School and Get-tysburg Seminary in Pennsylvania, received a master of divinity degree from Pacific Lutheran Seminary, Berkeley, Calif. She has accepted a call to serve as staff chaplain in the County Correctional facilities of Santa Clara County, where she and her husband, David Mosher, reside. She is the daughter of Ethel Slifer of

JCC benefit slated The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey will hold a

benefit performance of "Ballroom

May 9. The play is produced by the story based on the television produc

16. The show will begin at 8:30 p.m.-Tickets can be purchased at the JCC, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch

Scottsdale, formerly of Union, and the late Mr. Wellesley R. Slifer.

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CONGRATULATIONS—Rabbi Joshua Goldstein shakes hands with Mel Schlosser of Springfield, outgoing-president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, who will be honored at a dinner-dance May 7 in the Short Hills Caterers in orda-junction-with the temple's-30th anniversary. Schlosser has served the temple for six years as an officer and board member. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-5387.



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Antenia Tutulis, 89, of Union died April 22 in Union Hospital.

Born in Boston, she lived in Oklahoma before moving to Union 47 mber of the Trinity Circle of the Holy Trinity-Circle of the Holy

Edwin Bamford, 59, of Union died April 18 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union seven years ago. He had been a custodian for 13 years in the Wyoming Elementary School in Miliburn. He served in the Army during World War II.

Elizabeth O'Kane, 79, of Union died April 23 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Home, Union. Union 35 years ago. Mrs. O'Kane was a member of the Holy Spirit

Edwin A. VonBergen, 84. of Union lied April 26 in the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Great Bend, Pa., he lived n Irvington before moving to Union 37 years ago. Mr. VonBergen was a Dairy Co., Morris Plains, for 32 years. He retired 18 years ago. Surviving are his wife. Grace E.: daughter, Ruth Alma McClain; a Jones; a brother, Manfred six grandchildren and four great-

Dominick Donato, 70, of Roselle Park, retired as the owner of the Florist, both in Roselle Park, died April 26 in the Elizabeth General

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle Park for most of his life. A

Death Notices —

BAMFORD Edwin, of Union, N.J., on HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. InterApril 18, 1987. Funeral services were conducted at The MC CRACKEN Kenilworth.
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Rosedale O'KANE- Elizabeth (Hauss) of Union.

BURKE - On April 26, 1987, Frank E., of Union, NJ, beloved husband of Victoria (Albanese), devoted brother of Joyce Fritz, Doreen Cooney and Thomas J. Burke Jr., son of the late Thomas J. St. and Helen (Robuck) Burke. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy. Spirit Church. Intermet Graceland Mamorial Park. DONATO - Dominick J. of Roselle Park

on April 26, 1987, beloved husband of Mary (nee Bove) Donato, father of Dominick A. Donato D.M.D. and Douglas A. Donato, brother of Angelo Donato, Margaret Thomas, Mary Joseph and Ido Donato, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. nion, the Funeral Mass was offered at ne Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, in lieu of flowers donations to the Center for Hope, 219 E. Fourth Ave. loselle would be appreciated.

Bartels, Walter S. and Wesley Dickinson, also survived by 11 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services were-held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL

County Funeral Directors John R. Paskevich Jr. 77, of
Association, Mr. Donato operated. Linden died April 21 in St. Elizabeth
the Donato Funeral Home for 30 Hospital, Elizabeth,
years before retiring two years ago. Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. He was graduated from the McAilister School of Embalming in

Surviving is a daughter, Evelyn Funeral Service in New York. Mr. Donato Florist for 30 years before retiring eight years ago. He was a member of the Roselle Park Board of Health from 1960 to 1964, serving one term as president. Mr. Donato also had been an apartment-house inspector in Roselle Park from 1977 to 1980. He belonged to the Knights of Columbus Council 3240, Roselle

> sons, Dominic A., D.M.D., and Douglas A.; a brother, Angelo, and three sisters, Margaret Thomas, Mary Joseph and Ida Donato.

Frank E. Burke, 29, a lifelong resident of Union, died April 26 in the Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. He was a butcher for the Pathmark Supermarkets in Newark. Surviving are his wife. Victoria: two sisters; Joyce Fritz and Doreen coney, and a brother, Thomas J.

April 23 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth. Born in Newark, she lived in Irrington before moving to Kenliworth in 1955. Mrs. Barkin was secretary iting Co. in Elizabeth, where she worked for 25 years. She was a member of the Jewish War Ladies' Auxiliary in Springfield and the American Association of Retired

Surviving are her husband, Eli; s son, William; a daughter, Nita Heyman, and four grandchildren.

O'KANE- Elizabeth (Hauss) of Union, N.J., on April 23. 1997, wife of the late John O'Kane, aunt of Lorraine Sokolwski, Diane Ford, and Joanne Jar-vis-Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

Ave., Union, Mass at holy Spirit Church.
Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.
Newark. In lieu of flowers II so desired contributions to The Center. For Hope.
219 E. Fourth Ave., Roselle, N.J. 07203.

TUTULIS - Antonia (Harris), of Union

the late Louis P. Tutulis, mother of Evelyn Towne. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

in the Coast Guard during World Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Patricia Conway; a son, John; three sisters, Doris Scharin, Helen Lyon and Phyllis Traub, and

> Edward John Bierllia, 67, of oselle Park died April 23 in his

of World War II. He was a men

of American Legion Post 328, Clark.

Surviving are his wife, frene; two

Alexander Bush, 34, of Linden died

April 20 in Elizabeth General

lived in Linden for the last 30 years.

He was a truck loader for the

Surviving are two sons. Andre and

Cranford Disposal Co. for four

Jameel; a daughter, Karine; his mother, Claudia Taylor; his step-

maternal grandmother, Essie

Born in Newark, she lived in Union

brothers, Joseph and Stanley, and four sisters. Margaret Horvath, Helen Molette, Maryann Whittaker and Frances Chilcoat.

Mr. Bierilla was a blender for many years for the Exxon Corp. in served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Bierilla was a member and the company's Annuitants Club Surviving are his wife, Virginia, CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Morris Ave. Union, N.J. Liturgy was served at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, Interment Fairview, Cemetery, In Ileu of flowers, contributions to Holy-Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, NJ 07091, would be appreciated. and two sisters, Theresa Rutkowski and Irene Pestkowski

Fred Febick, 43, of Lithonia, Ga. formerly of Linden, died April 24 at lived in Linden for 30 years before moving to Georgia eight years ago.

VonBergen; brother of Mrs. Gertrude: Janes and Manfred VonBergen; also sur-yived by 6 grandchildren, and 4 great/ arrandchildren. Relatives, and friends attended the funeral service of HAEBERLE Maplewood before moving to 8 BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Springtield 38 years ago.

Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, inter-Springtield 38 years ago.

ment Hollywood Memorial Park. Surviving are her husband,

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. in Milwankee before moving to Paskovich lived in Elizabeth before Union many years ago. She had been financial secretary and bookkeeper was a welder with General Ainline of the Park Avenue Christian for 40 years and retired 11 years ago. Church of East Orange, where she Mr. Paskovich was a Navy veteran also was an elder and trustee, for 13 Mr. Paskovich was a Navy veteran years, She retired in 1981, Mrs. Berry was a graduate of the Wisconsin School of Music and Mr. Paskovich also was a com-municant of St. Theresa's Church. arts. She had been treasurer of the a Jamp-shade maker for 10 years Wisconsin Women's Board of with the Royal Knights Co. in Linden Missionary Society and a member of a member of the Rosary Society and for the Elastic Stop Nut Co. in Union the Council of Church Women, all of the Catholic Daughters of America, for 18 years, retiring as an inspector Milwaukee. Mrs. Berry was active both of St. Elizabeth's Church, in 1975.

In the Church Women's United Linden, and the Linden Senior Surviving are two sons, Charles Movement, serving on the state Citizens. Movement, serving on the state board and as president of the Christian Women's United Unit of

York and New Jersey Women's Work and served as vice president of Jersey. Mrs. Berry was a member of the Byron Kilbourn Chapter, 195,

father, Otis Taylor; his paternal grandmother, Annie Bush, and his Surviving are two sons, Richard and Charles; a sister, Haze Holzhaeuser, six grandchildren and Rose Carratura, 67, of Union died

Filomina May Commerato, 74, of

Roselle Park died April 23 in Union the Senior Citizens of Union: Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Surviving are her husband Newark before moving to Roselle nick; two sons; Joseph and Dominick Jr.; two daughters, Anna Rose Maggiore and Catherine DiLeo; two brothers, William and Park 45 years ago. Mrs. Commerat was a member of the Church of the Assumption Rosary Society in Roselle Park and the Senior Citizens Castro Vivona; a sister, Mamle DiBartola, and eight grandchildren.

Club of Roselle Park.
Surviving are her husband Natale; a son, Sylvester; two brothers, Anthony and Rocci; a sister, Genevieve Artigiano, two grandchildren and two great-John J. Lynch, 66, of Linden died April 21 in Rahway Hospital.

Mr. Lynch was a custodian in the six years. Before that, he was a stationery fireman for 33 years in Bruno Kraszewski, 71, of Roselle

died April 21 in Union Hospital.

Born in Poland, he lived in Newark before moving to Roselle 27— years ago. He had been a main-tenance man for many years at the Kraszewski served in the Polisi Army during World War IIdaughters, Alice Ujobai and Donne Bissell: a brother, Frederick, and

four grandchildren.

Born in Perth Amboy, he lived in Westfield before moving to Mountainside 28 years ago. Mr. Hutira, a salesman for the Wayne Tool and Supply Co. in Kearny for the past 20

> Surviving are a daughter, Jane Kelly; a brother, Ignatius, and two Winfield Park died April 22 in

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seven grandchildren and two great-

Margaret Tola, 81, of Linden died Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in New York City, she lived before retiring 16 years ago. She was

Frederic K. Reibert, 80, of

Springfield died April 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in New York City, he lived in Reibert, who was graduated in 1928 from the Hebrew Technical Institute of New York City was a structural -steel-draftsman. He operated-hisown business for 30 years, first in Jersey City and later in Union and Springfield and retired 18 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a son, Edwin; two step sons, David and Carl Booth, and four grand-

Mountainside for 23 years. He was the owner of the Konstan Plastics Co. in Newark for 34 years. Surviving are his wife, Lola; four Judith Isea, Barbara Zemaitis, Carol Spielman and Linda Zyskowski; a son, James; a brother;

William D., two daughters. Carol

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gr Raymond; two sisters, Marion Barron and Elizabeth Marcellaro, and three grandchildren:

> Matilda Trajelk, 74, of Trenton, formerly of Union, died April 23 in the Parkway Nursing Home, Ewing Rorn in Newark, she lived in Tinton

Surviving are two sons, Charles.

Maria C. Neves, 88; of Springfield died April 20 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Portugal, she lived in

Surviving are her husband. Manuel; a son, Arthur; a daughter, Lillian Rendeiro, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Park died April 27 in th East Orange

lived in Roselle Park for 35 years He was an electrical supervisor for the Schoonover Electrical Co. Mountainside, where he worked for Anthony E. Zyskowski, 73, of , 25 years Mr. Primmer was a coach Mountainside died April 24 in with the Pop Warner Football Overlook Hospital, Summit: League and the baseball Little with the Pop Warner Football League and the baseball Little League, both in Roselle Park. He of the Dad's Club in Roselle Park Surviving are his wife. Joan B.: two sons, Scott D. and Gary; a

Ruth Cook, Alice Zack, Doris Cook

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Alphonse; a sister, Constance Ruth Cook, Alice Zyskowski, and nine grandchildren. and June Reiner.

AMAN-Margaret Mary, of Springfield; April 23. BARKIN-Rose of Kenilworth; April 23. BERRY—Ruth, of Union; April 21. BIERILLA - Edward John, of Roselle Park; April 23. BURKE-Frank E. of Union; April 26. BUSH—Alexander, of Linden; April 20.
CACOSA—Salvatore, of Roselle Park; April 19.
CARRATURA—Rose, of Union; April 20.
COMMERATO—Filomina May, of Roselle Park; April 23.

CROCEVERA-Salvatore, of Winfield Park; April 22. DONATO-Dominick J., of Roselle Park; April 28. FEBICK—Fred, of Lithonia, Ga., formerly of Linden; April 24. GREELEY—Horace J. Sr., of Union; April 28.
HUTIRA—Anthony J., of Mountainside; April 22. KANIA—Theresa, of Atlanta, formerly of Linden; April 26. KIRKPATRICK-Elsie, of Charlottesville, Va., formerly of Elizabeth KRASZEWSKI-Rruno of Roselle Angil 21

LYNCH—John J., of Linden; April 21. NEVES—Maria C., of Springfield; April 20. O'KANE—Elizabeth, of Union; April 23. PASKOVICH-John R., Jr. of Linden; April 21. REIBERT—Frederic K., of Springfield; April 23. TOLA—Margaret, of Linden; April 23. TRAJCIK—Matilda, of Trenton, formerly of Union; April 23.

TUTTULE Antonia of Inion: April 22 VON BERGER Edwin A, of Union; April 26 ZYSKOWSKI—Anthony E., of Mountainside; April 24.

Weather puts damper on county tournament

Although the rain and chilly weather plaguing the local area had abated by early Saturday, it was still too late, as far as the baseball matchaps slated that day for the start of Union County Tournament play were concerned. Postponed by wet playing fields were all six preliminary round games, including the Brearley-Roselle and Dayton-St. Mary's contests in Kenilworth

But thanks to summer weather throughout the rest of the weekend, some ames were replayed on Sunday, including the Brearley and Daylon games. and although both contests had different outcomes, it was memor

As a result of its 5-0 victory over Roselle, 12th seeded Brearley has advanced to first-round tournament play on Saturday at Clark, where the Bears will meet fifth-seeded Arthur L. Johnson Regional High at 2 p.m. Dayton's 8-7 loss to St. Mary's in 12 innings has taken the Bulldogs out of any further tournament play.

In other action, eighth-seeded Linden and ninth-seeded Union, both of

whom were able to skip the preliminary round, will oppose each other in first-round play Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Linden. Second-seeded Roselle Park, which also was allowed to skip the preliminary round, will host St. Patrick's tommorow at 4 p.m., with the Elizabeth based school having beaten Rahway, 6-5, in 12 innings during preliminary-round action on Mon-

BREARLEY 5, ROSELLE 0

While much has already been spoken and written about Mike Chalenski, the talented Brearley Regional junior pitcher continues to overwhelm opposing hitters, just as he has done throughout his already-remarkable high school career. In winning his third game of the year against just two set-backs, Chalenski struck out 16 Roselle batters, and carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning, before losing it on a one-out single by Steven Williams. Chalenski, who has accrued 59 strikeouts in 37 innings of work, hurled another complete game, allowing just four walks, in addition to Williams' hit, which was a clean single grounded through the left side of the infield.

According to Rams' coach Stan Kokie, however, catcher Roland James should also have officially been credited with a hit earlier, when his line drive deep to shortstop was ruled as an error.

Brearley, which is now 6-4 on the year, scored the only run it would need the bottom of the second inning, after the Bears had loaded the bases on a

who collected one of just four Brearley hits off Roselle starter and loser John—struggling, youthful Hilltoppers finally broke the Ice and scored the wir Carne, who fanned 12 batters of his own. "After scoring two unearned runs in the third, the Bears added another inurance pair in the sixth, when Gary Faucher and Ken Kinney crossed hon plate on a wild throw to third base and a delayed steal, respectively. The 6-

"He's just a hell of an athlete, really," marveled Brearley coach Ralph LaConte of his ace hurler, who praised Carne's effort as well. "He's a coachable, very respectable young man and he has everything going for him. He follows directions and he's intelligent. And he plays the game within himself. As a coach, he's just enjoyable to have around."

Kokie, whose club is now 1-7, feels that growing pains will eventually.

translate into more wins for his youthful club. "We're starting maybe three sophomores and three freshmen," Kokie explained. "We're in every ballgame. Our pitching is holding up for us. We're ust not getting the hits when we need them. It's a great nucleous for the next two or three years because it is such a young program. We just have to bring

County baseball tournament

While a game marred by several errors and unearned runs can leave many a coach shaking his head in disgust, a 12-inning marathon is still good for at least one or two memorable individual performances, if you look hard mough for them. Well, on this sunny, breezy Sunday at Meisel Field in Sprngfield, there was indeed a noteworthy performance.

St. Mary's Craig Halleck, a junior workhorse who pitched 60 innings last year, shook off numerous miscues from both sides and "hung in there tough" for a complete game, 11-hit effort that took well over three hours to complete. Despite being victimized by two costly fourth-inning errors and a gallant seventh-inning rally by Dayton that tied the score at 7-7 and forced the contest into extra innings, Halleck endured five more harrowing innings and finally found himself to be the winning hurler in an 8-7 triumph against a eam that allowed a total of five unearned runs.

For all their mistakes, however, the 4-5 Bulldogs, who reached the nal round of county tournament play last year, found themselves done in by an inability to cash in on a stubborn Halleck, who escaped from a one-

Following ground-outs from Chris Arencibia and Jorge DelCueto, center fielder Jimmy Ruentes banged a hard-hopper over the glove of Dayton se-cond baseman Chris Wickham, who backed up a step on the play. After steal-ing second, Fuentes rode home on a single over the third base bag by Mike

starter Chris Ventura with none out in the seventh and permitted the 2.2 Elizabeth-based school just three hits the rest of the way, including Usa's game-winning single. Halleck, in addition to escaping the 11th by getting Duane Connell to foul out to third base and Kevin Everly to ground out to second, also survived a two-out, bases-loaded situation in the ninth by getting

In both instances, Dave Kozubal, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning for designated hitter Steve Kolton, had started the uprisings with well-hit doubles to left-center field. Kozubal, who was left stranded at third base both times, had three hits in four plate appearances. After St. Mary's had gone ahead, 7-5, with two unexceed runs off-Ventura

in the top of the seventh inning, the Bulldogs tied it on a dramatic, two-out double to left field by Connell, whose sinking line drive eluded the glove of a diving DelCueto. Kozubal, who had singled, and Wickham, who had reached se on a force play, both crossed home plate on the hit. Didn't Hilltopper skipper Bob Brescher consider removing Halleck from

the mound, especially during those two close calls late in the game? "From the ninth inning on, but he kept telling me he had another inning eft," answered Brescher, who was drafted by both the Chicago White Sox and Cubs as a pitcher after leaving Miami-Dade College in 1972. "And the key thing is, he didn't throw that many pitches in the game. They kept swing-

"I was very proud of the boy," added St. Mary's athletic director Bob Halleck, who is the pitcher's father. "He hung in there tough. He doesn't have the good fastball; he has to get by on craftiness. He did what he had to

Bulldog skipper Rick Iacono felt his team's missed opportunities at the plate was the deciding factor in early elimination.

"We didn't do what we had to do to win," the coach explained. "We didn't score the runs and that's what did it. Saraka pitched very well for us and Chris wasn't pitching that badly, either. But we didn't score runs. We had

Girls' softball games marred by rain delays

and DAN BLACKWELL As it turned out, the same incle-

tion was no less merciful on the softball lineup, either, as a total of eight riped out by rain as well...

And to make matters worse, just when things had begun to dry out, more rain hit the area on Tuesday, wining out Roselle Park's home contrip to Westfield. The top-seeded Lady Panthers, who have now had

ed 14th, hope to play their twice—with the weather, however, two delayed game at Westfield by today other games were made up, with—

as well. Both Roselle Park and Dayton Regional upsetting Cranford on Sunday, and Union Catholic com-Linden must get their opening-round ing from behind to oust Brearley Regional on Monday. whated to begin this weekend. Union

DAYTON 7, CRANFORD 2 County softball tournament

is scheduled to play Roselle Catholic this afternoon at 3:45.

Without a doubt, 12th-seeded Dayton Regional High was con-Dayton Regional High was con-sidered to be an underdog entering this matchup, but as is sometimes this matchup, but as is sometimes Robin Mishkin tripled in Jeannie others still unplayed, the final align—this matchup, but as is sometimes
ment for the four quarterfinal round—the case, underdogs have a way of perforts, who had been hit with a games slated for Saturday night in coming out on top Behind Dana

Discontinuity the Last Lady

Buildogs kept up then attack as Robin Mishkin tripled in Jeannie.

Perrotta, who had been hit with a pitch from losing hurler Eileen Fisher's nifty six-hitter, the 4-6 Lady Dighrity. Fisher, who had two hits on the day, further aided her own cause

amit_or_Berkeley_Heights_at_ After falling behind, 2-1, after five innings of play, Dayton scored five times in the top of the sixth to put the game safely away. The key blast was a two-run homer from shortstor Staci Weinerman, whose only hit of

the day proved to be a big one for coach Arthur Krupp's squad Not content with its newly way we did today, we have a shot."

quarterfinal round date with either eventually scoring herself on a Fisher then drove in her second run of the afternoon in the final inning, by singling home Perrotta, who had tripled. Perrotta, a senior

centerfielder-leads her team in hitting with a powerful average of .475. "I didn't really know what to expect," said Krupp, whose club hasnow won four of its last five contests "I know my kids are excited and we played extremely well. This was a good game for us; we got five extra-base hits. If we play defensively the With just three outs to go, ninth

seeded Brearley Regional had a 9-7—lead over eighth-seeded Union ed off a three-run rally in the botton of the seventh inning to emerge with

Buniewski singled to drive in Chery club to quarterfinal round play. The loss to Brearley came just four days

The Lady Vikings' Linds



HERE'S THE PLAN—Breariey softball coach Marge Egan goes over some strategy with two members of her club during Monday's Union County Tournament action

against Union Catholic. The Lady Bears lost a heart-

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Lady Dawgs win pair

It was another solid week for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' track team, which improved its record to 41 with vic-tories over Middlesex and Hillside.

In the commanding 75-47 win over Middlesex, the Lady Bulldogs wasted little in getting things roll-ing, as junior Maria Buckley led the way by winning four events: the 100 and 200-meter races, and both the long and high jump. Senior team-mate Ann-Marie Lissy won the lavelin event with a throw of 106 eet, 5 inches, while finishing first in he shot-put as well.

Chipping in were Tara McGrath, who won both the intermediate-hurdles and the 400-meter race; phomore Liz Pabst, who won the 1600 and 800-meter races; and Erin cGrath, another sophomore, who nished first in the 3200-meter race.

Dayton captures two medals

The Jonathan Dayton Regional and third in high hurdles competiligh School boys' track team won dals in two events at the first annual Millburn Relays last Saturday, as the 3-1 club rebounded from its first loss of the season earlier to John Lusardi and Jim Ruban took

econd-place medals for their work in the shot-put, while the freshman sprint medley team of Dave Geller, Andy Arnold, Dwight Dachnowicz and Keith Hagey captured thirdplace medals in that category.

Prior to its loss to Hillside, Dayton stopped Middlesex, 78-53, behind the efforts of Mark Benjamin, who led

vault. The Dayton sparkplug also placed second in the javelin toss, Dayton Regional

the Bulldogs with first-place finishes in the intermediate hurdles and pole

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closer, and it was not until the mile relay team of Anne Hollister, Pabet and both McGraths won this event, in fact, that the meet was decided,

> final event, which Dayton entered -Also-registering_strong_performances were Lissy, who won the javelin and shot-put competition once again, and Pabst, who also took the 1800 and 800-meter races. Since it won only six of the 14 events in this meet, Dayton had to rely heavily on strong second and third-pla finishes. Buckley came through in

finishing second during three dif-Kim Sommer also finished a strong second in the 1600-meter run, LaRosa came in second and third

Important points were also

registered by Kevin Lake and

Michael Barisonek in the 400-meter hurdles, and Chris Graham and

David Blackwell in the 400-meter

In its 87-43 loss to defending Moun-

tain Valley Conference champion Hillside, Benjamin led the way for

Dayton once again, capturing first-

place finishes in the 400 and 110-

meter hurdles, as well as in the pole

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On Wednesday, Coastwide gained an 11-0 advantage over Maxwells going into the third inning. Coastwide enjoyed a blistering hitting attack, which featured oubles by John Adams, Jerry Other event winners included Jim Kuntz and Tom Nolan's three-run Kellerk in the 1600-meter run. and Kellerk and Gary Bernstein in the

Chrones Tayern was the shocker

of the week. Last summer

of the week. Last summer Chrones competed in the league championship tournamanet, while Budget had only the seventh best record. However,

seventh best record. However, Budget has improved in the off-season, and will be a team to be reckoned with in the season

87 league play starts Play in the Mountainside Men's Softball League began last week

after a long, wet and cold spring training. In spite of the recent poor weather, many teams felt playing field conditions were "superb." In the opener, defending champion Coral Reef subdued a steadily improving Gelgers Club, 8-3. Strong fielding and consistent hitting proved to be too much for Geiger's to hantied 12 errors and co sequently, lost to Bliwise another 1966 Playoff team, 16-13. Sunday featured a triple-header due to the Friday night rainout. In the make-up game Safeway defeated a greatly improved Firehouse squad, 11-1.

Tom Perotta, the Firehouses. be too much for Geiger's to han-Budget Prints' 164 win ovér

made a valiant comeback at tempt but lost, 15-10. Jay Kortina; sparked in the Reefers attack and helped them gain a 2-0

In the nightcap, Coastwide romped to a 13-3 win over Chrones to improve to a 2-0 mark. Home runs by Dave Shiable and Nick Nolan suplemented a strong overall hitting effort by Andy Langella, Pat Ryan, Dennis Làngella, Pat Ryan, Dennis Koslovich, John Lynn, & Tim



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Stein playing on Emory team

Sandy Stein, a junior from Union, plays No. 1 singles on Emory University's women's tennis team. She has a dual match record of 7-7 on the season and lost her most recent match, 6-0, 6-1 in the Eagles 7-2 loss to Mary ashington College in the final of the Emory Regional Invitational on April

She played most of the match with a sprained wrist which has kept her out of singles action for the past two weeks. of singles action for the past two weeks. Stein also has a 9-7 dual match record in doubles. The women's tennis team, which is ranked sixth in Division II, currently has a record of 14-5 on the season. Coach Linda Lipson is optimistic about the team's chances of receiving a bid to the NCAA Division III National Championships which will be held on May 12-16 in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Stein is the daughter of Howard and Celina Stein, of Grandview Ave.

Basketball camp for girls set

A girls' basketball day camp will be held at Mother Seton Regional High School during from June 15-19 for girls in grades seven through 12. Former hasketball star Carol Blazejowski will be a guest lecturer.

The camp will be under the direction of Jill Jeffrey, the head coach of the Montclair State College women's basketball team. More information may be obtained by calling 382-1952.

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Rever asset to college team

Lisa Rever of Union has been a strong asset on the mound for the 21-11

University of Massachusetts softball team.

The junior pitcher has won seven of 12 decisions, including two shutouts,

and a no-hitter against nationally ranked Connecticut. She played at Union High School in 1983 and 1984, when the team won the North Jersey section II

nampionships. She also lettered in basketball and field hockey. She is the aughter of Sandy and Ellen Rever of Reinhold Terrace.

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JULIE BRZEZINSKI,

former all-state player from Union High School, has been

two-year starter at Fur-

man University, Greenville, S. C. She plays short stop on the women's softball team, leads the team in RBis and

on base percentage and is second in homeruns. She has not committed an error in

her last 14 games and is se-cond on team in game-winning RBIs. Brzeziński has been the big stick all season and has hif her best in

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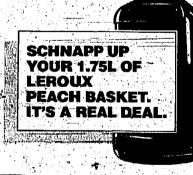
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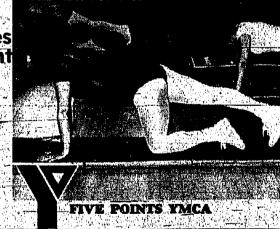
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A special course designed to teach unique difficulties facing those with will be conducting the sessions. The course will run eight weeks and sessions will begin in May Dates and times are currently being scheduled. Registration is limited.

More information may be obtained from the speech and hearing department at \$31-7063.

Osteoporosis is health program topic

St. Elizabeth Hospital is offering a There is parking available at the free program called "Osteoporosis: The Silent Robber" on May 7, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Health Center, across from the main hospital building on Williamson Street in Elizabeth.

Osteoporosis is a disease that is characterized by weak, brittle bones. It affects approximately 15-20 million Americans, primarily

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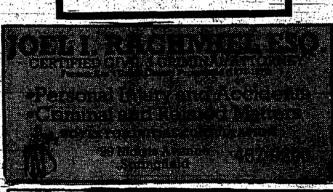
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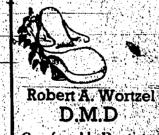
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American food 'haute' as well as hot



AMERICA'S CHEFS are coming out of the kitchen into the limelight. These students at The Culinary institute of Americ. In Hyde Park, N.Y., proudly display some delicious results of their training."

By INK MENDELSOHN

Smithsonian News Service

If you still think of tacos and pizza as "junk" food, you may want to reconsider. Regional American specialities like the taco and such European borrowings as pizza, blended with the spices of personal creativity are the ingredients of an emerging effectic American cuisine. The taco, it seems, is one of America's most historic dishes, and today in this country's top restaurants, pizza is not only hot but "haute."

"Haute cuisine" — French classical cooking — has been a bone of culinary contention in America at least since Patrick

"Haute cuisine" — French classical cooking — has been a bone of culinary contention in America at least since Patrick Henry accused Thomas Jefferson of having become "so Frenchified that he had abjured his native victuals." In truth, the president was ever seeking the best in food and was always ready to try anything. Jefferson took pride in serving his ever-present dinner guests Virginia's regional foods along with such European "curiosities" as macaroni and cheese.

After 200 years, America's culinary establishment and much of the citizenry are shedding rigid ideas of what an American cuisine should or should not be and coming around to Jefferson's broad-minded way of thinking. Culinary historian Michael Batterberry recently explained to a Smithsonian-Resident Associate Program class the difficulty of defining America's style of cooking: "A cuisine is a living thing and that's sometimes a problem for historians." Continual interchange and mingling of food customs were inevitable in the American melting pot.

When the first Europeans arrived in America, they found Indian tribes in several parts of the country who were sophisticated cooks. Some delicious Indian gifts to American cooking are clam chowder, cranberry sauce, roasted peanuts, hominy, corn bread, pumpkin soup, Brunswick stew, imaple syrup and "Boston" baked beans. The Powhatans "invented" Smithfield ham with their hickory-smoking technique. But they couldn't have done it if Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto hadn't brought 13 hogs to Florida in 1542.

The marriage of American Indian and European cuisines began in the 16th century with the torrid union of Indian cookery featuring the chili pepper and highly spiced Spanish medieval cooking, according to culinary historian Ariane Batterberry. "one of the most ancient foods you can eat is a good old-fashioned taco," she told the Smithsonian class.

The tortilla, once a staple in the Aztec kingdom of Montezuma, was an Indian contribution to this handy, wholesome dish. Mexican Indians brought their commeal cake to the American Southwest in the early 17th century. Inside the tortilla's protective shell, Spanish lettuce, cheese and beef

mingled with Indian tomatoes and peppery chili sauce.

"The Mayflower carried spices," James Baker, another lecturer in the Smithsonian series of culinary history classes, pointed out. According to Baker, research librarian at Plimoth Plantation (Mass.), it's a myth that early New England's "English yeoman cuisine" was bland. "The Pilgrims at hearty, plain meals, but for special menus, they enjoyed spiced dishes and artful presentation." With or without flavorings and frills, English culinary traditions would become a dominant force in middle-class American homecooking.

In the homes of the very wealthy and in much restaurant cooking, however, French standards of gastronomy would prevail. The Franco-American culinary alliance dates from the American Revolution when such prominent Americans as Jefferson and Franklin called attention to French cooking and it became fashionable among the elite. To show sympathy with the American cause, the French began eating turkey stuffed with truffles.

After the French Revolution began in 1789, the Reign of Terror propelled aristocratically allied chefs and pastry cooks to America. These skilled refugees and others who followed over the years introduced French cooking techniques and spread such Gallic tastes as soups, salads and bon bons. They opened cafes and restaurants — two of the words of a new

See special Mother's Day section inside

language, "culinary French." Filet, souffle, fricassee, puree, consumme, pate, but not hors d'oeuvres, rolled merrily from many American tongues. Way out west, a Denver hotel by mid-19th century was serving "bear's paws en gelee."

Many Americans, however, were not exactly swept away by Gallic gastronomic gusts. Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," sniffed, "O, we can't give time here in America to go into niceties and French whim-whams." Stowe's concern reflected the mid-19th-century regionalism in American cooking. Before refrigeration and railroads, Americans depended on seasonal local ingredients and family culinary traditions.

By the sea in New England, clam chowder was a favorite. In the coastal South, a rice-growing region, "Hoppin' John," rice with bacon and red peas, was a specialty. Maryland crabcakes emerged from the bounty of Chesapeake Bay. The thrifty Pennsylvania Dutch produced scrapple from

ced scrapple from (Continued on page 4)



ALICE WATERS, the 'mother' of the New American Colsine, pictured here in the kitchen of her Berkeley restaurant, Chez Panisse, believes that good cooking should feature fresh ingredients and respect the seasons.

registrations will make it easier for the owners to comply with the state's new boat litting law, which the Division of Motor Vehicles will begin to implement July 1, Division Director Glenn R. Paulsen says.

to improve customes service and ensure compilance with the New Jersey Boat Ownership Certification Act of 1986, the extensions will allow the division to: accurately and efficiently update its current boater registration data: base; ensure the boating public the convenience of mail registration renewal in the future; and help boat

owners more easily comply with the new boat titling law.

"No boat registration renewal applications will be mailed after April 1. Instead we are encouraging boat owners whose presistrations coat owners whose registration come due on or after that date to wait until after July 1 when they can title their boat and renew their registrations in one visit to a motor vehicle agency," Paulsen says. He noted that after July 1 boats will have to be titled before they are sold. In addition, all other boats will have to be titled prior to the renewal of the

The fee for the delayed renewal zin the same and the registration will expire in the normal month it is due next year.

ween now and July I will still have to register it at the time of purchase and apply for a title before that registration expires next spring.

Although the division is currently.

Although the division is currently working on amendments to the new law that would limit titling requirements to only those beats 12 feet long or longer, the current implementation plan requires that implementation plan requires that all motorboats, regardless of length and all other vessels more than 12 feet in length must be titled before

Paulsen says that all registration renewals will have to be ac-complished at motor vehicle agencles, since the division will not. be mailing boat registration ap-plications until the boats are tilled. "Next year, after these titling procedures are completed. registration renewals will be mails utomatically," he says.

"The program we have outlined today will not only allow the division to implement the new boat tilling effectively, but it will also help us to correct and update our boat registration computer files

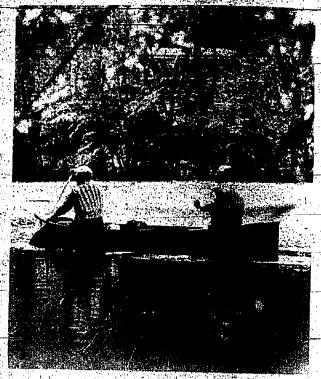
"Improving our computer system
will provide the hoating public with
the type of service to which they are
entitled and have a right to expect."

Paulsen says.
The new boat titling requirements make it more difficult for stolen. boats to be sold or exchanged in New assist the banks and other lending chases. Paulsen says, "which is an

The titling fee will be \$5 for a cleartitle and \$9 if the vessel is financed. The boat owner will have to produce proof of ownership and supply the boat's Hull Identification Number, which is located on most boats on the outside of the transom on the that do not have a hull number will be assigned an identification number by the motor vehicle agency at the time the boat owner applies for a title

Documents which will be accepted as proof of ownership are: a bill of sale, an affidavit sworn to before a Notary Public that the boat belongs to the applicant, a statement of receipt from a dealer, a manufac-turer's Certificate of Origin or a valid registration or out-of-state In addition to the bull number, the

division will also need to know the year, make and type of boat, its length, the type of material used for construction of the hull, the vessel's source of power, and the propo use - pleasure or commen owner's New Jersey driver license number or, if company owned, corpcode, is necessary, since all division records are filed under that



SPRINGTIME is canceling time at the Cance Club in Cranford. The landmark facility has opened for its 82nd year of offering mini-expeditions to the public. A report-on river conditions is available by calling 272-6991

Calendar

Art

Blackwell Street Gallery, exhibition, "Visual Instinct," May 1, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 32-34 West Blackwell st., Dover, 328-9828 t., Dover, 323-5020. Clark Historical Society, guided ours of the Dr. William Robinson tours of the Dr. William I

Plantation and Museum, May 3, 1 to 4 p.m., 593 Madison Hill Road, Jark, 388-8910 or 388-8999.
One-Person Art Exhibition, Hella stillin, Jewish Community Center of the Delaware Valley, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton, through May

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, public lecture, "The Artist and the Photographer 100 Years of

The Montelair Art Museum, exhibition, "The Interior Self: Three Generations of Expressionist Painters View the Human Image," Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair, through June

Theater

Major Theater Series, "She Stoops To Conquer," April 30 to May 2 and May 7 to 9, 8, p.m., Memorial Auditorium on Montclair State College campus, 893-4204. Seton Hall University Theater-in-he-Round, "Exit the King," April 30, May 1 and 2, 8 p.m., South

Orange campus, 781-9100. Crossroads Theater Company, resentation, "Split Second,"

George Street Playhouse, "Man of La Mancha," performances, through May 31, 9 Livingston Ave.,

Singles

Parents Without Partners Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/-social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m., September's on the Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 527-0479 or 469-7795. New Expectations, single adult

New Expectations, angular rap group, discussion followed by dadeing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 Sibling Rivalry," May 6, 7:30 p.m.; exhibition, "Connections II: Science p.m.; 984-9158.

Since Art," 68 Elm St., Summit, "Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, Into Art," 68 Elm St., Summit, "Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8 p.m., 238-0372 or 679-4311.

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, -8:30 p.m., 298-0964.

Jewish Singles World, ages 23-36. and the Jewish Singles of the Perth Amboy YMHA ages 20s and 30s, networking brunch for executive and professional singles and a program on "Marketing Yourself," May 3, 11:30 a.m., 984-8085 or 442-

Jewish Singles Dance, ages 20s and 30s, May 3, 8 p.m., Cuckoo's Nightclub, Matterbone Hotel, Rt. 10 west, East Hanover, 797-6877. Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, for couples and singles, wine and choose party, May 5, 7:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 1391 Martine Ave., Spotch

Music

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Center, 180 Lord Sterang Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-893 YM-YWHA, concert, The Trio Bell'Arte, May) 3, 8 p.m., YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West

Orange, 736-3200, Ext. 555.

Adelphi Chamber Orchestra, concert, May 3, 8 p.m., West Side Monroe St., Ridgewood, 664-5933.

Union County Arts Center, the Vox
Nova Quintet, concert, May 3, 7/30

p.m., 1601 Irving St.; Rahway, 499-

Support groups

the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled dille. adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, Pirst Baptist Church Elizabeth, 7:30 to 8 p.m., 354-3040 Elizabeth, 7:39 to 8 p.m., 304-3080
Emotions Assocyators, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays

ciation for Retarded Citizens

Association for setterned Currens of Union County, May memberahip meeting, May 4, 11. a.m., Borough Hall, 75 Martine Ave. North, Fan-wood, 754-5910.

Arthritis Foundation, self-help course for people with arthritis, six, week course beginning May 5, 7 p.m., 385-7744 or 331-4200.

The Suburban Widows "and

dowers Club, Hawaiian Luau

Seton High School, flea market, May 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., raindate, May 9, Mother Seton High School, Clark.
The Union County Clab, National
Association of Negro Business and
Professional Women's Clab. Inc.,
14th annual Founders Day Luncheon, May 2, Landmark Inn,
Woodbridge, 499-7974.

Place, 386-0327

The Greater New Jersey Stamp

Expo, stamp show, May 2, 10 a,m; to 6 p.m., Holiday Inn Jetport, Elizabeth, 379-3779.

The Parents' Guild of Mother

party, May 8, 8 p.m., Ryan Hall of YMCA of Plainfield/North St. Rose of Lima Church, 50 Short Plainfield, 11th annual benefit Hills Ave., Short Hills, 761-4130. auction, May 2: preview 7:30 p.m. YMCA of Plainfield/North Plainfield, 11th annual benefit auction May 2 preview, 7:30 p.m., bidding begins; 8 p.m., YWCA gym, Plainfield, 756-3836 -Potpourri

YM-YWHA, annual college symposium "The ABCs of the College Selection Process," May 3, noon to 4 p.m., Drew University, Madson, 736-5200, Ext. 545. The Dachshand Club of New Jersey, specialty show, May 1, 9 a.m., Ramada Inn, 3050 Woodbridge Ave., Edison, 832-7404 or 368-4932

The Recves-Reed Arboretum, a uided wildflower walk through the /illowwood Arboretum, May 3, 1 to 3 p.m., registration required, 273-

Whippany Park High School Band The Reeves Reed Arboretum, demonstration of Ikat, Japanese traditional weaving, May 6, 10 a.m. waippany Fark High School Band Parents Association, indoor craft and antique fair, May 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Whippany Park High School, Whippany Road and Fairchild registration required, 273-8787 Vincent J. Casano Community

Center social dance classes, Wednesday evenings, May 6 to June 10, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, 245 0666. Professional Secretaries International, meeting, May 6, Westwood Restaurant, North Avenue, Garwood, social bour, 6 p.m.; dinner, 6:30 p.m.; call for eservations, 763-5919

Artist at center until May 1

Nationally renowned artist; Alan Shields; is the Artist in Residence at

Nationally renowned artist; Alan Spicios; is the Artist in Proceedings of the Artist in Spicion on Information and Artist in Proceedings of his work.

New Jersey Center for Visual Artis is located at 65 Elm St. in Summit. Anyone who would like further information regarding this event or any other arms appeared by the center should call 273-0121. Anyone who would like further information regarding this event or any our programs sponsored by the center should call 273-9121.

This program is made possible by a grant from the Mid-Atlantic State Arts Consortium in partnership with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, a foderal agency.

Singers to mark anniversary

William Symonds of Scotch Plains, president of the Westfield Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society says that "Happy Bir-thday" will be sung in four-part, harmony locally and nationally in observation of the 49th anniversary

of the singing society.
Officially designated The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc., the attent Singing m Aller of in April organization was founded in April 1938 in Tulsa Okia, and has grown to become the largest men's singing iess in Tules. Okla., and has grown to become the largest men's singing fraternity in the world. With more, than \$8,000 members in \$25 local chapters and 2,000 quartets in the United States and Canade: Chapters have also been organized in Great Britain, West Germany, Sweden, and recently in New Zealand.

The Westfield Chapter, whose members comprise the Colonial Chorus, was activated in 1948 and has a current intembership of 70 memor widely varying ages and walks of life, coming from Union County and nearby—communities. They meet regularly, to share the enjoyment of

nearby communities. They meet regularly to share the enjoyment of

As with all choruses and quarters that make up the society, the Colonial Chorus is a disciplined, self-trained group that sings in traditional, unaccompanied fours part harmony, universally known as arbershopstyle. The chorus is directed by John

Lehman of Princeton, assisted by associate directors, Jack Robinson of Union and Pat Cafaro of

Bridgewater.
In keeping with the present society's name and purpose, there are several quartets made up by members of the Colonial Chorus, who perform with, and often in-dependently of, the chorus. Throughout the year the chorus provides entertainment for a variety of civic, charitable and social oc-

Lottery

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April 6-2, 9, 24, 26, 32, 33 April 9-2; 18, 24, 28, 31, 37 bonus — 31186. April 18-19, 20, 28, 29, 31, 37;

bonus -- 71064. April 20-14, 19, 25, 37, 39, 42; April 23 6, 8, 14, 15, 18, 23; bonus — 08214.

casions, culminating in two per-formances of its annual Fall Show early in December at Westfield High School, It is currently preparing for-the annual regional Barbershop charast and quartet competitive

speech-handicapped children and adults. Barbershoppers nationwide: have donated thousands of hours of School, It is currently preparing for time-and more than \$7, million in the annual regional Harbershop charus and quartet competitive song, "We Sing That They Shall convention to be held at Asbury Speak," is included in Barbershop Park in June.

In addition to singing, the Colonial gatherings.

Chorus, along with the entire Bar Symonds extends an open interaction of the society's national and fellow chorus members every more and fellow chorus members every more and self-with the institute of the society and fellow chorus members every more and self-with the institute. -time-and more than \$7 million in

service project, the Institute of Monday at 7:35—p.m. at the Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., a American Legion Hall, 1003 North center dedicated to the Ave. Westfield, for an evening of rehabilitation and training of singing in harmony.

Bunting also a bird

Professor, Union County College
A bunting is a ffin fabric used in making flags. Usually fashioned out of strips of multi-colored cloth; a bunting is used as a decoration for civic buildings and grandstands assembled for national holiday

A bunting is also a bird, A variety of these colorful short-billed, finch-

like avians thrive in the United States, displaying their multi-hued plumage (buntings) "from sea to shining sea." The Indigo Bunting is a common summer resident throughout the The Indigo Bunting is a common summer resident throughout the northeastern and central states. It's often observed as it sings its song while sitting on a wire stretched over a grassland. I've looked down at it as I hiked the Appalachian Trail, its brilliant tridescent blue feathers

as I maked the sunlight.

The Painted Bunting is among the most colorful of the North-American birds. It has a blue head, green back and red underparts. I've seen it sing from the wires that snake alongside portions of the intercoastal waterway as it wends through the Carolinas and Georgia.

A breeding group of these birds once frequented the Magnolia Gar-dens and Nursery near Charleston. The gardens contain a segment of semi-wooded and agricultural land favored by both the Indigo and ngs. If you visit, wear a stout pair of boots and beware of

Varied Buntings are hard to locate in the United States. You'll find hem in thickets near small ponds along the Mexican border. Look for them in southern Arizona and south Texas, particularly near the Rio Grande River as it twists around Big Bend National Park. Spotting this bird is worth the search. Its plumage is gorgeous: bright red head spot

purple body and bluish rump. The Lazuli Bunting replaces the Indigo Bunting in the Western States. It recembles the Eastern Bluebird, but it is somewhat smaller and has two white wing bars. It's not hard to find in scrubby vegetation near mage replicates the colors used in our national bunting -

Colorful bunting is for our July 4th celebration and other national holidays. It's also "FOR THE BIRDS."

UCC plans tour of theaters

portunity to visit behind the scenes visit an off-off Broadway repertory of New York City's theatrical theater; the only theater in the day walking tour, "Theater Walking Whirwind," on May 3, thanks to Union County College's Department of Continuing Education; and

Community Services. Community Services.

A chartered bus will leave the college's Cranford Campus at 10 a.m. enroute to Times Square and the Lincoln Center theatrical district Harry Joyce, an entertainer and a member of the college's English Department, will conduct the Walking Whirlwind, as he has invest years.

the walking Whirlwind, as he has in register for the May 2 date, call the past years.

For \$35, registrants will get a 276-7301.

Photo group to present exhibition The New Jersey Photo Alliance will present an exhibition titled VIEWPOINT II through June 4 in

the Members Gallery of the N.J. Center for Visual Arts, formerly the Summit Art Center The group, founded in 1981, studies movements, in the history of movements in the history or photography, keeps abreast of new-trends in the photographic world

and acts as a forum for members to

the theaters on Theater Row: and if

possible, a rehearsal and/or

sudition of a play as well as many of

theater district in New York City

Since the theater tours have been

popular in the past, interested persons are urged to register as soon

such an interesting place.

The N.J. Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm St., Summit Hours for the Members' Gallery are 10-4 p.m. on weekdays and 2-4 p.m. on weekends. Further information can be obtained by calling the center THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T



BUDDING ARTIST—Joseph Bookstaber takes a close look at spring during a class at the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, formerly the Summit Art Center, Classes are oftered for children, teen-agers, and adults, on weekdays, weekends, and in the evening. Spring classes begin May 4. For more information call the Art Center, 273-9121.

Art classes to start

Spring classes will begin the week is scheduled for Tuesday evenings of May 4 at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, The spring term lasts six_weeks_and_offers daytime. evening and weekend classes in painting, printmaking, drawing, sculpture, graphic design, photography, mixed media, pottery and jewelry.

Spring/summer brochures detailing course offerings are available from the center, which is 9121. Students may register by mail or in person, Walk-in registration will be held from April 30 to May 2. Classes are open to anyone age 6 through adult. Children's classes are offered in drawing, painting, pot-tery, and mixed media after school-

be offered during the spring term Course topics include portrai course topics include portrait painting&sketching, composition, landscape painting, collage, anatomy and life drawing, and drawing from the right side of the listed above.

Workshops will be offered in

making, zone system photography, jewelry form in metal, and Sogetsu Ikebana, an ancient form of Japanese flower arranging. Classes and workshops are taugh

silkscreening, archival mounting and matting, creative image

at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. The center may be and on Saturday mornings. A special contacted for further information at studio class for high school students 273-9121.

Astronomy Day slated

be observed May 9, at the Sperry, number of various types of Observatory on Union County College's Cranford Campus, with all nterested skywatchers invited. Amateur Astronomers Inc. headquartered at the Sperry Observatory, will conduct the day's oon and continue until 13 p.m., with Theater buffs will have the op ticket to a Broadway show and will a "Star Party" planned at dusk,

weather permitting, according to William McClain, coordinator of AAI's observance of Astronomy Day on May 9 is in keeping with the national observance which began in 1978. The purpose is to make th public more aware of astronomy an

space science and to call attention the observation facilities availab in local areas, McClain says.

There will be both daytime and evening viewing on May 8 with observations of the sun and possibly some of the brighter planets durin the day and observations of the tarry heavens at night through the

Obervatory's two giant telescopes.

Marie Dutter Focus Editor

telescopes set up on the grounds ervatory with members of AAI available throughout the evening to assist will viewing outside. Evening viewing will include the moon, the planets Mars and Saturn, star clusters, James Chenard of Union, Star Party

Beginning at noon, there will be hourly presentations by AAI members on a variety of astronomical topics, including astrophotography, the solar system, how to build a telescope, basic astronomy at UCC, the Stellafane experience, and celestial names and

There will also be an astronomical flea market staffed by members of lenses, mirrors, and the like available for sale.

AAI and Union County College

jointly operate—the—Sperry Ob-servatory located on the Cranford telescopes, the Observatory con astrophotographic work, a photometrics room with ex-perimental equipment, a computer room, and a machine and optical short for maintenance of equipment.

The Sperry Observatory is open Friday evenings throughout the year for public viewing of the skies, slide presentations and discussions with AAI members relative to

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TAURUS (4/20-5/20) Although you're in somewhat of a financial bind at this time. other areas of your life are progressing quite smoothly. News from a distance will really smoothly. News from a visite beginning of the help lift your spirits in the beginning of the week. Someone close to you is considering.

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GEMINI (5/21-8/20) Once again, you're to be scrupmed on the somble made was and forth regarding your visiting back and forth regarding your all home front due to an unresolved conflict, indecision could lead to a permanent split. A lis not a bad idea to get away this week by yourself. Solitary reflection will provide you with solutions. If your can't actually physi-

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CANCER (6/21-7/22) This week is not favorer for any career gains. However, things on the home front will be harmonious and comforting. Stick close to home this week. Socializing is not really a good idea at

LEG (7/23-8/22) Trouble with a loved one will cause your difficulty at the behinning of the week since you will be unable to concentrate on the tasks at hand. How the latter part of the week is favorable

<u>ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZI</u>

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cally get away, seek out some time alone

really let you down. Try to be forgiving:."

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has seemed quite attentive lately, be careful

not to misinterpret what's going on.

weekend. Enjoy it.

America's haute food LIBRA (9/23-10/22) That new project you've been asked to the on at work is causing you some concern and you're right to weigh everything carefully before making a commitment. Although family life is a vored this week, a close family member has (Continued from page 1)

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) Although you are Investigate what your partner is saying. It just may be worth your while to cooperate. Although a co-worker of the opposite sex ionnycakes" to posole, the classic BAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) You've

> ty cooking-and its Mississippi Delta country cousin, cajun cooking. The two cooking styles teamed up to make a distinctively American culinary statement. The constyle of cooking were American Indians, Spanlards, Africans, French Acadians, West Indians, Germans, that Louisiana specialties are multiversioned mixed delights such as umbos and jambalaya. Paul rudhomme, chef of New Orleans! "You would find a different gumbo

> in the American culinary kettle as immigrants from the world over came to these shores, some bearing dishes that would become daily fare. German arrivals to Midwestern farmlands and such cities as Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee brought hamburg steak, sauerkraut, hot dogs and potato saled.

Macaroni, once a feather in Jefferson's cap but mistaken for onions by of his guests, was by the late-19th century called, "a favorite erican food." In New York City in the Gay Nineties, spagnetti began to wind its way around American hearts. But the big love affair with Italian food began after World War II when GIs returned from southern dreaming of Neapolitan pizza.

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time service and postwar travel in Europe and Asia. During the 1950s and 60s, "gastronomic gurus," —as food writer Ellen Brown describes New York Times food editor Craig Claiborne, Julia Child and the late James Beard — began to write and talk about, not the nourishing qualities of food, but its pleasures.

Meanwhile, out West a young 1971; Alice Waters opened her Berkeley Calif, restaurant, Chez Panisse, founded on her culinary philosophy of faith in fresh ingre-dients and respect for the seasons. She recalls foday "lettuce with the snalls still on it" and "trout that tried to jump out of the sink." At the time Chez Panisse opened have been Antarctica. Sunny California's new cuisine flowered in the San Franscisco Bay Area and in Los Angeles and soon affected cheis

Eating out today has become a form of entertainment for the 1980s lifestyle with its growng popul of singles and working cou chens often are front and center in culinary show.

The "mother" of the evolving and experimental new American cooking style is still passionate about it. Alice Waters enthuses: "We could come up with something fantastic."

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Rindler to be honored



LEO RINDLER The Union Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Gerald Matte, will present its third concert of the Federal season, May 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Constitute Farms School, Union. The Union Tow concert will be dedicated to its Park.

Rindler Day." At the concert, Deputy Mayor Greg Muller will present Rindler with a plaque declaring May? "Leo Rindler Day."

declaring May ? "Leo Rindler Day."
The Union Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its 35th year.
Guest artists will be Madeline and Robert Pauli, vocal solosts, who will perform selections from Mozart's "Don Glovanni". Robert Pauli is president of the orchestra.

In addition, the orchestra will refere selections from the works. perform selections from the works of Dyorak, Saint-Saens, Gounod, net, Romberg, Kern and

It was announced that tickets are required; and can be obtained without charge from Franklin State Bank, Union; Union Center National Bank; First Jersey National Bank; Stan Sommers of Union; Altenburg Piano House, Elizabeth; City Federal Savings and Loan, Surveyant Avenue, Union; and the Union Township Library, Friberger

Rindler, Mayor Diane Helan of obtained by calling 686-6867.



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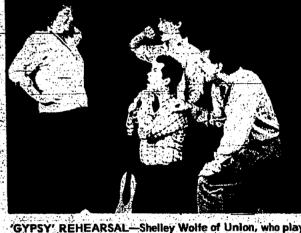
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'GYPSY' REHEARSAL—Shelley Wolfe of Union, who plays Mazeppa in the stage musical, performs with, from left, Matt Bernier (with guitar) of Linden, Harry Patrick Christian and Tim Bernier, also of Linden, The Strollers, in cooperation with the Maplewood Recreation Department, will present the play tomorrow, Saturday, May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and May 10 at 2 p.m. in Maplewood Middle School, 7 Burnet St.

Poetry reading set Choirs combine

Union County College will present Sonia Sanchez, playwright and author of poems and books about the Black experience and women, "All Men Shall Be Brothers" will be the theme of the Beethquen concert "Symphon No. 9 in D Minor, Opus 125,"
presented by the Suburban
Symphony Society of New
Jersey and the combined choirs
of the New Jersey Choral Arts Monday at 7 p.m. in the Cranford Society and the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Cranford High School

Campus Theater.

Sanchez, who will conduct a poetry reading based on her collective work, is the author of 10 books and has had her poems, published in the "Journal of Black Poetry." "Negro Digest!" and "Black Poetry." She is a fewer-"Black Dialogue." She is a former member of the faculty at Rutgers University, Philadelphia. The poetry reading is free of

and comments to the chotal Arts Society. Also featured will be Sandra Ruggles, soprano; Norman Carlberg, bass-baritone; Brenda Winnick, alto; and Stephen O'Mara,



appearing at libraries, schools and museums, a special project was created to videotape "Hand Jive" Sam Edwords is a deaf professional actor-dancer. Hereeved his B.S. degree in library science from Gallaudet University and attended the Herbert Berghof Studio, the Connecticut College American Dance Festival, the O'Neill Theater Center's Professional School For Deaf Theater Personnel and the New Dance Group Studio. He has ap-

peared on WNTE-TV's "The New

Sign 'Jive' set

The Visual Interpreting and Signing Association and the In-terpreters for the Deaf Program of

Union County College will co-sponsor "Hand Jive," an animated

and personal presentation of stories and presentation of stories and poems in American Sign Language, starring Sam Edwards and Candace Broecker, on Saturday

at 8 p.m. in the Union County College

Campus Center Theater, Cranford campus.
"Hand Jive" was created in 1981,
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and made its debut at The Writer's

Voice series in New York. After

York Connection," NBC-TV's "He Makes Me Feel Like Dancing," Streep, and PBS-TV's "Sesame Candace Broecker is a hearing actress, the daughter of deaf parents and has performed as an actress with the National Theater of the Deaf, She is the founder of "Hands On," which produces sign-interpreted performances. In ad-dition to directing interpreters, she has interpreted such Broadway plays as "House of Blue Leaves," "Big River" and "Biloxi Blues." She also has created visual sign text for

several operas at the "New York City Opera" and is often seen at the "Paper Mill Playhouse" where she interpreted "Joseph...Dreamcoat," "Showboat" and "Candide," Broeker has performed on stage and television in "Children of a Lesser God," "The Foreigner," "Sesame Street" and "Love Sidney." Further information can be obtained by calling 276-2600, ext. 268.

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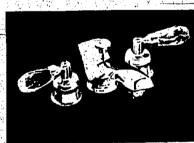
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been stuck in low gear lately on the job. However, a new project is winging your way which will provide you with a great financial was Creole cuisine-New Orleans ciopportunity. Be careful this weekend when you're out shopping for that much-dreamed-of purchase. Be sure to get the most for your your work. Unexpected news will some this CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) You are about to do something which will sorely disap-point a family member. Analyze your actions to avoid this. Although you're not really in the mood for much socializing, there is an opportunity which will soon be coming your

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) You feel obligated to entertain this week, but the "loner" side of you is longing for privacy. Since you know how restless you can get when you don't indulge yourself in this once in a Space continually had to be made PISCES (2/19-3-20) You are truly a do-

gooder. Unfortunately, others have a ten-dancy to take advantage of your affable. nature. Be more true to yourself and your desires right now. The weekend is tayored for some great socializing. Get out there and

Enigma' in English

A Kean College of New Jersey mathematics professor and cryp-tologist is translating to English and serializing a French book about Enigma, the German secret code

Dr. Cipher Deavours is translating "Enigma Avant Ultra," a book by French cryptologist Gilbert Bloch that brings out the role of the French in supplying information used to break the code, he says.

"Cryptologia," a journal edited by Deavours, will carry the serialized book. "Cryptologia!" is published four times a year out of the Rose-Hulman Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.

Deavours says the Germans used Enigma from 1928 to 1945, not says, "All during World War II, the Allies were able to read secret. Incasages enciphered on the Enigma machine, It did help win the war."

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Burkhardt-Ventura

Amouncement has been made of the engagement of Mary Anne Burkhardt of Belleville, formerly of Springfield, daughter of Mrs. Otto H. Burkhardt of Warren, formerly of Springfield, and the late Mr. Otto H. Burkhardt, to John A. Ventura Jr., sen of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ventura Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ventura

of Nutley.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a B.S. degree in mursing and an M.A. degree in health education, is a director of inservice education and nurse recruiter at St. Mary's Hospital.

Her flance, who was graduated from Nutley High School and Pennsylvania State University. where he received a B.S. degree in human development, is a sales manager for Executive Coffee



Schmidt-Mako

Mr and Mrs. Werner H. Schmidt of Saddle Brook Road, Moun-tainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karin Soc, to Geoffrey L. Make, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Make of

the prospective bride's birthday, Feb. 27

Miss Schmidt, who was graduated Miss Schmidt, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High, School, Springfield, Union College, Cranford, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Burgdorff, Realtons Corporate Headquarters, Spinmit.

Her Ilance, who was graduated from Westfield High School, Union College, Cranford, and Kean College, Union is co-owner of Mobil Linch Catirering, Westfield.

An August wedding is planned at the Community. Presbyterian Church, Mointainside, followed by a reception at the Chanticler Chaleau,

reception at the Chanticler Chateau.

Weeks-Gutowski

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Weeks of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Paul Alan Gutowski of Bryn Mawr, Pa., son of Dr. and The bride-elect who was

graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., is employed by Weeks Stevedoring Co., Inc., Her flance, who was graduated

from the Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., and Bucknell University, attends medical school at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Science in Des

Moines, Iowa.

A June wedding is planned.



CAROLYN ANN WEEKS

Mrs. Peahota, who was

College and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School,

is employed by the Albert Ein-stein Medical Center, Philadelphia, Pa.

Becker-Kirchner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker of Short Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Gall, to Daniel Nelson Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kirchner of Battle Hill Avenue,

graduated from Millburn High School, is a head teller for Howard Savings Bank.

Her fiance, who was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is em-ployed by the Road Department,



ROBIN G. BECKER

Konicki-Peahota wed

Arlene M. Konicki, daughter of was Chris Balley of Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Township, David Ceimo of Konicki of Union, was married Paradise-Velley, nephew of the Feb. 14 to Barry L. Peahots, son. bride, served as ring bearer. Feb. 14 to Barry L. Peahota, son of Mrs. Ruth Peahota of Maple

The Rev. Charles W. Hartling officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill.

Caterers, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Carol Bailey of Trenton served as mald of honor. Bridesmaid was Johnse Ceimo of said was JoAnne Celmo of Paradise Valley, Ariz. Christie
Bailey of Springfield Township,
Pa., served as flower girl.
Joseph Cherone of Holland,
Pa., served as best man. Usher

Stork club

A 6-pound, 5-ounce son, Mitchell Gary Zuckerman, was born March 19 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zuckerman of Piscataway. Mrs. Zuckerman, the former Karen Narode of Fords, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Narode. Her husband is the son of

An 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter Ashley Lauren Kiss, was born April 14 in Perth Amboy General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Kiss of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zuckerman of

Her husband, who was graduated from Pennsylvania State University, is employed by Federal. Communications. Commission, Langhorne, Pa. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. Calif., and Hawaii, reside in Philadelphia. Mrs. Kiss, the former Leonore Fleischer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pleischer of Colonia, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Keating is bride

Allson Anne Keating, daughter Stig Brian Hedlund served as of Mr. and Mrs. James William best man for his brother.

Keating of Wellesley Hills, Mass., formerly of Mountainside, was Mrs. Hedlund, an account married April 11 to Robert Gustaf Hedlund III, son of Mrs. Caroline Lamb of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Robert G. Hedlund Jr. of Chiesias III

The Rev. William O'Connor officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church,

Meliessey.

Lealle Keating Cawley served as matron of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Wendy K.

Donath of Princeton, Carole J. Lewis of Glastonbury, Conn., and Mary Virginia Weinmann of Metairle, La:

representative with Marsh and McCleman in New York, was graduated last June from was graduated from the San o School For Girls in San Anselmo, Calif.

Her husband, a financial analyst with Shearson Lehman Bruthers in New York also was graduated from Princeton University.

Installations highlight club activities



CHILD ABUSE DOLLS—From left, Investigator Rudy Rivera, Lt. Frank Marranca and Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler accept gift of anatomically detailed dolls from Joanne Rajoppi, president of the Springfield Chapter of UNICO, on behalf of the charitable organization.

The Springfield Chapter of Ladles of UNICO recently presented three sets of anatomically detailed dolls to Stamler for use in the office's childvictim abuse program. The dolls will-be used by children who are alleged victims of sexual abuse in order to better communicate with in-

behalf of the charitable organization. Each set of dolls in organization. Each set of dolls includes a mother, father, boy, girl, grandmother and grandfather. There is an Hispanic, black and white set of dolls. Rajoppi said the dolls were designed by child abuse professionals to investigate, treat, prevent or prosecute cases involving child victims of abuse and exploitation. "It is especially fitting, she said, "that we make this donation in April, to publicize Child Abuse Month and increase public awareness about this terrible crime. The dolls will provide a vehicle Rajoppi added, "for children

young as two and a half years old young as two and a nan years out and do not have the language skills to convey the abuse they ex-perienced from others." Rajoppi added that the dolls will be used in the Land of Secrets, a specially designed room in the Prosecutor's Office, for use by child victims and investigators. The room also is equipped with audi-visual equip-ment which permits recording of the interview. Rajoppi concluded that resents UNICO's need. Recently, she said, UNICO donated a color television to the Union County Bureau of Children's Shelter in Berkeley Heights to assist in providing educational services. UNICO is a civic and charitable

organization which encourages
"Service Above Self." MARIA MONTO, president of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, attended the Seventh District spring con-ference held in Maplewood with 13 other Connecticut Farms members.
During the evening clubs from the
7th district competed in arts and
crafts and received recognition for

membership award was given to Connecticut Farms for "increasing it's membership by nine over the year." A certificate also was received for work in music and for

hold a yard sale Saturday at 158 Washington Ave., Union, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., it was announced by Kathy Seiple and Linda Perara, chairmen, Items will be donated by the 26 Connecticut Farms juniors. Appliances, toys, baby clothes, books are among the items to be sold. Additional information can be

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER of Hadassah will hold its annual dinner dance May 7 at the Clinton Manor in Union beginning at 6:30 p.m. Alice Weinstein, chairman, will be assisted by Paula Gash, Mae

president, and Phyllis Zlatin is fund

raising vice president. "This is Hadassah's 75th anniversary," said Mrs. Weinstein, members to attend as possible. So memoers to strend as possinic, So-many new things are developing at Hadassah Hospital, new insights in coping with chronic disease, new discovery Aids diagnosis, new tests

secretary; Iris Serle, treasurer, and Sandra Diamond, financial secretary. The installing officer will be. Henrietta Goldenberg, past president of Northern New Jersey Council of B'nal B'rith Women and consultant to the chapter, Prizes will be distributed, and entertainment will be provided by dancers from the

Clubs in the news

surgery and many more too numerous to mention. Funds are needed to keep these projects ongoing and we appeal to our members to attend Donor to help

THE MARION RAPPEPORT hold a 40th installation and membeiship party Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Elmora Hebrew Center. 420 West End Ave., Elizabeth.

MARY ANNE ZEMBRYSKI, a junior at Roselle Catholic High School, has been chosen as a delegate to Girl's Citizenship Inte by the Clio Club of Ros The program is conducted by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs and will be held on the campus of Douglass College, New Brun-swick, from June 15 through June 19. The girls will hear seminars on career choices open to women today "as well as speakers on timely topics." Gina Yu, also a junior at Roselle Catholic High School, will be

B'MAO B'RITH WOMEN of Union tallation dinner on May 14 at 7 p.m at the Kingston Manor restaurant, 1181 Morris Ave., Union. The new officers will be installed. They are Muriel Perlman and Iris Serle, comembership vice president; Etta Heutlinger, fund-raising vicepresident; Frieda Conron, com-munications vice-president; Bar-

be made by Tuesday by calling Addie Friedman at 686-1533 or Barbara Koross at 687-5579.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom in Union. The theme for the evening will be "the 39th anniversary of the State of Israel." A special program will be provided by Sydell Spialter, program vice-president. Hostesses will be Betty Ashner, lise Frank Evelyn Gingell, Frances Ostrofsky, Sydell Spialter and Helen Wolff. Dina Jacoud, education vicepresident, will present a special tribute in honor of this anniversary

of Israeli independence. reported that a reservation can still be made for the weekend at Kur-sher's in May. Ida Simon has cards honors. Winners for the fund raising made afghan by Frances Ostrofsky; Florence Rozansky, the painting by Miriam Rothman, and Eva Karpinsky, the ice cream parlor set. Mrs. Gingell has announced that

THE SUNNYFIELD Social Club of Linden will meet on May 7 at 12:15 Center, Linden. A program entitled "Ten Seconds For Safety" will be resented by the New Jersey Bell

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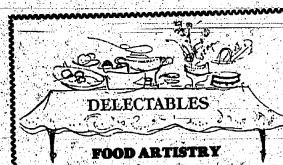
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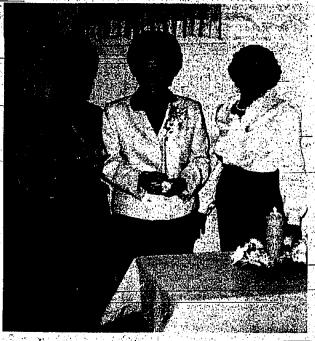
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ted their report.



INITIATION CEREMONY—The GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, held an initiation ceremony for new member Grace Duffy, center, welcomed by Jeannette Cantalupo, left, retiring president, and Marian Mihalker, membership chairman, at the annual election of officers for 1987-1988 April 11.

THE LINDEN CHAPTER 376-5982

Women's Club, Xi Beta Gamma, held an installation of new officers for the year 1986-1987 at the home of Emmy Finnegan of Linden April 22. The new officers are Edie Pienciak, Emmy Finnegan, vice president; Mary Ann Gerrity, recording secretary; Marge-Fan-Renee Christ, treasurer, and Pat Kuchar, extension officer. A dinner was held last evening at September in the Hill in the Wat-

chung Mountains to celebrate Beta Sigma Phi's 56th Founders Day. It Chapter, XI Beta Iota. Awards were presented during the evening to

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold an open forum with Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Temple Sha'arey Shalom and Rabbi Israel E. Turner of Congregation Israel, all Springfield, to present their views on "Female and Jewish," and "Where We Were and Where We're Going!" served on May 11 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm. Reservations can be

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THE ANNUAL spring conference of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, dedicated to the organization's 75 years challenge and achievement," will be held Sunday and Monday at the Marriott in Saddle Brook, Among the session leaders will be Marlene Olarsch of Springfield, and Marge Levine, of Roselle will serve as

will participate in a program, Volunteer Placement Bureau, Jewish Women, at the NCJW's third annual symposium for agency staff and volunteers May 8 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Millburn Public Library. This year's topic will be "Preven-ting Volunteer Burnout." Additional

AN EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHS, "Yesterdays 1900 to 1930: A Personal Glimpse, will be presented by the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council p.m. It is part of a series of events celebrating the 70th anniversary of

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meeting in conjunction with the auxiliary birthday party May 12 at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Galloping Hill Road and Chestnut Street, Union. A hot and cold buffet will the served. AUDRE GARNER of Springfield will be served at 6:30 p.m. Ad-

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addition, the film, "West of Hester Street," will be shown at 8 p.m. Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling Gall Panzer at 352-1999. Sue Marcus of Commanders of Post 35 will sponsor Springfield, co-chairman of the exhibition, has invited participating seeking photographs, newspaper clippings, books and documents of the period 1900 to 1930," she said. "These items and other artifacts

Music will be provided by Larry Kazor. Further information and tickets can be obtained by calling

Legion Post Home.
President Betty Cortese presented gifts to each of the honored guests, Union County president Vashti Redick, Unit 499, and her county officers; past Union County president Laura Sharp, Unit 219; first—vice president Mable Schoenleber, Unit 470; second vice president and Unit 35 treasurer, Jeanette Pollari; historian Elsiè Williams, Unit 499; treasurer, Edith Holmberg, Unit 228, and color bearer Gertrude Ross, Unit 219. Entertainment for the evening was presented by Thomas Grady of the

by calling Janis Blank at 964 0629.

11 to serve from May 1987 through
The Past Presidents of the April 1983. They are Adele Pabish, president; Marjorie Petuck, recording secretary; Ethel Kunkel, catered by Frank Scotti and George treasurer, and Dor Madvecky, at the American Legion corresponding secretar Post Home, Bond Drive, Union be installed at the dir

Clubs in the news

The auxiliary held its monthly meeting recently at the Bond Drive

Home, Union, by American Legion Auxiliary Connecticut Farms Unit 35, rehabilitation chairman Marion Among the programs receiving substantial donations from Auxiliary Unit 35, are Gift of Life, Union County Presidents Project, RIF, Radio Free Europe, Heart Association sponsored by the Union Township, POWMIA, lounge chair to Menlo Park Veteran's Home in memory of Thomas Jones, \$100 toward electric doors to be installed canteen books were distributed at a recent visit to East Orange Veterans Refreshments were served by lome, Games were played, and refreshments were served Comic books were distributed by children and youth chairman Rose Hrifko

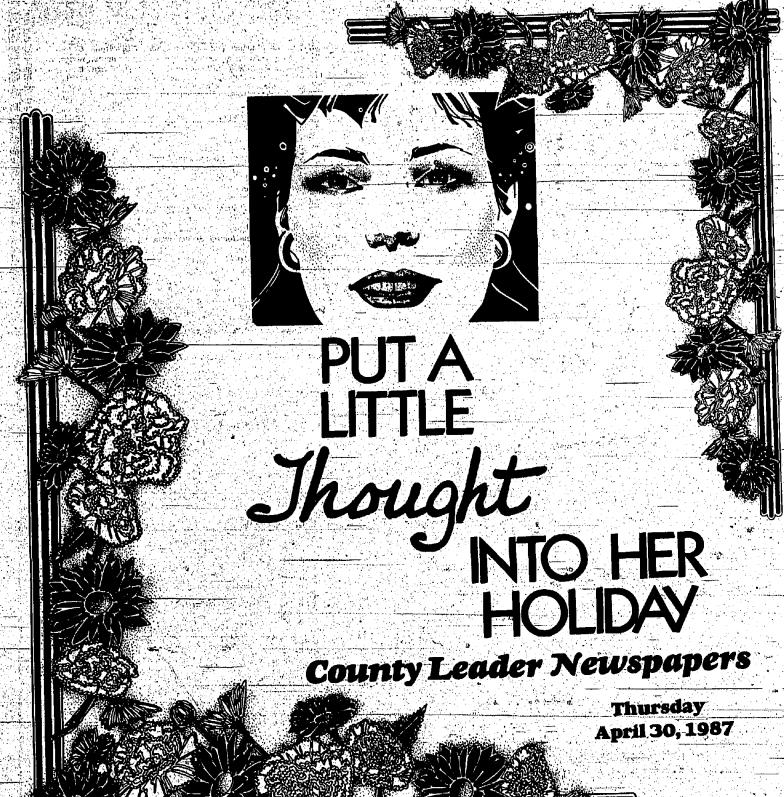
compiled by Mabel Mathis, was awarded first place, class B, at the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club's seventh district spring conference April 21. It was announced that it has been entered in state competition at the NJSWC convention May 12 to May 15. The scrapbook made by Joan Ohlson won second place at the conference.

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and '60s portrayed the housewife as for cleaning, say 1-3 p.m. on a State Soapsuds, always fretting Satirday. Don't make any other about hard water spots on her china plans for that slot.

and dreading the white glove inspection visits of her inquisitive it. Talking on the phone, looking at

But these are the '80s. It's goodbye Susie, and hello to Wendy, Working Mom. With more than half of American women employed outside the home, few have time to worry about floor wax buildup and "ring around the collar."

To help out the more than 40 gratification of seeing it sparkle.

million Wendys in the U.S., cleaning experts from The Eureka Company have compiled these suggestions to access the suggestions to subdivide the labor among your.

it. Talking on the phone, looking at the mail and other interruptions will

Do one room at a time. It's selfdefeating to run all over your house or apartment, doing little things here and there. By sticking with one room, you'll receive the instant gratification of seeing it sparkle.
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. Invite a friend over to share big cleaning jobs, and then reciprocate the favor by helping out with tasks in her home. Coordinate jobs so you'll both be in the same room and have omeone to chat with while working.

For example, clean the oven or refrigerator while your friend cleans the countertops, drawers and shelves; one can polish the silver while the other tackles the copper

well together in the same room, as does polishing furniture and / Consider purchasing a second vacuum cleaner to lighten the load.

One of you can vacuum stairs and hallways with a canister vac or Power Team, while the other handles large_carpeted areas with an

/ For big chores, such as cleaning out a utility room or basement, you might want to invite several friends. Reward their efforts with a snack or a movie rental for your VCR, to be viewed after the job is finished.

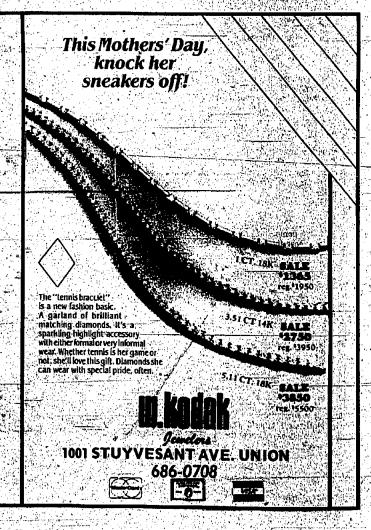
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Mother's Day: a daughter's loving act

time. When Anna Reeves Jarvis conceived of Mother's Day, while still bereaved by the loss of her own just the right configuration for success. Because, in a matter of a couple of years, her concept of Mother's Day literally "took off."

It became a West Virginia state

holiday in 1910 and by 1913 Mother's Day was made a National Holiday by Joint Congressional Resolution
all in a matter of six short years from the first observance in Grafton, W. Va.

Yes, others had advocated the idea of Mother's Day more than three decades earlier, but Julia Ward Howe's crusade for peace on cruel and costly Franco-Prussian War, 1879-71, came to a sudden hal

Maybe the world wasn't yet ready for the idea. Maybe the world wasn't yet ready for the idea. Maybe the idea of crusading for peace in the name of motherhood was just too overpowering to capture the imagination of all, except for a handful of liberal Miss Jarvis' option was simple

and easy to grasp. Just honor mother for her role in the family: caretaker, disciplinarian, teacher, confidante, what-have-you. It was an idea whose time had come. Miss Jarvis, born in West Virginia, had moved to Philadelphia with her family, where her mother passed away in 1905. Lonely and heartsick from mourning, ahe came

up with the idea to honor her mother and, through her, all American mothers, with a day of "their own." some friends on the anniversary of her mother's demise. After an en thusiastic acceptance, she took it t Philadelphia civic leaders and groups for support and develop ment. The famous merchant, John Wanamaker, not only endorsed i but helped Miss Jarvis guide through to fruition a year later.

How it began

1905 - Death of Mrs. Anna Jarvis

1908 - Rirst Mother's Day ob-served with special sermon from pulpit of a country church in Graftor W. Va., home state of the Jarvis family before they moved to Philadelphia Philadelphia 1910 — West Virginia's Governo

1910 — West Yrgania's Governor William E. Glassman, proclaims Mother's Day a state holiday.

1913 — Congress, by Joint-resolution, creates Mother's Day a natural holiday, to be observed on the second Sunday of every May, in all, the states, territories and decadesses. issued \(\frac{1914}{\text{trace}}\) Mother's \(\text{Day}\)

roclamation. 1941 — National Committee for the Observance of Mother's Day
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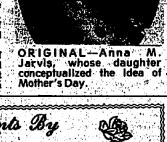
mmittee. 1967 — 79th Annual Mother's Day

family. It was marked by a simple sermon, preached from the pulpit of a small country church, a symbol that still exists as the birthplace of the modern Mother's Day. Growth of an idea

President Woodrow Wilson signed the first Mother's Day Proclamation in 1914, setting aside the second Sunday of each May to be observed Miss Jarvis never married. She never had any children of her own.

But she had the comfort and joy of almost universally.
Miss Jarvis didn't think of

greeting cards or gifts or big floral tributes. She wanted only that mothers be remembered with a



children on Mother's Day. But Americans have a way of their own with celebrations. Letters have grown into a tidal wave of 125,000,000

we Americans find reason to mark every special occasion with gifts.

By 1910, Gov. William Glassman of West Virginia had declared Mother's Day to be a state boliday. From there the idea spread across the country so quickly that in 1913, Congress, by Joint Resolution, made Mother's Day a national holiday, to be observed in all the states and

kinds of things to wear, fragrances, greeting cards. Wildflowers aren't as available today as they were in the West-Virginia countryside in the early years of the 20th century. And, ich market outside the home, are

Miss Jarvis devoted her life to the advancement of Mother's Day as a national institution — right up to her demise in 1948. She kept writing, cajoling, pressuring, and collecting memorabilia, until her crusade Result of devotion

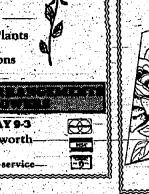
Did Miss Jarvis really love her mother so devotedly or was her dedication to Mother's Day an ex-plation of a guilt she felt? No one



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before," according to Patrick Nordquist, coordinator of the Families of Children Under Stress program at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison

These pressures — problems with developmental problems. sexuality, drugs, alcohol and peer problems — often lead to a break-down in communication between parents and adolescent, and then to other issues, Nordquist says. There the can be behavioral in school such as aims to bring the family back grades dropping, tardiness, absences. The adolescent may suffer because he is a loner, a wallflower.

At home marges may feel that At home, parents may feel that they have lost control of their child, who is disrespectful, and often

oriented," says Nordquist, "Parents often don't know where to turn for

help." That is where FOCUS, based at JFK's Mental Health Institute, enters the picture, he says. Originally designed to help families with children who were suffering from problems related to substance abuse, now FOCUS deals with a

"In the beginning we were working with adolescents who were

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soon found that their problems sometimes had very little to do with kept arising," Russell says, "such as responsibility, value systems, is to reunite families forn apart by an alienated adolescent and help

Russell says. In many families, both parents are working or otherwise pre-occupied, he says, leaving the younster alone at home with no one o talk to after a hard day at school

Important 'debriefing' effect in which a child shared his problem reassurance. In some families, one parent may even have two jobs now;

He seeks a commitment from both parents and adolescents to make changes that will lead to better ication in the family. That means the youngster must attend a peer group for two hours a day, twice a week, while parents attend a

Nordquist recognizes that most adolescents and often one of the parents will be reluctant to attend ir peer groups. "But my belief is you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem."

In the adolescent peer group sessions, the participants learn that

scents in the FOCUS program now range in age from 14to
16, Nordquist says, but the program
is geared to include those 13 to 18
years old. Nordquist feels that the very fact that a hospital-took the
FOCUS program under its wing
points to the recognition on the part
of the medical field for the need for-

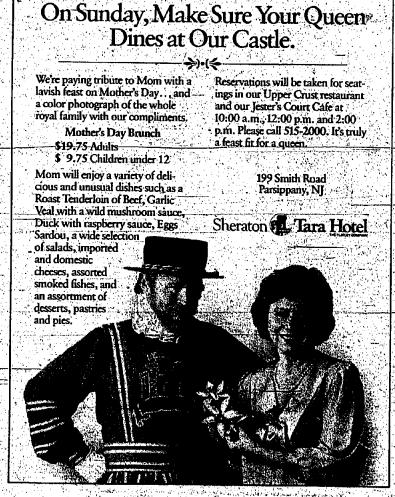
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Good gifts ideas remain favorites Nutrients 'cooked in'

with some kind of special activity

And, about three out of every four

Americans give a gift on Mother's

Day.
The favorite choice is "something to wear" (including jewelry and accessories), which dominates all

other gift selections by a margin of better than two to one. Even floral gifts don't reach the total number of

apparel gifts, though flowers and plants come in a close second.

The next gift category of im-

portance is surely one of mother's favorites — fragrances and comestics. And lo and behold,

despite all the dieting we do, a long-time favorite, candy, is still a gift

choice of over 20 percent of those who give gifts on Mother's Day. In the same breath, respondents

and grandchildren are involved.

When in doubt, many respondents

turned to gift certificates. They are

especially favored when the donor

All this outpouring of love and

national holidays, out of love and reverence for our mothers, added up

Spending patterns

Only Christmas is more universal observed, and by such a small margin, as not to be significant.

on Mother's Day gift preferences proves, once again, that fads come and fads go, but, like old generals, good gifts never die.

Did you know that the greatest losses of nutrients in foods happen not in distribution; but during cooking in the home? According to the new Status Summary on the Effects of Food Processing on Nutritive Values published by the Institute of Food Technologists, large vitamin losses occur during cooking in the home. The actual vitamin content of the type of occur during cooking in the home. The actual vitamin content of lable ready foods is frequently about the same, regardless of the type of processing, or lack of processing, the food has undergone.

So here are a few suggestions for reducing the vitamin and mineral losses during cooking, along with a few shopping tipe.

Ontdation and deterioration of vitamin C is rapid once vegetables and that the party and the law of the processing the completed to the cut

fruits are cit. Acids like lemon juice or vinegar can be applied to the cut surfaces to preserve the Vitamin C content. For example, when preparing cole slaw, using an acid dressing will stop Vitamin C losses.
Adding tomatoes or lemon julce to cut zucchini will help to preserve the

Adoing formatoes or temon inter to the text determined in the intritional content of these veggles.

Use as little water as possible when boiling vegetables. Preferably steam; sitrateam, or microwave to maintain high levels of Vitamin A. B. complex and Vitamin C. Boiling carrots leaches out one third of the potassium while steaming will preserve almost all of it.

Bring cooking water to a boil, then add fresh or frozen veggles.

Allowing water to heat up slowly with vegetables in it, leaches mutrients, and destroys some □ Cook in covered pana to shorten cooking time and decrease the

□ Steam all leafy greens, if possible, since they have a large surface

area, and lose the most nutrients.

□ Cooking vegetables whole, rather than cut-up will retain more □ Keep your home freezer below 0 degrees F; 10 degrees below zero is

preferable. For every 5 degrees colder you keep your freezer, the nutritional life of your vegetables will be doubled.

McMillan is a registered dictitian with the New Jersey Dietetic

Adoption agency plans walk Spaulding for Children, the free park and its environs, and the run

adoption agency for older and disabled children, will be holding its Stride A-Thon, May 3 at Tamaques Park, Westfield, with Bill Ard of The Giants as the celebrity strider.

The non-profit agency's Stride-A-Thon includes the walk and run from 10-4 p.m. The walk covers a suggested 10-mile course within the

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Plant a tree for a Mother's Day gift

"The cool weather of spring is an ideal time to plant a new tree. How well you plan for your tree planting and the method, you use will determine whether or not the tree develops into a healthy, desirable specimen," says James Nichnadowies, program associate with the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service of Union County.

Select a planting site that is well-drained and allows enough room for the tree to grow to maturity without

Select a planting site that is well-drained and allows enough room for the tree to grow to maturity without interfering with buildings, walk-ways, utilities, or other plants. A poorly drained soil is a common reason for the failure of new tree plantings.

plantings,
The quality and condition of young trees are important considerations.
Obtain well-formed, pest-free properly dug (balled and burisped)
trees from a recutable local waters.

Infants in focus

The question of whether to treat or not to treat severely handicapped infants after birth will be explored in a morning-long bloethics conference at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit. The event to be held on May 1 in Oak Knoll's Upper School will begin at 9 a.m.

"Life and Death Choices: The Dilemma of the Defective Newborn" will engage Oak Knoll's seniors, their parents and faculty members in discussions of biomedical ethics as they relate to making health care decisions for a newborn with crippling mental and physical han-

After an introduction by Helen Blank, medical historian and conference coordinator for the New Jersey Citizens' Committee on Blomedical Ethics, a film entitled "Born Dying" will be viewed. The film is a thought-provoking look at the dilemma of caring for a severely disabled newborn.

A panel discussion will follow the film with a group of experts addressing life and death choices that society faces as a result of continuing biomedical breakthroughs.

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or garden center. Bargain frees and those with crooked trunks, broken branches, skinned bark, or an inadequate root ball will prove troublesome and should be avoided.

Proper preparation of the planting hole and placement of the tree are paramount to success. Dig the planting hole at least 12 inches wider than the root ball and several inches deeper, so that human or loose soil can be placed in the hottom.

Set the tree in the hole at the same depth it was growing in the nursery. Planting too shallowly or too deeply will cause roots to die. Remove plastic wrapping and ties or loosen burlap wrapping from the soil ball. Use a learny backfill of soil and organic matter, such as sessoned compost or peat moss. Do not mix

compost or peat moss. Do not mix fertilizer with the backfill mix. Refill the hole with the backfill until it is ½ full. Then tamp the soil down with your heel and water it in

thoroughly. After the water has staked in, fill the hole to the top and repeat the tamping and watering.

Remembering to water your new tree is critical. For the first month, thoroughly water it twice a week.

tree is critical. For the inst moun, thoroughly water it twice a week, Thereafter, once a week, in absence of rain, for the remainder of the year will suffice.

To be sure the bark does not crack

due to sunscalding, wrap the free with either tree tape or burlap from the ground; up to the first set of hranches. The wrap can be left on until it falls off.

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Lastly, to be sure that strong winds do not pull the tree from the ground, stake it securely. Using one stake, the the tree to it with a material (old stockings, etc.) that will not cut into the tree.

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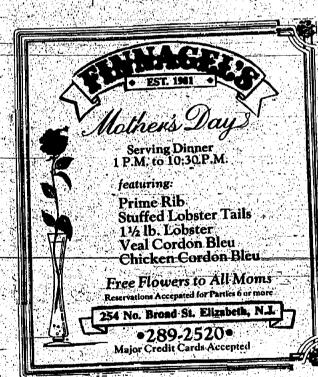
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Jersey demonstrated the

Sailing gift idea

Mothers, daughters, grandmothers, and granddaughters may celebrate Mother's Day this year by learning to sail together, thanks to Womanahip, the sailing school for and by women.

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and by women.

The Annapolis-based sailing school opened a branch of Long Island Sound this spring with a special offering to mothers of its "hands on" live-aboard course over Mother's Day weekend Students board Friday evening, May 8 and return to port Sunday afternoon, May 10.

Jersey demonstrated the scriousness of the problem.

In order to protect New Jersey's children from disease which could be prevented by "baby shots," a coalition of volunteers is launching an immunization campaign in 22 target cities. On May 31, free vactives will be available to any New

ay 10. cines will be available to any New Additional information can be Jersey child at special clinics open obtained by calling 301-267-6661, or from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Shot in the write Womanship, 137 Conduit St., Arm Sunday" will be the Annapolis, Md. 21401. "culmination of the state's first, an-

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videocassette recorders, which parents may also wonder what the means children will have more difference is between educational and entertainment tapes. Today magazine. How can a parent choose quality programs from the variety of tapes available?

In the April 1987 issue, Mary Renck Jalongo, a professor by a workbook that the child is to specializing in early childhood education at Indiana University of program. However, the author Pennsylvania, advises parents on how to select children's children will learn to read or videocassettes.

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Another benefit of the television programming is that the viewer exerts greater control. It enables them to accommodate meals, naps, baths or telephone calls. The author suggests children be taught how to operate the pause and stop button on the VCR so that

television viewing, says Jalongo.

good program while watching another, to tape a program that lasts beyond the child's bedtime or even to exchange children's prerecorded

they can control the tape and watch when it is convenient. Parents need not be concerned that their child is watching too many

videos unless a child wants to watch them to the exclusion of other activities. If that's the case, parent probably need to place some restrictions on it, just as they control

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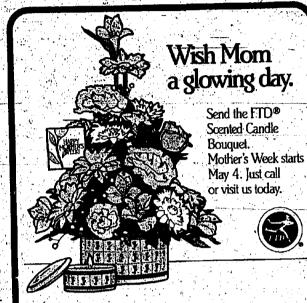
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survey samples indicate that 43 percent of the estimated 120,000 to 150,000 real estate companies nationwide have five sales companies with a greater share of representatives or less, while an associates," says John Tuccillo, additional 23 percent have six to 10 NAR's chief economist, "But, I think agents. Only 4 percent of the we will continue to see the small businesses have more than 50 firm as the backbone of the in-

"I think the dominance of small. companies will continue it is intricacy or real estate processage is will still see the entrepreneurs who making it tougher for the numerous small companies to compete with 1967 NAR President William Moore: the few large corporations. "The "There are a lot of smaller companies that perform beautifully petitive, more sophisticated. To there is definitely room for them in the marketplace.

Proprietorships comprise cent of the companies, and 8 percent are owned through partnerships. Forty-six percent of the firms are owned as corporations. Fourteen percent are national franchise affiliates, with 1 percent being affiliated with a local or

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By the year 1980, 25 percent of the U.S. population will be 55 and older. The 75 million American men and women over 55 years of age control \$800 billion per year in after-tax income.

Seven percent of the total number of with companies with more than 50

"There is growth occurring on the large side --- we are seeing big Moore notes that the growing intricacy of real estate brokerage is

bright, up on things, and understand everything a big company knows."
Moore says. "Selling real estate is
different now, from all aspects, from legal to fiduciary to management According to the survey, 89 per-

cent of the firms operate from one office, and 7 percent have two offices. Most of the remaining 4 percent have 10 or fewer offices, with less than, one-half percent operating from more than 10 offices. The median age of real estate companies is about seven years, compared with eight years from 1981-85. Last year, the number of companies established for less than

two years increased to 21 percent. Home sales transactions are the leading source of business for 67 percent of the industry's companies, and those residential specialty firms

sactions of other types of properties such as commercial, industrial, agricultural, and undeveloped acreage; and they have an average acreage, and they have an average of six agents. The remaining 18 percent are companies involved in activities such as property management, appraising, building, development and syndication. These non-brokerage firms have an javerage of four associates.

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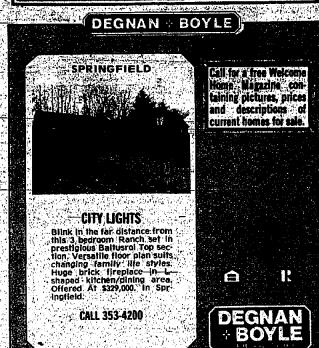
The survey also indicated that real estate firms prefer a sales force willing to make a full-time commitment to real estate. Only 20 percent of the real estate professionals; are part-time, and only 50 percent of the nation's companies continue to use nation's companies continue to use part-time agents. Part-time agents make up about half the sales force for small companies, and about one quarter of the sales force for large ones.

More people appear to be entering the profession than are leaving. Thirty-seven percent of the companies within a recent 12-month period measured by the survey: 19 percent had left companies, showing a 17 percent increase in the total

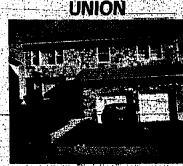
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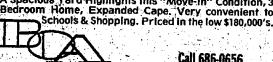
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