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# Board cuts \$26,240 from school budge.

By VICKI VREELAND

In an 11th hour move, the Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night cut \$25,240 from its tentative current expense budget for 1984-85.

The cuts, proposed by board member Lou Monaco, were approved by a 5-4 vote at the special meeting, which lasted more than four and a half hours. The majority then went on to approve a \$4,397,408 tentative current expense budget and a \$345,400 capital outlay plan. Those figures were due in the Union County superintendent's office yesterday.

Monaco called for the cuts in "contracted services" and "other salaries" categories, but admitted he did not know what the effects would be. Ken Faigenbaum, the board's finance chairman, said Monaco was cutting \$16,550 from funds reserved for legal, negotiating and arbitrating costs. Faigenbaum said that the board has, as of November, overspent \$150,000 of the current, year's budgeted legal fees. Minority members argued that if the money is not allocated now, the board will have to cut school programs midyear to cover legal expenses.

Monaco also cut \$9,690 from salaries

provided for school aides. Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent, stated, "To cut indiscriminately and not invite the staff to look at it would be unwise. The issue of aides is vital in this area." Baruchin had told the school government committee that the cost for aides would be \$51,690; Monaco cut it to \$42,000.

The cuts followed a lengthy discussion of where more money should be spent, since the board's budget for current expenses was about \$230,000 below the state cap before the cuts. After conferring with Baruchin, Barbara Adler, board member, had suggested expenditures in 10 additional areas, which were all defeated on 5-4 votes. George Gomes, board president, said that it wouldn't be proper to vote on any proposals that evening. He said they should be referred to board committees for discussion. However, he said Monaco's motions were different because "we are cutting money, not spending it."

Adler's suggestions included \$5,000 for computer training for school personnel. She said the district has office computers, but they are not utilized. She also recommended adding \$46,000

to the instruction figure for two additional teachers. Baruchin said last week that he thought the entire board supported that measure.

Adler also proposed funds to maintain the Walton School and its property, since the school's future cannot be determined until all pending litigation by C.A.R.E. and board members is settled. "The building should not be allowed to devaluate during this period of indecision. It is still on the inventory of physical properties for the Board of Education," she said.

In the capital outlay plan, Monace eliminated funds for all plumbing, heating and carpentry work to be done in the Florence Gaudineer School. He deleted \$31,300 provided for maintenance in the James Caldwell School, and instead included \$9,000 for handicapped facilities, and he reduced the figure provided for ground paving at the Thelma Sandmeier School.

The biggest expenditure of the capital outlay budget is \$340,000 for a new roof at the Gaudineer School. The board formally approved the retention of Schive, Spinelli, et. al, a Scotch Plains architectural firm, to prepare specifications for the roof and in-

candescent lighting for Gaudineer classrooms and gyms.

Spinelli said at a preliminary budget meeting last Wednesday, that his 6 percent fee is not included in the \$340,000 roof figure. Faigenbaum asked Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary, where Spinelli's fee was provided for in the budget. DiGiovanni responded, "The \$340,000 should also take care of Spinelli's cost." Faigenbaum charged that could happen only if the figure were inflated. DiGiovanni

said last week that the roof will

probably come in at "a lot less."

Gomes said the board is taking a "risk" without having actual figures for a new roof, but if it is not put in the budget now, it can't get done this year. Spinelli also will receive 6 percent of any contracts requiring architectural services, or approximately \$18,000.

Minority members expressed their reasons for disapproving the tentative school budget. Stuart Applebaum said, "When you can give the children more, and be a leader, and you have a quarter of a billion dollars to do it, why are you not giving the children what you can?"

budget has been derived at has been a farce."

Gomes said he is considering the 22 percent of Springfield's population that is 65 and over, and the 40 percent that is 50 and over. "There is no question the tentative budget will be changed between now and March 19 (the last day for public hearing)." On April 3, the district will vote on the budget.

In a rare circumstance, the board's usual majority found itself in the minority at last Wednesday's meeting, so no budget revisions were voted on then.

Pietro Petino, board member, said it would be "illegal" for the board to take any votes, although the meeting was legally advertised. Gomes was out of town, and Monaco left the meeting early, leaving the majority in the minority. Paul Giblin, board attorney,

also left the meeting.

It was at last Wednesday's meeting that Dahmen, Applebaum, Faigenbaum and Adler — usually in the minority — suggested that the proposed budget figure for teacher salaries be altered to include \$46,000 for two additional fourth grade teachers. Liz

stated she was not in a position to decide on the additional appropriation. Joseph Pepe, board member, said he not agree, and Petino has a "no comment."

After considerable discussion, a formal/recommendation was made by the finance committee, with Chairman Faigenbaum introducing the proposal. Faigenbaum said the budget figures, although tentative, should be as close as possible to actual figures to be submitted to the county superintendent. DiGiovanni explained the budget is

DiGiovanni explained the budget is broken into three parts: current expense, capital outlay, and debt service. The initial tentative budget figure for current expenses was \$4,424,648, which, according to DiGiovanni, reflected a I-point saving to the taxpayer.

The debt service figure, \$35,054, assumes a \$5.11 tax reduction. The budget currently runs about \$250,000 below the state imposed cap. Cutbacks are based on a 4.6 person reduction in personnel, 2.6 teachers (the 6 is a three day a week speech teacher), one custodian, and one library secretary.

In addition to proposing the hiring of two teachers, Baruchin distributed a (Continued on page 7)

Lautenberg set for Alper dinner

U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg (D.), a longtime proponent of computer. science as a mandatory educational requirement in America's public schools, will see the result of one such program at the Alper Civic Association's annual dinner/dance in Springfield Monday night.

Two computer science students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, under the guidance of computer department coordinator Thomas Baker, have designed a computer printout charting Senator Lautenberg's career, including all the vital statistics a former president of a major computer company should expect.

Lautenberg founded ADP. Inc., a New Jersey based firm responsible for much of the growth in computer usage by business and industry over the past thirty years.

The students plan to present their work to the Senator at the dinner.

The Alper Civic Association is a Springfield-based non partisan organizations that sponsors scholarships, shows and other events for students, the hospitalized, and the elderly, and provides forums for communication between citizens and elegical off cials throughout the greater Springfield area.

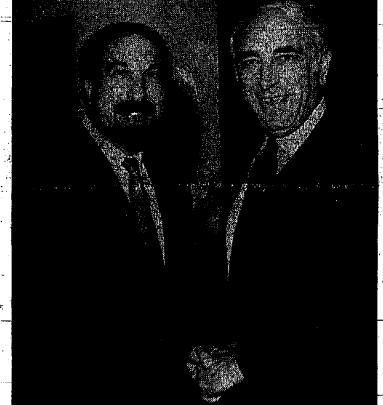
ringneld area. The dinner/dance will take place Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Holiday Inn. Route 22 West in Springfield. For ticket information call 467-0486, or write to: Dinner/Dance, P.O. Box 675, Springfield, 67081.

This year's recipients of the Alper community service award were formery mayor and Springfield Township Committeeman Stanley Kaish, former mayor and township committeeman Robert Weltcheck, the late Joe Montanari, who serviced on the township committee; and Hazel Hardgrove of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary

An Alper Civic Association-sponsored scholarship this year went to Linda Seymour, a 1983 graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, who received a scholastic achievement award and a \$100 U.S. savings bond for her work and interest in the areas of civic affairs and government.

The Association also sponsors magic shows that bring laughter into the lives of hospitalized children; publishes a monthly newsletter, "Newsline", which promotes community programs and neighbor-to-neighbor communication, and gives to such charities as United Way, Deborah Hospital, and the Springfield Save-A-Life Committee. The group also publishes "at-a-glance" telephone listings of state and local agencies that can be of help.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER—U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg, right, discusses with Mike Alper of the Alper Civic Association plans for his appearance as keynote speaker at the association's annual dinner dance Monday night. The public is invited for the dinner at the Springfield Hollday Inn, Route 22. For more information, call 467-0486.

# NJ Transit sets hearings on route changes

NJ Transit will hold public hearings next week on proposed changes to five bus routes which serve Union and Essex counties.

The roules which are affected by the proposed revisions are the No. 8 Morristown Avenue, No. 9 Clifton Avenue, No. 13 Broadstreet, No. 39/48 Harrison-Union and No. 140/141 Somerville-Newark routes.

The hearings will be held Wednesday in Newark at NJ Transit's headquarters next to Penn Station and Feb. 9 at the Union Township Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union. Both

hearings will begin at 7:30 p.m.
According to NJT Project Manager
William Wallace, the proposed\_route
revisions, which if approved, would go
into effect April 28, were based on a

review of ridership statistics. The agency also considers requests from the public and county officials when proposing such changes.

The revisions include:

— No. 8 Morris Avenue, between Short Hills mall and downtown Elizabeth — Service would be discontinued to Short Hills Mall and via Magie Avenue and Green Lane. Service would be rerouted between Burnet Avenue and Salem Road in Union onto

Vauxhall Road.

— No. 9 Clifton Avenue, between Newark's Bloomfield and Lyons avenues — Service would be extended from Lyons Avenue to serve Hillside

via Maple and Hillside avenues.

— No. 13 Broad Street, between Irvington and Belleville via downtown Newark — The 40th Street, Irvington-Chancellor Avenue service at Valley Fair would be terminated. The Chancellor Avenue service, would be rerouted between Valley Fair and the corner of Clinton Place-Lyons Avenue to operate via Lyons Avenue and replace peak hour service to Penn

Station, Newark, with rerouted service on the No. 39/48 Harrison-Union route.

— No. 39/48 Harrison-Union between Harrison and Union via downtown Newark — Routes of the Hillside-Union branch would be replaced with sections of No. 9 Clifton Avenue and No. 141 Somerville-Newark routes; Valley Fair service would be extended to 40th Street in Irvington; service between Valley Fair and Maple Avenue would be rerouted to Chancellor Avenue from Lyons Avenue and service would be provided to Penn Station from 40th Street in Irvington.

Street in Irvington.

— No. 140/141 Somerville-Newark —
Four off-peak hour No. 140 trips to and
from Somerville would be discontinued; No. 141 service west of New
Providence Road in Mountainside
would be discontinued as well as all
Westfield service; No. 141 service,
would be extended to—Unión—CountyCollege in Cranford; Vauxhall Road
and Burnet Avenue service would be
rerouted via Salem Road and Liberty
Avenue through Union and Hillside.
Peak hour frequency on the No. 141

would be adjusted to reflect rider demands and coordinate with the No. 49

According to Wallace, if the changes are adopted, an estimated 37 riders who use the No. 8 route via Magie Avenue would have no alternate service. An estimated 110 riders would have to transfer who use the No. 8 route to Short

Wallace said that the revisions were proposed for three reasons. "We are reviewing routes that were not looked at recently," he said referring to a June 1981 restructuring of routes in the Newark-Elizabeth area. The other reasons were to improve operative efficiency and serve new areas could be served and to reduce duplication and lightly-used route segments. He said that any savings from the changes would be put toward the extension of routes into new service areas and in-

creased service on present routes.

Those who seek more information, including a fact sheet on the changes, may call NJ Transit at 800-772-3806 or 201-761-8612.

# Three teens on emergency unit

By VICKI VREELAND

High School students are playing a developing role in the Emergency Management Department in Springfield.

Three Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students: Jeffrey Gornstein, 15, John Dahmen, 16, and Mike Stickler, 16, are the organization's youngest members, but also perhaps, the most gung-ho. All three have earned their FCC novice radio operators license and two are working toward their "advanced class." Gornstein, who has been with the department for two years, has his advanced class license, and is working on the highest ranked, the "extra class license."

the "extra class license."

The three teens were "star struck" by radio operating when a senior member of the office gave a radio presentation at Gaudineer School. They signed up with the office, bought their own radios, and with a little instruction, they learned how to operate the electronic equipment at the emergency

management center.

Jeff's latest thrill was being able to pick up on his home radio the ham operator in Grenada who was the sole communicator with the U.S. during the invasion of the Caribbean Island. Gornstein admits that he was one of a few hundred operators who also made the connection, but nevertheless, he was proud of his first hand reports.

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Along with enjoying some of the local activities emergency management is involved with, such as the annual fireworks display, the Junior Olympics, and parades, the three hams had practical reasons for joining emergency management. "It is good career orientation for electronics and radio equipment," said Gornstein.

They insist that learning to operate a radio is not difficult, but that it is important to understand the theory of electronics. In order to be licensed by the FCC, an applicant must pass a written test on theory in New York City, know 74 signs of Morse Code, and be able to send them at five words per

minute. For each advancing level license, the operator must increase their sending speed and theory knowledge.

There were a few rough spots however, before the boys felt comfortable using the radios. "Shyness was a big hurdle for me," said Mike. He added that using the radio mike was a liitle awkward at first.

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Another problem the three contend with is their classmates reactions to the portable radios, they carry. "Some people assume it is a police radio and they think were cops," said Jeff. They all agreed that it was, "too bad we have problems trying to find people to join."

# Adult school schedules offerings for spring term

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 has announced the spring term offerings for the Union County Regional Adult School scheduled to begin the week of Feb. 27 at all four Regional High Schools.

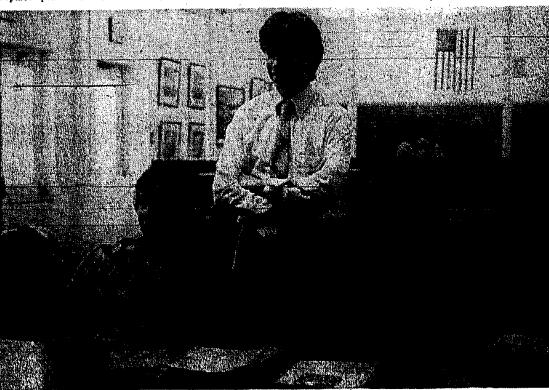
According to Harry E. Linkin, director of Adult Continuing Education, area residents may register in person at the Regional High School offering the courses they desire on Tuesday, Februa, from 6-9 p.m.

New courses being introduced this term include microcomputers for the home and business use, condos and town houses, mastering self-control, mid-life assessment, making

homemade candy, tarot card reading, and boat piloting.

Returning courses include typing, shorthand, word processing, computer programming, auto mechanics, SAT review; investment seminars; exercise courses, needlework, quilting, Chinese cooking, arts & crafts courses, bridge,

dancing, tennis, golf and fishing.
Interested persons should refer to the Adult & Continuing Education brochure which has been mailed to all area residents for information regarding class listings, descriptions and schedules. For additional information, please call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 376-6300, extension 99.



CONSTANTLY LEARNING—Members of the Springfield Office of Emergency Management keep abreast of new communications theories and techniques. From left to right are Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students Mike Stickler, John Dahmen, and Jeff Gornstein. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

WINTER WONDERLAND—The Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth is a fun place to be these days. Here, from left to right, Florence Galinkin, Gail Wolensky,

Men women and children 12 and over

are invited to attend. A certificate is

awarded to each participant who

further information, call Phil Costello

Topics included in the 10 Tuesday

session course are: boat handling under

emergencies, bus transit and municipal

Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22) have

been signed into law by Governor Tom

Franks, who began his third term in

all three bills passed both Houses of the

legislature by wide, bi-partisan

Department of Energy to plan and

(671-2621) or Steve Arbes (232-5676)

and Marc Wolensky team up for a sleigh ride

# Public boating course slated at Brearley

MOUNTAINSIDE—Legislation af- to future energy shortages. "The law is

feeting the state's response to energy intended to avoid 'crisis management'

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ning lights and equipment; boat

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emergencies; inland coating; rules of

the road; aids to navigation; compass

and chart familiarization; mariners

compass and piloting; and much more.

There is no need to own a boat in

order to take the course. Many have

taken the course before purchasing a

boat in order to be prepared for

during future energy emergencies,

Franks said, "It has the effect of

causing the executive branch of the

government to plan ahead to avoid

courage the development of more bus

create the same fare procedure for

providing regular bus routes as those

housekeeping measure to provide

Registration slated

KENILWORTH-St. Theresa's School in Kenilworth is having

during the week of Feb. 6-10. The hours are 9-11 a.m. and 12:30 - 3:30 n.m. Special hours have been set fo

working parents. They may come to the

should be brought. The grades are from

nursery through the 8th grade. There

also is a special program for the 3,4 and

for St. Theresa's

used by New Jersey Transit."

independent operators engaged is

service. "The affect of this new law is to

Another bill of Franks' sponsorship

KENILWORTH-The Watching on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. Power Squadron is again offering a ablic boating course in outboard,

The course will be given in con junction with the Union County Adult Education-Program-at David Brearly Regional High School in Kenilworth Registration and the first class will be

### Social studies unit conducts meeting

Franks' 3 bills signed by Kean KENILWORTH-The Union County Social Studies Supervisors Association held its February meeting at Arthur L. Johnson Regional-High School in Clark. Hosted by Dorothea Hooper, social studies coordinator for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, area supervisors discussed current interests and concerns

Topics discussed included affirmative action as it affects text books: and curriculum, staff and student at-Supervisors attending were Robert Adriance, Westfield, Charles Aquilina, Elizabeth, William Cladek, Rahway; Perry Leib, Linden, Joseph Suizzo,

Cranford and Michael Yesenko of



ECEIVES AWARD—Jacqueline Algon receives this year's Joseph P. Hadley Award for achievement from Summit Area YMCA Board President Richard T. Houghton.

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KENILWORTH—The Adult Learning Center at David Brearley Regional High School provides many courses for adults that are not readily available elsewhere. The school fits right in with Governor Thomas Kean's proclamation

From antiques to yoga, and from tennis to word-processing, some 123 courses were available at the four for learning disabilities. All courses "The Union County Regional High comprehensive adult education schools. Registration for the spring and services of the Center are provided term will be Feb. 14 at each school. For free of charge to any resident of the program for many years through which residents of the regional district more information, contact. Harry area. For more information, contact Linkin, director of Adult and Contact the Center's director, Carol Beris, 272enrich their lives," said Superintendent of School Donald Merachnik, "We are very proud of a quality adult school Gov. Kean has emphasized the im-Pepe elected president portance of adult-education by issuing

More than 650,000 adults participate in programs offered by 163 schooldistricts throughout the state. Last year

members of the Watchung Squadron.

teach the boating skills for fun and

-process certain-property-tax-refunds.

bills into law." Franks said, "Severa

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'United Ostomy'

to meet Tuesday

KENILWORTH-The United Ostomy

the Schering-Plough Corp., 8 p.m., Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth.

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Muthusamy of St. Elizabeth Hospital,

who will talk about colon cancer and

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other bills that did not reach the

Governor's desk before the end of the

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of which Watchung Power Squadron is a division, is the largest private organization in the world dedicated to sale boating. In its 70 year history, USPS has given this course to more than 212 million people. Volunteer

corresponding secretary; and Joseph Cardella, sergeant at arms. Association elected its officers for 1984 The speaker for the Feb. 21 meeting at the January meeting held at the will be Charlotte DeFilippo, chairman Knights of Columbus Hall, 191 Market of the Union County Board of Freeholders, who will speak on "The Functions of a Freehold resident; Amelia Nagy Cooney, vice Coffee and cake will be served and president; Mary Lohman, treasurer; rnadette Zimmerman, recording

of Homeowners for 1984

programs offered at the regional high in Kenliworth, include English for the

schools Governor Livingston, Arthur L
Johnson, David Brearley and Jonathan

Dayton, and the Adult Learning Center. preparation for the high school

### Winners announced in contest

Kenilworth Recreation Department Chirstmas Decorating Contest.

Ralph Romeo, Washington Ave.; District 3, Alan Opitz, Quinton Ave., District 4, Anthony J. Blasi, So. Michigan Ave.; District 5, Mrs. Mildred

secretary; Mary Costanza

Students enrolled at the Learning

Center study at their own rate, in

Hyde, Mountainside Welfare Director (seated) receives \$1,000 contribution from George Benninger, treasurer of The Bestowers. Standing are members George and Carole Serio. The contribution will go to the Mountainside Community Volunteer Fund.

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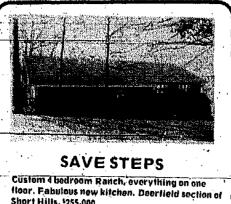
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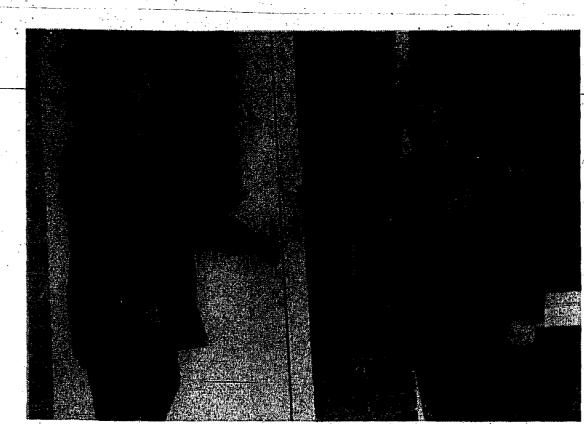
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GETTING STARTED—In top photograph, Marcel Campion, (left) president of the Springfield Fire Department, and Gary Pedinoff, vice president, begin the distribution of donation envelopes for the volunteer's annual fund drive. Below, Campion and Mayor Philip Feintuch pose with breathing equipment used by fire fighters. With funds collected in last year's drive, the volunteers purchased a high pressure system that produces breathing air to fill the bottles shown.

# Fire Department will conduct annual fund drive on weekend

Volunteer Fire Department will con- to return a tax deductible donation. The duct its annual fund raising drive firemen have found from past fund Saturday and Sunday. This year, the drives that it is inconvenient for a

firefighters will drive through the homeowner to come up with a donation fire ap- on the spur of the

### Gill is 'pleased' about funding UNION-Assemblyman Edward K. nutrition, limited health services, Gill (R.-District 21) said this week that he is "pleased" that the New Jersev

VIDEO STATION

Department of Community Affairs has awarded a \$1,560,336 grant to Union

The grant will provide funds for numerous social service programs for the elderly, including transportation, population, our senior citizens."

recreation, counseling and information "I am pleased," Gill said, "that the

they will leave the envelope to be

county has been enabled to provide . services and promote programs for this

the volunteer fire department pur for refilling air bottles at the station The system, which is one of the last before they go inside a burning

If this year's drive is successful, the volunteers plan to purchase a new rescue truck for the station. The rescue truck responds to calls along with the fire trucks, and contains safety equipment, such as extra lights and rescue truck is a 1956 model.

resident of the township who now has smoke detectors located within the home should register them with the fire The purpose of this registration is to enable the fire department to notify the homeowner at one year intervals to

Because the fire department has their detectors. The necessary information, which is kept confidential at fire headquarters, would be the name, homeowner. In addition, the department would like to know the number of letectors in operation. Also needed is the location of each detector, whether

they are operated by battery or household current, the battery type, what type the detector is, (ionization or photoelectric), and the date of in-At the end of each 12-month period,

First Aid Squad seeks volunteers SPRINGFIELD-The Springfield First Squad is in need of volunteers. espcially for the daytime, Monday of Fire Fighter Thomas Ernst.

for detector information SPRINGFIELD-As a service to the system has been tested to make sure test buttons and warning lights are township residents, the Springfield Fire working properly. In addition, the Department has a program pertaining department will remind residents that

> the batteries in the detectors have past their useful life and should be replaced. The fire department is continuing this program "because we know how easy it to forget to change battleries; Especially, in an item such as a smoke detector, where the homeowner passes by it many times a day.

record of the information supplied about detectors, the homeowner can contact fire headquarters (376-0144 or 376-1740) anytime a question arises. registering detectors, the Springfield Fire Department "hopes to put an end to the needless loss of life

from fire, smoke and toxic gases. We hope that all township residents who have smoke detectors, and those who plan to get them, will take advantage of his program. The life that will be saved member. Nothing is moe precious to us

have automatic\_dialer alarm systems in their home ensure that the phone number used is that of our alarm phone number: 376-7670, and not one of our This program is under the direction

# Motel guest robbed in hallway in first of two similar incidents

Springfield, was accosted by an armed robber in the hallway of the motel about 9 p.m. Jan. 25. A Cherry Hill resident medium height and medium length Maple Avenues. hair, wearing a green lacket, approached him with a handgun, and

Fire department asking

The robber took \$175 in cash and then fled, on foot, along Route 22 East. An identical incident occurred at the Holiday Inn, Boulevard, Kenilworth,

A Morris Plains man was arrested on Meisel Avenue Thursday night for charges. Police said Ralph Lopez, 22, was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, ssion of narcotics paraphenilia Lopez was released on a summons. Thomas Reider, 56, of Newburgh,

while under the influence of alcohol

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SPRINGFIELD—A guest at the about 1 a.m. Thursday after police traffic to Main Street and Millburn Spring Garden Inn, Route 22 East, observed him, "weaving all over the Avenue, causing average 15 minute

A 29-year-old Millburn man was also charged with driving under the in-fluence of alcohol last week. Paul

An overturned tractor-trailer truck caused Springfield police to close a about 2:30 p.m. Saturday. According to police, the truck, which was rented to the Shop Rite supermarket chain, overturned shortly after a temporary driver had taken over from a unior driver who declined to make a delivery through picket lines set up by striking on Morris Avenue

Vincent Wolsky, 24, of Iselin, had just taken over the route at the Union Market, a quarter-mile from the accident site. Wolsky told police that he felt the truck begin to lip, causing him to lose control, while rounding the bend. Police said Wolsky failed to negetiate the curve and struck a utility pole. Police\_closed Route 24 from Morris

Tilipman, 19, collided with a vehicle at the intersection of Main Street and Morris Avenue about 1:30 p.m., causing a chain collision involving two othe cars. Tilipman was taken to Overlook A Short Hills woman was issued a

power to a small area that lost service

summons Monday for going through a

resulting four-car accident. Mark

due to a resulting power outage.

summons Monday morning in a bizarre involved only herself. According to police reports. Christine Laurie, 18, was traveling north on So. Springfield when and hit a tree. The car continued across the driveway of 281 So. Springfield onto the lawn and struck another tree. and then back into the northbound lane

of So. Springfield for about 40 feet According to reports, the car then striking a utility pole. The driver went in reverse across the street and through a fence, and then came to rest in th rear of the Raymond Chisholm School

Laurie, who was issued a summons for careless driving, told police that she had been attempting to avoid a vehicle that was making a left turn into Milltown Road from So. Springfield

driving while on the revoked list in municipal court Monday night. Maria Panos, 25, was fined \$515. She was also found guilty of going through a stop sign and fined \$75. Michael Saunders, 25, of Somerset,

was fined \$315 when he was found guilty of driving while revoked. Saunders also had his drving privileges revoked for 60 Robert Stokes, 33, of Elizabeth, was

found guilty of operating an uninsured vehicle. He was fined \$115 and received a six-month revocation. Plains, pleaded guilty to driving while suspended and was fined \$515. Manuel Velez, 29, of Elizabeth pleaded guilty to operating an unin-

than those lives sured vehicle. He was fined \$315, and

received 30 days of community service Joseph Palumbo, 28, of Westfield pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol and refusal to \$530 and had his license revoked for one

# Courter town meeting scheduled for Saturday

KENILWORTH-Congressman James Courter (R!, 12th District, N.J.) will hold a town meeting Saturday for area residents at the Kenilworth Municipal Building on the Boulevard, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

"These meetings provide an open forum for citizens to ask and speak out "I urge all my consituents to attend the town meeting. These meetings are invaluable to me as a representative. I look forward to seeing everyone

Courter's last town meeting was Sept. 10 in Berkeley Heights.

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# Help needed

People usually don't think of a first aid squad unless there is an emergency. Then they dial a number and help is on the way.

Unfortunately, not enough people in the township realize what it takes for the Springfield First Aid Squad to be there at a resident's beck and call. The First Aid Squad is made up entirely of volunteers who are available in case of an emergency -24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Unfortunately, the First Aid Squad, which provides such a vital service to the community, is being forced to cut back on its hours. The problem is simple; not enough volunteers.

At the present time, the community is being served by a skeletal staff of nine resident volunteers during the day, Monday through Friday, These nine can give only so many extra shifts. As it stands now, with the consolidation of personnel, the Springfield ambulance cannot be manned Tuesdays. During that time, the entire township has to depend on a neighboring community, whose first priority would be its own

Since there are over 13,000 residents in Springfield, it is not unreasonable to believe there are people out there who have some spare time in which they can make a valuable contribution to the township. And it's not hard to help. No previous training is required, nor is any special clothing necessary. The First Aid Squad will provide training and uniforms and jackets. We can't think of a better way of using spare time

# Education reform

local first aid squad.

than by helping fellow residents as a member of the

Ever since a national commission last year called American education to account for a long and sorry series of failures, school people and laymen alikehave been showing a renewed interest in achieving ''excellence.'

One of the latest manifestations of this welcome development is the recent endorsement by State Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman and Higher Education Commissioner Edward Hollander of reforms recommended by the Joint Statewide Task Force on Pre-College Preparation.

Among these reforms are proposals for a noteworthy emphasis on teaching English, including writing, and mathematics.

The task force recommended phasing out remedial courses offered at the college level. Colleges, after all, should not have to teach a student what he or she should have learned years earlier.

The task force also proposed sending parents of all eighth-graders information of what is expected of students, as well as recommendations that they encourage their children to "strive for excellence" rather than take the easy way out. This is a recommendation that individual school districts could adopt without waiting for state action — and not just at the eighth grade level. Why not send parents a pre-report card at the start of each year, telling them what is expected of their-sons and daughters that year? It could involve parents more closely in the schooling of their children — an essential in good education.

One recommendation of the task force, however, is troubling. That is the proposal to eliminate distinctions between college-bound and non-college-bound students, with all youngsters facing the same graduation requirements. One of the glories of American education — or, at least, of the ideals that American education has set for itself — is the opportunity for all children to complete high school. This means those whose talents lie in vocational areas as well as those in academic areas. To impose the same graduation requirements on all could result in either imposing standards that some children simply can't meet or watering down those standards to a level at which they become meaningless.

Nevertheless, the task force has made some worthwhile points. Its report will undoubtedly provide a platform for further interest in education — and that is a healthy development.

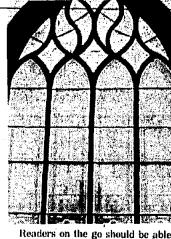
# Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BÜILDING Mountain Avenue Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, p.m. Mondays at 7:30 p.m. field Board of Education, 3rd - Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Monday at 8 p.m.; conference ding Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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# Scene around the towns



Readers on the go should be able to spot this doorway, at right above, without even slowing down. It's in Roselle Park. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, 1291 The Scene is just a hop, skip and jump from last week's mystery location — the First Presbyterian Church at

The first person to recognize it forgot sign a name to the answer, but made up for it by giving quite a bit of detail: 'Would you believe," the Scene correspondent wrote, ""40 years ago I did a report on that window for a school project. I had a teacher named Mr. England and his father, Dr. England. was the pastor of the church then. We had to pick something that we saw on the way to school that we thought was the most beautiful thing we passed, and picked the window because I passed it four times a day, five days a week, for four years. The pastor of the church now is Dr. J. Max Creswell Jr. The

Danny Parish, a ninth-grade student t Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, is another admirer of the church window. He described it as "unique," adding, I pass the church every day, coming and going

The smartest pet

# Jump: It's an order Rover or Kitty will obey

BÝ FRANK MCSWEENEÝ (Frank McSweeney of Linden is an animal trainer whose pets have appeared at benefits throughout the area.

This article by him is one in a series on

training the family pet.) Are you ready to have the smartest pet on your block? As we said a few weeks ago, we will attempt to teach your dog or cat to jump through a hoop <u>or over a broom or stick.</u>

The first thing in the morning, give Let him eat what he wants, then take it

The first couple of days, let the pet get used to the hoop or stick. Keep the oop or stick on the floor; let the animal walk all over it, so he won't be afraid of . it. After two or three days of letting the or stick, take him to a corner of the room where he can't back up — just go

Now comes the reward method of

pet should be hungry again. This is the time, tease him with the piece of meat,

The first couple of times, the animal may not do anything, so you gently push him through-the hoop. Each time you push him through, give him the reward Keep doing this till the animal gets the idea. Don't get discouraged - you may

As your pet gets better, keep raising training. Hold the hoop or stick up and the hoop. A dog can jump from one to

of politics and industry. Casey won, in a crusade from the outset and has Democrats, and Laskin, a Republican;

good environmental voting records.

and who pledge to keep up the fight for

Prior to the general elections in

November, the two environmental

voter organizations screened over 50

legislative candidates and came up

with 13. Ten were incumbents and three

don't understand, please feel free to call me at-486-1945. I am usually home hands." This has to be combined with sitting down. It is a trick that can be

Ogden. Endorsed challengers were

Democrats, and now-Senator Frank

It took a relatively few years for the

about the environment, and with

evidence like this it's apparent that

elected officials haven't taken that long

Even with Possum Pass open we feel

such as leaf removal and snow plowing

done well after the Mountanside half of

If Possum Pass is closed, we would in

effect be disenfranchised from

Springfield. In that event I strongly

might better be served by seceding

suggest that the residents of this area

to feel and act the same way.

without being given a reward.

After you have done this for two o

three months, the animal will do it

If you have any problems with this, or

### The state we're in

# Concern about the environment is growing

N.J. Comservation Foundation remarkable David and Goliath con-First a scattered handful of people frontation which lasted for years and vironmental decay of any kind.

The scattered handful of people frontation which lasted for years and vironmental decay of any kind.

The scattered handful of people frontation which lasted for years and vironmental decay of any kind. became alarmed at clues to a nebulous came to symbolize the environment for had read Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring," which drew a stark picture of a world nearly devoid of songbirds and ecosystem due to rampant use of dangerous pesticides

was able, or willing, to contemplate the horrors at which it hinted. That book came out only 22 years ago, but pick up today and be aware that news of the environment and what's going wrong with it is running second only to th threat-of nuclear was Just as good proof of the importance

f the environment came to us from another sector: the 1983 New Jersey general elections, which saw victory by 13 out of 13 state legislative candidate who were singled out for support by the New Jersey Environmental Vôters Alliance and the League of Conservation Voters. A. grand slam like that has not happened before in Nev Jersey, and not even environmentalists expected it this time.

A lot happened between the publication of "Silent Spring" and last November's general elections and unfortunately, too much of it was here overcrowed and densely in-

dustrialized New Jersey. \
"Silent Spring" and other factors, such as the later publicity about the dangers of, and finally the bunning in America of, the pesticide DDT, drew everywhere. Buf here in New Jersey we had one uncomplicated, emotiona issue which served to sensitize this virbámental factors.

Romember the slogan "Save Sunfish Pond?" You won't if you're not well into your 20's, Sunfish Pond is a 40-acre stacial take on the Kittafilmy Mou ridge in Warren County, close to the Delaware Water Gap and nearly 1,000 feet above the Delaware River. It was proposed in the 1950's as part of a pumped-storage electric generating system, which would have destroyed it rom the natural standpoint. A few people, notably Casey Kays of

environmentalists in terms of wanting to save Sunfish Pond, they were made ready for things which came later unending series of revelations about hazardous wastes, pollution and other evils. As it happens, Governor Tom

millions in New Jersey, Sunfish Pond is

still intact, but it served to give New

Jersey a symbol. Once people became

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This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one

Tax time again

Tax time again, so we can finance

'pig in a poke." We have no idea wha

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Again we are turning out students

that can't even write legibly, let-alone-

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computers to put all this information in

Again, we must seek to give aid to the

Don't close Pass

In response to your editorial of Jan. 9, backing the closing of Possum Pass.

seniors who have had their money for .

MARIÓN E. PRINCLE

Linden Avenue

iey (the teachers) are teaching

teachers to teach less children.

Letters to the editor received no later than 9 a.m. on the the portion of Springfield which in-Friday preceding the date of the cludes the following - Chimney Ridge issue in which they are to appear. Drive, Rolling Rock Road and Clear-

The added time required for the first aid sound, police and fire departments having to go onto Route 22 up Summit and across Sunny Slope could be tragic, In addition, closing Possum Pass would cause undue hardship to dents with respect to access to

view Road. When we purchased our

only direct access to the rest of the

, Possum Pass was open and our

from Springfield and becoming a part HOWARD GUSS

# Legislative addresses

That's why New Jersey people are so Republicans Bennett, Zimmer and

The Senate

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The House James Courter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 (Idephone: 202-223-3301), or District-Offices: P.O. Bidg. 1 Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 08576, District 12

includes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth

District 21 Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Kenilworth Senate-C. Louis Bassano Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union

In Springfield

In Trenton

Assembly-Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07090. Edward K. Gill Republican, 23

Springfield Mayor—Philip Feintuch Republican, Town Hall, Springfield





SCHOOL-CAN-BE-FUN-In-top-photo, Christine Salcetti, left, and Karen Aver demonstrate the fun side of Caldwell School in Springfield. Here'they work on paintings to be entered in a Channel 13 art contest. In bottom photo, Maria Perkel, left, and Kimberly Pasacrita, work on their entries.

faculty members are distinguished for

Gagliardi received his bachelor's and

master's degree from Kean College and

is doctorate in education from Rutgers

assistant deputy commissioner in the

State Department of Education. He was

Dorsey-Gaines, a professor of early

so honored. She lives in Maine and still

writes entirely in French, mostly on

In "The Abyss," her protagonist is a

philosopher named Zeno, who must

free-thinking physician, alchemist, and

camps of Catholicism and

Protestantism. One critic said the book

showed "the underside, the nightmare

The meeting is open to the public

ree of charge. No copies of the book are

on sale, but a few are available for

The next scheduled book discussion is

March 6, when Cynthia Ozick's

"Levitation: Five Fictions" will be

ENTIRE

porrowing at the library.

discussed.

his outstanding contribution

education.

(Photos by John Boutsikarls)

### Gagliardi enters a national honor society master's degree from Kean College and Social Organization of Artistic Work,"

SPRINGFIELD-Vito Gagliardi, Union County schools superintendent, Kean College have been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. Inducted along with Gagliardi, who is a Kean alumnus, were Dr. Catherine Dorsey-Gaines, a reading specialist: Dr. Robert Metz, a geologist; and Dr.

Jack Kamerman, a sociologist English who is local Phi Kappa Phi dent, and coordinator of the Kean president, and coordinator of the Kean College master of arts in liberal studies

# **Book discussion slated**

cenar's "The Abyss," a novel of ideas set in 16th century northern Europe, will be the subject of the Springfield Public Library's monthly discussion, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Yourcenar, an American citizen of

Gross on dean's list

French birth, was named to the French

SPRINGFIELD-Ira N. Gross, son of and Mrs. Arnold Gross of dean's list for the fall semester at Kean College, Gross is a sophomore majoring in management science. He is a 1982 High School.

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her Ph.D from Fordham University. She will deliver a scholarly paper to the International Reading Conference ar the Urban Reading Consortium Reading Conference.

Metz, a professor of earth sciences holds a Ph.D from Rensselae Polytechnic Institute. His articles on physical stratigraphy and sedimen-tation have appeared in a number of scholarly journals and he as coauthored two laboratory manuals for use in introductory geology courses.

Kamerman, an instructor in sociology, received a Ph.D from New York University where his dissertation was a study of symphony conducting as an occupation. He is co-editor of a book on the sociology of the performing arts.

Several of his essays are in the book,

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# Library column

# Killanin was in charge of 'wild' Olympic scene

reviews of currently popular

The Stormy Years "My Olympic Years," by Lord

Since his election as President of The International Olympic Committee in served as a member of the Olympic Committee for 20 years, experienced some of the stormiest sessions ever nown before. In his eight-year account (1972-1980) of that period which involved national and internationa politics, he recalls the challenging

Killanin reviews the history of the idministrative responsibilities, and aims. He suggests that the idealism of the whole Olympic Movement-hascites the racial bias of South Africa as

### **Environment unit** slates meetings

SPRINGFIELD-The Springfield Environmental Commission holds its meetings on the second Wednesday of the month. For 1984 the specific dates are Feb. 8. March 14. April 11. May 9. June 13, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14, and Dec. 12. These meetings are held in the Municipal Building, second floor, at 8

All meetings are open to the public. A commission spokesman invited suggestions regarding its activities, participation by interested citizens and general support by the community. The posed of seven residents of Springfield, appointed by the Township Committee. and serves as the umbrella Those wishing to contact the com-

### mail or by leaving their phone numbers with the office of the township clerk.

mission at other times may do so by

competences may be fostered Fabricant honored SPRINGFIELD-Jon Fabricant, of roli at The Gill-St. Bernard's Upper School for the second quarter. To make

receive no grade lower than a "C"

are reminded of the battle in The.

(1968) and of the unspeakable terrorist assassination of Israeli athletes nunich (Summer Games, 1972). existing in some places, the post of Committee is held by a French woman Monique Berlioux-a former Olymnic swimmer (1948). The author speaks of her efficiency, the role of the hostesses, the growth of women's sports, and the increasing participation of women in

the Games. In 1984 cycling will be

lded; in 1988 judo will be represen There are ongoing discussions about determine eligibility for participation enormous technical, logistic and political problems to be faced and vance. Lord Killanin gives us an overview of his own challenges and now

"Frames of Mind," by Howard

Although tradionally, intelligence has been assessed by a score resulting from a paper-and-pen administered test, the better ways to ascertain an individual's capabilities. He outlines a new theory of human intelligence competences. reviews the history of the traditiona

In formulating his brief on behalf of multiple intelligences (MI), gifted individuals, brain-damaged patients, normal children, normal adults, experts in different lines of work, and

ndividuals from diverse cultures. Gardner wishes to stress biological and evolutionary roots of cognition, and cultural variations in cognitive competences. He wishes also o identify an individual's intellectu proclivities at an early age, and then to enhance that person's educational will develop a model of how intellectual

illustrate his theories more clearly, th have learned certain skills: the young who "committed to heart the entire Koran and mastered the Arabic

beginning to compose music with the An Inveterate Letter-Write 'Letters: Sylvia Townsend Warner,'

language; and the adolescent Parisial

youth -trained in a modern secular

school-who is a computer expert and is

lited by William Maxwell. Known on both sides of the Atlantic for her seven novels, four volumes of poems, scores of short stories, and a Townsend Warner (1873-1978), through her thousands of letters, can be viewed

more intimately by her readers. Edited by her good friend William Maxwell, these selected letters allow us glimpses of an unorthodox woman as she lived in England, chatting about her

Although Miss Warner's letters are often whimsical and poetic (much were narrative, later becoming at stract and philosophical. Her novels (among which are Lolly Willowes, Mr Fortune Maggot, After the Death of Don Juan, The Corner that Held Them) were more mystical, enigmatic and year period, almost 150 of her short

father (schoolmaster at Harrow) who preferred to educate her at home. She disliked her autocratic, demanding father, she left home to live in Londor

# Harlev honored

SPRINGFIELD-Dawn Alison Hartley, 16, of Lewis Drive made the honors list at Oak Knolls School of the Holy Child in Summit. She is a junior.

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# Incest is no longer a taboo subject for discussion

SPRINGFIELD—Unpleasant to the age of 18, and one out of eleven boys, think about, and even more so to talk

Barbara Friedman, producer of the with her husband. They attribute their cannot prevent incestious affairs as with him," she said.

Carol was five when she was raped by they get older, and wonder why they about, the taboo subject of incest has TV3 presentation, said she is proud of Recently, an ABC-TV movie, "Something About Amelia," broke ground when the subject was dealt with of three incest victims, three offenders, in prime time. Last night, an hour-long and two psychologists. The victims

vivors, speak candidly of their personal Cablevision's TV3 program, "A Woman's Place."

### Fox is honored by B'nai B'rith

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Westfield-Mountainside Lodge of B'nai B'rith honored past president Joe Fox recently for outstanding service to the Fox was feted during the B'nai B'rith National Youth Service Anneal Brunch at L'Affaire Restaurant on U.S. Route 22 in Mountainside.

The Lodge's honoree has been an officer, board member and active organizations including Temple Emanu-el in Westfield and the Jewish Foundation of Central New Jersey, Hewas also involved with the Westfield Recycling Center and served a term on the Westfield Board of Health.

Fox is a longtime employee of Merck and Co.in Rahway where he is assistant to the chairman of the board. For the past 18 years he and his wife. Shirley and their four daughters have reside

The focus of the brunch was youth services, in which B'nai B'rith invests millions of dollars each year to expand the present and future of Jewish youngsters. That investment is spread among three major programs—B'nai B'rith Youth Organization for high school students, Hillel Foundations on college campuses and career and counseling service for the community.

### Eick is honored

SPRINGFIELD-Matthew J. Eick, a sophomore at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, has made the dean's list for the fall quarter.

### Eick is majoring in geology Sign-ups are slated for mounted troop

MOUNTAINSIDE-In with or without previous person registration for the riding experience and will Spring Mounted Troop be placed in one of the gram" at Watchung following squads: "D" Stable, Glens Ave. (Beginner); Summit, has been (Novice); "B" (Inscheduled for February on termediate to "BB"); and

a first come, first serve "A" (Advanced). Apptitude tests may be given. According to Thomas L. On Feb. 18, previous Nolan, director of the members may register at Union County Department 9:30 a.m. while new of Parks and Recreation members will be which operates the ongoing conregistered at 1:30 p.m struction at the new stable site on Summit Ave. fee is \$75 for mail in applications. The residents and \$85 for those effect the continuation of living out of Union County. riding programs for all Full payment must accompany registration

The Troop program, for the stable for \$2. Insurance is available at ages nine and up, is The proper required uniform is a long-sleeved trooper to horseback light blue shirt, plain riding, teach fundamentals of good hor yellow tie and jodphurs or breeches. Protective semanship and encourage headgear and shoes o advancement to higher headgear and shoes or levels of training in the boots are also required (no English tradition. A sneakers). season consists of 10 For additional in lessons, one each week, formation, on the Watweather permitting. chung Mounted Troop, call

Troopers are accepted the stable at 273-5547. Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION YAKE NOTICE. The Executive meeting of the Township to Springfield scheduled for Fobruary 13, 1984 has been cancelling. The meeting has been rescheduled for Tuestay ovening, Fabruary 14, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. The regular meeting scheduled for Springfield scheduled for Springry 14, 1984 at 8:00 P.M., will be held as scheduled P.M., will be held as scheduled Dolfmærlings will be held in the Municipal Guifding. The public is invited. At the regular meeting of the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside on Pebruary 2, 1984 discussion will be held regarding revisions and amendments to the Land Use Ordinance for reference to the Borough Council.

Patricia A. Zavodny Socretary

Secretary 002480 Mountainside Echo, February 2, 1984 SHOP LOCAL ARTHURH. BUEHRER AND SAVE GAS

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their show, "because it is not done in - trust in human beings." shadow." The Woman's Place special is who prefer to be referred to as sur-

The three women, now in their 30's and up, all agree that being child victims of incest, has shaped their adult



### Yablonsky gains Kean dean's list

SPRINGFIELD-Mark Yablonsky of Springfield, has been named to the dean's List at Kean College for the fall semester. Currently majoring in English-Speech-Theater-Media, Yablonsky is the Sports Information Director for the school's Public Information Office. He also holds the position of Program Director at WKNJ FM, the school's campus radio station.

fear of becoming intimate to, "a lack of

Jaqueline was only four when her father began coming into her room at night and fondling her. He was not an alcoholic, but approached her after he had been drinking. The episodes continued throughout her developing years and into her late teens. The hardest berayal for Jaqueline, however, was her mother. "One night my mother walked into my room and saw him. She

throughout central New Jersey have he wrote.

policies make such achievements

"Our purpose is to join the forces of

ndustry in the future," she said.

for this year's TWIN project.

their potential.'

possible.

The TWIN Awards, sponsored by the to business and industry.

Carol was five when she was raped by n uncle, and eight when her father began sexually abusing her. Carol admitted contemplating, many times, murdering her father.

Elizabeth said her father also came nto her room at night. She would feign deeping as he felt under the covers. One night, she screamed. When her mother came running into her room. her father pretended an intruder broke in. Elizabeth believes her mother was always aware of the circumstances, but

socializing years, they

they get older, and wonder why they don't report them. The three victimsurvivors tried to explain the pattern through their experiences. First, as young children, they didn't realize anything was abnormal about their relationships with their fathers. As they grew older, and into the teenage discouraged from going to friends homes or having boyfriends. Elizabeth went to a teacher for help

Fifth TWIN awards set for May MOUNTAINSIDE—Corporations from the communities in which we operate," Unlimited program where they serve as speakers and role models for students

Annual Tribute to Women and Industry women from 41 Central Jersey com- In addition, TWIN honorees are invited at ease with my daughter, "I didn't feel panies for their significant contributions to join the Management Forum, a sup--port network for career development and Plainfield and Westfield YWCAs, honor These women, in turn, have gone on to advancement

industry and community to achieve our shared goals," TWIN YWCA is still taking registrations for cerobics, an aerobic fitness class, Project Chairperson\_Brenda Anderson the winter session which began this "Fitness Factory," a high level achieve our shared goals," TWIN YWCA is still taking registrations for said recently at a kick-off reception for week. A variety of offerings ranging exercise class, "Flex Without Flak, for "By honoring individual women for their successes in a variety of fields, we demonstrate that all women can strive to a wide selection of COMBO classes, a contribute to the growth of business and & Me" (3 months to 2 years): "Mommy The reception was hosted by Charles O. or Daddy & Me" (walking to 3 years); O'Brien, President of the Pharmaceutical Division of CIBA-GEIGY sters" (4 to 5 years) and "Jolly

Corp. in Summit and honorary-chairman In a letter to officers of 400 area corporatons, he urged them to join him in classes including "Tumble Tots" 1 and supporting TWIN and "its precept that 2, "Tumbling" 1, 2 and 3 "Kindergartenwomen should have every opportunity to advance in their careers and develop morning enrichment program "Kiddle "I ask you to acknowledge the im- cooking and an arts and crafts option. portance of this dynamic organization to An extensive adult fitness program at Westfield. For for more information, your company, to your employees and to the YWCA includes "Body Basics," a call 233-2833.

ominated candidates for the Fifth Since 1980, TWIN has honored 126 and members of community groups.

# YWCA schedules classes

from classes, to clubs, to day trips to an milk arthritic-type conditions and Fun 11-day Carribbean cruise are available. Early childhood department features swim class followed by a gyn class. One can choose from these classes: "Baby Juniors" (5 to 6 years).

Depending on the child's ability, one can select from a variety of gymnastics Tumbling" 1 and 2. The Saturday Kapers" will include gym, swim,

career women for outstanding acrepresent their companies at a variety of The 1984 TWIN Awards will be complishments in their executive, career education sessions sponsored by presented Thursday, May 17, at the Town managerial and professional roles and the year-round TWIN Career Options and Campus in West Orange.

# MOUNTAINSIDE—The Westfield moderate level exercise class. Dan-

Youth and Teen Program has classes which are designed to prepare teens for with child care fundamentals and

emergency procedures. Party-aide Training, skills necessary for a successful party-aide and even First-Aid procedures. The classes, Modeling Workshop and Teen Make-Up and Skin Care, are back. In these classes, teens will learn correct techniques for selfconfidence and make-up applica-Winter brochures have been mailed and are available at the desk at the field YWCA, 220 Clark Street, legal age to file any complaints.

According to Psychologist Howard

the child and deprive them of seeing other "normal" housel to have a power relationship over a cestuous father," said Dr. Silverman have to necessarily be a break-down in

> sexual relations between the married couple." The incest offenders in erviewed admitted that they contin having sex with their wives during the period they were having relations with their daughters. All three of the offenders interviewed are now inmates at the Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center in

any pressure to perform sexually but according to Clinical Psychologist Rashmi Skadegaard is very common, is the fact that many incest victims turn to prostitution for comfort. "I wanted to turn the tables," said one woman, "I wanted to be the one in sexual control." In addition to prostitution, Skadegaard said common side-effects are suicide attempts and severe depression. According to her, the women suffer "social isolation." "They were robbed of their childhood," Skadegaard said. Center, said she thinks school systems should become much more aware of the structed in their early years. "More than half of the cases at the Avenel cener in 1983 were incest cases." she

Woman's Place" will be repeated

Sunday at 8 p.m. on TV3. "The concept

House is 800-367-6274.

Avenel. One inmate said, "I felt more

pressed a similar idea, "I didn't feel

from a woman's point of view," said For anyone who wants to report a free number at the Self-Help Clearing

# Former editor pursuing his doctorate in Florida

and the first editor and publisher of the Mountainside Echo, is pursuing his Ph.D degree in clincial psychology at Florida Atlantic University. At 68, Ayling is the oldest doctoral

### Three achieve RPI dean's list

MOUNTAINSIDE-Three residents made the dean's list last semester at

Earning honors were: Michael Funk of Sawmill Rd, a junior majoring in computer science; Curtis Ehrgott Knollwood Rd., a junior major computer science: Mark Herrmann of Pheasant Hill Rd., a junior majoring in

MOUNTAINSIDE—Tom Ayling, resides with his wife, Barbara, in formerly a resident of Mountainside Stuart, Fla. Echo in December of 1958, it was practically a one-man job as Ayling wrote all the articles, designed the pages, and wrote the headlines. He did all this, while maintaing a full-time job A holder of a B.S. in engineering from Pratt Institute of Technology, he later

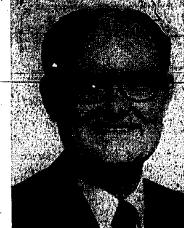
> John's University in New York, After leaving the Mountainside Echo, Ayling he kept his engineering post with Airco Inc. until 1974, when he began practicing hynotherapy until retirement is Today, Ayling narrates "books for

earned a M.A. in psychology from St.

the blind." He spends the winters in Stuart, and the summers in Tewskbury N.J. His son, Tom III, lives in Maine with daughter in law, Mary, and



GIFT FOR LIBRARY—Thomas Ricciardi (left), former mayor of Mountainside, receives a copy of 'New-Jersey's Union College' from UCC's Roy Smith, vice president for administrative services. Book was gift for Mountainside Public Library, respresented in photo by director Johanna Chen. The book includes illustrations by Harry Devlin of Mountainside.



# Budget

memorandum to the board entitled "Move Toward A New Century." in which he recommended 14 items to be incorporated in the budget "to bolste ounil services." His proposals amount to \$122,000, which still left the budget Baruchin's plan called for additions

TOM AYLING

in the district's computer program to include software and printers, the formation of a perceptually impaire students class, doubling the gifted an talented program, purchasing an AP news ticker for the Gaudineer School library, a summer writing team, school trips, participation in the special education Olympics, swimming eduation, and a guest speaker program Baruchin said he devised his recommendations from feedback he go from parents. He said parents have told him that they want money spent on the children and that they want progressive education, "Our children will spen two-thirds of their lives in a new century. The needs they will have then have to be addressed now," Baruchin

### Two are honored

SPRINGFIELD-Scott Soltis, Green Hill Road, and Michelle Steir, Warwick Circle, have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Lafavette College, Pa.

> CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF!

# Area 'Y' adds two instructors to work in the fitness program evening pre-post-partum exercise Cronin, HPER Director, at 273-4242. classes. She brings to her teaching a In other YWCA news, the second

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit Area YWCA offers improved fitness for everyone from the expectant mother to

the arthritic. New to the healthy, physical education and recreation department this winter are two pre and post-partum exercise instructors. Susan Corwin, R.N., worked in the labor and delivery Hospital in Boston and has taught parent education classes Thursday morning classes.

Laurie Joyce will teach Wednesday

### Fritzen directing in UCC phonathon

SPRINGFIELD-Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen of Wabeno Avenue has been College\_alumni to be captain for the association's sixth annual Phonathon on Feb. 12, Frizen will recruit\_volunteers for the all-day event. Funds raised from the Phonathon will assist Union County College in the Centers on the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses, said Vincent Eevola of Kenilworth, chairman of the 50th

Anniversary Alumni Annual Giving Campaign. These centers will be used by all students and especially by freshman to enhance their writing UCC alumni interested in sharing an hour or two of their time with fellow alumni should call the college's Office

### Niv is appointed to master plan unit

SPRINGFIELD-A 10-member Master Plan Committee has been appointed by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, acting president, to take the leadership in deveoping a master plan for Union County College. -Professor Cynthia Niv of Springfield, dean of auxilliary academic services, was one of the appointees

In cooperation with the Arthritis Swim Therapy program Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. a therapeutic program of warm water exercises for people with arthritis. A registered and help participants improve strength

The YW will continue to offer a backcare program and encore, which is

Foundation, the YWCA will begin a Therapist and an Adapted Aquatics instructor will supervise the program ind endurance. Participants must be diagnosed as having arthritis and obtain their physician's consent to

designed for women recovering from a

strong background in dance and annual Black Artists' Exhibit at the opens with a reception tomorrow from 7 until 9 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artists, including Alonzo Adams, and enjoy refreshments. The Exhibit will remain up through

Feb. 29 as part of the celebration of the YW's World Relations Committee. Also, the Rev. Florence Ridley chaplain at the New Jersey Correction Institution for Women at Clinton, will be featured speaker at the Feb. 14 "Lunch & Learn" program. The program begins at noon at the YW, 79

Rev. Ridley will discuss her work with inmates. Lunch is provided for \$3.50 donation.



JOINING FORCES—Mrs. Marie Forcella's first grade class at Harding School in Kenilworth and Mrs. Bonnie Stender's kin-dergarten class joined forces recently for Thanksgiving preparation. The classes had read the book, "Cranberry hanksgiving," by Wende and Harry Devlin, local authors residing in Mountainside. The book features a favorite recipe, "Grandmother's Famous Cranberry Bread"

### Films are available

on drug prevention Films, discussions, director. The format family counseling and places emphasis on the

visual aids are included in sixth, seventh and eighth the Union County grades, seen as the pivotal Program for the years when youngsters Prevention of Drug Abuse begin to make choices and Narcotic Addiction, about drug use. available free of charge to Presentations are made in individual classrooms area schools. According to Joseph encouraging students to

Salemme, director of the discuss their feelings and County's Division of Youth concerns about drugs. Services, over 7,000 Parental Awareness youngsters in 40 schools Seminars accompany the viewed the program classroom program, during the first six months designed to acquaint of 1983 and many more are parents with personality requesting the program. and behavioral changes

Additionally, over 20,000 which could signal drug county residents viewed usage. films borrowed from the All aspects of the Union program and presen- County Programs for the ations were made to civic Prevention of Drug Abuse une ecout troops first and Narcotic aid and ambulance are free to schools, groups squads, nursing schools and the general public

and private businesses including pamphlets and The program has been other materials. used as a model for If a club, school, group similar efforts throughout or business has not yet the metropolitan area, and taken advantage of this is widely recognized for service, they should call pioneering the field of Anita Pestcoe, 527-4854. drug abuse prevention,

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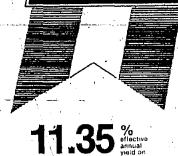
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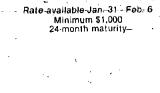
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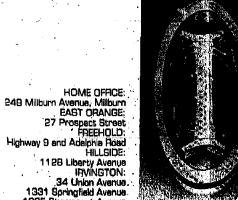
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# Silver luncheon planned by Our Lady of Lourdes

be sponsored Feb. 11 by the Rosary and church beginning at 11 a.m. "This day," it was reported, "has been set aside to honor Mary and to thank Her for all the blessings the parish has received through Her intercessions for the nast 25 years."

# New rector set for church of St. Stephen's

curate at Calvary Church, Summit, has ccepted a call from th Wardens and estry to become the 18th rector of St Stephen's Church, Millburn. hurch was founded in 1851. Pastor Tremaine will give his first sermon in St. Stephen's on May 6. H will succeed the Rev. Joseph lerring, who resigned after 15 years at St. Stephen's to become rector of Christ Church, Newton, Since July, the Rev David C. Casto has been serving a

The call to Mr. Tremaine is "the culmination of a long and wide-ranging search process conducted in behalf of the parish by a parish search com-Venerable James H. Gambrill and the Rt. Rev. John Shelby Spong of the Diocese of Newark."

Hass and George Hill. Serving on the search committee were Alexandra Cole and Margaret Hetz of Springfield and The members of the vestry of the church include Trudie Bracht, Barbara Carls, Richard Cole and Henry King, all Margaret Thompson of Mountainside.

# Program is set tor youngsters

The Hedwig Gruenwald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israel Millburn, has announced a special program in conjunction with Nationa Children's Dental Health Month! Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dr. Herbert Sabin of Millburn will hold a demonstration for the pre-schoolers, Films, "D Is for Dentist" and othbrushing With Charlie Brown.' will be shown. Parents with pre-school and fall classes. Additional information can be obtained by calling Eileen Lurie,director at the synagogue office, at 379-

### Sisterhood plans sauare dance night

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave., will hold an evening of square dancing Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. Caller Ed dances as folk, square and line. People of all ages are invited to attend. served. Additional information can be obtained by calling 467-5726.

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Tickets may be purchased after all Julie Rusbarsky at 233-7545 or Stephanie Szabo at 233-7252. Reser vations can be made by calling Kay A regularly monthly meeting will be

held Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the church The program, called "Helping Hands," will include the rolling of cancer bandages.

# Fashion show to be held by Deborah unit

Suburban Deborah will hold a hand crafted fashion show Wednesday in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield Featured will be knit, crochet fashions including some international items. There will be varns and designs from Europe, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. All garments will be handmade by Deborah members and people

A special feature will be a grandmother-granddaughter segment. The grand finale, it was announce will be a showing of evening sweaters and unusual hand-mades. Another feature will be hand-painted jogging clothes by Mary Monticello Springfield, and hand-made ultrasuede clothes which may be worn with hand knits and crochets.

Sutz Borksy will serve as chairman, and Florence Efrus, assistant chair man. The meeting will be open to the Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Borsky at 376-

# Games benefit set Saturday

The M'ayan Gila Chapter "fun and games" night Saturday at o'clock at the Hy-Way Bowl, Inc., Rt. 22 and Vauxhall Road, Union. Prizes will be awarded. Dessert and coffee will be served following the games. It was announced by Ellen Fischbein, chairman, that "previous bowling experience is not necessary to join in he fun on Saturday

All proceeds will be used to aid the Hadassah organization's youth activities. Additional information can b obtained by calling Mrs. Fischbein at 167-1725 or Jackie Schuyler, fund-

### Shabbat University to begin tomorrow

Summit, will sponsor the fourth of its evening. The 45-minute program will follow regular Shabbat services. It will offer participants a choice of four "mini-courses" in Jewish creative

They include Jewish short stories, Israeli folk dancing, melodies of the Sabbath service and fur with Yiddish. Instructors include Sarah Ehrlich, Cantor Glenn Groper, Naomi Siegel and Dr. Irving Alper.

# Social news

# Lorrie Minauskas wed to Stephen Cancillieri

Lorrie Minauskas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minauskas of Kearny, . The Rev. Robert Inquinto officiated was married Dec. 3 to Stephen Cancillieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. John it the ceremony in Our Lady of Sorrows

A Playschool

is announced

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short

Hills, has announced a new Playschoo class—for—two—and—two-and-one-half-...

year-old children beginning in Sep-

tember. The school will offer a three

consecutive day, Wednesday, Thursday

Friday or Tuesday, Thursday

programs. Parenting sessions also will

registration is now open for the three-

sets weekend

the first weekend in February.

programs,

praise service.

loman Catholic Church. A reception ollowed at the Wayne Manor. The bride was escorted by her father Carol Moroses of Kearny, niece of the oride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Siciliano o Wood Ridge, niece of the bride, and Debra Paszkiewicz of Harrison. Cancillier of Kenilworth erved as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Cancillieri of Rosell lworth, both brothers of the groom Mrs. Cancillieri, who was graduate from Kearny High School, is employe by the law firm of Hannoch, Weisman Stern, Besser, Berkowitz & Kinney. Her husband, who was graduate from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and the Universit I Rhode Island, is employed by th Prudential Insurance Co. of America. The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, reside in Randolph.

# Betrothal told of Gail Forman

Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gall Susan, to Seynour Roberts Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roberts Chappaqua, N. Y.
The bride-elect, who was graduated

from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick where she received a B.A. degree in speech pathology, is a graduate student at Emory University School of Medicine's Division of Allied Health Sciences. She will receive a master's of iedical science degree in May. Her fiance, who was graduated from

and Friday, program in addition to the exisiting Monday Wednesday and Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, and magna cum laude from he received an A.B. degree in political Audrey Steier, director of Pre-School science, attended the Cambridge in Cambridge, England. He Services, has announced that University School of Law, Atlanta, Ga. year-old program which meets five half

### days a week, the four-year-old program, which meets five mornings or School lunches all day and the all-day kindergarten. Additional information can be ob-REGIONAL SCHOOLS tained by caling Mrs. Steler at 379-1555.

FRIDAY, pizza, coleslaw, fruit, juice, oven-baked fish filet with tartar Temple Youth sauce on soft role, potatoes, spiced ham sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, breaded A leadership orientation weekend will veal cutlet with gravy on bun, hot baked be held by the Temple Youth Group of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, frankfurter on bun, Hills, beginning tomorrow. The event is traditionally held for ninth graders on meatball submarine, tuna salad sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, Myself" and will stress Judaism, large salad platter, homemade soup, leadership, communication and pardesserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, ticipation, creative services, original butter, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, batter-dipped fish sub-marine sandwich with lettuce, cheese Sermons are listed wedge, vegetable, peanut butter and The Rev. Matthew Garippa, pastor of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, has an-THURSDAY, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, potatoes, vegetable, fruit. nounced that his Sunday sermons will be "The Danger of Lawlessness" at the cheeseburger on bun, cold submarine 11 a.m. worship service and "Book of sandwich with shredded lettuce, large Ezeklel" at the 7 p.m. worship and salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk,

### **Give attention** to the fitting of

child's shoes By ELLAWASE B. MC LENDON Extension Home economist
"As the twig is bent, so it grows."
This also may be true for children's feet. Poorly-selected and poorly-fitted shoes can mold a child's foot out of

correct growth.
According to Florence Minifie. specialist in Consumer Textiles and Clothing, at birth, the infant's feet are in a "rude" state of development. Of the 26 bones in the foot, only the heel bone is a real bone. The others are soft and pliable cartilage floating in flesh.

fore, proper shoes and foot care in cy through childhood are imto the first shoes tht a child wears. baby's foot that would tend to restrict the normal growth of bones, muscles and nerves. Never buy shoes according to age or by guess, but have shoes fitted to the baby's foot. The child should be taken to a reliable dealer for this fitting. Always have both feet fitted. If one

foot is longer than the other, have shoes Shoes with soft leather tops, leather soles about 1/8 of an inch thick with no first walking pair. Thee should also be laced high top shoes. The leather soles must be tough enough for protection and still flexible so that it bends easily at the ball part of the foot so that he nakes natural use of the foot.

Even little feet grow rapidly over the are not worn out. At this age, the foot can change a whole size in four to eight months. Check the child's feet each ossible irritations, this can be an early ign of noorly-fitted shoes. It is wise to observe the same rule

outgrown. Tight stockings also restrict Meeting-scheduled-

Elizabeth will meet Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. in St. Genevieve's Church, 200 Monmouth Road. An executive board meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Terry Clancy and his "Steppers & Singers" will be featured. A social hour will follow.

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Author will lecture Feb. 17 in Westfield

Nicholas Gage, the man who cathered facts surrounding the Greek 'Eleni'' to tell about it, will lecture Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Holy Trinity Hill Road, Westfield. At "An Evenin With Nicholas Gage," the author will autograph copies of books purchased

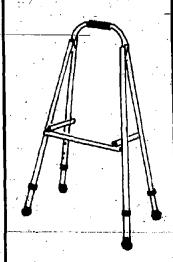
Harry Panagos of Mountainside is chairman. Additional information can be obtained by caling the church office

Check for \$30,000 donated to Alexian Marge Rich, president of the Ladie treasurer, recently presented a check for \$30,000 to Brother Ronald, CFA; patient representative of the hospital, and Kenneth Eshak, interim vice resident of the hospital. Proceeds were derived from the gift

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Born in East Orange, Mrs. Grillo lived most of her life in Kenilworth. She was a beautician for 40 years and had owned the Modern Beauty Shop, Kenilworth, for many years. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church.

Surviving are her husband, Frank two brothers, Joseph M. Benintente of Kenliworth and Mario J. Benintente of

——Death Notices—

COTELL Frod. of Cronford.
N.J. beloved husband of Marte (Anicita), devoted father of Mrs. Marie Thompson, brother of Albert, also survived by one grand-daughter. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

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and Donald J. Kelber, Jean Fielding and Doris Mokler. Sister of Joseph Venoble and Helen VanHorn, also survived by 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was canducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: 1405 Clinton MOME. 1405 Clinton MOME.

LOSPINOSO Maurice of Elizabeth N.J.: beloved husband of Louise (Baly) Lospinoso: devoted father of Attilio Lospinoso. Mrs. Evolyn Cordes and Mrs. Elizabeth Hanssen: brother of Mrs. Mary Giannico and Mrs. Ida Kerr; also survived by six arandchildren. The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave.

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WILLIAM BURNS \_KENILWORTII - Services\_ William Burns, 57, of Cranford, formerly of Kenilworth, were held Saturday in St. Genevieve Church, Elizabeth. Mr. Burns died Thursday in Beth Israel Mèdical Center, Newark: Born in Newark, he lived Kenllworth before moving to Cranford ne year ago. He was a machinist witl

Linden, for 50 years. Surviving are two sons, John G., and

the Union Elks Lodge 1583. Surviving are his wife. Patricia; two

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Bertha Schreiber, 89, of Springfield, were held

Home, Union. Mrs. Schreiber died Jan. before moving to Springfield 27 years ago. She was:a member of the Order of

Calame, 91, of Mountainside, were held Saturday in the First Congregations Church, Westfield. Mrs. Calame died Jan. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Westfield before moving to Moun

tainside 20 years ago. Monday in the McCracken Funeral three sons, Thomas, Philip and Donald

NELLI CALAME-MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Nelli

Wright; a daughter, Mrs Ruth Dietz; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Ruth Sussman, 80, of Springfield, were held Sunday in the Bernhelm-Goldsticker Sussman died Saturday in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston She owned the Hillside Sweet Shop for many years before retiring. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. member of the Union County Police Arlene Benrimoj; a son, Stanley; four Chiefs Association,

THOMAS E. CAREY MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Thomas E. Carey, 74, of Mountainside, were held today at Our Lady of Lourdes

Sunday in the Beth Israel Medical

Born in Chicago, he lived in Elizabeth 15 years before moving to Mountainsid president of the Carey Office Equipment Co. and the Elizabeth Launde Carey was a member of the Knights of tainside: on Jan. 29. Columbus in Elizabeth, and a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Elizabeth. He was also a

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ber nadette Jane Carey: two daughters. Ms. Nancy Didier of Garwood, and Mrs. SUSSMAN-Ruth, of Springfield; o

BURNS-William, of Cranford, ormerly of Kenilworth; on Jan. 26. CALAME-Nellie, of Mountainside

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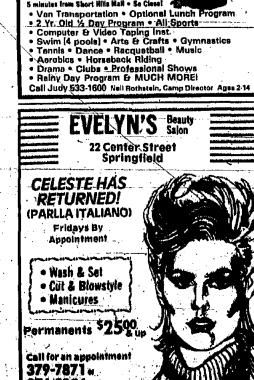
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# **AIR WAVES**

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newspaper...
Speaking of studio announcers, Sal Marciano has returned to local airwaves via weekend duty on Channel 4. This completes the triple play for Marciano, who previously worked for Channels 7 and 2. He most recently worked at ESPN, which didn't renew his contract last spring. Having a high-powered agent like Jimmy Walsh (Joe Namath is his most notable client) obviously can do wonders for one's career. Marciano, who fancies himself a boxing expert, did a bout on ESPN where he mentioned Robert Duran was the "former lightweight champion at 126 pounds." (It was 135

Tom Heinsohn sounds like Tom Carvel. But at least he doesn't sound like Bill Russell, and that is a plus...Billy Packer's candor is refreshing. While working the UCLA-DePaul game Saturday, he remarked, "Al (McGuire) finally had a close game" when the score of NBC's Oklahoma-Memphis State tilt was announced. Ironically, Packer's UCLA-DePaul game turned into a blowout... There is no love lost between NBC and CBS. In the past

year, the Peacock network has snatched two major tennis tournaments, the French Open and Grand Prix Masters, from the boys at Black Rock. Only the U.S. Open remains firmly in CBS' grasp. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could listen to Bud Collins do the matches from Flushing Meadows,

rather than have Pat Summerall put us to sleep...
Brent Musburger was right on top of things Sunday when he remarked referee Richard Steele took his time in slopping the fight when challenger Billy Costello was pounding Bruck Curry into submission. Musburger contrasted Steele's performance this time with his quick stoppage of the Man-cini-Chacon fight two weeks earlier. It appeared Steele was

overreacting to the criticism from the Chacon light...

If your cable can't pick up Channel 17 in Philadelphia, feel fortunate. The play-by-play man, Dan Funk, refers to this club as "Our Sixers". And during the game, he calls the players by their first names only: "Maurice drives, Bobby with a layup, Moses, etc."...

Bob Costas seemed like a fish out of water working the studio as the roundup man during NBC's coverage of events Sunday. He has too much talent and energy to be confined to reading scores and introducing events...

Two big events on the airwaves this week. ESPN is showing a rerun tonight (8-11 p.m.) of one of the most exciting football games of all time, college or pro, the 1984 Orange Bowl between Miami and Nebraska...

And beginning Monday, ABC launches its two-week coverage of the Winter Olympics from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Due to the time difference, most events will be shown at night

# 10 - Thursday, February 2, 1984 SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORT Valentino tallies 34 in Rec hoop

week to pace Columbia past Penn, 41-37. in an Ivy League game in Springfield Recreation Departmen

Justin Petino added five points and Ken French scored a basket for thewinner. Gregg Walsh led Penn with 12 poiints, while Mike Elson had eight, Chris Monaco five, Pete Glassman four, William Lee two, and Dominick

Cornell shaded Princeton, 28-25 'as Matt Lynch and Dan Francis each had six points. Tom Berger, Jeff Grohs, Rob Feinberg each had four, while Lenny apiece. Neil Bernfan sparked Princeton with eight points, while Paul Taber and

Wasserman added a basket.

Yale trimmed Harvard, 40-26, as and had four steals. Terrence Young scored 16 points apiece. Matt Gallaro added four points and Bernard Leddy and Claudia Reyna each had two. Dan Lissy popped in 16 points for Harvard, while Kamurran Bayrasli added four, and Brian Teitlebaum, Fred Teiscdeish, and Davie Lissy had two each.

In the Small Fry league, the Piston Breit Winter paced the Celtics with nine nipped the Lakers, 7-5, as Jason points and three rebouns. Michael Lancol had three points and three Mullman had three points and four rebounds, and Joey Grano added a and five rebounds, and Ellen Jorda had a basket. Mark Zucker tallied four points for the Lakers, while Bill Foley had five rebounds and one point.

14, as Chris Schwabech scored 14 points In the State League, Utah whipped Sports this week Oklahoma, 21-12, as John Burger had seven points; Jamie Shutz five; Charles Maltzman four; Chris Marino, two; Dave Wickham, two: James Morrison one Michael Montamori led the losers steals. Josh Beck added four points, and Brian Costello also contributed. had three; Mike Liaren, two; Chris

Lalave, two: Jen Francis, one. Yee had four points, and Bob Sabol and Scott Halpern each had two, Damlan and Jim Corbett had two points aplece.

11, as Andy Huber had eight points; Ryan Huber six points and three steals

# Dayton girls capture Group 2 relays title

School girls winter track team captured in the shuttle hurdles. Asbury Park won the Group 2 indoor relays last week at the event with 30 points. Composing the Jadwin Gym in Princeton

Dayton registered 21 points to edge out Madison Borough, which had 19, and Newark Central, which accumulated 18. Dayton won only one event, the distance medley, but recorded seconds in the two-mile relay and Laura Richter. The hurdle group (10:13.2) and shuttle hurdles (34.2), a third in the mile relay, a tie for third in the team high jump (9-6) and a fourth in

The distance medley team ran in 13:20.5. well ahead of runnerup Holmdel's 13:36.2. Making up the quartet were Margaret Taylor, Sandy Brenner, Tracy Biber and Mary Pat Parducci, who ran the anchor leg. the final event, the mile relay, and posted a third in 4:26.2 to secure the

The Springfield boys tied for eighth

and Lou D'Addario (147, 6-2), John

:44); Frank Caldwell (134, 13-10); Don

Scorese (140, 5:40); Fred Soos (159,

Chessa (100) won by forfeit:

an alumni tilt As part of its 50th Anniversary celebration, Union County College will sponsor a womens Alumni-Varsity basketball game on Feb. 25 in the

quartet were: Walter Clarke, Walter

Speer.
The girls' two-mile relay team set a

school record. On that team were:

was composed of Karen Apicella, Diane

Cohen, Nancy Galgio, and Amy Kiell.

up of Rauschenberger, Kiell, Gaglio

and Sandy Brenner. The sprint medley

team was composed of Amanda

Richter. The high jump tandem was

Donna Commorato and Karen Wnek

Also competing were shotputters

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Campus Center gym. Members of the College's nine varsity squads will be invited to participate in the Alumni-Varsity game at 1:30 p.m. varsity coach, will challenge Coach Fred Perry's 1983-84 version of the Lady Owls, who have compiled a 10-9-

Among the players who will return to their "home" court are Kathi Penzcak and T.C. Flynn, both of Roselle, Penzcak a 1977 honorable mention All American, scored more than 1,100 points in her two years with the Lady Owls. Flynn is the only player in the history of the college to have her

Brearley by defeating New Providence, Flynn is the all-time leading scorer in ding pins for the Bulldogs were: Alfie Region XIX, National Junior College Heckel (134, 4:26); Tony Apicella (147, Athletic Association (NJCAA) with Posting decisions were: Mike Wood at Union County College, The point (100, 14-2); and Jim Roberts (114, 4-1). guard returned to the Lady Owls as an aggistant coach in (1982-93)

Tom Verducci won his heavyweight match by forfeit and Matteo Locatelli tributed to college's only women's Losing for the Bulldogs were: Jim Yee (107, 1:06); Vince Castellani (121; basketball coach, Fred Perry of 22-4); Jack Zotti (140, 3:29); Pat Roselle. In the 10 years of the program at the Cranford-base college Perry has posted a record of 187-62.

TALENTED GYMNAST-Dalya Rubanenko of Springfield is shown during recent workout as a member of the Summit Summies aymnastics team. Dalva earned a sixth place vault in a

# **Gymnastics classes offered**

offered at Wilson Center, Beekman programs for girls and tots and the YWCA's Gynmastics Teams, the YW is now offering new gymnastics programs for boys. Clint Storey, assistant director of health, physical education more than 1,300 points in her two years and recreation, will teach the boys'

The long tradition of winning teams One can register now at the YWCA, 79 p.m.

"Introduction to Boys Gymnasties" for ages 4-6, teaches basic skills in tumbling and introduction to gymnastic equipment. "We'll adjust the equip-

The YWCA's gymnastics classes, ment for use by boys," says Storey. The Wednesdays 2:30-3:30 p.m. Boys gymnastics II for boys 7 and older meet Tuesdays, 3:30-4:30 n.m. A new coed acro sport program is have taken tumbling. "We'll concentrate on working together to form pyramids and choreograph routines,'

Wednesdays and Thursdays, 3:30-4:30

gymnastics class for girls who want advanced skills offered in a non competitive format. Advanced beginners meets Fridays at 3:30 and

### Union County Wrestling Cham- 1:57). Castellani): Dan Verno (128, 18-2, over pionships are scheduled for next Matt Locatelli); Mark Phillips (187, 27-In other matches, Brearley defeated 34-27, to even its ledger at 5-5. Recor-Geraghty to be cited

by St. Peter's cagers John Geraghty, a resident of will be among the nonorees when St. Peter's Prepules its Funeral Home in Union City. Ertle Catullo (169, 2:29); and Leven Bayrasli 1934-35 and 1944-45 basketball teams at serves as a guidance counselor in the its second annual Homecoming Basketball Game on Friday, Feb. 17, as part of the Prep-Hudson Catholic game that night. Geraghty, of Corrine Terrace, was a member of the 1945

In—dereating—district—rival—. Dayton, 33-21, last Wednesday.

Registering falls for the Bears were:

Frank Chessa, who pinned Mike Wood

in 5:12 of their 107-pound bout: Fred

Soos (157, 1:40, over Pat Catullo); and

heavyweight Tony Seragusa, who

Scoring decisions for Brearley were

in Chessa (100; 4-0, over John Yoo;

At halftime, members of the 1935 team that won the first Jesuit Basketball Tournament and the 1945 squad that captured the Jersey City championship will be honored. There will also be a post-game reception in the

All basketball alumni have been invited to attend the game and reception. At the first Homecoming Game last year. Prep honored its then oined the list later last year-and the 1 - late Roy Leenig, who coached Prep to the Dallas Mavericks in the NBA and five Parochial A state championships in Cross College where he went 104-48 in

Coached by Tommy Myers, who also coached the St. Peter's varsity football and baseball teams at that time, the 1935 team won the inaugural Jesuit College Collins Memorial Gymnasium. After an opening-round bye, Prep defeated Xavier in the semifinals and then edged Fordham Prep, 22-20, in the

St. Peter's trailed, 20-17, in the closing minute of the championship game when Pete Beronio scored a pasket to cut the deficit to one point ents later. Jack Woods stole a pass at halfcourt and went in for a layup and a 21-20 lead. Ted Beach made a free hrow for the final point.

In addition to Beronio, Woods and Beach, now a Franciscan Monk members of that squad included junior larry Leber, team captain for the 1934 35 and 1935-36 teams, Phil Cumming Bill O Koule, Chester Urynowicz, Eugene Ertle, Charles Jamin, Ed. Virginio Perrotta, John Joe Rebolini and the late vivester Upton, who later was captain

sophomore on the '34-'35 team Leber is now president of the Leber Jersey City public school system; General American Transportation Corp. in Englewood Cliffs; and Urynowicz is a senior planning engineer for Western Electric in Phoenix, Ariz.

Bears defeat Bulldog matmen

in a matchup of district rivals

pound match.

School wrestling team posted three pins \ Jim Robert, 3-3, in their 114-pound to 7-2. Recording pins for the Bears

The Brearley matmen hosted Bound

hosted Roselle Park last night and will

be at Manville Saturday, 7:30 p.m. The

Heckel (134, 3:45); and Tony Apicella Phillips (169, 3:35); and Tony Seragusu

decisioned John Dizzoni, 18-12, in a 140- Kenilworth were: Ron Ryan (121, 5-0);

Brook last night, and will visit New Providence Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Dayton

Losing for Brearley were: Frank Chessa (107, 22-3); Al Holland (114,

:45). Jack Zotti of Dayton (heavy, :11). Winning by decision for

The 1945 squad, coached by Tom O'Brian, compiled a 17-6 record that was 7-0 in city play, culminating with a clinching 45-29 victory over St. Aloysius. St. Peter's also gained the finals of the annual Jesuit Tournament before losing to Xavier, 53-43. Three of the stars of that team were

former Jersey City Mayor Tom Smith, who is now the city clerk, Ray "Jake" Tom O'Keefe, an all-county performer who was voted the team's best player and later starred at and coached

Other team members included bestselling author Tom Fleming, who wrote "The Officers'Wives," Ed Moriarty cochairman of the Capitol Markets for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; all-county football player Joe Cooney, a real estate and insurance salesman for Love, Wanser and Cooney in Jersey City; Jim Luther, who graduated first in the '45 class: Leon Karolewski; Ed Flannery; John Flanagan, the starting shortstop on the Knightly. Juniors on the squad were Ed Marck and Joe Sullivan, vice-president of Clara Maass Hospital in Belleville. Marck and Sullivan served as cocaptains of the 1945-46 team.

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### ons such as Kean College junior The new program will join mon's soccer, men's and women's basketball. men's and women's tennis, cross country and golf on the list of in ercollegiate programs Inion County College:

top scorers for

**UCC** will add

<u>airls' soccer</u>

Phillips, athletic director.

ithletics, three years ago.

Women's soccer will be added to the

"This is the third year that they have

had women's soccer on the junior college level, so we are getting in on the ground floor," Phillips sald. "Women's

soccer has exploded all over the area in

the past couple of years and we're

king forward to the new challenge."

Women's soccer was sanctioned by

the National Junior College Athletic

Association (NJCAA), the National

overning body of junior college

Union expects to scheule such rivals

as Middlesex County College, Mercer

County College, Bucks (Pa.) County College, and several four-year in-

intercollegiate athletic program in September at Union County College, it

was announced by Irwin Wynn

# Dayton boys, girls roaring; Brearley collects 2nd

School boys basketball team has been winning to a large degree because of its excellent defense. And although the defense is still excelling, it was eye-catching when the Bulldogs erupted to

bury Roselle Park, 88-65, last week. As the Bulldogs exploded, Glenn Booker was spectacular. The senior scored 25 points and haulded down 18 Park's top scorer, Joe Goldie, Goldie wound up with 21 points, but most came

at halttime, and extended the lead to 57-33 after three quarters. The Dayton boys returing to hairraising form Friday night when

The loss dropped Roselle Park to 12-3 on 3. Two late baskets by the Bulldogs sent

It was a 14-2 streak the Bulldogs reeled off to end the first half that put

they outlasted Manville, 60-57, in overtime, to increase their record to 10-

put Dayton in the driver's seat. Graziano ended up with 15 points and

points, while Booker added 10. Mitch Nenner had eight points, including the basket with seven seconds left in regulation time to force the contest into

The Dayton girls didn't have the same kind of success against Roselle

With 12. A 20-12 second period tear opened up the lead for the Bulldogs.

Hockstein then hit for 20 points and

Robert F. Kanaby, executive director

rule changes will be evident during the

1984 high school football season as a

Federation Football Rules Committee.

rules committee to reduce the number

of legal clips from the game. Legal

clipping will only be allowed on initial blocks by players who are within the

"free-blocking zone" and positioned on

The players being blocked must also

be in the zone at the snap. This contract

is permitted only for the initial line

charge and may not continue after the

position of the ball is established or the ball has left the zone. Previously,

backfield\_players within the free-

blocking zone (a rectangular area

side of the spot of the snap and three

modifications made by the Football

Rules Committee revolved around the

issue of player safety in general, and

sportsmanlike fouls will now be treated

ike non-player or dead ball fouls and

spot. The change reduces the change of

an unsportsmanlike foul going un-

penalized since it is no longer a part of a

Roughing the passer will now result

in an automatic first down, plus the

gained by the offensive team is more

One of the changes among the most

obvious to fans involves the opening game coin toss. National, Federation rules will now allow the team winning

the coin toss to defer its choice to the

more strategic options to the winner

oin toss must elect a choice to begin

Another major change made by the

rules-making body was to the overtime

when the National Federation "10-yard

procedure" is used. The rules now call

for the immediate termination of the

the game," explained Kanaby.

"Deferral of the choice now offers

than 15 vards.

second half.

previous penalty of 15 yards already

yards behind each scrimmage line)

could clip legally.

A significant change was made by the

Mike Graziano added 17 points for the

Cole and Graziano, who had a key

Bulldogs, while Chris Kneirim had 12

basket in the fourth quarter, scored to

Dayton distribution of the control Linda Hockstein tallied 15 points for the Bulldogs, while Tracy Karr added a dozen, all from the field.

The Dayton girls, who won 10 of their first 13 games, dismantled Manville, 68-48, as Hockstein poured in 30 points and had seven assists. Kathy Drummond

Local gridders awaiting

rules for '84 changes in

prohibited equipment for coaching

andor communication during the game.

is given after the kick has been caught

meet against Berkeley Heights and

Winning for Springfield in the

Berkelev Heights match were: at &

lbs. Dante Puorro, with a 8-2 decision;

65: Tom DiNorscio with a 9-0 decision:

75: Peter Carpenter won 4-0: 80 : Jason

Arntz pinned; 85: Anthony DiNorscio

In the Plainfield match winning

were: Dante Purorro with a forfeit

Peter Carpenter, 16-2; Jason Arntz

lason DeLorme won by forfeit. At 112

Matt Magee won 10-9 and at 148 Chris

With records of 5-0, 5-0 and 4-0

and at 119., John Prudente pinned.

Plainfield, losing 37-32, to Berkeley

Heights and 43-39 to Plainfield.

with 12. A 20-12 second period tear

height of platforms used t anchor cleats improve the kicker's footing.

Prohibiting the placement of safer for participants.

Minutemen defeated on mat

secondperiod to take control, 29-20, by

The David Brearley Regional High week, going 1-2 for their second win, and also suffering a narrow loss. The Bears dropped a 65-63 heart

dedicated to the high school coaches

Football Rules Committee and joined

its efforts in helping to make the game

to force the contest to go down the wire Middlesex had built up a 10-point halftime lead, 37-27. But the Bears whittled the lead slightly to eight after three quarters before making a charge

The Bears, who are 2-12, notched their second triumph Friday when they disposed of North Plainfield, 54-43. John Barr tossed in 18 points and Stickel added 16. Down 11-9 after one quarter, Brearley went on a 19-9 second quarter

to take charge at 28-19 at halftime. The Bears then bowed to Arthur Johnson Regional of Clark, 58-40. Brearley trailed by only one, 12-11, after the opening quarter, but Clark went on a 14-3 tear in the second quarter to build an insyrmountable 26-14

Sean Barr Jed the way for Brearley

halftime margin.

contributed 11: The Brearley girls tumbled to North Plainfield, 47-23. Bunny Legg tallied 10 points for the losers. A 20-6 second

The Dayton boys will be home to Bound Brook tomorrow night, 7:30 and at North Plainfield next Tuesday, 4 p.m. The Dayton girls are at Bound

Brook tomorrow night, 7:30, and hom The Springfield Minutemen Wrestling team suffered two close losses Saturday.

Carpenter and Anthony DiNorscio led Summit today, 4 p.m., at Ridge the Minutemen in a dual match against tomorrow, 7:30, and at Bound Brook New Providence Tuesday night. The Tuesday, 7:30. The Brearley girls are



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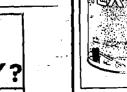
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"Play will now end as soon as possession changes, consequently th previous possibility of subsequen fumbles and penalties are now eliminated.'' ''It is no longer possible to score defensively in an overtime period except by safety," Kanaby stated. The National Federation Footbal Rules Committee consists of a voting representative from 48 member gridiron play for all high schools and many junior high schools in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

Other rule changes affecting projected total of approximately 15,000 high schools and over 90,000 student participants during the 1984 seasor Requiring hip pads to

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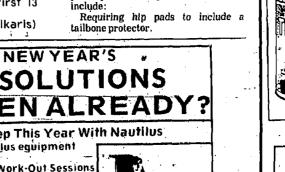
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# Japanese and Spanish students seeking 'homes' for this summer

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By ELIZABETH SEP Hablas Espanol?

How about Japanese? Even-if-no-one in the family can speak Spanish or Japanese, taking in an exchange student for a few weeks this summer is

still possible. Interstudy, a North American educational and travel organization, is looking for area families serve as hosts for Spanish and Japanese students.

The Spanish students will arrive in the area in July and stay with their host family for a month and then will move on to Pennsylvania or Massachusetts. The Japanese students will stay for three weeks in August and then return to Japan.

There is no fee for taking in a student, but host families are expected to provide room and board, according to Barbara Bigos, area coordinator.

The purpose of the program is to give foreign students an opportunity to learn about the North American lifestyle by staying with a family while taking classes and touring the

area. Bigos said that the students will take classes three days per week in English as a second language as well as tour New York City.

The Spanish students are high school age and the Japanese

# In Focus

Calendar of events: comprehensive look at what's happening and where throughout the area in music, theatre, the arts, recreation. If it's happening, we've got it.

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month.

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That's entertainment: Two pages on the show business scene. pages 7-8.

SHARING—Two girls spend a summer day learning oragami, a paper folding craft, from the Japanese exchange student who is staying with the family. Interstudy is looking for area families to take in Japanese or Spanish student this students are collegé students,

Last year, Italian and German students visited the area. While staying in Union, the students. were made honorary citizens by the township.

"The town has been very good to us," Bigos said, adding that Union residents have been taking part in the program for four years.

trying to learn the language themselves," she said. A family can begin writing to 'their" student aftering signing-

"This program is a good op-

portunity for people who are

up with the area coordinator. "The earlier they sign up, the earlier they can prepare for the student's arrival. It shouldn't cost the family that much money because we take them on tour," she said. - `

"It's nicer if the kids know where they are going and have host family can accompany their

time to write letters. It builds an association between the student and the family," she added.

Host families are asked to make the student a part of their daily life and not to construct an artificial environment. A handbook for host families states that the American family should 'demonstrate the most honest and accurate picture of what life is like in North America.''

"The next time he reads negative media reports about the United States or Canada, or listens to a speaker at an anti-American or Canadian demonstration, he won't think of the stereotyped North American. He will think of you or your family. What you are undertaking is important. You are building lasting bridges," the handbook said.

The adults and teenagers in a

exchange student on the area tours they take.

"We will include the host families on the tours as long as their is room on the bus," Bigos

 Most of the students involved in the program have traveled before, she said. "They are interesting and

adaptable to the situations they find here," Bigos said. There are usually about 25 students in each group, so Interstudy is looking for 50 host amilies in the area, Bigos said.

Interstudy has Outbound programs for American students to travel and study abroad. Children in a host families are eligible for scholarships and discounts for one of the

programs. Those interested in becomming host families can call Bigos at 686-2709 or Rose Jackson at 273-1756 for further information.

# On the calendar

### Music

Concerts in Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New-Jersey, Union, Sedmara Zakarian, emigree pianist from the Soviet Union. Feb. 5. 2:30 p.m.; jazz concert, "Pieces of a Dream," Feb. 9. 8:15 p.m. Carlos Prieto, cellist from Mexico. Feb. 10 8 p.m. 527-2371. March 3. 8 p.m. Lance Olson, 527-2088.

Regis Philbin, Feb. 11, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Three Dog Night, Danny Hutton, Cory Wells and Chuck Negron, in concert, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35. Sayreville. Feb. 24, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Folk Project's weekly coffeehouse. The Minstrel Show," Somerset County Park Commission Environmental Education Center, 190 Stirling Road. Basking Ridge, Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Ned Bachus, Jay Ansill, Feb. 3: Open Stage Night, Feb. 10: Steve Comier, Chris Carpenter, Carol Hendricks, Feb. 17: Ralph Litwin, Pat Disque, Feb. 24, 766-

Swingin Tern dances, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. St. Joseph Hall at College of St. Elizabeth. Convent Station. Folk Project. 228-9729 evenings. March 3 dance will feature Potluck String band and Steve Schnur

Jerry Vale: comedian Sal Richards. Playboy Cabaret, Atlantic City. Feb. 3 and 4. 8 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

Quartet, Feb. 5, 7:45, p.m. Hiroko Yajima, violinist. Feb. 12. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 736-3200, ext. 516. Production of "Roberto Devereux." New Jersey State Opera, Newark Symphony Hall. Feb. 5. 6 p.m. 623-5757. Concert by Westfield Symphony

Presbyterian Church-Westfield, Feb. 5

Gilbert Levine, guest conductor for New Jersey Symphony Orchestra con-cert of Beethoven and Schubert, Feb. 12,

3 p.m. 213 Washington St., Newark. Stage One Entertainment, "Rare Silk in Concert," starring Spyro ra. Ritz Theater, 1140 East Jersey St., Elizabeth.

8 p.m. 352-41111. "Cavalliera Rusticana," opera by Mascagni. N. J. Ballet Co. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey. Union. March 10, at 8 p.m., March 11 at 3

p.m. 527-2337. "An Afternoon of Classical Music," by Spaudling for Children. Community

Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane and Deer Path Road, Mountainside. March 18, 3 p.m. 233-2282. Spring concert for Chorus of MUSIC, Inc., South Plainfield High School, on April 28, 756-7439 or 560-0561.

Theater

"The Guardsman," starring Lucie Arnaz and Laurence Luckinbill, now

through Feb. 12. "The Show-Off,"

starring Jean Stapleton and Orson Bean.

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"Send Me No Flowers," Gary Powell,

Kay Nell, Robert Kras, Wade Betler, Pat

Hickson. Now through Feb. 12. Friday

and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. 574-1255. The

Amazing Kreskin, Feb. 4, 9 p.m. Jack

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Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000. "They're Playing Our Song." The Revelers, in residence at El Bodegon Restaurant 169 West Main St., Rahway. Now through Feb. 18.

The Rimers of Eldritch," play, at New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, Weekends to Feb. 4.8:30 p.m. 272-5708.

"The Old Flag," by Vincent Canby. To Feb. 4. World premiere. George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick. 846-2895. "Ah, Wilderness!" Princeton

University, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. Now to Feb. .5. (609) 452-5200. "Langston," a tribute for Black

History Month "Pantomime" March 2 "Your Arm's Too Short To Box With God," April 6 to May 6. Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway,

New Brunswick. Now through Feb. 12. 249-5560.

"Aesop's Fables," by Poko Puppets, Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Same Time Next Year," Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. Now through Feb. 11 weekends at 8:40. 276-7611, 7 to 9 p.m. "Sweeney Todd." Weekends to Feb. 19.

Fri., Sat. evenings at 8:30; Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at 3 p.m "They're Playing Our Song." March 16. Unicorn Productions. Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. 757-7070. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35,

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"A Murder Is Announced," Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield. Feb. 3 weekends to March 3, 8 p.m. "The Entertainer." Weekends from

March 9 through April 7. 429-7662. "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?," Ironbound Theater, 1016 Broad St., Newark. Feb. 3, 4, 10, 11 at 8 p.m.,

Feb. 11, 2 p.m. 656-2139. "Beginner's Luck," West Essex Playcrafters. Women's Club of Caldwell, Westfield Ave. Feb. 24, 25, 8 p.m. 228-

"Charles Dickens," Feb. 9 to March 4. "Snoopy," April 19 to 28. George Street Ave. April 27, 28, May 4, 5. Liz Moore, 635-9127.

"Butterflies Are Free," Open Curtain Thater, North Avenue and Forrest Avenue, Cranford, May 4.

### Films

Film versions of four classic novels. Free showings during spring semester by New Jersey Cultural Arts Program Board in O'Meara auditorium (Hutchinson J-100). "Crime and Punishment," Feb. 7, 1:40 and 7:30 p.m.; "Lost Horizon," March 13; "Of Human Bondage," April 10, and "Great Expectations," May 8. 527-2371.

### Art

Exhibit and sale by artists Carol Friedman, Honey Ruskin and Hugh Mills Renee Foosaner Art Gallery. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn. Now through Feb. 12. One hour before performances and during intermission of "The Guardsman." Also noon to 3 p.m., Fridays.

Charles Lanman: Landscapes and Nature Studies, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon, to Sat.; 2 to 5 p.m., Sundays, to Feb. 28. Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown, 538-0454.

"Photography 84." All photography exhibit of work by students, alumni, faculty at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall. Now through Feb. 23. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., weekdays. 527-2371.

Black Artists' exhibit at Summit Area

YWCA, 79 Maple St., Feb. 3 to Feb. 29, 7 One man exhibit by Terence LaNoue. "Paintings and Works on Paper." Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library. Cranford Campus, Union County College. Reception, Feb. 3, 8 to 11 p.m. Through Feb. 24, Monday to Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. 276-2600,

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"Lung Power" Cartwheel-A-Thon benefit. For American Lung Association of Central New Jersey and the Dance Theater Guild. Now to Feb. 4 in New Jersey Dance Theater Guild headquarters, 1057 Pierpont St., RahLecture by Alex Haley, author of "Roots." Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Feb. 22, 8:15 p.m. 527-2337. 527-2044.

Lecture by the Rev. Florence Ridley,

chaplain at New Jersey Correction In-

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p.m. and Feb. 19 from noon to 7 p.m. 527-

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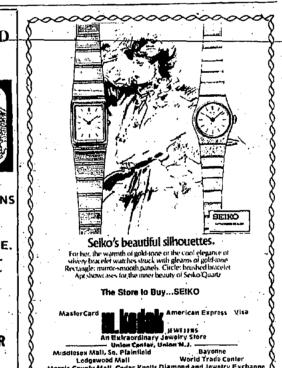
Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Feb. 17, 8

Geoffrey Holder (the "Uncola Man") will lecture or "Instant Theater." in Union County College's Cranford Campus Theater. Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. 276-

# 50's night set at Skating Center

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation presents "50's night" at the Warinanco Skating Center. Warinanco Park, Roselle, at 8:30 p.m.,

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bonus — 82727.

**Black History Month set** 

Downs Hall and admission is free. events will highlight a series of activities planned for February at Kean College of Entertainment will be provided by Kean College students between 8 p.m. New-Jersey to-mark Black History and 12:30 a.m. when a coffee-hous be held in Sloan Lounge in the College An "Evening with Alex Haley," author of "Roots," is planned for 8:15 p.m. Feb.

Shattered Glass, a drama produced, directed and acted by Kean College students will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Wilkins Theater. Admission is

On Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m., Kean students will present a talent show in Downs Hall, and on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m., a modeling competition will be held in the Wilkins Theater. Admission is \$5 and \$10.

A soul food dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 29 in Downs Hall. Admission is

session male/female forum on relationships to be held at 1:40 p.m. Feb. 21 in the browsing room of the student activities building, and 1:40 p.m. Feb. 28

"Big Brother, Big Sister," an orientation for high school seniors from the surrounding area will be held on Feb. 10 Downs Hall, Black Greek letter organizations will hold a series of Greek Days: Feb. 6, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Feb. 13, Zeta Phi Beta; and Feb. 20, Kappa

On Feb. 7 at 1:40 p.m. a multi cultural development workshop will be held in the Alumni Lounge in Downs Hall. Similarities among ethnic groups will be explored via role playing and discussion.

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May 12. It is given "for distinguished achievement in advancing the knowledge, understanding, and ap-preciation of the history of the State of New Jersey in its early years." Lender is the editor of "New Jersey History," the quarterly publication of the

Lender to receive history prize

found in two different places and brought together by Lender and co-editor, Dr. Linder also is co-author of "Drinking in America: A History." Co-authored with Martin, it traces drinking from

22 in the Wilkins Theater. Admission is free but tickets will be required. Mem-

bers of the audience will meet and talk

with Haley. The television movie made from his book will be screened at noon

and 3 p.m. Feb. 13-17 in the O'Meara

On Feb. 9 at 8:15 p.m., a jazz fusion

concert featuring/Pieces of a Dream, a

trio of young musicians with some major

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Langston Hughes who lived and wrote in

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dolls featuring black historical figures

will be on display in the Nancy Thompson Library lobby and between Feb. 6 and 10

there will be an art exhibit in the Sloane

Tonight at 8 p.m., a demonstration of

martial arts will be given in Downs Hall

editor of "Citizen Soldier: The

Lounge of the College Center.

Throughout the month an exhibit of

"Langston." It is based on the poetry of

Auditorium in Hutchinson Hall (.I-100).

Plymouth Rock to Alcoholics Anonymous. Lender and Martin met at Rutgers University where they both taught and worked in the university's Center of Alcohol Studies, Martin is at New Jersey Historical Society. He has the University of Houston now. written numerous articles and is the co-

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Last year over 80 skiers skied for 30 hours, raising over \$4,000 for the Warren and Sussex branches of the American Heart Association. Marathon volunteers solicit pledges for each ski run they complete. The pledges range from a penny a run to as high as \$5 for a single

Vernon Valley keeps one lift running throughout Saturday night into Sunday morning so that the marathoners can schieve a maxium number of runs. The area's cafeteria is used as a resting place for the volunteers to spread sleeping

bags for naps. The marathoners compete amongst themselves to see who can complete the most number of runs down the mountain. Last year, Scott Paris completed 200 runs with John Renynolds running second with 174 runs.
Interested volunteers should contact

Ann Robinowitz, 383-8808. To participate one must be an intermediate or better skiers, at least 15 years old and receive a minimum pledge of \$25. For further information, call 827-2000,

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"The chances of becoming stranded can be greatly reduced," concludes Derham, "by checking your fuel supply, air pressure and general condition of your tires regularly, and by giving your vehicle the routine maintenance ended in your owner's mannual.

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Deborah Cooper who co-chairs the show committee with Mrs. Hanna Kesselman of Elizabeth, pointed out that a panel of four recognized authorities in the visual arts chose the exhibitors, More than 250 works will be shown, she added.

She said the exhibitors will include professors and teachers, winners of fellowships and other awards, artists represented in permanent museum and private collections, some who have given

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art centers. Among them are: George McNeil of New York, who has

paintings at the Museum of Modern Art, Smithsonian Institute and the Newark, Whitney and Brooklyn museums: has given gallery shows in Manhattan and elsewhere; won Ford Foundation and. Purchase awards; long-time teacher. Janet Fish, Boston-born painter now of New York, who has works at the Whitney

Museum; has presented shows at New York galleries and in Washington, D.C., Chicago and Australia; won a Mac-Dowell Fellowship and an Australia Council of the Arts Award. Joseph Konopka of Glen Ridge, who

Butler Institute at Youngstown, Ohio; won Purchase, Newark Museum and State Museum awards and the 1971 Sculptors Society.

Gary A. Reynolds, Curator of painting and sculpture at the Newark Museum; Julian Weissman, director of the Gurenebaum Gallery in Manhattan, and Peter Homitzky, Eastern Union County "Y" artist-in-residence.

Attendance on the show's opening night, Saturday, will be restricted to the artists and Individuals who make special contributions to the exhibition. Each patron, a \$100 donor, will receive an original etching by Janet Fish, while each sponsor, a \$25 donor, will be given a poster executed and signed by Jane

The exhibition will be open to the general public on the remaining days of the show. The hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursdays and 1-4 p.m. Fridays. There will be no Saturday showings.

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Dramatic soprano Olivia Stapp will sing the role of Queen Elizabeth, and the title role of the Earl of Essex will be sung by John Alexander, tenor. Featured will be Canadian mezzo soprano Judith Forst, baritone Richard Fredericks, bass Dmitri Nabokov (son of author Vladimir Nabokov), Salvatore Sciascia and Franco Rossi.

The orchestra and chorus will be directed by Alfredo Silipigni. Irving Guttman will be stage director. "La Boheme" will be presented March

18. "Il Barbiere Di Siviglia" will be staged April 15. Additional information can be obtained

'Same Time' opens on Cranford stage

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Bernard Slade's stage comedy, "Same Time Next Year," which opened last Friday at the Cranford Dramatic Club. 78 Winans Ave., will run weekends through Feb. 11. Curtain is at 8:40 p.m. The play is directed by Ed Robinson. Th Ann Weeks and Nick Drecchic

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SEDMARA ZAKARIAN, emigree planist from the Soviet Union, will perform Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-

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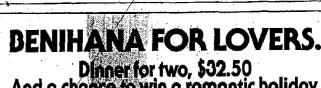
Jean Stapleton, television actress, will be guest of honor Feb. 29 at a luncheon given by the Paper Mill Playhouse Volunteer Guild, Millburn, at the Rock Spring Country Club, West Orange.

It was announced that there is a limited number of reservations available to the general public. Additional information can be obtained by caling the public relations department at 379-3636

Stapleton, who received three Emmys for her role as Edith Bunker in "All in the Family," long-running television comedy series, will appear with Orson Bean in the Paper Mill production of "The Show-Off" which will open on Feb. 15 and run through March 18 in Millburn. She has starred in the recent made-for-

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The Westfield Symphony, under the musical direction of Brad Keimach, will present its third concert of the season Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

Joining the symphony will be the Chancel Choir of the church and four soloists from the New York, New Jorsey area. They are Blythe Walker, soprano; Jmes Moellenhoff, bass; Kimball Wheeler, mezzo soloist, and Peter

The 60-voice Chancel Choir will be directed by Marilyn Herrmann.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Catherine Schwartz, manager,

Open casting set for Open Curtain

Open casting will be held for "Butterflies Are Free" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. in Sherlock Hall of Trinity Church, North and Forest avenus, Cranford. Two men and two women are needed, it was announced. Rehearsals will begin Feb. 20, and the play, which will be directed by Bob

Peiser, will open May 4. The theater has announced that it also needs people who are interested in lighting, set design and construction, make-up and costumes.

### Organist to perform

Organist Richard Heschke will play his second recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. His first appearance took place in 1980. Additional nformation can be obtained by calling the church at 376-0688.

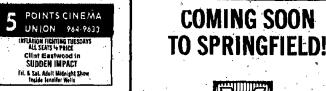
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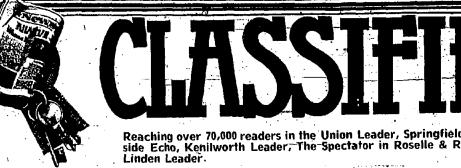


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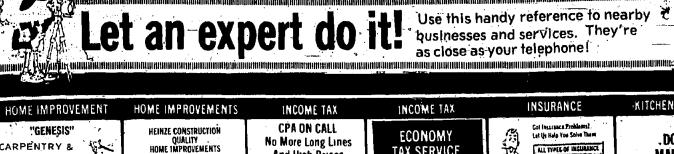
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