

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1986—2\*

Two sections



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SIR

## Little excitement, but it's meaningful work Program is now under way to help area teen-agers arrive home safely on weekends

By MARK YABLONSKY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

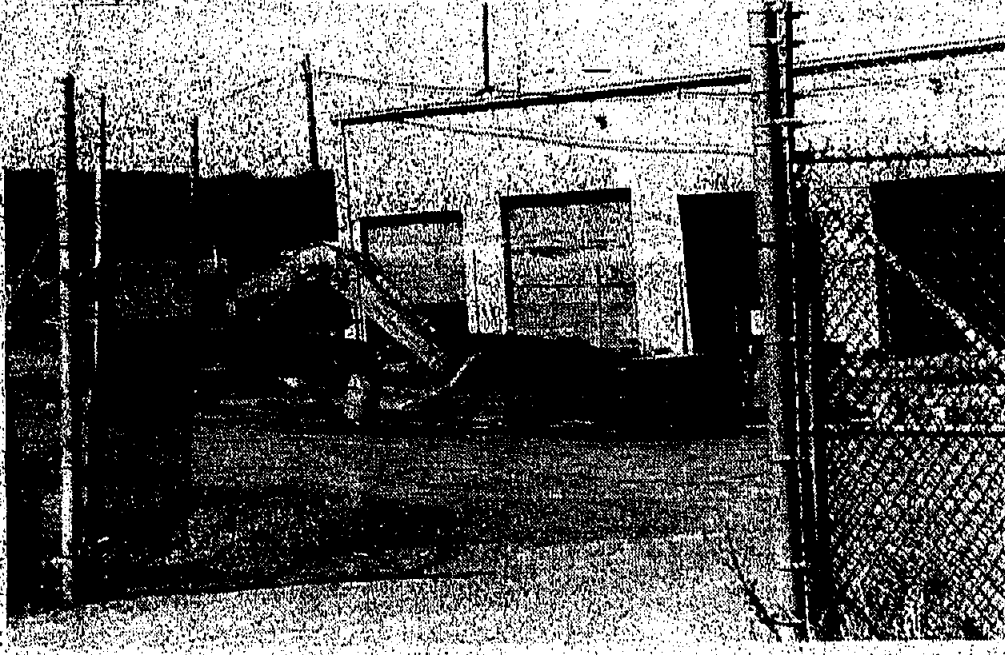
Although just one legitimate call has come through so far, the program members feel that it will be only a matter of time before the 232-5454 number is used on a regular basis. Like the other towns participating, the Springfield/Mountaintide group members believe that many people are simply too embarrassed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

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

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

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

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



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

## Town garage plans still hazy

By MARK YABLONSKY

Plans to construct a new town garage on land along either Mountview or Shunpike roads are just in the exploratory stage, and are nowhere near finalization, according to Springfield officials.

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

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

material, and that's where the problem is.

"I'm not really certain that they would accept," he added, referring to the state.

Cieri also said that locations for just the recycling center were examined but properties across from Meisel Field and one near Caldwell Place were deemed to be either unsuitable or incapable of being purchased from the state.

The mandatory curbside recycling program that was introduced by the Reed administration a year ago to help alleviate New Jersey's current garbage control crisis is reportedly being "put on the back burner," although Springfield's voluntary recycling is not yet costing the township money, the mayor said.

Springfield, which began its Municipal Recycling Tonnage Grant program last July, recycled 230.3 tons of material through the end of 1985, and based on the state's tonnage rate of 1984 — which is between \$4 and \$5 — the township will receive about \$1,000 in state grants later this year, according to Township Engineer Harold Reed.

Reed, who has been doing "some preliminary site work," has surveyed several different locations, and has listed a priority list of choices for the proposed garage. The first is a 32-acre tract of county-owned land along Shunpike Road just north of the soon-to-be-completed Route 78. The site has been used as a "staging base" for the highway's completion, and includes an estimated 3,000-square-foot building.

"It would at least get me started," said Reed of the edifice.

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

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

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

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

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

## Freeholders pare down 1986 budget

By MARK HAVILAND

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

The board introduced a budget March 26 that represents a \$2.5 million reduction from the original county wish list offered by the county manager in his executive budget.

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

To support the revised county budget, taxpayers would have to foot at least \$94.2 million, which is a 12.7 percent increase over the modified 1985 county budget of \$122 million. Board Finance Chairman Robert Gonor of Linden said that although a tax increase is anticipated, the county tax rate will drop a percentage point from 54.56 cents. Freeholder James Fulcomer said that the amount of county taxes will be rising particularly in municipalities undergoing revaluation.

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

The budget contrasts with the \$6 to 103 positions requested in mid-January that would have been created under the Executive Budget

introduced by Acting County Manager Robert Doherty.

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

"There will be no increase in the county work force of 1986," Gonor noted. "The original estimate of 102 is eliminated."

"We are going to be very conservative and very tight-fisted with the proposed budget," stated Freeholder Board Chairman Paul O'Keefe.

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

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

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

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

Fahey, who is one of three

freeholders up for re-election in November, has also requested an ordinance to be drawn up by Acting County Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer to consider reducing the salary hike it approved in December, ranging from 33 to 39 percent retroactive to March 1, 1985.

The board approved by a 7-1-1 vote a \$1-million contract to pay a Philadelphia-based firm, R.M. Shoemaker Co., to provide construction management services for the proposed county jail. But the board voted to delay consideration of an ordinance which would award a \$1,495 million contract to CUHZA of Princeton to provide architectural services for the correctional facility.

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Candidates address issues

"Meet the Candidates" night, sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters, will feature candidates for both local and Regional school boards in an informal program in the Gaudineer School cafeteria, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

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

### Inside story

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### In Focus

Baseball season opens Monday and with it comes an assortment of unusual behavior. See this week's Focus feature	Page 2
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MAGIC DEMONSTRATION—Florence M. Gaudineer School student Brian McCabe, right, demonstrates the technique of tying a knot to Caldwell School kindergarten Brian Girandola, as part of a demonstration of the art of magic given by the Gaudineer students. Each Gaudineer child performed one trick for the Caldwell students. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)



MORE THAN 800 people filled Congregation Israel of Springfield last month to attend a Siyum the completion of a year's study of Maimonides' major work... Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, Rosh Hayeshivah, Rabbinical College of America, Morristown; Dr. Fred Rogner, director of medicine, Queens Hospital Center and former vice president of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, and Rabbi Moshe Herson, dean, Rabbinical College of America.

### Planners schedule session about PUD

By MARK YABLONSKY
A special meeting between the Springfield Planning Board and Arden Associates will be held on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. At the special session, the Union developer will submit its final drawing and plans in regard to the proposed planned unit development it intends to build on the 54-acre site at the intersection of S. Springfield Avenue and Route 22 East.

### Club is offering scholarships

Service clubs are a vital part of American society. One such club is the Lions Club of Springfield. The self-proclaimed purpose of each member is to raise money to help the blind and others, and if possible, for each member to participate in a collective effort to make the life of the "have-nots" brighter.

### Davidson vies for seat

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

### Author honored for writing

Timothy Benford of Mountinside was among 150 writers honored at the 28th annual New Jersey Author Awards Luncheon at the New Jersey Institute of Technology last month.

### Club is offering scholarships

The Lions Club of Springfield has in its ever-expanding charitable efforts for the blind and others, devised a program that not only helps those afflicted with health problems, but supports those high school graduates who wish to enter the health care field.

### Davidson vies for seat

During his career, he was a product manager, marketing manager, and national sales manager for such companies as IBM and CBS. He and Phyllis, his wife, have a son, Richard, in the eighth grade at the Florence M. Gaudinier School.

### Town Rotary Club aids underprivileged

It is a colored drawing of a bee hovering over a flower, the expression of thanks from an underprivileged child in Central America. This simple but expressive drawing was received recently by the Springfield Rotary Club from Nidia Acero.

### Author honored for writing

Timothy Benford of Mountinside was among 150 writers honored at the 28th annual New Jersey Author Awards Luncheon at the New Jersey Institute of Technology last month.

### Rauchbach tells of bid

Jeff Rauchbach, candidate for a seat on the Springfield Board of Education, released a statement this week regarding his candidacy.

### Musical for kids slated

The Living Theater of Springfield in conjunction with the Metropolitan Theatre Guild, will present its annual spring classic for children, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at the Florence M. Gaudinier School, Springfield, at 1:30 p.m. April 13.

### Which Diamond is the best?

Advertisement for diamonds with images of various diamond cuts and text: "Which Diamond is the best? Evelyn Panish, Sandy Mande, Phyllis Landow and Karen Wayne. The seven dwarfs are played by Burton Suskind, Karen Finberg, Morris Shames, Sande Mande, Stuart Applebaum, Phyllis Landow and Karen Wayne. Bobbe Weinstein is the director and accompanist."

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Julian Rockmore wins art award. Mountinside artist, Julian Rockmore has been awarded the Robert Phillip Memorial Award in the 44th annual exhibition of the Audubon Artists at the National Art Club, 15 Gramercy Park South, New York.

PTSO backs regional budget. Dr. Carol Kay Barre of Mountinside, president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent Teacher Student Organization announced that the PTSO supports the 1986-87 school budget for the regional district.

Continued diamond advertisement with text: "If you don't know, we cordially invite you to visit with us, where our certified gemologists will be happy to help you understand the differences. This service is absolutely free! This visit could give you the confidence needed when purchasing your next diamond."

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Editorial
Awesome

"Awesome," that wonderfully overworked adjective of the '80s, is used to describe everything from a Dan Marino pass to Lee Iacocca's Chrysler comeback.

The Grand Canyon is awesome. So is Tina Turner. In fact, the number of things that people think are awesome is awesome.

There's something else that's truly awesome. But people don't call it that. They call it the library.

This year, millions of Americans will get a head start on the road to success at the library. An estimated 15.5 million people use the library's awesome resources each week — for consumer information, tax forms, voter registration, government publications; to plan their careers, vacations and retirement; to scheme, dream, prepare, hope and ponder.

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

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

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

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

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

Viewpoints



Photo forum

POTTED—Taffy, a 7-year-old cat, owned by Mildred Kendig of Clinton Avenue, Kenilworth, says, 'I am not potted. I only drink milk and like flower pots to snooze in. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Letters to the editor

Story deserved more prominence

It is most distressing that our local newspaper cannot find appropriate space to report the accolades to Springfield's teachers... It is sad that whenever bad news is reported it makes Page 1 with headlines. Yet, when with pride, outstanding teachers... are honored, this announcement is buried on Page 8.

RUTH BRINEN
MYRNA R. WASSERMAN
Members,
Springfield Board of Education

We deserve some answers

Once again I urge parents to "beg, borrow or steal" the money to send their children to private school. I observed a group of Maryland college students being interviewed. The questions ran like the following: What presidents were in power since JFK? The answer ran like Hayes.

Guest column

Experience of elders can pay off for all

Something wonderful happens when a man of 73 years of age embarks on a new career. For in doing so he has a chance to use all the accumulated knowledge and experience he has gained in a lifetime. It was my good fortune to meet such a man socially back in 1981. He was a former doctor, and probably one of the finest that ever practiced in New York City.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Walter Worall, who lives on Troy Drive in Springfield, works with a New York City committee that...

Grant, etc. Another question, "Where is Poland?" The answer, Russia. Another question was "Who was president during the Civil War?" The answer, Washington. The country is so involved in amusing themselves with long weekends that the students don't get the history they need since everything is lumped together.

MARION E. PRINGLE
Linda Averbach
Letters to the editor must be received no later than 8 a.m. on the day preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

Municipal meetings
TOWNSHIP MEETINGS
Recreation Commission—third Tuesday at 8 p.m.
EDUCATION MEETINGS
Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudinier School—conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.
Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education—first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

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

Springfield Leader
37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081
Ken Schankler
Managing Editor
Joseph Farina
Advertising Manager
WALTER WORALL, Publisher
Timothy Owens/Rae Hutton, Editors



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

Library column

The life of liberal theologian

By ROSE P. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Union County Public Library. MAN OF UNCOMMON GIFTS "Reinhold Niebuhr," by Richard Fox. The son of a liberal evangelical pastor, Richard Niebuhr was born in 1892 in a small Missouri town. He was a staunch admirer of his father whose footsteps he planned to follow. The sudden death of the elder Niebuhr terminated Reinhold's studies at the Yale Divinity School in 1913. He replaced his father at the Bethel Evangelical Church, which flourished under his charismatic leadership.

Intellectual musings
"FOR LOVE OF LIFE," by Erich Fromm. An alert and critical commentator of our times — Erich Fromm — also an eminent psychoanalyst, left us 10 volumes of his life's works. These reflections on the human condition during the eighth decade of his life. He died in 1980.

Pharmacy & Your Health
Free Radicals
They are what they sound like: something lurking loose seeking to destroy the status quo. Scientifically speaking, a free radical is a fragment that is missing an electron from a molecule, the smallest unit of an element or compound that retains chemical identity.

Remember that important April Birthday!
With the Brilliance of Sparkling Diamonds!!
You'll love the sparkle in her eyes when you give her the fiery brilliance of a quality diamond can give. Select from our large collection of diamond jewelry!

Advertisement for Julius Oksenhorn, diamond jeweler, featuring a large diamond image and contact information for 300 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, NJ. Includes phone number 379-1595.

License lost after guilty plea

A Kenilworth man who pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol for a second time, was fined \$200 and charged with \$15 court costs this week in Springfield Municipal Court. The man, 27-year-old Dennis A. Capalio, who was charged an additional \$100, payable to the state Drunk Drivers surcharge fund, also had his license revoked for two years, and will be responsible for 30 days in community service, as well as 48 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

Senior lunch schedule at Chisholm

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School building, Springfield. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status. Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

Township celebration shaping up

The Rev. George C. Schlesinger has been appointed as this year's Springfield Heritage Day celebration. The committee will meet April 30 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey City Center. Any young person who is 18 years of age or younger is invited to attend.

April 15 polling places set

Local polling places for the April 15 school board elections for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 have been announced. Polling places will open at 12 p.m. in Kenilworth the polling place will be the Harding School, Ave. 16, for the legal voters of all general election districts.

Town Teen Center reopens

The Teen Center at the Raymond Chisholm School building, Springfield, reopened last week after a long delay due to construction at the school. The center will be open on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. Ton Wlenski, Ted Johnson, Rich Huber and Mek Corby are directing the center.

Advertisement for NEW YORK SERVICES 'NOW IN NEW JERSEY' Model Portfolio Package. Includes contact information for Temple Pinaf Graphics at 1298 Springfield Ave., 372-9550.

Advertisement for NJ TRANSIT ANNOUNCES CHANGES ON UNION COUNTY BUS ROUTES. Includes details about route revisions and contact information for NJ Transit at P.O. Box 6147, Elizabeth, NJ 07206.

















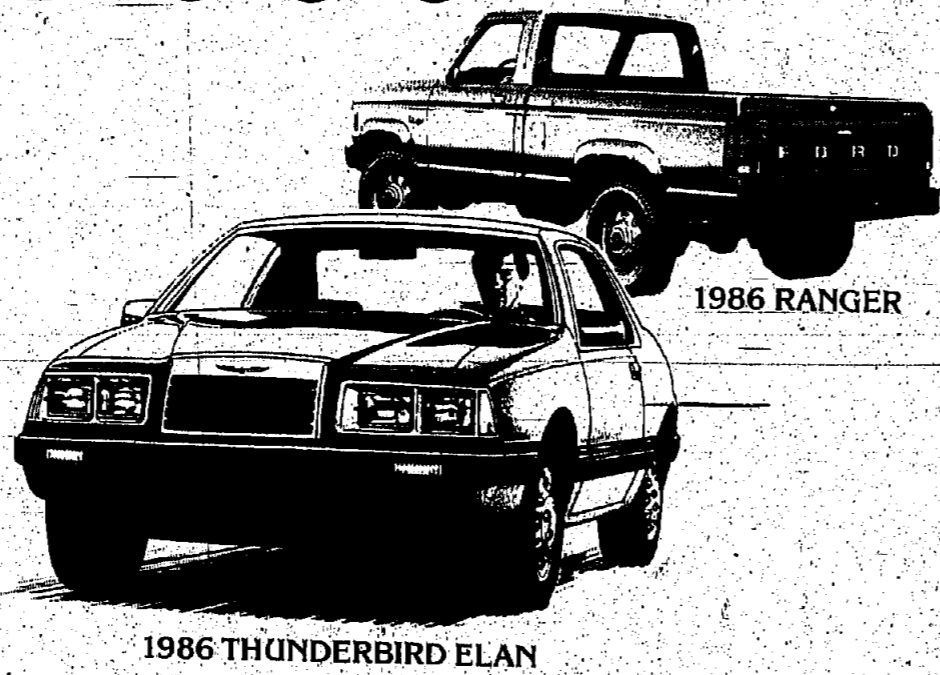






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CHESAPEAKE REGION

# FOCUS

on Union County

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader ★ April 3, 1986 Over 70,000 Readers



By RON BISHOP

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

A superstitious person puts a great deal of faith in the protective or therapeutic value he or she perceives teeming from an object or behavior.

Respect for the power of superstition is evident in something as mundane as going through the same series of behaviors every day — a routine. Think about it. A typical routine involves getting up from the same side of the bed every day, putting on one's clothes in the same order, and perhaps eating breakfast in the same order every day.

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

But are we — common, everyday folk — the only ones who practice routine?

Picture yourself at a baseball game. By some divine intervention — or nefarious connection — you have obtained seats close to the field. You are able to see the players as they warm up, their faces contorting as they twist in a variety of directions.

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

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

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

Some of them are simple, as in the

(Continued on page 21)





## Foreign film fest to conclude

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

"Moonlighting" will be presented tomorrow, to be followed by "Danion" on April 11, with the final presentation "And the Ships Sail On" on April 18. All the films will be shown in the Cranford Campus Theater at 8 p.m.

All films will be preceded and followed by discussion sessions. It was announced.

As part of the college's cultural arts program, which includes 18

artistic events throughout the academic year, the Foreign Film Festival is arranged to provide quality cultural offerings "at a more convenient location than New York theaters," according to Claire Angel of Westfield, cultural arts coordinator.

Other series in the program are the Chamber Music Holiday Festival program, the Mostly Music Chamber Music series, Poetry Reading, and A Jazz Collaboration. Tickets and information on each event can be obtained by calling the college's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 276-7301.

## Secretarial groups planning events

The Summit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker, William Bertlot, will discuss "Human Relations Approach to Public Speaking."

Any secretaries interested in attending the meeting may contact Martha Peterson for further information and reservations at 766-2928.

## Rebecca's forecast

For week of April 3 through April 10

**ARIES (3/21-4/20)** Your romantic and social relationships thrive during this period. Unsuspected reconciliations come your way, and long awaited declarations come to pass. Later, someone's behavior puzzles you; spruce up your domestic environment; and although you want to share news, keep it to yourself for now!

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

**GEMINI (5/22-6/21)** The social and romantic theme is intensified for many early this week. Many continue to feel the need to overthrow certain self-limiting situations, and all would be wise to safeguard their reputation! Later, financial snags are possible; watch tax, insurance or legal dealings carefully.

**CANCER (6/22-7/23)** Important meetings or gains are linked to group, social or organizational interests. Flirtatious behavior may arouse another's jealousy! Later in the

week, travel, spiritual or legal issues are favored; highlighted. New career opportunities beckon for some; others may consider further education.

**LEO (7/24-8/23)** The coming months will intensify matters related to career, dependents and domestic interests. Extra burdens or responsibilities in any of these areas are indicated. Later, those at a distance provoke domestic discord; visitors are indicated; and new ventures hit delays or disapproval.

**VIRGO (8/24-9/23)** You may experience problems where communications, siblings or travel is concerned during this see-saw week. A change in living arrangements or residence may be contemplated by many in the year ahead. Later, money talk generates arguments; defer unnecessary spending for the time being.

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

**SCORPIO (10/24-11/23)** You may have some difficulty sifting through the facts early this week. Is someone trying too hard to convince you of something? Pay attention to your intuition for added insight. Later, the

emphasis shifts to health interests and areas related to your work-day life. Finances stabilize.

**SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)** The coming six months will see a lot of activity in your financial sector. Tax, insurance, pension, estate or legal issues may assume great importance. In a larger sense, your deep values may also undergo a change as the perspective of your material world is re-evaluated and re-shaped.

**CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)** This may be a time of self assertion and self indulgence for many; alas it may also be laced with self-delusion! Later, be alert to mishaps around the house; arguments are easily provoked; and unusual feelings or emotions could be disturbing to some during this period.

**AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)** Disagreements or discrepancies arise over financial issues during the early part of this week. You may have to give more attention to your overall health and the little details of your work life. Later, emotional blowups are possible; siblings are middlemen; and a short trip may be on the agenda.

**PISCES (2/20-3/20)** You may encounter more than one short fuse in dealings with superiors, elders and co-workers early this week. You can't buck the authority and whim! Later, financial problems rise to the surface.

## Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 3, 10, 17 and 24

**PICK-IT AND PICK-1**  
 March 3—457,0809;  
 March 4—795,0118;  
 March 5—289,2276;  
 March 6—647,6499;  
 March 7—378,4553;  
 March 8—301,6677;  
 March 10—014,4919;  
 March 11—519,8339;  
 March 12—774,5579;  
 March 13—371,9488;  
 March 14—222,8204;  
 March 15—256,8499;  
 March 17—623,3275;  
 March 18—363,3176;  
 March 19—538,3390;  
 March 20—248,7428;  
 March 21—803,5541;  
 March 22—811,7138;  
 March 24—539,8831;  
 March 25—811,7246;  
 March 26—300,3752;  
 March 27—986,4813;  
 March 29—696,9266.

March 6—8, 11, 14, 17, 21, 28;  
 bonus—70977  
 March 10—4, 8, 12, 20, 23, 42;  
 bonus—61453  
 March 13—4, 7, 8, 17, 30, 31;  
 bonus—64246  
 March 17—9, 17, 18, 33, 34, 41;  
 bonus—69771  
 March 20—4, 18, 19, 21, 24, 25;  
 bonus—44202  
 March 24—15, 24, 31, 34, 35, 41;  
 bonus—56421  
 March 27—1, 3, 4, 15, 24, 39;  
 bonus—83104.

## Chamber orchestra to play

The Garden State Chamber Orchestra, in residence at Kean College, Union, will open its last series of concerts for the year at John Harms Center for the Arts in Englewood tomorrow at 8 p.m. The orchestra will perform the same program at Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Sunday at 3 p.m. and the Morris Museum in Morristown, April 12 at 8 p.m.

The program, with Frederick Storfer at the baton, features Johann Moller's Trumpet Concerto No. 2 in D Major (New Jersey premiere), Giuseppe Jacchini's Trumpet Concerto in D Major (New Jersey premiere).

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

## Afternoon of poetry slated

An afternoon of poetry entitled "Personal Metaphors" will be presented by Penny Harzer, Hilde Weiser and Anna Jaicus, all New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship winners in 1984. April 13 at 3 p.m. at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. Their individual poetry presentations will relate to women's contemporary concerns in society. The related painting exhibit, "Symbolic Expressions," on view in the Art Center Gallery through April 27, "addresses the same feminine concerns through the medium of painting."

Anna Jaicus, a young poet from Roselle, "has begun to be recognized locally and nationally." She is with the Roselle Public Library where she "restores order to the quiet shelves."  
 The program at 3 p.m. is free and open to the public. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

## Plainfield Symphony series continues

The Plainfield Symphony, reportedly New Jersey's oldest symphony orchestra, will perform the fourth of its regular five concert series Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Church, 716 Watching Ave., Plainfield.

The orchestra, under the direction of conductor George Marnier Maull, will perform Mozart's



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

## Schick in play

George J. Schick of Linden will portray the governor in the Tony Award-winning musical, "Man of La Mancha," now in rehearsal at the Circle Players of Piscataway, 416 Victoria Ave. This will be the final show of the 3rd season for the players.  
 It will open April 25 and continue for five weekends. Additional information can be obtained by calling the theater at 868-7655.

## 'Vibrations' due at Kean

"Vibrations," a musical theatrical event in five scenes, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The play was written by Vita Greene, a senior at the college, and the cast will consist of Kean students. Among the members of the cast is Gerdruda Bell of Roselle.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union and the speech-theater-media program, the production will be a benefit for the Charles H. Tyson Memorial Scholarship Fund. The late Mr. Tyson, who had been an assistant professor of history at the college, died March 21, 1985. He had developed and taught the first black history courses at Kean College and had been an assistant dean at the time of his death.

## Artist in show

Eather Forman Singer, professional artist, who is formerly of Springfield, will be featured in an invitational, one-person show at the Chubb Art Gallery, 15 Mountain View Road, Warren, this month and next month.

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

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**970 THANK YOU'S**  
 To the 970 participants in the County Leader Newspapers' 1985-86 N.J. Devil's Ticket Contest and **CONGRATULATIONS**

To the N.J. Devil's ticket contest winners. They are: Laura Stout, David Sawicki, Joe Hondo, Liz Robinson, William Kimble, Joe Koza, Mary Martinol, Paul Reinacher, Mr. & Mrs. J.K. Zalesky, Josef Kauker, Tommy Roth, Brian Locke, G. Tonello, Ed A. Benovengo Sr., Rich Santangelo, Fred Juliano, Barry Loessel, Frances Scheverman, Carol Palasits, Mary Hannon, Mike Custello, Rick Gawlowski, Eugene Schwedt, Barbara Smanski, Stephen Kmet, Anthony Norbone and Mrs. Robbins, all of Union.

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

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

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## Soundtrack albums are picks

**By MILT HAMMER**  
Pick of the LPs: "Two Movie Soundtrack Albums" on the MCA Record Label.

John Barry's music for Oscar-winning Sidney Pollack's Oscar-winning "Out of Africa" is as timeless and hauntingly beautiful as the Kenyan landscapes that dominate this film based on the famed novels of Isak Dinesen and this Danish writer's life on an African coffee plantation in the early part of this century. With a cast boasting the talents of Robert Redford and Meryl Streep, "Out of Africa" has garnered tremendous public interest since its release last Christmas.

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

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

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

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

## Disc 'n Data

Natural" fame, and you have a sure-fire smash. The script for "Young Sherlock Holmes" was written by Chris Columbus, who also wrote "Gremlins" and "Coolies."

The music for the soundtrack of this exciting and amusing adventure story was composed, conducted and produced by Bruce Houghton, who is best known for his work in television. His theme for "Dallas" and his scoring of that long lived hit show have each won him Emmys. Most recently, he provided music for the popular Western film, "Silverado." The Sinfonia of London performs Houghton's score for "Young Sherlock Holmes," and together they are superb collaborators. In an era when soundtracks are often disparate collections of pop tunes, Houghton has given this film music that is its equal in wit, sweep and emotion. From the "Main Title Theme" through to "The Middle's Solved," "End Credits," it offers buoyant counterpoint to the sometimes fantastic, always engrossing adventures of these two precocious school boys.

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## Silent film at center

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

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

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

The feature film at Saturday's event is "My Best Girl," a 1927 romantic comedy, starring Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers. The program, which starts at 8 p.m., also will include a brief concert by Erwin, a silent W. C. Fields short ("Pool Sharks"), a community sing-along and prizes. A \$5 donation is required for admission, it was announced. Tickets can be mail-ordered from Rahway Landmarks, P.O. Box 785-D, Rahway, N. J. 07065, or purchased at the box office at 1601 Irving St. on the night of the show.

## Tycoons topic of new game

The "Westfield Tycoon Game" has arrived and is available through the Union County 4-H Association, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

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

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

Gerri Stair, 4-H leader, is chairman of the fund-raiser, and she will accept orders by telephone after 6 p.m. at 561-3171. The daytime phone number is that of the 4-H office, 233-9366.

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



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



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## 'Immigrants' in exhibit

A photo exhibit entitled "American Immigration History Through Family Photographs and Oral History Interviews" is on display at Union County College now through April 14.

The mini-exhibit, drawn from collections of students and staff at Jersey City State College, demonstrates the uses of family photographs in studying American immigration history, according to Dr. Larry Hogan of Panwood, a member of the college's economics/government/history department and coordinator of the exhibit.

The exhibit features "women from many countries and various walks of life who came to America in the early 18th and 20th centuries." The immigration narratives "have been culled from a collection of some 200 photographs documented by students at Jersey City State College and are intended as supplements to text books, monographs, and a variety of primary sources," according to the professor handling the exhibit. The public and the college community are invited to view the exhibit without charge.

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## Social notes and news



JUDITH GIACONA  
DAVID ROYSDEN

### Giacona-Royden

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

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

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Marian High School in Indiana, attended Purdue University in Indiana. He is a sales representative for Brandon Chrysler, Brandon, Fla.



ANTOINETTE SIMMONS  
WILBUR GAYNOR

### Simmons-Gaynor

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

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

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

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

A June 1987 wedding is planned.

### Sturm-Novak

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

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Vall-Deane School, Mountaintop, and Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where she received a degree in history, is a teaching intern at the Rippowam Clesqur School in Bedford, N. Y. She is working toward a master's degree in elementary education at Fairfield University.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union College, where he received a B.S. degree in chemistry, is employed as a supervisor at People's Bank.

A summer wedding is planned.



ELYSE STURM

### Hull-Faraone

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

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Spotswood High School, attends Rutgers University, where she is studying for a degree in special education. She is employed in Dr. Kenneth J. Freedman's office in East Brunswick.

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

An August 1987 wedding is planned.



TINA L. HULL  
WILLIAM FARAONE

### Stork club

A 7-pound, 2 1/2-ounce daughter, Leah Mae Worobetz, was born Jan. 6 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Worobetz of Crawford Terrace, Union. She joins a brother, Brian Joseph, 20 months old.

Mrs. Worobetz, the former Stephanie Omilian, is the daughter of Mr. Felix J. Omilian of Jersey City. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Olga Worobetz of Garwood.

A 5-pound son, Arthur Chester Lynch, was born Feb. 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch of Huntington Road, Union.

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

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

Mrs. Principato, the former Angela Urso, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Urso of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Principato Sr. of Linden.

### Catholic Services plans program

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

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

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

Admission is free but registration is required, it was announced. Further information can be obtained by calling Betty Jacox at 351-9707.



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

### Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.

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### Juniors slate benefit dinner

Cathy Bordens and Ellen Tomko of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, have prepared for "A Lady's Night Out" April 19 for a Spina Bifida benefit event. A dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus, Morris Avenue, Union.

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

The Junior Woman's Club is a non-profit service organization. Women between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to join the club. Additional information can be obtained by calling 659-3488.

FIVE MEMBERS of the Springfield Woman's Club won awards at the Seventh District Creative Arts, Drama and Music Festival held March 18 at the Woman's Club of Maplewood. First prize went to Ethel Baer for a

A REGULAR MEETING of the Clio Club of Roselle will be held April 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse at 128 East Fifth Ave., Roselle. A program, "Egg Decorating," will be presented by Alice Miller of Roselle Park.

### Clubs in the news

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

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

(Continued on page 10)

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**DEBORAH FORDNEY  
ANTHONY LOPEZ**

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

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

The groom, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Hackensack Meadowlands Developmental Commission. A November wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

### Support Group to hold discussions for women

"Relationships in Transition," a support group for women going through divorce or separation, will begin on Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Resource Center for Women, at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit.

The challenge of being a parent of teenagers is the focus of the group's offering Thursdays beginning today. The group, which will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m., will be led by Julio Gardiner, ACSW, a psychotherapist in private practice with adolescents and their parents. Some of the concerns about parenting teenagers will be discussed in an informal and comfortable setting.

"Q.K. Kid, It's Your Life Now or When Do We Slap Spanking Our Adult Children?" will be presented by the Resource Center for Women

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The program will feature Berrice Shaw, M.S.W., a licensed marriage and family therapist in Berkeley Heights, who will lead a discussion for parents struggling with the emotional and financial needs of their adult children.

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

Anyone wishing to register for the group or for more information about the Resource Center, can call the above number.

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### Women schedule spring meetings

(Continued from page 9)

Dattner, Violet Maisenbacher, Lillian Sohler and Lorraine Fazzari. Mrs. Cantalupo announced that 12 ribbons were won by her club members. First place for 4x2 painting went to Joan Soell; second place for ceramic mold, Elfreda Dattner; second place for horticulture-African Violet, Jo Dukas; second place for horticulture, Lillian

Sohler for her epiphyllum; second place for novelty May basket, Elfreda Dattner; second place for large counted cross stitch, Doris Hanson (as well as second place for small counted cross stitch and needlepoint picture); third place for foliage plant, Lillian Sohler; honorable mention, Marion Mhlakter for novelty animal.

**What's happening On April 20 at**

See our ad on page 20.

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**INDEX:**

- 1. AUTOMOTIVE
- 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 3. EMPLOYMENT
- 4. INSTRUCTIONS
- 5. SERVICES OFFERED
- 6. MISCELLANEOUS
- 7. PETS
- 8. REAL ESTATE
- 9. RENTALS
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