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Springfield Leads

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1985 - 1 *



7 vying for board

who are vying for three seats on the straints Springfield Board of Education in Tuesday's election, each candidate Tuesday's election, each candidate the program of the Middle States was sent a list of five questions to Association. Our district is currently answer in written form. A short reviewing many new programs and liography of each candidate is ollowed by their responses to the

Kean's proposal to pay teachers a sufficient guidance to lead us back to minimum salary of \$18,500? Why or why not?

sufficient guidance to lead us back to the top quality education we once enjoyed. The school district has at 2. The Board of Education

recently rejected a proposal to adequate and accurate monitoring. participate in a self-study program and evaluation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools Do you support or reject the board's 3. Keeping in mind that the

Springfield school district was knocked down for certification by the state last year in the area of employs (in approximate figures) district's compliance with its stated professional staff of 70, do you see it ent on the board to unqualified teachers for our students. dertake a deliberate campaign recruit minority staff members?

4. What educational programs would you like to see expanded 5. Please state your reasons for running for the board of education.

John Westerfield Board candidate John Westerfield was born in Springfield, attended the local school system, and graduated from Jonathan Dayton. He has been

years. He has two children who have traduated from the local system. He has been active in the Recreation Department, First Aid Squad, Civil Defense, Little League, eighth-grade dispersite. Explorer Scout

proven the macrost when going into a new district, should be able to get top pay but a teacher who is just starting out should start at a lower worth. Why pay a teacher \$18,000

2. "I feel the board was wrong in rejecting proposal of self study. There have been times before when the board needed help, and refused. think it would have been a good criticism never hurts. A good top pilot school system that we once

3. "Yes I do. If a person qualified for the job, he gets it. on't see giving the job to a person because they are minority. I feel the board should try a little harder to bring in minority teachers. This not only helps our children, but it helps the town,
4. "I do not know all of the

programs that have been put into the 5. "If was on the board for two hrms, I know some of the problem the system is having. I feel that I have a lot that I could still contribute o the town. I feel that each board member should be familiar with all parts of the board, but an expertise in aftical one. I have been involved with building and grounds for five dut of my six years on the board. With my knowledge, I feel that I could fil a big gap."

Ruth Brinen Ruth Brinen is a certified teacher and a graduate of the State University of New York. She substitues and has taught eighth grade reading. She served as chairman of the Level II Monitoring Committee for the recertification of the Springfield school district. She realdes to New Brook Lane with her husband and three children.

1. "Goy Kean's legislation has great ment. It would enable us to

great merit. It would enable in to attract top-quality educators for our children, which about be one of a school board's 'main' objective to make you for school board's 'main' objective that you fore, scale than provide increased to be it in the back chool distriction account in this objective without still the UK successfully to be the own of sales community.

2. "I do not favor participation in improvements. As chairman of the mittee which led to our district's recertification. I believe that our dministrators have received

3. "The state's affirmative action program does not mandate quotas, but seeks to guarantee fairness in the search for personnel. As tification Committee, I helped firmative action plan been approved by the state. If affirmative action policy and its

4. "Having regularly attended board meetings for the past several years, and having children in our school system. I believe our computer curriculum, remedial programs and our Gifted and Talented Program should be exrecognize the value of courses. public speaking, practical salety, and reading enrichment. However, it is important that in implementing new programs, we be certain they do not adversely affect existing curriculum and class size.

5. "As a parent and form teacher, I am very interested education. As chairman of our district's Recertification Comdistrict's necessfully to gain mittee, I worked successfully to gain mittee. I worked successfully to gain keep working for our children, on

Joanne Filippone Joanne Filippone has been em ployed by the Irvington Public School system for 17 years. She worked as a teacher and presently i an elementary guidance counselor. She has served on numerous district Testing, and Report Card Revision She holds a bachelor of arts degre master's degree in student personnel services from Kean College.

public school principal and/or supervisor. She resides on Hillisde teachers is the first step in an effort by Gov. Kean towards making teaching a more desirable oc cupation. It puts the teaching ofession in a more competitive osition so as to attract top quality fessionals into the field. I am it support of this legislation

because I believe truly qualifie teachers are the most importan ingredient in quality education.
2. "A Middle States evaluation a the elementary school level is very uncommon and quite costly. The process involves a self-study and programs, facilities and instructional materials. The Middle States Association directs the procedure, while the study itself conducted by our own employees. support the board rejection of this proposal because I believe our educational staff is professionally

qualified and capable of conducting a self-evaluation on its own. 3. "Affirmative action policies o any public employer are open to examination. The failure of the Springfield public schools to obtain certification for any reasons is shameful. Failure to obtain cer-tification as a result of inadequate

tification as a result of inadequate equal employment opportunities and practices is beyond my comprehension. A deliberate recruiting campaign to recity, this situation would receive my fullest support in today a world requires expanded a curriculating agraphasion of our program in terms of increased in struction as paramount:

The other annual agraphasion in the other mine is not the sample arts program in the control of the control of

5. If am seeking election to the Board of Education because I believed have much to offer in terms of expertise and knowledge. The convinced me that independe thinkers must be elected. Decision must be made without concern for believe I am most qualified to

Ned Sambur

handle this responsibility.

Ned Sambur is a controller for Educational Publisher and Science



NED SAMBUR

term. He has a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University, where he co-majored in education and received a masters of business arts degree in member of the American Sambur resides on New Brook Laile with his wife and two children

of \$18,500, with one very important additional aid to the local districts since local monies are not sufficient firmly believe the only way to attract qualified teachers is to increase the base salaries to compete with industry on an equal level. Many students who would be excellent teachers realize they can earn 20 to 30 percent more starting

2. "I disagree with the board's position and, in fact, I voted for the means for achieving it are. meaningless. It is my belief. however, that a self-evaluation, following the steps worked out by the Middle States, would be an invaluable tool for the Springfield

3. "Ordinarily. I do not believe in quota systems. Based upon the state's decertification report, however. I feel it is incumbent upon the administration to carefully consider minority applicants whose qualifications are satisfactory Springfield, like many other districts; has a majority of welleducated, caring and experienced senior staff with a low attrition rate. Therefore, the ability to create new positions is somewhat limited.

4. "Based upon the information the board has received from administration, the district has in place and is implementing an ex-Integration among the disciplines should be encouraged to expand. Growth in the arts and creativity are

dream is the next. 5. "I believe I have played a part board and in the gradual healing o the wounds in this town. This board has put a stop to the educational sposion in this system, and has begun to implement and approve new programs. The pre-school, after school, science, and word processing programs are all items which is support. These types of programs are test attack. A quality

Forum on J.V Montay night's Candidates
Night for those sensing election
to the Board of School of
sponsored by the Springfield
League of Women Votars, at the
Persons M. Canadamer School
gons, an came change? I vote:







MYRNA WASSERMAN challenging education for all the children is what I hope to foster Cynthia Matta

A township native, Cynthia Matta school district and received an associate's degree infrom Union County Technical Institute She is employed by Orthopedic Surgery Associates Matta is a Brownie eader and initiated the Helpin Hand program in Springfield. She is also a Crime Watch coordinator fo her street. She resides with her husband and two children on

1. "The governor's legislation for teachers is commendable. To have a worthwhile and valuable as teaching could only encourage and stimulate children. The financial burder taxpayer, but should be absorbed by the state and board economics.

appears to have believed that both States could, in the right system, be Middle States accreditation and the a valuable tool. The use of all a valuable tool. The use of all faculties combining their resurces to improve the system for the good of 3. "The teachers for our school system should be the best qualified we can afford. Race, sex, or creed should not be determining factors for job positions. Qualifications in the educational area should have precendence, and advertisements in all areas of media should be placed to ensure the district a multitude of

4. "As coordinator for the Helping Hand programs, I became aware of the lack of safety programs in our school system. Although basic education is of the utmost importance, the safety and knowledge of actions and reactions in situations where a child's life and welfare are at stake, can be just as important. Although the implementation of the Helping Hand Program will provide see more child-safety awareness programs.

5. "Qualifications for applicants the next important areas to con-centrate on. To learn and know is the school system and have returned

Union Township Republican Peter Genova eased to victory Tuesday in the special election for a seat in the 21st Distict State Assembly - a race where voter turnout was dismal. Genova, a Union committee won 62 percent of the vote, gathering 7,282 votes compared to his op-ponent. Springfield Democratic Municipal Chairman Michael Alper, who tallied 4,481 votes.





with my family to get the best education for my children. I consider myself a fair person with good listen to other's opinions collectivel before making a decision. I also fee we should not just meet the minimum state educational

Lou Monaco

the executive director and chief operations officer on the Newark and Paramus campuses of Essex College of Business. He has a bachelor of science degree in business administration/finance from Rider College. Elected to the Building and Grounds Committee and School Government Committee. his wife and four children.

1: "Yes, I support Gov. Kean's minimum -pay scale. I believe teaching to be one of the most imtracted to the career. I also believe meritoriously. Quality performance n the classroom should be rewar-2. "As a board member. I voted no

o Middle States. It has no merit at, the elementary level and to join the association would be a waste of taxpayer dollars. A self-study could be performed without joining Middle States, if we had an administration with the capability to monitor the study; unfortunately, we do not:

3. "The number of professional staff members far exceeds 70 - in the teaching staff only we have 82 instructors, plus a Child Study Team, central administration. principals. We should make an nest effort to recruit minority professionals to the district. As a language in our plan.

"4, "As a board member for the past three years. I have fought for an expanded computer education hands-on instruction for the children, not the one class hour per

Genova defeats Alper

Westfield.

By PHILIP HARTMAN

Genova will now serve the remaining nine months of the term left vacated by the late state Assemblymen Edward Gill, who died in early Rebruary, Genova also has announced plans to seek election the full assembly term in Novem-

ame out in force ... We went to our

The numbers bear him out. In his hometown of Union, Genova swamped his rival, 2,675 to 996. It was also a romp in Westfield, where 1,452 supported Genova over the 568 for Alper. In Cranford, the olican won 1,011 to 618.

Alper managed to carry only three Roselle and Hillside - of the nine towns in the 21st District, which also ncludes Westfield, Union, Cranford, Rosette Park, Kenilworth and Garwood. Other local totals were

Springfield, Genova, 509, and Alper, 600; Roselle, Genova, 341, and Alper, 445; Kenilworth, Genova, 243, and Alper, 177; Hillside, Genova, 364, and Alper, 373; and Garwood, Genova. 117, and Alper, 73.



JOHN WESTERFIELD "Science programs must be expanded in each school.

"A real, creative, imaginati gifted program for the very bright students must be implemented. the board of education. In that time. have made a significant impact on this district. I am a professional educational administrator. The poard of education can benefit from my expertise to carry out their uture direction plans. I feel as an independent thinker, running alone, independent of any group trying to itain the majority vote, I can make the decisions necessary to provide the best possible education nandated by the parents and sup-

ported by the local taxpayers. Myrna Wasserman

Myrna Wasserman is a former She served one term. She was former president of the Springfield League of Women Voters and is a Gaudineer PTA. She was employed by the Social Security Administration as a claims representative supervisor until she esigned when her first child was born. She received a bachelor of arts Mass. She resides with her husband and two children on Little Brook

1. "I support a minimum salary of \$18,500 as proposed by Gov. Kean, with state funding. I believe that the entry level salary for teachers is too low and we must make the profession financially attractive sothat highly qualified people go into teaching. We must also raise entry

level standards. 2. "I believe that a self-study program and evaluation such as Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools offers could be direction for our district. However I'm not fully confident that now is the time to implement such a program. I believe that we have the ward within the district by setting

critical goals and objectives. 3. "The goal of our school district must be to employ the best professional staff that we can recruit to ensure excellent educational opportunities for our children. Our recruitment efforts should be far-reaching in order to draw from the best available talent

in the field. foundation in reading, writing and mathematical skills. I will work to essentials to our children. I would also like to see an expansion of the science program and computerrelated programs.

education because I am concern about quality education, class size fectiveness and the lack of per-formance standards for the adschool district can only benefit from

Waldt, a member of the Union
County Regional High School Board
of Education since 1997, is running
unopposed as Springfield's
representative in Tuesday's election. She made the following
statement this week:

statement this week:
"I am a candidate for my seventh
three-year term as the Springfield epresentative to the Union County egional Board of Education. 1967, I decided to seek a position on the school board because I wanted to help make improvements in our four high school's instructional programs so that each student could be assured of a quality education. All through the years, I have tried to help further the educational

rograms in the state of New Jersey n any way I could. "Besides being a member of the regional board, I also serve on the county level and am presently a the New Jersey School Boards Association. At times, it has been a difficult task and yet most challenging; but very rewarding in knowing that I am in a position to have an impact upon the lives of our young people. I feel privileged to serve as an advocate of quality

education for all of our students "In seeking re-election again, it is my hope and desire to continue to nave an important role in the

Township Tesident Natalie R. educational life of our students and "If re-elected, I pledge to continue to serve the high school students of Springfield in a manner which will prepare them for the important decisions and challenges they will have to face in the years ahead."

Waldt, a resident of Mountain Avenue, is employed as a travel consultant by Landmark Travel, Springfield. She wants to emphasize that there are two elections Tuesday boards. "Our budget is just as im portant," she said.

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the list of funches to be served to Springfield seniors in the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School this

MONDAY-Salisbury steak. mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes carrots, pineapple tidbits, tomato TUESDAY-Raked

sweet potatoes, peas, peaches, chicken gumbo soup. WEDNESDAY—Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples and cin-namon, noodles, ice cream, orange

THURSDAY—Lasagna, tossed salad with dressing, wax beans,



juice. FRIDAY—Closed for Good

All meals are served with milk

and bread and margarine.

junior year at Bucknell.

Earns dean's list

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Bids received for road work By TIMOTHY OWENS
The first step toward improving roads in parts of the township was taken Tuesday as eight firms submitted bids ranging from \$81,500 to

\$104,500 for street improvement work to the Springfield Township The bids, which are to be reviewed by Township Engineer Walter Kozub in time for the committee's next meeting April 9, are for resurfacing and repaving work. Streets slated for the work include part of Tree Top rive, part of Briar Hills Circle and Possum Pass, Marcy Avenue, Blacks Lane, Colonial Terrace,

sewer, was advertised as an ap-propriation for a storm sewer. The ordinance will be readjustised. The of Old Shunpike Road. In other business, the committee unanimously approved an ordinance on second and final reading which sanitary sewer to be repaired is located at the rear of residences on authorizes a 1.5 percent increase in the state-mandated cap limitation from 5 to 6.5 percent for municipal

The committee approved a resolution hiring Stephen M. Koppekin at the rate of \$50 per hour to handle the township's contract negotiations with its employees. spending in the township's 1985 budget.

A second ordinance was tabled until the committee's next regular meeting because of faulty language in the measure. The ordinance, Township Attorney Anthony D'Alessio to prepare specifications designed to authorize a capital improvement appropriation of \$6,000

By KEITH A. DRUMBORE

Ghanem, a 33-year-old Palistinian

veapons in the attack.

No purchase necessary

Contest ends March 29

December by members of the Springfield police force and the Major Crimes Unit of the Union County Prosecutor's Office. He was charged with murder,

According to Patrick Durning, assistant Union County prosecutor, Ghanem was released from the Union County Jail, Elizabeth, last week in lieu of \$200,000 bail. Ghanem has since been picked up

ning said.

A spokesman for the Union County
Jail bail unit said, however, that
Ghanem is still in the local prison.

with the New York City facility and Ghanem's attorney, Henry Furst of by federal marshals because of his Brown, Brown and Furst, Newark,

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Dayton ready for a 'damn' good show

happy have found their hero, only senior Cheryl Susskind, who plays Gloria, an alert feminist sports-writer, suspects that something is

"Damm Yankees," a carefree in the consistent pastine, baseball, will be presented at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, tomorrow and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium, Halsey Hall;
"Damm Yankees" tells the amusing tale of a middle-aged baseball fan driven to desperation by the consistently poor record of his home team. Steve Barison plays the man who sells his soul to the devil and describes her abilities in "A Little Brains, A Little." Senior Brian Dailey has the part of the semantional athlete created by the devil, who throughout the story must resist Caitlin Haughey, cast as Lols, the devil's seductive assistant. She lures the young ballplayer with the song, "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets" and describes her abilities in "A Little Brains, A Little. Talent."

Glorts, an alert feminist sports writer, suspects that something is out of the ordinary. Looking for an angle to the sudden appearance of the mighty hitter, Gloria fashions is image in the song, "Shoreless Joe Toe Hannibal, Mo.," but later exposes the Devil and his plot.

The 1985 Dayton musical is available from all cast members for the musical direction by Brenda Kay.

Cindy Smith has choreographe such popular numbers as it "Shoeless Joe" baseball sequence "Two Lost Souls" and the "Who Got the Pain" mambo. Tickets to the musical available from all cast members for the pain mamber.

Tickets to the musical available from all cast members for the pain mamber.

Tickets to the musical available from all cast members for the pain mamber.

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Tickets to the available from all cast members for the pain mamber.

Tickets to the pain mamber.

Additional information can be of the pain mambers and the "Who are provided the popular numbers as the popular numbers as the popular numbers are popular numbers are the popular numbers are popular numbers a

for the chance to lead his team to

Where's Karlsberg murder suspect?

Who's on first. What's on second.

bing-beating death of Sylvia Karlsberg, 63, of Springfield, Ac-cording to police reports, Ghanem killed Karlsberg in the kitchen of her Milltown Road home three years Sandra L. Swanson of Grouse Lane, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., for the fall 1984 semester. Swanson is in her ago, using a kitchen pot as one of the

> Ghanem was arrested at his mother's Plainfield home in illegal alien status and is currently

"All our sources say that Ghanem is being held in Manhatten," Dur-

possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful

"He's right here in the calaboose," the spokesman said. Efforts to reach the media liaison

> 'DAMN YANKEES' ladies pause between rehearsals. From left, are Julie Kutsop, Michele Lafon, Pam Panegos, Susan vnskev. Suzanne Rendiero, Lynne Dahmen, Laurie *******************

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BARRY M. ELKIND, M.D. F.A.C.C.

as Van Buren, the team manager.

Cindy Smith has choreographe

such popular numbers as the "Shoeless Joe" baseball sequence, "Two Lost Souls" and the "Who's

Tickets to the musical are

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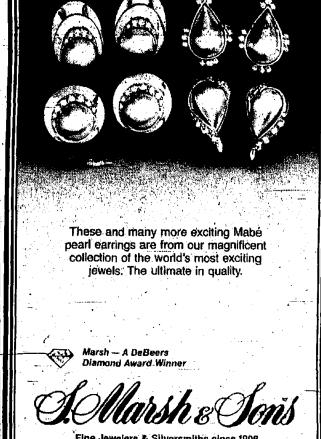
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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1(34 - Thursday, March 28, 1985 - 3

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Tough choices

There has been a significant change in Springfield. Unlike past campaigns, this year's race for three seats on the Springfield Board of Education has been marked by a dispassionate Ask the teacher discussion of the issues in a non-divisive and constructive manner. Each of the seven candidates has proclaimed his or-her independence, forsaking the partisanship that marked recent school board campaigns. All are very qualified for the board. They are to be congratulated. No matter who wins Tuesday, the real winner will be Springfield.

For this we commend all of the candidates. Because of this, decisions on whom to support have grades, been most difficult.

We endorse the election of incumbent Ned Sambur and Joanne Filippone and Cynthia Matta.

Ned Sambur, who was unanimously chosen by the board to fill a vacancy in July, has shown independence, a willingness to learn and expertise in several areas, including finance. His background as a comptroller and a former junior high school teacher are tailor-made qualifications for service. We believe that he deserves a full three-year term.

Joanne Filippone is aware of what it means to be a professional in education. She has been an employee of the Irvington public schools for 17 years as a teacher and guidance counselor. Her involvement in that district's monitoring process is a unique asset that is difficult to ignore considering Springfield's recent problems in receiving certification.

Cynthia Matta's overriding qualification is caring for children. Her work in initiating the Helping Hand program is testimony to her diligence. which we are sure she would continue to display as a board member. A town native and product of this school system, Matta knows where this district has been and where it should go in the

We also urge support for both the local and Union County Regional district school budgets. The reality today is that school budgets will continue to rise, mainly due to the increase of fixed costs such as contracted salaries, state-mandated programs and building maintenance. We remind voters that they will be asked to decide the fate of three measures regarding the local budget — the amount to be raised by local taxes, the capital outlay account and a referendum which would transfer the \$75,000 from the sale of the Harenberg Tract to the capital outlay account. A yes vote on this third measure will decrease the local tax levy.

While the campaign has been a relatively quiet one, don't let it lull you into apathy. By voting Tuesday, you will be making a very important decision on a very important matter — the future of the township's children.

Letter to the editor

Election offers 'difficult choice'

I like reading the Springfield Leader, especially when it's election time for the Board of Education. Unlike past election years, this year the campaign seems to be the way democracy should work. I've read about three people the Leader so far who are running, Myrna Wasserman, Ned Sambur and Lox Monaco. They came out with what I thought were very positive statements about their qualifications to be elected to the board. After digesting their statements in the Leader, I got the impression that each person is claiming that they are the "best parent" we can find for our children. I have no doubt each one in their own right is!

But what of the others who are vying for board seats — Westerfield, Matta, Filippone and Brinen? They too seek the title of "best parent." They too in that they will do the best job! Now for a man like myself who is accused of vindictiveness and supposedly wields a poison pen, I am lost for the written words, to describe anything negative in this election, and I might add I am not the least bit sorry. This is the way a board election should be conducted. The issue of what people the voters think are the best of Springfield parents is a far better one than which school to close. The seven people who want the job are to be commended for the campaigns they are conducting. Each is not only alturistic to other adult residents in town for wanting to take the responsibility of the educational system unto themselves, but they are also nurturers to our children. That in itself makes all of them supremely

Casting my ballot in this year's election will be a difficult task, because all candidates are of high caliber. I hear this in each candidate's statements and actions. I must admit that I am and have always been a great fan of Myrna Wasserman, for I remember the superb job she did on the board. Lou-Monaco without a question, deserves to be congratulated on his willingness to mend fences, and Mr. Westerfield is the proud bearer of Springfield civic

iness and has been for years. Seven superb people with only three posts available is a difficult decision for all of us to make. It is a happy dilimma though, one in which there will not be any real losers! This choice is a hard one as I said, but a far better

situation then the township voters have faced in past elections. So instead of criticism, may I, as a resident of Springfield, offer thanks to intes. I can proudly say that I live here, and prouder still to

MARTY NOVICH

Photo forum-

KATHY; in this photo, taken when she was 8 weeks old, was a winner. The photo of by David Keeler of Irvington when he was 12, won first of the State 4-H Photo Contest in 1983. Kathy has since completed her seeing-eye training and is now a work-ing guide dog in Kentucky. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete Stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed i



How to deal with a freshman's stress

& FRAN SULLIVAN first of a new column dealing with Q.—My daughter is in her freshman year at a large, out-of-state university and she's ex-periencing a great deal of difficulty adjusting to her new life. Her cellent, have begun to slip, and it seems she does not care. In high

bookworm type with few friends. I admit that I always encouraged her to do well with less emphasis on her social life. Now I am worried about everything. What do you suggest? A.-To a degree, what your daughter is experiencing is normal. Entrance to college is a stress situation and many students become depressed and maladjusted. The most-common cause of depression among college freshmen, according to a paper presented at the Annual of the American Psychological Association in August 1982. is loneliness and interpersonal distrust. Although everyone experiences loneliness at some point in his or her life, those who have problems forming secure and consistent relationships are among

Beth Girodano and Fran Sullivan have combined teaching, writing and research experience. The column is would go about this?

written in consultation with A. There are several ways in national leaders in education, which divorced parents can be inReaders with questions about volved in their children's schooling Readers with questions about education are invited to write to

the most susceptible.

The ability to confide in another can greatly alleviate loneliness. Writes Noreen E. Mahon in the November/December 1982 issue of Nursing Research, "Self-disclosure is a personal variable people bring to encounters with others. The individual's desire to escape neliness, to find support, reassurance, and appreciation generates a need to disclose feelings and thoughts with others while the inability to disclose oneself may

result in loneliness,"
Lessen the emphasis on the grades for now and encourage your daughter to reach out to others. One way may be for her to join an organization whose interests are also hers. And perhaps she would college, where she would be more of a person than a number, where it might be easier to get to know people. Let her know this is an op-

year-old girl who lives with her was in the 25th percentile, he has bitter divorce and although I am on speaking terms with my ex-wife, I am not supplied with sufficient information about our daughter. I'm iusting at school and I would like to average range, while the seventh depend on my ex-wife to see that I get information. Is it acceptable to contact the school for help? How

purpose. Can you give Second, arrange for a time that is Montessori? yourself for a telephone conference about your child's progress. Ask the you can help your child progress in

distance, which is a good way to remain informed about your child's Be alert to passive or aggressive behavior — either can signal that method is one of discovery, the your daughter is having problems. acquisition of "concents." Small Q.-I just got my son's S.A.T. results. They are reported in percentile, stanines, and grade

equivalent. What exactly do they

three interpretations of the same Q.-I'm a divorced father of an 8- result. For example, if your child mother in a distant state. It was a performed 25 percent better than all The stanine simply means nine. I your child scored in the first, second concerned about how she is ad- The fourth, fifth or sixth stanine is

> The grade equivalent plots your child's development in terms of score of 4.2 means your child is the equivalent of the fourth grade, second month Your child is also compared both nationally and locally.
> Q.—I'm thinking of enrolling my 3-

and ask that a copy of her grades be but both ny parents and in-laws sent to you. Make things easier for think I'm foolish to "send him to the teacher by providing stamped, self-addressed envelopes for this heard it's wonderful for children. Can you give me some facts on

can be a rich and rewarding one for years ago with retarded children and later with the poor. Her You can also join the PTA long "method", gained world-wide breakthrough after breakthrough

acquisition of "concepts." Small children learn, through, specially designed materials, fundamentals o awareness... The child has access to the materals in the classroom and self-correcting materials. No tricks or games are employed to catch a child's attention. Materials are said to be inherently interesting, hence the child will want to learn, and cording to his individual skill. Also, Montessori teachers do not designed materials, the child imself discovers his mistakes and

The many facets of the Montessori experience are far too vast to cover adequately here. Feel free however, to contact the nearest school for an appointment with its director for information and a tour or check your local library or

Letters to the editor

Endorsement goes to Matta

As campaign manager for Cynthia Matta, a candidate for the Springfield Board of Education, I would like to present to the community several facts

regarding her qualifications.

She is an independent candidate, with her family solely conducting her campaign. The discriminatory statement, as stated by Ms. Scilla of Salter Street, is most offensive. A statement of this quality is typical only of the

Cynthia Matta is a listener, collective of several opinions before making rational and logical decisions. Her endeavor is to bridge communications etween the board, administration, faculty and parents. She is a determine ndividual, as seen in her three-year pursuit for the Helping Hand Program

It is with great personal pride I endorse Cynthia Matta, for one of three seats on the Springfield Board of Education

FRANK RIOUX Campaign manager for Cynthia Matts

Filippone 'desperately needed'

I have known Joanne Filippone on a professional and personal level for some 20 years. I can say without hesitation that Joanne is exactly what the

While her education and experience speaks for itself, she is, above all level-headed and logical. Her experience in teaching and counseling forces her to be objective and flexible.

Joanne deals with school personnel and parents everyday, and manages to balance them so that they work together for the only cause that really counts

It would be a serious error to neglect to vote for Joanne Filippone. We desperately need the kind of solid education Joanne believes in and her kind

of concern and care for our children. I strongly urge the voters of Springfield to cast their vote for No. 1, Joanne

MICHAEL GIOVINAZZO

'Opportunity to set new course'

On Tuesday, we will have the opportunity to set a new course for the Springfield Board of Education. We will be able to put behind us the divisiveness that has impeded true progress, and work together to restore reason and unity, which will again inspire the confidence of the entire community in the board's ability to provide the best possible education for

all the children of Springfield.

A candidate who can best effect this revival is Myrna Wasserman genuinely pledged to the best interests of our children, unburned by the restraints of "taking sides." As a true independent, and with the experience of having served previously on the board, Mrs. Wasserman can be a positive ward bringing back the pride and educational excellence that

I am convinced that most board members, and candidates as well, are capable of rising above factionalism, and are destrous of serving all children equally. This is what all Springfield citizens yearn for. A wote for Myrna Wasserman can make an important contribution toward achieving this harmony of purpose. ELLEN GABINELLE

Rolling Bock Road More than one independent Recent articles and letters to the editor have implied that there is only one independent running for the Board of Education. Nothing can be further from the truth.

from the truth.

I am not were about the other candidates, but as for noveal. I am an independent and always have been, I am beholden to no one. Any support that I
have been given by various "groups" within the town has been unacticised.

I am now and always have been a child advocate. They are my only concern. They deserve quality education. They deserve educational programs which meet their needs. The professional staff deserved respect and the opportunity to play a part in evaluating what the needs of our school system

The parents deserve to feel confident that the members of the Board of Education are providing unbiased, professional and ethical direction to the functioning of the school system.

The community, as a whole, deserves efficient and effective use of funds for education. Those who cannot think independently can only do further

JOANNE FILIPPONE Board of Education candidate

S.E.A. supports three candidates

The Springfield Educational Association has endorsed Ruth Brinen, Ned Sambur and Myrna Wasserman in the campaign for Board of Education

The S.E.A. became involved in a screening and interviewing process for the board election for the first time this year because it felt that school and community morale and total board commitment to education could be improved by the election of highly qualified, independent people to sit on the

The S.E.A. sent letters and questionnaires to all the prospective candidates, asking their views on pertinent educational issues. On the basis of the responses, as well as interviews with six of the seven candidates, the olitical Action Committee made its endorsement Friday.

In selecting Brinen, Sambur and Wasserman, the S.E.A. has stated that it sees these candidates as highly qualified, motivated individuals who will

focus on the educational priorities of Springfield, will improve com-munications among the board, administration, faculty and community, and will strive to implement new programs for the children and expand existing

While the educational association has said that the deciation of eq-dorsement was a difficult one because of the qualifications of so many of the candidates, it feels that Sambur and Wasserman, because of their ex-perience on the board, and Brinen, because of her recent position as the chairwoman of the Level II Monitoring Committee for recertification for the board, would give the board the benefit of actively involved, educati minded individuals. It was also felt that Brinen, Sambur and Wasserman share the common goals of the Springfield Education Association—the continued excellence of the Springfield public schools.

BARBARA POLLACK Political Action Chairwoman

'Children deserve the best

the upcoming election for the Board of Education gives the citizens of the nan opportunity to elect an individual who can bring our children a uline concern for education and a proven record of involvement and

accomplishment.

This is Ruth Brinen, the chairwoman of the Level II Monitoring Committee, which was responsible for the recertification of our school district.

Through her diligence and dedicated service, our school district position to direct its efforts toward the advancement of new programs, improvement of existing programs, and to have the most qualified person to implement the Level II Committee recommendations on the board.

It is my hope that everyone in this town who wants the heart for our influence, will join with me in casting their vote for Ruth Brisen, Number 8, your children deserve the best and they can have it! Vote Tuesday.

RICHARD B. FALER.



THE BIG SWIM—Lorraine Seidel of Springfield, executive director of the Leukemia Society of America's Northern New Jersey Chapter, presented the society's appreciation award to Secret Service Agent George Hollendersky for swimming 2.1 miles to raise \$3,500 to benefit the Leukemia Society during the society's annual Super Swim Classic. Ira Goldberg, assistant chapter executive director, looks on.

adventures. These are uncovered by

There are horror stories, intrigue

involving associates and family. The

man was cruel, amoral, utterly without comparison. He falsified

locuments, taught others to plot and

kill, even his son, illegally disclosed

U.S. information to Libya, hired ex-

terrorists, provided every

imaginable kind of explosive

weapon, electronic equipment, to carry out his espionage adventures,

incidentally acquiring huge profits

the luring of Wilson from his haven

in Libya to the Dominican Republic

to New York, to his trials in-

dictment, and Imprisonment until at

Novel is topic

"August" will be the focus of the

Library column

Real life spy story

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

CON-MAN'S RISE AND FALL "The Death Merchant," by Joseph C. Goulden and Alexander W.

The story of Edwin P. Wilson starts off normally enough; an Idaho seaman and Portland University graduate with bachelor of arts degree in psychology, Marine in Korea and Japan, married and joined the CIA in 1955 as a junior Wilson became expert in using "proprietary" companies serving as fronts for U.S. intelligence projects. Here his life changed. He learned

events in order to further his greed and ambition. He invested in real estate extensively, with his wife, entered into shady deals using his connections with the CIA, even after his dismissal, with military officers and congressmen, and organized his own company, Consultants In ternational, Inc. His "James Bond" character was fixed by this time. to hinder his illicit business plans. Eventually, again through contacts nocent) characters, he became a topman in the netarious bloody

next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Library Meeting The book discussion is free and open to the public. The next meeting, scheduled for May 7, will deal with him and his friends. Wilson went to

Program under way

Registration has begun for an after-school activities program that is to start April 15 in both Sandmeier and Caldwell Schools, Springfield. The program is sponsored by the respective Parent Teacher Sandmeier School, said that the

response for registration has been The Springfield program is pat-terned after a program that has Milburn schools for a number of years. The program is intended to

Sandmeier School has offerings in dance, chocolate candy making, magic, dramatics and art. Caldwell is offering dance, chocolate candy making, cooking, dramatics and art. The classes run from 3:05 to 4 p.m one day a week. The sessions last for eight weeks. The cost of registration per class is \$15 with a minimal lab This is a nonprofit program, said Sambur, The fees cover the cost of the instructors and insurance

Those interested in additional woman of Caldwell School or Sambur Inquiries are welcome.

provide an enrichment opportunity information about this program, for the children, a chance to try new may contact Iris Diamant, chairthings, gain new skills, and to have ANDON's dream: PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR PHOTO FINISHING CAMERAS FILM SUPPLIES **EKodak** 24 Hour Service or ocessing and Enlar THIS MONTH' SPECIALS FREE 5 x 7 Enlargement(sugg. ml. 42.50) with each roll of print film developed on 110-126-38MM & Disc Film Buy 2 **Enlargements Get** 1 FREE FILM SALE

ANDON's dream

ME E WESTFIELD AVE. ROSELLE PARK MEAIST

The Springfield Stagecrafters will

the author and his associate who was made by calling Alan Souza at 467-0013 in the evening.

for the Michael Bennett musical comedy, "Seesaw." The auditions will be held between 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Burdge said.

Auditions set

facilities and inform employees of on the premises.

in a suit filed by a number of businesses and industries, a U.S. District Court judge ruled to release ducted when the buildings were less manufacturers from the law active.

By VICTORIA VREBLAND

gulate. Burdge made his comments

following a presentation by regional coordinators at a board meeting

March 19. George Barclay, science

coordinator, and Stanley Grossman, vocational education coodinator,

gave a presentation of the 'aw ac-

ed by slides. Barclay called

vocational education

"big guys"

According to Burdge, although

Burdge blasts new state law

Harold Burge, board secretary of the Union County Regional High School District, has blasted the new employers were given the task of identifying toxic substances, they state Right-to-Know law, saying it the "little guys," rather than the were not instructed how to interpret the "massive" list (a 144-page book)

> "You have to have a scientific background to understand the bers to work on weekends and thing," he said. He added that during the spring vacation to assist questions to the two advising state bodies, the Department of Health and the Department of Education, ions to the two advising state have been futile. "At this time, they are of know help." he said.

the law a "monument" "It would have been nice if they workers should be informed of toxic came up with something enforceable substances they are exposed to," he continued, but he strongly emstudents and the taxpayers, phasized that, "the responsibility should be on the manufacturer to In accordance with the revised

'Right to Know Law." which went off the hook by getting the into effect in August, all employers are required to survey their The state first imposed a deadline of toxic substance identification by any toxic substances that are kept March 1, however, according The original law mandated June 30. Even still, he believes it manufacturers to label products, but make a summer deadline so the inspections could have been con-

substances are cotton and oxygen, but ironically, according to Burdge,

A task force has been developed to conduct a hazardous substance nventory of the four regional high schools. In addition, the board approved the hiring of 11 staff me

Burdge said it was necessary to have staff members from the in volved areas, such as cosmotology science, home economics, art, who

"In spite of the weakne have every intention of following the

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NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive PLAINFIELD: 4DD Park Avanue SHORT-HILLS: The Mell (Upper Level) SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Worten Avanue UNION: 877-879 Stuyvesent Avenue

IHS ciass of 1968 Irvington High School ing class of 1968 is planning reunion for 1986. information should write ion Committee, 409 Victor t., Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076.

GOV. LIVINGSTON class of '65 A 20th reunion is being planned for Governor Livingston High School's Class of 1965, at the scene of their mior prom, the Martinsville Inn. on

Those wishing to attend or anyone with information about class members should contact Sue Winans, CO Borough Hall, Mounainside, N.J. 07092, or call 232-0015. Once located, each classmate will be

IHS class of 1975 The Irvington High Schoo graduating class of 1975 is planning reunions for Nov. 2.

The Clifford J. Scott High Schoo East Orange, graduating class of 1945 is planning a 40th class reunion. Those interested in attending hould call 748-8540 or write Reunio Committee, 518 Fairway Drive,

CENTRAL HIGH, class of 1940 The Central High School graduating class of January 1940 is seeking class members for a 45th class reunion to be held on October ith at the Friar Tuck Inn in Cedar

For more information, send name address and telephone number to Alvina (Pierro) Gasalberti, 134 Roland Avenue, South Orange (762-8455) or to Pearl (Leming) Babick,

THS class of 1938 The reunion committee of the frvington High School graduating classes of January and June 1938 i trying to locate class members.

A 50th anniversary reunion is being planned by the Central High Newark, graduating classes The reunion is to be held in either the spring or fall of 1986. Interested graduates may contact Katherine

(Zmurkiewitz) Prowe at 349-1673, or

MADISON class of '47 Madison High School's Class of 1947 is planning a reunion Oct. 18. Following is a list of classmates the

Bang, Gloria Behre Rondeauz, Jean

Gilbert Hedden, Robert Henry, Jeff anyone with information on the Hopper, Florence Irving and whereabouts of any classmates can Emerson Jenkins.

Roberta Landoskey, Mrie sterdam), 272-8157; Ellen Rever Keymer, Arnold Lindstrom, Catherine Mittle, Margaret Palmer, Dwight Reilly, Robert Ross, John HILLSIDE class of '45

Shacklock, Jim Sheperd, Charles Smith, Rhoda Snyder, Lorraine Sternberg, Thomas Taber, Ruth Anyone with information may contact, Doris Eaton Sobin, 201-376-

write to: Barbara Halper Katz, 112 Rotary Drive, Summit, N.J. 07901. 4297, 48 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, The 50th reunion of the June 1935

will hold a joint reunion May 11 at The Forge in Woodbridge. ned by contacting Richard Peal

RARRINGER class of 1935

bers are asked to contact Tom WESTFIELD class of 1940

The Westfield High School graduating class of 1900 will hold a 25-year reunion Nov. 30—the Saturday following Thanksgiving at The Coachman Inn in Cranford. A

lodging is available.

Further information can be ob tained by calling Stephanie Barbiero Novak at 273-4395 or Beverly Jones Charters at 232-3469

WEFOUAHIC class of '& Weequahle High School Class of

Oakwood Court, Fanwood, 889-7957 or Ronnie Greenberg Sussman, 850 W. Grand St. (Apt. E4), Elizabeth,

P

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'IHS class of 1935 .

graduating class of Irvington High.

stage. The date and location of the affair are still to be determi

Anson Perina, School House Lane,

Classmates are urged to write to

School is in the preliminary play

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A free weatherization kit is included. Free literature and do-it-yourself audit instructions are also available. This program is available for gas heating customers residing in one- to four-family dwellings. NO INTEREST/

LOW INTEREST LOANS

If you own and live in a gas-heated one-to-fourfamily dwelling, you may be able to pay for qualifying conservation measures with a no-interest or low-interest loan from a participating bank, provided you have an approved HESP audit. No-Interest loans are available to homeowners

with family incomes under \$30,000. Those with family incomes over \$30,000 are eligible for loans at half the current consumer loan rate. Loans will range from \$500 to \$4000, for terms of

four to six years, subject to credit approval by the lending institution and determination of the costeffectiveness of the improvements.

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Working through selected social service agencies, we're providing low-income gas-heated households with free weatherization kits and free installation of cost-effective weatherization measures,

*Low-income households are defined as those not exceeding the following income limits; family size in parentheses: (1) \$7,470, (2) \$10,080, (3) \$12,690, (4) \$15,300, (5) \$1.7,910, (6) \$20,520. Add \$2,610 per family for each person.

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AREYOU REALLY BEING ROBBED?

Are you aware of these facts about Union's schools?

- Union's property tax rate for Education is lower than 7 other districts in Union County.*
- There are 11 other districts with smaller class sizes than those in Union.
- Union spends only 3¢ of every tax dollar on administration.
- Union spends over 57¢ of every tax dollar on instruction.
- Union spends an additional 6¢ of every tax dollar on other activities directly related to children.
- Union spends 17¢ of every tax dollar to keep all of its buildings in tip-top shape.
- Union has less staff members per student than 9 other districts in Union County.

Ask yourself these questions:

- Have you forgotten why you still live in Union?
- 2 Would you like to sell your house in Union to move to a neighboring community?
- 3 Do you go to sleep at night worried about the value of your home?
- 4 Could you go anywhere else and get a more affordable, quality education than what Union presently offers?
- 5 Would you deny your child 11¢ a day to insure his or her success?

ARE YOU REALLY BEING ROBBED? Only if you vote NO on the School Budget!

VOTE YES!

Union Township PTA Executive Boards 5th Quarter Club of Union **Union Band Parents Association**

Union Township Education Association Union Wrestling Booster Club New Jersey Education Association

the drawing by matching, in exact order, the five-digit bonus numbers

picked weekly in the "Pick 6 Lotto."

those winners whose claims were

received by the lottery in Trenton by

Jan. 24. Additional bonus drawings

prize - \$50,000 annually for 20 years

- the drawing will decide a second

services to "Let Freedom Ring for

Entered in next week's drawing are

Locals to vie for \$1 million Several area residents will vie for of Roselle Park.

a top prize of \$1 million, payable over 20 years, when the New Jersey Lottery holds a "Pick 6 Lotto" bonus Acting Lottery Executive Director

finalists will be in the drawing, which begins at 12:15 p.m.

James R. Allen and Fred Suen-derhaft; Catherine Valente of Irvington, Steven A. Burkhardt and William F. Jones Jr., both of Union; cash prize of \$50,000, one third prize Raymond A. Byk and Benjamin J. of \$25,000, one fourth prize of \$10,000 Darr, both of Springfield; Thomas Livolsi and Armand C. Jerome, both and fifth through 10th prizes of \$2,500 each. The remaining finalists will receive \$250 consolation prizes. of Linden, and Barbara G. DiMaggio

Car wash to aid Dimes drive

Having your car washed between tribute a portion of income fro now and Sunday will help the March of Dimes in its fight against birth

The car wash industry, through Edd Kluth of Edd's Quick Quality the International Carwash Car Wash said today that the nation's car wash industry is joining Council, has pledged to raise the March of Dimes in a special \$400,000 for the endeavor this year "Wash America" campaign and which culminates in a national participating car washes will con_telethon at the end of June.

Homeowners

Protect Yourselves

are our greatest asset. When demands are made for the enactment or increasing of rent control

ndividual homeowners take it on the chin. F

come properties, taxes are based on rent ro

pward to help pay for the costs of local gove

nent. Who takes up the slack? For the most par

t is the "man-in-the-middle". Mr. Avera

When your taxes keep increasing, the attra-

veness of your property is in danger and cer

ounted for renters because they appear to be

eganized and ready to speak out. Keep y laxes in line, keep your local services comin

apport your town because it supports yo

ear from you. And always remember, local re ontrols do not apply to senior citizen or low it ome houseing. You will not hurt any deservit

nake your wishes know to your cou make your wishes know to your councilpers no more rent control, no hardening the applic tion of rent control no handouts for renters wi

ray or may not be here tomorrow.

Lainly not as easily sold as it might have bee High taxes discourage buyers. Your insisting you, the individual homeowner, that the cost of

When rents remain low, taxes are not adjust

Seniors up to age 75 can give blood

The American Red Cross has announced that senior citizens can now donate blood up to the age of 75. A recent revision of the New Jersey Department of Health regulators no longer prevents seniors from giving blood after the age of 65. Any seniors with a previous history of giving blood and in good health are invited to donate blood at chapter blood drives.

Further information is available from Chris Bieszczak, director of Blood Services, at 353-2500.



CLERK COMMENDED—Union County Clerk Walter Halpin ft, receives a special plaque for his work in the March of Dimes Walk America/Team Walk from Joe Nolan of Shadow

Dimes volunteers honored

Union County employees were honored recently at the March of Dimes America/Team Walk. A plaque was awarded to the team of 43 Union County employees for

raising \$7,800 for the March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter's fight against Walter G. Halpin, Union County clerk, received a special award for raising

the most money by an individual in Union County, \$4,200. Walter W. Gardiner, director of the Union County Department of Transportation Engineering, received an award for posting the necessary signs

DIVORCE

A major part of the emotional stress of divorce is being involved in something you don't understand. Divorce unleashes fears of material loss as well as feelings of abondonment and guilt.

Understand divorce. Understand that you have options and what those options are.

ELLIOT H. GOURVITZ

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Welcome Wagon. Dora Williams Marian Josephson 372-0871

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of \$5,000 or more

your choice

Area car dealers raise \$5,000 for ACS drive

Thunks to the efforts of 36 par-cipating area car dealers, more Mercury, Miller Pontiac/Cadillac ticipating area car dealers, more than \$5,000 was raised Saturday during Daffodil Days, to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The participating dealers pledged

The participating dealers pledged to donate \$50 for each new car sold Motors Chrysler, Springfield Imsort the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 110 cars American Cancer Society, 110 cars were sold, which would translate info \$5,500 in donations. "There may be a bit more," Kolb said. "The

U.S.A., Barnes Chevrolet, Bell Porsche Audi, Buick 22, Colonial Pontiac, Drew Chevrolet, Edward K. Cummings, Elizabeth Motors, Harbor Lincoln Mercury, Hilltop Chrysler, Jenewein Volkswagen, Key Oldsmobile, Koplin Pontiac, Lindeman Buick, Maplecrest Lin-Harbor Lincoln Mercury, Hilltop
Chrysler, Jenewein Volkswagen,
Key Oldsmobile, Koplin Pontiac,
Lindeman Buick, Maplecrest Lincoln Mercury, Marc Oldsmobile,
Linden High School, Union Township
High School and Elizabeth School 12.

New Norris Chevrolet, Porcelli GMC Trucks, Rahway Auto Supply, Reilly Oldsmobile, Riegler Dodge, Inc.,

into \$5,500 in donations. "There may be a bit more," Kolb said, "The drive was very successful."

Participating car dealers included Amon Motor Company, Autoland U.S.A., Barnes Chevrolet, Bell Porsche Audi, Buick 2, Colonial Porsche Audi, Buick 2, United States 2, Colonial Porsche Audi, Buick 2, Colonial Porsche Audi, Buick 2, United States 2, United States 2, Colonial Porsche Audi, Buick 2, United States 2, United Victor Dennis, Realtors; Realty

A DOS CONSTRUCTION OF THE PARTY Enjoy Elegant fully Dining

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beautiful surroundings will please you and our gracious, competent staff will help make Easter dinner a

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UNION TOWNSHIP BOARD OF

EDUCATION ELECTION...April 2, 1985 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

RE-ELECT **ROOSEVELT WILLIAMS**

No. 3A



Former 2 Term President of Board.

9 Years Service on Board
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• • Vice-President Union County School Boards • • • • Recent Chairman of Board Negotiating Team

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•••• Open-Minded, Independent, Reasonable.

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LOANS FOR ALL REASONS ● Auto ● Boat ● Home Improvement ● Travel ● Tuition ● Debt Consolidation ● Vacation Or... For Any Worthwhile Purpose

UCEDC job grant

its initial 1965 meeting, the Overall Economic Development Program Committee, appointed lest month by the Union County Board of Presholders, cations within the county for

Economic Development Program Committee which presently numbers 18 members.

The function of the OEDP Committee, a broadly based cross section of Union County citizens having a minority representation of at least 2 percent, is to provide priority approval of applications for projects within Union County which are submitted to the U.S. Economic Development Agency grants in 1985. The Union

Corporation serves as the ad

federal EDA for funding. The focus of the projects is on empermanent jobs. Two grant applications were

voted upon at the meeting after members were sworn in by Matthew T. Rinaldo, UCEDC legal counsel. The first was for \$1 million for site work including hazardous waste removal at the Port Authority's Elizabeth In-dustrial Park at Kapkowski

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 8 + -- Thursday, March 28, 1985 -this 125-acre site will begin in the summer, involving 2 million square feet of development and 2,000 jobs over the next five years. Costs for the project are estimated at \$1 million from the Federal EDA, \$13.5 million from the Port Authority, and \$70 to 90 nillion from the private sector.

Also prioritized at the meeting

were planning grants totaling \$75,000 for the City of Plainfield

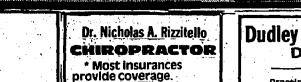
relating to the renovation of the

of the Park-Madison site, the newly approved 840-acre urba In prior years, federal EDA

funds have been used for several Union County developmen project. One grant was approved for the City of Linden for sanitary sewer installation in a 450-acre site adjacent to the Linden Municipal Airport and Lower



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The o

Town resident loses appeal

A Springfield resident who tried "to fight city hall," lost his battle last week. Union County Superior Court Judge John M. Boyle ruled that Andy Babernitch was in violation of a township zoning ordinance which prohibits certain commercial vehicles from parking in residential areas.

Babernitch, a 20-year resident, filed the appeal after he was ordered at a Springfield Municipal Court hearing in December to remove his the ordinance was not very well safety. The Salter Street location where he had parked it for 17 years.

His attorney, George Johnson, Johnson, His attorney, Johnson, argued the ordinance was unconstitutional because of "doubtful, vague, and uncertain" wording. According to Anthony D'Alessio, township attorney, Boyle ruled that the ordinance served its purpose, which is to keep residential areas initiated by a neighboring resident with a personal vendetta against the ordinance was not very well scaping truck is not an "eyesore," felt his argument was "justified"

Lodge to visit colleagues

Members of the Continental Lodge
No. 190, F & AM, will visit Franklin
Century Lodge No. 10, at a "Come
Home Night," at the Century
Masaonic building on Irvington
Avenue and Prospect Street, South
Orange, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The will be unknowned by John W.

in 1827; resuscitated in 1843, and Century Lodge No. 100, warranted in 15" which helped organize Continental Lodge in this area to answer Century Lodge No. 10 in 1972.
The visit represents a symbolic dime.

Masonic body and reduce traveling time.

Diabetes series to begin

Orange, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

They will be welcomed by John W.
Ellermann, worshipful master, and the members of Franklin Century.
Franklin Lodge No. 10, warranted in 1821, resuscitated in 1821, resuscitated in 1821, and the members of Century were on the "committee of 1821, which halved overning Century were

The Building Department con-tends that it "has sympathy" for the Prior to his admittance to practice

scaping truck is not an "eyesore," felt his argument was "justified" and was confident that he could get a favorable ruling in court.

After his appearance Friday, he said that he was disappointed that there wasn't a better "dogfight."
"I lost, and I'll take it right on the chin, but I still don't think it's fair,"

Police attend seminar

Fourteen members of the Springfield Auxiliary Police were among 72 regular, special and auxiliary police officers, from 15 municipalities, who recently at tended a seminar on "DWI (Driving While Impaired) Enforcement Training" which was conducted by Police Training Service under the sponsorship of the Township of Union Police Department.

Seminar participants were instructed in the detection and apprehension of DWI drivers, the

YMCA planning week of fun

there wasn't a better "dogfight."

"I lost, and I'll take it right on the chin, but I still don't think it's fair," he said.

Babernitch said he is concerned for many "good friends" who own commercial vehicles and park them at their residences.

According to the Building Department, the ordinance will be enforced as has been the practice. It investigates and issues so monses when applicable, bar __I or complaints registered ', residents or by a discovery by the zoning enforcement inspector.

BRIAN J. MULLEN

Mullen SWOTN

FOR judgeship

BRIAN J. MULLEN

Mullen SWOTN

All events are well supervised by professional Y staff and offer affordable activity for boys and girls school children during the spring the school closing; fees range recess week, April 8 to 12.

The summit Area YMCA has planned a fun-filled week of all-day activities for grade school children during the spring the school closing; fees range from \$13 for half-days to \$24 for Great Adventure, YMCA membership is not required, however at Madison Square Garden, a fishing trip to the Poconos, the Newark Museum and the Fire Museum, and half-day excursions to nearby parks and arenas for roller skating, bowling, or an outdoor fitness clinic.

The Building Department contends the professional Y staff and offer affordable activity for boys and girls during the school closing; fees range from \$13 for half-days to \$24 for Great Adventure, the circus at Madison Square Garden, a fishing trip to the Poconos, the Newark Museum and the Fire Museum, and half-day excursions to nearby parks and arenas for roller skating, bowling, or an outdoor fitness clinic.

The Building Department contends the professional Y staff and offer affordable activity for boys and girls during the school closing; fees range for the spring the school closing; fee

School lunches –

	Diabeles serie		tends that it "has sympathy" for the	Prior to his admittance to practice	Scn(poi iunches ———
	Robert A. Fuhrman, M.D., of Westfield, chief of the Department	following four Thursday nights — April 11, 18, 26 and May 2 — from	residents in Babernitch's predicament, but that the ordinance	in 1981, he received his law degree from Seton Hall University School of	REGIONAL HIGH SCHO	
	of Medicine at Overlook Hospital	7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in Overlook's Center for Community Health,	"is good for a number of reasons."	Law. He served as a criminal justice specialist with the Union County	FRIDAY, pizza, hot m submarine sandwich, ham	
	and a specialist in endocrinology, will provide information for	Summit. It will feature lectures,		Prosecutor's Office and is presently	sandwich, coleslaw, veg	
	diabetics at Overlook's next diabetes seminar beginning	question-and-answer discussions and a special film, "Focus On	FULL NAMES	a partner at McGann & Mullen, Middletown, practicing in the area	juice, large salad platter with and butter, homemade	soup, dinner roll, steamed rice, coleslaw,
	Tuesday.	Feelings."	News releases must include the	of civil litigation.	desserts, milk; MONDAY, steak on roll, hot baked ham	cheese juice, cheeseburger on bun, cold
•	This ongoing series for diabetes and their families also will feature	Registration is \$25, which covers	full name of every person men- tioned, or at least two initials. For	Mullen is a member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of	roll, turkey salad san	dwich, fruit, large salad platter, homemade
	Community Nutritionist Roshan	the participation of a family member of friend. Thos interested	example: John Smith, Mary Smith	America, the New Jersey Bar	potatoes, vegetable, fruit, salad platter, homemade	
	Hakim, a Registered Dietician, and Valerie Novak, R.N., M.S.N.,	may call the Department of Health	or J. J. Smith — not J. Smith or M. Smith.	Association, Trial Attorneys of New Jersey, and the Monmouth County	desserts, milk; TUES	DAY, butter and jelly sandwich, salad,
	diabetes educator.	Education at 522-2963 to register or for further information.		Bar Association. His wife, Patricia, and he reside in Middletown.	frankfurter on roll, batter- fish submarine on roll,	
	The seminars will continue on the	To future information.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	Public	Notice	Public	Notice	<u> </u>	Public Notice
	RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the	PROPOSAL TO OPERATE A CONCESSION	SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION P.O. BOX 210 Springfield, New Jersey 07081 NOTICE TO BIDDERS	shall, further make awards in any way it deems advisable to the best interests of the School	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN: SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION	THE PURCHASE OF
	State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et. teq.)	THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL POOL, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FOR THE 1945	Springfield, New Jersey 07081 NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board	The requirements of Laws 1977, Chapter 33,	SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION OF NEW JERSEY, AUTHORIZING CREASE OF 1.5% IN THE CAP LIM	THE IN.
	tion authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids, and	SEASON Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be	of Education of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey until 11:30 A.M. on Thursday, April 18, 1985, in the office of the	Chapter 127, regarding affirmative action.	IN THE PREPARATION OF TO	Brush Cuipper, Bids will be oben and i see in
	WHEREAS, It is necessary for the Municipality to insure that the provisions of the National Electrical Code and related Codes are enforced	received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield to operate a concession stand at the Springfield Municipal Swim Pool.	Sacratary, Pincanca AA, Gaudinear School Board	By order of the Board of Education, Spr- ingfield, Union County, New Jersey. Dr. Leonard J. DiGiovanni Board Secretary-Business Administrator	TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing C was passed and approved at a regular n the Township Committee of the Township	relined to the companied by a certified the relined to the companied by a certified the relief to the companied by a certified the relief to the companied by a certified the relief to the companied to the certified the relief to the companied to the certified the relief to the relief
	in the Township, and	Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on April	Offices, So. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey for the following: Athletic Supplies	Board Secrétary-Business Administrator Dated: March 28, 1985 005974 Springfield Leader, March 28, 1985	ingfield in the County of Union and Sta Jersey, held on Yuesday evening, Marc HELEN E. M	marrant of the amount bid and shall be enclosed
	marring that the National Electrical Code and	9, 1985 at 8:15 P.M. prevailing time. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$100.00. Bids must also be ac-	Custodial Supplies Industrial Arts Supplies Lumber Supplies	(1-60: 0(1/2)	Towns 005963 Springfield Leader, March 28, 199	hip Clerk nince and on the hour named above.
	constitutes professional services by viriue of the necessity of the review of plans and specifics.	companied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be	Medical Supplies Office Supplies Science Supplies	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FOR THE	PUBLIC NOTICE	office of Walter Kozub, Township Engineer, Augictosi Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Spr-
	tions for that purpose and upon which expertise the municipality is dependent. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that	of the hidder on the outside and shall be	Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained from the Office of the Board Secretary, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday		PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIEL	comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c.
	technical advice and assistance in determining that the National Electrical Code and related Codes are compiled with and enforced be	delivered at the place and on the hour above named. Specifications may be seen and procured at the	the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, except during spring recess (April 5 to April 12). Bids shall be made only on the form provided	AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$4,000.00 FROM THE CAPITAL ACCOUNT SURPLUS FUND TO PAY THE COST	PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there	will be a The Township Committee reserves the right to
	designated professional services, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Middle	office of Joseph Rapuano, Recreation Director, Sarah Bailary Civic Center, Church Mall, Spr.	. With all blanks filled in and signed by life bidder.	TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of	Township of Springfield on Wednesday 1985 at 7:30 P.M. In the Council Chamb Municipal Building located at 100	Mountain deemed advisable to do so.
	Department Inspection Agency, Inc. be and is hereby designated to provide such professional sarvice to the Township of Springfield and that	comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C.	Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes giving the name of the bidder and the type of materials or services hid on.	the Township Committee of the Township of Spr-	Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey to disc ned Unit Development Zoning. Wai	ler Kozub
	the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain the said Middle Department Inspection	The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is	No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening	Jersey, hald on Tuesday evening, March 26, 1985. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk	Administrativ	ing Board 005948 Springfield Learder, March 21,28,1965
	Agency, inc. for said services, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Con- tract satting forth such professional service and	deemed advisable to do so.	thereof. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any	Oose64 Springfield Leader, March 26, 1945 Cov. 16: 16: 16: 16: 16: 16: 16: 16: 16: 16:	005983 Springfield Leader March 28, 198	ee: \$4.00)
	the fees to be paid therewith is on file in the Of- fice of the Clerk of the Yownships and visite in the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this	By order 55 Me Township Committee et the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, Helen E. Maguire Township Clerk	minor informality or irregularity in any bio, and	had to the terminal and the	4.5% CAP	Politica Describer con
,	of the Alunicipality within ten (10) days of its	003993 Springfield Leader March 28, April 3, 1985 (Fee: \$26.50)	LOCAL MUNIC Local Budget of the YOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIE! It is hereby certified that the budget annexed he	LD, County of UNION for the fiscal year 1985, reto and hereby made a part hereof its a true copy of		18,848,21 (1975) 18, 17, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18
	passage. EDWARD J. FANNING Chairman Township Committee	NOTICE TO CREDITORS	the budget and capital budget approved by resolut 1985 and that public advertisement will be made in and N.J.A.C. 5:30-4.4 (d).	Non of the governing body on the 12th day of Merch, accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40 A; 4-6	Modifications: Add: Assessed Value	24,205.29
	TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was passed at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the	as BERTHA M. CARLS, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Sur- rogate of the County of Union, made on the 22nd	Carified by me This 12th day of March, 1985.	HELEN E MAGUIRE	on New Construction 4,916,200.00 C	complete stre
	County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, March 12, 1985.	the understand, as Executors of the estate of		Clerk Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J. 201-374-8800	Total General Ap-	42,784,18
	HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 005965 Springfield Leader, March 28, 1985	said decased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims	It is hereby certified that the approved budget a	ennexed hereto and hereby made a part is an exact governing body, that all additions are correct, all total of anticipated revenues equals the total of ap-	propriations Allowable for Municipal	
	(Fee: \$18,75)	and demands against the estate of said decessed	statements contained herein are in proof and the propriations. Certified by me	total of anticipated revenues equals the lotal of ap-	Furposes Within 6,5% CAP 5.2	67,959.47 d requisitory requirements, the amounts appropriated for cer-
	need more	they will be forever barred from proseculing or recovering the same against the subscriber. Richard E. Carls and	This 13th day of March, 1985	GEORGE W. AMANN Registered Municipal Accountant	propriations which have been split add	up as follows:
•	living space?	AN AnaB villet feriq Lin Anawol to , yearet wen Protupex B		420 Chestnut St., Union, New Jersey 07083 201-851-0566	01	With in Opera Pederal Federal tions
	you need	Herrigel, Bolan & Manahan, Afforneys 374 Millburn Ave	Section 1.	DGET NOTICE LD. County of UNION for the fiscal year 1965.	State Ald Financial	Revenue Revenue Within Sharing Sharing CAP YOYAL
	CLASSIFIED	Milburn, N.J.07041 005987 Springlield Leader March 28,1985	Be it descived, that the following statements of	of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the published in The Springfield Leader in the issue of	Administration Other Expenses	*15,000.00 *28,500.00 *30,000.00
	CLASSITIED	(Fee:\$9.00)	March 28, 1985. The governing body of the TOWNSHIP of SPRII	NGF)ELD does hereby approve the following as the	Police Salaries and Wages Fire	74,522,86 8.653.00 1,844,874.14 1,229,050.00
	1001/131/	o ron	budget for the year 1985,	Feintuch Abstained	Salaries and Wages 26,9\$4.48 Street Lighting Other Expenses 31,474.00	25,000.00 504.015.52 656,000.00 148,801.00 160,275.00
	LOOKIN	I FUK	RECORDED VOTE Ayes	Tedesco Clari Nays None Kalah	Ald to Hospital Drug Abuse Program Total "38,456.48 "	2,000.00 103,022,88 48,653.00 11,926,190.66 12,076,325.00
	LOOKIN	u . O	Notice is hereby given that the budget, federal	Fanning Absent None	CURRENT Anticipated	FUND ANTICIPATED REVENUES Realized in
				WNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD, County of UNION, on including allotments and tax resolution will be held at the lick (P.M.) at which time and place objections to said	GENERAL REVENUES 1985	1984 Cash in 1984
	classi	TIDAC	Municipal Building, on APRIL 9, 1985 at 8:30 o'clo budget federal revenue sharing allotments and to taxpayers or other interested persons.	ck (P.M.) at which time and place objections in said ax resolution for the year 1985 may be presented by	Idial Sulpius Mir	800,000,00 800,000,00 800,000,00 800,000,00
	1.10221	11CA2	The state of the s	YEAR	3. Assertaneous Revenues:	
	VICTOR		General Appropriations For: 1 Appropriations within "CAPS": (a) Municipal Purposes (N.J.S.A 40.A.14.45.2)	5,267,957.79	Alcoholic Beverages 17,500.00 Other 24,000.00	17,000,00 19,965.00 24,000.00 24,672.50
		7	(a) Municipal Purposes (M.1.3.A. A.A.A.S.A.V. 2. Approplations excluded from "CAPS" (a) Municipal Purposes (M.1.3.A. 40 At-4.5.3 as at Total General Appropriations excluded from "CA 3. Raserve for Uncollected Texes, BASED on Estil	materion 3 Percent of Tax Collections 540,421.87	Fees and Permits Construction Code Official 50,000.00	36,000.00 67,515.70
	I UNION COUNT	Y CLASSIFIED	4. Total General Appropriations 5. Less Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current		Other 30,000.00 Fines and Costs: 125,000.00	95,000,00 140,044,14
			(i.e. Surplus, Miscellanous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)	3,356,048.12	Interes) and Costs on Takes 35,000.00 Parking Meters 5,000.00	35,000,00 37,922,84 5,000,00 8,356.69
	Table Saw - 10", 14 horsepower	SOLD RIGHT	* (#) Focet 19x tot Whillcibat Softbones meloning of	TIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELED	Franchise and Gross Receipt faxes 1,200,000.00 1	,160,000.00 t,211,856.00
	motor with extra blades. Good condition.		General General		Replacement Revenue-Business Personal	
		*5™ for first 20 words	B v d g e f		(N.J.S.A.54:11D) 450,545.89 Bank Corpporation	450,545,89 450,945.88
	USE A PREPAID	11 ^M each added 10 words. Enclose check	Adopted Budget 6,536,784.20 197,576.00 Budget Appropristions Added by		Business Tax (N.J.S.A. 54: 10A-33 50,819.83 State Revenue Shar-	44,726,44 50,619.63
	CLASSIFIED AD	or money order.	Emergency Ap		(N.J.S.A. 54A:10-1) 103,415.56	103,615,56 103,615,56
	NAME	TELEPHONE	Total Appropriations 6,795,936.62 197,576.00 Expenditures:		Payments in Lieu Of Taxes On State Exampt Property	
	ADDRESS	<u> </u>	Paid or Charge ad (Including Reserve for Un-		Exempt Property (N.J.S.A. 54:4 2.2e.4t.seq.) 20,145.50 industrial Waste	20,185.50 21,316.56
	CITY	780	collected Taxes) 6,440,358.46 185,111.94 Reserved 155,244.99 12,464.06 Un a x p a h d e d		Charges 38,000.00 Cable T.V. Fran-	30,000.00 41,231.90 5,000.00 5,745.47
			Balances Canceled 333-15	المحمد ووقع في المنظمة والمنظمين والمناور حديد للمنظمة المنظمة المنظمين المنظمين المنظمين المنظم المنظم المنظم المنظمة المنظمة والمنظمة والمنظمة المنظمة المنظمة المنظمة المنظمة المنظمة المنظمة المنظمة المنظمة المنظمة المن	Payment in Lieu of	
	and the second s	spaces below and mail to	Salances Caricaled 4,795,934.42 197,574.00 The 1985 Local Municipal Budget provides for	r budget appropriations in two categories: those ap- AP limit which tost \$5,347,957.79 and those appropria- tosts \$1,45,221.34. The budget appropriations excluded as Agnatiand Programs. Rahway Valley Sever Sar- ement Fund, and those appropriations offset by State	Senior Citizen Hous- ing 54,000.00 Video Game Feet 5,500.00	52,800.00 55,755.46 10,000.00 5,800.00
		BLISHING CORP.	propriations included under the allowed 6.3% C/ tions excluded from the CAP (imitation which to from the CAP limitation consists of such items	oral 1,147,221,34. The budget appropriations excluded as Mandated Programs. Rahway Valley Sewer Ser-	State and Federal Revenues OFF-SET	
		SIFIED , Union, N.J. 07063	vice, Police Care, Debt Service, Capital improve and Federal Revenues	ement Fund, and those appropriations origin by state as provides for satary increases for employees.	with Appropria- tions: Revenue Sharing	
. '			The 1985 Budget Appropriations for Operating public Buildings and Grounds, Group and Oth	Expenses reflects increases in the appropriations for er, insurance, Fire Hydrant services, Garbage and	Funds Entitlement Period: October 1, 1983 to	
	1 2	3	Trash Removal, and Free Public Library. The 1965 Office Than Operating Appropriations Vice and Capital Improvement Fund reliect Inc.	ne provides for salary increases for employees. Expenses reflects increases in the appropriations for set insurance. Fire Hydram services: Garbase and services of the salar services of the salar services of the salar services over the previous year. The Deterred Charges propriation for Darbase Collection and 1/6 of the cost	September 30, 1984 October 1, 1984 to September, 30, 1985 99,224.00	85,313.00 85,313.00
, ,	5 8,	7 8	appropriations includes the 1984 Emergency Ap- of the Revaluation Program. The 1985 Anticipated revenues in 1986 reflects:	propriation for warpage Collection and I/our the Cost an increases over the previous year.	interest Earned on Investment of Alloi-	
			LIPS SILLOUS (O DE LEISEG DA SEMESION JOL INCHI BO	an increases over the previous year irpose is 13,379,552.68 for 1965 compared to 13/154/245 of sted at 11.00 per 1100.00 of Absessed Valuations; an in	Entitlement Period:	
	9 10	11	create of .111 over 1763.		I delication I lead to the	3,499.17
٠,	13 14	15	The 1965 Municipal Budget Expenditures were established by law, However, an amendment to 4.5% The calculations of the 4.5% increase, with	T MESSAGE re limited to a 5% increase with some modifications the law provides for the increase in the CAP limit to the various modifications, are set forth below:	Adunicipat Purpose Tax Assistance Fund 26,964.49 Special Items of	30,311,17 30,311,17
•	17. 18	19 20	Total Appropriations for 1984 4,534,784.20 Modifications:	the various modifications, are set forth below:	General Revenue Anticipated with	Mary 1964 Land Carlot Control
			/ 1-THE CONTRACTOR ALL	The state of the s	Written Consent of	and the first term in the first of the first

	···	Public I	Notice	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			,	·	Public	Notice				COUNTY LEADE	R NEWSP		1,2* — T	huraday,	March 28, 198	<u>15 11</u>
(Continued from p Written Consent of Director of Local Government Ser-	age 18))r +1		F 1937	Conselidated Police Fireman's Pension	25,144,00	24,256.00		24.244.00	22,843.86	312.14	Reserve for Pay- mont of Syriat Bonds		8,776.00	8.774.00			
Government Ser- vices; Other Special Herns: Reserve for Pay- ment of Bond An-	·		: , ,				Fund Perice end Firements Retirement System	200,808.00	255,900,00		256,000.00	255,923.34	4.44	Delicti(General Budget) Total Swimming Poel Utility	174,451.00	197.574.00	197,365.03			
Ticipetion Notes Total- Miscellaneous Revenues	16,900.00 2,372,7548.12 2,	248,490.73 1,3	90,192.0 0	. ,			of N.J. Total Deligred Charges and Significant Expenditures				* .			Revenuek		ppropriated	Total for	1	Expended	
4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes 5. Subjotal General Revenues (Lterns	240,000.00	350,000,00 2	74,113.99				Municipal within CAP5 Total General	515,417.13	443,408.90		429,400.00	421,103.22	8,304,78		for	for 1984	1964 As Modified By All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved	- 1
1,2,3 and 4) & Amount to be Rais- ed by Taxes for Sup- port of	3,056,048.12 3,	396,690.73 3,4	174,306.07				Mandaled Expen-	5,267,957.79	4,905,357.08	243,000.00	£,143,957.06 ,4	994,048.22	147,900,84	13.APPROPRIA- TIONS FOR SWIMMING	1965					
Municipal Budget (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes				•		1 1 1 .	ditures per N.J.S.A. 40A:4- 39-Excluded from CAPS					•		POOL UTILITY Operating: Salaries and					72.09	
Total Amount to be	3,599,557.80 3	,154,245.89		• ;			Unemployment Compensation Insurance N.J.S.A.				33.000.00	13,000.00		Wages Other Expenses Capital Improvements: "	72,484.00 91,250.00	71,834,00 84,500.00	49,834.00 90,500.00	40,743.91 78,100.03	12,391.97	
raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 7,Tgtal General					, "		43:21-3e1.seq./ Pension increase Act(Ch.306.P.L. 1977)	13,000.00	13,000.00		13,000.00	13,000.00		Capitali Improvement Fund Debt Service: Payment of	3,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00		-
Revenues	6,955,601.00 6 CURI	RENT FUND	APPRORIAT	IONS		Expended	Public Employees Retirement System Consolidated Police Fireman's Pension	2,292.00	2,718.00		2,919.00	2,918.00		Bond Principal Intereston B o n d S Deferred Charges	•	30,000.00 240.00	30,000,00	30,000.00 240.00		
8. GENERAL		-	for 1984 By Erner gency	Total For 1964 As Modified	Pald		Fund Police and Fireman's Retirement System	4,984,00	4,744.00		4,744.00	4,744.00		and Statutory Expen- ditures; DEFFERED	<i>y</i> 1				, ;	
APPROPRI- ATIONS (A)Operal- ions within:	1985	for 1984	Appro-	By All Transfers	Charged	Reserved	of N.J. Senitary Landfill Facility Closure	8,272.00	7.872.00		7,872.00	7,672.00		CHARGES: Overexpenditure		٠.				ı
CAPS GENERAL GOVERNMENT				**			and Contingency Fund Act (Ch.308.P.L.1981)Ta- xes Contribution to	21,000.00	21,000.00		21,000.00	17,307.74	3,610.26	Budget Appropria- tion Reserve Cost of Improve-	2,330.17					
Administrative and Executive Sataries and Wages	77,761.00	72,283.00	7	72,283,00 35,200.00	72,282.00 22,535.67	1.00 2,444.33	Social Security System State Uniform	8,576.00	9,249.00		7,247.00	9,249.00	,	ment Authorized Improve- ment to Swim Pool	3,000.00	•			-	
Other Expenses Financial Administration Salaries and	36.950.00	32,700.00		22,208.00	22,208.00		Construction Code Construction Official (Chilef Ad- ministrator (AD)		,				,	STATUTORY EXPENDITURES: Contribution To: Social Security		;	,			
Wages Other Expenses Assessment of Yaxes	24,655,00 28,500,00	22,208,00 27,100.00	,	27,100.00	13,610.04	13,449.92	of Enforcement Agency) Sataries and Wages	5,000.00	5,000.00		5,000.00	5,000.00	1,033,43	System (D.A.5.I.) Deficit in Operation in Prior Years	\$,200.00 145,71	5,000.00	· .	5,000.00	5,000.00	
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Revaluation of	42,258.00 13,040.00	38,410.00 12,340.00		39,410.00 12,340.00	38,409,00 8,828,96	1,00 3,511.04	Other Expenses Sub-Code Official Electrical Inspector Contractual	2,500.00 5,000.00	4,500.00		2,500.00	1,466.57 0,206.43	491.57	Total Swimming Pool Utility Appropria-	,		197,576.00	197,576,00	1 185,111.94	12,464.06
Real Property Salaries and Wages	34,468.00 7,150.00	34,053.00 6,720.00	210,000.00	210,000.00 34,053.00 6,720.00	34,052.00 5,718.53	1,00°°	Public Assistance (State Ald Agree- ment)	5,000.00	5,000.00		\$,000.00	5,000.00		Dedication by Rider from Dog Licenses: Grant: Construction	(N.J.S.A.40A State or Feder Code Fees Di	e Hackensa	ledicated revolutions of laintenance of ck Meadowla	mues anticip Librariès: i nds Developi	pated during the Bequest, Escheat ment Commissiph mention Insuran	n Outside
Other Expenses Liquidation of Tax Yitis Liens and Foreclased Property				100:00	⊢	100.00	Rahway Valley Sewer Authority Share of Costs2 Police	94,333.00	278,053.00		270.053.00	278,052.13	.87	bursement of Sale of Act; Housing and Co hereby appropriated						
Other Expenses Legal Services and Costs Salaries and	100.00	100.00			3,499,86	.14	Other Expenses Police Cars Decrease in Federal Revenue	69,000.00		٠.,				quirement."	APP	ENDIX TO E	UDGET STA	TEMENT COMPA	RATIVE STATE	MENT OF
Wages Other Expenses Municipal Court Salaries and	3,500.00 35,000.00	3,500,00		3,500.00 43,000.00	42,217.97	702.03	Sharing (P.L., 1983 C.49) Police Salaries and					, , ,		A S S E T S				YI	EIN CURRENTS EAR 1984 YEAR	
Wages Other Expenses Department of	37,501.00 13,230.00	34,738.00 12,600.00		35,963.00 11,375.00	35,912,00	51.00 304.14	Wages Sale of Municipal Assets Police	8,653.00	22,564.00		23,544.00	22,564,00		vestments Receivables with Offsetting Reserves:	5,117,845.29	_	Jar	•	81,573.74 ~ 823,9	94.20
Public Works Splaries and, Wages Other Expenses	95,824.00 6,100.00	92,742,00 5,600.00		92,742.00 . 5,600.00	92,478.00 5,403.49	284.00 196.51	Police Salaries and W a g e s State and Federal Recogners Off-Sat		3,000.06	,	3,000.00	3,000,00		Offsetting Reserves: Taxes Receivable	355,091.40		R E V E			
Public Buildings and Grounds Salaries and	109,187,00	,		109,674.00			Programs Off-Set by Revenues Street Lighting with State Aid	11,474.00	10,994.00	٠.	10,994.00	10,994.00					(Percen	lage col-	705.4 30 .54 12.934,2	168.71
Wages Other Expenses Municipal Land Use Law	93,100.00	86,650.00		66,650.00	105,871,28 79,752.88	4,897.12	Municipal Purpose Yax Assistance Fund Fire Department Salaries and							Tax Title Liens Receivable Property Acquired by	17,079.44				276,113,99 383,8	•
(N.J.S.40: SSD-1) Planning Board Salaries and W a g a s	1.500.00	1,500,00 11,000,00		1,500.00	1,500.00		Wages Traffic Control Other Expenses Board of Adjustment	26,984.49	8,000.00		8,000.00	14,158.75 8,006.00		Tax Title Lien Liquidation Other Receivables	33,390.00 51,994.87	:	Other revi Additions to	income 2.	771,360,72 2,903,3 734,478,99 17,045,4	114.74 123.20
Other Expenses Board of Adjustments Sateries and	10,200.00			11,000.00	7. Pr	7,198.20	Other Expenses Garbage and Trash Removal Contrac-		5.000.00	•	5,000.00	3,187.42	:	Deferred Charges Required to be in 1985 Budget	76,073.13		EXPEND		,	
Wages Other Expenses Rent Leveling	2,914,00 8,500.00	2,823.00 6,300.00	· . '	2,823.00 6,300.00	2,823.00 4,354.26	1,945.74	tual REVENUE SHARING FUND Entitlement		3,152.42	•	3,154.44	3,132.42					QUIREMEN	I An-		
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	4,350.00 250.00	4,150.00 250.00		4,150,00 250,00	4,149.92 43.25	206.75	Period October 1, 1983 to September 30, 1984 Financial Ad-		1				,	Deferred Charges Required to be in Budgets Subsequent	,	1			119,724.42 5,637,9	72.00
Environmental Commission (R.S.40:56-1 of 5eq.) Other Expenses	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00	326.13	1,173.07	ministration Other Expenses Fire		1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00		to 1965 Yotal Assests	169,000.00		(Includi	ol Taxes ing Local regional) 7, ity Taxes	611,710.20 . 7,547,0	337.68
Group Insurance Plans Other Insurance Premiums	295.000.00 185.500.00	277,000.00 168,000.00		274,000.00 168,000.00	267,840.24		Salaries and Wapes Police Salaries and	•	25,000.00	,	25,000.00	25,000.00		LIABILITIES RESERVES			(Includi	na Added	068,829.13 2,606,6	138.28
Gasoline and Oil Other Expenses PUBLIC	56,000.00	58,000.00		58.000.00	50,841.22		Ald to Hospital Drug Abuse Pro-		36,813.00		2,000.00	2,000.00		AND SURPLUS Cash Liabilities	4,374,310.63		Other Exp	d		,,, -
SAFETY Fire Salaries and		TOD 611 TF		520,831.25	520,715.25	176.00	Entitlement Period October 1, 1983 to September 30, 1984		85,313,00		85,213.00	#5,317.00		Reserves for Receivables	457,555.79	, ,	Deductions C 0	m' e	189,615.65 73,	274.63
Wages Other Expenses Fire Hydrant Service	604,015,52 67,300.00 70,000.00	520,831.25 64,000.00 43,000.00.	110 38 : 45 2	61,500.00	60,776.95	3,223.05	Entitlement Period October 1, 1982 to September 30, 1983 Interest Earned on				r on a grill the Sime year of sales	in meni	are to a	Surplus computers on	987,599.59 In the Highligh	e and Priorio se No girt rewall	Lengt Eve	andituras	.969.879.40 14,064.	
Police Saferies and Wages Other Expenses		1,129,925.83		1,129,925,83			investment of Allotment " Police" "Salaries and	3 ,	: x ;	g				Total Liabilities, Roserves				Taxes	243,000.00	,073.13
Traffic Control School Guards Sateries and Wages	121,000.00	114,000,00		11,6000,00	113,999.00		Wages Entitlement Period October 1, 1983 to September 30, 1984		3,499.17		3,409.17	3,499.17		Surplus	5,819,474.21	1	pendi	d Tay Da.	,746,879.40 16,063,	,949.46
Other Expenses First Ald Organization Other Expenses	8,500.00	8,500.00		20,000.00 8,500.00	16,428.61	3,371.39	interest Earned on investment of Allotment		,					School Tax Levy Unpaid	3,805,928.00		5urplu	s Balance mber 31s1	987,599.59 981	
State Unitorm Construction Code Construction Official		8,500.00		8,350,00	4.533.00	1,967.00	Police of Salaries and Wages Entitlement Period	3,798.64				. :		balance included in Above "Cas Liabilities"	3,803,928.00	ו	Propor Cur Surplus	ed Use of rent Fund	•	
Chief Administrator Of Enforcement Agency Salaries and							October 1, 1984 to September 30, 1985 Financial Ad- ministration						,				in 19 Surpiu December	85 Budget Balance 31, 1984	987,599.59	
Wages Other Expenses Sub-Code Officials Plumbing Inspector	30,087.00 2,580.00	24,615.00 2,580.00		26,615.00 180.00	25,292.00	1,323.00	Other Expenses Fire Salaries and Wages	1,500.00					·				Anti- 19 Surplu	Balance	743,000.00	,
Salary and Wages Other Expenses Emergency	. 9,928.00	9,328.00 2,500.00	5.4	9,326,00 2,500.00	9,328.00 510.00	1,990.00	Police Salaries and Wages Aid to Hospital	70,724.00						CA This section is inci-	PITAL BUDG	ET AND CA	1047		244,599,59 PROGRAM I, 11 does not itself	l confer any
Management Service Salaries and	, 1	3 860 00	•	1,950.00	1,950.00	- c	Drug Abuse Pro- gram Entitlement Period	2,000,00						This section is included authorization to railing and managment section must be graced and included and inclu	e or expend for program. Spinted elsewher	unds. Rather ecific author re, by a sepa his budget, h	, it is a docum ization to exp rate bond ord v an ordinand	ent used as p end funds to inance, by in e taking the	part of the local u ir purposes descr iclusion of a line money from the	nit's plann- iped in this item in the Captial im-
Wages Other Expenses STREETS AND ROADS	2,550.00 18,870.00	16,870.00		16,870.00	15,973.66	896.34	October 1, 1984 to September 30, 1985 TOTAL Total Operations	99,224.00	•	•				provement Fund, or The 1965 Capital I	other lewful n NARRATIVE mprovement	FOR CAPIT FOR CAPIT Program Bu	AL IMPROV	EMENT PRO	OGRAM pital projects in	the amount
Road Repair and Maintenance Sajaries and Wages	97,218.00	91,195.00		, 91,195.00	91,194.00	1.00	Excluded from CAPS Detail: Salaries and	591,091.34	,		513,917.34			of '751,000.00. The p Emergency Manage projects are planned of Drainage Facility	roposed projection, clark, if or the Record, and Traffic S	Collectors, natruction of Signals, Swin	Fire, Police a Streets and Si Pool, and Re	nd Recreation dewalks, Rec noveting of A	on Departments. Voting Center, im Aunicipal Buildin	In addition
Other Expenses Street Lighting SANITATION Garbage and	32,400.00 148,901.00	30,450.00 138,896.00		44,450.00 138,896.00	37,164,12 125,523.66	7,265.88	Wages Other Expenses (C) Capital improvements	140,160,34 450,931.00	379,482.42	r ' .	130,034.92 363,062.43		5,334.13	The proposed pro primarily of the Pur ment of Drainage Fr	plects for the rchase of Equ scilities. CAP	year 1966 if Ipment, Rec TAL BUDGI	E I (Carrent)	streets and sar Action)	Sidewalks and th	e Improve-
Trash Removal Contractual Sewer System	340,000.00	270,000.00	33,000.00	303,000.00	275,720.84	27,279.16	Excluded from CAPS Capital improve				50,000.00	50,000.00					1985		Unit Township of FUNDING SERV CURRENT	Springfield VICES FOR YEAR 1985
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses HEALTH AND	39,458.00 5,100.00	35,529.00 4,850.00		35,529.00 4,850.00	35,528.00 4,343.91	1.00 504.09	ment Fund Total Capital Improvements Ex cluded		٠		50,000.00	50,000.00	_	P	ESTI- MATED TOTAL) improve	Deb	!		
WELFARE Board of Health Salaries and	25,975.00	25,598.00		25,590.00	25,434.66	163.34	from CAPS (D) Municipal Dept. Debt: Service Excluded from	35,000,00	50,000,00	-				PROJECT Purchase of Equip ment	COST	r Fun	d tize	<u>.</u>		• '
Wages Other Expenses Dog Regulations Other Expenses Services to	9,975.00	9,975,00		9,975.00	9,975.00	2,303.99	CAPS Payment of Bond Principal Payment of Bonds	189,000.00	190,000.00		190,000.00	190,000.00		Road Department Reconstruction of Streets and	75,000.00	3,750.0	o, 71,250.0			
Services to Visiting Nurse Contract Administration of	8,070.00	7,700.00		7,700.00	6,808.83	891.17	Anticipation Notes and Capital Notes Interest on Bonds	96,900.00 100,230.00 40,000.00	90,000.00 111,200.00 30,450.00	·	80,000.00 111,200.00	90,000.00 117,194.90 30,320.33		Recycling Center	30,000.00	1,500.0	95,000.0	•	1	
Public Assistance Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	6,183.00 100.00	5,583.00 100.000	•	5,583.00 100.00	94.70	5.30	Interest on Notes Total Municipal Dept Service Excluded from				30,450.00			Drainage Facilities Renovation of Municipal Building Purchas, of Equis		a 71,500.0	0.008,81¢ to	0		po () de la companya
Mental Health Program N.J.S.A.4015-2.9 Other Expenses	2,500.00	2,500.00		2,500.00	2,000.00	500.00	CAPS (E) Deferred Charges Municipal	446,130.00	411,050.00		411,850.00	411,514.03		Emergene Management Ser Vices Purchase of Equi	26,000.0	0 1,300.0	24,700.0	•	add the state of t	
Aid to Health Care Facilities N.J.S.A.44:5-2	2,500.00	2,500.00		2,500.00	2,500.00		Excluded from CAPS (1) DEFERRED	.						ment Clerk and Collector Offices Purchase of Equit	14,000.0	o 700.0	13,300.0	O MANAGE AND ASSESSED TO SERVICE ASSESSED TO SERVICE AND ASSESSED TO SERVICE AND ASSESSED TO SERVICE AND ASSESSED TO SERVICE A	κ, ^{(T, α}	
RECREATION AND EDUCATION Parks and Playgrounds Salaries and							CHARGES: E.m.e.r.g.a.n.c.\ Authorizations Special Emergency	33 000 DC	,	. •	•	••		ment Police Department Purchase of Equip	. 10,000.0		1	•		
Wages Other Expenses Celebration of	73,586.00 30,450.00	89.793.00 35,150.00		49,703.00 30,150.00	69,704.00 25,419.11	4,730.00	Special Emergency Authorization Syears (40A;4-55) Total Deferred Charges-Municipal						s	ment Fire Department Burchase of Equil ment			5 200			
Public Events- Anniversary of Hotiday Other Expenses	2,500.00	2,500.00		2,500.00	1,325.20	1,174.00	Excludedfrom CAPS (H-) Total General Appropriations	75,000.00						Recreation Dept. Improvement to Swimming Pool Improvements to	73,000.0	0 30.0	69,350.0	0		
Senior Citizens Transportation Salaries and		9,200.00		9,200.00	9,200.00		Purpose Excluded From CAPS (0) Total General	1,147,221.34	971,367,34		975,747,34	970,098.86	9,326.13	Traffic Signals TOTAL ALL PROJECTS	7,000.0	0 37,550.0 (BAR CARIT	0 713,450.0	0 AA 1985-1990	•	
Wages Other Expenses Maintenance of Free Public	10,392.00 700.00	700.00		700.00	314,198.00	700.00	Excluded from	1,147,221.34	1. 971,347,34	ika je L	975,747.34	170,070.04	5.336.13	·	San Market Brown	Anticipated and Fun	l PROJECTS ding Requirer (4)	chedule nent	DING AMOUNTS	PER YEAR
Library Unclassified: Salary Adjustment Account	334,61+.00 112,703.00	314,190.00		112,304.00	112,304.00		(L.) Subtotal General Appropriations (Items (HI) and (O) (M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	o National	5,476,724,43		1	5,744,746,30		To the second se	. *	AYED MAT DYAL COMP COSY	SED Sudge	lour) heed 1	1940 19
Total Operations within "CAPS"		4,441,449.08 500.00	B43,000.00	4.714.049.00 500.00	4,572,827.00 118.00	741,222.00 362.00	Uncollected Taxes 9.Total General Appropriations	4,955,401 DEDIC	MINEGEL	943,000.00 POOL UTILI	476,212.30 44,765,834,42 73,000,000,000	676,212.26 6.446,200.40	156,344.99	Don't Don't Another und Brook and Bidowalis	200,000.00 100 475.000.00 Lea	15-1906 \$0.00 15-1990 75.00	0,000 00,000 00,000 0,000 01,000 00,00	75,000.00	50,000.00 75,000.00 75,000	c.eo 1 00,00 0
B. Contingent Total Operations Including Contingent within CAPS Fixed:		4,461,949.08	243.000.00	4,774,549.08		141,494.00		Anticipated		C B B h	, 1.	Ψ.	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Repeting Conter	36,000.00 116	1965 30,00 pt-1966 160,00	0.00		100,000,00	
Ditali: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	2,712,047,44	2,572,847,08		2,549,092.08	2,549,424.69	4,447,53	12. ORDICATED REVIENUES FROM SWIGHAMING POOL UTILITY Operating Europius A n J. C. C. D. S C. C. Colai Decating Surplus Abticlished Membership Fees Day Camp Pass Day Camp Pass Brack Bar Receipts Locker, and, Chair Rentels						A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Reversions of Authorized Eulidings Pyrchase of Energency (Assessment	730,000.00	1985 230,00	0.00			
(including Con- ilgent) (E) Deferred	2,040,453	1,869,082.00	243,000.00	9.145.497.00 2	2,010,520.48	135,134,55	Anticipe te c Total Decating Surplus Anticipated		10,000.00			A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		Management Bary Ichs Purchase of Equipment Clark and Callectura Offices Purchase of Equipment	26,000.96	, res 26,00	a. no	•		, * ^(*) .
charges and Statutory Ex- penditures Municipal within CAPS		7% / · .			$\frac{ e(R) }{2} > \frac{\lambda_1}{2}$	aggir Nasara	Membership Pees Day Camp Pees Brieck Ber Receipts Locker and Phes	145,000,00 4,500,00 11,000,00	3,960.50 20,666.00	A.304.00 A.304.00 A1,400.M	ALL VIEW	A STATE OF THE STA	, , 1		14,046.00	1985 18,00	e.00	-4.1	, ii ,	٠.,
(1) DEPERRED CHARGES: Overstpenditures 1963 Budget				13 (ed er som		interest on in				MI			Purchase of Equipment Fire Dept. Purchase of Equipment Recreation Dept.	395,390.00 10	95-1989 * 136,00	10.00 . 92.230.0	251,250.00 30.000.00	43,000.00 63.00	0.00
	1,073.15			st Constitution as t		in the second	special items of General Revenue Anticipated with		**************************************					30 Series Pool	133,000.00°, 19 7,000.00°	1945 1966 1945 1966	10.160 40,590.0 10.160	10,000.00	•	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
(a) STATUTORY (b) STATUTORY (c) Fin p) TURBES Centre leading one (c) Fin p) TURBES Centre leading one (c) Fin p) (d) Fin p) (d) Fin p) (d) Fin p) (d) Fin p) (e) Fin	187.000.00 m	700.111.00	ing a state of the	00,513.00	87,762.3Y	40,44	Written Coment of Director of Local Gevernment Ser-							Interesement to Tractic Lignoria Tractic Lignoria PROJECTS Cognitive Conditions	2,070,500,00 or, Alberth 16, 1901	791,0	10.00 ¥97,£30.0	a 474,350.00	200,000.00 130,00 (P	ia.io 100,000 "Go: 1747,00)
Social Security System IC.A.L.I.J.	78.04.00	45.941.00		44,961,00	10,110.00	(487,91	rice)					्रा क्षेत्र इ.स.च्या क्षेत्रि		o water				geren er Lenne	•	

Born in Altoona, Pa., she moved Sterling Parker of Irvington died

Emmaus Chapter 183, Order of the Eastern Star, Linden.

Rissourl, be lived in Atlantic City and in East Grance

Henry; a daughter, Dorothy He was an instrument control

Largey; a son, Hank; a brother, mechanic for the American Frank Kleinsorgen, and eight Telegraph & Telephone and Bell

March 23.

March 22.

on March 18.

on March 22,

March 20.

HASBROUCK-Victor G. Sr., of River, formerly of Irvington; on

Park: on March 20

Roselle; on March 23.

before moving to Irvington in 1977

KEOGAN-Julia, of Irvington; on

KERNAN-George F., of Ormond

Beach, Fla., formerly

Kenilworth; on March 13.

KLUMPP—Alma P., of Mountainside, formerly of Union; on

LARSEN-Marie E., of Linden

MAGLIULO-Michael, of Linden

MARCOLI-John A., of Rosel

MC CLUSKEY-Thomas J., of

Springfield; on March 21. MC GLOHN—Robert, of Roselle

MIKOLAJSKI-Evelyn E., Irvington: on March 21.

MITCHELL-Zephyr L.,

PARKER-Sterling, of Irvington

PRAMICK-Catherine S.; o

RAAB—Violet, of Springfield, formerly of Irvington; on March 20. RAFTERY—Helen, of Linden; on

RICE-Frederick E., of Union

Irvington; on March 17. SCHLEICHER—Marie E.,

SEYMOUR-Charlotte A.,

TARTAGLIA—Madeline, of Toms

VELTRE-Barbara, of Hamilto

VOGEL-Carol, of Bolton, Mass., formerly of Union; on March 17.

YACHES-Esther, of Union; on

ZACK-Richard, of Linden;

Square, formerly of Roselle Park;

Irvington; on March 18.
SLATTERY—Thomas S.,

Springfield; on March 22.

n March 18.

March 22.

Irvington; on March 18. SCHWEIGER-Irving, of

vington; on March 19.

SCHANDELMEIER-Karl, of

Winfield Park; on March 19.

Surviving are her husband.

ARTUSO-Frances, of Roselle

AUER-Ethel M., of Roselle: on

BACHAR-Samuel, of Trenton

formerly of Irvington; on March 19.

BARLOW-Muriel, of Brielle, formerly of Roselle Park; on March

Mountainside; on March 20.
BERMINGHAM—Howard E.,

BRANDNER-Anna M., of Spring

Lake Heights, formerly of Rosell

BREMEN-Rose, of Irving

CHMIEL-Frank J., of Union

CORDASCO-Mary, of Linden

CROTEAU-Margaret A.,

Merritt Island, Fla., formerly

Springfield; on March 20. GORNITZKY—Leon, of Union; on

GRILLO-Ernest, of Safety

Harbor, Fla., formerly of Roselle:

GUGLIELMO-Loretta,

Kenilworth: on March 19.

Thornwood, N. Y., formerly

HAIG-Andrew, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Linden; on March

HELMSTAEDTER-Florence A.,

of Irvington; on March 20. JOCK—Stanley, of Mountainside;

JOHNSON—Herbert Douglas,

Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Roselle;

JOYCE-Agnes, of Irvington; on March 21.

Linden: on March 15.

Roselle: on March 22.

March 23.

March 22.

on March 23.

BEECHLER-Catherine M., of

Park; on March 21.

UCC Health Fest '85 planned

annual health fair sponsored by Union County College, will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. at

Free health screenings and health

for vision and hearing, blood sugar, sickle cell, lung capacity, and blood Council will be on hand with the "seat belt convincer." It stimulates the stopping of an automobile and emphasizes the importance of be involved in the day's efforts, she wearing seat belts. The half-hour said.

services at UCC, said. "The Cranford Lions Club is sponsoring the vision and hearing screenings and they will be conducted by Dr. Steven

Foundation of New Jersey also will

one month to 5 years of age.

ment and education of children who

Recognition of dalayed develor

may have barried problems.

"Room to Live." will ac Health Fest '85 also will include Fest'85" is free.

Month for retarded declared tivities a child may engage in from

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County, in conjunction with Governor Kean's recent Proclamation designating March as Mentally Retarded is often the first step in the treat Citizens Month, is offering a free copy of its brochure Developmental Checklist for Young Children" to parents of young This brochure describes the ac

Who Really Gains From Rent Control?

In the long run, most studies and statistics seem to agree that the local effects of rent control are a losing proposition for all. Property maintenance standards suffer, values decline, tax bases erode, town services limp along, schools ratings talkpin. Greater burdens are placed upon the individual homeowner and finally the whole complesion of a town or neighborhood undergoes radical change. So, who at least in the short term, gains from term residents, are able to keep their shelter costs low, while everyone else in town shoulders a portion of the burden mireculously avoided by e renter. Keep in mind that this local or citizens in Housing for the Elderly, nor does it e federally assisted housing is exempt from anytime, based upon an income/expense basis. By asking your councilperson to vote agains the proposed changes in rent control; indeed isking that a person to consider the elimina of rent control, you will be hurting no senio

asserting your right to insist that all residents of invingion share the cost of government in a fa

Homeowners Protect Yourselves

ere our greatest asset. When demands ere made or the enactment or increasing of rent contro come properties, taxes are based on rent roll pward to help pay for the costs of local gover ment. Who takes up the slack? For the most part it is the "man-in-the-middle", Mr. Average domeowner, Mr. Good Guy. When your taxes keep increasing, the attract

tiveness of your property is in danger and der-tainly not as easily sold as it might time been. High taxes discourage buyers, Your insisting sunted for tentage because they annear to be taxes in little, keep your local services coming support your bown because it supports you make your wishes know to your councilperation more rent control, no hardening the application of rent control no handouts for renters who may or may not be here tomorrow. Help you representatives maintain invington as clean, progressive, nice-place-to-live. Let them ear from you. And always remember, local ren

controls do not apply to senior citizen or low in ome houselng. You will not hurt any deservi person by asking that cent control be curbed o eliminated, Call Your Hall, fell your represer latives what you want:

"The screenings, in most cases, will be conducted by UCC nursing students from Elizabeth Gereral Medical Center or Muhlenberg Hospital," Gloria Rufolo of Clark, R.N., assistant director of health services at ICC said "The Creen Photograms, in the Programs, Career Counseling Center, Allied Health Programs, and Schools of Radiography and Nursing at Elizabeth General Hospital. Other exhibits will be presented by Rive Creen (Rive) presented by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Union County Council on Alcohol, Union County Cancer Society, Union County Prevention of Drug Abuse and the Environmental The Hypertension-Project of

Protection Agency,
A natural food display, with free Plainfield and the Sickle Cell foods and juices will be set up by "Autumn Harvest" of Scotch Plains. The public is invited and "Health

> Copies of the brochure are available by contacting the Association for Retarded Citizens/ Union County, 1220 South Avenue, Plainfield, 754-5910

ANDSAVEGAS SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS AND SAVE MONEY

UHDE'S LAKELAND FARMS

WAKE UP AT THE FARM!

Fresh Baked Buttered

COFFEE & ROLL 49¢ 10 go

BACON \$ 159 EGGS 655 LAKELAND FARMS

516 Stuyvesant Ave. • Open 7 Days

Irvington (Corner Clinton Ave.) • 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Colorado Firm Discovers Replacement For Number Two Fuel Oil

Make no changes in your heating system — Just burn ThermOil instead of your regular home fuel oil

A new home heating oil which has recently entered the marketplace reportedly saves homeowners significant amounts of money on their heating bills. According to an independent research firm, use of Thermoli-"results in a decrease of fuel oil consumption of 10.2%." Currently ThermOil is in use in California, Nevada, New Jersey and

Area homes tested Econalytic Systems of Colorado

conducted studies in two areas of 1980 and March 9, 1981. The study was originally initiated to confirm aboratory results obtained by the nvironmental Protection Agency. Results showed that the participants gained savings ranging from \$75 to. \$350 per home on their annual fuel costs when they burned ThermOil instead of their regular number two-

ThermOil burns more efficiently than number two home fuel all-

to occur but with ThermOil. less air." says Econalytic Systems. Since extra air is one of the mair causes of high fuel consumption, ThermOil helps end the wasted energy that occurs with ordinary

ThermOil burns cleaner than your usual heating oil

Another benefit of ThermOil use is increased cleanliness. The catlyst in ThermOil reduces the temperature of free carbon from 1085°F, to 860°l This reduction in temperature means that existing soot i eliminated and further build up is prevented. Homeowners find they have a cleaner furnace when they

Hundreds of homeowners in New Jersey have already been using seasons. More and more are switch ing every week. You can take

5A VOTE 5A

5A RE-ELECT 5A

Patrick J. McNally

MEMBER IRVINGTON BD. OF EDUCATION

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1985

Polis Open 2-9 P.M.

"大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大

In order for a furnace to provide: fuel oil by contacting CPO for free heat, the energy stored in oil must be released through the process of information and literature at 388-1000 in Rahway, N.J.

August, 1983.

********* Member of Irvington Board of Education since

 Graduate of both Florence Ave. School and Frank H. Morrell High School(Irvington High).

Florence Avenue-Board of Education Liason

• Lifelong Irvington Resident.

Member Essex County Audio Visual Aids

 Member Citizens for Better Schools Graduating Kean College of New Jersey in June, 1985 with Baccalaureste in Media.

 General manager, Disc Jockey and former Sports Director of WKNJ 90.3 FM (Kean College Radio).

• Recipient of "Outstanding Service Award" to

 Member and active supporter of various Civic Associations.

INSURE YOUR COMMUNITY'S FUTURE BY SAVING OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM

VOTE ON APRIL 2ND VOTE FOR

DOUG SCHMITT







2





WE ARE COMMITTED TO THE FOLLOWING

1. Increase Cost Effectiveness

2. Maintain Class Size

3. Keep all Schools Open

4. Continue to improve Drug and Alcohol Control

5. Improve the Budgeting Process

6. Motivate the Board with Positive Ideas

7. Broaden the Scope of Programs

8. Work with All members of the community

9. Remain Free From Politics

10. Avoid Disruptive Actions

RESPONSIVE to the PUBLIC

Residents & Teachers) We appeared at the League of Woman Voters Forum

WHAT HAS THE OTHER TEAM COMMITTED TO? They have appeared before NO ONEIN

VOTE FOR THE F.O.C.U.S. TEAM

WE STAND FOR:

-SENSE not sensationalism **DIALOGUE** not distortion

VOTE APRIL 2ND

Board of Education Election 2:00-9:00 PM

FLORIO

owne F. Kernan Jr., 61, of Ormond Beach, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth, died March 13 at home. He was born in Newark and lived in Kenilworth many years before moving to Ormond Beach in 1977. Mr. Kernan retired with the rank of captain after many years service in the Kenilworth Police Department. He was a former member of the Elks Club, Hillside, and a member of the Kenilworth Police Benevolent Association. Mr. Kernan was a Navy

Surviving are his wife. Alison: four sons, Kenilworth Police Cpi-George F. III, Gary, Kevin and Sean; a daughter, Jane Scara; two sisters, Dorothy Willey and Florence Neville, and five grandchildren.

Frances Artuso, 46, of Roselle Park died March 21 in Memorial She was a lifelong resident of

BERCHLEE On March, 20, 1985, Catherine M. (Williams), wife of the late Harry w. Beechlerk sister of Mrs. Margaret Munz. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Interment St. Theresa's Cemstery.

DONOFRIO On March, 20, 1985, Angelo, of Hillside, N.J., beloved husband of Fay (Martone), husband of the late Amelia (De Marco), devoted of Anthony Donofrio and the late Phyllis DeSio, brother of Laura Nesta and Michael Donofrio, also survived by six grand-children. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morts Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church.

Marson On March 19, 1985, William H. Sr., of Kenllworth, N.J.; husband of the late Marion (Bonnell), devoted father of William H. Jr. and Mrs. Ethelyn Walton, brother of Rodman and Raymond Harrison, also survived by nine grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 150: Marcie Ave. Lilon. N. L.

HELMSTAEDER On March 20, 1985, Florence A. (nee Scholl), of Irvington, beloved wite of Charles, dear mother of Charles Jr. and Mrs. Ida Mae Ellmer, also survived by three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends are attending the funeral from the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Fumeral Mass Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment Hancock Cemetery. Florham Park.

Roselle Park. Miss Artuso was a sister, Peggy Diffenbach, and six communicant of the Church of the grandchildren. option, Roselle Park, She was Richard Zack, 17, of Linden died a sales representative with the Monsanto Corp., Kenilworth, for 21 March 21 in Children's Hospital, He was born in Newark and lived

Surviving are three brothers, John, a lieutenant with the Roselle in Linden 12 years. The youth was a senior at Linden High School. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church Linden. Richard and Eugene. was a member of the Linden Tigers Baseball Team and played in the Linden Little League and the Linden lied March 22 in the Mary Washington Hospital,

Born in Canada, Mr. Rice lived in Surviving are his parents, Andrew Union since 1946. He was the owner of the Union Neon Sign Co. for 35 Robert and Paul; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius DaCosta and his paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catalina. years. Mr. Rice served in the Air Force during World Was II. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Happy Organ Society.

. Irving Schweiger, 74, of Irvington, died March 19 in Beth Israel Medical Surviving are his wife. Inge:

Death Notices

KOEGAN On March 22, 1985, Julia (nee Burke), at irvington, beloved wile of the late Joseph, mother of the late Allen, sister-in-law of MRs. Agnes Duffy, aunt of Michael Duffy, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMAN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday at 8 a.m. Funeral Mass Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilwarth.

KLUMPP On March 21,1985, Alma P. (nee Kleinsorgen), age 75 years, of Mountainside, formerly of Union, wife of Henry Klumpp, motherof Mrs. Dorothy Largey and Hank Klumpp, sister of Fran Kleinsorgen, also survived by eight grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service of HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Road, Union, on Monday, March 25, at 11:30 a.m. interment Hollywood Memortal Park. Emmaus Chapter 183 O.E.S. service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in lieu of flowers, contributions Imay be made to Union Lions Blind and Charities Fund, c/-0 Union Center National Bank, 2003 Morris Ave., Union 07083. Friends may call from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

LOPEZ On March 19,1985, Juana Ramana, of Elizabeth, N.J., wife of the Romana, of Elizabeth, N.J., wife of the late Gregary Jacome, mother of Antonia and Victor Jacome, also four sons in Puerto Rico, ount of Carmen Rodriquez, also survived by 17 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris ave., Union; N.J.; with a Funeral mass in immaculte Heat of Mary Church, Elizabeth, Interment Rosehill Cemetery, Union.

VOTE FOR BOB SCHMIDT

LINDEN BOARD OF EDUCATION

APRIL 2nd

Ballot position no. 2

THIS AD Paid for by F.M.B.A. local no.34
The Linden Fire Dept.

James O. Bruckart, Pastor

686-LAMB or 688-2532

HOLY THURSDAY

EASTER SUNDAY

Everyone is Cordially Invited!

Morre Ave. at Church Mail Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pestor March 31st 10:15 a.m.

PALM SUNDAY

MAUNDAY THURSDAY

EASTER SUNDAY

Fellowship Hour 7:00 a.m.

Worship Festival 10:30 a.m.

FIRST

PREBYTERIAN

R CHURCH

BATTLE HILL

COMMUNITY

MORAVIAN

CHURCH

777 Liberty Ave., Union

Born in Russis, he lived in Newark before moving to Irvington 46 years ago. Mr. Schweiger was a go. She was a member of the Hospital. ago. Mr. mechanical inspector for the Amerese Corp., Irvington, for 15 years. He retired seven years ago. He was a member of the B'nai Zion,

Hochberg Chapter 125, of Newark, the B'nai Brith Lodge of Vallsburg and Congregation Ahavath Achim B'nai Israel (AABI) of Irvington. Surviving are his wife, Sarah; a son, Dr. Frederick; a daughter, Myrna Berg; a brother Sal, and Murici Barlow, 65, of Brielle, formerly of Roselle Park, who served with numerous organizations

in Union County, died March 18 in St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital, Manhattan. Her husband, George W. Barlow, died March 17. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in

Roselle Park for 40 years before moving to Brielle nine months ago. Mrs. Barlow was a member of the Roselle Park Board of Health last year. In 1983, she served on the Board of Mental Health in Union LAMBUSTA On March 25,1985, Dominic (Lamb), of West Orange, N.J. formerly of Union, beloved brother of Marle N. Maglera and Anthony Lambusta, dear friend of Joan Preziosi, also survived by County after serving two years on the Union County Board of Elec-tions. She was a Union County Republican Committeewoman. eight nieces and nephews. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mrs. Barlow had been the co-

owner of the Magic Palace Production and About-Face RAAB On March 20,1985, Violet (nee Blanchard), on Wednesday, March 20, 1985, of Springfield, formerly of Ir-vington, beloved wife of the late William L., dear mother of Mrs. Joyce Knecht, Costume in Union for the last 12 years, Earlier, she owned Mickey's Roselle Park for 30 years. She had grandmother of typn and Gall, also survived by three sisters and a brother. Relatives and friends attended the service at the CHARLES F., HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the St. Faith's Group at St. Luke's Episocpal Church and the Clio Club of Roselle.

Surviving are four sons, Kenneth, Ave., Irvington, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, In Ileu of flowers, Keith, Kelly and Kenton Salkeld; two step-daughters, Barbara Rude Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Springfield First Ald Squad. and Nancy J. Ehlers; a step-son, Joseph Sparling; two sisters, Shirley Mailler and Florence Miller, 12 grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Springfield First Ald Squad.

RICE On March 22,1985, Frederick E., of Unian, N.J., beloved husband of Inge (Mertineit), devoted father of Bonnie Lynn Paris and Dennis Wayne Rice, brother of Danield Rice and Peggy Diffenbach, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Unian, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church. Helen M. Eiss, 91, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, died March 23 in Lake Church.

WASILEWSKI On March 20,1985, John, belaved husband of Stepanie (nee Wojciechowicz), devoted father of Judith Heymach and Dores LeBec, dear brother of Stephen Wasilewski, Hedwig, Stankowski and Ceil Warzynki, also survived by five grandchildren, Relatives, friends and members of the Polish American Club, the BPOE No. 1583 and the Knights of Columbus Council No. 4504, all of Union, attended the Funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., irvington, then to \$1. Stanislaus Church for Con-celebrated Funeral Mass, Interment Park, Fla. Born in South Salem, Conn., Mrs. Eiss lived in Staten Island, N. Y., before moving to Mountainside, where she resided for 25 years. He moved to Florida four years ago. Surviving are a son, Charles H.;

and 18 great-grandchild tainside died March 21 in Memorial

two daughters. Helen M. Terry and

Muriel A. Frost, nine grandchildren

First Baptist Church General Hospital, Union. COLONIAL AVENUE AT THOREAU TERRACE, UNION, N.J.

DR. ROBERT A. RASMUSSEN, PASTOR PALM SUNDAY

9:45 A.M. Sunday School For all ages

7 a.m. uniti 7:30 p.m. Praver Vigli 7:30 p.m. Service of Tenebrae A.D. 1985 EASTER SUNDAY 10 a.m. Festival Service of the Resurrection.

. Mr. Edward Wesley, Organist-Choir Director The Rev. E. James Roberts, M.Div., M.A., Fasto

The Tai Mahal . . .

(n. 1630), the Emperor Shift Inform built this certification received page of a propulsery and tomb for his bedyed Queen Marpiaca Mohali or final esting page of digidly and bedyin.

Gettisempine Gordens Maluscieryn is such a piace of place that gives peace of mind and compare of spirit application of relatives.

Mey crypta are proliced with a polymerist street payment play its make them, induse althoughts to the province of th

a masterplece to the

memory of a loved one.

The United Methodist Church in Union

March 31. A.D. 1985 PALM/PASSION SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. Service of Divine Worship Special Music by The Chancel Choir A.D. 1985 MAUNDY THURSDAY

A.D. 1985 GOOD FRIDAY

Special Music by the Chancel Choir

"EMMANUEL...THE SACRIFICE!

7:00 P.M. Evening Service "WHEN CHRIST IS CONFESSED"

201 TUCKER AVE., UNION

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road At Huguenot Avenue UNION

PALM SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE "Red Garment Treatment"

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE

7:30 P.M. Tenebrae Service 8:00 P.M. "Broken For You!"

EASTER SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. "The Great Event

First Congregational Christian Church UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Civic Square and Clinton Avenue, Irvington, N. J. 07111 PALM SUNDAY-March 31, 1985

> Service 10:00 a.m. Sermon: "A Ride to Glory" Rev. John P. Herrick, Preaching

Combined Choirs
LEnton Supper 6:00 p.m.
ponsored by The Diaconate

Maundy Thursday-April 4, 1985 8:00 p.m.

Holy Communion-Vigil of Tenebrae

veleran of World War II.

FLORIO





WE have been

We appeared at the Education Forum (Concerned

-INNOVATIVE IDEAS NOT invendos

Miss Rokohl, G. P. Loessel wedding held



MR. AND MRS. LOESSEL

READY

FOR

Stork club

A seven-pound, eight-ounce and Mrs. Anthony Ferrara of daughter, Vivian Y. Ng, was born
March 8 in Saint Barnabas son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mr. and Mrs. George Ng of Walker Avenue, Union. She is the

A six-nound, 14-ounce Mrs. Ng is the former Linda daughter, Amanda Lynn Dennis, tao of Edison. daughter, Amanda Lynn Dennis, was born March 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dennis of Walton Avenue, Union. She joins two daughter, Jessica Marie Lonero, sisters, Laura, 7, and Carrie, 4. Mrs. Dennis, the fomer nabas Medical Center, Deborah Peters, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Peters Samuel Lonero of Ashwood Avenue, Kenilworth.

Mrs. Lonero, the former Anna son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrara, is the daughter of Mr. Dennis of Cranford.

of Cranford. Her husband is the

Donna L. Rokohi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rokohi of Westfield, was married Feb. 3 to Gregory P. Loussel of Vaurhall Road, Union son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Locasel of Stecher Avenue, Union. The Rev. Max Creswell officiated at the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle. A

Julius Grossman, president of the Linden-Roselle Lodge 1986 B'nai B'rith, and Dorothy Gordon, president of the Tabor Chapter of B'nal B'rith Women, have anreception followed at the Tower Steakhouse, Mountainside. nced that Henry "Hank" The bride was escorted by her father. Joanna Romano of Rahway served as matron of honor

Bridesmaids were Lori Locasel of ryington and Debbie Locasel of Union, both sisters of he groom. Jeffrey Lossel of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Randy Loessel of Union, brother of the groom, and Michael Rokohl of Westfield, brother of the

Mrs. Loessel, who was graduated from Westfield High School, at-tended Union College. She is em-ployed as a secretary at GPL Graphics, Inc., Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Union high School, is president of GPL Graphics, Inc. oneymoon trip to Mexico, reside in

Engagement is announced

Bricktown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jr. of Bricktown, formerly of Union son of Mr. Anthony Garard Cioffi Sr. of Newark and Mrs. Rita Ann Cioffi of Bricktown,

graduated from Brick Memorial High School Ocean County College's lursing Program, is employed by Her flance, who was graduated

rom Brick Memorial High School, is 1 a cook at Jason's Restaurant.

A September 1986 wedding is

Dombrowski selected as Citizen of the Year Dombrowski of Westfield will be the recipient of the Citizen of the Year Dombrowski will be honored for his "outstanding work which has brought a higher living standard to the community." The award will be presented April 18 at 8 p.m. in Construyation Angle Charlet On.

award for 1985.

Congregation Anshe Chesed, Or-chard Terrace and St. George

were the proprietors of Hank's Starlight Lounge in Linden. During

that time, they were hosts to 185

senior citizens on two occasions a

an afternoon of dancing and refreshments, free of charge.

Facilities of the lounge were donated

on fund-raising occasions, including

those for the Marine Mothers, the

Lions Club. They also established a

committee to raise funds for the transportation of Polish children from Canada to the United States,

In 1977, Dombrowski was honored

as Polonian of the Year at a dinner

the Polish Post Eagle newspaper

Deborah Hospita and the Boy Scout

Film program set

The Children's Department of the

Union Public Library will present a

p.m. at the main library.

The program will include "Egg Cracker Suite". "Green Eggs and

Ham," "Long Ears" and "Kon Tiki

at public library

onations came to \$22,000.

Boy Scout Mothers and the Linden's

browski and his wife, Helen,

Union couple

where they received life-saving heart surgery at Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills. All food, bar and door "An Afternoon of Classical Music" roceeds were donated, and the total will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. to benefit Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency for older and handicapped children. The concert y the New Jersey State Conference will take place in the sanctuary Awards had been presented to him from the Union County Boxers the First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St.

plays benefit

The performing artists, who will donate their talents, include pianisi Elizabeth Tipton of Westfield, Philley, both of Union, and flutist

Christine Nightingale of Union was a preliminary round winner in the Miss Meadowlands Grand Prix Volunteer Auxiliary sponsor the concert and can be contacted for tickets and additional Last year's Miss Meadowlands It was reported that Spaulding for Grand Prix, Patricia La Terra, went on to become Miss New Jersey and than 670 special needs children. It is

represented the state in the Miss America Contest,
Miss Nightingale advanced to the certified as a non-profit adopt agenc; by New Jersey and has of-fices in East Orange, South Jersey April 9 at the Meadowlands Hilton.

Terry Hartien is married to Randall Roole

Terry Lynn Hartjen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartjen of Bergen Street, Union, was married recently to Randall Jay Poole, son of Mrs. Joan Poole of Balmoral Avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Frederick Poole, The Rev. Charles Harding of-

ficiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Elka Club, Union. The bride was escorted by her

father. Dawn Testa of Irvington served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Phyllis Rispoli of Union and Joanne Leedy of Springfield. Mary Fran Schuler of Millington, niece of the groom, served as flower girl, Michael Prole of Middleser

served as best man. Ushers were Richard Sinck and Ralph Koener, both of Union. Dennis Leedy Jr. of Mrs. Poole, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the Union Board of Education and the Union Recreation

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Wakefern Corp.
The newlyweds, who took a

Unionite is named finalist in pageant

The answer? A diet suppleme that's sale and really works one that provides nutritions support while you reduce. You may need it. Hundreds of thousands want it. Try it, ther discover how our network marceting plan can bring you big

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THE 27th ANNUAL art show and

sale of the Greater Westfield Chapter of Hadassah and Meira

Group of Hadassah will open Sunday at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. Fine art will be

displayed in a variety of media. The

sbow, which will have a preview on

Saturday evening at a champagne

party for patrons, sponsors benefactors, philanthropists

will be open to the public Sunday

from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday an

Tuesday from noon to 10 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m.

Individual artists and sculptors exhibiting include Budd Hopkins,

Adolph Konrad, Henry Gasser, Dor

Bloom, Arthur Glickman, nava Helfond, Jean Schonwalter, Helia Arthur Glickman,

Becker, Betty Stroppel, William

and Bea Lewis. There are 75 in

dividual artists' and approximately

The show is professionally hung by

HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT

AND GAIN WEALTH!

Reuben Karol, Natalie

. The chorus is directed by Evelyn

Clubs in the news

William Thomas, III, decorator for Time-Life Building, and Richard Clark, who is the curator for The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield recently welcomed new members. They included Mary ama Lyons, both of Mountainside. The league is a non-profit volunteer organization with more than 400 members in the Union County area. Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-1101...

Admission to the show and sale is luncheons between noon and 2 p.m. home-baked cake and coffee until closing. All proceeds from the event will go to advancing the work of Hadassah in medical, child welfare, vouth rescue, education and comas an annual event to elect officers

MRS. M. EDWARD Dudick, president of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., has announced second in the series of the four Goebel Figurines offered only through GWFC clubs. To finance the

Rehearsal set by Arts group

The Choral Arts Society of New Jersey has begun rehearsal for its spring concert scheduled May 18. del, born the same year as Bach, birthday, and as part of the will present Handel's "Israel

chorus. It was announced that anyone interested in performing the choral masterplece is invited to attend the weekly rehearsal o Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue. Additional information can be obtained by calling membership

Clubs centennial celebration of its founding in 1990, the W. Goebel Co., business meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union, on the second floor. Valerie Baker, hospitality chairman, has an Kaplan and Ellen Tompko. The club

· Hummel figurines, has created a limited edition of four eight-inch \$1.50 which will be "waived for figurines. Each figurine in the series students and halved for senior will be designed in classic period citizens." Throughout the show, "Le dress from each quarter century of the GFWC's existence. The second edition of the rare collectors' item. "1915 Series," can be ordered by calling Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn of the Mountainside Woman's Club, at 232-7583. The club will meet April 10 at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. 22 E., Mountainside

> and to report on departments and committees. The meeting also will serve as the club's "Creative Arts by calling 686-2576 or 686-3488. they have made during the year. CONTINENTAL CHAPTER 142, New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Club Sixth District Order of the Eastern Star, will holits nstallation of officers Wednesday a Creative Arts Day April 23 at the Spring St., Millburn. Madeline E. Lancaster of Springfield will be Metuchen Reformed Church. Dr. Lester Mount of New York will speak on "Project Hope." Phyllis installed as worthy matron and the McLeod has announced that the club Rev. George Schlesinger as worthy is looking for Teddy Bears for needy ren, and she may be contacted

at 654-5170. Reservations for the

Florence Britton at 233-1872.

meeting 'must be made by the

Friday before the meeting by calling

LINDA PERARA, president of the social program will be held. It was GFWC Junior Woman's Club of announced that a Mah Jong Jam-Connecticut Farms, Union, has boree will be held jointly with the

Torah, Hillside, April 28. Additional information can be obtained by calling Fritzi Fishkin at 289-0461 Esther Shapiro. They also can be contacted for information con-cerning the donor dinner scheduled May 28 at the Clinton Manor, Union organization in Union "dedicated to THE CATHOLIC Woman's Club of helping the community." It also is a

Elizabeth will hold its annual lun cheon and fashion show April 13 at noon at the Coachman's activities. It is a member of the General Federation of Women's Cranford. Fashions will be Clubs and the New Jersey State field with professional models. Prizes will be distributed. Proceeds Federation of Women's Clubs in the 40 years of age. New members are invited to attend the meeting. Ad-Hope," Union County, the Hospics that provides help to the terminall can be made by contacting Mrs. Arthur D. Sullivan at 352-3795. No tickets will be sold at the door.

> THE ELIN-UNGER Post 273 and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold a semiannual Atlantic City bus ride to the Trump Plaza Hotel April 21 at 8:15 Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield. Ticket

contacting Commander Murray



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This week



March 28th, 29th, 30th Entertainment Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays

Music of the 50's & 60's The Looking Glass Lounge '714 N. Stiles St. Linden 925-5330

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THE LADIES AUXILIARY,

End Ave., Elizabeth, will meet April

9 at 7:30 p.m. A review of officers

is an all-volunteer

992-9555

Date by choice, not by chance

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Y:wa.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587,602,613. Tuesday: 12 Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m. I.M.H.C. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 8:00 p.m. Vigil of Maundy Thursday.

METHODIST

cramatic presentation of "The Last Supper" in our Sanctuary. After the performance the cast will offer communion to all who wish to accept. On Friday, April 12th, Good Friday, at 8:00 P.M., we will have a Service of Tenebrae (Darkness) in our Sanctuary.

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Good Friday Service, The Seven Last

words of Jesus, Dr. Harold Trulear

Rev. Philip E. Nelson, III. Pestoral Assistant

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"Social Action-South African Apartheid"

Rev. Edmund Martin preaches on our call

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tional ministries that we have to meet your needs

March 31, Sunday

For those who must work

Rev. Dennis S. Julu, Sr.

Visiting Pastor from Liberia, West Africa

eekdays. Join our mailing list.

8:30 a.m.,

11:00 a.m.,

3:30 p.m.,

April 5, Friday

April 7, Sunday

7:00-9:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

IODY WORK

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BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battallon, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. unday School: 11 a.m. Worsh

CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH

258 Edsten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0400 (Rectory) and 373-0009 (Parish Auditorium). Sun-day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Fr. Bogdan K. Czywczynki, Ph.D. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SCIENTIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Umon, 96 1454, Church Calender: Sunda

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

CHRISTIAN U.C.C. Civic Square and Clinton Avenue, frvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Wor-

nig 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeling, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Scott R. Borderud, Pastor, Linoir Renearsal, 10:00 a.m. Wor-ship and Church School, Palm Sunday-Combined Choirs, 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour, 6:00 p.m. Se-cond Lenten Supper, Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m.

AME-METHODIST MT. MORIAH A.M.E. 43 Washington Avenue, Irv-inglon, 538-2018. Worship Service is held on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Rev. Natt.

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0364, Service Hours: Sunday Morn-

ASSEMBLES OF GOD

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH (Pentecostal) Chestnut Street and Grand Ave., Roselle Park. Sunday Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M., between sership at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, 5r. day, will be "Jesus in Jerusalem". Dr. Alan D. Yeo preaching. On Thursday evening, April 4th, there will be a dramatic presentation of "The

CALVARY ASSEMBLY 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par-sonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 A.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study
7:30. Priday: Youth Night 7:30
p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

Stockade; 7:30 p.m. -You Group, Rev. Ronald J. Peri. 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School-9:30. Morning Worship and Children's Church-10:45. Evening Service-7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Even-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday School (130 a.m.; Even-ing Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Ar-thur at 276-8911 or 241-0684. Service 11 .a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
East Fourth ave. this is alout 51;
Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist
1:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday
School and Nursery 9:45 a.m. The
Roy. Kenneth Gorman.

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OF LINDEN

OF LINDEN

John L. Magee Jr. Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 9:30

a.m., Church School 9:30 a.m.,
Conformation Class on Sunday

6:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship on
Sunday 7:00 p.m., Couples Club

2nd Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Men's
Brotherhood 3rd Tuesday at 8:00

p.m., Women's Guild for Christian Service 3rd Wednesday 11:30

a.m. Day Guild, 8:80 p.m. Even
ing Guild, Choirs Junior,
Thursday at 6:50 p.m. Senior,
Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Boy
Scouls Thursday at 7:00 p.m., Boy SI, LUNC & ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

398 Chestnut Street, Union, 4887253. Sunday Worship Services
are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery at
9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily
at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily
at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily
S p.m. The Hely: Eucharist
Wedpesday at 10 a.m. Interim
Wriest, Paul Burrows.

STATE OF THE PARTY
152-7990. Service Hours: Frida 1:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:0

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCI 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington. Church Ofice 374-9377, Pastor's Home 371-4084, Sunday School 9:15. Worship Service 10:30. Fri-

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7300. Sunday Worship Service,
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School, 12:00 noon. Supernatural
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G. Nichol, Pastor.

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TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Parents are urged to com-together and children are dismiss ed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L Campbell, Interim Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

-CHURCH-Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Spr-ingfield, 379-4320, Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Joffrey A. Curtis.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1689 Rarilan Road, Clark, 276-5300. Worship Service is every

Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Charles A PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship, True to the bible the Reformed Faith Great Commission.

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103 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington,3721272. Sunday-1:30, 9 & 10:30 a.m.,
12 noon; 1:00 p.m., Spanish,
Weekdays-1:00 & 8:00 a.m., 12
noon. Saturday-5:30 p.m.,
Rev.
Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
NS Neshil Yerrace, Irvinghos, 379-8548, Rey.
William: Smalley, Parter, Paine Senday,
March 31st, Massee (Schyrday) 5:39 and 7;59
P.M. Sunday; 7:36, 7:56, 17:36, 5:39 and 7;59
P.M. Senday; April, 151, Massee 7:55
A.M. In Convent Chapes, 5:56, 5;39 A.M. and
7:66 P.M. In Church, Treeday), April 38s,
6:29 A.M. and 7;50 P.M. in Church, Pennish
5:20 A.M. in Convent Chapes, 6:38,
6:29 A.M. and 7;50 P.M. in Church, Pennish
5:20 A.M. and 7;50 P.M. in Church, Pennish
5:20 A.M. and 7;50 P.M. in Church, Pennish
6:20 A.M. and 7;50 P.M. in Church, Pennish
6:20 A.M. and 7;50 P.M. in Convent (April 38s)
4:00-1:30 P.M. in the Thomas of the Confessions
4:00-1:30 P.M. Male M. M. Leart's Supply
7;30 P.M. htight Prayer 9:30 P.M.

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mile logged by a walker. Seventy

States. Twenty-five percent "stays

locally. Where it goes is determined

by the Interfaith Council, which last year, donated it to the food pantry of

A church spokesman noted th

Church World Service develop

more than three decades of ex-

Barbara Steinberg of Springfield and Judy Tabs, fourth grade teachers of the B'nai Israel Nursery school, Millburn, recently collaborated on a Passover cook book for children, "Matzah Meals."

BILL AND BEA LEVIDOW of Springfield were invited for the eighth year to judge the Greek Folk Dance category of the annual Sights and Sounds competition for Greek youth March 16 in Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Westfield. More than 16 Greek churches from New Jersey participated in the event. The Levidows have been leaders in Springfield and Summit

for many years. ... TEMPLE BETH AHM. Springfield, held its seventh annual ball March 17 at the Short Hills Year" by the New Jersey National 'Caterers'. Music was provided by the Conference of Christians and Jews. and he also is the recipient of the Alstan Orchestra. Rose Widom-Goldberg, ways and means compresented by the South Mountain mittee chairman, and her members B'nai B'rith Lodge.-A-past president planned the event and honored farold Dennis, past president of the temple (1980 to 1984). Helen and American Rabbis (Reformed), Dr. Leonard Golden, program chair-Pilchik also is a faculty member at Upsala College, East Orange. Admen, introduced guest speakers, ditional information can be obtained Rose Widom-Goldman, Leonard Zucker, Daniel S. Goldberg and Jack by calling 273-4921. Goldberg, president of Temple Beth THE UNITED METHODIST Ahm. Dennis was presented with a Women of Springfield will hold their annual Easter boutique and bake

一善相逢 LINDEN GARDEN

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LUNCHEON DINNER & FAMILY DINNER 3

preciation" from the temple.

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A Season Upon Us

et out their old banners, their old slogans, and heir old habs. A touch of spring may be in the ryington enacted and has benefitted from a ery fair ordinance for the past years. Now is the Now, not all our Yown Fathers are fooled. Most know of the faults and evils of rent con-

ol. But, they are looking to you for guidance ince you don't call them and let your feeling a known, they assume that everything is al os known, they assume that everything is all right. Call them, write to them, show up at meetings and tell them what to do. Fell them you want everyone to pay a fair share of the cost of government and that includes renters as well as everyone. Being a 'enter does not entitle anyone to shirk their part of the burden. Now we want renters in or town and the mix of peo ple that results from having a balanced popula tion. However, individual homeowners insist th everyone pay their fair share. When rent contro takes over, we middle people, owning our homes, eften end up paying or subsidizing others. Now, there is nothing fair about that! cusing are not effected in anyway by local renothing are not enected in any any by local tem-control. Thus, cancelling our rant control will not hurt any deserving person, it will make the cost of local government more equally shared, Call that councilperson-write that letter-go to that meeting and let your wishes be known. This is finterical and this is the way we grow and harman great railin.

This advertisement was paid for by the in ington Property Owners Association, 10/ Clinton Avenue,

WELCOME TO THE WORLD

Xavier Hernandez Son or Daughter of Vanda & Alberto Hernar 178 Elmwood Ave.

March 8, 1985

Saint James

Dr. L. Yeroul

YOUR LIFE AND HAPPY

The Men's Club held its annual sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 remembrance of Jesus' entry into Oneg Shabbat Friday evening. Jack Matalon, president, and members of the Men's Club conducted the services under the supervision of Cantor Richard Nadel. Bobbi Matalon recited the Sabbath candlelighting prayer.

DR. ELY E. PILCHIK will speak

HOLIDAY

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on "God Unaltared" at tomorrow night's Sabbath service at 8:30 in A MINI FLEA MARKET will be held at the Reformed Church of Linden, 600 North Wood Ave. Temple Sinai of Summit, 208 Summit Ave. Dr. Pilchik, who had served as a senior rabbi in Congregation B nai Jeshurun, Short Hills_is a senior scholar at the congregation. He established the Hillel Foundation at the University sponsored by the Couple's Club, the Women's Guild and the Men's THE UNITARIAN CHURCH of of Maryland in 1939, and during the Second World War, he was a chaplain in the United States Navy. In 1971, he was named "Man of the

Summit will hold its eighth annual church garage sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Unitarian House, Summit Avenue and Whittredge Road. Featured will be used books, clothing, dishes, games, hardware, GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222

baked goods. Additional information

can be obtained by calling 376-1695

munion worship service on Palm Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The service

Jerusalem. The message for the day will be "A Mission of Peace." At the p.m. at the Wesley House, Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, conclusion of the service, paims will Springfield. Featured will be omemade knitted and crocheted items, craft items and homemade

was announced.

The church will observe Maundy Thursday on April 4 with a Comnunion worship service at 7:30 p.m. The evening's message will be "The Bonds of Death." Preceding the service, members and friends of the congregation "will gather for a Christian observance of Passover, in

Good Friday will be observed April 5 with a worship service nning at 7:30 p.m. The message beginning at 7:30 p.m. The message will be "The Final Encounter." The church has extended an invitation to the community for the special days and services.

A MODEL SEDER with an all chocolate menu will provide a Passover preparation "with a delicious twist" for boys and girls in Lane Jewish Community Center, Union, Sunday. Youngsters will read the Haggadah and partake of Vauxhall Road, Union, will begin its chocolate milk "wine," chocolate Holy Week with a special Comeggs and a "shared holiday exbe held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. A be provided. will begin in the fellowship hall bus will leave the Martine-Avenue, The Maundy Thursday service tained by calling 68 upstairs with "everyone processing Scotch Plains Center, at 1 p.m. and April 4 at 8 p.m. will be highlighted 964-0197 or 686-0634.

information is available at either from the confirmation and adult Fifteen summer programs from special interest camps to travel programs for teens are offered boys and girls two through 16 this sumand girls two through 16 this sum-mer by the Jewish Community at the sanctuary from noon to 1 p.m. On Holy Saturday, "all are urged to be "Silent Before the Lord."

"THE RADIANT YOU." will be the Higher New Thought Center, United Methodist Church, 1060 Overlook Terrace, Union. Mr. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the center.

Center. Camp brochures and information can be obtained by calling

889-8800 and 289-8112.

morning worship in the sanctuary Sunday at 10:15 with the Rev. Jef-The Church School and senior choirs will open the service by a procession Choir will sing in worship before

ADULT & TEEN

inquirer's classes and the celebration of the sacrament of the

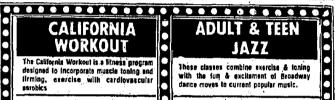
Easter Sunday worship on April 7

will begin with a sunrise service at 6:15 a.m. in front of the parish He RADIANT YOU.

The Hower Sunday at noon at the Higher New Thought Center, United Methodist Church, 1060

The Sunday at noon at conducted in partnership with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. The 10:15 a.m. service of worship in the sanctuary will feature the Easter lily display plants to be taken to shut-in and elderly mem bers of the congregation. The Senior Choir will celebrate the Joy of the HOLY WEEK ACTIVITIES in the Resurrection by presenting Han-First Congregation of the del's Hallelujah Chorus. There will be no Church School or Children's Church on East Sunday. The children will worship with the families. Nursery service will be

THE ROSARY Confraternity of St. Michael's Church, Union, will hold a covered dish supper at a meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the school going to the chapel for the Children's auditorium. Hostesses will be Church, "David and Goliath" series. Frances Breen, Evelyn Budney, Nursery for infants to age four will Barbara Holler and Alma Klug. The Maundy Thursday service tained by calling 687-4380, 964-3163,



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in the long run, most studies and statistics seem to agree that the local effects of rent control are a losing proposition for all. Property maintenance standards suffer, values decline, tax bases erode, lown services limp along, schools' ratings talispin. Greater hurdens are placed upon the individual homeowner and finally the whole complexion of a town or So, who at least in the short term, gains fro rent conrol? Only renters, many of them short term residents, are able to keep their shelter costs low, while everyone else in town shoulders a portion of the burden miraculously avoided by

Who Really Gains

From Rent Control?

the renter. Keep in mind that this local or dinance of infamy does not affect those senior citizens in Housing for the Elderly, nor does it affect residents of low income housing. You see the federally assisted housing is exempt from local controls. These rents can be adjusted at mytime, based upon an income/expense basis By exting your councilperson is vote against the proposed changes in rate control; indeed exting that a person to consider the elimination of rent control, you will be hurling no senio citizes or no low lacome family. You will be asserting your right to insist that all residents of Irvington share the bost of government in a fair

This advertisement was paid for by the Irv-ngton Property Owners Association, 1866



13441/2 Springfield Ave.

EXPECTING? JOIN Rock A Bye Club FREE

Religious events THE PALM SUNDAY worship Roselle and Roselle Park will

church, 1689 Raritau Rosd, Clark, will be conducted at 10.a.m. by Dr. Charles A Jones III, interim pastor. His topic will be "The Dawn of a New Kingdom."

Koselle and Roselle Park will sponsor a 6.7 mile Crop Walk on beginning at the Church of the Assumption, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park. Supporters pledge to donate a certain amount for every mile beginning at the Church of the Assumption, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park. Supporters pledge to donate a certain amount for every mile beginning at the Church of the Assumption, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park will be a conducted at 10.a.m. by Dr. Charles A Jones III, interim pastor.

THE CALVARY CHAPEL of five percent of the proceeds will go to "Church World Service" and the Sunday at the Jefferson House, Relief and Development Agency of Elizabeth. Pastor James Tate will more than 30 Protestant and Orteach from the book of Joshua.

THE INDEPENDENCE of the State of Israel will be celebrated with a folk dance at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monday at 8:15 p.m. Bill and Bea Levidow of Springfield, folk dance instructors for the past 12 years, will lead the participants in favorite dances from Israel, Greece and the Balkans. Husbands are invited to attend. The D'var Torah will be offered by Naomi Reisberg, Jewish Family Living chairman. Ann Dultz and Ruth Davidson, Sisterhood presidium, will conduct hospitality chairman Rae Albour be served in the social hall following the program which will be introduced by Anne Isaacson,

A PUBLIC FORUM on biomedical ethics will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Congregation B'nai will be entitled "Life or Death: Whose Decision Is It?" It will be sponsored by the Women's Association, the Brotherhood and the Couple's Club of the temple. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-1555. A CARD PARTY will be given by

FLOWERING PLANTS, tropical trees and small shrubs for outdoor planting will be on sale during the two days prior to Passover at the Green Lane, Union Jewish Community and the Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains Jewish Center, Wednesday and April 4. Additional calling 889-8800 or 289-8112. The Older Adult department offers hot Kosher lunches, informal discussions, college level courses and exercise classes at both centers.

THE INTERFAITH COUNCIL of can be made.

project through colleague agencies around the world is to help people create for themselves a better quality of life, m rked by sustainability and balanced saring in benefits and burdens." Addition information can be obtained by calling the Church of the Assump-DRESS REHEARSAL—Roselle Park's Community United , Last Supper' to be presented April 4 at 8 p.m. in the sanc-Methodist Church will hold a dramatic reinactment of 'The tuary, Chestnut and Grant. The public is invited to attend...

A MODERN traditional Passov second seder will be conducted i Temple Beth-El, Cranford, April 6 at be obtained by calling the temple office at 276-9231. Marty Metzger at 276-7607, Lola Baron at 276-0722 or Florence Fine at 272-8772. This Guest speaker will be the Rev. Walter Gerski, pastor of the church. Sunday is the deadline for reser members or by calling 486-4721 after

he Episcopal Church Women of St. in the parish hall, Washington Avenue and Chestnut Street, Union April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be refreshments are planned. Additional information can be obtained

by calling 688-7253. ST. THRESA'S Church, Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, Anointing of the Sick April 13 at 11 a.m. Registration can be made by calling the rectory at 272-4444.



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used in Japan for over 1600 years to failed you no longer have an excuse produce rapid and natural weight-loss! Amitol is available, it's easy and it works Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective

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perience in feeding the hungry, healing the afflicted and sheltering the homeless have underscored the need to attack the root causes o

April 14 in St. Theresa's School St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, will

ST. ADALBERT'S Parish, Elizabeth, will sponsor a fish dinner catered by Argyles April 19 at 6 p.m. in the church auditorium. Third and Marshall streets. There also will be all Masses.

COURT OUR LADY of Fatima, take-out dinners. Tickets can be 1546, Catholic Daughters of the purchased from the rectory (352-Americas (CDA), Linden; will hold 2791) or by calling 245-5312. THE ROSARY ALTAR Society of

auditorium following attendance at sponsor a fashion show April 30 at 8 the 9 a.m. celebration of the Mass. p.m. in Father Meinrad Hall. The show will feature clothing by Beth's Bridal Boutique of St. George Tickets can be purchased from Avenue Linden, and members of the parish will be models. Ticket inormation can be obtained by calling Helen Sullivan at 486-2514 or Josephine Kaelin at 486-3167, Tickets also will be sold at the door of the church on April 20, 21, 27 and 28 after

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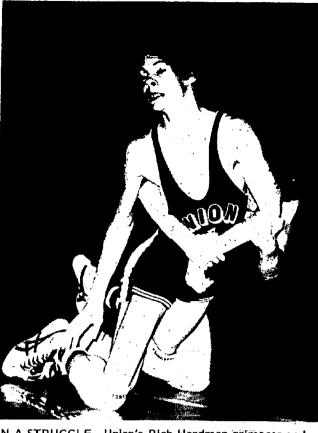
for our readers.

a monthly feature

APPEARING APRIL 11

686-7700





IN A STRUGGLE-Union's Rich Hardman grimaces as he tries to get away from his opponent during last weekend's state recreation wrestling tournament at Union High School. Hardman dropped the decision

(Photo by John Shaffer)

RPYBL meeting

Westfield Ave. in Roselle Park.

The Roselle Park Youth Baseball

Old and new members are urged

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EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

Golfers set for season

The Union High School golf team ; finished 11-5-2 a year ago. will open the 1985 season this Nick Buffanio, Dan Wagner and Al Tuesday against Summit at the Steiginga will be pushing the Canoe Brook course. The first home returnees and should see plenty of time on the links. Tom Nemeth, match of the campaign will come next Thursday against Montclair at Howard Fruend, Otto Wild, Scott ie Suburban golf club. Mirlocca, Bill Tetzlaff, Paul Mar-Mark Seib, Chris Sabath, Joe zarella and Bob Gotsch round out the

Scanelli, Bill Schare and Mike Kolba are the returning lettermen for coach Nick Nugent's team, which

Baseball tryouts

The 1985 Linden PAL baseball League women's auxiliary will hold tryouts will be held this Saturday a meeting this Monday at 8 p.m. at from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the PAL the American Legion Hall on building on 400 Maple Ave. for all new signups. Participants should wear sneakers and bring their to attend. gloves, as the tryouts will be held upstairs in the gym. Further in-formation may be obtained by calling 486-6677.

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Solid UHS track team ready for opener very successful 1984 campaign and a good 1964-85 indoor season, the team appears to be solid, with proven

eterans in every event, Union's nucleus consists of 12 returning lettermen, along with several promising newcomers. The Farmers of coach Bill Soranno open heir dual meet season this Monday at home against Kearny, then competes at Elizabeth next Wed-nesday. After that comes the Ridgewood Relays a week from

The turnout for the team has been excellent as 60 boys came out, the argest number ever in Soranno's five years as head coach. Figuring to be UHS' top scorer

again this season is senior Les Dixon, a sprinter and hurdler who placed second in the state in the 100 meter dash last year. A third team All-State selection, Dixon also placed fourth in the state at 200 and Gary Mobley will play key roles meters and he holds four school as hurdlers and jumpers. Stewart, records. He will again be a top who high jumped 6-2 and long contender for state honors later this

placed fifth in the high hurdles at the Rob Trinkler, another senior sectionals. Mobiley figures to be a sprinter, was Union's second highest prominent member of the inpoint scorer last spring. He was a school's award- and high jump relay teams.

Lakers, Pacers win Upsets were the order of the day in

the finals of the Junior and Senior recreation basketball league In the Junior division title game, the Lakers, who finished third

during the regular season, knocked Rockets, by a 28-21 score. Meanwhile, in the Senior division final, the Pacers jolted the Nets, 46-44, on Brian Bodnar's late basket Steve McCauley's 24 points led the Lakers, while Adam Dowling tossed in four. Coached by Joe Roer, other

McCauley and O'Connell were designated all-stars. The Rockets were led by Scott Sexton, who scored 20 points. He and John Schinestuhl are the team's allstar representatives, coached by Gary Sexton.

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members of the Lakers were Daniel

Adams, Joe Beer, Jr., Greg Dreher,

Alex Gomez and Dan O'Connell

Reinhardt's 13 points, 10 Vanderkoy and five by Baylock helped the Nets defeat the Knicks, 29-25. Vanderkoy and Baylock were the team's all-star representatives. The Knicks were led by Tom Ellam and Mike Smith, both all-stars, and were coached by Bobby Johnson, Jr.

meters this spring.

Eric Renkoff, the team's top pole

vaulter, finished in the top 12 in the

state for the event last spring. He

cleared 13 feet last year and placed

third in Union County. The county

title is a possible goal for him this

year, with the potential for a new

Steve Kraus, a junior, tied the

school record in the 3,200-meter run as a sophomore last season. He placed fifth in the county and fourth

the state sectional meet. Along

county at the two miles indoors this

past winter. He should be the Far-

season and fifth at the sectionals. He

is the favorite to win the county

Versatile juniors Tony Stewart

jumped 22 feet as a sophomore, also

mers' top distance runner. Senior Dave Price finished second

JHS pole vault record.

In the Senior Division, Bodnar's 27 points led the winners, while 10 by Russell Kizma, six by John Strahan Softball meeting and three by Mike O'Connell aided Piscotta and Bob Johnson, Jr. 30 points, nine by John Hutchinson and six by Anthony Costello. Siter,

all-star representatives

the Pacers. Other members of the softball leagues sponsored by the Township of Union Recreation Pacers were Jim Kompany, Scott Nigro, Billy Huber and Vic Goldsmith and the coaches were Tom Department will be held this Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the women's division and at 7:45 for the men's The Nets were led by Joey Siter's

There will be a division for men Costello and Mike Wielgus are the and a division for women in both regular pitch and slow pitch if sufficient entries are received.

nament as a junior and senior.

What makes the big bad Bear so

tough is combining his outstanding

strength and quickness. He also

likes to use the "bear hug" (no pun

Relays last year and will be looking fourth indoors in the 800 meters this team's top javalin thrower and will to break the 50-second barrier for 400 past winter, will be the Farmers' top be backed up by senior Vin Roseno.

pionship meets." said Soranno.

past winter, will be the Farmers' top be backed up by senior Vin Rosand performer at that distance. He will in the shot put, seniors Joe Jelovcic In the shot put, seniors Joe Jeloveich also compete in the intermediate and Gordon Byrd, along with junior hurdles, 400 meters and mile relay Jacob Kessler, appear to be the key Waldron. Letterman Eric Fren-chman will also see action at the 200 both in the dual meets and cham-

Siragusa: a winner

By RICK BARBA For Tony Siragusa, going out for the wrestling team at Brearley was whenever he can to help defeat an only "just to keep in shape." It's athlete likes to compete in all sports than just keeping in shape for both Tony and the Bear matmen: and during his high school career

Siragusa has just concluded his besides football and wrestling. This high school wrestling career by winning the coveted state spring, he has decided to give golf a heavyweight title before 8,000 try. He has consistently been hitting screaming-fans at the Jadwin Gym Winning the state title put the lid According to Siragusa, "it will be

on an outstanding season for Siragusa as he won all 26 of his my chipping and putting which is going to make or break my game." matches, 23 of them pins. When it was suggested to Siragusa is how he'll spend a good deal of hi hat he go out for the wrestling team. free time this spring. he thought this would be a good way After graduation Siragusa will try to enjoy the summer and then get for him to keep in shape during football's off-season. He never ready to begin his college footbal

dreamed that he would enjoy it as much as he does, nor did he think he would be as successful as he has Tony received scholarship offers from many schools all over the During his career, Siragusa has country and one of the reasons that won two district, two county, two he choose Pitt was for the opportunity to play for head coach also won the Glen Ridge Tour-

Another man that was very in-" fluential in Siragusa's decision to go Sinsieri. Tony feels that both of these men have a "great-deal of con-

fidence in my ability." Fazio hasn't decided where Tony is going to play for Pitt, whether it will be at offensive tackle, defensive end or nose tackle. There is also the possibility that he will do some kicking. At Brearley this past season, he hit on 23 of 27 extra point tries and averaged 39.7 yards per

was the game in which I ran for 3 yards on a fake punt," said

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Local '85 spring sports schedules announced

April 1, Morristown, home, 3:45; 3. Kearny, home, 3:45; 6, Nutley, home, 1:00; 8, Elizabeth, away, 3:45; 12, Cranford, home, 3:45; 13, J.P. Stevens, away, 1:00; 15, Union Catholic, away, 3:45; 17, Linden, home, 3:45; 19, Scotch Plains, away, 3:45; 22, Irvington, home, 3:45; 24, Plainfield, home, 3:45; 26, Rahway, away, 3:45; 29, Westfield, home.

May 1, Kearny, away, 3:45; 3, , home, 3:45; 6, Seton Hall. home. 3:45; 8, Cranford, away, 3:45; 10. Union Catholic, home, 3:45; 14, over Park, away, 8:00; 15. Linden, away, 3:45; 17, Scotch Plains, home, 3:45; 22, Irvington, away, 3:45; 24, Plainfield, away, 3:45; 28, Rahway, home, 3:45; 29, Westfield, away, 3:45. **BOYS TENNIS**

April 3, Kearny, home, 3:45; 4, Elizabeth, away, 3:45; 8, Columbia, 3:45; 12, Union Catholic, away, 3:45: 15, Linden, home, 3:45; 17, Scotch Plains, away, 3:45; 19, Irvington, home, 3:45; 22, Plainfield, home, 3:45; 24, Rahway, away, 3:45; 26, Westfield, home, 3:45; 29, Kearny, away. 3:45.

May 1, Elizabeth, home, 3:45; 8, Cranford, away, 3:45; 10, Union away, 3:45; 17, Scotch Plains, home, 3:45; 22, Irvington, away, 3:45; 24, home, 3:45; 31, Westfield, away,

BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK April 1, Kearny (boys home, girls away), 3:45; 3, Elizabeth (boys away, girls home), 3:45; 13, County Relays; 15, Cranford (boys home, girls away), 3:45; 17, Union Catholic (boys only), home, 3:45; 18, Union Catholic (girls only), home, 3:45; 23, (boys home, girls away). 3:45: 29. Scotch Plains (boys only),

P185/80R13

6295

away), 3:45; 8, Plainfield (boys home, 3:45; 17, Elizabeth, away, home, girls away), 3:45; 11, Wat-3:45; 19, Rahway, away, 3:45; 24, 15, Rahway (boys and girls home), 3:45; 18, Union County cham-pionships; 20, Westfield (boys home) GOLF

April 2, Summit, away, 3:30; 4, Montclair, home, 3:30; 5, Pingry, home, 3:30; 8, Bloomfield, home, 3:30; 9, Plainfield, away, 3:30; 11, Union Catholic, away, 3:30; 15, Kennedy (Iselin), home, 3:30; 19, Roselle Park, home, 3:30; 22, Cranford, away, 3:30; 25, Linden iome, 3:30; 29, Watchung Con-

Plains, home, 3:30; 15, Johnson Regional, home, 3:30; 16, Union County championships; 20, Roselle, home, 3:30; 21, Westfield, away,

selleville, home, 11:00: 8. Elizabeth home, 3:45; 9, Nutley, away, 3:45; 12, Cranford, away, 3:45; 15, Union atholic, home, 3:45; 17. Linden. away, 3:45, 19, Scotch Plains, home. 3:45; 22, Irvington, away, 3:45; 24, Plainfield, away, 3:45; 26, Rahway, home, 3:45; 29, Westfield, away,

May 1. Kearny, home, 3:45; 3, Elizabeth, away, 3:45; 6, Roselle Park, away, 3:45; 8, Cranford, home, 3:45: 10. Union Catholic. away, 3:45; 13, Millburn, away, 3:45; 15, Linden, home, 3:45; 17, Scotch Plains, away, 3:45; 20, Johnson Regional, home, 3:45; 22, Irvington, home, 3:45; 24, Plainfield, me, 3:45; 28, Rahway, away, 3:45;

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TUTORIAL PROGRAMS

MURRAY III

Plainfield, home, 3:45; 28, Scotch Plains, away, 3:45.
May 1, Cranford, home, 3:45; 3,

Westfield, home, 3:45; 8, Roselle, away, 3:45; 10, Tryington, home, 3:45; 15, Johnson Regional, away, 3:45; 17, Elizabeth, home, 3:45; 22, Rahway, home, 3:45; 24, Plainfield, away, 3:45; 29, Scotch Plains, home 3:45; 31, Cranford, away, 3:45. Linden High

VARSITY AND JV BASEBALL April 3, Plainfield, away, 3:45: 6. rence championships. May 6. Roselle Catholic, away, 10:00; 8, Rahway, home, 11:00; 10, Westfield, away, 11:00; 12, Kearny, 3:30; 7, Elizabeth, away, 3:30; 13, 2:00: 15. Elizabeth, home, 3:45; 17, Union, away, 3:45: 19. Cranford away, 3:45; 24, Colonia, home, 3:45;

Irvington, away, 3:45. May 1, Plainfield, home, 3:45: 3. April 3, Kearny, away, 3:45; 6, Rahway, away, 3:45; 6, Westfield, home, 3:45; 8, Kearny, home, 3:45; 10, Elizabeth, away, 3:45; 15, Union, home, 3:45; 17, Cranford, away, 24, Scotch Plains, home, 7:30; 29, Irvington, home, 3:45.

April 4, Scotch Plains, away, 3:15; 11, Cranford, away, 3:15; 12, Johnson Regional, home, 11:00; 16, Plainfield, home (Galloping Hill), 3:15; 18, Elizabeth, home (Ash Brook), 3:15; 22, Roselle Catholic, away, 3:15; 25, Union, away, 3:15; 30, Pingry, home (Galloping Hill),

May I, Kearny, home (Galloping Hill), 3:15; 3, Elizabeth, away, 3:15; 6, Union Catholic, away, 3:15; 7, Plainfield, away, 3:15; 8, Roselle April 2, Westfield, away, 3:45; 4, Catholic, home (Galloping Hill), 3:15; 10, Union Catholic, home (Ash home, 3:45; 10, Irvington, Brook), 3:15; 14, Westfield, away,

3:15; 20, Irvington, home (Galloping Hill), 3:15; 21, Bishop Ahr, Edison, away, 3:15; 22, Kearny, away, 3:15; 28, Brearley Regional, home (Galloping Hill), 3:15; 29, Scotch Plains, home (Galloping Hill), 3:15; 30, Roselle, home (Galloping Hill),

VARSITY AND JV SOFTBALL April 3, Plainfield, home, 3:45; 8, Rahway, away, 11:00: 10. Westfield home, 11:00; 12, Kearny, home, 11:00; 15, Elizabeth, away, 3:45; 17, Union, home, 3:45; 19, Cranford, away, 3:45; 22, Union Catholic, home, 3:45; 24, Edison Tech, away,

3:45; 26, Scotch Plains, home, 7:00; 29, Irvington, home, 3:45. May 1, Plainfield, away, 3:45; 3, Rahway, home, 3:45: 6. Westfield away, 3:45; 8, Kearny, away, 3:45; away, 3:45; 17, Cranford, home, 3:45; 22, Union Catholic, away, 3:45; 28, Scotch Plains, away, 3:45; 29, 26, Scotch Plains, away, 3:45; 29, rvington, away, 3:45.

April 3, Plainfield, away, 3:45; 4, Rahway, home, 3:45; 8, Westfield, away, 11:00; 10, Kearny, away, 11:00: 12. Elizabeth, home, 11:00: 15. Union, away, 3:45; 17, Cranford away, 3:45; 22, Johnson Regional, away, 3:45; 24, Scotch Plains, home 3:45; 26, Irvington, away, 3:45; 29, Plainfield, home, 3:45.

May 1, Rahway, away, 3:45; 3, Westfield, home, 3:45; 8, Kearny, home, 3:45: 10, Elizabeth, away, 3:45; 15, Union, home, 3:45; 20, Irvington, home, 3:45; 22, Union Catholic, home, 3:45; 29, Scotch Plains, away, 3:45.

April 1, Plainfield (boys away, girls home), 3:45; 3, Rahway (boys only), home, 3:45; 4, Rahway (girls only), home, 3:45; 9, Westfield (boys (girls only), away, 3:15; 15, Kearny

home), 3:45; 15, Scotch Plains (both home), 3:45; 20, Irvington (boys away, girls home), 3:45.

Roselle Park VARSITY BASEBALL

April 2, Manville, home, 4:00; 4, Bound Brook, home, 4:00; 6, Hillside, home, 11:00; 9, North Plainfield, away, 4:00; 11, Middlesex, away, 4:00; 16, St. Mary's, home, 4:00; 19, Brearley, home, 4:00; 23, New Providence, away, 4:00; 25, Manville, away, 4:00; 30,

Bound Brook, away, 4:00.

May 2, North Plainfield, home, 10. Elizabeth, home, 3:45; 13, 4:00; 7, Middlesex, home, 4:00; 9, St. Hillside, home, 3:45; 15, Union, Mary's, away, 4:00; 14. Brearley, Mary's, away, 4:00; 14, Brearley, away, 4:00; 16, New Providence. VARSITY TRACK April 5, North Plainfield, away.

4:00; 11, Brearley, away, 4:00; 16, Bound Brook, home, 4:00; 18, Roselle, home, 4:00; 23, Manville, away, 4:00; 30, New Providence, home, 4:00. May 6, Middlesex, home, 4:00; 11, Mountain Valley Conference meet; **BOYS TENNIS**

April 2, Roselle, away, 4:00; 4, Bound Brook, home, 4:00; 9, North Plainfield, away, 4:00; 11, Middlesex, away, 4:00; 16, St. Mary's, home, 4:00; 18, Brearley, home, 4:00; 23, New Providence, away, 4:00; 30, Bound Brook, away, 4:00. May 2, North Plainfield, home, 4:00; 7, Middlesex, home, 4:00; 9, St. Mary's, away, 4:00; 14, Brearley,

home, 4:00. April 1, Cranford, home, 4:00: 2. away, girls home), 11:00; 10, Pingry Manville, away, 4:00; 4, Bound Brook, away, 4:00; 6, Westfield. boys away, girls home), 3:45; 17, away, 11:00; 9, North Plainfield, Elizabeth (boys home, girls away), home, 4:00; 11, Middlesex, home 3:45; 23, Union (boys away, girls 4:00; 16, St. Mary's, away, 4:00; 17, home), 3:45; 25, Roselle Catholic Hillside, away, 4:00; 18, Brearley, (boys away, girls home), 3:45; 29, away, 4:00; 23, New Providence, home, 4:00; 25, Manville, home,

May 1, Union Catholic (boys only), home, 3:45; 2, Union Catholic (girls only), home, 3:45; 9, Hillside (both Middlesex, away, 4:00; 9, St. Mary's, home, 4:00; 14, Brearley, home, 4:00; 16, New Providence away, 4:00; 21, Dayton, away, 4:00; 28, Roselle, away, 4:00.

GOLF April 2, Manville, home, 3:30; 4, Bound Brook, home, 4:00; 9, North Plainfield, away, 3:30; 11, Middlesex, away, 3:30; 18, Brearley, home, 3:15; 19, Union, away, 3:30 23, New Providence, away, 3:45; 25, away, 3:30; 30, Bound Brook, away,

3:30; 7, Middlesex, home, 3:30; 10, Johnson, home, 3:30; 14, Brearley, home, 3:30; 17, Dayton, home, 3:30; 21, Roselle, away, 3:30.

Brearley

BASEBALL April 2, New Providence, away, 4:00; 4, Middlesex, home, 4:00; 8, Roselle Catholic, away, 11:00; 9, Manville, home, 11:00; 11, St. Mary's, away, 11:00; 15, Colonia, 4:00; 18, Roselle Park, away, 4:00; 20-21, Glen Ridge Tournament away, 2:00; 23, North Plainfield away, 4:00; 25, New Providence, home, 4:00; 30, Middlesex, away,

May 2, Manville, away, 4:00; 6, Roselle Catholic, home, 4:00; 7, St. Mary's, home, 4:00; 9, Bound Brook away, 4:00; 13, Oratory, away, 4:00; 14. Roselle Park, home, 4:00; 16, North Plainfield, home, 4:00; 17, Pingry, home, 4:00; 21, Hillside, away, 4:00; 23, Roselle, home, 4:00

SOFTBALL April 1, Summit, home, 4:00; 2, New Providence, home, 4:00; 4 Middlesex, away, 4:00; 9, Manville away, 11:00; 11, St. Mary's, home, 11:00; 16, Bound Brook, away, 4:00; 18, Roselle Park, home, 4:00; 19, Dayton Regional, away, 4:00; 23,

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New Providence, away, 4:00; 29, Johnson Regional, away, 4:00; 30, May 2, Green Brook, away, 4:00; Middlesex, home, 4:00. May 2, Manville, home, 4:00; 6, Mother Seton, away, 4:00; 7, St. 4:00; 14, Roselle Park, home, 4:00; Mary's, away, 4:00; 9, Bound Brook, 16, North Plainfield, home, 4:00; 17, iome, 4:00; 13, Edison Tech, home, 4:00; 14, Roselle Park, away, 4:00;

16, North Plainfield, away, 4:00; 21,

Hillside, home, 4:00; 23, Roselle,

away, 4:00. TRACK April 4, Manville (boys only), home, 4:00; 9, Bound Brook (boysaway 4:00, girls home, 11:00; 11. Roselle Park (boys only), home, 11:00; 16, North Plainfield (boys away, girls home), 4:00; 18, Hillside (boys only), home, 4:00; 23, New rovidence (boys home, girls away) 4:00; 30, Middlesex (boys away,

girls home), 4:00. May 2, St. Pius (girls only), home. 4:00; 8, Union Catholic (girls only), home. 4:00: 9. Green Brook (boys only), away, 4:00; 11, Mountain Valley Conference championships; 16, Pingry (girls only), away, 4:00; 18, Union County championships; 25, State Sectionals; June 1, State

TENNIS April 2, New Providence, away, 4:00; 3, Green Brook, home, 4:00; 4, Middlesex, home, 4:00; 11, St. Mary's, away, 11:00; 16, Bound Brook, home, 4:00; 18, Roselle Park,

New Providence, home, 4:00; 30,

Irvington

VARSITY AND JV BASEBALL

Plainfield, away, 11:00; 12, Rahway

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Middlesex, away, 4:00. May 1, Scotch Plains, away, 3:45; 6, Plainfield, home, 3:45; 8, Rahway, 3. Revelle, home, 4:00; 7, St. Mary's, home, 4:00; 9, Bound Brook, away, Oratory, away, 4:00; 21, Johnson Regional, home, 4:00; 31, Union GOLF 29, Linden, away, 3:45. April 2, New Providence, away, 3:30; 4, Middlesex, home, 3:30; 8,

Plainfield, home, 10:00: 9, Manyille home, 3:30; 15, Dayton, away, 3:30; 16, Bound Brook, home, 3:30; 18, Roselle Park, away, 3:30; 22, Roselle, home, 3:30; 23, North Plainfield, away, 3:30; 25, New Providence, home, 3:30; 30, Mid-dlesex, away, 3:45. May 2, Manville, away, 3:30; 3,

> BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK April 1, Scotch Plains, home, 3:45; 6, Kearny Invitational; 9, Plainfield (boys away, girls home) 4:00; 11, Hillside (boys away, girls home), 10:00; 13, Columbia Invitational; 15, Rahway, home, 3:45; 17, Westfield, (boys away, girls home), 3:45; 18, Adidas Invitational; 20, HCTCA Invitational; 23, Kearny (boys home, girls away) 3:45; 25, Penn

away, 11:00; 17, Plainfield, home

Kearny, home, 3:45; 25, Essex six. Tommy Artutis, Anthony Catholic, home, 3:45; 26, Union Goncalves and Michael Rato scored Catholic, home, 3:45; 29, Nutley, away, 3:45. May 3, Union, home, 3:45; 6, Essex Catholic, away, 3:45; 9,

points led the Irish, followed by Billy Mack with 10, Ryan Guerra with six and Mike Nowicki and Naim Lassiter with two each. For Rutgers, Jason Hannibal scored nine, Robert Stelzle seven with 12 rebounds and April 3, Scotch Plains, away, 3:45: Joe Parenti two points. 8, Plainfield, away, 11:00; 10, In the Midget League, the Nets cut

home, 11:00; 15, Westfield, away, 3:45; 17, Kearny, home, 3:45; 19, Elizabeth, away, 3:45; 20, Seton Hall, home, 11:00; 22, Union, away, 3:45; 26, Union Catholic, away, 3:45; 29, Linden, home, 3:45; 20, Linden, home, 3:45;

(boys home, girls away) 5:45; 11, Watchung Conference meet: 15, Union Catholic, home, 3:45; 20, Indiana, Michigan tied nament; 15, Kearny, away, 3:45; 17, Elizabeth, home, 3:45; 21, Essex Catholic, home, 3:45; 22, union, home, 3:45; 24, Cranford, away, state sectionals. June 1, state groups; 4, state inals. Indiana and Michigan remained the Celtics' lead to one gather than the control of the control of the control of the celtics' lead to one gather than the

Indiana and Michigan remained the Celtics' lead to one game after tied for first place in the Linden winning an 85-83 overtime thellow PAL's Pee Wee League after March 16 action, with both registering over the Celts. Jason Bowers led the Michigan defeated Princeton, 66with 16, Greg Demeter with nine,

43; behind Waliyy Dixon's 32 points, 18 by Al-Tjuan Newton, six each by John Kurowski and Cesar Nunez and two apiece by John Potocek and Rodger Ojeda. For Princeton, Jesse Helfrich tallied 27 points, David Fish nine, Eddie Howe four, Philip hter two and Rob Rinaldi one Indiana trounced Purdue, 72-7, as Brian Brown led the victors with 32 points. Akil Taylor chipped in with

Knicks in the standings by beating the Knicks, 78-77. Derick Reynolds led the winners with 27 points, while Sheldon Champagne had 23, Anthony Caldiero 14, Rodney Allen 12 and Chuck Sonion two. The loss overshadowed a 41-point effort by Lamont Mack of the Knicks. Kenny place in the standings by downing Rutgers, 38-18. Brian Kosiba's 18 Kosiba added 21, Wesley Lassite five, Rahim Bowman four, Lama Cook and Corey Durham two each and Shawn Bacon one for the losers.

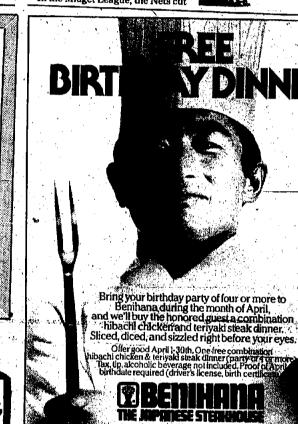
The standings: Pee Wee League Indiana 8-1; Michigan 8-1; Notre Dame 5-4; Princeton 4-5; Rutgers 2-7; Purdue 0-9. Midget League-Celtics 6-9: Nets 5-4; Bucks 4-5; alleicha S.G.

Nets with 34 points, followed by

Darryl Clark with 18, Shawn Wilson

Jordan Davis with four and Corey Bowers and Kevin Young with two each. Donald McNeill led the Celtics

with 32 points, while Rahim Brown had 18, Reggie Sumner 12, Kyle Stradford 10, Etroy Sherman six and



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away, 3:45; 10, Westfield, home, 3:45; 11, Greater Newark Tour-3:45; 28, Union Catholic, home, 3:45;

VARSITY AND JV SOFTBALL April 1, Clifford Scott, away, 3:45; 3, Scotch Plains, away, 3:45; 10, Plainfield, home, 11:00; 12, Rahway, away, 11:00; 15, Westfield, home, 3:45; 17, Kearny, away, 3:45; 19, Elizabeth, home, 3:45; 22, Union, home, 3:45; 24, Cranford, away, 3:45; 26, Union Catholic, home, 3:45;

29, Linden, away, 3:45. May 1, Scotch Plains, home, 3:45; Dayton, home, 3:30; 9, Bound Brook, Clifford Scott, home, 3:45; 6, away, 3:30; 13. State regionals: 14 Plainfield, away, 3:45; 8, Rahway, Roselle Park, home, 3:30; 16, Union home, 3:45; 10, Westfield, away, 3:45; 15, Kearny, home, 3:45; 17, County championships; 23, Governor Livingston, home, 3:30; Elizabeth, away, 3:45; 22, Union, away, 3:45; 24, Cranford, home, 28, Linden, away, 3:30; June 3, Mountain Valley Conference 3:45; 28, Union Catholic, away, 3:45; 29, Linden, home, 3:45.

April 1, Newark Barringer, home, 3:45; 3, Scotch Plains, home, 3:45; 8, Newark Central, home, 11:30; 10, home, 11:00; 13, Newark East Side,

VARSITY AND JV VOLLEYBALL April 2, Elizabeth, away, 3:45; 4, on Regional, away, 3:45; 10. Union, home, 4:00; 12, Rahway, 4:00; 19, Scotch Plains, home, 4:00;

24, Cranford, away, 3:45; 26, Westfield, home, 4:00.
May 1, Roselle, away, 3:45; 3, Elizabeth, home, 4:00; 8, Johnson Regional, home, 4:00; 10, Union, away, 3:45; 15, Rahway, home, 4:00; 17, Plainfield, away, 3:45; 22, Scotch Plains, away, 3:45; 24, Cranford, home, 4:00; 29, Westfield, away,

April 18, Belleville, away, 3:45; 22, 4 Bodnar eight and Bobby Travisano

Kearny, away, 3:45; 10, Belleville, home, 3:45; 15, Plainfield, away, 3:45; 17, Nutley, home, 3:45; 20, Linden, away, 3:45; 21, Plainfield, home, 3:45; 24, County Tournament. BOYS TENNIS

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READY FOR THE SEASON—The St. Joseph's Boys League of Roselle is getting ready for the 1985 season, which begins April 27. Helping Roselle Mayor Elmer Erti (holding bat), prepare for the season are, from left to right, Bob Trenery, Jr., Bob Trenery, Ed Zalinkanskas and Steve Morales. The league, which is comprised of 19 teams and 240 boys and has a Saturday clinic for 50 boys, is beginning its 33rd

Signups for Linden league continue

ment is now accepting registration interested in coaching should confor the Youth Baseball League. The league is for boys 13-16 years of age office. and no late registrations will be

as of May 1. All boys must register, Boys may register with their

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physical education teacher, at the PAL building on 400 Maple Ave. Saturday mornings from 10 a.m.-12 Volunteer coaches are urgently noon, or at the recreation office at

p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration closes next Thursday. Further information may be obtained by calling 862-0300 between Calling 862-0300 betwe 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

the state Section II, Group I playoffs and reached the semifinals before was named MVP of the junior varsity. Most important player awards went to Cathy Finizio and Chavez, and summer basketball The junior varsity team also had an outstanding season, winning 13 of 14 games, losing only in the UCT. As camp scholarships for one week in June at Kean College went to Lewis, for the middle school, they finished 8-5 and placed fourth in the Dunellen Chavez and Geoghegan. Gifts were also presented by the March of Dimes tournament. Pat Hannisch, head women's

booster club sponsored the first annual awards dinner recently to

honor the teams of the middle school

and high school. Over 100 parents,

coaches, players, school ad-ministrators, relatives and friends

ttended the dinner, held in the high

The RPHS girls varsity team had

one of its best seasons ever, winning

18 and losing four, finishing second in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference. The

Pink Panthers also reached the

quarterfinals of the Union County

Cournament and were seeded first in

school cafeteria.

falling to Kinnelon

SATURDAY MARCH 30, 1985

UNION CHAPTER WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT

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The state of the s

coach at Kean College, was guest schools, was master of ceremonies. Senior awards were given to Special guests included James Karen Antonucci, Carol Guerrizio, McDonald, assistant high school Karen Antonucci, Carol Guerrizio, Registration will also be accepted by calling Jerry Rosivach at 925-0250 Diane Cushmeyer and Eileen Welter principal; Roy Dragon, middle by head coach Virginia Gilcrest. principal; high school Middle School participation award athletic director Bill McNeece and Pagnetti. Roseanne Salzarulo, Carmen Luke is the secretary.

Sponanza, Sierra's take titles

Sponanza and Sierra's have captured the respective "A" and "B" division titles in the Adult Mackevich and Burke in the "A" division, Sponanza defeated the "A" division divisi Basketball League, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

mackevich and Burke in the playoffs, while Sierra's will take its perfect 12-0 mark to the playoffs. Demsey's, 73-65, as Erskin Marks while Veon Lassiter chipped in with Pink Panthers honored 16 and Bob Banks 12. For Demsey's,

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 8 + - Thursday, March 28, 1985 -- 21

The Roselle Park girls basketball Carolyn Bongard, Barbara Janosik, booster club sponsored the first Judy Tandury, Michele Hazlehurst, Papa's Deli edged Dooley. Mackevich and Burke, 69-67. Brett Antoinette LaVecchia, Tina Sousa, Wyatt paced the winners with 26 Kathleen Hamilton and Maura , while Dom Pietrapertosa and Mike Schreck each had 14. Bill Varsity awards of gym bags were McCue netted 20 points for the presented to Antonucci, Guerrizio, Cushmeyer, Welter, Cathy Finizio, Fran Ciak and Donna Lewis. Junior varsity awards went to Kara Baldwin, Jennifer Baldwin, Chris

73-69, as Pete LaCorte swished home 24 points, Chris Filbert 19 and Jim Luke, Alex Chavez, Lisa Dragon, Darlene Woods, Lisa Ferraro, Lisa Ambrosio, Lisa Panzarino, Helga registered 20 points for Image, while Antonsson, Sandy Kozal and Marilyn Otero. Clak was named the varsity's In "B" Division play, Pro Shop Most Valuable Player, while Luke rallied to beat Printer Lex, 71-69, and claim the third and final

divisional playoff spot. Trailing 52-43. Pro Shop went on a 28-17 burst in Darren Drapkin, who scored 18 of his game-high 20 points in the final quarter, including 10-of-10 from the foul line. Others in double figures for players to the coaches. Ernie Finizio, Park's superintendent of Pro Shop were Norm Silbert with 17

For Printer Lex, Jerry Millile scored 22. Steve Kwecien 16 and Joe Banana's clinched second place points to rally the victors, while Jim



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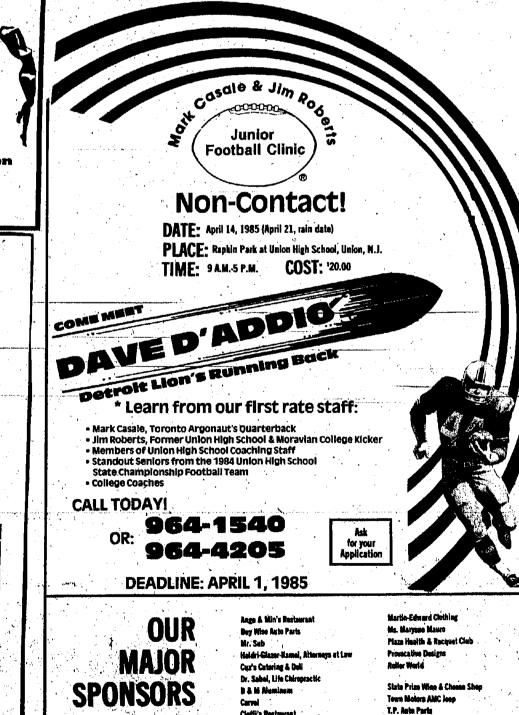


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Boys & Girls Club launches a fund drive

The Board of Trustees of the Boys and Girls Club has launched a capital campaign drive to raise \$750,000 for the purposes of both expanding and renovating the present facility.

'We will be constructing a new one-story multi-purpose community

'Shrub Care' topic of Tuesday lecture

A free lecture on "Shrub Care" will be offered by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Program Associate James Nichnadowicz will present the lecture which will be held at the Union County Administration-Services Building, 300 E. North Ave., Westfield. Additional information is availabe by calling 233-

All Extension Service programs are open to the public without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap. The meeting room has handicap access.

Who Really Gains From Rent Control?

In the long run, most studies and statistics seem to agree that the local effects of rent con trol are a losing proposition for all. Properly maintenance standards suffer, values decline, tax bases erode, town services limp along, schools' ratings tailspin. Greater burdens are placed upon the individual homeowner and finally the whole complexion of a town or neighborhood undergoes radical change.

So, who at least in the short term, gains from rent conrol? Only renters, many of them short term residents, are able to keep their shelter a portion of the burden miraculously avoided by renter. Keep in mind that this local pr dinance of infamy does not affect those senior citizens in Housing for the Elderly, nor does it affect residents of low income housing. You see, the federally assisted housing is exempt from local controls. These rents can be adjusted at anytime, based upon an income/expense basis. By asking your councilperson to vote against the proposed changes in rent control; indeed asking that a person to consider the elimination of rent control, you will be hurting no senio

irvington share the cost of government in a fair

citizen or no low income family. You will be asserting your right to insist that all residents of

Once More A Season Upon Us

Every few year, a small group here in Irvington get out their old banners, their old slogans, and their old hats. A touch of spring may be in the air and their longings turn once more to fantasy and the world of makebelieve. And so they and the world of matebaliere. And so they reason, there is an election upon us, let's cajole some politicians into joining us in singing that old tune called "Rent Control". Never mind that livington enacted and has benefitted from a very fair ordinance for the past years. Now is the titus set more.

wery lair ordinance for the past years. Now is the time get more.

Now, not all our Yown Fathers are fooled. Most know of the faults and ewils of rant control. But, they are looking tought for gouldance. Since you don't call them and let your feelings be known, they assume that everything is all sight. Call them, write to them, show up at meetings and tell them what to do. Tall them you want and the fact of the fact of the call. meetings and tell them what to do. Tell'them you want everyone to pay a fair share of the cost of government and that includes renters as well as everyone. Being a renter does not entitle anyone to shirk their part of the burden. Now we want renters in or town and the mix of people that results from having a balanced population. However, individual homeowners insist the everyone pay their fair share. When rent control everyone pay inter an share, when ren't control takes over, we middle people, owning our homes, often end up paying or subsidizing others. Now, there is nothing fair about that!— Resident of senior citizens or low-income housing are not effected in anyway by focal rent Thus, cancelling our rant control will content. Itus, cancalling our rant control will make the cost of local government more equally shared. Call that councilperson-write that lettergo to that meeting and let your wishes be known. This is America and this is the way we grew and became a great nation.

This advertisement was paid for by the irv-ington Property Owners Association, 1644 Clinton Avenue.

Homeowners **Protect Yourselves**

For most of us our individually owned homes are our greatest asset. When demands are made for the enactment or increasing of sent control, individual homeowners take it on the chin. For income properties, taxes are based on rent rolls. When rents remain low, taxes are not adjusted unward to help pay for the costs of local governit is the "man-in-the-middle". Mr. Average neowner, Mr. Good Guy.

When your taxes keep increasing, the attrac tiveness of your property is in danger and cer-tainly not as easily sold as it might have been. High taxes discourage buyers. Your insisting, you, the individual homeowner, that the cost of local government be equally shared-not discounted for renters because they appear, to be organized and ready to speak out. Keep your taxes in tine, keep your local services coming, support your town because it supports you. make your wishes know to your councilnerson no more rent control, no hardening the applica-tion of rent control on handouts for renters who

may or may not be here tomorrow. Help you seprescribitives maintain tryington as a clean, progressive, nice-place-to-live. Let them hear from you. And always remember, local rent controls do not apply to senior citizen or low income houseing. You will not hurt any deserving person by asking that rent control be curbed or eliminated. Call Town Hell, tell your representatives what you want,

This advertisement was paid for by the irv-ington Property Owners Associations, 1644

facility will give us the space that we need to conduct our continuously growing programs and fund-raising activities. A cheerful, roomy and efficient community center will enable the Club to attract new members of the community, Russell Triolo, executive director,

The facility also will be available to all adults, senior citizens and accessible to the handicapped. Large open areas will permit the present staff to supervise the activities of twice as many youngsters. With movable partitions, the center can also be divided into smaller areas for quiet activites. Comfortably furnished areas will be available for informal meetings, or for a variety of activities, including classes and workshops on physical fitness, nutrition, marriage and family relations, child rearing and self-awareness. While the youngsters are in school, the center will be open to adults for all

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programs. With an adjoining kitcher readily available for food preparation, this large room can also provide the ideal setting for banquets, parties or other club and community functions or fund-raisers, such as flea markets and chinese auctions, Triolo said.

As part of the capital campaign, the Boys and Girls Club will also be conducting a major renovation program of our olympic size swimming pool. The two major costs in our pool refurbishing program are the heating and ventilating system and a new automated water treatsystem. Other projects in the capital campaign include a complete renovation of our present Boys and Girls Club facility.

"One cannot place a price tag on the value of the benefits to be derived from the new community center to serve all of our township residents (or now and for generations to come. Our community center will be a building with a big heart. It will be a shining

well being of our citizenry in Union Those who see the strength and stability of our community reflected

in the kind of young people developed here will want to con-tribute generously toward the \$750,000 Boys and Girls Club of Union capital campaign fund," Triolo said.

"In the tradition of the many men and women who have worked tirelessly through the years on behalf of the Boys and Girls Club, the community at large can show clearly, that when it comes to our children, everyone in Union really cares. Who should subscribe? Every household, every business and in dustry, every club and organization in Union have a good reason to join together in this once-in-a-lifetime program. Everyone benefits!." he added.

Every resident will receive a donation card by mail and all are urged to respond with a donation as soon as possible.

WOMEN

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Join an educational and supportive family group with your children. Professionally led, non-sectarian.

Register now for sessions beginning April 15th.

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Center for Women, Livingston, NJ

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NJO raps state probe into rent agreements

The 82,000-member New Jersey Tenants Organization (NJTO) has charged that a "probe" being conducted by the Keam administration could void /rental agreements in several municipalities and cause thousands of tenants to become victims of landlord rent gouging.

In a letter sent to Gov. Kean, Phyllis Salowe-Kaye, president of the NJTO, the oldest and largest state-wide tenant organization in the country, said,

The NJTO is extremely distressed to learn that the attorney general's office is conducting a probe into rental agreements that have been signed by municipalities, lan-

diords, and, in some cases, tenent associations, to limit rents in several New Jersey communities.

The attorney general's office has subpoensed records in several towns as part of an investigation into possible antitrust or price-fixing violations.

"If these agreements are voided," Salowe Kaye continued, thousands of tenants will be without rent protection. Even if this doesn't happen, municipalities and landlords are already hesitant to renew existing agreements in light of the pending investigation, leaving tenants unsure of their ability to afford the apartments that they are now occupying.

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OSHKOSH new solid twill overalls for toddlers, boys and girls 4-6X/7. Reg. dept. store price 10 \$18.50 ur price \$9.99

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Nanuel, N. X. Gatle Flace, L.L. Greenwich, Conn. Oliver's Kipp in Norwell, Conn.

Preparing for a new addition You will be grateful and glad that for emergencies; get to know your

A bag of good nutritional food together with two dishes — one for food and one for water, should be set A few toys and chewbones should

to get comfortable. Make this clear to your puppy from day one that the

A small blanket or bed is sufficient. And no matter how cute and vet is very important since your new cuddly the puppy is, your bed or puppy needs innoculations and a furniture are not the places for him general check-up to assure good health. Your yet also will give some new addition properly. Don't wait

as a pediatrician for the children. House training your new pup will be the most important subject on your mind when your bring the pup home. It can be done quickly and

PETiculars

A dog crate will be the best thing to happen to your puppy, next to your love. It is his own little private domain and secure hideaway or simply a bed with a door. Because he clean, the pup will learn quickly to control himself and not soil his bed. When left alone, the crate will prevent the puppy from chewing and solling the house. The benefit to you, of course, is the peace of mind you ill enjoy when you are away from

Lottery winners

New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Feb. 25, March PICK-IT AND PICK-4

> Feb. 25-- 151, 6369. Feb. 28—654, 5458. Feb. 27—649, 2348. March 1-851, 3037. March 4-144, 9530.

March 6-347, 9036 March 8-955, 2938. March 9-672, 8750. March 11-683, 4041

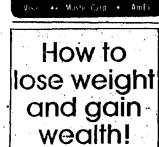
March 13-709, 1098. March 15-862, 5034. March 18-056, 5109.

March 20-111, 6506. March 22-780, 9302. March 23-265, 1852.

Feb. 28-8, 14, 21, 30, 34, 37; March 7-7, 10, 15, 17, 22, 38;

mus — 87129. March 14-13, 15, 17, 18, 24,





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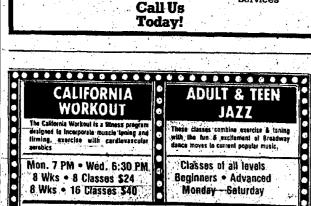
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Service helps elderly to stay at home

"We can do a lot of what the adult

Staff members can do grocery

And just what can O.A.R.S. do?

shopping, drive patients to the doctor, the bank or the post office,

put their groceries away, ac-

- college students, housewives,

And if the staff is unable to provide

a certain service - such as hair care

for example - O.A.R.S. will find

someone who can or direct the client

to an agency that can.

help them with their prepare their meals ahead of time.

Three (area women with ex- while perience in the field of aging have In remain in their 'own homes even though they are unable to do "many of the little things in life that we take for granted."

Older Adult Resources and Services provides "every conceiva the founders, are "most happy staying in their own home."

> "Because we are private we can fashion our services uniquely to the needs of the older adult," she ex-

> Rubin, of Watchung, and Toby Rosen and Leah Weiss, both of South Orange, opened O.A.R.S. in January after researching similar services in Long Island, New York City Although their offices are based in

clients come from both Essex and Their many years of volunteer

service with senior citizens in the area led them to realize that many their own homes, but must look for new ways to cope with the basic needs of daily life grocery staff to evaluate individual needs,

Hutton

Managing Editor

they do not know is in the house.

services for a group. "The NJT-One is an attractively appointed rail car

transportation corporation's chairs, a bar and kitchen area, Department of Special Operations is Negar said. For a reasonable cost a offering rall transportation at group can lease the rail car to hold The goal of the Department is to provided the NJT-One to a group who requested the car be attached to

generate increased ridership on NJ Transit offpeak and weekend trains "We have big plans for this department," said Jerome C. Jervis and returning to Hoboken. said Nogar.

The Department of Special Operations currently is coordinating and developing special packages such as shoppers excursions between New York, Newark and Elements of the Second Sec Premo, executive director of NJ Transit. "There are many things to see and do in New Jersey and the

Travelogue Flemington, and group trips to a New Jersey winery, Manhattan's South Street Seaport and Broadway

For further information about also, when necessary, make all other arrangements such as Special Operations, David V. Nogar, manager, Special Operations, NJ Transit Rail, 95 Orange St., P.O. Box securing group tickets for Broadway .720, Newark, N.J. 07101 or call (201) 648-3380.

"The department is something of a mini-travel agency," said David Nogar, manager of Special Operations. "Our office will plan almost any type of group excursion desired. For example, we recently planned a one day akt trip for a group offering them a very reasonable priced package that included a lift ticket, equipment and lesson." Union Adult School The Union Adult School trips have heen a success this year and many spring trips were closed. But there is still time to register for the Lancaster, Pa., trip scheduled for May 18. The bus will leave Union 7:30 a.m. and return 8 p.m. There will be stilled tour of Arigh villager and

The department also is respona guided tour of Amish villages and a guided tour of Araish villages and
farmlands in Lancaster County and
time to browse and shop at the
Meadowbrook Farmers Market and
Kitchen Kettle Stopping Village
A family-style function at one of
the local restaurants is included. sible for booking private parties, aboard NJT-One, a restored observation can owned by the statewide public transportation corporation. To this end, the special

Further information is available from Marge Delimanis at 688-1200, Ext. 326 or 327.

Linden Adult School

Seats are still available on the bus tour of 42nd Street, River to River,

organized a "unique" service for older adults which enables them to for people with lower incomes and were aware of the services provided ______. We can do a lot of what the adult for people with lower incomes and children have been doing, but just are aware of services provided for ______. don't have enough time to do it, _____. people with money, but many of these services stop after initial

"With the elderly population increasing, many more services are needed, but not provided," she said, O.A.R.S. is different from public, government-funded programs for senior citizens because it is flexible and not limited by geographic area, take them out to limited by the distribution of the theater or just take them out to lunch.

"We are careful to remain provided by trained staff members best," said Rubin, the immediate retirees - who have had experien past president of the Senior Services Corp., a non-profit agency which provides services for senior citizens. What O.A.R.S. does best and initially, is consult with their clients - which means both the elderly

parent and the adult child. Personal assistance is only one component of the services provided "Many times adult children do not include their parents in planning and until they do, we can't help them," Rubin emphasized. "They must have confidence in us and they have

relatives. "Getting There" is a private transportation service. Rubin said that while municipal programs provide transportation

"Keep in Touch" is a weekly program which includes regular phone contacts, home visits to clients and liaison with out-of-town

With this increase in the addition, more adult children, particulary women, are working and

and are concerned that they are

O.A.R.S. has contracted with a

livery service which will provide

example. And the drivers, she said,

will attend to any needs of the

give'a gift to a parent," she added,

noting that coupon books can be purchased for \$50. This service

or a relative for transportation and

She noted that the elderly

population in both Essex and Union

countles is increasing all the time -

in Essex, about 17 percent of the

population is over 60, while in Union.

manuals dealing with housing for senior citizens and has worked directly with older adults at senior centers. She is studying for a master's degree in Judeo-Christian

delegate to the White House Council

is preparing her thesis on "The Religious Community's Response to the Needs of the Elderly in New

Metropolitan New Jersey in West of senior centers for the Y and the

caseworker in New Jersey and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson and a member of the Mental Health Association of Essex County. Senior Services Corp. of Essex numerous community boards

NJ Transit's 'got the ticket' for your pleasure trips

being sponsored by the Linden Adult throughout New Jersey have been School on Sunday, May 19. Dinner at part of the New Jersey YM-YWHA ditional information are available

Y's senior trips Y's senior trips director of the camp complex, stated More than 500 senior adults from that the trip includes complete

bination trips of three to nine weeks. Passover vacation at Browns Hotel in Loch Sheldrake, New York, or at the Saxony or Deauville hotels.

Joseph A. Schwartz, executive

centers, meals, all trips, taxes, baggage handling, and special

and musical presentations led by Cantor Abraham Wolkin and his may call their local 'Y' or JCC or Ellen Barocas, assistant director, at



THAT CERTAIN SMILE—Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., is charmed by 7-year-old Danielle Newman, the 1985 Easter Seal Child, who flashed this winsome smile during a recent meeting with the congressman in Washington. Danielle, who is partially paralyzed below the hips, was in the nation's capital to launch the Easter Seal Campaign which runs through April 7. The money raised during the drive will be used to provide disabled children and adults with rehabilitation services at the

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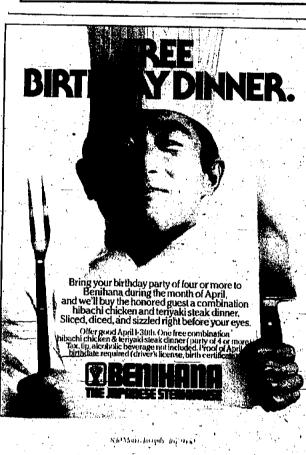
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Restaurant - Cocktail Lounge

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MenHicalle Mestaurant and Cachtait [A. L.C.R.G.].

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is served extragal y days a week. Saturday from 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. 365 N. 22 East, Springfield 379-2286.

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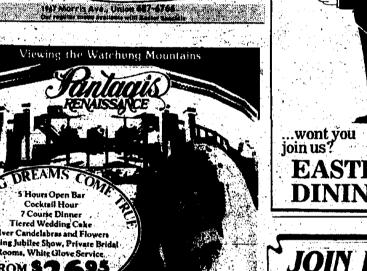
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DINING GUIDE



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Calendar

Theater Now through March 39

(weekends)—"Private Lives," Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford, 8 n.m. 276-7611. Now through April 20 (weekends, excluding. April 6)—"The Fan-tasticks." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East,

Cranford, 272-5704.

March '28, 29, 30, 31—"Razzle Dazzle Show " variety show Parish layers Theater, YWCA, E. Front

., Plainfield, 469-9497. March 28, 29, 30, 31-"Inside Out: A Journey to the Spirit World," Commons Theater, Drew Univer-

sity, Madison, 8 p.m. 377-6636, 377-3000, ext. 326 or 421.

tenor call for "The Most Happy Fella," Green Lane-Scotch Plains Players, of Jewish Community

Center of Central New Jersey. Green Lane Building, Union, 8 p.m. April 1 and 2—Auditions for "Seesaw," Springfield Stagecraf-ters, Halsey Hall, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 6:30 to 10 p.m. 'Alan Sousa, 467-0013.

Music

EVERY TUESDAY-New Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Dans of Harmony Performing Chorus, Registration ditions. Recreation Building of

Livingston, 8 p.m. 377-0398. Now to May (Tuesdays)-Rehearsals for spring concert, "Israel in Egypt," Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Broad Street

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Concert on May 18. 232-9222. March 28—Choral Festival, sponsored by Linden High School Choir Boosters and Concert Choir,

sponsored by Linden High School March 28, 29, 39—exhibition and Choir Boosters and Concert Choir, Sale of 800 pieces of original graphic B:15 p.m. Linden High School, 245—art presented by Marson, Ltd., of Baltimore, Swain Galleries, 703 March 29—June Lebell of WQXR Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 10 a.m. 8:15 p.m., Linden High School, 245-2339 (evenings), 486-5432 (days). concert preview. Precedes concert by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League, Grace Church Parish Hall, Broad and Walnut streets, Newark.

March 30-Day of continuous music by New Jersey Youth Symphony orchestras. Play-A-Thon. Woodbridge Center Mall. 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 522-0365.

March 30—Columbia String, Quartet benefit concert. Montclair Unitarian Church, 67 Church St. 8:30

March 29, 30—"Crimes of the Heart." Circle Players Theater in the Round, 416—Victoria Ave., Classical Music," Spaulding For Children benefit concert. First sanctuary, 125 Elmer St. 3 p.m. 233-

> April 9-Nicholas Rodriguez' DanceCompass, Modern Dance series, Maurice Levin Theater, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 523.

Art March 28—"Survey of Latin American Drawings and Prints." Howe Gallery, Vaughn-Earnes Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

March 28—Nancy Berger Kraemer one-woman exhibit of hand-woven fiber sculptures, weavings, tapestries, Members' Gallery, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121

Now to April z-Kean College "Israel in Egypt," Presbyterian photographers' exhibitions, Cork Church of Westfield, Broad Street Gallery of Avery Fisher Hall, and Mountain Avenue, 8 p.m. Lincoln Center for the Performing

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Arts, New York City, 527-2371. Now to April 18-Herk Van Tongeren sculpture. Robeson Center Gallery, 350 Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark, 648-5970, 648-

March 28, 29, 30-exhibition and March 31 to May 12-"Earth and

Fire," ceramic sculpture. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit. 273-April 1-"Palette Knife" onstration by John McDonough.

Kenilworth Kenilworth Library, Boulevard and Singles

Every Friday night—Singles munity Center, 314 Changain, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. 528-6343.

Every Saturday night-USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union. 8 p.m. to midnight. 257-2474.

Every Saturday night-Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474. Every Sunday night-USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. Elizabeth Philips, Jewish ComGeorge Avenue, West, Linden, 8

Elizabeth Philips, Jewish Community Center, Martine Avenue,

p.m. 925-1616. Every second and fourth Satur-

day-Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 8 n.m. 964-8448.

Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit Club. Singles. Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union. 687-0707. Every second Friday-Suburban Widows and Widowers, St. Rose of

Lima Church, Short Hills. Every Tuesday night—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30) volleyball, Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-2700.

. Potpourri

Every second Monday and fourth Sunday—Union County Chapter of Make Today Count, Casano Com-munity Center, 314 Chestnut St. Roselle Park. Monday, 7:30 to 9:30

Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m., every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.— Gaveliers Toastmasters Club, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill. Road, Kenilworth, 558-5074, 241-5209. Every second Tuesday-Union County Arthritis Support Group, John E. Runnells Hospital. 7:30 p.m.

388-0744. March 28—Talk by author Susan

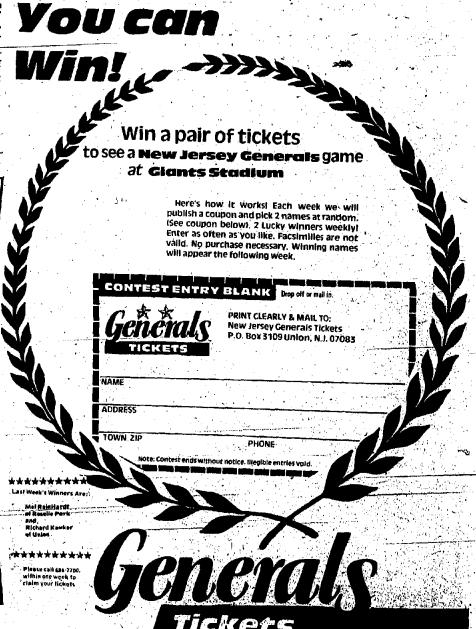
Scotch Plains. 8 p.m. 889-8800, 289-

April 2-United Ostomy Association, "Coping with Stress," 8 p.m., Schering Plough Corp.

April 2-Spring Breakfast Fashion Show, Summit Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera, Hahnes Department Store, Westfield. 9 a.m. 522-1156, 376-3308.



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Child's room fun to decorate

Children's rooms can be the most are too typical for a child to grow up challenging and fun to decorate, happily ever after with They soon says Lyn Peterson, a designer who considers them something of a their rooms decor. But, if Cinchallenging and fun to decorate, says Lyn Peterson, a designer who considers them something of a their rooms decor. But, if Cincar spoil the look of non-vinyl speciality. Her ideas have stood the test of her own three children as well ordered, then satify the whim with a the patience and bodget of any as those of her many clients around

the country.

Motherhood has reinforced Lyn's belief in the connection between design and development. The new Marimekko Little People collection wallcoverings and fabrics, her latest collaboration with the famed Finnish firm, offers an innovative approach to decorating with good looks.

One example is the "Learning Wall," a mural in five parts that displays the complete alphabet. In bright colors that Marimekko calls "happy colors," each letter is paired along with a single image of a word that begins with that letter.

The pictures chosen are objects

children can easily identify such as airplane ("A"), boat ("B"), car for "C" and zipper for "Z." "Educate and decorate," Ms. Peterson says. Another mural features the numbers one through 10.

Both are an excellent way to put color and pattern to work fine-tuning a child's developing sensory net-work. And if one rule prevails in decorating a child's room, Ms. Peterson notes it is a generous supply of color and pattern.

Ms. Peterson offers other

MOINU

Don't get trendy. You may believe that Cinderella is every little girl's wish, but such fairy' tale characters and comic strip heros.

framed picture or a few pillows featuring Cinderella.

Borders are an easy way of adding graphic interest or a "storyline" without overdoing the theme or budget. Borders can highlight an area and accept or highlight an area and accent ar-chitectura details such as an alcove, pitched ceiling or windows. Placed right at crib level, a border adds a ribbon of magical color and detail to

baby's small world.

• Be resourceful. Big brother's old dresser can be up-dated for the nextin-line with a whitewashing and new ware. (The secret of a good high gloss paint job, according to Peterson, is sanding between coats

of paint. Use very fine grained sandpaper, available in hardware and home supply stores).

Another way to make a bureau or night table look new is to cover the top and sides with vinyl wallpaper.
The new vinyl adds a layer of protection, too.

• Maintain perspective. Furnishing a room in scale with a child's

size doesn't require an expensive yearly overhaul, just a little, ingenuity. A typist's chair can be adjusted as a child grows.

A length of plastic laminate or a hollow-core door placed on two single-drawer file cabinets or stacking plastic cubes creates a work surface at the proper height. Later on, two-drawer cabinets or

raise the desk top.

parent. "Opt for vinyl wallcovers, advises designer Peterson. Since vinyl is resistant to sculls and wipes clean, it is the number one choice for wall surface treatments for young tots up to school age. Even for the older set, vinyl makes the perfect surface for the latest rage in posters. Tape won't peel the surface of vinyl as it would painted walls.

In terms of pattern, a classic design will live longer. A striped motif, for example, can make the switch from romantic to high tech with a few small accessory changes. A pattern lke Marimekko's new "Happy Stripe" or "Arithemetic III" keeps pace with a child's fast changing developmental stages.
"It's unfair to give children fur-

nishings that require caution and care." says Lyn. The plastic laminate piece set atop brightly painted saw horses is a good example of what works best. Choose washable tabrics, - vinyl Plastic stacking cubes are another

good durable way of providing storage, seating and a base for shelving and desk tops. Pegboards-like dad's workshop make an attractive wall storage unit with a good supply of wire bins attached

Children's rooms are generally small and box-like, but a simple

UNION

BO-BOO('beep beep' in Finnish), Marimekko's most classic children's design ever, now appears on towels by Dundee and a new wallcovering and fabric pattern by Motif as well as a host of other produces.

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WHAT A WAY TO HIDE—An ugly stoop, that is. This deck is an example of a project you can build to cover a concrete stoop. It's entirely supported by a ledger anchored to the house and by three 4 x 4 posts. The understructure and skirt are made of 2 x 8s; the decking is 2 x 4s. For information on deck projects, send \$2 to Georgia Parific Corporation. The deck projects, send \$2 to Georgia Pacific Corporation, The Deck Book, Dept. M, P.O. Box 48408, Atlanta, Ga., 30362.

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 Many homeowners are replacing old, worn-out, drafty, metal patio doors with new wood units that offer the utmost in style, appearance and

designed to fit into the rough opening left when the old unit is removed. In many cases, says the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association, a new wood patio door can be installed quickly without reframing or residing. Homeowners who plan to replace a patio door as a do-it-yourself

project to save money may require two days to complete the in-stallation: One to prepare the opening and the second to finish the

Available at local lumber yards, home centers or building supply stores, wood patio doors come in six, eight, nine and 12 foot widths. Patio doors are ideal for families

who like to entertain outdoors because they provide such easy and one operating panel. The operating panel can either slide or swing open and closed.

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SA, 186

In addition, fiber glass insulation won't deteriorate with age and, unlike some other kind of insulating The most popular kind of in-

Answers to some 'insulating' questions

Despite growing interest in energy and energy savings, homeowners continue to be plagued by such questions as the amount of insulation they need and the proper material to install.

In response to these kinds of questions, the Certain Teed Home Institute has developed its own version of the "Ten Most Wanted

From questions asked most frequently by concerned homeowners, here are the Home Institute's Ten Most Wanted An-

How does insulation work? Heat naturally flows from warmer to cooler spaces. During the winton heating season, warmth is flowing from your heated living areas to adjacent unheated areas—attics adjacent unheated areas—attics garages basements and then directly out doors. In the summer, warmth from outdoors flows into the rooms you are trying to keep cool.

Insulation guards against this heat transfer by providing a barrier to block the flow of heat.

Does my house need insulation? Because most houses were built

when energy was cheap and abundant, the amount of insulation in your home is probably not adequate by today's standards. In fact, if you have already added some insulation, you may find that even this is inadequate in view of the rapid rate of which energy costs are

Anything less than 10 inches (R-30) of fiber glass building insulation of where you live. For many parts of the country, 12 inches or more

Why should I insi As a homeowner, there are three basic reasons to add insulation; to save money, to save energy and to increase your personal comfort.

Adequate amounts of insulation will enable you to use less energy to

heat and cool your home.
You'll also be conserving energy,
a valuable and limited resource. In
addition, proper amounts of insulation help to maintain uniform

temperatures throughout a house.
What is an R-value?
An R-value is the measure of an insulating material's resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power, Specific thicknesses of insulation

How much insulation do I need?
If your attic has less than six in ches of insulation, at least the equivalent of 6 inch thick R-19 fiber glass building insulation should be added, according to government

If your attic has no insulation, up to 12-inch thick: R-36 fiber glass building insulation may be required.

Where can insulation be added? Insulation can be added to almo

What kind of insulation should I

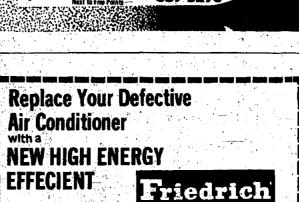
any house; and wherever structural framing is exposed (such as un-finished attic floors). You can install

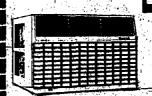
is fiber glass, which is available in rolls and batts for easy installation. Fiber glass is an extremely effective insulating material, because

...Can I add insulation myself? Whatever wood framing is exposed—as in the joists of an attic floor or along an unfinished garage

your home is not of frame construction, special equipment is necessary and the services of a professional insulation contractor







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Big year for remodeling industry

1984 was a very good year for Brickface company

1984 was one of the biggest years suggests that you consider your. Moore said that homeowners do not necessarily have to be ready to suggesting that all new businesses and 1985 is expected to surpass it and last-minute problems. "When puy or even finance a remodeling are not reliable," he added. "What I

set new records. remodeler, suggests that you plan your remodeling work in advance to remodeling on schedule.

"I anticipate that the industry may very well be overwhelmed with "I anticipate that the industry may very well be overwhelmed with work in 1985," said David Moore, chief executive officer of Garden another factor which can throw tight State Brickface and Stucco. "In schedules into turmoil — the many situations, homeowners may weather. "A solid week of rain will find themselves waiting longer than usual to schedule their work. Remodeling companies of good repute will probably have full schedules, some for months in adversely wreak havoc on the most meticulously planned schedule. (Moore noted. "In our business of sculpting and toning masonry surfaces, the weather can, and does,

In order to avail yourself of the beyond our control. The same is true

Add windows for more light A room addition isn't the only way

to get some extra living space. So people get it with a finished ent. Others use the attic. Both areas, however, suffer the disadvantages of insufficient light and ventilation. One way to get nd this problem in the attic is with dormers. But, they can be An alternative that takes far less ie and much less expense is the installation of roof windows. A

newly-developed roof window, manufactured by Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., can transform an attic into a well-

One or more roof windows, says the leading manufacturer of win-dows and gliding patio doors, can also serve as a source of passive solar heat when installed in a southfacing roof.



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 Make an appointment with use contractor to look at your project contractors and iffications and and draw up some qualifications and estimates of both the time involved

• If the job must be completed by a specified date, ask when it is reasonable to schedule." Moore concluded with a word of caution: the remodeling boom will

spawn a lot of "overnight" con-tractors with little or no credentials

pay or even finance a remodeling job in order to make preliminary am suggesting is that many unqualited people will try to take arrangements. "The best advice I can give someone to avoid long delays in scheduling is to do advance preparation and follow this advantage of the growth in the remodeling industry and go into



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TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Contemplation of YAURUS (4721-5/21) Contemplation or future plans may engulit many during this week; travel is lifty; and detalls will prove to be most important. Later in this period, the emphasis is on home, family and property affairs; romance with flourish for many and be alert to behind the scene manuveurings pent matters

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The financial theme continues to be a challenge for many during this week; 'refuse to dwell' on things you cannot change for the moment. Those at a distance assume importance and unexpected travel could be on the agenda. Later. or health dilemmas crowd your thoughts: follow your instincts.

CANCER (8/22-7/23) You may be feeling moody and argumentative early in the week; private concerns escalate and mixing business with pleasure may be more profit able than you think. Later in the week, present your ideas to higher-ups; your intuition proves accurate; and don't get overly caught up in others money wees.

LEO (7/24-8/23) The social theme ushers in this period; romance is in the air for many, indulge yourself! Decisions that affect your personal life are on the horizon; dependants' interests crowd your thoughts and may deprive you of sleep. Later, financial matters assume importance for many; make long range plans.

VINGO (8/24-9/23) Impulsive decisions or actions are best avoided early in this perion. Local travel and visits are likely to be on the agenda for many; consider con-tacting those from your past. Later, communications assume importance: money matters are favored; and many w more than tact in a touchy situation. will need

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) The accent remains cibina (9/24-10/23) The accent remains on important alliances during most of this week; take advantage of romantic opportunities that seem to pop up all-over and contact those at a distance, Later, be honest with another; private affairs flourish; and legal or partnership matters are favored. Demestic matters improved. Domestic matters improve.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Joint financial interests are favored early in this period; new sources of income are possible and gains through tax, insurance or pension are indicated. Later, be flexible to a change of plans or schedule; important meetings are indicated; and work related activities conclude this busy week.

SAGITTARIUS (11/29-12/21) This is not the best period for travel; mistaps are possible and last minute changes likely. Romance is so-so for many as work or health matters continue to present a challenge to many. Later, success is related to distance; and your career needs very careful handling for the moment.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Unusual or unexpected meetings are likely for many during this period. Look your best no matter what and do your best to dispel anothers suspicion, Later, career/home dilemmas escalate: property matters assume in-portance; and interests at a distance may promote inner conflicts. Guard your privacy:

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Local goings on dominate the early week. Allow extra time for travel and be very careful in driving, look out for the other driver. Finish

have the power of persuasion; behind the scenes interests assume importance; and defer financial transactions if possible.

PISCES. (2/20-3/20). Pompring and financial activities are emphasised all during this week. New options or resources become available to many. Later in this period, the key to your success is in your approach resolve longstanding impa; conflicts; and pay attention to odd or quigly inspirations. They may be a goldmine!



FUN AND GAMES are the order of the evening for the Mental Health Association of Union County Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Scotch Hills Golf Clubhouse in Scotch Plains Preparing for the event are from left Derothy Capaters. Preparing for the event are, from left, Dorothy Capatosta, Joan Sxabo, Claire Cornett, Vera Stewart and Pat Kraus. Reservations and information on the 'Evening of Cards and Games' are available by calling 272-0300.

Mistakes delay returns

Many simple errors that can cause weeks of delay in the processing of federal income tax returns could be prevented if taxpayers would use the preprinted label and envelope that accompany the tax package, according to the Internal Revenue

The peel-off label contains the taxpayer's name, address and social security number. It also has a series computer shorthand for the taxpayer's name. another series of symbols indicating the Postal Service local delivery route and the service center where the taxpayer filed the previous year. The two digit number indicates type of the tax package that was mailed to the taxpayer and a three-digit number allows the IRS to pre-sort and bundle the mail by destination for the U.S. Postal Service.

Many taxpayers are suspicious of numbers on the label, mistakenly thinking that they are coding that will trigger an adult. They have nothing to do with audits. the IRS said. The coding on the label is designed to speed processing at IRS service centers and prevent common errors that delay issuance of refund checks.

If the return has a label on it, service center personnel know that. the taxpayer's name, address and social security number are already in the computer and they need make

an abbreviated entry of just 13 keystrokes into the computer

However, if there is no label on the return, up to 97 keystrokes may be required to enter the taxpayer in-formation from the name and address part of the return in the

Tax Tips

muçh penditure of time and effort to accomplish the same result.

When you consider that IRS service centers process more than 170 million federal tax returns annually, more than 95 million of which are individual income tax returns all those additional keystrokes really make a difference, the IRS

In addition to speeding up the processing of the return, the coded numbers on the label also prevent common errors that delay the issuance of refund checks.

One of the most troublesome errors, according to the IRS, is an incorrect social security number. Such an error can take weeks or even months to correct and is a major cause of delayed refund checks. Taxpayers should make sure that the social security number on the label is correct, and if not, mark through it and correct it on the

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