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Fire horn splits east and west

The topic of the fire horn which rests on the roof of Mountainside's Volunteer Fire Department on New Providence Road has generated a considerable amount of discussion over the past several weeks, primarily from residents bordering the westbound side of the highway who have argued that the earpiercing noise is offensive.

The residents have continuosuly pleaded with governing body officials to move the horn to the other side of the highway, preferably to Borough Hall.

During Tuesday night's action meeting, the governing body unanimously approved a resolution authorizing the investigation of a possible relocation of the fire signal, on a motion by Council President Bob Viglianti.

Viglianti suggested looking into the possibilty of moving the fire horn

to the municipal complex in conjunction with six stipulations which

That the signal provide adequate notice to the volunteer fire people in the borough; that the cost of relocating the present signal, or establishing a new one is not excessive: that the borough encourage volunteer assistance if feasible from members of the community; that the change be done in cooperation with the fire department.

Also, that the change not serve to produce any hazards or any interference with the proper care of patients at Children's Specialized Hospital; and that other residents tothe community are not harmed or

Other residents, however, did voice opposition to the moving of the horn to the municipal complex. stating that the easthound

residential section has been a "dumping ground for too long."

"We on this (east) side of the highway feel we are a dumping ground," said one resident. "During the winter, we have to put up with the noise from the trucks and during the summer we have to put up with the pool noise; nobody ever said a word - but there's got to be a limit."

Another eastside resident said. "I used to live on that side and I put up with that noise for many years; but we didn't complain because we knew it*(the horn) was saving lives. What they want (the residents on the New Providence side) is to have their cake and eat it too," he said

"I want you to understand, we are only studying it — we're not moving it yet; hopefully we'll come to a conclusion where everyone will be better off." Mayor Bruce Geiger

Borough Building Inspector Harry Kolb said there's more to moving the horn than meets the eye.

"I don't think anybody know's what's really involved in moving the horn. For one, you have to house the air compressor on the roof with the horn and the roof here (at Borough Hall) may not be strong enough. It's not a cut and dry situation." Kolb

In other action, on second reading the council approved the new police salaries for the years 1984-1986, which have been worked out under the terms of a previously disputed PBA contract. Other portions of the contract, including health and retirement benefits are still pen-

The council approved the portion of the ordinance after going into executive session to obtain legal opinion on the contract



MIRACLE WORKERS - National celebraties Marie Osmond and John Amos recently visited the patients and staff at the Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence Road in Mountainside. Osmond and Amos were on hand to kick off the upcoming Children's Miracle Network Telethon, to air June 1 and 2 on WOR TV, Channel 9. The telethon is this week's "Focus" feature, which is accompanied by additional photos.

School roof to be fixed

The Mountainside Board of Education approved a contract for roof repair at the Deerfield School and a number of other projects at its regular meeting

The board appropriated \$37,286 for repair of the roof in addition to approving a contract for bus transportation for \$62,270 to Rahway Bus Co., specifications and bidding on two boilers to be done by O'Connor, Jeffrey & Kallaur, and for a public address system.

Approval for locating a Transit Class for classified handicapped children aged five to seven at Deerfield School for September 1985 was passed by a

Supporting the acceptance of the Morris-Union Consortium program and grant were board President Linda Schneider and board members Robert Gardella, James Pascuiti and Dorothy Unchester

Unanimous agreement on reconsideration of the 1985-86 school calendar reinstated the winter vacation week in February requested by parents and

Also approved were the drawing up of specifications and construction of a lavatory in the MOPPET (Mountainside Preschool Program for Exceptional Tots) room, a new health textbook, curricula for speech therapy and art, and the acceptance of the resignation on June 30 of instrumental music teacher Charles Guinta.

U.S. Naval Academy graduate ready to take on the world

By SHAWN EVANS

While many graduations take place, the future leaders of tomorrow will reminisce about their educational hallmarks, but toss aside their tassles and look forward to beginning a new stage of their

Thomas Hobbib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hobbib of Saw Mill

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editor Philip Gimson received a

second place award in the

editorial writing category at the

North Jersey Press Club's annual

awards dinner held Saturday at

The club's 38th Annual

Memorial Awards Competition

was open to all reporters who

either live or work in Hudson,

Bergen, Passaic, Union, Essex or

Morris counties. The award-

winning editorial, entitled

"Really efficient," appeared in

New Jersey State Assembly, is

scheduled to speak next Wednesday

during the monthly Employer

Legislative Committee meeting to

be held at L'Affaire, Route 22 East,

Karcher, has been credited with

being one of the most influential?

Mountainside, from noon to 2 p.m.

the Ramada Inn, Rochelle Park.

Road, was among the proud graduates in the Class of 1985.

But-Hobbib will venture into a different arena than those who attended the typical four-year undergraduate institution.

Hobbib, a past valedictorian of Governor Livingston Regional High School's Class of 1981, graduated Wednesday with top honors from the

the Oct. 11, 1984 issue of the

The editorial presented a

satirical view of the temporary

furlough of 500,000 federal

government employees as a

result of a Congressional budget

impasse which delayed passage

of a continuing resolution

necessary to keep dozens of

Mountainside resident Tim

The committee has asked him to

address three bills now being con-

sidered, which include the bottle bill,

mandatory recycling and the litter

. Time will be allowed for questions

Benford served as awards

chairman for the competition.

federal agencies operating.

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U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. Out of some 1,100 students, Hobbib

was listed among the top 100, and was proudly greeted by President Ronald Reagan who was invited as part of a ceremonial tradition.

Listed five times on the "Superintendent's List," which not only requires a 3.4 average or above. but also takes into account one's military standing, Hobbib said there were many benefits bestowed upon him that he doesn't think he could have gained from a regular college.

"I thought the academy presented more of a challenge because in addition to the regular accredited college courses, the academy offered naval courses as well," he

said. With an emphasis on engineering. Hobbib said aside from the academics, the school offered physical and mental challenges.

'I saw those as good challenges.' he said.

"The first summer was indoctrination. Everyone who had gone there had accomplished a lot in high school, so you were sure of yourself. But at the academy. everyone was chopped down to the same level," Hobbib said. "They made everyone universal; everyone is the same thing and if you've got what it takes you'll build yourself up

and if you don't.... He said he felt that was one reason why the young men were obligated to have their hair shaved - to take away their individual identity, to force them join together as one.

"At first, there's a lot of pressure and it feels like it's never going to end and everybody feels - will it ever stop? But, there's a camaraderie and so much support

students are broken down into

"companies" and the men in each

company become very close knit. "This teaches you that you can't go through it alone, and if you do, you won't be able to handle it," he

He added that the freshman year, also called the fourth class, is probably the toughest because there is "always someone watching you and waiting for you to make a mistake.

By the sophomore year, or third class, things run a little smoother he

Now that graduation is over, Hobbib has a 30-day period to himself, in which he will travel to England, France and Italy to "just kind of relax and forget about things for a while.

Then, he must return for 18 months to two years of training as a

The men may choose from four areas of training which include flight, surface, submarine or the marine corps. "I pretty much felt that air was

the most challenging - just me in a plane," he gleamed. Hobbib will train in Pensicola, Fla., and afterwards, he must serve

five years of active duty. "My life is going to get very hectic if for no other reason, I do anticipate moving at least four times in the

next two years." he said. Focusing in on some of the many advantages he received, he emphasized confidence, leadership and the importance of honesty and integrity.

"You must believe you are capable and that if you want to do it, you can if you try hard enough. Also, don't step on too many people's feet on the way because you will never know when you will need their help. I've succeeded, but not without the help of others - especially my mom and dad," he said.



THOMAS HOBBIB — proudly displays one of his uniforms worn during his four years of study at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. Hobbib graduated Wednesday from the academy with honors and was listed among the top 100 students in his class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Hobbib of Saw Mill Road.

Inside story

In observance of the Memorial Day holiday, the offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday. Offices will reopen at 9 a.m. Tuesday. We wish all our readers a happy — and safe — Memorial

Day weekend. Editorial Page 4 Photo forum Page 4 Social Pages 11-14 Obituaries Page 8 Sports Pages 15-19

In Focus

Celebrities Marie Osmond and John Amos brightened up the day for patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, during a recent visit in preparation of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon to be televised June 1 and 2 on Channel

9. See Focus Page 1. Calendar Page 6

Many offices closed Monday Many local, county, state and

Karcher scheduled to speak

Alan J. Karcher, speaker of the lawmakers in New Jersey.

News editor receives award

federal offices will be closed next Monday in observance of Memorial Day, including offices in the Mountainside Borough Hall, the

Board of Education and the Free Public Library, The library will resume regular hours on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

from the floor.

there, that if you're willing to put in. you can make it." Hobbib said. He said the total number of

Suspected burglar nabbed

A New York City man is in custody in Union County Jail, charged in connection with two April 13 burglaries in Springfield, according to township police.

Police said Kenneth Hammer of New York was arrested May 14 by Westfield police after being picked up for suspicious activity. A warrant check revealed the suspect was being sought for the Springfield of-

The burglaries occurred April 13 in two residences, one on Norwood Road, the other on Hawthorne Avenue, police said.

Hammer remains in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail for the Springfield charges and \$25,000 bail for charges lodged by the Westfield

Detective Michael Halloran handled the arrest for the Springfield

Detector thefts pile up

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

For the Springfield police, investigating, the rash of radar detector thefts that have been occurring over the past several months is somewhat of a doubleedged sword.

"It is ironic that we have to investigate the theft of something used to avoid law enforcement," said Detective Lt. James Hietala, noting that the so-called "fuzz-busters" do have the desired effect on drivers

"It really doesn't keep us from doing our job," Hietala said "If you detect radar, what are you going to do? Obey the speed limit

The number of thefts, in Springfield and other area towns, shows no sign of abating. At least a dozen such thefts, usually made by smashing a front car door window. have been reported to Springfield police since the beginning of the month from all areas of the town-

Three were stolen Sunday, for example, with two being taken from cars in the Bennigan's parking lot on Route 22. Another such theft occurred the night of May 16 from a car parked at the Springfield Motor Inn, Route 22. Yet another theft occurred at the Saks Fifth Avenue

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parking lot Millburn Avenue. Hietala said the thefts are made for one reason.

"It's being done for profit," Hietala said. "People are stealing them and people are selling them."

With a ticket for a moving violation costing a minimum of \$50, radar detectors are a popular item. Hietala said, and the thefts are keeping township police busy.

"We have made arrests of individuals stealing them and of individuals selling them," Hietala said, "and we don't make a dent in

May 5 incident at the Boston Sea Party restaurant, Route 22, Springfield, according to township

Several charges are pending against a Linden couple following a police reports. According to police, a call was

received at 11:30 p.m. May 5 that a man, identified as James Mc-Cormick, 27, of Linden, was assaulting his wife Debra, 25, in the restaurant parking lot. When Patrolmen Judd Levenson and George Geisinger arrived, however, Mrs. McCormick allegedly began attacking the two officers and employees of the establishment by pounding and slapping them and pulling their hair as the police tried to subdue her husband.

Subsequently, police said, Mc Cormick assaulted a restaurant employee in the presence of the two patrolmen and then attacked both officers, at one point attempting to assault them with a 4-inch razor

After the suspect was subdued, a pocket knife and a nun-chuk chain weapon weapon also found in his possession, police said.

McCormick, who remains in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail, has been charged with two counts of assault on a police officer, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, possession of an unlawful weapon and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose.

Mrs. McCormick was charged with two counts of assault on a police officer, two counts of possession of unlawful weapons and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. She was released on her own récognizance pending a court hearing

Patrolman Ernest Vardalis assisted in making the arrests.

Mario Gabreal Borsellino Jr., 21, of Summit Road, Mountainside, was arrested May 3 on possession of stolen property charges and possession of a controlled dandgerous substance with intent to distribute

Police said they received a call from the Spring Garden Inn, Route 22, at 8:15 a.m. May 3 to reporting the theft of several items from the motel, including a TV set and a mirror

According to Detective Robert

Couple face charges after disturbance Mason, police responded to the motel when they received a second call that the stolen items were seen in a vehicle owned by the suspect. After tracking the room number through the vehicle's registration, police checked the room, finding small amounts of cocaine and marijuana on the dresser and floor.

> A subsequent search of Borsellino's car, Mason said, revealed a large quantity of marijuana, as well as scales, weights and other paraphernalia.

Borsellino was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property, receiving stolen property, possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute.

Borsellino remains in Union County Jail on \$15,000 bail pending grand jury acton. Patrolman William Sedlak assisted Mason in making the arrest.

Six men face charges stemming from a May 11 fight at the Smugglers Cove tavern, Morris Avenue.

Police said the six were seen

fighting at approximately 1:50 a.m. by Patrolmen Jeffrey Vreeland and Rodney Pedersen while the officers

were on a routine patrol of the area. Upon seeing the disturbance, the officers told the six to disburse. The subjects refused and were taken into

custody.

Charged with failure to disburse. disorderly conduct, obstruction of the administration of law, assault on a police officer and resisting arrest was Patsy Caprara, 24, of Union. Also charged with failure to disburse and disorderly conduct were Mariano Perez Jr., 24, of Summit, Fred Ott, 24, of Union, Joseph R. Grichay, 25, of Union, Hugo Ramirez, 21, of Summit, and Alexander Cordosa, 21, of Summit.

All were released on their own recognizance pending court appearances.

The Millburn police were called to assist Vreeland and Pedersen in making the arrests.

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LOVERS OF LATIN-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Latin students recently took honors in both state and national competitions. Back row, from left, are David Cole, Hallie Smith, Robert Shapiro. Front row, are Susan Lynskey, Suzanne Demittrio, Ellen Westermann and Trish Spang.

Latin students take honors

Jonathan Dayton Regional High earned cum laude and Suzanne School Latin students recently took honors in both state and national competitions.

On the state level, Suzanne Demittrie-won second place in the Level II Grammar test and Eric Luber won first in the Level I Vocabulary and Derivative test. Staci Uchitel, Monica Magee, Hallie Smith and Julia Smith received cum laude ranking in the Auxilium Latinum Test Level I. On Level II. Susan Lynskey and Robert Shapiro

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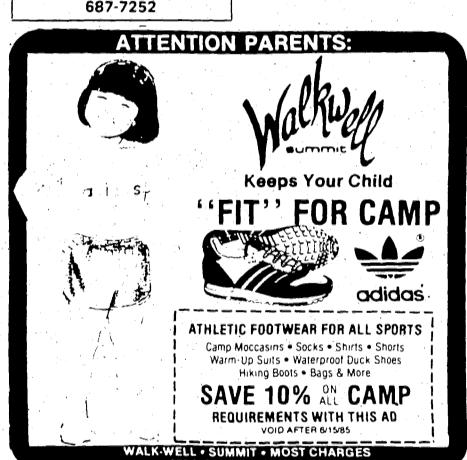
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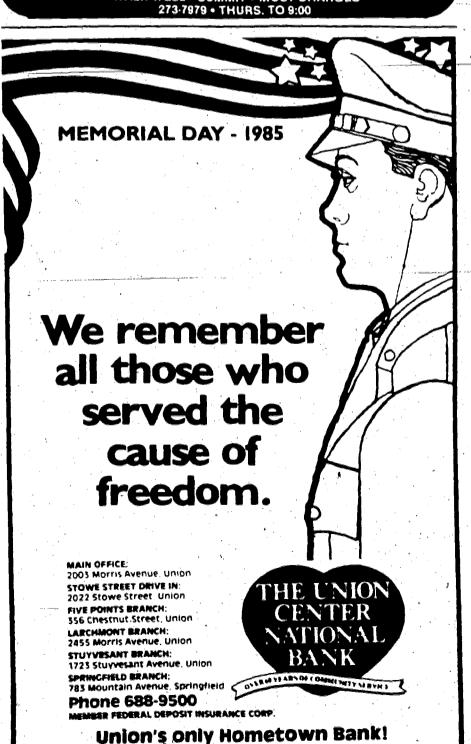
Demittrio gained gold summa cum laude. On Level III, Wendy Wykoff won cum laude. Patricia Spang achieved cum laude on Level IV, Ellen Westerman and Abbe Uchitel won magna cum laude on level IV. David Cole took the summa cum

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Dayton High lists honor roll students

School, Springfield, has announced the honor roll for the third marking

Seniors on the list include Halee Sue Arnold, Lawrence Brociner, Betsy M. Burnett, Diane K. Cadden, Marie Cocchia, David F. Cole, Kimberley A. Condon, Lisa Marie Cook, Gregory J. Cote, John J. Dahmen, Joseph Danna, Terry L. Delorme, Kim D. Fisher, Maria Furner, Todd M. Gelayder and Debra Gigantino.

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Jonathan Dayton Regionol High Lauren S. Yablonsky, Wai Man Yau Fischel, Robert Fusco and Andrew Hilliard Jr. and Lien Ho O'Donnell. and Hal S. Zemel.

> Juniors earning the honor roll include Beth E. Auer, Oznat R. Bar, Steven P. Barrison, Maureen E. Barisonek, Tracy L. Biber, Stacy L. Braunstein, Marc D. Bruckner. Mitchell A. Cohen, Christine Corcoran, David W. Dietz, Katharine A. Edwards, Gary Gechlik and Glen-

Also, Jeffrey S. Ginsberg, Geri E. Gittes, Marci G. Gittes, Jeffrey G. Gornstein, Joel E Greenberg, Wayne Hettenbach, Adam R Jacobs, Eric G. Kahn, Shannon E. Kiley, Joseph J. Kitchell, Douglas E. Maher and Deneen Martino and Thomas'E. Meixner.

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Sophomores on the honor roll include Kelly A. Attenasio, Bart C. Barre, John Benigno, Brian D. Charters, Brian B. Cole, Duane Connell, Michael F. Crowley, Brian Dahmen, Colleen A. Delaney, Suzanne L. Demitrio, Jennifer Fabricant, Faith R. Fernbach, Amy

Gansler. Also, Lisa Gleicher, Alex Goldelman, Leigh A. Hanigan, Christopher D. Hannauer, David A. Kadesh, Gregg Kahn, Ondine K. Karady, Sandra L. Kelk, James J. Kellerk, Jr., Lawrence Kelly, Julie Klinger, Brad M. Krumholz, Dana Kuperman, Thank-Thomas-La-Odonnell and Jeffrey Levy

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Freshmen earning honors include Lisa Abend, Jennifer Bruder, Eileen Brumley, Maria Buckley, Craig Carson, Lynne Dahmen, Bland Donald Eng. Joanne Esemplare. Christine Federowicz, Kenneth Feng, Mitchell Freidberg, Alison Funk, Robin Goodman; Robert

Also, Anne Hollister, Charlotte Jaffe, Abby Kantiowitz, Stephen Kolton, Kevin Lake, Cristella La Rosa, Ann E. Leddy, Marianne Lopapa, Eric Luper, Monica Magee, Debra Matalon, Wendy Mortensen, Pamela Nadzan, Debra Oberhand

and Jason Poindexter. Also, Jennifer Price, Susanne Rendeiro, Marcelo Reyna, Amy Rose, Susan Roth, Ted Roth, Stephanie Ruelke, Gregory Saliceti, Lilibeth Sanchez, Amy Jean Schramm, Dayle Schwerdt, Irina Shlafman, Gurpreet M. Singh, Andrea Stein and Lauren Sueskind.

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Remembering

While every such holiday is special because of its solemn significance, Memorial Day 1985 is even more so. Still fresh in the minds of most Americans are two significant dates which occurred this month — the 40th anniversary of V-E Day, the day the war in Europe ended, and the 10th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War.

Memorial Day is a time for all Americans to remember everyone who made the ultimate sacrifice while serving the country, but perhaps on Monday it is appropriate that we all take time to think about the vastly different circumstances under which men gave their lives in World War II and in Vietnam. While American soldiers died in other causes and other times, no two wars in our history represent a greater contrast of the pain and glory of serving one's country.

In World War II, the objectives were clear. The fascism of Nazi Germany and brutal expansionist objectives of Japan were clear threats to the peace-loving nations of the world. In Vietnam, however, the objectives were muddled. Few understood why young American soldiers had to fight in what arguably was a civil war between factions in a culture that, at that time at least, appeared to be so alien to our way of life and interests.

Soldiers who went off to fight 40 years ago had the full support of America. As troops headed to Southeast Asia, U.S. citizens took to the streets to protest America's involvement in Vietnam. Returning World War II vets were greeted with parades and an outpouring of emotion from a proud nation. Vietnam vets, on the other hand, were largely ignored, until very recently.

What both wars had in common are combat's grim realities — young men and women are killed and maimed, families are disrupted and destruction is widespread. While we remember those who lost their lives in past conflicts on Monday, let us also make a prayer of hope: May the nations of the world find the true path to peace so that no one again has to make the ultimate sacrifice.

News tips: give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

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Your news is good news



BEFORE AND AFTER-Mary Doriety of Headley Terrace, Irvington, submitted this photo of her grandson, Robert, who appears to have had quite an appetite at a Thanksgiving dinner as evidenced by the whole turkey carcass at the right, and the decimated one at the left. Robert is now married and has three children of his own, Doriety reports. If you have a

favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Money management

How to get most out of quirky A.R.M.s

justable-rate mortgages. The adjustable-rate mortgage (A.R.M.), which last year threw many home buyers into a quandary, has been made safer. While adustable-rate financing still raises concern over "payment shock," new features that have been added to some A.R.M.s make them safer for home buyers. Before you sign an adjustable-rate mortgage, however, you should beaware of some of their quirks and special features, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs).

Adjustable-rate mortgages confused many Americans when they were first introduced in the early 80s Before then, financing options were fewer and easier to understand. Conventional 25-year or 30-year fixed-rate mortgages were universal in those days. But bank deregulation and volatile interest rates changed all that, and in 1983 a revolution in mortgage financing occurred, spearheaded by A.R.M.s.

How it works. An adjustable-rate mortgage has an interest rate that changes. Most A.R.M.s being sold. currently are adjusted annually. Others have rate adjustments semiannually or every two, three or five years. The rate change can lower or raise your monthly mortgage payment. Your mortgage rate

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By GEORGE ANASTAPLO

Americans have adjusted to ad- is adjusted against an index rate. such as a three-year Treasury bill. When the Treasury bills' rate goes up, the mortgage payment is adjusted upward. The rate adjustments guarantee that the savings and loan institution or mortgage banker will not lose a profit. In other words, A.R.M.s shift the risk that rates will rise from the lender to the home buyer, the CPAs

> What's in it for you. Mortgage, lenders give you a lower rate on your mortgage rate for accepting this financial risk. The current rate on a typical A.R.M. is about 11.5 percent. That's one-and-a-half points below the prevailing rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. If rates drop, so do your monthly payments.

> In the middle of 1983, consumers flocked to A.R.M.s. lured by rate discounts. By early 1984, two-thirds of all newly originated mortgages were A.R.M.s. Although A.R.M.s. were a key ingredient in last year's housing boom, it also cast a shadow of doubt over A.R.M. borrowers.

> The trouble with A.R.M.s. Concern over A.R.M.s centered on the argument that someone would take. out a mortgage at a low introductory rate, called a "teaser rate," but would face steep payment hikes when the rate is adjusted upward. For example, let's say you get a 25year \$60,000 adjustable-rate mortgage with a 10 percent rate after one year, the monthly payment increases to \$674. That's a 24-percent. increase. How can a person who currently receives an average pay

hike of 6 percent afford such a steep hike in mortgage payments? In some instances, the low initial rate of an A.R.M. allowed people to qualify for mortgages who otherwise would not. Many voiced fears that A.R.M.s would cause "payment shock" for millions of home buyers, and they predicted that many home owners would face foreclosure:

But the storm clouds over A.R.M.s have cleared somewhat, CPAs say. A.R.M.s have been largely "standardized" to protect consumers from payment shock. Competition is now forcing mortgage lenders to offer "safety valves" on A.R.M.s that help protect a home buyer from some of the risks of rising rates. CPAs say a home buyer in this season's mortgage market should be aware of the most important criteria in evaluating an adjustable-rate mortgage.

Adjustment intervals. You can find A.R.M.s with varying adjustment intervals. One-year A.R.M.s are most popular, followed by five- and three-year A.R.M.s. The longer the interval between adjustments, the less you are exposed to short-term quirks in interest rates. Having a longer time between adjustments may lock you into a low rate while prevailing rates rise. On the other hand, it can lock you into a high rate if prevailing rates dip.

A.R.M. indexes. This is the rate to which your mortgage is tied. Treasury indexes are most common. comprising 58 percent of the market. according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation. The longer the term of the indexed security, the less it is subject to rate fluctuations.

Rate and payment caps. The earliest A.R.M.s had no caps. A cap can limit how high or low your finance rate and monthly payment can be adjusted. You should negotiate with a lender for an annual cap and a lifetime cap on your A.R.M. Beware that a payment cap without a rate cap might lead to "negative amortization." This is when your monthly payment is capped at a level that is insufficient for paying down the interest you owe. Consequently, it forces you to pay interest on interest. Where possible, payment caps should be complemented by rate caps to prevent negative amortization. An annual rate cap of 2 percent is common, and 5 percent lifetime caps can also be found.

Discounts are disappearing. In some regions, where home builders and sellers could not find buyers drastic reductions in initial interest rates were offered to attract buyers. During the past year, however, the housing industry has bid farewell to most deeply discounted A.R.M.s. CPAs say that a person in the housing market should carefully examine the terms of any A.R.M. that is dicounted more than 2.5 percent below the prevailing rate for a conventional mortgage

You may want to ask a CPA to help you figure out how high adjustments can move your monthly payments over a few years and how paying off an A.R.M. fits in with your total financial picture.

Guest column

Creationist movement aids scientists

Editor's note: Sixty years ago this spring, John Scopes, a school teacher in Dayton, Tenn., began teaching Darwin's theory of evolution to his students. On May 5,

1925, he was arrested for teaching evolutionary theory, and in July he was tried, a trial that drew national attention. Scopes lost, but evolutionary theory won. Today, the Biblical account of the origins of man and the world is rarely taught in public schools, and yet many argue that it has a place alongside evolutionary theory. Others wish to combine creation and evolution in a hybrid called "creation science." Anastaplo looks at the limitations of

this science.

The best thing to have happened, since Sputnik, to the teaching of science in American public schools has been the determined obliged us all - scientists and non-scientists alike - to examine the presuppositions, methods and purposes of science. I believe that it would be a considerable contribution to education in the United States if school children should once again study seriously the Book of Genesis, which is so much a part of our language, heritage, and art.

But to suggest that there should be a serious study, in the public schools, of Genesis — a study in the form of conscientious non-partisan interpretation and explication - is not to suggest that modern biology (which is very much rooted in evolutionary theory) should not be taught. Indeed, it is instructive to notice that there is no question, 60

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years after the Scopes trial, but that the theory of evolution should continue to be taught in our schools. Even the creationists concede this, and with good reason.

Many of the curriculum problems we are facing today are related to the readings by courts of the Religion Clauses of the First Amendment. On the one hand, it is a mistake to believe that the Religion Clauses pose any barrier to legislation for which there is plausible secular purpose, including legislation which recognizes the considerable persuasive evidence in favor of evolution theory, especially as it bears upon and is useful for biological studies. We have here a legislative (or political) judgement. not a judicial one or even, ultimately, a question of family prerogatives. On the other hand, it is a mistake to believe that the Religion Clauses pose any barrier to legislation aimed at developing genuine education, including the serious examination in public schools of the great sources (including the religious sources) of Western civilization. (It should at once be added that if, in the judgement of a local school board, any particular subjects cannot be pursued at the moment without provoking destructive partisanship around its school, then such subjects can properly be set aside for the

One of the consequences of recent judicial interpretations of the Religion Clauses has been the development by certain religious fundamentalists of something called "creation science." One can easily get the impression that there is something contrived about such efforts to dress up Genesis in scientific garb. It does seem to be little more than a plausible way of

getting a version of Genesis into the public schools, but much watereddown version which does not give Genesis its due-

The arguments for creation science which I have seen strike me as sophistical, they may even represent a compromise with the morality, or sense of probity, one expects in truly pious people. I do not believe that the conscientious men who resort to creation science appreciate how much they undermine a serious respect for Genesis by trying to reconcile it as they do with geological, archaelogical and other such data. One consequence of this approach is to tacitly recognize sciences as sovereign, even as it exposes the creationists as "ptolemaic" in their desperate efforts to make their "theory" fit the "facts." Partly responsible for such shoddy con-

trivances - and one sees such contortions again and again in education, as well as elsewhere have been the misreadings by the courts of the Religion Clauses of the First Amendment:

If the Genesis account is translated into scientific terms rather than grappled with on its own terms. it not only loses much of its majestic appeal, but it also puts its underlying argument in grave jeopardy. This means, among other things, that although the creationists may have been doing all of us a favor with their challenge to what is and is not being taught in the public schools, they may be doing this at great risk to the integrity of their own position. Goodnaturedness and a sense of confidence are called for as we consider what we can do for them - and thereby to help them help us even more than they have already.

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GIFTED & TALENTED-Wednesday, the Union County Regional High School District will present its sixth annual Gifted and Talented Exposition at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Students participating in clude, seated from left, Joe Impalli, Carolyn Braun, Yiana Kiriakstis, Jeanning Sarica and William Simonitis. Standing are Chris Cardosa, John Kuriawa, Jim Morrison, Bill Polidre, Mike Murpihy and Carlos Dias. Missing from photo is

Harding pupils participate in Youth Government Day

"Youth in Government Day" will be held in Kenilworth on Tuesday The winners of the "Youth in Government" essays who were selected by the faculty members of Harding School and St. Theresa's School will act as honorary municipal officials and will preside at the council meeting. The selection of the officials was done by a drawing at the borough clerk's Office.

The 13 winners will be treated to a luncheon and a presentation on the new products of Schering-Plough at Galloping Hill Road. A tour of municipal offices has also been scheduled.

Representation will be as follows: Jennifer LoBianco, mayor: Selina Mancino; council president, fire, recreation and ecology; Maria Noble, councilwoman, finance; John Kokai, councilman, health, education and welfare; Gianni Piccini, councilman, public works; Billy Glynn, councilman, planning, zoning and ordinances; Alejandro Borgia, councilman, public safety; Stephen Dovidas, borough attorney; Kate Feeley, magistrate; Michael Ramos, police chief; Cathy Leonard, fire chief; Jennifer Saliski, borough clerk; and Eric Boyea, tax collector:

The magistrate and borough attorney also participated in municipal Parents, teachers, classmates, friends and relatives are welcome to

Gifted pupils

exhibit works

The Union County Regional High-School district-wide Gifted and Talented Exposition will be held at Governor Livingston Regional High-School, Berkeley Heights, Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Students in the Gifted and Talented program in the district's four high schools will exhibit and/or discuss their projects for parents, students and community members.

Planning for the exposition are the teachers of the Gifted and Talented program John Aragona, Arthur L. Johnson High School, Clark, Paula Ehrich, Governor Livingston High School; Dennis Fox, Johnathan Dayton High School, Springfield: Micheala Komarow, Daivd Brearley High School, Kenilworth, and Dr. Martin Siegel, director of Curriculum for the district

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Library column

hero of the Holocaust's life

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

HOLOCAUST HERO "A Refuge From Darkness," by Naomi Shepherd

This is a history of a young German-Jewish man's life and of his inestimable contributions to the protection and salvation of both Jews and non-Jews during the Nazi persecutions Nearly 40 years after the tragic death of Willfred Israel, did the author, after painstaking research, begin to reveal the character and experiences of this enigmatic, courageous and dedicated life

Born in London in 1899, he was a descendant of an English rabbinical family and successful conservative Berlin businessmen (department store owners). Wilfred's home life. was not particularly happy. He was sensitive, a socialist, not really interested in the business, although he had to cut short his intellectual pursuits to assist his father.

Because of his natural discretion,

VFW post sells memorial poppies

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683, Springfield, is holdingits annual Buddy Poppy sale for Memorial Day this week.

VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans in hospitals throughout the United States. Funds raised through the sale of the poppies by VFW posts are . used exclusively for aid to veterans and their dependents

"There is no better way to bring meaning to the VFW motto, 'Honor the dead by helping the living than by buying and wearing a VFW Buddy Poppy," said Post Commander William Van Riper.

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loneliness, yet compassion for the persecuted and the hunted, Wilfred, with no personal ambition, was the perfect intermediary between Jewish, Quaker and other organizations, banks, state officials, nations in and out of Germany, leading Zionists, and permanent settlers in Palestine

He traveled extensively in Europe, the Mideast, the Far East, worked indefatigably to help the harassed in his own country, aided Germans (especially children) to escape to safer havens such as England, Palestine, Denmark and Sweden. Many of his suggestions for rescue, safe-conduct and reset tlement were eventually included in the plans of the British government.

On his return from a special mission to save more thousands of refugees encamped in Spain and Portugal, Wilfred's life along with 17 others -- was snuffed out when his plane was shot down by the Luftwaffe on June 1, 1943 Shepherd gives us a detailed account of the harrowing incidents in the lives of the people as persecution increased, the attempts to adjust to the cruel realities, the frustrations of Wilfred and all the other rescuers (Jews and Gentile), and the unfortuante lack of unity among the nations, and the Jews themselves

HOW-TO-WIN-"Go For It!." by Dr Irene C

With wide experience as a psyche therapist, family counselor, radio and TV personality at home (mostly in California) and abroad (chiefly in England), the author offers a stimulating recipe for positive thinking and success in the business world and on the home front.

Kassorla divides the world into winners and losers, pessimists and optimists, introverts and extroverts She hopes to take people out of the doldrums, get them thinking and doing and "going for it!". To pave the way for tranformations, or at least to make some progress, the author has laid out specific goals

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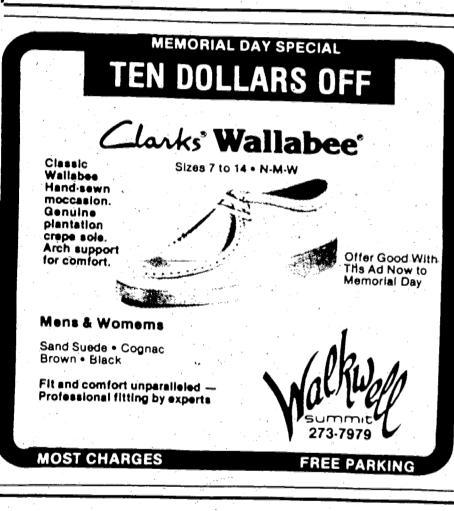
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and exercises to achieve them. She cites many real instances of patients with problems and how they overcame those barriers in order to improve. She also includes cases of people known to us. Those who have reached success in spite of early failures

She impresses with the fact that one has the potential to improve, to gain self-confidence, and to transform losing patterns into winning skills She concludes each chapter with two lists - one revealing the thoughts of a "loser;" the other, that of a "winner." For example, a loser seeks instant gratification, giving up at the first failure; a winner persists until she experiences success, through continued optimism and determination. She focuses on strengths, not errors, accepts some responsibility for poor relationships. is generous with her affections, faces fears honestly, and does not admit to a gender gap.



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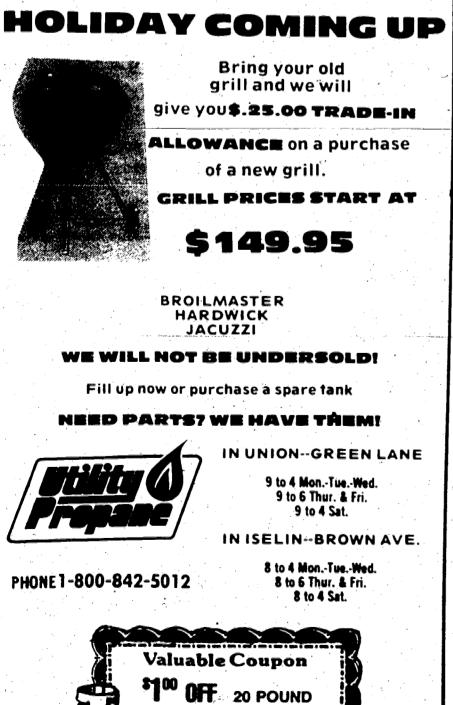




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Julie A. Maas of Mountainside has received honors for the fall term at Skidmore College. Honors are awarded for a ratio of 3.2 to 3.59. Maas, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Maas of Sunny Slope, Mountainside.

James E. Fleming, son of James and Dolores Fleming of Mountainside, was recognized by his peers at the annual Student Government Association awards banquet held recently at Saint Leo College.

Fleming was this year's recipient of the "Outstanding Senator" award for his input throughout the year as a senator in SGA

A 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, he is a junior at Saint Leo with a double concentration in psychology and computers in business. This year he served as an orientation leader, is treasurer to the Residence Hall

Association, vice president of the Roderick Men's Residence Hall. recorder to Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fratenity and serves on the public relations committee for SGA

Thomas Palmieri of Kenilworth has been placed on the first semester honor roll at the Vail-Deane School, Mountainside Palmieri is a member of the junior class and has earned a grade of "B" or better in each subject

Everett Smith, a student at the Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, recently won a prize in an exhibition of engineering and science projects at the Stevens Institute of Technology. Smith participated in the institute's annual Engineering and Science Career Day.

Five Springfield residents are among 138 Union County College, Cranford, Elizabeth, and Scotch Plains students who are candidates for one-year certificates at the college's commencement ceremonies, June 6, at 6 p.m., at the Cranford campus.

They are among nearly 900 Union County College students who are candidates for Associate in Arts, Associate in Science, Associate in Applied Science, diplomas and certificates.

Springfield residents who are candidates for one-year certificates include Helen S. Levine.

Judith Lindeman, and Lillian Lindeman, all majoring in human services/gerontology; Craig S. Moss, majoring in basic studies; and Ana P. Pessoa, majoring in intensive English language.

Barbara Burnett of Springfield is among the 139 students named to the dean's list of Lycoming College, Williamsport Pa., for the spring semester. Burnett, the "daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Burnett of Shunpike Road, is a junior majoring in biology.

Jay Brian Rapport of Ridge Drive, Mountainside, has made the dean's list of academic achievement for the fall semester at Washington University, St. Louis, Rapport, a former student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rapport.

Robert Garbowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garbowsky, Kenilworth, and George A. Markos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anastasios Marksos, Mountanside, were both named to the dean's list at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, for the fall 1984 semester. Markos is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School.

Joan Harris of Kenilworth made the dean's list for the fall 1984 semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University, To achieve dean's list standing, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

Diva Lion, of Mountainside attained dean's list with top honors for the fall semester at Seton Hall University. Lion was also elected to the Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a senior at Seton Hall, majoring in criminal justice.

Donna Kopec of Mountainside, a graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood, was among the spring graduates of The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain. Associate in Applied Science degrees were awarded to students who successfully completed the professional secretarial, automated office technology and fashion marketing and management programs.

Lion followed the professional secretarial program



'SISTERS'—Acrylic paintings by Lawrence Koldorf of Garden Oval, Springfield, were recently on exhibit at Middlesex County Cottege, Edison. The paintings, larger than life size female faces, have been shown throughout the state

and in New York, and are part of both private and corporate collections. Koldorf also won an award at the Summit Art Center in January.

Cub Pack 73 holds yearly awards night

Cub Scout Pack 73 held its Church Springfield, last night with religious leaders, town officials,

Presentation of Awards at St. James representatives of Scouting,

Teen leaders visit capitol

Three area teen-agers participated in the third annual Teen Leadership Mission to Washington, D.C., recently. The program is sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey and made possible by a grant from the Martin Lehman Fund.

The program is designed to enhance the activities of Jewish youth groups, synagogue teens and unaffiliated Jewish teens through community-wide projects.

Participants in the Teen Leadership Mission included Springfield residents Paul Kessler and Sam Scheinmann and Robert Shapiro of Mountainside:

The Teen Leadership Mission included two days of intensive to fill the available spaces.

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

meatloaf sandwich with gravy,

Bologna sandwich, coleslaw, juice,

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desserts, milk; MONDAY,

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vegetable, juice, large salad platter,

homemade soup, desserts, milk;

WEDNESDAY, Nachos with cheese

FRIDAY, pizza, hot baked

training in Washington, with briefings by government officials and Jewish leaders on the foreign and domestic issues confronting the Jewish community. The group met with representatives of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry and the Israeli Embassy.

Teens who were accepted for the leadership qualities in the community. Forty nominees were proposed by rabbis, youth advisors, was conducted to select the 26 teens. Gaudineer School.

teachers and parents invited. Following this special ceremony, advancement and achievement awards were presented to 56 Cub Scouts, the largest number in some

The Religious Medal Award offered through Scouting encompasses every denomination. This year, six Scouts earned the Parveli Dei American Israel Public Affairs Award (Catholic Medal): David Committee, American Jewish Bernosky, Patrick Doherty, Joseph Congress, State Department, Ficchi, John Schiano, Brian Sedlak and James Stalker. They are parishioners of Saint James Church and attend St. James School, mission have demonstrated Caldwell School and Gaudineer School. The Aleph Award (Jewish Medal) was awarded Seth Eisen and Steve Kleinman. They are members program directors and community of the congregation of Temple leaders. An interviewing process Shaarey Shalom and attend

Upon completion of written work

which included a family trip of religious interest, research and interviews, these scouts undertook the outdoor clean-up project at St. James which sponsors Springfield's Scout Charter, Pack 73.

Sandie Hilliard, committee chairperson, announced the completion of a very successful scouting year. "With the increase in the number of boys joining the Scouting program, we may have been pressed for time and space this year, but through the continued cooperation of our Scout chaplain, Father Koch, and our pastor, Father Waldron, and the spirit of sharing and cooperation shown by the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis of the First Presbyterian Church who offered the Parish Hall to hold our Webelos meetings, we have accomplished a good deal. Our thanks to them and to all the parents who have worked together to give Springfield this program.'

Masons to honor Brodhead

A township resident will be honored Tuesday for his long service. Avenue will receive a gold token

St. James men plan paper drive

The St. James Mens Group of Springfield is sponsoring a paper drive for he benefit of the parish and school of St. James held Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the rear of the church, 45 South Springfield Ave.

Senior citizens requiring pick-up service must call Bob House, at 467-1457, or Joe McGann, at 376-9231, by tomorrow. All paper products, including magazines and old telephone books, will be accepted.

PROPOSAL FOR THE
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SIDE ARMS (9mm)
No fice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township. Committee of Springfield for the purchase of Police Department Side Arms (9mm automatic handoun). Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on June 11, 1985 at 8, 30 P. M. prevailing time. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour shall be delivered at the place and on the hour

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Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Chief George E. Parsell, Police Chief. Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975. C. 127 as stated in the specifications. 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 deemed advisable to do so.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Hanlon, McHeffey & Doningfon, Esq., 10: Parsonage Road, Edison, New Jersey on behalf of Wilpat Associates for site plan and dimensional variance pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield Section 501 so as to permit an addition to the building located at 39 Waverly Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. This application is now Calendar No. 5:85 So on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for June 4. Calendar No. 5:85-S on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for June 4, 1985 at 8:30pm in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield New Jersey, John Scott Donington, Esq. 906192 Springfield Leader, May 23, 1985

representing 50 years of service as a mason-Joining him will-be Thomas R. Gallagher of Short Hills, who will receive a gold wreath, representing 60 years of service.

William A. Burkett, district deputy grand master of the 10th Masonic district, will present the awards on behalf of the Grand Lodge of Masons of New Jersey

Oscar D. Wittlake of Springfield, worshipful master of Continental Lodge No. 190, F&AM, has extended an invitation to masons, families and friends to attend Tuesday's ceremony at a Gold Token Night at the lodge building, 37 Spring St., Millburn, at 8:30 p.m.

PROPOSAL FOR INSTALLMENT OF A FIRE ALARM SYSTEM AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Springheid Free Public Library for the installation of a fire alarm system at the Public Library Bids will be opened and read in public at the Public Library & Mountain Avenue on June 13, 1985 at 8 P.M., prevailing time
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of thr amount bid, or a Bid Bond, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bid der on the outside-and shall be delivered at the place and on or before the hour above named. Specifications and plans may be seen and procured at the office of Cynthia A. Josephs, Library Director, Public Library, & Mountain Avenue. Springfield, New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P. L. 1975. C. 127.

The, successful bidder will be required to prepare floor plans showing wiring and locations of all devices. A blue print may be obtained from the Library Director at a cost of \$10.00.

The Library Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations. If, in the interest of the Public Library, It's deemed advisable fod oso.

By order of the Library Board of Trustees of the Springfield. Free Public Library of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

Irma Weinstein.

Secretary Board of Trustees 006140 Springfield Leader, May 16, 23, 1985 (Fee: \$14.25)

NOTICE OF MEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by CHRISTINE L ZOLLI for Minor Site Plan and Variances pur suant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield. 501 SCHEDULE OF LIMITA TIONS, 602 PARKING so as to permit Medical Offices located at 18 Morris Avenue; Springfield This, application is now Calendar No. 6.85 S on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for June 4, 1985 at 8.30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objection which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers perfaining to this Application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield Leader, May 23, 1985 NOTICE OF HEARING By Melvin Greenes (1985) (Fee \$9.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

UNION COUNTY, N J
TAKE NOTICE The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, will sell at public auction a parcel of land owned by the Township of Springfield, commonly known as part of Block 116. Lot 23 on the Tax Maps of the Township of Springfield, course the Township of Springfield, pure the Townshi Springfield pursuant to a resolution for same adopted and approved May 14, 1985 and on file with the Township Clerk. Bids will be received on June 11, 1985, at 8.00 P.M. in the Council Room Municipal Building.

Municipal Building

A bid deposited is required representing 10% of the bid. Closing will be within 60 days of the acceptance of the bid. No contingency to cash sale. Bids are to be in a sealed envelope marked "Sale of Land". Preparative bids for the continuous co of Land". Prospective bidders may consult the Resolution for the sale, on file with the Township Clerk, which contains a detailed description of

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 906190 Springfield Leader, May 23, 30, 1985

school lunches

sauce, lettuce and tomato, salsa, onions and peppers (optional), fruit, hot meatball submarine sandwich, potatoes, lettuce and tomato, fruit,

cold sliced meatloaf sandwich, large salad platter, homeade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, coleslaw, fruit, cheese dog or frankfurter on roll, potatoes, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

The following is the Springfield senior citizen nutrition program

Lunches listed at senior site

lunch menu for the week served at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the Raymond Chisholm School. The center will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

TUESDAY-Veal cutlet parmigiana, wax beans, spaghetti and sauce, dinner rolls, ice cream and pineapple juice.

WEDNESDAY-Country ham

with mustard, boiled potatoes, plums and pea soup.

THURSDAY-Roast beef, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes and zucchini, butterscotch pudding and vegetable soup.

FRIDAY-Macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, lettuce wedge and dressing, fruit cocktail and beef noodle soup.

All lunches are served with milk, bread and margarine.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

UNION COUNTY, N. J.

TAKE NOTICE that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for May 30, 1985 has been cancelled

Helen E MaGuire Township Clerk -006188 Springfield Leader, May 23, 1985 (Fee \$5.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N J. on June 13, 1985 at 8 00 P.M. on the following applications.

plications
1 Brian Geissler 3 Westover Court Block
22 A Lots 23, 33,34 Minor Subdivision
2 James J Debbie 1249 Route 22 Block 23,A
Lots Change of Use, Development & Site Plan 1 Sam Jotte & Irving Cyzner, 88 Mill Lane Block 24 D Lot 6 Preliminary Site Plan & Variance 006170 Mountainside Echo, May 23, 1985 (Fee \$6.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Municipal Building
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

UNION COUNTY, N J
TAKE NOTICE that the executive meeting of the Township Committee has been rescheduled to Tuesday, May 28, 1985 at 7, 00 P M, due to the Memorial Day holiday Helen E Maquire

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Dems set sights on Trenton

By FELICIA SALVACION

On June 4, registered Democrats throughout the state will have a chance to demonstrate their choice for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The field of candidates for the nomination are former U.S. Attorney Robert Del Tufo, Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, Elliot Greenspan, State Sen. John Russo, Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro and former State

This is the first of a two-part series on the potential Democratic can-

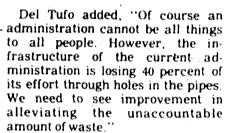
Former U.S. Attorney Robert Del Tufo said that organized crime is not the only issue of his campaign.

"I am speaking out on all the issues, not just organized crime. A synopsis of the last fours years has shown a lack of leadership in all areas of government, including the handling of the toxic and solid waste problems in the state. Failure in law enforcement has led to the spread of organized crime throughout the state."

Governor Kean's popularity has not escaped notice in the Del Tufo campaign.

"The governor is a tavorite, riding high on popularity. He has spent a lot of time promoting himself.

"The New Jersey voters are relying on there perceptions of what they have seen over the last four years. And that has been an administration that has been overspending."



A resident of Morris township, 51year-old Del Tufo began his career as an assistant prosecutor for Morris County from 1963 to 65. He served as the first assistant prosecutor for Morris County from

From 1974 to 77, Del Tufo was first assistant attorney general for New Jersey. During the last two years of that tenure, he served as the director of Criminal Justice.

As United States attorney for New Jersey from 1977 to 80, Del Tufo's office was responsible for successfully prosecuting several of the state's organized crime figures.

In reference to the state, Democratic Party, Del Tufo said

that the party "needs alot of retooling.

"The state party is a party in debt and where their effectiveness is limited. This isn't a comment on the people in the party. Part of the fact is that they're not in office right now. The state party needs to gain strength and spread out represen-

Del Tufo added, "The Democratic Party is perceived as a party of special interest groups. This image has to be broken, and attention has go back to Middle America.

"With the proper leadership," Del-Tufo added, "the party has to indicate to the entire population that it is a party for everyone, and not I mited segments.

When Congressman James Florio announced that he was not going to seek the Democratic nomination, the field was left wide open for the other candidates. Del Tufo said that Florio's decision "changed the race entirely'

"Florio commanded a large following," Del Tufo said "By pulling out of the race, he left the undecided voters to the five people from Montana. As far as name recognition, we're all in the same

State Senate Majority Leader

John Russo believes that his experience in Trenton makes him the best candidate.

experience have shown that I have overcome challenges," Russo stated. "I was the first Democrat in 100 years to be elected from Ocean County, which is traditionally Republican. I think that shows I'm a real fighter and a proven winner. I have tackled problems in the Legislature, and have done something about it."

Russo said that the Kean administration was like a football team on a field without any opposition.

"The governor is very popular. He has not had to make tough decisions and has not address controversial issues. He is a total lackluster who has an excellent PR department."

Russo added, "I am running on my record, supporting spending limits, lower taxes and the death penalty for unusually aggravated crimes

"For the last 12 years, I have been tough on law and order, been in favor of aid to the cities and liberal on environmental issues," Russo stated.

position he also held in 1978. He has served as a state senator since 1974

During his tenure in the Senate,

Senate Committee on Energy, Agriculture and Environment from 1976 to 77. He has been a member of

the Senate Judiciary Committee since 1974, serving as chairman in 1982 to 83 and vice chairman currently. "I think my campaign and $my_{i,j,j}$ Russo has also served as the vice-

chairman on the Committee on Revenue, Finance and Appropriations from 1974 to 77. He was a member of the Joint Committee on Appropriations in 1974 to 77

He is currently a member of the Special Subcommittee on Tax Reform' and the Commission on

The senator has also served as the chairman of the Ocean County Democratic Committee from 1972 to Calling himself the most moderate

of the Democratic candidates, Russo said that the state party has to bring itself back to the middle class. "The Democratic Party has lost

the middle class voters to special interests. There has been no room for them," Russo stated. The senator added, "We can still

help the middle class, if we can define our principles again. I'm more moderate than the other candidates and consider myself middle of the road.

Russo stressed that he had to work The 51-year-old Toms River his way through school, with an resident is serving a second term as assortment of jobs. "My father sold the Senate majority leader, a had a fruit truck. I had to put myself through school, like so many young _people_today_

Russo said that when Florio an-

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, May 23, 1985 - 7 Russo has been the chairman of the nounced his decision not to run, it didn't change the way his campaign was going to run.

"Of course, Florio's decision makes it a lot easier on us candidates. But it really hasn't changed much for my campaign. I'm doing the same things as I have before. The race has been going good, and I think I have a good chance. I wouldn't be running if I didn't think I had a chance," Russo said.



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Elaine Sandra Botwin, 40, of Bensalem, Pa., formerly of Irvington and Union, died May 15 in the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital, New York City.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Botwin resided in Irvington, Elizabeth and Union before moving to Bensalem 12 years ago. She was a real estate sales representative for the R. E. Exchange in Philadelphia for the past four years. She received a B.A. degree in elementary education from the Newark State Teachers College in 1967. Mrs. Botwin was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Shir Ami in Newton, Pa.; the Delaware Valley Jewish Federation, and ORT and Deborah, both of Delaware Valley, Pa.

Surviving are a daughter, Staci; a son, Andrew; her parents, George, and Beatrice Pomerantz, and two brothers, Bruce Pomerantz and Gary Pomerantz

Bertha Pappas, 71, of Kenilworth died May 17 in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in East Orange, Mrs. Pappas lived in Kenilworth for 40 years. She was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church, Newark, Mrs. Pappas was a tax preparer for H & R Block, Scotch Plains, for 14 years and retired several years ago. He also was a registered nurse. Mrs. Pappas was a 1934 graduate of St. Barnabas Hospital School of Nursing, Livingston. She was a member of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services and commissioner of the Kenilworth Board of Health. In 1974, she was selected as Citizen of the Year by the Kenilworth American Legion.

Surviving are her husband. George Peter Pappas; three sons, George Albert, Donald and James; two daughters, Joanne Kornas and Carol Pappas; two brothers, Albert Moehring and Raymond Moehring; a sister, Jdanne Kunkel, and six grandchildren.

Anthony J. Kuchinsky, 86, of Linden died May 17 in Rahway Hospital.

He was born in DuBois, Pa., and lived in Freeland, Pa., before moving to Linden 41 years ago: Mr. Kuchinsky was a maintenance man for the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 18 years and retired in 1961. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Veronica; a son, Joseph; two daughters, Dorothy Scotti and Agnes Ryan; a brother, Frank Kuchinsky; five sisters, Pauline Bugler, Bertha Stefanick, Stephanie Cheress and Jayne Cheress, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren

Victor A. Kimbrough, 35, of Linden died May 16 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

He was born in Jersey City and lived in Linden for 32 years. Mr. Kimbrough was graduated from Linden High School in 1968. He received a bachelor's degree in music from A & M College in Huntsville. Ala., and a teacher's certification from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Mr. Kimbrough was employed by the Linden Board of Education as a substitute teacher and last taught at McManus Junior High School in Linden. Mr Kimbrough was a Navy veteran with four years of service and was a member of the Navy Blue Jackets Choir He also was a musician and had served as church organist for the Resurrection Temple, Emmanual Tabernacle of God and the Antioch AME Zion Church, all in

Surviving are his father, Homer Kimbrough Sr; his mother, Viney Kimbrough, and a brother, Homer

Glen J. Anderson, 16, of Danbury, Conn., formerly of Kenilworth, died May 12 at the Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

Born in Livingston, he lived in Kenilworth, before moving to Danbury last October. He was a sophomore at Danbury High School. Previously, he attended the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

Surviving are his parents, Donald W. and Doris Anderson; a brother Steven, and his paternal grandmother, Doris Anderson.

Elmer A. Speer Sr., 86, of Roselle Park died May 12 in the Lincoln Park Nursing Home, Lincoln Park.

Death Notices

CALIK On May 18, 1985, Daniel J., of Union N.J. beloved husband of Doris (Goetter), devoted father of Daniel J Jr., brother of Ruth Land, Olga Barton and David Calik also survived by two grandchildren A memorial service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.,

CHARTERS-On May 19, 1985, Albert G. on Sunday, of Maplewood brother of Mrs. Sarah Ann Rich; dear cousin of Merle 5. Schmidt. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington

GOLEY On May 16, 1985, John W., of Union, N.J., husband of Mary Anne. (Koza), father of Mrs. Evelyn Sawicki and Mrs. Carol G. Flynn, brother of Mrs. Mae Rathsam, Mrs. Helen Grocki Eugene, Joseph and Stephen Goley, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral Mass at St Michael's Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery

HANSEN-Edna H. (Israel) 92 years dies May 18, 1985 at home after a long illness, wife of the late Hermanc Hansen, daughter of the late Daniel N. Israel and Frances (Kreger) Israel, Long life member of the Moravian Church Member of the Elizabeth Business & Professional Women's Club for more than fifty year. Survivors are a sister Marquerite D'Auetel (Dunedin Fla ; à brother Raymond Israel (Union, nephew Ervin Sheaffer (Lake Tahae Nev.), a niece, Dorothy Daetsch (Ithaca N.Y.) and great-nieces and nephews Services by Rev. J. Bruckart at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Avenue, Union N.J. Interment Evergreen Cemetery Hillsde. Con-tributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Battle Hill Community Maravian Church, 779 Liberty Ave., Union

OSTRANDER-Alvin E. of Elizabeth, N.J. on May 18, 1985, husband of Frances Weisberger Ostrander father of Tad D. Ostrander: brother of Olvie Zier and Emmett Ostronder grandfather of Daniel Ostronder Funeral services at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave Union Evergreen Cemetery

SULENSKI entered into eternal rest Adam J. age 68 of Kenilworth on May 19, 1985, loving husband of Mary (Goban), beloved tother of Edward at home, Mrs. Marian Ditzel of Rackaway, N.J., Mrs. Chatherine Reilly of So

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Plaintield, Miss Adele Sulenski of Leonardo, N.J. and Miss Suzanne Sulenski at home, brother of John of Fords, N.J. and Theodore of Belleville, N.J. also survived by three grand-children. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME 511 Washington Ave. Kenilworth, N.J., thence to St. Theresa's Church. Kenilworth where a Funeral Mass was offered. Entombment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

TERESHKO On May 1985 Mary (Tyburczy), of Union, N.J., wife of the late. Alexander Tereshko, devoted mother of Robert Tereshko and Mrs. Joann T. Urbansky, sister of Frank Adam and Joseph Tyurczy and Mrs. Sophie Mack, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. with a funeral mass at St. James Church. Springfield Interment Hollywood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

THOMAS On May 15, 1985, Robert E., of Union, N.J. and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beloved son of Mrs. Ellen M. Thomas, nephew of Ada Keimer, uncle of Susan Miller and Glen Thomas, great-uncle of Michelle Miller brother in law of Betty Thomas. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave. Union., N.J.

He was born in Passaic and moved to Roselle Park in 1927. Mr. Speer was employed as a credit manager with the A. B. Dick Co., New York, for many years before retiring in 1964. He was a 50-year member of American Legion Post 229, Colonia Mr. Speer was a World War I Army veteran and served in France. He served on the borough zoning board Surviving is a sister, Dorothy Zimmermann

George Thomas, 82, of Point Pleasant Beach, formerly of Linden, died May 15 in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Born in Austria, he lived in Linden for 62 years and moved to Point Pleasant Beach, 16 years ago. Mr Thomas had been a rigger at Exxon's Bayway Refinery in Linden for 38 years before retiring in 1967. He was a member of the Exxon Quarter-Century Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary: two daughters, Mary White and Margaret Benson; a son, George P Jr., six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren

Susie Wrege, 78, of Roselle died May 15 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Elizabeth.

Wrege was born in Massachusetts, lived in Jersey City for 15 years and moved to Roselle 49 years ago. She was a past president of Pinewood Hall Senior Citizen's Association.

Surviving are two sons, Richard A. and Donald A.; a brother, Sidney Jacobs; two sisters, Lillian Liese and Beatrice Klein, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Penny Ann Suto, 37, of Roselle Park died May 16 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

She was born in Rahway and lived in Roselle Park for several years. Mrs. Suto was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth. She was a member of the Roslyn-Chapter of Deborah League and a volunteer worker at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Robert T.; her father, William Slocki; a brother William, and two sisters, Barbara Germek and Marlene Stiso.

Ethel M. Willis, 87, of Point Pleasant Beach, formerly of Irvington, died May 12 in the Claremont Care Center, Point

Born in Newark, she lived most of her life in Irvington. She moved to Point Pleasant four years ago. She had been a machine operator with the General Electric Co. Newark, for more than 40 years before retiring in 1965.

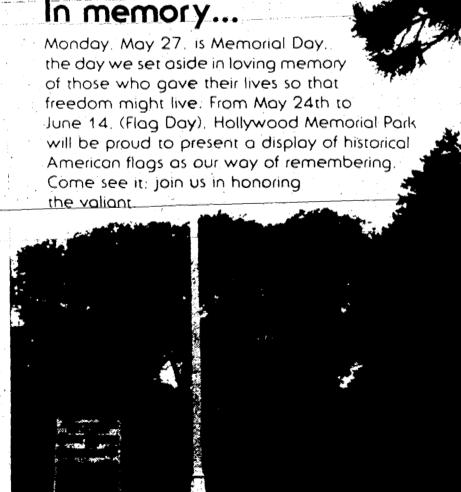
Surviving are two daughters, Mildred Smialey Ternan, a brother, Roy Freeman, and a sister, Lillian Baird.

Agnes G. Creedon, 76, of Union died May 14 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 27 years. Mrs. Creedon had been an administrative clerk with the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. in Newark and retired 15 years ago. She was a member of the Senior Citizen's Club in Union:

Surviving are her husband, Dennis, and four sisters, Helen Merz, Loretta Kiennie, Marie Bien and Marguerite Williams.

Lillian R. O'Dell, 71, of Irvington died May 14 in her home.



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She had been a seamstress with the Garment Workers Union Local 125 of Newark for 20 years before retiring 20 years ago. Mrs. O'Dell was a member of the American Legion Post 121 Ladies Auxiliary of Little Falls.

Obituaries

Surviving are her husband. John J.; two sons, Robert H. and Donald E.; two brothers, Albert and Edward Angle, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary Tereshko, 66, of Union died May 14 in her home.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Union for 39 years, Mrs. Tereshko was a member of the Senior Citizens of Union. She had been a bookkeeper with the Franklin State Bank, Union, for nine years before retiring five

Surviving are a son, Robert; a daughter, Joann T. Urbansky; three brothers, Frank, Adam, and Joseph Tyburczy; a sister, Sophie Mack, and four grandchildren.

Robert E. Thomas, 68, of Union died May 15 in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Fort Lauderdale for many years before moving to Union two years ago. Mr. Thomas had been a carpenter with the Broward County Carpenters District Council of Fort Lauderdale, Fla, for many years before he retired five years ago. He served in the Army during World War I. Mr. Thomas had been a member of the American Legion Post, the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home and the Disabled American Veterans and the Elks Lodge, all of Pompano Beach, Fla.

He is survived by his mother, Ellen M. Thomas.

Lillian Buckshaw, 74, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union, died May 17 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Buckshaw moved to Union in 1973 and to Scotch Plains two years ago. She had been a supervisor for the Victory Cake Co., Newark, where she worked for many years before her retirement in 1972. She and her husband, Michael, also operated Buck's Restaurant Tavern in Newark for many years until 1972. Mrs. Buckshaw was a member of the Newark Parent-Teachers Association and had served as a den mother for the Cub Scouts, Newark.

Also surviving are a daughter, Joanne, a son, Michael S., and a sister, Lillian J. Kaslow

Daniel J. Calik, 66, of Union died May 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Irvington, Mr. Calik lived

in Hillside before moving to Union 24 years ago: He worked for the Elastic

Stop Nut Co., Union, for 39 years before retiring four years ago. He was a member of th Elastic Stop Nut Co. Quarter-Century Club. Mr. Calik served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Elks Lodge 1583 and the Disabled American Veterans I D Harris Chapter 40, both in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; a son, Daniel J. Jr.; two sisters, Ruth Land and Olga Barton; a brother, David, and two grandchildren.

Michael Certa, 93, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Roselle Park, died May 12 in St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Petersburg.

Born in Italy, Mr. Certa lived in Elizabeth and Roselle Park before moving to St. Petersburg in 1971. He was a maintenance man for a manufacturing company until his retirement. Mr. Certa was a member of the Christian Assembly Church of St. Petersburg.

Surviving are a daughter, Onofria M. Gural; two grandsons, Joseph Gural and Frank Gural Jr., and five great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Fila, 93, of Lakehurst, formerly of Irvington, died May 18 in the Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Fila lived in Irvington for most of her life before moving to Lakehurst six years ago. She was employed as a maintenance supervisor for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, where she worked for 36 years before retiring

Suviving are two daughters. Bertha Meyborg and Theresa VanDyke; a sister, helen Kane; six grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Frank A. Zerbino, a lifelong resident of Newark (Vailsburg), died May 19 in East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Zerbino earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Rutgers University, Newark. He also belonged to the university's Alumni Association. Mr. Zerbino served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 3 in Port Reading.

Surviving are four sisters, Nina Zerbino, Bella Zerbino, Josephine Commisa and Rose Leach Seme.

Obituary listing

ANDERSON-Glen J., of Danbury, Conn., formerly of Kenilworth; on May 12.

BIEBEL Emma P., of Elizabeth, formerly of Irvington; on May 13. BOTWIN-Elaine Sandra, of Bensalem, Pa., formerly of Ir-

vington and Union; on May 15. BUCKSHAW-Lillian, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union; on May

CALIK-Daniel J., of Union; on May 18.

CASPER-Carole Ann, of Avenel, formerly of Linden; on May 15.

CERTA-Michael, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Roselle Park; on May 12. CONTZIUS-Helen R., of Ir-

vington; on May 12. CREEDON-Agnes G., of Union;

on May 14. FILA-Elizabeth, of Lakehurst, formerly of Irvington; on May 18.

FITZGERALD-John, of Newark (Vailsburg); on May 14.

FUCHS-Charles, of Springfield; on May 18. GMEINER-Anthony A.

Mountainside; on May 18. GOLEY-John W., of Union, formerly of Irvington; on May 16. HYNES-Jean, of Roselle; on May 16.

IACOVONE-Josephine, of Linden; on May 12. KENNY-Mary, of Irvington, on May 12.

KIMBROUGH-Victor A.,

Linden; on May 17. KUCHINSKY-Anthony J., of

Linden; on May 17.

MAJEWSKI-Bertha, of Linden; on May 13. MONTEIRO-Pauline, of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Irvington;

on May 14. O'DELL-Lillian R., of Irvington;

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on May 17. ROMANYSHYN-William, of

Springfield; on May 13. SPEER-Elmer A. Sr., of Roselle Park; on May 12.

SUTO-Penny Ann, of Roselle Park; on May 16. SZOLLOSI-Mary, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Irvington; on

May 14. TERESHKO-Mary, of Union; on May 14.

THOMAS-George, of Point Pleasant Beach, formerly of Linden; on May 15.

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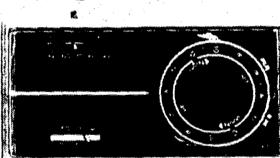
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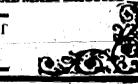


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Activists' visit to Rinaldo pays off

representing business, labor, educators, doctors, scientists and housewives recently met in the office of Rep. Mathew Rinaldo in Washington as part of the "April Actions for Jobs, Peace and Justice" April 22.

They had participated the prior Saturday in a massive march through the streets of Washington, D.C., walking three miles to the Capitol. More than 100,000 people, according to police estimates, carried banners urging a "freeze" and "reversal of the arms race." "cutting the military budget to build a more humane society," "no intervention in Central Americ, and other parts of the globe," and opposition to apartheid and racism in South Africa and at home.

In a subsequent action in Congress, Rinaldo voted against funding the contras in Nicaragua.

A group of Union County residents His vote was hailed by the N.J. Coalition for Peace Jobs and Justice, meeting at the UAW Hall, Cranford, May 9.

Sue McNevin, chairwoman of the Union County Freeze Campaign, and Charles Henry of Summit were part of the delegation to Rinaldo. They made note of the congressman's letter to President Reagan urging a halt to further MX funding after the initial 21 are built. McNevin asked for a copy of the letter so that the group could study it further and respond with their own recommendations.

"Star Wars," or the Strategic Defense Initiative, funding was another item dealt with by the visiting delegation. They urged that no further funds be given and that a comprehensive test ban treaty he passed for support of future arms control measures in space as well as in other areas where increasing

proliferation of nuclear, chemical and conventional arms threaten human survival.

One of the group, a World War II veteran, spoke of meeting after that war with then-Congressman Clifford Case of Union County who responded to the human concerns of the veterans for civilian housing. Rinaldo was reminded of that tradition within the Republican party of compassion and that funding of the contras was counter to that tradition.

In addition to meeting with Rinaldo, the group also met with Congressman Dean Gallo. Unlike Rinaldo, however, they were not able to obtain satisfaction in a vote against funding for the contras. The hope is that voters in his district as well as those in Rinaldo's district will continue to inform them of their views on the issues.

Rt. 22 work info offered

The state Department of Transportation will hold an "information center" today in Union to discuss the resurfacing of Route 22 between Fadam Road and Stuyvesant Avenue in Springfield, Union and Kenilworth.

The center, to provide the public with the opportunity to view project maps and exhibits, will be held 3 to 8 p.m. at the Union Municipal Building Council Chambers, 1976 Morris

Department officials will be available to answer questions on an informal basis. Further information can be obtained by contacting Alexander Brown, area coordinator, 1-609-292-6802.

SANE to honor Tucker

The Union County Chapter of SANE (Committee For A Sane Nuclear Policy) will honor New Jersey SANE President Samuel L. Tucker June 2 in testimonial dinner at the Elks Lodge, Mountainside.

Among those scheduled to pay tribute to the veteran peace activist at the dinner are Dorothy Eldridge, executive director of New Jersey SANE; the Rev. Bob Moore, head of the Princeton Coalition for Nuclear Disarmanent; and Nate Freedman, a longtime member of Union County

Entertainment will be provided by the actress Natalie Ross Miller, duopianists Erwin Klingsberg and Elizabeth Tipton, and singer Sally Beckwith.

Tucker's participation in the state peace movement dates back to 1958, when he organized a "ban the bomb" meeting in Cranford. The following year, he and Eldridge cofounded New Jersey SANE, with Joel Weiss as chariman and Tucker as Literature chairman.

On June 10, 1961, New Jersey SANE held its first annual convention in Cranford. At that meeting, a resolution was passed urging President Kennedy to stop nuclear testing.

Through the '60s, Tucker was active in the fight against nuclear weapons, as well as Vietnam War protests. In 1976, he sponsored a letter to Congress, signed by 15 ministers of Westfield churches, asking for a reduction in the military budget.

Tickets fo the dinner cost \$12.50 each. Checks should be made out to Union County SANE and sent to the organization at 756 E. Broad, Westfield 07090. Further information is available by calling 233-4279 or 232-1108.

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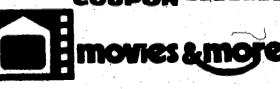
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Miss Pugliese to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Girolamo Pugliese of North 13th Street, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria F. Pugliese, to Louis D. Mattera of Westfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aniello Mattera of Mays Landing. The announcement was made on Easter Sunday

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union College. Cranford, is an executive secretary for the vice president of research and development at Reed & Carnrick Pharmaceuticals, Piscataway.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Rutgers University, is a manufacturing specialist for Estee Corp., Parsippany

A May 1986 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, and a reception will follow at the Westwood, Gar-

is scheduled Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heilmann of

ALISON HEILMANN

Autumn date

Hemlock Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alison, to Gerald Ragonese Jr. of Hemlock Road, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ragonese of Milltown Road, Springfield. The announcement was made on March 17, and a party was given April 28 at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren Township, by the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Heilmann, who was graduated from Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, is employed by Hewlett-Packard,

Paramus. Her fiance, who was graduated from Glassboro State College, where she received a business degree, is a supervisor at Patsy Ragonese &

Sons Co., Newark. A November wedding is planned in the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herzlinger of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to Dr. Mark Joseph Messing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Messing of Athens, Ga

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Syracuse University. She also is a graduate of the University of Georgia and received a master of

science in education degree from Georgia State University. Miss Herzlinger is a music therapist for the Broodwood Medical Center, Birmingham, Ala.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Georgia and Emory University Medical School, is in a residency program in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham.

An October wedding is planned.

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ROBERTA NADZAN STEPHEN BUJDOS

Miss Nadzan troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nadzan of Hickory Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta A. Nadzan, to Stephen T. Bujdos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bujdos of Elizabeth

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union County College, She' is employed by State Farm In-

Her fiance, who was graduated from Elizabeth High School, is employed by Carptenter's Union, Local 1107.

An April 1986 wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, and a reception will follow at the Town and Campus,

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Czekaj, was born March 11 in

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SHARON DE FEDE ANTHONY TOBIA JR.

Miss DeFede is betrothed

Mrs Julie DeFede of Union and Mr. Anthony DeFede of Sayreville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Anthony Tobia Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tobia of Union. The announcement was made on Feb. 14, and a party was held March 24 by the prospective bride's mother at the home of Ernie and Betty Frino of Union

Miss De Fede, who was graduated from Union High School, is a manager's assistant for Maxine's Kids, Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is self employed at Transtar Airfreight services, Inc., and A. Tobia, Trucking.

A September wedding is planned at Pantagius Renaissance, Scotch

and Michael, 12, both of Wantagh;

Mrs. Czekaj, the former

Laurey Howe, is the daughter of

Mrs. Elsie Howe and Mr. Thomas

Her husband is the son of Mrs

Howe, both of Annapolis, Md.

Victoria Czekaj of Jackson

DR. PERRY WEINSTOCK

Couple plans date in June

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Kay, to Dr. Perry Jay Weinstock, son of Mr and Mrs Irving Weinstock of Clark

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rutgers College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honor society

Her fiance, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where he received bachelor of arts and master of science degrees, also was graduated from Rutgers Medical School, where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society Dr. Weinstock will begin his residency in internal medicine at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. Philadelphia, Pa-

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Miss Chrystal is married to Evan M. Koll

Shari Beth Chrystal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chrystal of Union, was married April 13 to Evan Mark Koll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koll of Pompano Beach,

Fla., formerly of Union. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein performed the ceremony in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield,

where a reception followed. Lisa Chrystal Herzberg served as matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Dini Schild and Lorraine Koll, sisters of the groom, and Zena Kohler and Edna Koll, grandmothers of the groom

Steve Fromer served as best man. Ushers were Randy Schild and Peter Herzberg, brothers-in-law of the groom, Bruce Koplowitz and James Schwartz

Mrs Koll, who was graduated from Union High School and the American University, is an actuarial consultant for Actuarial Services, Inc., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, where he received a degree, also received a juris doctorate degree from Georgetown Law

Joyce Nelson betrothal told

Mrs. Arthur E. Nelson of West Fourth Avenue, Roselle, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joyce, to William Oehler. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oehler of Westfield Miss Nelson also is the daughter of the late Mr. Arthur E Nelson-

The announcement was made on March 31 at an open house party given by the prospective bride's mother at their home

Miss Nelson, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School and Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, New York City, where she received an associate degree, is an assistant manager at Statewide Savings & Loan, Garwood

Her fiance, who was graduated from Westfield High School and Union County Vocational Institute, is employed by Liberty Mold & Duplicating, Springfield.

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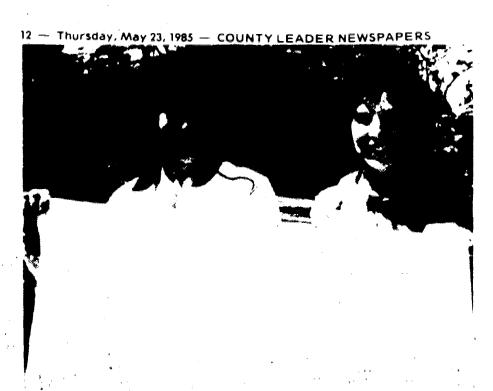




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Pentagon ribbons set

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Marie Varley, the New Jersey coordinator, has reported that "hundreds of ribbons have been made here in New Jersey to remember that we love the earth and its people.'

Additional information can be obtained by calling Marie Varley at

Martin Lieb will be installed as president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, in conjunction with Sabbath services starting May 31 at 8:30 p.m. He will succeed Jack Matalon, who has served as two terms as president. Cantor Richard Nadel will serve as installing officer. Lieb has served as Men's Club vice president, corresponding secretary and a trustee. He also has been a temple trustee and a member of the ways and means and religious affairs committees. He has been a congregant since 1977. Lieb has B.A. and M.A. degrees and post graduate credits from Jersey City State College and has served as a teacher in the West Orange school system for 20 years. He and his wife, Linday reside in Springfield with their son, Adam, 6.

Other officers to be installed are Michael Palais, Louis Weintein, William Posnock and Kenneth Melman, vice presidents; Selig Adler, treasurer; Robert Blitzer, recording secretary, and Robert Freeman, corresponding secretary, Incoming trustees include Dr. Stuart Baron, Albert Bornstein, David Freedman, Herbert Fried, Jack Goldberg, Morton Grodner, Joe Gruneberg, Joel Kaplan, Arthur Kravetz, Mitheel Lubitz, Robert Pincu, Robert Roth, Paul Schachman, Ray Schaffer, Melvin Schanerman, Leslie Schulman, Ted Straus, Joe Todres and Richard

HADASSAH GOLDFISCHER, principal of Temple Israel of Union

Religious events

recently was awarded a service plaque in recognition of her "Chi" (18 years) of "outstanding service to



MARTIN LIEB

the Hebrew School as principal of this year's graduation ceremony. Rabbi Meyer H. Korbman, leader of the synagogue, presented Mrs. Goldfischer with the award "in the name of the entire congregation and Hebrew School" and praising her for



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her "dedication and devotion to education." Rabbi Korbman also mentioned that "because of the excellent curriculum and insight, Mrs. Goldfischer has for Jewish education, the Hebrew School is a thriving, ever-growing school." Temple Israel has a primer grade which meets on Sundays and Hebrew classes, grades 3 through 7, which meets three times a week: Additional information can be obtained by calling 687-2120.

A MEN'S BREAKFAST including prayer, a special teaching and talks by various men, will be held Saturday morning at the Little Flower auditorium, Hamilton Street, berkeley heights. Robert Gallic, leader of the People of Hope, will be guest speaker. Additional information can be obtained by calling chairmen, Homer Brawley at 272-1372 and Jim Masterson at 289-

THE SPRINGFIELD Fire Department will be honored Sunday at 10:15 morning worship service at the historic First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. The Rev

Jeffrey A. Curtis, pastor, and chaplain to the firemen, will lead the service. The Church School will sing in celebration of Memorial Day and will have a special program during Children's Church. Nursery care for infants to 4 years of age is provided. Church School classes for K-Adults begin at 9 a.m. in the Parish House. The adult mini-series, "The Holiness of God," will continue. It was announced that it is not too late to register for the course.

A FAREWELL Community Concert to the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path, Mountainside, will feature the church choir in a presentation of Poulenc's "Gloria" in addition to anthems Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church. There will be no admittance charge. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-9490 or

"TOUCHED BY FIRE," will be the sermon topic by Dr. Alan D. Yeo at Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Community United

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METHODIST

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Clubs in the news



HENDIETTALLISTI

Henrietta Lustig will be installed as president of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah May 30 at installation ceremonies in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., and a champagne punch and cheese reception will precede the ceremonies, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. Iris Segal, president, will give a final report on her two-year presidency. Alice Weinstein will be installation chairman. Participating in the event will be Dorothea Schwartz, invocation; Edith callen, installation; Mrs. Schwartz, life membership, and Miriam Gershwin and Rose Blumenkranz, refreshments. In addition to Mrs. Lustig. the other officers are Phyllis Zlatin, Billie Marks and Frances Ostrofsky. vice presidents; Marion Rasnick, treasurer; Bernice Winarsky, financial secretary; Edith Bornstein, recording secretary, and Shirley Mann, corresponding secretary. The entertainment following the meeting will be offered by Naomi's Chevra, a group that sings in the Jewish traditions. Friends and husbands are invited to attend.

THE JEWISH WAR Veterans, Ladies Auxiliary 636, Union, will hold its installation of officers tonight at Evelyn's Sea Food Restaurant, Elizabeth. Installing officers will be Janice Sweet, department president; Sophie Ruderman, incoming department





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president, and Doris Markowitz, conductress. The new slate of officers will include Jean Major, president; Ilse Cohen, first vice president; Clra Weinstein, second vice president; Doris Plisner, third vice president; Esther Siniakin, treasurer; Ida Simon, corresponding secretary. Doris Plisner, recording secretary, and Bernice Richter, chaplain. Awards will be

presented to various members. In addition, the group will honor Mrs. Cohen of Golf Terrace, a past president of the Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, who was elected as "Woman of the Year." She has been an active member for the past six years. In addition to serving as president, Mrs. Cohen served as a legislative charman, consumer affairs chairman; Americanism, fund-raising and Aid to Israel chairman. She participated in community service, hospital veteran functions at the East Orange Medical Center for Veterans and in parades commemorating Memorial Day.

She serves as president of the Batim Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women and vice president and legislative chairman of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Chapter in Kenilworth.

A BENEFIT AUCTION will be sponsored by the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial For Cancer Research (REGM) May 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford Community Center, Bloomingdale Avenue. The \$3 admission charge also will pay for coffee and "some tickets." The public is invited. Additional information can be obtained by calling Beverly Goldman at 276-0743 and Honey Weiner at 964-4063, both chairmen. Other committee members are Myrna Abramson of

Union, Lynn Leonard and Ronnie Mischler, both of Springfield, and Lynn Fried. REGM is a non-profit group of more than 400 women who collect funds through various projects and present annual grants of about \$45,000 to universities and hospitals throughout the United States

THE ELIN-UNGER Post 273, Jewish War Veterans (JWV) and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold an 'Oneg Shabbat May 31 at, 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave , Springfield. Guest speaker will be past department commander Ira Levy, who will speak on "Judaism and the Veteran." Members of the post will participate in the program. The community and veterans of all organizations are invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling Senior Vice Commander Joe Todres at 379-9188 or Commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837.

THE NJSF WOMEN'S CLUB of Springfield will end its season with a pot luck supper June 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. The committee assisting Mildred Levsen, hospitality chairman, will be Mrs. Thomas Baer, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Henry Jachim and Mrs. Edward Eichenlaub. Guest speaker will be Howard Wiseman. He will discuss "Fifty Years of Funand Fashion in Antique Cars." Wiseman is the founder and past president of the Springfield Historic Society and has served as curator of the New Jersey Historic Society for 27 years. He also is executive secretary of the Sons of the American Revolution and treasurer of Antique Car Club of America, New Jersey area: The two girls, chosen to represent Springfield at the Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, in June are Tracy Bibler, delegate, and Deneen Martino, alternate.



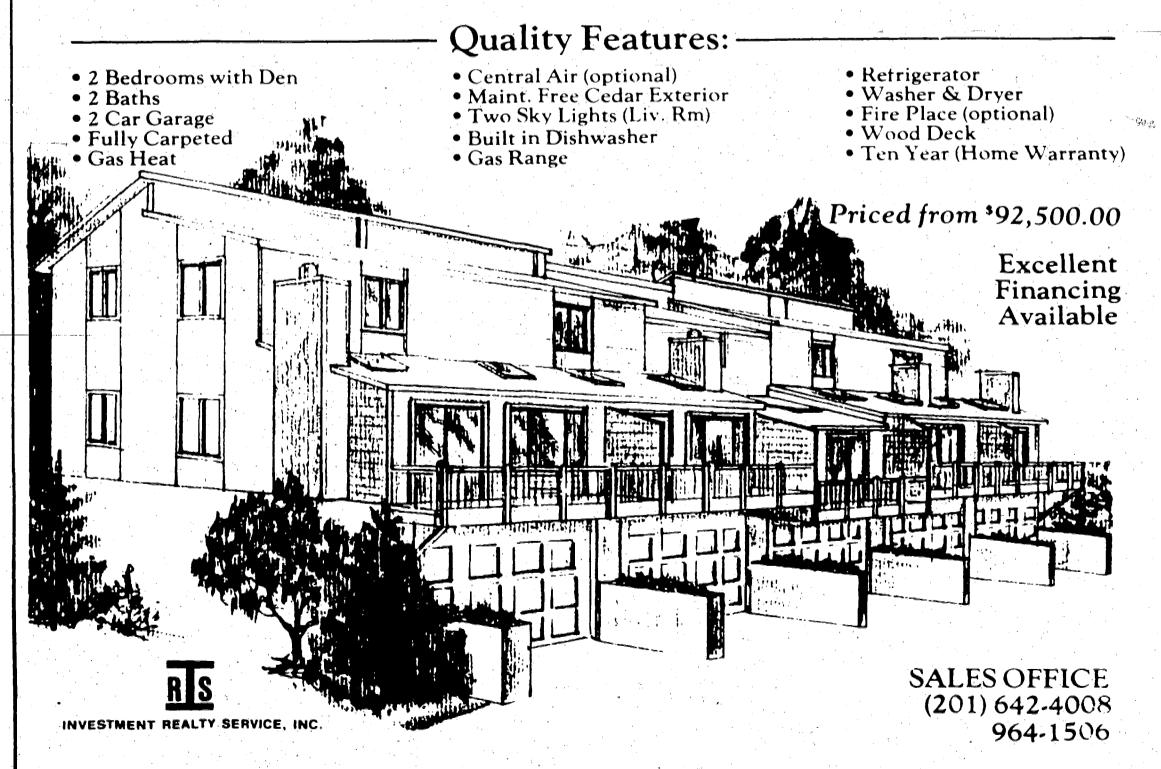
FASHION SHOW—Displaying some of the 'vintage' clothing to be shown today at an open house at The Home for Aged Women, Elizabeth, are, left to right, Marietta Burke of the Board of Managers; Faye Kamp, a resident, and Mrs. Lee Whitaker, also of the Board of Trustees. The open house is from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at 111 DeHart Place, Elizabeth. Further information can be obtained by calling 353-8074.



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Methodist Church, Roselle Park. A coffee fellowship will be held between services at 10:45 a.m. Child care will be available. There will be a confirmation service for the confirmation clss at the 11 a.m.

THE REV. HOWARD PIERCY. husband of the Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the Higher New Thought Center, which meets Sundays at noon in the United Methodist Church: 1060 Overlook Terrace, Union, will deliver the lecture sermonette this Sunday. The topic will be "Why Waste Your Time on Negative Thinking People

THE SERMON TOPIC Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service in Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, will be "Life From A New Perspective" by Dr Charles A Jones III A men's fellowship breakfast will be held at the church on Saturday at 8 a m

PASTOR JAMES TATE will teach from the Book of Revelation at the 9:30 and the 6:30 pm services of Calvary Chapel on Sunday Services will be held at the Jefferson House. Elizabeth The public is invited to attend

COURT PATRICIA 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA) will hold its last meeting of the season June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Bernard Hall in St Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood Hostesses will be Ruth Fuest and Mary Kozsik Court Patricia will

sponsor a fashion show and luncheon June 1 at B. Altman's at the Mall, Short Hills. Among the seven members as models will be two daughters of Catherine Patania of Union, court regent. The celebration of Priest Appreciation Day and the installation of new officers, respectively scheduled June 9 and 10, have been postponed to September, it was announced.

A TESTIMONIAL banquet will be held to honor the Rev. Theodore R. Goyins, pastor of Heart AME Roselle, June 9 at 6 p.m. at the Town and Campus Retaurant, Union. The banquet will be given by the congregation, friends and members of the community Dr. Goyins, who served as pastor of the Bethel AME Church, Madison, for 18 years, alsoresearch and received a degree at Drew University in Madison. He also doctorate of divinity from the B. L. children and three grandchildren. Lee Theological Seminary in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Goyins had served as president of the Morris County NAACP for nine years and was founder of the Madison Scholarship than a half million dollars to students in that area. He also served as chairman of other community organizations including the Urban League Board of Directors, Council of Churches, Widows Son Lodge 54, Prince Hall Masons and helped to organize the Housing Authority of Madison

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The pastor, who came to Roselle in 1971, helped organize a Help Our Public Education committee and was elected president of the Interfaith Council of Roselle and Roselle Park. He is involved in several community organizations in Union County and is a member of the boards of NAACP, Concerned Ministers of Union County, Advisor Board of Union College, Regional Health Planning Council of New Jersey and Board of Black Chur-Church, 310 Eighth Ave., East, chmen, He holds office in other organizations including chairman of the Roselle Scholarship committee, treasurer of the Union County O.I.C., director of social action for the State of New Jersey and past master of the Prince Hall Mason. Dr. Goyins was a leader in the worked in the field of electronic building of a new parsonage and church and under his planning, the church "was free of all indebtedness received a doctorate of humanities by the spring of 1979." The minister from Edward Walers College and a , and his wife, Clara, have four

DR. ARTHUR BERNSTEIN, a cardiologist in the Metropolitan area and a "dedicated worker for many humanitarian causes," has been selected as "Man of the Year" by committee, which has granted more Congregation Israel of Springfield, it was announced by Zachary Schneider, congregation president Dr. Alan and Rachelle Burghauser will serve as co-chairmen of a tribute banquet which will be held in September.

Dr. Bernstein's lifelong association with Congregation Israel and is precessors "reflects the

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history of the congregaion through various mergers, changes of name and location," Schneider says. His family membership began with Congregation Chevra Mishnayes on Jones Street, Newark, continued on Prince Street as Congregation Adas Israel Mishnayes, moved with that congregation to Shephard Avenue, moved again to Bergen Street as part of Congregation Israel and

by 4pm Thursday

finally, to Springfield as Congregation Israel of Springfield.

Serving with Dr. and Mrs. Burghauser on the banquet committee are Fred Bayroff, John Craner, Susan Roth, Jack Solomon, Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, Joseph Weinberg, Isaac Wind and exofficio, Rabbi Israel E. Turner, leader of Congregation Israel, and Zachary Schneider

THURSDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office

Hanney back from confab

James P. Hanney, community relations director for the American Lung Association of New Jersey, Union, was a member of the steering committee for the fifth annual Conference on Philanthropy on May 10 at Newark Airport Marriott Hotel

The conference, sponsored by the New Jersey chapter of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives, featured the president and founder of First Jersey Securities Corporation, Robert Brennan, as the keynote speaker.

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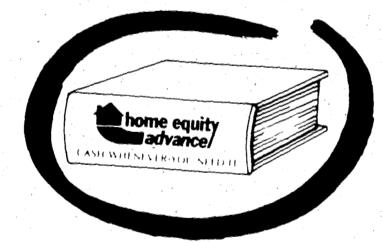
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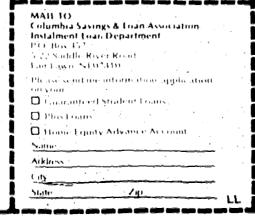
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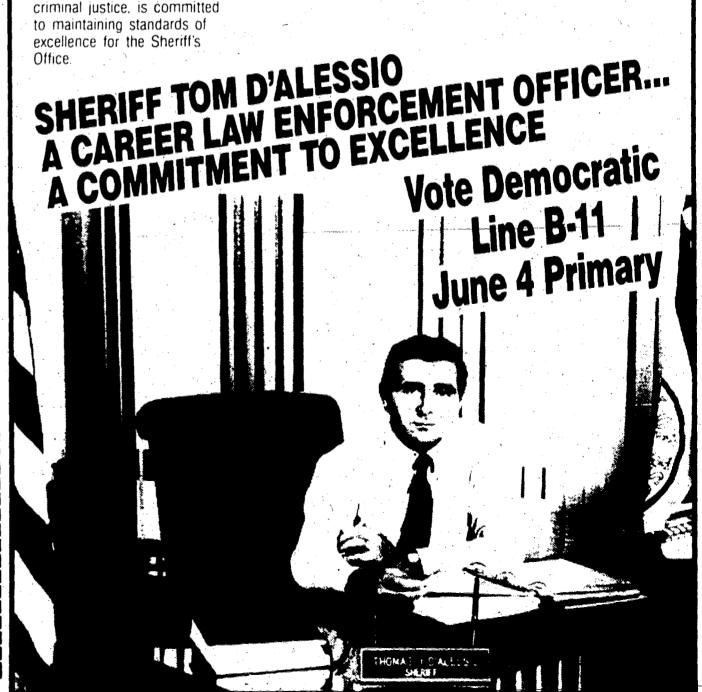
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Schedules subject to change. N. Game played at neutral site.

Farmers shoot for UCT crown

By RICK BARBA

It will be Union against Elizabeth in the Union County Tournament baseball final at Memorial Field in Linden at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Coach Gordon LeMatty will lead Union into its 11th UCT final since he began coaching in 1959. LeMatty's teams have claimed seven championships However, the last time Union won was in 1975.

The Farmers reached this year's final by beating a very tough New Providence team, 5-1 last Saturday Pioneers starter Joe Verrico, a sophomore righthander, had a nohitter going into the sixth inning before losing it when Nelson Colon lined a single to center field. Art Lange had started off the sixth by drawing a walk and he went to third on Colon's hit. Lange scored when Jerry DiPisa's ground ball in the hole bounced out of third baseman Jim Davenport's glove." Neil Kurtz looped a two-out, two-run single to right-center field to top off the fiverun rally. Mike Lawler, Union's 4-0 pitcher, completed a six-hitter an inning later as the Farmers improved to 16-6.

In a preview of Sunday's cham-

pionship game, the Minutemen and Farmers met this past Monday in Union and the Farmers came out on top with an 8-5 victory. Jerry DiPisa singled in two runs to lead a fifth inning rally Bob Levy singled in another run as Union struck for four runs in the fifth Paul Cifelli pitched the final four inings for the victory

SPORTS

In games last week as the regular season draws to a close, here's what

IRVINGTON Last Wednesday was not a good one for the Campers as they lost to Kearny, 19-1. It went from bad to worse last Friday as Elizabeth, behind the one-hit pitching of junior left-hander, Tom Torres, shutout Irvington, 12-0, in a game called after five innings because of rain. ROSELLE PARK

The Panthers rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to take a 3-2 win over New Providence last Thursday. The key hits for Roselle Park were not long blasts but a couple of well-placed bunts. Anthony DiFabrizio led off the seventh with a base hit. Chris Abramowitz pinchran for DiFabrizio and came around on to score when John Kolas' fly ball was turned into a two-base outfield error. Dennis McCaffery and Ed Jachim then both got aboard on bunt singles. With the bases jammed, Jamie Krick forced Kolas at the plate, but James Shriner delivered an RBI single that scored McCaffery with the winning run

ROSELLE

The Rams moved over the 500 mark with an 11-4 victory over Roselle Catholic last Thursday Kelvin Grimsley got the Rams moving with a grand slam in the top of the first Sam Ventola was twofor-three with three RBI's and Brian Byrnes hit a two-run homer in the third to give Roselle a 7-0 lead

LINDEN Last Wednesday, the Tigers defeated Union for the second time this season as Tony Principato struck out 11 in an 8-6 victory. Billy Hasko cracked a three-run homer in the bottom of the first to give Linden

BREARLEY REGIONAL

The Bears played at home against North Plainfield last Thursday and lost, 10-4. Chris Cardoso was two-forthree with two RBI's for Brearley. On Friday the Bears scored nine runs in the second inning to defeat Pingry, 11-4. Kevin Cullen and Steve Barr each stroked two-run singles and Steve Kallensee added a two-run double. Cullen was three-for-three for the Bears.

DAYTON REGIONAL

In a game shortened by rain last Thursday, the Bulldogs shutout Hillside, 8-0. Dayton got three RBI's from Jim Thorlakson, a two-run triple from Kyle Whissel, a solo homer by Darren laione and a tworun double from winning pitcher Todd Richter, Richter improved his record to 4-2 by striking out seven and walking just one batter. UNION

The Farmers scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat visiting Scotch Plains, 6-1 last Friday Yesterday the Farmers played at Irvington and tomorrow at Plainfield. On Tuesday, Union plays at home versus Rahway and on Wednesday close out the regular season at Westfield.

UHS, Westfield in UCT softball

By WAYNE TILLMAN

All season long, the top two teams in Union County softball have been Union and Westfield. And the latest edition of this rivalry will be renewed tomorrow under the lights at Linden's Memorial Field.

The Lady Farmers and Blue Devils will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. for the Union County Tournament championship. Both teams have won UCT titles before, so this game is nothing new to either side.

But with so much at stake, the intensity of these two Watchung Conference powers will heat up. And Union is eager to play Westfield, since it was Coach Carol Donner's team that handed Union its only loss this season

And this likely won't be the last time they meet this spring. They are slated to meet again in the regular season finale at Union next Wed-

nesday, and they just might collide the state's top pitchers this season with each other in the North Jersey, Section II, Group IV playoffs.

Union and Westfield reached the final by winning last Friday's semifinal games. The Lady Farmers, seeded first in the UCT, blanked Cranford, 3-0, while Westfield, seeded third, downed Roselle Park, 3-1.

In Union's win, winning pitcher Andrea Peters ripped a two-out, tworun triple to key a three-run fifth inning: Chantay Strickland started the Lady Farmer rally with a single. Then with one out, Sharon Mulvihill reached on an infield error and Peters came up two batters later and stroked the game-winning hit: Julie Brzezinski brought Peters home with a base hit.

And once again, UHS must face the ace of the Westfield team, senior Nancy Kasko, who has been one of

and in the past.

Lady Farmer coach George Hopkins' probable starting lineup will be: Mulvihill in right, Kathy Scheffels at second base, Peters pitching, Brzezinski at shortstop. Kim Miller at first, Rosemary Deglman in center, Sue Zymroz catching, Strickland at third and Sue Bregman in left

And the Union varsity won't be the only one trying for a county title tomorrow. Coach Chris Flinn's junior varsity girls will meet Cranford at 6:30 at Memorial tomorrow in the first game for the county jayvee crown

Union's jayvees sport a 15-3 record and have split its two previous games with Cranford, winning 7-4 and losing 8-5. But Flinn expects tomorrow to be a good game.

"Cranford's a good team with two

good hitters. We're expecting a tough game," he said

But Union is one excellent club, as Flinn calls this team "the best I've had in three years

His probable starters for tomorrow are sophomore shorstop Bonnie Kirk; junior leftfielder Sue Sulovski; sophomore Robin Derr at third; junior Cathy Frantantoni pitching; sophomore Crissy Kuldanek catching; sophomore Robin Colder in center, sophomore Dawn Rossilli at second and soph Sue Gentesse in right:

The leading hitters are Derr with a 523 average and five triples, Frantantoni with 36 hits, 10 of them doubles; Derr and Fratantoni with three home runs each and Sulovski with 40 runs batted in UHS has averaged 13 runs a game and allowed seven.



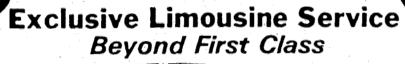
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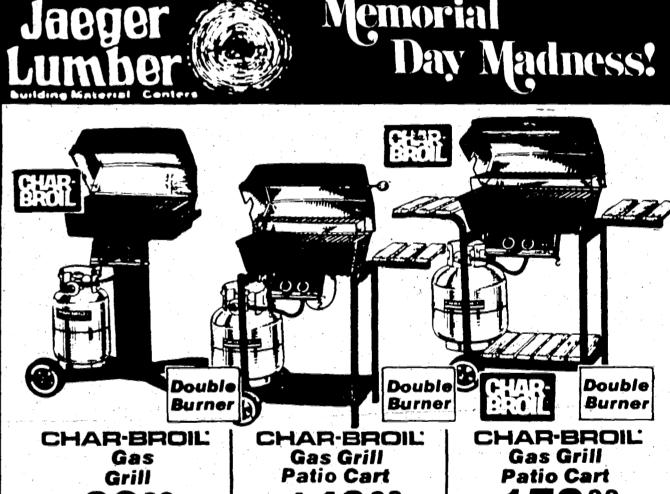
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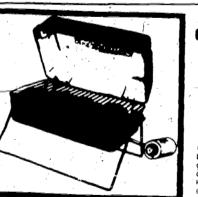


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Bayer, Erath help Virginians edge Cyclones

In what turned out to be a close game, the Lions Club Virginians edged the BFI Cyclones, 9-8, in one of the top games last week in the Union Little League.

The winners were led by the hit ting of Brian Bayer and the pitching of Eric Erath Chris Mazzarella of the Virginians held the losers in

In other ULL action from last

CARDINALS 19, BRAVES 8-

The J M M Foundation Cardinals defeated the Lee Myles Braves as Scott Hoffman, Brian Testa and Chris Dunbar each had three hits for the victors Marc Cirelli and Josh Espinosa had two hits each and Justin Steele and Tim Leary one apiece

TWINS 13, REDS 10

The Schering Plough Twins broke their losing streak by defeating the Union Center National Bank Red Twin pitcher Peter Marra was, backed by the hitting of Gary Schaeffer, Robert Kuldanek, Nick Romano with two RBIs

PIRATES 11, RED SOX 10 The C&J Towing Pirates edged the Elastic Stop Nut Red Sox in extra innings Mike Costello's three-run homer fied the game for the winners. In the seventh, Brian Woodward scored on Dan Lilley's single and Rick Troncone then knocked in the winning run

"YANKEES 13; TIGERS 4

The Alcan Metals Yankees downed the Garden State Auto-Medix Tigers behind the fine hurling of Chip Healy. Yank hitters were Kenny Hoefling, Chris Couzen, John Samila and Ryan Rever, who EAGLES 25, BEARS 8

The Knights of Pythias Eagles defeated the Union Bootery Bears as Paul Caivano had three hits and with two each were George Christau and Barry Marlatt. Caivano and Christau also pitched well TIGERS 10, RED SOX 7

Kevin Skiper's bases-clearing double highlighted an eight-run fifth inning that enabled the American-League first half champ Garden State Auto Medix Tigers to outlast the Central League first half champ Elastic Stop Nut Red Sox. Steve Waszak got the win by allowing four hits while Pete Simko's three-run homer capped the big inning Joe Huss struck out 11 for the Sox ROYALS 16, CHIEFS 12

The Bob Higgins Photo Royals defeated the Union Fire Department Chiefs behind the hitting of Marc Knapp and Chris DeAngelis, fielding by Steve Almerico and pitching by Mike Sitnik

WHITE SOX 9, CUBS 8

The MacMillan Bloedel White Sox nipped the Union Plate Glass Cubs as winning pitcher Al Telymonde was backed by Colin Lynch's threerun homer. A bunt by Telymonde brought in the winning run. Mike Liloia homered for the Cubs. BISONS 16, MUSTANGS 8

The J.L. Hammett Bisons defeated the Fordland Mustangs behind the relief pitching of James Hoffman, Brian McGovern had three hits and David Fiore and Ron Bubnowski two each for the winners. DODGERS 7, CARDINALS 3

Andre Maksimow struck out 11 and Mike Francesca collected three hits in leading the Exchange Club Dodgers past the J.M.M. Foundation

The John DeGeorge Jewelers Impalas defeated the Strauss Plastics Foxes behind pitchers Mike DeFeo and Edward Collins and good fielding and hitting from William Renn, Miquel Velez, Fred Pinch and Ben Solomon

METS 9, INDIANS 1

The Murdoch Walker Aluminum Mets defeated the Optimist Club Indians as Anthony Purcell pitched a two-hitter in beating Anthony Lanzi The Indian hitters were Lanzi and Daniel LaBazzo. Brian Perkiņs had three hits for the Mets. LIONS 6, PANTHERS 5

The Bassano Oil Service Lions nipped the Emmels Auto Body Panthers on the hitting of Greg Netschert, Sean Perkins, Greg Good, Chris Huss, Chris Serra and the pitching of Nicky Alberto and Jennifer Florio

TWINS 4, DODGERS 3

The Schering Plough Twins edged the Exchange Club Dodgers as Gary Schaeffer struck out eight. Bob Kuldanek had three hits, including a homer, and David Tetto, Kevin Murphy and Peter Marra also hit for the winners Donald Matera struck out 11 in a losing effort ORIOLES 15, GIANTS 0

The Union Elks Orioles blanked the Rotary Club Giants behind the one-hit, nine-strikeout pitching of Marc Magliacano The O's hitting was led by Chris Raimo, Mike Acque and Mike Yurecko with two hits

METS 10, BRAVES 9

The Murdoch Walker Aluminum Mets outlasted the Lee Myles Braves as winning pitcher David Melia had three hits and Brian Perkins, Paul Kreder, Stephen Kmet, Troy Marshall and Mike McErlean also hit.

VIRGINIANS 6, SUGAR KINGS 5 The Lions Club Virginians beat the

N.J. Tool and Die Sugar Kings on the strong relief pitching of Mike Dunbar and the hitting of Jim Kielwasser and Chris Mazzarello BEARS 11, MARLINS 5

The Union Bootery Bears defeated the Rimmeles Marlins behind the pitching of Al Abuliak and the defense of Sean O'Donnell and Ed Bopp

LIONS 10, HAWKS 4

The Bassano Oil Service Lions defeated the Battle Hill Exxon Hawks on the hitting of Nicky Alberto, Greg Netschert, Jeff Konopada and Jennifer Florio and the pitching of Sean Perkins and Eddie Peason IMPALAS 6, WILDCATS 3

The John DeGeorge Jewelers defeated the Virsons Caterers Wildcats behind pitchers Fred Pinch and Mike Fastiggi and the fielding and hitting of Ed Collins, Steve Katz, Mike DeFeo, Brian Schmitt and

Lenny Misuraca WILDCATS 9, PANTHERS 0

The Virsons Caterers Wildcats shut out the Emmels Auto Body Panthers behind the four-hit pitching of Michael Permison and Billy

MAPLE LEAFS 9, RED WINGS 5

Kevin Kennedy's inside-the-park a homer and Jon Tuson a grand home run led the Union Rams Maple Leafs over the Ferdon Equipment Red Wings. Mark Kennedy's great catch-saved two runs and Howard Allan drove in three tallies. BÍSONS 12, ROYALS 4

The J.L. Hammett Bisons defeated the Bob Higgins Photo Royals behind two hits each by Damian Boroff and Brian McGovern. Also hitting for the winners were James Hoffman, Scott Schaeffer, Darren Villano and David Fiore. McGovern and Tom Bernknopf combined on a no-hitter. CARDINALS 6, CUBS 5

A triple by Brian Testa and a sacrifice fly by Donald Hertling in the seventh helped the J.M.M. Foundation Cardinals a 6-5 win over the Union Plate Glass Cubs and the first half title in the National League. Card pitcher Justin Steele had a no-hitter going until the Cubs erupted for five hits and five runs to tie the score. Chris Dunbar picked up the win in relief, while Testa had four hits for the Cards.

GIANTS 6, WHITE SOX 3

The Rotary Club Giants beat the MacMillan Bloedel White Sox as Donny Foti had two hits. Giant pitchers Dave Shaw and Tim. Zawacki combined on a four-hitter and struck out 14. Sox hurler Vinnie Moore allowed just five hits and struck out six. PIRATES 12, INDIANS 2

The C&J Towing Pirates beat the Optimist Club Indians as winning Samila had three hits for the winpitcher Mike Costello was backed by a 13-hit attack. Rick Troncone belted

Larmore, Mike Rato, Ricky Fenton

Garden State Barber Supply, 4-1...

Custom Hair Design downed

Angelo Berardi had two hits and

scored twice in City Savings' 6-0 win

over Vella Construction, while

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Tango-Fedor defeated Raiffes

Hetem Brothers beat PBA Local

42, 3-0, behind Jamal Smith's bases

loaded double in the fifth: City

Savings also blanked PBA, 2-0,

behind Mack's two hits and Kosiba's

Raiffes beat Arthur's, 2-0, on

Charlie Morgan's single, while

Hetem nipped UCTC, 1-0, on Robert

Brooks' double which scored An-

thony Bene in the second. Bene and

Brian Brown combined on a three-

John Yablonski scored twice and

had three hits as Tango-Fedor edged.

After May 12 action, Sandfill

remains the only unbeaten team in

In last week's play. Battaglia

defeated Papa's Deli, 14-4, as Jason

Caprario had four hits and Donny

Geisheimer and Mike Babulski each

Danny Daugherty struck out 12

and pitched M.O.D. Club to a 7-4 win

the Little League with a 5-0 mark.

Vella Construction, 3-2.

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BISONS 16, TORNADOES 6

The J.L. Hammett Bisons beat the Pathmark Tornadoes as Damian Boroff drove in five runs with a homer and triple. The winning nitcher was Jay Jethwa. FOXES 5, HAWKS 4

The Strauss Plastics Foxes edged the Battle Hill Exxon Hawks behind the pitching of Ryan Doyle and Richard Raymond, the hitting of Chris Almerico and fielding of Marc Terhune.

PIRATES 10; REDS 3

The C&J Towing Pirates downed the Union Center National Bank Reds as winning pitcher John Vecoli allowed only a bunt single to Jason Malanda and struck out nine while walking three. For the Pirates, Brian Woodward had five RBI's and Rick Troncone three.

ROYALS 10, HURRICANES 6

The Bob Higgins Photo Royals beat the American Products Hurricanes behind the hitting of Eric Shans, Steve Almerico and Marc Knapp. Chris Zrinski was the winning pitcher. For the Hurricanes, Shane Jacobs and Dan Winick pitched well, with Jacobs hitting an inside-the-park homer COLTS 13, EAGLES 3

The Eastern Dental Center Colts beat the Knights of Pythias Eagles to clinch the first half title with an 8-0 record Alan Weinfeld struck out eight and allowed four hits. Dan

Sandfill starts strong in PAL baseball

Vigliotti unbeaten in St. Joe's League

After three weeks of play, the St. Joseph's Boys League in Roselle feature tight races in the Junior and Senior Leagues and there are signs of a runaway in the Intermediate

By taking two games this past week, Vigliotti Electric now sports a 7-0 record in the Intermediate. They defeated New Jersey Tool and Die (6-4) and VFW (8-2).

Fred Knight, the winning pitcher over the Toolmen, was aided by the hitting of Pat Migliori, who contributed a double and triple, and Don-Stemmer, who drove in three runs with two hits. Willie Byrnes was the winning pitcher against VFW, with Jermaine Baskerville adding two

In other Intermediate action, Rita Pharmacy defeated Temple Travel. 13-11, as winning pitcher J.P. Mc-Carthy getting three hits, including a homer and triple. Mike Massaro had four hits and Mike Bachofen belted two home runs

In the Senior League, Prall's Funeral Home and Roselle Savings are locked in a tight battle for the top spot." Prall's record stands at 4-1-2, while the Bankers are 4-1-1.

Prall's took three games last week: 9-1 over Roselle Tire, 6-0 over Roselle Savings and 11-5 over-Amalfe, Against Roselle Tire. winning pitcher Andy Klein had five hits and was aided by Chris Fuller's home run. Against Roselle Savings, Kevin Colon pitched a one-hitter and struck out 14 batters. Jeremy Carr. was the winning pitcher over

Amalfe. Roselle Savings kept pace with victories over Roselle Tire (17-2) and the Fire Department (9-6). Jimmy Bush coasted to the win over Roselle Tire and Phil Fladger beat the Firemen with Ed Munoz hitting a homer and triple and Bush a threebagger

In other Intermediate action, Bachman Veghte romped to a 21-3 victory over the Firemen. Winning pitcher Nick Gavino was backed by the hitting of Keith Knapp, Matt Cann, Tim Farrell and Bob Bona.

Roselle Tire toppled Amalfe, 10-2, behind the pitching of Eric Zalinkanskas. Bob Trenery, Mike Corsello and Matt Jakubowski provided key hits for the winners. For Amalle, Joey Szyzkiewicz had a double and triple.

In the Junior League, John's Deli holds the top spot with a 6-0 record. with Tobin Realty one game behind at 5-1. Each team won twice this past

John's defeated Pat's Liquors (15-11) and Malin's Department Store (9-3) Against Pat's, winning pitcher. Jason Mayer, along with Jody Phillips and Jim Corcoran, had three hits each. For Pat's, Mike Moglia had two hits and Rick Myers drove in five runs.

Peter Shaw was the winning pitcher over Malin's, with 'Mayer's three hits and Corcoran and Sam Rocco with two apiece leading the hitting. For Malin's, Torrence Smith and Jim Picaro had two hits each.

Tobin's victories came over Woody's Funeral Home (18-17) and Malin's (8-3). Jason Schann, who had four hits, was the winner against Woody's and Doug Monaco won over Malin's

to throw out the first ball that initiated the 1985 Linden PAL baseball season recently at the Edward L. Flangan fields.

In Little League play, Linden Sandfill got off to a quick start the first week. They first edged Battaglia Roofers, 7-6, as Chris DaSilva's hit scored Shawn Mericle and John Mekovetz. Charlie Crane belted a two-run homer. Battaglia bounced back in a 2-1

come from behind effort over Clarke Engineering. Clarke bounced back to beat Papa's Deli, 8-6, as Chuck Sonion

cracked a two-run homer in the third UAW Local 595 started its season off with a 6-2 triumph over MOD Club. Winning pitcher George

Doney, who struck out seven, hit the game's first pitch for a homer for the winners and Joe Dimicele also homered Joe Marretta's two-run shot scored the MOD runs. Linden Sandfill ripped Papa's, 21-9, as pitcher Dave Martinez fanned

15 batters, had two hits and scored once. Troy Spann, Charlie Crane and Jerry Nigro all had three hits each Spann, Crane and Nigro also cracked homers. Michael Kovaly had three hits for Papa's.

In the Pee Wee League, Custom Hair Design downed Linden Auto Body, 4-1, as Tom Zajac had two hits and scored twicefor the winners.

Cesar Nunez and Greg Bennett scored as the Knights of Columbus edged Royal Dell, 2-1

Venice Pizza blanked Wood Avenue Hardware, 20-0, as Art Figuierido had two hits and scored three times for the victors. Penn Oil zipped Garden State

Barber Supply, 2-0, as Mike Rapolas drove in the decisive tallies. Tango-Fedor Insurance beat

Hetem Brothers, 7-Q, as Dennis Butfiloski fired a no-hitter and struck out eight. City Savings defeated Raiffes

Youth Center, 5-0, as Brian Kosibabelted an inside-the-park home run in the fourth inning. Kosiba, Ryan Guerra and Joey Bramante combined to hold Raiffes hitless.

Arthur's Limited Edition nipped

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made by August and Stavroula Karolis for a variance from the requirements of the Township of Union Land Development Or dinance (and for subdivision site plan approval) so as to permit the erection of a porch

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All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. in the office of the Secretary of the Board, in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union, N.

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Mayor George Hudak was on hand Vella Construction, 4-3. Brian Stelzle, Chuck Amsheyus, Ken Crowley knocked in three with a third inning triple to pace the win-

> United Counties Trust Company blanked PBA 42, 8-0, on a threehitter: Richie Wnek belted a grand slam home run in the sixth.

> Royal Dell downed Venice Pizza; 5-2, as Stelzle had three hits.

Garden State Barber Supply nipped Linden Auto Body, 2-1, on tallies by Kevin Mericle and Eddie Krutsick in the fourth.

Penn Oil downed Wood Avenue Hardware, 4-1, as Glinsky and Leo Trooskin had two hits and scored twice. Rapolas knocked in three for

The Knights of Columbus aipped. Custom Hair Design, 3-0. Greg Bennett and Jason Stagich combined to strike out 16 batters.

Venice Pizza also blanked Custom, 4-0, behind Brian Figurerido's two-run homer in the first frame. Winning pitcher Steve Weber fired a two-hitter and struck out nine batters.

Linden Auto Body blanked Penn Oil, 4-0, as Timmy Sabol and Jason Stanco combined to pitch a no-hitter. In extra innings, the Knights of

Columbus beat Garden State Barber Supply, 1-0. Jason Stagich and Greg Bennett combined to hurl a twohitter, beating Kevin Mericle, who allowed only three hits.

Royal Dell downed Wood Avenue Hardware, 10-1, as Kenny Larmore had three hits.

PBA Local 42 defeated Arthur's Limited Edition, 5-2. Billy Zucosky drove in two runs for the winners.

Vella Construction zipped Hetem Brothers, 4-0, as Michael Cowell had two hits and scored twice.

City Savings beat Tango-Fedor

Insurance, 5-2. Joe Toporowski had two hits to pace the victory. United Counties Trust blanked Raiffes Youth Center, 2-0. Danny Amato and Don Schultes combined

on a one-hitter, with Amato striking out eight. Venice Pizza defeated Penn Oil, 3behind two hits each by Art

Figuierido and Andrew Modrak.

Royal Dell beat Linden Auto Body, 8-2, behind two hits each by Rob

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(Fee \$13.76)

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made by Anthony J. Cella for a variance from the requirements of the Township of Union Land Development Ordinance (and for sub-division - site plan approval) so as to permit a free standing sign located at 2801 Morris Avewhich is in violation of Section 616 C.5 of the Land Development Ord

Any person or persons affected by this applica tion may have an opportunity to be heard at the Public Hearing to be held by the Board of Adjust ment on June 26, 1985 at 8 00 pm in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave. Union.

All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. in the office of the Secretary of the Board in the Municipal

00a180 Union Leader, May 23, 1985 (Fee: \$11 90)

Anthony J. Cella

Secretary of the Board in the Building, 1976 Morris Ave , Union, N.J.

over Clarke Engineering: UAW Local 595 blanked Battaglia Roofers, 3-0, as George Doney and Reggie Sumner combined to strike out 16.

Linden Sandfill downed UAW Local 595, 9-4, and also beat M.O.D. Club, 9-4, as Spann, Crane and Mekovetz led the way. Spann. homered among his two hits, Crane had three hits and Peter Hammer also homered for the victors

UAW downed Papa's, 12-2, as Luke Monsorno and Ken Kosiba each had three hits and three runs scored. Nick Melnyk homered.

Sandfill whipped Clarke, 13-3, as Crane homered and Kevin Brady and Rudy Sarro each had three hits

and three runs scored.

Battaglia routed M.O.D., 17-5.

accordance with N J S A 40A 12 13 2. The Township of Union reserves the right upon the completion of said public sale to accept

or reject the highest bid or any or all bids made or reject the highest bid or any or all bids made at said public sale.

3. The said premises are to be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to the following.

A. Any and all restrictions and easements of record, if any

B. Such state of facts as an accurate survey C Any and all applicable municipal zoning

restrictions

4. The cash deposit required at the time of the offer shall be ten percent (10%) of the highest bid accepted by the Township Committee Said deposit shall be payable in cash or certified check. The balance of the purchase price shall be payable in cash or certified check at the time of closing of title, which said closing shall take place no later than ninety (90) days subsequent to the time of the acceptance of the bid by the Township.

Township

5 Competitive bids will not be accepted by the municipality unless said competitive bid is higher than the last bid by at least Twenty-five Dollars (\$25 00)

Dollars (\$25.00)

6. If the successful bidder neglects or refuses to pay the balance of the bid price upon the Jender of the'deed by the Township, then the 10% deposit will be retained by the Township on account of damages for failure to perform and, in addition thereto, the successful bidder shall be liable for the difference between his bid and the amount obtained by the Township on a resale of said premises.

said premises.
7. No real estate or legal commission will be paid by the Township B. Title closing shall take place at the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue. Friberger Park, Union Township, Union County.

New Jersey.

7. The name and address in which the successful bidder wishes to take title shall be given to the Township Clerk at the time of the successful bid.

10. The Township will convey title by "Bargain and Sale" deed

11 The successful bidder will be obliged to

pay in addition to the purchase price. The cost of the advertising of the Notice of Sale and of the legal fee in connection with the preparation of the resolutions. Notice of Sale and closing documents.

12. The aforesaid deed will contain a restric-tion providing that the said premises shall not be

used for recreational or school purposes.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP
COMMITTEE OF UNION

behind homers by Caprario and John Cubala, with the latter getting three hits and three runs scored. All of M.O.D. 's runs came on homers by Greg Yadlowski (a three-run shot) and Mike Begarney and Anthony Caldiero (both solo shots)

In May 12 Pee Wee League action, the Knights of Columbus beat Penn Oil, 5-2.

Garden State Barber Supply downed Wood Avenue Hardware, 3behind two hits each by Lonnie Norris, Kevin Mericle and Tom

Custom Hair Design downed Royal Dell, 5-2, as Alan Mitchell rapped out three hits.

Venice Pizza downed Linden Auto Body, 9-1, as Jason Hannibal and Jeremy Garron each had three hits. Hetem Brothers beat Arthur's Limited Edition, 5-2.

Tango-Fedor ripped PBA Local 42. 20-0, as Dennis Butfiloski had four hits and scored three times. Kenny Kaus, had an inside-the-park grand

United Counties Trust Company downed City Savings, 6-1, as Mark Amato had two hits and scored twice and Eddie Wallace added two hits. Vella Construction blanked

Raiffes Youth Center, 6-0, as Dave Begarney had three hits and scored

Jamal Smith, Robert Brooks and Anthony Bene combined on a nohitter as Hetem beat Raiffes, 5-1.

UCTC blanked Tango-Fedor, 2-0. as Mike Wichner and Don Schultes combined on a two-hitter. Rich Wnek and Wallace each had two

Vella Construction downed PBA, 9-2, as Jose Centeno and Paszko each had two hits and scored twice. City Savings ripped Arthur's, 13-1, as Brian Kosiba and Robert Paf-

frath each had three hits. Jesse Helfrich had three hits and scored twice as the Knights blanked Linden Auto Body, 8-0.

Custom Hair Design downed Wood Avenue Hardware, 15-2, as Tommy Zajac and Eddie Howe each had three hits and scored three times for Custom.

Venice Pizza defeated Garden State, 6-3, as Brian Figuierido had a two-run homer for the winners.

The minimum price that will be accepted for the purchase of said premises is \$450,000.00.

BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of Stuyvesant Avenue, said point being two hundred and sixty three and ninety three hundred this (263.93) measured northerly along said line of Stuyvesant Avenue from its intersection with the northerlyline of wewanna Avenue, and also being the northerly line of Lot 4. Block 2918, on the Tax Map of Union, New Jersey; thence

(1) Along the easterly line of Stuyvesant Avenue, north five degrees fifty-three minutes East (N.5 degrees 53'E.) a distance of two hundred and twenty-two hundredths (200.22') feet to a point in the northerly line of Lot 2; thence

(2) South eighty-four degrees seven minutes

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feet to a point, thence
(4) South-seventy-nine degrees five minutes
East (S.79 degrees 05') a distance of thirty-four
and thirty six hundredths (34.36') to a point.

East (\$.79 degrees 05') a distance of thirty-four and thirty six hundredths (34,36') to a point; thence
(\$) In part through Lot 3 forming a new line and along the westerly line of Lot 4 south six degrees forty seven minutes West (\$ 6 degrees 47' W) a distance of ninety-three and seventy-seven hundredths (93.77') feet to a point; thence
(6) North eighty-three degrees thirteen minutes West (N 83 degrees 13' W) a distance of ninety-three points (93.87') feet

(6) North eighty-three degrees thirfeen minutes West (N 83 degrees 13' W) a distance of ninety-two and fifty-five hundredths (92.55') feet to a point; thence
(7) South six degrees forty-seven minutes West (S 6 degrees. 47' W) a distance of two and zero hundredths (2.00') feet to a point; thence
(8) North eighty-three degrees thirteen minutes West (N 83 degrees 13' W) a distance thirteen and eighty-one hundredths (13.81') feet to the face of a two story brick building; thence (9) Along the face of said building south six degrees (orty-seven minutes West (S 6 degrees 47' W) a distance of twenty-fish and ten hundredths (26.10') feet to a point; thence (10) Continuing along the face of said building north eighty-three degrees thirteen minutes West (N 83.13' W) a distance of forty and thirty hundredths (40.30') feet to a point; thence (11) Continuing along the face of said building north six degrees forty-seven minutes East (N 6 degrees 47' E) a distance of four and zero hundredths (4.00') feet to a point; thence (12) Continuing along the face of said building north eighty-three degrees filtreen minutes West (N 83 degrees 13' W) a distance of twenty-one thirty hundredths (21.30') to a point; thence (13) North seventy-nine degrees five minutes West (N 79 degrees 05' W) a distance of aventy and twenty-hundredths (70.20') feet to the point

and twenty hundredths (70.20') feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

006130 Union Leader, May 16, 1965

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Wednesday, May 15, 1985 at 8,00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N. J. CALENDAR NAME AND PREMISES VARIANCE DECISION

NUMBER	ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	EFFECTED	REQUESTED	OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Cal No 2246	Albert Mei m.n. 7760 Audrey Terr Union N.J 07083	956 Sturvesant Ave Union N.J. Block 2903/Lot 11	Convert a pre existing meat market into a ,c a t e r i n g business	Granted by Resolution
Ca: No 2244	Margaret Mar rone 138 High Oaks Drive Warren, N.J 97069	2568 Route 22 East Union, N.J. Block 3409, Lot 47, 48	Erect a une story masonry building addi- tion (40° x 70°)	Carried for Resolution on May 22, 1985
Cal No 2748	Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. 1000 W. Ninth Ave. King of Prussia. Pa. 17404	2240 2250 Spr ingfield Ave Union, N J Block 4806, 4807, Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 10, 11	Construction of a Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant	Carried for Con finued Hearing on June 12, 1985

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CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO F 4268 84
PENN FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK Plaintiff

006169 Union Leader, May 23, 1985 (Fee. \$34.00)

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of the subscriber, Michael S. Kopelman, Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of ECONOMIC BUSINESS SYSTEMS. INC. Assignor, will be audited and stated by ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate, and reported for the settlement to the Superior Court of New Jersey. Law Division, Probate Part, Union County on Friday, June 21st next, at 1, 30 P.M., at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, N. J.

Secretary of the Board of Adjustmen

Michael S Kopelman Assignee Dated May 9, 1985 Michael S. Kopelman Attorney Pro Se 39 Hudson Street

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the first and final
count of the subscriber. Essie Kirby. Ex
cutrix under the Last Will and Testament of ecutrix under the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM KIRBY, deceased, will be audited and stated by ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Probate Part, Union County on Friday, June-21st next, at 1:30 P.M.; at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, N. J. Essie Kirby

Dated April 26, 1985 Rosenberg and Rosenberg, Atty's 633 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersay 07081 006195 Union Leader, May 23, 1985

Mackensack, New Jersey 07601 006194 Union Leader, May 23, 1985

(Fee:\$9 18)

(Fee \$10 20)

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made by Morris Avenue Associates. Inc. for a variance from the requirements of the Township of Union Land Development Or dinance (and for subdivision site plan approval) onance land for supprisons rise plan approval
so as to permit the paving of an additional park
ing area on premises located at 2624 Morris
Avenue which is in violation of Sections 604, 605,
707(c) (2), 707(c) (5) and 707(c) (7) of the Land
Development Ordinance
Any person or persons affected by this application may have an opportunity to be heard at the tion may have an opportunity to be heard at the Public Hearing to be held by the Board of Adjust ment on June 5, 1985 at 8 00 pm in the Municipal Building, 1976, Morris Avenue, Union, New

All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public between the hours of 900 am and 4 30 pm in the office of the Secretary of the Board in the Municipal Build! ing. 1976 Morris Avenue. Union, New Jersey
MORRIS AVENUE ASSOCIATES, INC .006181 Union Leader, May 23, 1985 (Fee:\$13.24)

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made by BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH for a variance from the requirements of the Township of Union Land Development Or dinance (and sub division site plan approval) so as to permit an addition to the existing church building located at 241 Hillion Avenue, Union, N.J. which is in violation of Section 614A.2, 614-Ä.3, 614 A.5 of the Land Development Ord.

August Gus Karolis

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

NEW JERSEY

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township
Committee of the Township of Union in the Coun
ty of Union will sell to the highest bidder all of its
right, title and interest in and to the parcel of
lands and premises located in said Township and
as set forth off Schedule "A" hereinbelow set for
th The foregoing lands and premises will be of tered for sale at the minimum prices set forth on said Schedule "A".

Conditions of Sale

1. The sale will be conducted in the Public Meeting Room located in the Municipal Building at 1976 Stuyvesant Avenue, Friberger Park, Union Township, Union County, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, May 28, 1985, at 8:00 P.M., in

Dated: May-15, 1985
SCHEDULE A
The premises referred to in me resolution to which this schedule is attached and which are the subject matter of the proposed sale are more particularly described below



LOCAL ATHLETE HONORED—Drew University senior Sally Jo Placa of Roselle Park receives the school's coveted Harry Simester Character Award at the recent athletic awards banquet. She is flanked by Everett Post, left, who heads the alumni association which makes the award, and Harry Simester, right, the long time coach and instructor at the school. Placa was named MVP of the field hockey team.

UHS track squad stay undefeated

Union continued its dual meet unbeaten streak in boys' track last week, winning its ninth in a row in a 78-53 beating of Rahway

Leading the Farmers in that meet were Tony Stewart, who won the 110 meter high hurdles and the long jump, and Jeff Barber, who placed first in the shot put and discus.

Other winners against the Indians were Art Picado in the 1,600 meters; Steve Kraus in the 3,200 meters and Eric Renkoff in the pole vault.

At last Saturday's Union County boys championships in Elizabeth, UHS had two winners in Stewart, who set a new school record of 13.9 in the 110 high hurdles and Renkoff in the pole vault. Stewart also finished second in both the long and high

Sean Dillon and Barber also placed second in their events. Dillon in the javelin and Barber in the

Union tried to complete an undefeated season this past Monday in the season's final dual meet against Westfield.

As for the locals at the counties, Ezell Baker of Roselle finished fifth in the 400, while teammates Andre Rogers was second in the 800 and Ron Fritz third in the mile run. Roselle was second in the mile relay.

At the county girls track championships in Plainfield, Dayton Regional showed the strongest among the local schools by finishing third. Roselle was fifth and Linden

Dayton's Tracy Biber took first place honors in both the 1,600 and 3.200 meter runs, while Roselle's Angela Williams won the long jump.

All area teams will be competing this Saturday in the state sectional



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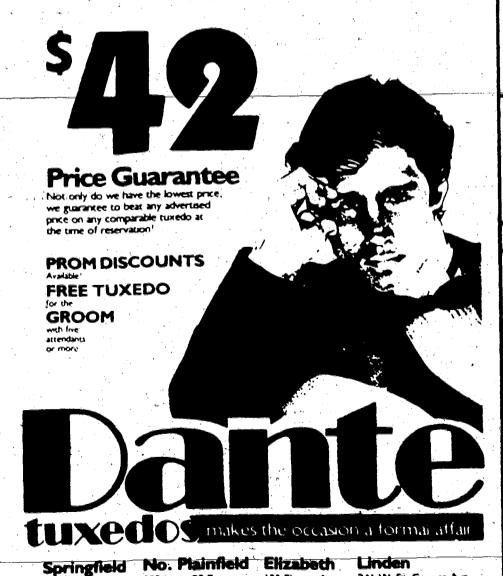
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AMICO, Kaplow sparkle in Springfield

The second week of action in the Springfield Junior Baseball League saw AMICO edge Keyes Martin, 6-5, with a four-run outburst in the fifth inning. Greg Graziano and Brian Heuer hit back-to-back home runs to key the rally.

Carter Bell defeated Masco Sports, 8-6, behind the pitching of Ryan Feeley and Justin Petino. David Schlosser and Petino both had two hits each. Jason Mullman hit a three-run homer for Masco.

Masco Sports came back to defeat the St. James Angels, 19-7 behind the

New Jersey Business, Battaglia

Roofing, White Rose, Mike's Tavern

and UCAC all sport 3-0 records after

May 10 action in the Linden

Recreation Department's softball

In American League action that

BATTAGLIA ROOFING 4, SUN-

Bob Morrissey and Kevin Sullivan

each had three hits and Tom

Callahan singled home the winning

WHITE ROSE 11, BODY CRAFT 2

Fred Hansenauer hit for the cycle

and Vinny Capelette and Mike

DiPerro each had three hits to pace

a 20-hit attack for the winners and

pitcher Bob Murphy. Tom Herman

BATTAGLIA ROOFING 7

Bob Morrissey had three hits and

scored three times and Kevin

Sullivan and Ken Pillegi each added

three hits, the latter driving in the

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also homered for the victors.

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pitching of Jason Mullman and Pete Carpenter Mullman led Masco's offense with three hits.

AMICO defeated the St. James Crusaders, 7-4. Greg Graziano led AMICO with three hits and three strong innings of pitching. The Crusaders got a home run from Bob.

Keyes Martin beat Masco Sports, 13-6 Danny Monaco pitched three hitless innings Masco got home runs from Roger Lerner and Pete Carpenter

Carter Bell defeated the Elks

Club, 12-7. Ryan Huber led the Carter Bell attack with three hits.

In a battle of the St. James teams, the Angels defeated the Crusaders, 5-0, behind the combined shutout pitching of John LePore, Art Carver, Rick Lissy and Chris LaLevee, Lissy hit a homer.

AMICO won their third game of the week with an 11-7 victory over American Legion The game featured a home run by Greg Graziano and a three-hit game by Greg Berman

Five in Linden rec unbeaten

George Noll hit two home runs. Tony Melise added four hits and Paul Gregory was the winning pitcher BODY CRAFT 14, TURTLE AND

HUGHES7 Bill Frank homered and doubled

SUNNYFIELD 16, RAZORBACKS 1

to lead a 15-hit outburst and a six-run first inning broke the game open. WHITE ROSE 10, ELECTRIC KIELBASA 7

Jack Fisher and Tony Ohar each had three hits for the winners. AMERICAN CYANAMID SLOVAK CLUB 0

Chuck Harrell had three hits and Gerry Linkwoski and Roy George (who hit a three-run homer) each had two hits for the winners.

AMERICAN CYANAMID 14, BODY CRAFT 3

Roy George knocked in six runs with three hits, while Randy Wilson, Gary Linkowski and Val Auguglean added three hits each to lead a 21-hit offense.

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ERMINATORS

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 6, ZENS

Tony Siano, George Dooley, Vince Small and Dave Nolasco each had two hits, while George Coppa blasted a two-run triple to lead the

UCÃC 14, LINWOOD 3

Bill Byrnes had five hits and four RBI's while Joe Nugent had four hits and six runs batted in to lead UCAC's 22-hit attack MIKE'S TAVERN 13, AUGIES 9

Willie Obecny had five RBI's while Tom Treacy scored three times for

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 8, ACES

Tony Siano, George Dooley and Vince Small each had three hits for

FOURTH ENCOUNTER 3, RELIABLE TIRE I

remained undefeated by first beating Springfield Carvel, 8-5, behind the pitching of Danny Marcus and Brad Muliman. Kaplow later held on to win a high scoring affair against the Rotary Club, 19-16. Brian Costello had a big day, driving in six runs with a grand slam homer and a double. Danny Marcus and Brad Mullman drove in nine runs with several key hits. Pat Reddington led the Rotary Club with two home runs and six RBI's.

In last week's action Keyes Martin défeated the American Legion, 15-3 with a big offensive display: Scott Wishna and Joe Perez had three hits apiece to lead Keyes Martin.

In an extra inning affair, the Elks Club edged Keyes Martin, 7-5 on consecutive extra base hits by Chris Swanstrom, Danny Lemorges and Dejohn Cataldo Chris Mangels belted a triple and a single while Swanstrom hit a homer to give the Elks the early lead

The St James Angels beat AMICO, 11-1 behind the combined strong pitching performances of John LePore and Art Carver Danny Murphy was the hitting star for the Angels with two home runs.

In Minor League play, the Rotary Club edged the St. James Saints, 8-6. Pat Reddington pitched two hitless innings and had a key single.

Kaplow and Co. defeated the Lions Club, 12-7 After falling behind early, the Lions Club fought back, but saw their rally fall short.

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Zodiacs roll to win

Some of the games in the Union Detien. Suffragette Softball League were close and a few were wipeouts, but the one thing that all of the games had in common was that they were exciting. Here's what happened last

SENIOR DIVISION ZODIACS 9, CAPRICORNS 2

In a very well played game the Zodiacs topped the Capricorns The Zodiacs played very well defensively, making only two errors Offensively, Danielle Petrov went three-for-three. The Capricorns were led by Kelly Kuldanek and Sue

Cage league set

The Linden Recreation Department, is now accepting registration for its Boys Summer Basketball League The league is open to all freshman (class of 1985) through semors (class of 1985). Registration for Linden residents will run until May 31 Non-resident registration will be held from May 24:31

Registration is on a first come. first served basis. Openings are limited. There will be a \$4 registration fee for Linden residents. and \$6 for non-residents

Registration will be accepted at the Linden Recreation Department offices at 605 South Wood Ave. from 9 a m -5 p m. Registration will also be accepted by mail

Practice sessions will be held on June 11 and 13 at 6:30 p.m. with league games beginning June 18 at the lighted Wilson Park basketball courts. All NJSIAA rules will be enforced

Steve Yesinko, assistant varsity coach at Linden High School, is league director and Joseph Flaherty, retired mentor at Woodbridge High, acting as consultant

Further information may be obtained by contacting Kurt Wolf at 862-0300 from 8:30 a m -4:30 p m.

Soccer registering

The Roselle Park Recreation Soccer League will hold registration for this upcoming season on June 1 and 8 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon at Wolf Field, located on West Webster Ave., across the street from Roselle Park High School

In order to be eligible for registration, all applicants must have reached their sixth birthday prior to December 31 of this year and may not have reached their 14th birthday prior to that same date.

The registration fee is \$15 for one child and/or \$30 for two or more children per family. All new applicants must bring their birth certificate when registering.



AQUARIANS 23, PISCES 1

In a real team effort the Aquarians mauled the Pisces. The Aquarians were outstanding, both offensively and defensively. The Pisces' Andrea Yauch went threefor-three.

COMETS 10, LIBRAS 4

For the Comets winning pitcher Debbie Bulwin had three hits and pitched well. Kelly Stephenson belted a home run. The entire team played well on defense. The Libras were led by Marissa Lombardo who smacked a triple.

GEMINIS 23, VIRGOS 22 In the most exciting game of the day, the Geminis edged the Virgos. The Geminis were led by Cara Lynch who hit a home run while Amy Storch, Adrienne Strain, Kristin Olsen and Kerry McKune all went three-for-four ARIES 14, SCORPIONS 1

The Aries remained undefeated behind the strong pitching of Marcy Nagel who held the Scorpions to five hits Laura Poland hit a grand slam while Krista Santoro had three hits. JUNIOR DIVISION

EXPLORERS 12, HOMEMAKERS

In a game that was close throughout the contest, the Explorers edged the Homemakers. Suzanne Bove had the game winning

SCHOLARS 21, ARTISTS 11

Carol Restivo smacked two homers and Nicole Petkov one to lead the Scholars attack. Linda Binder contributed a double and Val Edwards played and outstanding game behind the plate. Maria LoConte hit a three-run-homer for the Artists.

FARMERS 7, POLITICIANS 6

In another close game, Shannon Schmitt led the Farmers by striking out nine batters and driving in two runs. For the Politicians, Robin Powell belted a three-run-homer. PROFESSIONAL'S 15, COM-PETITORS 12

Alfie Grasso walloped two grandslam home runs and Jodi Reilly hit a triple and struck out eight batters to lead the Professionals. The Competitors were led by Donna Lloyd who had four hits and Jennifer Barnes who had three.

JUDICIARIES 14, DIPLOMATS 4

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Pisano Realty recorded three victories last week in the Boys Clinic Division of the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League by winning three games. They beat DeGeorge Jewelers (7-5), Garden State Tile (16-8) and Somerset Tire (9-5). Daniel Hopler led Pisano with four home runs and 13 RBI's in the three victories.

In Minor Boys, CWV won three times to up its record to 5-1. They defeated Dads Club (12-5) and Computer Store twice (18-2 and 8-1). Jerry Russo and Frank Aflitto pitched well in all three wins.

Twin Boro Ford won two games by defeating Computer Store (22-15) and CWV (13-10). John Ricciardulli combined for 17 strikeouts and 13 RBI's in the wins.

Computer Store recorded two wins by defeating Dads Club (5-4) and Ryan Fuel (7-6). Sandy Brain recorded both wins.

In Major Boys, Hillside Seafood raised its record to 4-0 by defeating Jo-Mar Deli (14-2), Colonial Savings (6-4), Buy Rite (12-8) and PBA (16-0). Tom Ellan recorded all four wins while Jonathan Price had all four

Jo-Mar Deli improved its record to 3-1 by defeating the Fire Department (9-7), Colonial Savings (1-0) and Buy Rite (10-8). Against Colonial Savings, Billy Huber and Rickey Trainor combined to pitch a one-hitter while striking out 14.

In Senior Boys, Karaman Brothers remained unbeaten at 5-0 by defeating Mimi's Pizza twice (6-1 and 9-4), Metro Park (5-3), Frenchy's (6-0) and T&J Lawnmower (2-1). Jim Freeman, Jim Mullen and John Karaman were the pitching

In Clinic Girls, Mom's Club defeated Federal Lanes, 15-13, as Kelly Nock went five-for-five and drove in three runs. Jedji Boat edged Mom's Club, 8-7, as Krista Bryski, Jennifer Fuzo and Allison Placa each had two hits.

In Major Girls, Four Seasons won three times to improve its record to 4-1. They defeated Innovation Optics twice (15-2 and 8-4) and McDonald's (34-18). Nina Lott, Karen Matthews, Renuka Gurnani and Chrissy Delueca were the hitting stars.

Donato Florist defeated Mc-Donald's twice, 35-3 and 22-2, as Maura Geohegan hit three homers, all in the second win.

In Senior Girls, Joseph Express upped its record to 4-0 with victories over Rekemeier Florist (19-5 and 8-7). Michelle Hazlehurst and Cathy Daly pitched well in both games.



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Amalfe (4-0) shines in GAL

Home runs were aplenty in the Roselle Girls Athletic League and here's what happened in last weekend's games:

AMALFE 6, FMBA 5

Amy Albert and winning pitcher Jenny Lynch homered as Amalfe edged FMBA. Sophia Scott and Kim Soyka homered for FMBA. FIRST NATIONAL 13, PBA 5

Susan Svare and Traci Jarosz homered to power First National to victory. Danielle Matthes pitched well to gain the victory. MALINS 18, FIRST NATIONAL 0

Winning pitcher Missy Christiano hurled a shutout and homered to lead the Malins to victory. Sherry Brown also homered for the Malins. QUIGLEY 7, AMALFE 3

Shanalyna Palmer and Carrie Crater homered and Linda Alvarado pitched a strong game for Quigley.

Amy Albert smacked a home run for Amalfe

QUIGLEY 19, PBA 17 Winning pitcher Linda Alvardo had nine strikeouts in just three innings and four home runs by Kelly Quigley, Carrie Crater, Shanalyna Palmer and Tara O'Brien powered Quigley to victory. Susan Svare, Traci Jarosz, Heather Peterson and Lisa Ann Palmisano homered for

AMALFE 6, PBA 4

Winning pitcher Jenny Lynch belted two three-run homers to lead Amalfe. Susan Svare and Kristen Dubroski homered for the PBA.

AMALFE 13, MALINS 12 In a game that was close all the way, Amalfe edged Malins. The winning pitcher was Amy Albert. FMBA 25, FIRST NATIONAL 6

Kim Soyka walloped a grand slam home run while Sophia Scott, Lisa Jones and winning pitcher Joanne Letters also homered to lead FMBA. Ani Berberian homered for First National.

QUIGLEY 20, FIRST NATIONAL 7 Two home runs by Tara O'Brien

and solo shots by Sue Bronski and Wendy Kinal powered Quigley to victory. Ani Berberian hit two homers for First National. ÉMBA 18, PBA 12

Kim Soyka was the winning pitcher as FMBA held on to beat the

AMALFE 16, FIRST NATIONAL 5

A grand slam home run by winning pitcher Jenny Lynch and solo shots by Amy Albert and Denise Baker powered Amalfe to the win.

Offense dominates MLL play The Mountainside Little League Dale Torborg's sixth inning triple relief for the Colts and aided his own witnessed several early season was a key blow in the first game as the Broncos rallied to win, 7-4 behind crucial matches as the Twins swept

two previously undefeated opponents to move into undisputed possession of first place. In their first win, the Twins sur

vived a six-RBI onslaught by Rich Antonacci, which included a grand slam home run, to outlast the Orioles, 11-9. Peter Gittrich also had a grand slam and six RBI's for the winners and combined with Chad Oberhauser's perfect day at the plate and Mike Byrnes' two-run single for the win.

Then, the Twins survived an 11run fourth inning by the Braves for a 17-15 victory Gittrich was again the offensive leader for the winners, with Colin Gordon picking up the win with two strong innings of relief. Jim-Higgins had three hits and four RBI's for the Braves

In the American League, the Brewers and Angels continued undefeated The Angels ripped the Astros, 12-1, as Kevin Sauer homered to open the game.

The Brewers also whipped the Astros, 14-3 behind the pitching of Brian Anderson and David Hamlett. Kevin Barisonek, Robbie De Francisco, Keith Kennedy, Jessica Schneider and Kathy Gittrich led the attack

It proved to be a long week for the Astros as the Yankees came from behind to pull out a 7-4 decision. Scott Driscoll had a double and triple for the Yankees to help Tom Lyons pick up the win in relief. Gardiner hit a three-run homer for the Astros

Pony League play featured two heart-breaking last inning losses by the Springfield PBA as they made their debut in Mountainside League

the strong pitching of Jamie Downey. Springfield PBA got three

RBI's from Dennis Costello. In their second game, the PBA dropped an 8-6 decision to the Colts. Jim Barrett picked up the win in cause with three RBI's.

The PBA did get four hits from Peter Glassman, three hits from Joe Roth, two hits and three RBI's from Barry Teitlebaum and a dazzling, over the head catch down the right field line by Costello.

Key games on tap in Rebel softball

second half of the Lower League in Cruisers to victory. Jon Paris had a the Rebel Softball League. The first half champion Recruits, meet the upstart first half runnerup Federals on Saturday while the defending league champion Sentries face the Federals on Sunday In the Upper League, the defending Warriors will be out to avenge their only loss of the year when they face the undefeated Cruisers in their second of three battles this season. Here's what happened in games played on May 11th and 12th

LOWER LEAGUE FEDERALS 11, 49ERS 2

Nick Gallo pitched a fine game as the Federals beat the 49ers Gallo and Chris Angle each had three hits while Darren Meyer, Chris Butler and Jason Alatorre had two hits apiece.

LOYALISTS 23, GENERALS 12

Bob Forlenza belted two home runs and Matt Carlo had five hits. including two doubles to lead the Loyalists to victory The Generals were led by Keith Ruggierio who hit

a home run. UPPER LEAGUE

CRUISERS 14, DEFENDERS 3 Chris Orlando belted four hits. including a grand slam homer and

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WARRIORS 9, DESTROYERS 7 Glen Lipkin smacked three hits including the game-winning homer in the seventh inning as the Warriors edged the Destroyers Tom Petruccelli had a homer and two singles to go along with two RBI's

LOWER LEAGUE LOYALISTS 20, EAGLES 0

for the winners

Matt Permison pitched a fourhitter and Bob Forlenza knocked in six runs as the Loyalists shutout the Eagles Mike Bruno and Scott Stephenson drove in three runs apiece while Matt Carlo and Mike Grossberg had two RBI's each for the winners

RECRUITS 4, FEDERALS 3

Winning pitcher Bob Cooney pitched an eight-hitter and contributed two hits as the Recruits edged the Federals Bob Ferri hadtwo hits and knocked in two runs, including the game winner. The Federals' Nick Gallo and Jason Alatorre had three hits apiece.

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Softball

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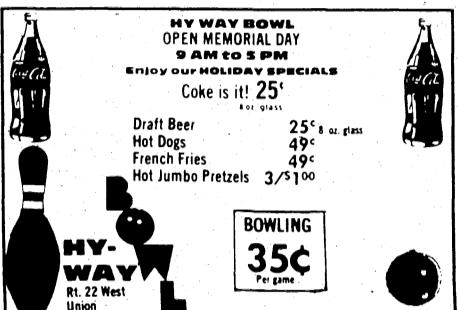
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By SHAWN EVANS

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The Children's Miracle Network Telethon is produced by the Osmond Foundation, which was formed by the Osmond family as the charitable arm of the family organization. It joined forces in 1982 with the National Association of Children's

Hospitals and Related Institutions.

This year's telethon will air for the third consecutive year. The first annual telethon raised in excess of \$4.7 million for Hospitals for Children, with the second raising \$12,017,000, with more than 100 stations and nearly the same number of hospitals represented throughout the United States. Officials also noted it is the second largest and fastest growing telethon in the nation.

Richard Ahlfeld, executive director of Mountainside's CSH, presented Osmond with a child

size T-shirt from the hospital.

"With us today, are the leaders of the telethon," the people who are making this all possible. I'd like to present this shirt to Marie to give to her own little boy, and whenever she looks at it, she'll think of us." Ahlfeld said.

"It's a pleasure to be here," Osmond said. "We've spent most of the day going through all of the hospitals, and the best thing about this telethon is that 100 percent of the funds raised stay here in the local area; this is volunteerism at its best," Osmond said to the group.

The theme of the show, "Make a Miracle . (Continued on page 2)



MARIE OSMOND

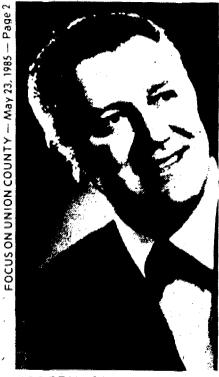
JOHN AMOS



SPECIAL GUEST-Marie Osmond, national host of the National Children's Miracle Network Telethon, shares a smile with little Joey Reyes, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, along-

with Physical Therapist Christie Carson. CSH is a pediatric rehabilitation facility for physically disabled children and adolescents. It is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

(Photos by John Boutsikaris)



JOSEPH GRADO of Westfield will sing the title role of Verdi's 'Otello' June 2 at 3 p.m. in the Westfield Presbyterian Church, East Broad Street and Mountain Avenue. Music director will be Brad Keimach.

Chilren's telethon

(Continued from page 1)

Happen," will air live for 21 hours from the Osmond Studios in Orem, Utah.

Amos, also a former pro-football player, said he was asked to participate in the telethon two-years ago when he himself was a patient at a Newark hospital for a leg injury.

"I'm glad to be back and I'm looking forward to this year; I think the success will double and even triple with all of your help," he said. Amos will host the New York segments of the show.

Osmond said the telethon started because they wanted to do something to help children in need,

"We realized, when it boils down to it, what better place is there than a children's hospital, which treats the entire child," Osmond said.

She told the group there are 35 grandchildren in the Osmond family.

"We just love kids. Children, no matter what color, what race, what religion, deserve a chance at life. We're out to give it to them," Osmond said.

Although the duo only stayed for 15 minutes before venturing off, it was evident that the visit instilled hope in the children.

"Mom, look! Marie gave me her autograph," said one patient. "I wonder if she'll give me a kiss."

His dream was answered, as the personable young lady brushed against his face before being escorted out.

Arts and crafts show set June 1

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Art Association's 19th annual outdoor arts and crafts show and sale will be held Saturday, June 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Municipal Green, Park Avenue and Front Street, Scotch Plains.

Artists and crafters from the tri-state area as well as local artists are expected to attend. The rain date is June 8. Additional information is available by calling 757-3717.

These trips are 'by the book'

By ALAN CARUBA

Are you thinking about doing some traveling now that the spring has arrived? Planning a summer vacation? Well, I have the usual tone of travel books on my desk, so let's look through them and see if one may be useful to you?

Reader's Digest has published "Our National Parks", (\$24, Reader's Digest Assn.), a 352-page tribute to our nation's wilderness heritage. There are more than 400 photographs and illustrations in this book which drew on the talents of the country's best outdoor writers, nature photographers and artists. The nation's parks from Acadia in Maine to Zion in Utah are all here. A wonderful coffee table book or as a gift for someone.

Talking about Utah, one of the funniest spoofs of a state is "Utah: Gateway to Nevada!" by three Utah lads (\$6.95), Dream Garden Press, 1199 Iola Ave, Salt Lake City, Utah 84104) which begins by telling you the state was named from the Indian word for "bird that honks when provoked." You just how! from page to page after that

Closer to home there's "Country Inns of New York State" for a perfect excuse to get away for the weekend or longer (\$7.95, 101 Productions, 834 Mission, San Francisco, CA 94103, softcover.) The publisher has a series of country inn books, listing those in the far West, old South, California and Great Lakes areas. I even received "Biking the Great Lakes Islands" believe it or not! This book by Kathleen and Lawrence Abrams

(\$8.95, Entwood Publishing, POB 268, Wausau, WI 54401) surely is definitive because it has a lot of information and photos. And who else could have written on this subject?

Planning to live on both coasts or maybe move to the West? Well, pick up "The Biocoastal Bible: A Survival Manual for the New York/Los Angeles Commuter or Transplant." It will save you days of distress, solving all kinds of problems as to where to find housing, how to get around, where to buy and what to do for fun in your spare time, if you have any (From Walker and Company, in softcover, \$8.95)

To Britain & Beyond If you're heading across the Atlantic, pick up "The New Shell Guide to Britain" (\$22.95, Salem House, Merrimack Publishers Circle), which is widely acknowledged as the finest reference book for all types of travelers. You'll know more about Britain than the British and, if you head north, you'll want "Scotland: The Light and the Land" (\$19.95, Salem House) which features the haunting photos of Colin Baxter as a reminder of your visists to the rolling hills of Orkney or the twinkling lights of Edinburgh. You don't even have to go. Just get the

Across the channel you'll benefit by reading John Bermont's "How To Europe: The Complete Traverlers Handbook" (\$9.95, Murphy & Broad Publishing, 425 30th St., Newport Beach, CA 92663), a fat compendium of A to Z information on nearly everything from how to plug into their electricity, use a telphone, mail a letter, avoid tourist rip-offs and much, much more, I wouldn't even get on the plane without having read this book and then I'd still take it along for insurance. I'd stuff "Europe: Where the Fun Is" (\$7.95, Mustang Publishing, 4651 Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520) into my luggage as well. Six million Americans will journey to Europe this summer and most will end up bored to death with historic sights. Rollin Riggs and Bruce Jacobsen will tell you about where the natives go to have a good time. Absolutely invaluable!

Okay, also take Steve Birnbaum's "Europe for Business Travelers 1985" (\$7.95, Houghton Mifflin softcover) just to make the IRS think you've got a legit deduction. It's filled with concise, invaluble information and fits easily into your pocket.

I've grown fond of a series known as "Rough Guides" which have recently issued books on Tunisia, along with Amsterdam & Holland. Others in the series include Spain, Portugal, Greece, Mexico and Peru, but they're mainly for those who do not want to hang out at luxury hotels and sip tea in the best places in town. Instead, they give you good, easy to read city maps and no-nonsense advice on the best cultural and other sites to visit, along with historical data and an easy introduction to these countries. Great for younger travelers on a limited budget.

And, of course, the one book you must have if you're heading for Japan is "Good Tokyo Restaurants" by Rick Kennedy (\$7.95, Kodansha International) which will actually tell you about Al Porto, a good Italian restaurant on Nishi-Azabu in the Minato-ku district. Like any great city, you can eat the food of your choice and this little book tells you where and which are the best.

"The China Guidebook" (\$14.95, Houghton Mifflin) is truly the one book to have if you're planning a trip there. Updated annually, it provides an unequaled breadth of coverage, accuracy and detail. As they say, 'don't leave home without it.'



LABELING—Every Heinz Baby Food and Instant Baby Food label returned to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon office at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, before June 1 will be redeemed by the H. J. Heinz Co. for six cents. The promotion is being run in conjunction with the Children's Miracle Network Telethon to be aired on WOR-TV, Channel 9, June 1-2. Shirley Biegler, standing, community resources coordinator at Children's Specialized Hospital, looks on as Edgar and Eleanor Wallace of Westfield, project chairpersons, count returns.

Volunteers linked to telethon efforts

Volunteer effort is not strange to Edgar and Eleanor Wallace of Westfield, but they never thought counting baby food labels would be helpful to anyone.

The Wallaces, both veteran volunteers at Children's Specialized Hospital, are chairing an unusual fund-raising effort linked to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon to be aired June 1-2 on WOR-TV, Channel 9.

According to Mrs. Wallace, every label from Heinz Baby Food or Instant Baby Food returned to the hospital by June 1 will be redeemed by the H.J. Heinz Company for six cents. Children's Specialized Hospital is participating in the national telethon for a second year. All monies raised in New Jersey will be shared by the pediatric rehabilitation hospital and Babies Hospital at United Hospitals Medical Center.

Both retired Westfield teachers, the Wallaces devote many hours to volunteer work at the hospital. "We look forward to going," Wallace said. "It's an inspirational place to be. Watching the staff work with the youngsters gives the work a genuine sense of importance."

Wallace retired in 1900 after a career as a music teacher in Westfield High School and he now conducts the Westfield Men's Glee Club. His wife taught at Washington School.

The Wallaces urge area residents to mail the baby food labels to: Heinz Baby Food Label Savings Program, Children's Miracle Network Telethon, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, New Jersey 07091. "And plan to watch our kids on television June 1-2," they said.

RUN & STAY FIT, The Body Shop, Aquacize, Total Fitness Assessment are some of the programs being

offered at the Jewish Community Center, Green Lane in Union and Martine Ave in Scotch Plains.

The spring programs are designed to help develop personal levels of fitness, concentrate on muscle tone, flexibility, spot reducing, strength and fun.

JCC members and non-member adults can register every day of the week. Further information or a brochure can be obtained by calling 289-8112 or 889-8800.

FREE TEST KITS for early detection of colorectal cancer are

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being distributed by the American Cancer Society in an effort to increase the early detection of colorectal cancer—currently the leading form of cancer in New Jersey. The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society is providing free test kits for the detection of hidden blood in the stool to hospitals and authorized health agencies that conduct screening programs.

"Early detection of colorectal cancer is vitally important," notes Dr. Lewis D. Zinkin, chairman of the New Jersey Division's Colorectal Cancer Task Force, "because it is 75 percent curable in its early stages, whereas the cure rate in advanced stages is only 40 percent. Furthermore, early detection also minimizes the necessity of a colostomy."

Additional information on colorectal cancer or screening sites may be obtained from local offices of the American Cancer Society. The phone number and address are listed in the white pages of local directories.

Puzzlers hold registration

Registration is now open for the first Annual North Jersey Crossword, Open, to be held Saturday, June 8, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Riverside Square Mall in Hackensack.

The first crossword tournament held in New Jersey since 1981, this contest will feature puzzles by top constructors and will offer both cash and merchandise prizers to winners.

The tournament is sponsored by the American Crossword Federation in conjunction with the North Jersey Puzzlers' League. This league consists of people from all parts of Bergen, Passaic and Essex counties who are addicted to solving crossword puzzles or playing word games.

Prospective contestants can pick up an entry form at Waldenbooks or FAO Schwarz at Riverside Square Mall or by calling club president Bonnie Sirower, 652-5894, for more information.

Musical revue due for Seton Hall run

The Celtic Theater Company's production of "The Emigrant Journey," a musical revue, compiled by Dr. James P. McGlone and arranged by Stephen Yates, which deals with the adventure of the Irish in America, will be presented on the South Orange campus of Seton Hall University tonight through Saturday, May 30 to June 1 and June 6 through 8:

The production, divided into two acts, will include songs, recitation and dance composed by Irish-Americans during the latter half of the 19th Century and the beginning of the 20th. Members of the theater company will be joined by Jack McCarthy, Irish-American, who has served as host for the St. Patrick Day Parade for many years. Acting as narrator, McCarthy will tell the story of the "The Emigrant Journey.

Tickets are on sale at the Seton Hall University box office in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center, or can be purchased on the night of the performance. Free parking is available. Reservations or more information can

be obtained by calling 761-9100.

Israeli violinist to play

The Livingston Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the season Saturday at 8:30 p.m. featuring Israeli violinist Sergiu Schwartz. The free concert will be presented in the Livingston High School auditorium.

The soloist will be heard in the violin concerto in D by Beethovan. An international performer, he also conducts master classes in the United States, West Germany and England.

The orchestra is concluding its first season under the direction of Istavan Jaray, Hungarian-born musician, who conducted in England

and Canada before coming to the United States in 1967.

The orchestra is comprised of nonprofessional musicians, supplemented for the four principal concerts of each season by professional performers. The concerts are all free and open to the public, with operating funds derived from donations by individuals, foundations and corporations. Financial support in the form of a grant from CIT Financial Corporation has made possible the appearance by Sergiu Schwartz with the orchestra on Saturday.

The concert also is supported in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.



Marian Hannig of Union was the featured soprano soloist with the Rutgers University Chorale in their annual spring concert April 28. The chorale consisted of 106 members and was conducted by John Eric Floreen.

The program was in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach and George Frideric Handel, and the 400th anniversary of Heinrich Scheutz. In addition to choral works by the composers, the Chorale was featured in the American East Coast premiere of the Cantata on Psalm III by Johann Friedrich Doles, a student of Bach. Hannig was the soprano soloist for the premiere performance of the Doles Cantata.

Hannig is the daughter of Irene M. Hannig of Union and the late Mr. Ernest J. Hannig. She is a graduate student at Rutgers, and is presently working towards a master's degree in medical surgical nursing.



LONI ACKERMAN

'Crimes' due in Montclair

The Studio Players will present Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prizewinning comedy, "Crimes of the Heart," June 1 through 15 at the Studio Playhouse, 14 Alvin Place, Upper Montclair. The play will be directed by Steve O'Donnell.

It was announced that the box office will open for reservations on Monday, and information can be obtained by calling 744-9752 from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. on week nights and Saturdays and at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The Studio Players is a not-forprofit community theater and has been producing shows in Montclair

Ackerman is 'Evita' in Paper Mill show

Loni Ackerman, who appeared as Evita on Broadway, is portraying the title role in "Evita," which opened last evening at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and will run through June 30. Donna Marie Elio will play the role on Thursday an Saturday matinees during its Millburn run. Also starring are John Herrera, who played Che on Broadway and opened the national tour of "Evita" in Chicago, and David Brummel, who also played the role of Peron in the first national company opposite Ackerman

"Evita" is based on the life of the legendary Eva Peron, the second wife of Argentine dictator Juan Peron.

The Paper Mill began its spring celebration with a party on May 16 to honor members of the community, subscribers and celebrities "who have played an important role in the theater's 50-year history." Among those present were Richard White and Judith McCauley, who appeared in the past musical production, 'Show Boat;" members of the press, subscribers, business community representatives and the Gateway Tourism Council, staff, donors and trustees.

During the celebration on May 16, Angelo Del Rossi, Paper Mill executive producer, announced plans for the new season, which will Paper Mill's answer to Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald) White and McCauley; "Windy City," a new musical, and "Run For Your Wife," a new farce, which is being staged in London, England.

"Windy City," based on the Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur play, "The Front Page," will open the new season at the Mill. It will run from Sept. 18 through Oct. 27. David Bell will serve as director and choreographer. "Carousel," which will run from Nov. 6 through Dec. 15, will be directed by Robert Johanson ("Show Boat"), "Run For Your Wife" will be staged Jan. 8, 1986, through Feb. 9.

Rounding out the season, says Del Rossi, will be two more musicals and one play to be announced this summer Leading the list of possibilities, he says, are "The Great Waltz," "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Upper Broadway," a new play, to star either Nanette Fabray of Beatrice Arthur ("Maude").

Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-3717 or 376-

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Klymaxx: Six female rockers

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs, "Meeting in the Ladies Room," by Klymaxx (MCA/-Constellation Records)

Look out world! It's time for Klymaxx.

And, before your imagination starts wandering, be advised that Klymaxx is a band with six rockin', rollin' women out to seduce the world into a "Meeting in the Ladies Room.'

Ah, there goes your mind wandering again. But it's understandable. Witty women with a penchant for double-edged meanings will do it to you every time. Actually, "Meeting in the Ladies Room" is the title of a hot new album, Klymaxx's third and first for MCA/Constellation Records. And, although drummer and group founder Bernadette Copper says she and her band mates are "still funny and silly and all those things" their fans have come to know and love, Ladies Room makes plain the fact that when it comes to their music, these women are serious.

It's music that runs the gamut

from the pain of "I Miss You" to the seduction of "Video Kids." In the midst of those two swings of the pendulum, there's also a generous slice of rock, rhythm and state-of-

the-art techno-pop.

Bernadette says she came up with "The Men All Pause," a rather witty play on words, in a moment of latenight whimsy. The song itself is as sly, slick and wicked as the title

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implies, and bassist "Fenderella" supplies the fierce groove. "It's basically talking about the experience of a woman going out and being noticed by men," says Bernadette. "Wherever she goes, men stop and take notice.

The title track, "Meeting in the Ladies Room," is a sparkling showcase for the band's unique, woman's-eye view of the world. Ironically enough, this funky little dance groove wasn't put together by a woman. "That particular tune," notes keyboardist Lynn Malsby, "was written and produced by Reggi Calloway of Midnight Star.'

"Klymaxx had a lot of creative input in this particular album," notes Bernadette. "We produced, we did a lot of writing, and we play all of the instruments.'

The notion of female rockers is slightly less outlandish these days

than it was six years ago when Bernadette first organized the band that would become Klymaxx. "I had played in a couple of groups with guys," she explains, "and it was the same old thing, so I wanted to try something different.

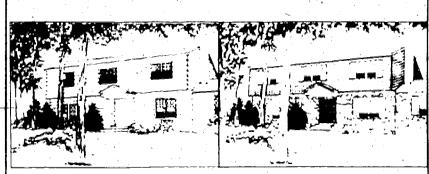
Early on, the turnover rate in Klymaxx was high, but in recent years, the band's line-up has stabilized "We get along better," says Bernadette. "We've grown up a lot. We had to make some changes for the group to be successful, and we made those changes. We're down to the nucleus of the group now. Everybody is very, very essential. Everybody is good at what they do.'

Play to end run

The Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., will end its season with Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," directed by Bob Pells with music directed by Ann Weeks. The show, which opened Friday, will run weekends through June 2 with a Sunday performance (May 26) at 7:30 p.m. All other curtains times

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TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The coming weeks will intensify matters related to insurance, tax: legal or joint financial interests. You can reap the rewards for job efforts and firm up influential alliances. Later, domestic issues are touchy, social invitations are indicated; and romance flourishes by week's end

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The coming weeks bring you in the limelight; career interests improve; and new alliances should be considered. Double check all communications. errors could be costly! Later in this week, expect some turbulence on the home front. others may hurt your feelings. Resolve to let others handle their own problems

CANCER (6/22-7/23) The weeks ahead will intensify work; health and private matters. Goings on behind the scenes in any of these areas should be profitable. Later in the week, convincing others will be difficult; put off decisions if possible; and things are looking up in home and family matters.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Friendships, group alliances and social events will highlight the coming weeks. Co-workers may be tempermental so tread carefully. Later in this period, catch up with neglected chores or obligations and work out home and outside interest conflicts. Consider new financial sources

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) The early portion of this period may find you a bit reclusive or secretive concerning private or personal matters. This is a good week to clear the decks of lingering or unfinished work. Later, a romantic evening lifts your spirits; financial transactions are favored; and expect drop in visitors

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Career interests are most promising early in this period; social life continues to be exciting; and important

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Rebecca's forecast Later, work quietly behind the scenes; you can accomplish more than you think Be wary of the unfamiliar and creative talents

> SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Business, community and family interests dominate the early portion of this week. Then it's time to relax and enjoy some leisure or recretional activity Don't allow a money difference to end a friendship and be aware that others may be intentionally misleading at this time.

> **SAGITTARIUS** (11/23-12/21) This is a good week to consider a short trip; a change of scenery can work wonders. You continue to feel the pressure of career or health demands and progress may be slow for the time being Later in the week, continue to firm up longterm security and spend extra time with children

> CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Avoid disagreements in financial areas; this will straighten out in the coming months. For now just keep things balanced. Later in this period, a romantic theme dominates. Plan time with that special someone and continue to take opportunities and challenges in

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Iron out the differences on the work scene and don't allow yourself to bring the job home. You're likely to leave all the tension behind and plan a short trip. Later in this period, you may have to make some rather difficult decisions: keep everyone's best interests at heart or you won't be happy.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) The weeks ahead willintensify matters related to home, property and family. Make money decisions carefully and be tactful as others may push you beyond your limit. Later in this week, you may be feeling a bit down-hearted, it may bne time to mend a certain fence and start

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article was prepared by Lean Line,

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Lean Line, Inc., an innovator in weight reduction, offers the following tips for getting in shape this summer:

Take advantage of summer bounty of fruits and vegetables. Summer is a good time to lighten up menues with salads and fresh fruits for desserts.

Use an outdoor grill. Cooking on the grill is a great way to save calories because the fat falls onto the coals. Cook chicken, leah red meats and fish on the grill.

Make water or seltzer the drink of choice. Water is a natural thirst quencher and has no calories. It also keeps your sun soaked skin in great shape.

Be aware that many of summers temptations can be automatic responses for the overweight. Stop and think before you stop and eat. How will that ice cream cone look on you hips?

Microwaves topic of class

Basic Microwave Cookery is the subject of a workshop which will be conducted from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, May 29, at the Union County Extension Service auditorium, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

This class is being repeated due to popular demand. Effective use of the oven will be emphasized with a variety of techniques demonstrated.

Registration is limited to 45. The fee is \$3 at door. Information is available by calling the Extension office at 233-9366.

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> Rae Hutton

Managing Editor

Center seeks funds

Project, which involves restoration. of the old Rahway Theater on Irving Street, Rahway, has continued to receive unsolicited donations from several quarters despite the current lack of a major fund-raising campaign. Though the project has recently received cash gifts ranging from a few hundred to \$15,000, most have been of the relatively modest "grassroots" variety, in the \$1 to \$100 bracket.

Donations have been received from Alberta Bublick of Rahway, whose two brothers-in-law, Barney Engelman and David Oltarsh, built the Rahway Theater in 1927-28. In addition, local artist Mike Harnett has been donating eight percent of his income from the sale of a limited series of reproductions of historic and around Rahway

These cash donations are supplemented by dues for membership in Rahway Landmarks, the 9 theater's non-profit corporate owner, and by various fund-raising Z efforts. The latter include the sale of O souvenir items such as T-shirts, caps and key chains. The hottest souvenir item at the moment is "Encore," a 50-page illustrated history of the Rahway Theater

Rahway Landmarks is planning a flea market for the summer, an auction for the fall and occasional bus trips to Atlantic City.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Union County Arts Center Project, or becoming directly involved in it, may write or phone Rahway Landmarks, P.O. Box 755-D Rahway, phone 738-7769.

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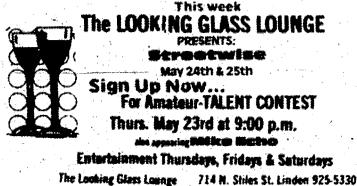
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May 24, 25—"Partners in Mime."
George Street Playhouse, 9
Livingston Ave., New Brunswick,
8:30 p.m. 246-7717.

May 31 to June 29—"Beyond Therapy." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, 272-5708.

June 1, 2, 8, 9—"Most Happy Fella," Green Lane Players of Union and Scotch Plain Players. Jewish Community Center, Martine Avenue Scotch Plains. 289-8112.

From June 5—"Jack!" Theater of Universal Images, Newark Symphony Hall 596-0407.

June 8-"The Wizard of Oz Puppet

Show." Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Parish Center, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield. Non. 665-9153.

June 13, 14, 15—"Seesaw."
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June 23—Jewish Festival of the Arts." Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. 442-8600, ext. 221.

Art

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555;

Now through May 31—Christine Dolinich exhibition. Barron Arts Center, 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, 634-0413.

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May 28—Painting of the Week. "Woman Walking." Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 746-5556.

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June 2—"Otello," Westfiel Symphony Orchestra, Westfield Presbyterian Church, East Brod Street and Mountain Avenue, 3 p.m. 232,9400.

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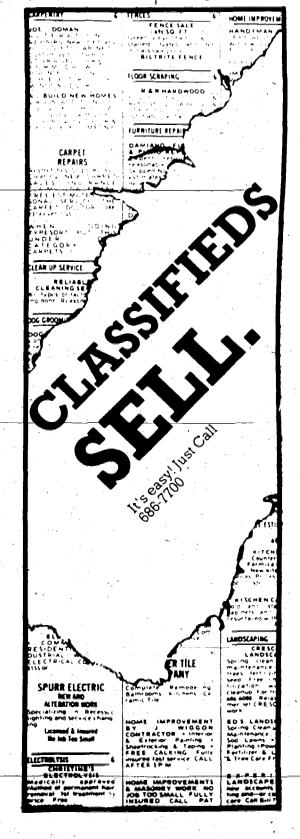
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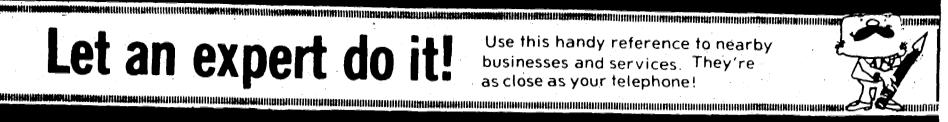


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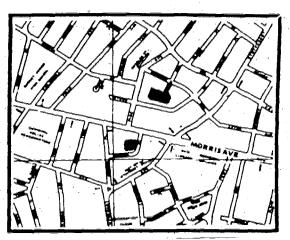
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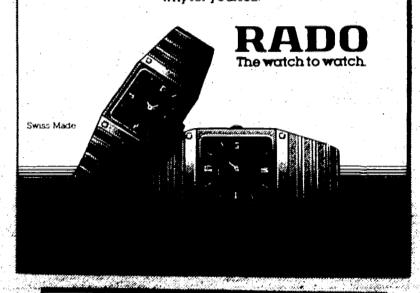
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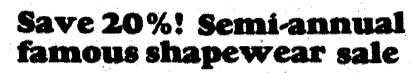
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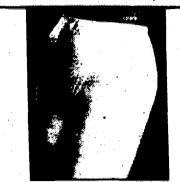
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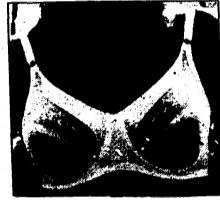
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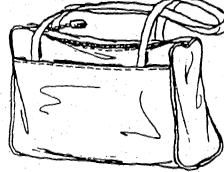
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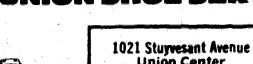
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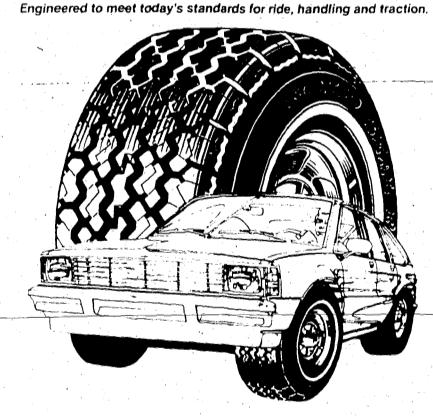


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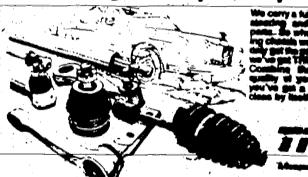
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