

The local Board of Education voted 5-2 Monday night to accept a bid reluctantly offered by the Township Committee for the purchase of the Chisholm building and grounds at the lot's assessed value in what was described as a "shotgun decision." The final vote came just one day before the board

By LYNN JOFFE

4 minie

The Board of Education accepted the Township Committee's offer of \$346,000 building and its 4.2 adjoining acres. Negative votes were cast by Board Members Liz Simpson and Elleen Dahmen. Simpson said she felt the building should be sold to the township for \$1.

With that decision, the hoord unanimously agreed to reject an offer of \$611,000 from the Greek Orthodox Church of Newark, the only other bidder, on grounds that that bid was moot" in light of the new vote.

This, after the Township Committee,

in its attempt to comply with the Sunshine Law," called a special meeting Monday night to hold a public session on the building sale. In accordance with the "Sunshine Law," any governing body must advertise 48 hours efore holding a public meeting. Thus, ast week the school board decided to shelve their decision on the building until the Township Committee could set up a meeting within the proper time

According to Mayor Bill Ruocco, the resolution depicts the committee's decision to keep the building "for public use." That point raised questions by the board of education as to the clearness o a public use intent. According to Board nember Barbara Adler, the building could, in fact, be used to house the township's police department - a lepartment in dire need of extra space. Another point of contention in the contract was the inclusion of a 'reverter clause" which, if needed in future years, could turn the property back to the board of education at the ssessed value of that time.

According to Ruoceo, the contract is to be entered into as of June 30, 1984 allowing the township time to in-vestigate the financial aid of Federal or state funding. "The township feels that the funding is available to it for the acquisition of such property. If at the end of that period of time, we are unable to receive funding, the monies due from the Township Committee night have to be raised through ding," Ruocco said.



CARE, CAUSE divide four board seats

capital outlay figure of \$330,992. By night's end, totals showed CAUSE winner Pepe with a clear lead with 1,620 votes coming from the four districts. Stuart-Applebaum: member of CARE. followed closely with a voter count of 1,579; and CAUSE member Pietro M Petino was just under, with a totalcount of 1,562. Winning the seat for the one-year term was CARE member Ken Faigenbaum with a count of 1,490, just

20 votes more than Elaine C. Auer.

Following Petino, in order of votes received, were Madeline Zamarra with 1,431 votes; Peter A. DeTone with 1,412; Dolores Johnson with 1,274; Board President Myrna R. Wasserman with 727, and Incumbent Sandra W. Fitts with 539. Incumbent John Westerfield trailed for the one-year term seat with 259 votes cast

The voter turnout of 3,518 approved the Current Expense budget of \$3 880 673 in all four districts with totals of 1,145 to 600. The Capital Outlay budget also was approved in all districts with totals reading 1,031 to 885. A total of 1,222 absentee ballots were cast in the districts.

According to the triumphant Pepe "I'm glad it's over - it was tough. The main thing I'm looking for is to unit the township. I've been a resident for 40 years, it's time to establish a com nication between the Board of Education and the township, There are people, like myself, who don't know what's going on within the township because we don't receive enough in formation or flyers. I'd like to see that changed. I'd also like to see more participation at meetings by the

tan get the township back together as a community. We have to erase all the bitter feelings and get down to the job of education for our children. We have to make sure all of the decisions are for the children of the town.

"I would like to see the parents get more involved," Applebaum said, "the decisions are for the whole town and not for just one segment."

"I'm elated!" according to Petino.

necessary to win - and it was a very good win. Basically, I plan to work loward the things that were highlighted in my campaign, Things such as bringing the board fiscal responsibility and, of course, total education for all of the children in town. I want to work toward the best possible educational system for all of the children in Springfield." Faigenbaum said he was "very ex

cited and anxious to get started. There's a lot to be done - a lot that we have to go forward with and a lot to put

one board and dedicate then to the children of the township. I don't want to hear about the Northside of town versus the Southside of town - 1 want to hear of the community. "We've got to dedicate our selves to

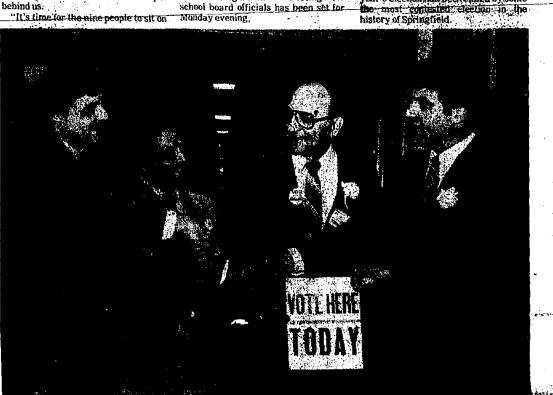
the children because there's nothing more important. The enrichment of th curriculum must be addressed and T would like to see a foreign language program established for the lower grades. It's time we moved forward." Faigenbaum said.

The reorganization meeting for school board officials has been set for

This year's election was a volat campaign marked by two predominant factions, CARE - Civic Association for Responsible Education and CAUSE -Cittzens' Alliance for Unifying Springfield's Education (each with four candidates), and a third faction of Independents - totalling 11 board

Serious campaigning began about seven weeks ago, and ended before marring the election in an effort not to repeat last year's polling episodes. Las year's election had been called by som

hopefuls in all



CONGRATULATIONS ALL AROUND The lour successful candidates for the Springfield Board of Education hake hands and offer congratulations Tuesday night after winning seats in the 11-person election. From left to right

are Ken Falgenbaum, Stuart Applebaum, Joseph Pepe, Jr., and Peter Petino. Faigenbaum won election to a one year, unexpired term, while the other three won full, three year

Board accepts township's bid to buy Chisholm

'One of my concerns is that we are anticipating applying for federal and state grants, by state grants, oy entering contract, we could be jeopardizing Bill entering into this grants,' Cieri said. "We are in the 11th hour trying to enter into an agreement because the board of education has no confidence in this governing body. There is the possibility of Green Acres

funding." Cieri added,)'\$326,000 over a period of 25 years is not a great deal of money, but to me, it's terribly immoral." In agreement with a comment from Springfield resident Howard Schwartz on the costs generated to refurbish such a building, Cieri said, "Fiscally it's insane to purchase property without knowing the total costs which will be incurred. Unfortunately, we have been put into that position."

"It is repugnant to myself, and perhaps to other members of the Township Committee to have to enter into this contract. It is more of a

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

nassed on final hearing two ordinances

and introduced two others at its regular

meeting Tuesday night. An ordinance authorizing a 2.5 per-

cent cap relief increase for the 1983

budget, which will be adopted next

unanimous approval on final hearing by

The action taken by the committee

was possible due to legislation passed in

counties the option of sticking with the 5

vould tie annual budget increases to a

fluctuating scale which measures the

cost of running a government. The legislation requires towns to adopt the

The second ordinance accepted o

final hearing amends the current or

dinance and sets a fee of \$250 per year

for each coin operated amusemen

this summer's municipal pool charges

for families, \$145; singles, \$95, and

Also introduced was an ordinance

authorizing the township to renew the

Interlocal Services Agreement for this

year. The agreement will pay \$9,000 for

Introduced was an ordinance fixing

new system through ordinance.

per cent cap or opting for a system that

uary which gives towns and

week by the committee, received

the committee.

device.

senior citizens, \$30.

The Springfield Township Committee

Committeeman Stanley Kalsh one,''

our money. The whole negotiation cess has not been motivated by good will," Committeeman Philip Feintuch said "We really have no choice, they have a \$611,000 check in their hands. "We can't gamble - we're stuck

There's a sword hanging over our heads. We've done all that we could do to get the best possible deal for the town and preserve the property for the town." Feintuch said. According to Committeewoman Joanne Tedesco, "We need more room

in town for the public. We have deliberated on this over and over again - and we do have competition in the wings. To lose that building now for the lown would be suicidal."

Board of Education member Arnold Gerst, serving as messenger between the two bodies, approached the board of the Township with sentiments

Committee's distress. In defense of the committee. Gerst told the board, "There should be a certain amount of "They have succeeded in gambling - trust between two public bodies" trust that seemed missing.

Casting a "ves" vote for the town ship's bid. Gerst added. "I leave here with a hope and with a real prayer that educational community will benefit."

Board President Myrna Wasserman said "It's time to resolve issues and move 'abead .We've listened to this issue for a number of months. 1 disagree that we're asking the tax payers to pay twice for the building, if the board needs money to repair other buildings in years to come, the taxpavers will pay for those repairs." During last week's special board of

education meeting, three members abstained from the vote to postpone the board's decision until last Monday night. Those members were George Gomes, Lou Monaco and Liz Simpson, who argued the board should vote to

reject the single bid offered by the St. Demetrious Church before continuing "It wouldn't be a conditional the discussion with Ruocco and Fein- tuch. "We have heard a verbal offer from

the mayor and some of us sit here and don't believe him," Monaco argued, "We have to have a special meeting because we don't believe him At that time. Ruocco and Feintuch

each approached the board with a uniform verbal committment to bid the assessed value of \$346,000 for the property. "The board should reject the bid (of the Greek Orthodox Church) based on the fact that the township is interested in the property. Ruocco called the \$346,000 a "fair

market value" and added "the reputation of the town fathers should be held in high esteem by the board. We do not want the property to leave town auspices.' Ruocco proposed that Margulies sit

down with the township attorney, Jay Kloud, to negotiate a time period within

payment," Ruocco said. Feintuch added. "We're not askin you to give it to us for nothing. We are prepared to pay the price your ap

which the total payment could be made

praiser placed on the property. We view this as a very, very important part of -Springfield, N.J. To allow this to pass to private hands would be something we could never retrieve. "We are a family and to sell off a part

of that family for dollars is pardonable," Feintuch stressed. Several residents shared the feelings that Chisholm should remain township property. "This township should take care of its own," one resident said "You should reject the church bid for the benefit of the town and of the children. Every town has a youth center but this town. There is nothing in Springfield for the youth. This would keep the kids off the street and give them some place to hangout."

Another resident questionned the board on its decision to drop the building's price \$150,000. Margulies explained that after the initial bid of red by the Greek Orthodox Church, a the \$750,000 price, was turned down (because no certified check was in cluded in the bid) the board lowered th minimum ceiling to "open the door," to bidders who could not meet that original figure.

According to Margulies, "if the board conveys the property to the township, the use of the building will be in their exclusive inrisdiction. That is not a matter that this board could consider, it goes to the elected officials."

"The Township Committee cannot ge ahead and tell anybody in town what we'll do with a building we haven't got. It could save the taxpayers a lot of money by using the building as multisurpose, but focussing on recreation We would have a consultant come in to discuss the best use of the building for the residents," Ruocco said.

"We are prepared to take that bug-aboo called recreation in determining whether it belongs in township coffer or Board of Education coffers. That is a continuing expense, not a one sho - deal." Feintuch added.

According to Gerst, recreation costs for the year range from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Ruocco stepped in: "We are facility poor. We have no where to go, nowhere to purchase anything. We feel this is an excellent facility and can alleviate

grantsman whose first assignment will be to seek funds and develop programs for the Raymond Chisholm School, according to Committeeman William Cieri. The committee acquired that

from the Springfield Board of

Muskus stops Kehoe bid

Township committee passes 2 ordinances

In the only contested race for were approved by Regional Board of Education in margins. cumbent Virginia Muskus was a narrow victor over Jim Kehoe for the board seat from Clark. Muskus defeated Kehoe, a 30-year

resident, 919 votes to 797 votes. In the two other uncontested races mbent Harold Donaldson retained his seat from Berkeley Heights while compiling 612 votes. Incumben Margaret Hough also retained her seat from Springfield by receiving 1885

The four winners will serve threeyear terms on the nine-member board. The Regional Board of Education reported that roughly 6,000 votors

urned out for the election. In the voting for the 1983-84 budget, both the \$15,605,554 current expense and the \$199,400 capital outlay portions

The committee also awarded a bid for playground improvements at two sites to R. Melusi and Sons, Inc. of Berkeley Heights. Melusi came in the lowest \$60,730, of five bidders, including N. property Monday at a price of \$346,000 Faro Contracting of Nutley, \$61,510; Ventura Construction of East Hanover.

near comfortable Current expense passed by 3.321 to 2,497 and the capital outlay was ap-

proved by 3,086 to 2,642. In a voting breakdown of the six districts only one turned down the current expense, Clark, by a 884 to 670 margin. The other five voted to accept by margins of, Berkeley Heights, 495 to 130; Garwood, 145 to 134; Kenilworth, 255 to 184; Mountainside, 462 to 366 Springfield, 1,173 to 738, and absentees, 121 to 61.

Two districts rejected the capital outlay, Clark, 914 to 635, and Garwood 140 to 139, Other totals were, Berkeley Heights, 480 to 135; Kenilworth, 246 to 193; Mountainside, 441 to 377; Springfield, 1,026 to 821, and absentee 119 to 62.

\$74,970; Hillcrest Paving and Ex- cavating of Union, \$74,747, and Marcus Construction of South Somerville, \$72 043 The playeround improvements will be made at the French Tract off Colonial Terrace and at the Villa Tract

off North Morris Avenue near the Union fownship border. The committee also passed resolution to invest \$400,000 at 8.5

percent interest with the National State Bank of Elizabeth. The deposit will mature on June 23. During comments, the committee members centered on the acquisition of

he Chisholm school. Committeewoman Joanne Tedesco

said, "We consider this a necessary step. It is an unfortunate situation we were put into because of bidding from another party. We felt it was better the town pot lose the school." Committeeman Philip Feintuch

concurred, "It was an unhealthy atnosphere in which we were forced to function ... I think none of us were very happy at the way things happened. I. for one, resented it.

The other members of the committee agreed, saving that it was fortunate the uilding would remain in the town's

ANTIONE SHOW—Members of the Mathers' Association of Newark Academy ready themselves for an antique show and auction which was held last recently at the school Pictured are: Mrs. Robby Meijer, general chairman o

Plains (left); Mrs. Robert D. Staub of Madison, and Mrs. Donald F. Markstein of Springfield

Dayton High's Chorale to D.C. for the Jubilee Choral Festival SPRINGFIELD-The Jonathan received her Bachelor of Arts in Music

2 - Thursday, April 14, 190 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH

Dayton Regional High School Chorale has been invited to participate in the 1983 Jubilee Choral Festival in primary area of specialization is voice Washington D.C. May 6-8.

The Jubilee Choral Festival is sponsored by International Music Festivals, a non-profit corporation organized to encouraged and suppor high standards by amateur bands, orchestras and choirs at music festivals held throughout the world, Festival activities include adjudication by a music educators.

Education from Farleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus. Her and choral conducting. She is currently active as a singer with the New Jerse Schola Cantorom and Orchestra of Watchung. The High School Chorale has been

recipient of numerous festival awards, including a music festival held in Ottawa in 1977, sponsored by International Music Festivals. It performs numerous musical services for panel of distinguished musicians and the Springfield community, which nusic educators. Brenda Kay, director of the Jonathan Jouton Regional High School Chamba Bills Mall, a mid-winter Valentine's or better in a minimum of 12 hours of Dayton Regional High School Chorale. Day concert. and a performance for

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Kay, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, at 376-6300

'Brand is named' to the dean's list

SPRINGFIELD-Terri Jill Brand of Mountain Avenue has been named to the dean's list of Indiana University for the fall 1982 semester. To be named to the dean's list,

Papik promoted

Author disproves an old adage that 'you can't go home again'

some cases recovery or even cure

Whatever the situation may be the

may occur; in many instances a long

patient and the family will be faced

with anticipatory grief. In this book the

impact with a life-threatening illness is explored. It is intended for all those

affiliated with those who work with

patients: psychiatrist, physicians,

There is frequently need for

psychotherapist who should be sen-

sitive to sessions with the patient

frequent duration, appointment-time. Settings for sessions may be held in the

office, clinic, patient's home, or

confidentiality and empathy, especially

when the family is drawn in. The famil

must focus on plans which go beyond

present illness. It is wise for the

therapist to avoid the surrogate for the

family: the therapist should make pre-

existing family relationships easier

The author discusses loss of control

identity and relationship. She prefers

the terms "chronic" or "life-threatening" to "terminal" in

describing the time left before dying.

limitations of options, when the end is

near. The final section is an interview

with a patient who is confronted with a

GUIDE FOR THE HANDICAPPED

life-threatening illness.

anticipatory grief,

smoother, more meaningful.

The therapist has the responsibility of

nurses, chaplains, volunteers, etc.

period of living may precede death.

M. Sourkes.

hospital.

By ROSE P. SIMON SPRINGFIELD-Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for spring reading at the Springfield Public Library. REMEMBERED HOMES

"You Can Go Home Again," by Nora

Believing that we're all profoundly affected by the places where we live," laughter of film writer and director, Niennally Johnson, discloses how five of the 19 homes changed her, usually against her will. During the WWII period at the age of even, she and her mother resided on East 62nd Street, New York, in a ownstone, her father (divorced) having remained in Beverly Hills. The newly decorated interior was a perfect state setting for her mother's spon-

taneous personality Nora recalls, with pleasure: the special food, the food shops, the ample kitchen, the dreary backyards, tenements, her crowded causal carefree hospitality, her own delight in exploring the magical ethnic and cultural areas of the vital city. Only travel in Europe could rival her possessive love of New York. Married to a dedicated Aramco

husband, she left the United States-the future only within the context of the (1955) to live in Dhahran (the antithesis of N.Y.C.) which was the Arabian American Oil Company's main compound in the Saudi Arabian desert.

Johnson describes their apartment and their limited activities: bridge, gossipy coffees and teas, frequent lavish dinners, an Islamic Study Group. Except for ber infant daughter and writing (a novel) she found life confusing and isolated. There was no For the patient it is "neutral" time, importation of liquor permitted, no when the only certainty is uncertainty, cultural activities, no Jews, no dogs, no Also dfscussed are relapses.

remissions, driving outside the camp, no churches allowed on Saudi soil, no freedom of the Tha author analyzes her growing distaste for the Arabian lifestyle which she feared would bring total dependence on Aramco, and would swallow up her individuality, culture, and love

· "A Handbook for the Disabled," b Suzanne Lunt. There are many devices on the

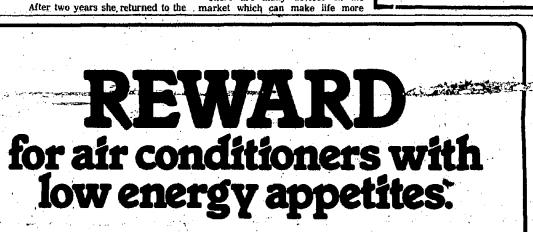
U.S.A now rid of "the most harrowng disabled. This book is a veritable terror." Additional special cities were Larchmont, N.Y., Dorset, Vt., treasure of information covering every possible activity for the handlcapped, Hollywood, Cal., and again N.Y.C. with particular emphasis on secific "NEUTRAL" TIME "The Deepening Shade," by Barbara

problems concerning stroke patients, diabetics, those with speech, hearing and vision impairment, disabled "A life-threatening illness is a children. disease whose diagnosis portends the The inventors listed throughout the possibility of death as a final outcome.

hook are supplied by reputable manufacturers, and have descriptions, prices, and addresses. Some devices in the housekeeping department are: a 40piece dinner set rack, a pan-strainer, miracle peeler, stay-put grater, double spatula, grab-all read her, etc. The personal care area includes a suction plate, convalescent feeding cup, spork, zipper-pull, quicky hose pull-on, wrap-a-lace, tub safety seat, portable commode, portable sitz bath, folding

leg rest. For communication and leisure-time activities, there are helpful suggestions: for reading (talking books and bookholders), writing (mouth-stick with quick change) targe print dial, electronic artificial larynx. Excellent information is given for travel, car control, gardening, arts and crafts, sports. Beds, walk and stand aids airs-and-many more-need elevators, jobs), for (ramps, disabled are well-covered.

HOLLYWOOD JUVENILE SINCE 1939 ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST SELECTIONS OF •Juvenile Familiar Infants Clothing Tricycle •Bedding •Carriages & Stroller Crafts OPEN MON, & FRI, TIL 9 NY-AWAYS Dial 688-7057 1730 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION



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359 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. KING LEMENT

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DEAL PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATE

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MOUNTAINSIDE-Jo- 1981, and prior to that yce Papik of Mountainside worked as a data control has been promoted to clerk at Maritime Com-

stocks last!

A Union Catholic High ark S. Fallon of Outlook School graduate, Papik Drive has been named to received her bachelor's the dean's list at New degree from West Virginia Jersey Institute of University. She joined Technology in Newark for Prudential as a trainee in the fall semester.

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagemen pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5





SLIPPERY BUSINESS—Joshua Moesch, a student of the Springfield's Dy-Dee Pre School program, learns that snakes can be nice pets when one recently came from the Newark Museum to visit his class

Kreuger slated for conference

SPRINGFIELD — Association of New Jersey Sidney Krueger of Institute of Technology. Springfield, associate Thirty workshops will be professor of English at conducted by nationally Kean College of New and internationally known Jersey, will participate in -authors. the 16th annual writers In addition, the 23rd conference on April 30 at annual New Jersey the New Jersey Institute Authors luncheon will be held. Special authors' of Technology, Newark. Krueger, who judged the citations will be presented college section poetry to New Jersey authors contest conducted in who published works conjunction with the during 1981-82.

division during the awards Kean College and his master of arts' degree from Peabody College. \$12 and \$15 respectively.

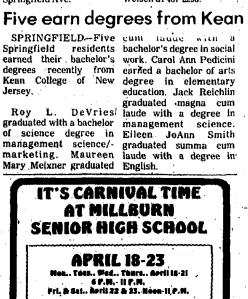
tember of 1962. The conference is at 323 High St., Newark,

SPRINGFIELD-A Hil- breath-a-lizer test and were sentenced on motor

court before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod fined a total of \$1,810, had his driver's license revoked for three and a

fluence, refusal to take the ded

SPRINGFIELD-The Prizes will be awar Springfield Ave.



WED., 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. KIDDIES' DAY Unlimited Rides For \$500 462 Miliburn Ave., Miliburn + 376-3680

conference, will present General admission in the awards for that advance is \$25; and \$30 at the door. Alumni of NJIT ceremonies. He received will be charged \$20 or \$30 bachelor's degree at respectively, while students and senior citizens will be charged member of the English Additional information department since Sep- may be obtained from the **NJIT Alumni Association**

A Hillside driver fined over \$1800

Iside man was fined more driving while on the than \$1,800 and two others revoked list. Yung H, Lim of 10 Hill vehicle charges when they st., Newark, was fined a appeared in municipal total of \$530 and had his

driver's license revoked for one year after pleading earlier this week. Gerard J. Sciemello of guilty to charges o Gerard J. Sciemello of 59 Hollywood Avenue, was fined a total of Sup had influence and refusal to take the breath-a-lizer test. half years and was sen- Scottie Myers of 616 tenced to 30 days com- Drake Ave., Roselle, was

munity service after fined a total of \$530 after pleading guilty to charges pleading guilty to a charge of driving under the in- of driving while suspen-

Welsch at 467-2298.

St. James Guild fashion show A St. James School Guild of refreshments will be ib. Springfield and Union is served and a fashion show sponsoring its 24th Annual Fashion Show and Card Tickets are set at \$5 each Party at 7:30 p.m., April 26, in the St. James School contacting Alice Salzano auditorium at 41 S. at 687-3467 or Gerry

A

Hohn partakes in Army move SPRINGFIELD-Air Force Lt. Col. Theodore A. Hohn, son of Walter and Palma Hohn of Severna Avenue, ecently participated in exercise Team Spirit, a joint and combined U.S. and tepublic of Korea military exercise to train-commanders, staff and forces in the execution of joint and combined ground, air and sea operations U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy and

Marine forces joined with their Républic of Korea counterparts for these maneuvers. Hohn is a communications electronics staff officer at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, with the 15th Air

Hewitt poem cited SPRINGFIELD-Scott Hewitt, an 11th grader from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is one of a group I students from New Jersey to have his oem published in the "The Best

Student Poetry in New Jersey", His oom; "Obituary", made him a winner in the event sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the 15th New ersey Writers Conference, NJIT.



WORLD WIND DANCE—Planning committee members of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Janice Ganek (left) of Beth Brief, committee president, and Lynn Skuraton of Short Hills, look over their plans for the annua

uxiliary dinner dance to be held May 14. The event is to be held at Windows on the World at the World Trade Center. New York City, and will benefit the medical center's in tensive care unit project.





Ada Brunner **Executive Editor** Springfield Leader Raymond Worrall 37 Mountain Ave. Advertising Director Springfield, N.J. 07081

4 - Thursday, April 14, 1983 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

End of the affair

The system works, and because it does, there will be no large shopping mall in Springfield. A long, hard, often volatile battle pitting Springfield

and its neighboring communities against the General Growth Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, ended with barely a whimper last week when the landowners decided to throp their appeal of an earlier Planning Board decision forbidding construction of the mall.

Since February of 1982, the Planning Board had heard residents, officials, citizens of neighboring communities, crime experts, representatives of the owners, and virtually everyone else with an opinion. The owners of the proposed mall had to receive a variance from the Springfield Planning Board in order to build the mall

This system enabled people for and against the mall to speak at a steady stream of hearings that did not wind down until the end of 1982. There was no "fast deal" here. Because of the system, the mall could not be ramrodded through without the input of the community.

Whether an individual or group was for or against the mall, there can be no doubt that each side had its opportunity to speak. And that's what the system is all about.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number of has the articer may be reached during business hours. (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter

In rebuttal

Several employees of trucking companies in your circulation area have sent us copies of your editorial "April Fool!" (March 17). They are confused and shocked, as we are, about he errors in the editorial. As we represent 1,300 New Jersey based trucking companies, we request space to correct the record for the 250,000 men sportation in Nèw Jersey.

You say that the 65-foot tractor-twin trailers that will be allowed on New lersey highways are "behemoths" that 'can be expected to tear up our road much faster than smaller vehicles...

Such 65-foot tractor-twin trailers have been legal for years in 35 states, including New York, Maryland and Delaware. The federal legislation in the Surface Transportation Assistance Ac of 1982 does not add one pound to the present federal maximum gross vehicle, tandem axle or single axle weights permitted on federal highways including the interstates. The federa gross vehicle maximum weight remains at 80,000 pounds

New Jersey's weight laws, similar to he federal laws, would not be changed by the federal legislation

Because they are longer than the onventional 55-foot and 60-foot tractorsemitrailers, the twin trailer combinations displace maximum weigh (80,000) more evenly than the smalle units. In this way, pavement pressure is obviously reduced, as any engineer ould have informed you. Twin trailer combinations are almost lways used for interstate commerce. The units are separated at an a propriate truck terminal and the two smaller units (28-foot trailers) then distribute the freight locally.

There are many causes for pavement damage on highways: climate con-ditions, sharp weather changes, use of bemicals for de-loing (rock-sait, for example), environmentally-cause

deterioration, inferior pavement **Municipal meetings**

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Mountain Avenue Fownship Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 6 p.m.; conference, p.m. preceeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Env Springfield Board of Education, 3rd Wedne Monday at \$ p.m.; conference, preceeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8

ter ber and and an and the set and and and and and and and the set and the set and the set of the set

materials._heavy-traffic-and-yes-the normal wear-and-tear that causes everything in life to grow old. Trucks should not be blamed alone for highway deterioration, because then what causes the deterioration of the navement on the truck-free northern and central sections of the Garden State Parkway? What causes the pavement, deterioration min - residection that almost never carry trucks?

Your editorial has missed the main story. Why don't you find out what happened to the \$3 billion in highway use revenues (fuel tax, licenses and registrations) collected in New Jersey over the past 30 years and diverted by politicians from highway purposes to ionhighway purposes — to the general budget of the state? Why was not that money used on our state, county and municipal roads?

Perhaps, the biggest April fool joke is the erroneous information you fed to vour readers.

PAUL T. STALKNECHT Managing director New Jersev Truck Association

(Editor's note: Among those who considers the extra-long truck "monsters" is Gov. Thomas Kean Calling them a safety hazard, he said last week that he would defy federal regulations and limit them to the inerstate highways, New Jersey Turnnike and Atlantic City Expressway even if it means getting New Jersey involved in legal action. Georgia, another state fighting efforts open all he highways to the large trucks, has already filed suit against U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole ind other federal highway officials.)

Freeze taxes

It is quite bewildering the way seniors keep on paying higher and higher school taxes, for fewer children, without even a whimper. Many states either freeze the taxes at the level they were at 65 or free them

for paying school taxes at all. It would certainly seem that by that time they have paid their share. MARION E. PRINGLE Linden Avenue

Super job, squad

I would like to thank the Springfield First Aid Squad on their prompt-and efficient response to a recent call for I would especially like to thank Carol

Netschert and Betty Babiarz for being so helpful in my time of need. The First Aid Squad is unfortunately unappreciated until needed. They do a

super job

JOSEPH RUBIN Ballusrol Avenue

Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m. Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 Environmental Commission, 2nd

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday atav.m Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7

The distinctive dome of St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Church on Sanford Avenue in the Vailsburg section of Newark proved easily recognizable, even to readers who live quite some

distance away. Among them were Scene around the Towns veteran David Allison of Linden. who added another to his string of correct answers. David Mackinson S of Springfield and quite a number o

One of the Union residents, Olly Holota, wrote: "What a nice surprise when I opened my paper on Thursday. A beautiful picture of our church ... Th lighted cross on top of the dome can be een by many from quite a distance." Ann Psuy of Union not only recognized the church but also sent

along a church bulletin showing a picture of the building and a brief history: "The picture is of my church... It was first organized on Court Street, then it was on Morton Street in Newark nd then we built the new church on Sanford Avenue." 'I live in Union but that is our parish

church," Helen Mandzy wrote. She added: "My husband and I were married there, and my children go to St. John's School which is across the street from the church." Other Union residents who

recognized the Scene were-Samuel Sosnicky, Mrs. John Dzuna and Joseph

iment expressed by many others, she Woman is a woman is a woman

Scene around the towns

BY SAM ARENA I stopped by to pick up my buddy, Pete for our customary Friday night

As soon as he got into the car, I could ell that something had thrown him out of joint. A close pal is like a wife. almost, and a guy can sense when his chum's in an indigo mood.

"What's the matter. Have a brawl with the duchess?" I asked him.

He hunched down into the seat and jammed his hands deep into-his coat "Something go wrong at work?" I

tried. "Uh uh!" he replied. All I got beyond

that was silence "Okay, Pete," I said to him, "let's don't play guessing games. Suppose you tell me what crawled up and died."

"It ain't nothin' you care to get into." "Try me. You have no idea how iverse I can be." I could see him looking at me out of

he corner of his eye. "It's this damned feminist thing," "Oh-oh!" I said.

'See? There you go. That's what I "Tack it down, Pete. All I said was 'oh-oh.' I didn't make a homily out of it. So unload, What's got your tail tucked

"Why in hell can't women let wome be women?" he asked me. "Want to leave that with me for inute while I try to sort it out?"

"Didn'cha see? In the paper? Was it in the sports section?

No. Voice of the People."" "Then I didn't see. What was it?."

"It's this gal who wrole about how ticked off she gets when she sees guys get up and give their seats to women i subway

"It beats mugging them. There aren't many of those guys around anymore anyway. What's left should be stuffed and mounted in the Smithsonian,"

"She save it's insultin" and let's see, what's that word? Oh, yeah.' reanin'. She says it's demeanin' for a guy to offer his seat to a woman." "There's no law wich says she has to

accept it," I told him. "I know that. Listen, Don't get me wrong. Woman can go and be and do whatever she wants. It don't peel no skin off my rump. Let 'er just go ahead ' and do it and shut up but don't go preachin' a guy's got to forget his

bringin' up.' "Sure, I know," I said.

"So whaddy a think?" "Truthfully, I don't let it bother me

one way or another." "That's a hell of an attitude," he fumed. "Guys got to take a stand too." I parked the car and we went into the bar. Steve, the barkeep, came right over to us to say "HI, guys" and after one look at Pete, he flashed me a "what's busting him?" kind of a look. "Two Heinekens, Steve," I ordered. "Maybe you better pour Pete's over the

rocks. The E.R.A. things got him

some dizball dame say I'm insultin' and searing again. "Oh, that," Steve said, sitting two demeanin' her?" ______ Prince Charles and Person Diana." lasses on two coasters.

for a woman," I said. rotested. "It's what they're tryin' to lo, about everything, makin' changes than the Catholic church.' "Easy, Pete," I objected. "Don't go

From Roselle Park came a note

signed by Mrs. Stephen Kaczmar, who

traditional church for the past 14

years." Both her children were christened there and attended the parish school for three years, she said,

adding: "I would recognize that church.

It was a hometown scene for Martha

And it's just next door to Irvington,

another town from which many correct

Bednarsky of Newark."

anywhere for its beautiful stained

said: "We are proud members of our

"It's my church 'too," he reminded me. "Leastwise, it is until they go and make dames priests.

"Priestesses." I said 'Priests!" he insisted. "I know the

plural. I ain't stupid. Priests." "Sure," I agreed. "But let's be fair. If up over," Steve commented. a gal can do what a guy can, and just as vell, well hell! She's entitled, right?' Europeans," Pete said. "That's why "I ain't disputin' that. It's the identity European broads think American guys thing. What the hell, she can still go on bein' a woman, can't she? Like they are so great, because of how we treat women. They're different, the don't want you to use chairman or European gals. They love it, bein chairwoman no more. It's got to be women and bein' treated like women,' chairperson now. What the hell do you that? You're either a man or a guys, woman and changin' a title ain't gonna makes them walk ten feet behind and carry all the bundles and so much for change nothin' else.

"You're right," Steve concurred "So what's the big deal? Why do they have to hide it that they're women? Ain't there supposed to be no women in this world no more?"

'God forbid!'' I prayed. "Equality is one thing and I got no kick with it," Pete said. "But what the hell does it have to do with respect? If I want to do somethin' to show the! I respect a woman, why the hell should

The State We're In

Recycling is a winner of an idea

"I can remember when I was a

student at Vailsburg High School 131/2

years ago, this church was still being built," Theresa M. Daniele of Irvington

wrote, adding that she passes the

church on her way to and from work

"I should know what this week's

Scene is because I've been going there

for 17 years," wrote another Irvington

Maria Bortnyk of Irvington said of

the church: "It is mine. My children

were baptized in it." Echoing a sen-

"The hell they don't?" Steve cut in

"The other day I held a door open for a

"What they really need are Chinese

"They don't mind bein' women for a

purpose," Pete came back. Look at the

Starlight Lounge when they run

quality and being a woman.

Steve offered. "A guy who

resident, Eugene L. Brenycz,

every day.

By DAVID F. MOORE There's a small new tax a lot of us

have noticed when we pay our solid waste disposal bills. The tax includes two parts, an escrow account dedicated ing money to pay for closure of landfills when they reach their designed capacity, and a tax amounting to about 20 percent of the total levy, to

help finance recycling, The taxes have been collected for a year, and now the State Office of **Recycling has announced the first** grants to promote recycling, with the money coming from our collective solid waste tax pennies.

Recycling is a winner of an idea in this crowded state we're in because there's less and less space for land-filling of solid waste, and when it's recycled it doesn't have to be landfilled. That advantage is in addition to the energy saved through recycling something instead of making it from scratch. Also, when something gets recycled, it's not lying along a roadside

For these reasons, putting a little money into recycling now promises big dividends later. If the programs to be assisted by the grants do their jobs, and folks across New Jersey get sufficiently . imbued with the why's and how's of recycling, we should end up with 25 materials for a municipal recycling percent less solid waste to landfill in workshop, to \$59,630 for Atlantic

1986 than we had in 1981! That not only spells space savings in landfills, but dollars which won't have

to be spent in collecting, hauling and dumping garbage into those landfills. And let me repeat, when something gets recycled instead of being made through digging and converting raw minerals, the energy saving can be as much as 75 percent, and the dollar savings will be generally at the same level. Bear in mind that energy means dollars, no matter what rule of thumb is

applied. Recycling has another benefit which can be too easily overlooked. This is in avoiding air and water pollution; since even the best of our ourrently operating andfills pollute to one degree or another. Past landfill operations show up more often than not on the toxic waste cleanup roster. And here too, recycled materials are worth money and divert costs away from potential

pollution cleanup necessity. fills. This is critically important from the environmetal standpoint, because the Department of Environmetal grants released a few weeks ago by Mary T. Shell, administrator of the state Office of Recycling, we find that

14 of the state's 21 counties are recipients. Examples of the grants range from \$3,000 for Middlesex County, where funds are to be used to develop.

lot of gals out there who are happy with being women and with all the amerities that go with it.' "Did you hear somethin'?" Pete asked Steve, ignoring me. "Yeah! I thought I heard a voice,"

added: "It is very beautiful."

will recognize it.

Elsie Tempel, Harry S. Johnson and Anna Kantroski, all of Irvington, were

This week's puzzler, at top right, may

are really observant and who

pose more of a challenge. But those who

frequently — or perhaps even oc-casionally — have business in Union

If you know where it is, let us hear

from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to

Scene, in care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union

started to laugh. "How's this sound?

change the book too, like Person,

"You guys can't get out of the end

others who had the correct answer

wind," he played along. 'Very funny,'' I said to them. "Oh, it's you?" Pete said, feigning

"Not long enough to learn anything," "Well, at least we take a stand." Pete

what? Whether should sit or stand? Because of what one gal wrote?'

on it?" Steve wanted to know I looked at the two of them. I raised my glass to my lips and took a long drink from it. I set it down on the coaster, folded my arms in front of me

"Well." I said. "the way I see it is who walked and Joseph who rode the

zone," I told them. "You can't lump all woman down at the mall and you shou women together. There's one hell of a see the dirty look she gave me. 'Do look too weak to open "the door fo myself?' she asks me. She wouldn't go hrough it till I let it close again. I fel ike booting her through it." "You should've," Pete told him. "Ah! They ain't worth getting worked

Chatterley's Lover

Steve answered, "Must have been the "What, they need is guys like

> surprise, "Been here long?" I said to him

said.

"Don't you even have some thoughts

'Ladies' Night' and all drinks go for half price. I don't ever see none of 'em insist and leaned back on my stool. on payin' full fare." "No. And they don't scream for them this. If women were meant to stand to change the sign from 'Ladies' Night' while men sat, it would have been Mary

to 'Persons' Night''' Steve remarked "You got that right," Pete agreed. He ass into Bethlehem

> Jounty. The latter grant will pay for building an intermediate recycling processing facility for the towns in the

county, and also will cover publicity It's not surprising that costs for advertising, publicizing and otherwise informing various local-populations about recycling programs are so common among the grants. This is because no program can work without enough people getting into the act to see

that the recyclables get where they can enter the recycling stream. In addition to the county grants, over 60 others went to municipalities or nonprofit organizations both to enlighten the citizenry and to purchase

basic equipment to help get the job

Back at the start of this column,

alluded to some of the tax money being

earmarked for special funds to pay for

Protection wisely has a stiff set of rules

Each-landfill in the state has its own

engineering plan for shutdown, often including special facilities to capture

runoff water, and all requiring adequate cover. It's not just a matter of

which must be followed.

locking a gate.

the ultimate closure of different land

Plans for a 'Union Mall' held by planning board

By SHARI L. BROWN Plans for a mail to be built by SEI Inion Properties at the Union Drive-In Theater property on Route 22 - just a short distance from the site of the nowdefunct Springfield mail — remain in the hands of the Union Planning Board and also are being reviewed by a consultant. The board is expected to make some

reference to the mail during its April 21 meeting, but it will probably just be an announcement that the plans have been received, Tom Strapp, Union Township

B. Warren Hehl, attorney for PURE (Preserve Union's Residential Enment) said that he and some PURE members are expected to attend he Planning Board meeting.

"At that time we will be there in opposition to it," Hehl said. "I would presume that the Planning Board will then set a schedule for hearings on the matter ... We already have hired experts. What the SEI attorney is going to do. I have no idea, but I assume the

Strapp said the Planning Board at-torney is reviewing the stipulation of agreement which led SEI to drop a with the county's permission on Feb. 22. ourt action and brought the matter

back to the lownship level. He said there seems to be a "different interpretation" on the time limits specified in the document. According to trapp, the Planning Board may have to reach a decision as early as June 11 on the SEI request to rezone the property to allow malls.

The stipulation requires that the Planning Board make a recommendation and the township act on the recommendation within 120 day receipt of the accepted plan sketch

In the meantime, red and white stop sign-shaped signs reading "Stop the Mall" have gone on display in windows stores and other business establishments at Union Center

The signs made their appearance shortly after the Township Commit ordered a banner with the same phras removed from across Stuyvesan Avenue near the Morris Avenue in Planning Board will have to have tersection on the basis of a legal opinion bearings," Hehladded. ______ that it violated township lond -that it violated township land

THAT'S A PRINT-Robin O'Brien, a student of the St. James School on South

pringfield Avenue, and Sheriff's Officer Richard Rogers, demonstrate the ease

of helping to ensure a child's safety by way of the new "Fingerprints on File"

program. The new technique, devised in the Union County Sheriff's Office, has

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Stuyvesant Avenue is a county road. The legal opinion was delivered Marci 22, the same night that the governing body directed the Planning Board to address SEI's request for a zone change ... to permit malls.

Workshops set for art center

SPRINGFIELD-To bridge the spar between the end of classes on April 23 and the start of the next session on May 6, several interim workshops will be offered at the Summit Art Center, Three will be under the guidance of

well-known, popular faculty members of the Summit Art Center. On April 20 and 27 a double session, noon to 5 p.m. a workshop on oil, acrylic and critique will be conducted by Lionel Gilbert. The cost for the workshop will be \$25. On April 20, 27 and May 4, 4

workshop by Nicholas Reale on watercolor will be held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The fee for the workshop will b \$40. On April 28, May 5 and 12 a workshop on painting by Leatrice Rose will be held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The cost will be \$40.

Leukemia unit offers booklet The Leukemia Society of America,

Central New Jersey Chapter announce the availability of its new booklet, "Emotional Aspects of Childhood Leukemia" to the general public at no

The society estimates that every year about 4,000 cases of leukemia and lymphoma are diagnosed in children and that more than 50 percent of these children will be cured. The new booklet deals with the psychosocial aspects of childhood leukemia: the child's relationship with parents and siblings; the parent's emotional involvement and e experiences of families confronted with the life-threatening disease of a

Although primarily aimed at parents of children with leukemia, the book can be useful to families with children afflicted by any malignancy. also will find the booklet helpful since it contains sections on medical and emotional support of the child with leukemia at home and in the classroon

For copies of this booklet, contact the Leukemia Society, Central New Jersey Chapter at 1416 Morris Avenue, Unio 07083, phone number 687-3450



SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH - Thursday, April 14, 1983 - 5

LA MANCHA BENEFIT PERFORMANCE-Benefit formance of "Man of La Mancha," June 17 at Millburn's plebaum of Springfield, for the Essex Unit NJ/ARC per- retarded children and adults of Essex County.

Committee Chairman Alvin Hersh (left), reviews some Paper Mill Playhouse. Proceeds from the benefit go to aid details with committee members Randi and Stuart Ap- the Essex Unit's efforts toward a finer quality of life-for the

Shaw: benefit unit chairperson

MOUNTAINSIDE Pam Shaw of assist Shaw in this position. The Benefit fountainside has been named a co- Committee will organize a gala benefit chairperson of the pre-concert dessert in conjunction with the orchestra's and discussion sub-committee of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Benefit Charlotte Lawson of Westfield will

SCOTT HEWITT, son of Richard and

Helen Hewitt of Mountainside, received

an honorable mention sward for his

entry in the Hollins College (Va.)

Nancy Thorp Poetry Prizes Contest.

premier concert on June 4. The committee held its first meeting at the home of co-chairperson Janet Vets schedule visit

to Lyons Hospital

SPRINGFIELD-The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683 has scheduled a visit to the Lyons Veterans Hospital on Wednesday to be followed by a bingo party and refreshments provided for the patients of one ward. Post members are asked to assemble t 6:30 p.m. at the Echo Plaza.

The regular meeting of Post 7683 will be held at the American Legion Home, Main Street, Millburn, on April 27. Refreshments will be served following the meeting

3 are honored MOUNTAINSIDE—Senior Pal Abend of Knights Bridge Road, junior Glenn Mortimer of Comme (Jaranes) - Siddic featuring are soloists and a freshman Mary Ward of Deer Path choir.

have been named to the dean's list at Drew University.

Smilianic in Westfield recently, Special guests included Brad Keimach, music director; Ann Allen, president of the charter board; Jane Kelly, president of the newly formed symphony guild; and Marge Glauch, vice president of the charter board.

Smiljanic and co-chairperson Cissy Parham announced the following ad-ditional committee people: treasurer, Nancy Rimkus; tickets, Pat March and Jo Nuzzo; publicity, Murielle Cooper; photographer, Lucinda Dowell; design coordinator, Judy Gowdy; poser and flyer distribution, Betty Jordan. Judy Shumway will handle reser

vations; Marty Wright and Marilyn Barre'. invitations; Tay Miller program; Jacque Stotler, Symphony Sundays; Eloise Mason, after-concert Party. Tina Lesher, Judy Mencher and Sally Vincentsen are advisors. The benefit committee will plan

estivities to celebrate the premier concert and provide ways in which patrons and spo nsors can support the orchestra. The June 4 program will be the concert version of Beethoven's

For more information, contact Jane Kelly, 416 Wells St., Westfield, 233-2263.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior was one of 664 student poems submitted Homeowners: Don't postpone important plans



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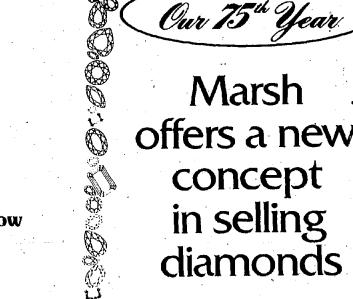
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6 - Thursday, April 14, 1963 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH **Beacon Fire reenactment slated for Briant Park**

SPRINGFIELD-The respactment of a "Becco Fire" has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Briant Park in Symmit. Any color guards in the county interested in joining in the event may do so by contacting Betty Pate, head of the Cultural and Heritage Programs of Union County, at 233-7906.

During the year's when Union County was part of the original colonies fighting the Revolutionary War, a system of "Beacon Fires" was tablished along the northeastern United States to act as a signal that tritish Troops were on the move.

General George Washington had experimented with flags and bonfires from the Watchung Mountains to Princeton in 1777, and news was spread in this fashion from Newburg, N.Y. to the Delaware River within 15 minutes. Beacon number 10 was located Summit.

Tomorrow, the reactivation of the Revolutionary War Beacon System will take place at Brian Park, Summit, chosen for its proximity to the ridgewhere the original beacon was located. An arms, weapons and music demonstration will also be included in

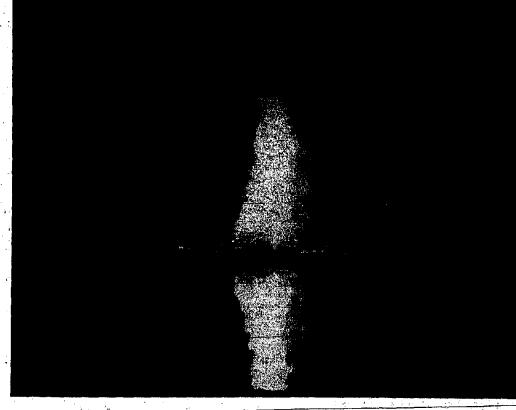
Saturday. According to Pale, this Beacon fire will be "the chance of a lifetime" to view an authentic part of our state's history. The date was chosen to coin-cide with the 200th Anniversary of Congress' ratification of the treaty which Elias Boudinot of Elizabethtown signed as president.

The modern version of this fire, built to Revolutionary specifications, is being constructed by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation Maintenance Division and numerous

Aerobic program offered by YMCA

SPRINGFIELD-Limited clas openings remain for the 12-week spring session of the Summit area YMCA's aerobic filness program, JOY.

The one-hour long classes consist of a warm-up of flexibility and stretching, floor exercise with weights and wands, a period of choreographed dance routines to increase cardiovascula fitness, and a cool down to promot relaxation and a sense of well being This dance/exercise format is struc tured to allow individuals to control the intensity of their workout. Teaching students to enjoy physical activity has always been an important part of the Y approach to fitness Classes are being held in the mon nings, late afternoons, and evenings in Springfield. Anyone interested in registration of information may con-tact the "Y" at 273-3330.



BEACON FIRE-A crowd gathers to view the 1980 re- tomorrow evening at Briant Park in Summit. enactment of a Beacon Fire. The scene will be reactivated



NORLD CLASS PACESETTER—Donald Toresco (left), president of Dodgeland U.S.A. of Springfield, accepts World Class Importer Award from Darrel L Davis, general manager of import operations for New Chrysler Corporation, in ecognition of Dodgeland having set nationwide sales leadership in Mitsubishi-

manufactured Dodge Colts and Challengers during measure period.



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(Fes: \$6.30)

(Fee: \$13.4

Springfield Library now offers camera service

good reasons for going to the Springfield Library— great novels, rare journals, valuable reference books and Polaroid instant cameras that can borrowed free of charge.

library? "As of today, they're part of our circulating collection," said Cynthia A. Josephs, director, "Like our books, magazines and records, they're here

The Springfield Library is par-licipating in "Check This Out," a program providing free instant cameras to public libraries throughout the United States. The cameras, which are from the Sun series, feature built-in electronic flash and one-button

operation

Sponsored by the Customer Service Division of Polaroid Corporation, the program is being offered in cooperation with the American Library Association.

According to program manager Victoria Carr, the idea of borrowing a camera from the library isn't as unusual as it may seem. "Libraries offer a wide variety of services and materials to patrons," she said. "Instant cameras are a natural for an information-oriented facility like the public library.'



SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH - Thursday, April 14, 1983 - 2

CAMERA TAKE-OUT-Ellen Hicker (left) of the Springfield Public Library circulation department checks out camera to resident Florence Lombardy. New service at library enables individual to manner as checking out a book (Photo by Don Rust)

Springfield took out 8.5 shelving ouoks, shen books during 1982, while reading, pulling catalog the state-wide per capita cards, slipping books. The book discussion group continues to grow, drawing members from Peggy Barber, director of public information for the ALA, said, "This is the first time that a corporation has verage is 5. assisting at the circulation surrounding communication. The reference, cir- desk, and making a as well as from surrounding communities made a commitment on this scale to the nation's libraries. When times are culation, and chilen's shellist count of the titles Springfield. Doris tough and library budgets tight, we culation, and think of in the book collecton. questions answered and The outreach program and Ann Eustace played hope other companies will follow Polarold's example." At the Springfield Public Library, kev roles in this. On Nov. 23, Donald B. persons 18 years or older with a valid 15,849 queries an-continued. In addition to Palmer, the library's library card may borrow a camera for museum curator, died at up to one week. Patrons must supply well-received outreach their own film raised services were erected this



Circulation on rise at the local library SPRINGFIELD-Acc- could well be used by the library also displayed the

ording to Cynthia Josephs, library but which we were annual Springfield Student director of the Springfield unable to purchase from Art Show and the work of Library, circulation was our own budget. the Springfield chutdren up from 114,527 to 118,736 Ten volunteers con, who were finalists and a 1982. On a per capita tributed an average of 44 semi-finalists in the basis, this means that hours per week to the Channel 13 Student Art each resident of library, doing such jobs as Festival. Springfield took out 8.5 shelving books, shelf The book discussion

patrons helped, and these to the Springfield Senior figures took a leap in 1982 Citizens' Housing was swered, up from 9,290 in this program three other

Funds were chiefly by the book sale, year: a paperback book-bake sale, lobby sale, sale exchange at the pool; a of note-paper and greeting shut-in service: and cards, and by membership delivery of a carton of dues. These activities books to each class at St. raised \$2,240, which was James School on a bi-

used to purchase Child- monthly basis. craft Encyclopedia, Four local artists Encyclopedia of Science exhibited their work in the and Technology, a coffee meeting room, and the maker for the staff room. il books for the circulat

Rosen cited list in the college of arts month.

semester of 1982.

SPRINGFIELD-Lisa Township of Springfield, Gail Rosen, daughter of announced that his office Mrs. Sondra Rosen of will be open to the public Sycamore Terrace, has until 6 p.m. every third been named to the dean's and last Tuesday of each and sciences at Residents who wish to Washington University, make an appointment, St. Louis, Mo., for the fall may contact Clarfello at 376-5800, ext. 19.





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collection, holiday Ciarfello sets flowers, and a magic show for children, all items that office hours

thew J. Ciarfello, construction code official,





pecialized Hospital in Mountainside enjoys recent magic show put on by magician Artie Miller (left). The show was courtesy of the Michael F. Alper Civic Associaton. Joining

the magician and his excited (an are (center to right) Mike Alper, Gladys Dancy, association president Frank Fiorito, tional therapist Andrew Chasanoff, and Rita Scott.

YWCA slates trip to Campbell, historical society and shopping

Summit YWCA's Irip to the Campbell Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Soup Company, the Cherry Hill Mall, and Camden County Historical Society Broadway show "Cats" on Oct. 15, and the Broadway show "Cats" on Oct. 5, a volunteer to pick them up. The sale at the YWCA is accenting the YWCA is accenting the YWCA, 79 Maple St., will also n May 5.

During a two-hour four of the Camp-bell's factory, the group will see how kitchenware, appliances, jewelry, toys breads, and a plant and flower sale soup is made. Then it's on to the Cherry Hill Mall for shopping and lunch. At the Camden County Historical Society, the Hunger 'Info' is on tap tonight group will see early handcrafts American glass, toys and other ar-

tifacts. The bus will leave the Y's parking lot, 79 Maple St., at 8 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Seats may also be reserved now for "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Neil Simon's new Broadway comedy about a

Brooklyn youth whose life is complicated during the Depression when relatives move in. This "Y" trip is scheduled for a Wednesday matinee,

SPRINGFIELD-Reservations will be accepted through May t to join the Summit YWCA's trip to the Campbell Culinary Institute of America, Hyde

Broadway show "Cals" on Oct. 5. The Summit YWCA is accepting donations, including china, glassware, kitchanusing complexed to the state of the state

SPRINGFIELD-The St. James Social Concerns Committee has scheduled a Hunger Information will be John Tomaine, member of Evening at 7:30 tonight in the con-ference room of the St. James Church;-- regarding the Bread for the World 41 S. Springfield Ave.

hunger, and to learn about positive actions which may be taken to prevent

ation will be shown, followed by together with a fact sheet on other ways

Cerebral Palsy seminar is held at hospital

SPRINGFIELD-"Children have the right to autonomous parents," said Dr. Elizabeth Boggs of Flemington as she concluded the second annual lecture of the Evelyn Aronow Dolan Foundation. Delivered at an in-service program for health care professionals, the lecture was part of a two-day symposium entitled, "Cerebral Palsy: A Team Approach," conducted by Children's Specialized-Hospital of Mountainside and held at the Madison Inn, Convent

The title of Boggs' talk was "A Parent's Perspective." She reported that parents with handicapped children frequently find that friends and neighbors with similar problems are best able to provide much-needed support. Boggs, who is a athematician, cited rigid and arbitrary rules in hospitals as causes of frustration for parents.

Health care professionals are equally vulnerable when their own children are disabled. The professionals are alsoencumbered by regulations they did not

The Evelyn Aronow Dolan Foundation was established in 1981 as a nonprofit organization to educate both disabled and non-disabled persons to appreciate themselves and others for what they really are. The foundation is a leader in both the efforts to pass and

drive to help disabled persons receive education and training, obtain jobs, secure access to recreational and other facilities, and benefit from the ac-

Board members from Springfield arc: Leni Brown, Ronald Brown, Nora

College admission talk is scheduled

SPRINGFIELD-Students Offered as a public service by The dividualized instruction to students of

parents can take advantage of a free discussion on college admission to be held at The Learning Center at 25 W. Northfield Road, Livingston, at 7:30 p.m. on April 26. There is no charge for for the convenience of students and the workshop. Those interested are . parents. asked to make reservations by calling 994-2900. Topics of interest for all college bound students and their parents will be

covered. The one-hour program will include topics such as how to make realistic decisions regarding college selection, how to complete the college made application and how to prepare for the

counselors; authors and lecturers. The workshop is being offered in Livingston

adademic and career goals should be clarified; selection should be made on discussion on college admission The Learning Center is a private

tutorial organization which offers in-

Learning Center, the discussion will be all ages. Diagnostic testing is followed led by Joan Tager and Gladys Kleiman, by a parent conference to discuss the student's academic difficulty and to suggest a plan of action designed specifically for that student. In addition, courses designed to prepare Choosing a college requires careful specifically for the SAT are offered thought, analysis and planning: throughout the year. Both Tager and Kleiman, who will be leading the the basis of appropriate criteria, and over 20 years of experience as counnumerous other aspects should be selors and working with adolescents reviewed before the final decision is and their families. Both have associations, and are frequent con-



JOINING FORCES-Springfield residents Alessandro Lobozzo and his wife Linda, join forces to create Lobozzo Realty, 1731 Springfield Ave., Maplewood Alessandro has specialized in commercial and industrial real estate transaction professional membership in numerous in the Maplewood, Springfield and Union areas. Linda has experience i residential sales in Springfield and Union. The new office telephone number is 761-5712.

Ogden supports group on waste MOUNTAINSIDE-As- compliance with en-

semblywoman Maureen vironmental safeguards Ogden said she hopes the and engineering Judies. attempts to weaken the creasing resistance to power of the Hazardous siting decisions affecting Waste Facility Siting so-called "heavily Commission She said new populated areas," said the legislation that would give sites should be located as local government "veto close as possible to the power'' nission's siting decisions materials in order to "will set the program of minimize transportation-

hazardous waste cleanup related problems. and control back to ground "This is often the more "The law passed urban centers," she said. sitting commission of its Senator Frank "Pat' wastes facility. The decision. legislature addressed this problem by vesting siting Lenczuk wins

mission. She said the existing law provides several safeguards for affected montainside Lions Club municipalities. No site may be located within Lilian Lenczuk is a \$100 2,000 ft. of a structure or in a flood hazard area. A winner in the club's grand state-funded suitability study is con-ducted locally with the

If, in his judgment, there is evidence of Gieser sings detriment to the public health, safety or welfare MOUNTAINSIDE-Suthe municipality may san C. Gleser, daughter of request reconsideration of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

over the com- sources of the hazardous heavily industrialized

overwhelmingly two years Ogden said she agrees ago will become virtually with the chairman of the worthless if we strip the commission, former state power to designate facility Dodd who sponsored the sites," she said. "Ob original legislation, who viously, no community is said "the only way this likely to 'volunteer' to be a thing can work" is if the host for a hazardous commission has the final

power with the com-Lions' raffle

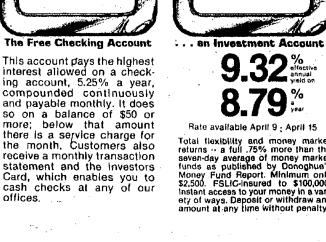
raffle.

site Keller said that the net administrative law judge providing \$5,000 to the who has the power to Glaucoma Center of the reverse the commission's New Jersey Eye Institute.

designation and has Geiser of Peachtree Lane,

full rights of entry for site is a member of th inspection to assure Lafayette College Choir. HAVING A PROBLEM LOSING WEIGHT? why DON'T YOU JOIN THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WHO LOST WEIGHT AND KEPT IT OFF WITH DR. TOOSHI'S 30-DAY DIET PLAN It is a low-fat, low-cholesterol, sale and balanced diet No Medication or pills . . FREE REVIEW OF DIET No High protein diel
 FREE MAINTENANCE DIET No package foods A special diet for overweight teens

No counting or measuring of calories FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: HUDSON DIET & WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC? 277 Morris Ave., Springfield 467-5531 r / ou oronaumar, DajDinite 437-2258 789 Broadway, Bayonne





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The set of the set of an end an first on at the share of the set o



8.539 % 8.165 Rate available April 12 - April 18 The rate is guaranteed for the 91-day term. Minimum \$2,500. 91-day matur-

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ity. Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest on 91-day certificates.

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and a meaning proper and a proper in

offices.

Checking

Sterling Interest

Sue Enis, Mildred Yellin and Milton tivities held in these facilities. She was a leader in both the efforts to pass and Additional information may be oba legacy from the life of Evelyn Aronow Dolan who was a potent force in the supporting the rights of disabled per-2334260.

Organiz The purpose of the evening is to in-troduce people to "Bread for the World;" to teach people about "local" to help in nearby food-related projects,

"hunger at home." The guest speaker for the evening a question and answer period. In-formation will be handed out regarding the writing of letters to Congress

The event is free to the public

Dayton Key Club lauds winners in walk-a-thon SPRINGFIELD—The Jonathan

Davton Key Club has announced the winners of the recent 1983 walk-a-thon, which was, conducted for Save The Children. the international child assistance agency.

In the category for the most money raised, Ernst Patsch of Mountainside took first place. Ernst will receive a Schwinn Varsity 10*speed bicycle from Garden State Cycle in Summit, Second donated by Mack Camera Service. prize, a Sony radio/cassettee recorder. Patch, the second place winner, will be ompliments of Triangle Travel of

Watchung, went to Liz Sedlak, a Springfield resident. A Sanyo am-fm walkman, from Disco Electronics, was grammar schools, was successful in Rauschenberger of Mountainside. Those who walked the most miles in the walk-a-thon, also earned prizes. Once again, Rauschenberger and Patch were winners. Rauschenberger, who placed first in this category, received a Kodack Colorburst 250 camera, awarded a Sony am fm walknoon

awarded for third prize to Eric raising nearly \$2,500 for its cause. The money will be deposited in a special account used to sponsor three needy children worldwide over the next three years. Other area merchants who con-

tributed to the running of the event were La Petite Patisserie and Burger Express, and Carter Bell Manufacturing Company in Springfield.

Savulich named to the dean's list

KENILWORTH-Peter Savulich of Kenilworth has been named to the dean's list at The Berkeley School of New York City for the past term.

Savulich was enrolled in Berkeley's fashion marketing and managem program, which leads to an associate in applied science degree and offers a comprehensive fashion curriculum

tield School in Mountainside, receives first prize of Kodak Kevoe, president of Mack Camera Service, presented the Colorburst 250 camera for walking 18 miles in recent walk-**Brown launches new mortgage operation** SPRINGFIELD-C.M. Brown & mortgage officer. Our experienced have been made available to the real Banking Deregulation (1970-80). He

banker, has opened its headquarters at 100 Morris Avenue in Springfield. The firm will provide mortgage banking services to brokers, realtors, builders. levelopers, and to the general public as

According to Charles M. Brown, resident and a resident of Mountainside, the basis of this new company will be two fold: "First, a differen mortgage concept will be offered to realtors and developers. Specifically, it will entail a complete mortgage processing program. The submitting

realtor/developer need only provide our company with the contract of sale and schedule an appointment with our

Five-Year

Savings

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10.45 %

9.80%

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The rate is guaranteed for the five-year term. Minimum \$1,000. Interest

year term. Minimum \$1,000. Interest is compounded continuously, pay-

monthly. Five-year maturity

30-Month

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10.37 % effective annual yield on

9.73

Rate available April 12 - April 25

The rate is guaranteed for the 30-month term. Minimum \$500. in-terest is compounded continuously, payable monthly. 30-month maturity.

regular bi-weekly mailings to the real and explaining in simple language new mortgage programs that could help sell through conventional mortgage options

Krol brings 16 years in processing and originating mortgage applications to

necessitates a closer working

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH - Thursday, April 14, 1982 - 9

Today's mortgage market is exestate industry, updating interest rates tremely progressive, in that it provides creative alternatives to home financing that will enable many more people to afford their own homes than in previous years," Krol stated.

> Brown was a past president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey and a member of the New

previously served as president of the Northern Division of Brokers Mortgage Service in Clark. He was also executive vice president of the Commercial Mortgage Company of Newark and Cherry Hill.

His background in mortgage banking includes service and chairmanship or many committees for the Mortgage Bankers Association, as well as teaching special courses on the university level and to professionals in the field. He attended the University of **Detroit and Temple University and took** special real estate and finance courses at Hofstrá University and Southern Methodist University. He and his wife,

Faye, have one child and reside in on a test for license The the ALion of rather fian on actual

parallel parking from roads. Without the eliminated most of the parking, New Jersey's challenge of the test it- "off-road" tests become elf," states Matthew J, more of a formality than Derham, president of the an actual test of the New Jersey Automobile prospective driver's Club (AAA). Parallel ability to maneuver an parking was deleted from automobil he New Jersey State road Parallel parking, which tests in October of 1982 in requires more precision an effort to expedite the than other turns executed 21,000 tests waiting to be by the driver, still remains administered by the in New Jersey, Driver state's 60 to 70 driver Manuals, and can appear

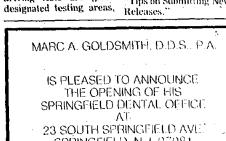
license examiners.

parking,

on the written nortion of "While New Jersey docs the test. have more 'head in' than ... "The purpose of a state parallel parking driver's testing program situations, the remaining should be to measure the

sections of the road test, prospective driver's such as the 3-point turn ability in all-possibleand the U-turn, do not driving measure the student Derham concluded. driver's competence as To Publicity effectively as parallel Chairmen continued Would you like some help in preparing newspaper

Derham, The auto club official went on to note releases? Write to this that many New Jersey newspaper and ask for our driving tests are given Tips on Submitting News



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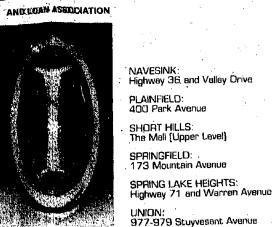
10,11 %

9.50

Rate available April 12 - April 25

The rate is guaranteed for the 18-month term. Minimum \$1,000. In-

terest is compounded continuously, payable monthly. 18-month maturity.



. . 4

Member Fisituko,

Six-Month

Savings

Certificate

9.334 offective

9.00%

\$10,000 minimum *:28 week maturity

Rate available April 12 - April 18

Hate available primits - April 18 The rate offered arises from week to week; however, the transition week to when you purchase your certificate is guaranteed to timaturity. Federal regulations prohibilicompounding in-terest on six-month certificates.



with two periods of field work in the

Company, Inc. a licensed mortgage processors will then work directly with estate industry and the public the borrower to complete the mortgage processing. This will save the real relationship between the borrower and estate sales associate much time and the lender," Miss Krol stated. "This is effort that could be used selling other the only way that a borrower will know

> "And secondly, we will create The new processing procedure will be

> headed by Lolita Krol, vice president. the new company. "The introduction of the many new

and complex mortgage programs that

i en- t ear

Savings

Certificate

11.01 %

10.30

Rate available April 12 - April 18

The rate is guaranteed for the ten-year term. Minimum \$1,000. Interest is compounded continuously, pay-able monthly. Ten-year maturity.

Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

that they have taken advantage of the best possible mortgage program."

Jersey Governor's Committee on

No parallel parking *







 East Orange Record Orange Transcript

 Belleville Post Irvington Herald
Vailsburg Leader The Glen Ridge Paper

• Springfield Leader Mountainside Echo • Focus

 The Spectator Kenilworth Leader

Obituaries. Mrs. Lucia Stiso, 96

SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Lucia SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Lucia Stiso, 66, of Springfield, grandmother of former Springfield mayor Edward Stiso Jr., was offered Monday in St. James Church, Springfield, following the funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield. Mrs. Stiso died Friday in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark Center, Newark. Born in Italy, Mrs. Siso liver

William E. Holmes

SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for William Holmes, 82, of Darien, Conn., for-E. Holmes, 82, of Darien, Conn., for-merly-of-Springfield, was offered Friday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short-Hills, following the funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield. Mr. Holmes died April 4 in the Senior Residence, Stanford, Conn. Bora'ln New York City, Mr. Holmes lived in Springfield before moving to Connecticut last year. He was an op-tician and manager of the E. B. Meyrowitz firm in New York City, where he worked for 46 years. He where he worked for 46 years. He retired many years ago. Mr. Holmes was a member of the Maplewood Country Club.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Caroline Neumann, Mrs. Margaret Farrell and Mrs. Virginia Stephens; 17 grandchildren, and 14 great-

years ago. She is survived by six sons, James J. Frank V., Edward N., George Hiram and Nichols J.; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred DeTaranto; 20 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren, and four great-treat grandchildren. great grandchildren.

Edward Steinbach

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Edward Steinbach, 78, of Springfield were held Monday in Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield, Mr. Steinbach died April 7 at home. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Stein-bach lind in Steinbach

bach lived in Queens, N. Y., before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. He was a printer with Masback, Inc., hardware distributors, New York City, for many years before his retirement 14 yers ago. Mr. Steinbach was a member of the Cathedral Granite Lodge 1011, F & AM, Richmond Hill, N. Y. Surviving are his wife, Gladys, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy DeGaetano,

Marie Canales, 58

KENILWORTH-A Mass for Marie Canales, 58, of Kenilworth, was offered Tuesday in SL. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Kenilworth Funeral Home. Miss

Canales died Saturday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth. Miss Chales lived in Hillside before moving to Kenliworth nine years ago. She was an assistant sales manager for the Polly Plastics, Inc. Ling, where she was employed. . Union, where she was employed for 28 years. She is survived by four brothers. oseph, Ben, Robert and Julius.

Ruth Orzech, 59

KENILWORTH-Services for Ruth Orzech, 59, of Kenilworth were held Saturday in the Kenilworth Funeral longe. Mrs. Orzech died Friday in the Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in New York City, Mrs. Orzech lived in Kenliworth for 25 years. She is survived by her father, Leo Weston, and her step-father, Thomas Sippel.

Raymond Berube

KENILWORTH-A Mass for laymond L. Berube, 68, of Kenilworth will be offered today in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the McCracken Funeral Home, Union. Mr. Berube died Monday

Born in Lawrence, Mass., Mr. Berube lived in Newark before moving to Kenilworth 24 years ago. He was selfemployed cabinet maker for 25 years under the name of Raymond Kitchens. Chatham. He retired three years ago. Surviving are two sons, Ronald J. and ames; a brother, Emil, and five

BERUBE-Raymond L., Kenilworth: on April 11.

CANALES-Marie, of Kenil April 9. HOLMES-William E., of Darien,

conn., formerly of Springfield; on April ORZECH-Ruth, of Kenilworth; on

April 8. STEINBACH-Edward, Springfield; on April 7.

Polish victim to be speaker

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel, 339 Mountan Ave., Springfield, has announced that Gladys Helsgot will discuss the Holocaust at a meeting April 26 at 8: 15 p.m. in the synagogue. Mrs. Helsgott, who was born in Lodz. Poland, will discuss her personal experiences during the time Holocaust and how she survived. Eunis Penn, president, and Bobb

munity: Refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling Congregation Israel at

Discover a

with a ceremony at 11 a.m. i Congregation Israel's social hall Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road. Rabbi Israel Turner, leader of Congregation Israel, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, and Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Templ Beth Ahm, have arranged the program Assisting in the choral presentation and group singing and dancing will be Ron Brown, musical director of Sha'arey Shalom, Cantor Irving

will meet there as on group

(379-2718)

Springfield.

Proceeds will be directed to the Hadassah Medical Organization "to

help it further the progress it is now achieving in the field of laser surgery at

information can be obtained from co-

hospitals in Israel." Additional

Kramerman of that temple, and Canto Richard Nadel of Beth Ahm. It was announced that the event is open to the public in Springfield and the surrounding areas. There will be no

members and friends of the com- Would you like some help in preparing newspaper, releases? Write to this rnewspaper and ask for our "Tips of Submitting News Releases.

by Ma'ayan Gila group The Ma'ayan Gila Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will hold a progressive dinner Saturday evening at the homes of several members, it was spent the war years in Poland and in the Warsaw Ghetto. She was held in a labor announced. Entertainment will be featured at the home of the dessert camp during 1944 and 1945. Mrs. Hoff-man left Poland after the war and lived hostess, and the evening's participants

Progressive dinner is set

fore emigrating to the United States in 1949. The chapter is led by Janice Gelfand. president, who will conduct the business portion of the meeting. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Gelfand at 376-1547 or Mrs. Katzman at 467-4298.

in London for two and a half years

Congregation Israel plans square dance Congregation Israel of Springfield;

Church

news

339 Mountain Ave., will hold an evening of square dancing April 30 at 9 o'clock lefreshments will be served. Ed Shortman of Toms River will cal a variety of dances including squares

folk dancing and line dances. It was announced that people of all ages are welcome to attend. Tickets may be obtained by calling Eleanor Brooks at 467-1179 or Helen Israel at 273-001



Death Notices

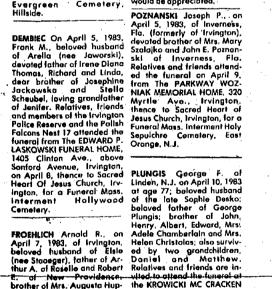
 ALPAUGH On April 5, 1983, Ruth 6. (Schultz), ol Union, N.J., beloved wite of Fred M.
 8:45 o.m. Funeral Mass St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Status and Status

Dinion, Interment Holivywood
 BERUBE On April 11, 1933, Raymond L., of Kenilworth, N.J., fother of Ronald J., and san of Rose Generatives, effective and Kapelson, farather of James Beruber, branther, effective Mat Kapelson, and Mrs. Grandchildren. The funeral Judy Kapelson, and Mrs. Rosemary Halsey. Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. A Funeral Mass 10 a.m. at St. Theresa Church, I Heaven Cemetery, Hanover. Friends may cali devide of Frank, devoted mother of Particla Jacaby and Frank Mausiak, dear sister of the lat Joseph Boitos, devoted mother of Joseph Nagy and Helen E, Killion, sister of Anaa Wright and Vilmo Dunsheo, also survived by two grandchildren and two grand-grandchildren and two

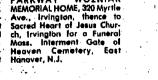
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

Heart and Lung Hospital, would be appreciated. POZNANSKI Joseph P., on

at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Banford Ave., ir vingtan, on April 11. Inter-ment Hallywood. Memorial GIANNICO Rose (Laspinoso). of Lindan, on April 11, 1983, at age 80, belaved wite of the belaved mother of Joseph At-Nillo and Ernest, sirter of Maustice, Alfred and William Lospinoso, Mrs. Ida Kerr and Mrs. Mary Glainico, also sur-vived by eight grandchildren. two great-grandchildren. relatives and friends are In-vived by eight grandchildren. two great-grandchildren. two great-grandchildren. two great-grandchildren. two Grower, at the Linden-tiltabeth line, on Thursday at



The second secon vited to attend the f





research sources. A system designed for maximum long-team growth with a minimum of risk. Our job is to help you select the right stocks, bonds and mutual funds. Not to distribute securities for corporations. So we don't ave a vested interest in ony particular stock or bonds influencing our recommendation

It used to be that the Wall Street way of

nvesting was the only way of investing. But

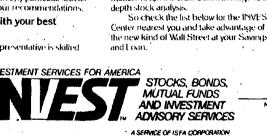
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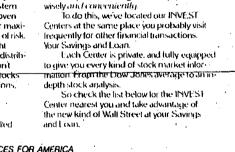
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new kind of Wall Street in your Savings & Loan. Introducing



12 - Thursday, April 14, 1983 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH Annual dinner, meeting are slated by Flo Okin

25 in the Short Hills West, Livingston, at 6:30 p.m. The event will mark the tion of the year's fund-raising events. The social service department of the

Auction slated by PTA group

The Mountainside PTA will sponsor its annual service auction tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Mountainside Elks Rt. 22, East. Proceeds will be used to supply instructional materials, mini grants for teachers and parent/ community programs for the Mountainside school district.

it was announced that the PTA is accepting a service or an item which can be used at the auction, including snow plowing, lawn mowing, baby sitting and craft items. To donate services, Elaine Cook may be contacted at 654-3493, Members of the community are invited to participate. Tickets will cover admission, hors d'oeuvres, dessert and prizes.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, minute steak on steak roll, salami sandwich, cole slaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, Hamburger on bun, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, peanul butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, pizza bagel, tossed salad

with dressing, vegetable, fruit, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, ham sandwich, large salad platter, nomemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, oven-fried chicken with dinner roll, hot southern baked pork roll with cheese on bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, tacos with

shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, batter dipped fish submarine on steak roll, cheese wedge, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, salami sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, 289-2562.

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will organization administers the use of the hold its 51st annual donor dinner April funds to the care and assistance of cancer patients. Its staff is composed of volunteers, and Flo Okin is a non-profit organization.

Among the associates are Gale Stadlin, secretary, and Bess Walsh and Marilyn Pine, reservations, Entertainment will be by the American Mood Machine, a group of 10

The organization will meet April 27 at 8 n.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield. Featured speaker will be Dr. Franklin L. DiSpaltro of Livingston, with offices in West Orange. A reconstructive plastic surgeon, Dr. DiSpaltro will offer a commentary and slide review on "Breast Reconstruction." He is a member of the American Board of Plastic Surgery and is the associate clinical chief of the department of plastic surgery in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. He also is part of the full attending staff as well as a member of the Medical Board of the

Meeting slated by ex-leaders

The Past Presidents' Club of the Seventh District New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting and luncheon April 21 at the Manor, West Orange, at noon. Mrs. Robert Black Jr., president, will preside.

Among the newly-elected officers to be installed will be Mrs. Kenneth R. Robson of Springfield, representing the Woman's Club of Maplewood. Sheila Gregory will present "Music Box Conversations.

It was announced that the deadline for reservations is today and may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph Wargo of Unic Jewish dance is set

The Jewish Student Union's Student of Keah College and Rutgers, Newark, will serve as co-hosts at a second annual ladies night dance April 23 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Northfield Ave., West Orange. Additional information can be obtained by calling

CUT OUT AND SAVE

TV TROUBLE ? Kenilworth & Vicinit

in Mountainside Chapel "The Miracle on the Volga River" she was "called by the Lord to share will be the topic of Mary Walegir's lecture April 21 at the Ladies Coffee with others some of the experiences" of her family through "some very unusual crises in Russia and other countries." Hour of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, at 10 a.m. The public is invited to the meeting. Mrs. Walegir was born of missionary Additional information can be parents in Samara, Russia, who tained by calling 232-3456. come there from Finland in 1918. She Meeting is set

Social and church news

will talk about how, during the civil war in Russia, Mrs. Walegir's sister died of starvation, and how she and her two brothers crossed Russia and Siberia several times with their parents. She later returned to Finland and attended school there.

After spending a few months in the Inited States, Mrs. Walegir went to the Far East and completed her high school ducation in a Russian school in Manchuria, China. Returning to America, she became a United States citizen and received hr higher education at Columbia University and other colleges.

Mrs. Walegir spent several years in the businss world, but now, she reports,

Rabbis' wives to talk to ORT

Three women, all wives of local rabbis and representing the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism will be speakers at the Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT at an ORT Day meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, lower social hall, East Broad Street, Westfield

The women Miriam Gorden of Maplewood, Lika Nudell of Scotch Plains Temple Israel and Terri Kroloff of Westfield Temple Emanu-El, will hold a panel discussion on the effects of their respective roles in the American Jewish community.

It was announced that any woman interested in joining ORT during the spring membership drive on Wednesday may contact Gail Yudkovitz, vice president and membership chairman, at 654-3748.

Marathon set of all-Bach

Presbyterian Church of harpsichord,

A Bach Marathon will be From 3 to 5 p.m., the

presented Sunday from 3 program will include

to 8 p.m. by the music for organ, voice,

Sixties Night slated Sunday

The Youth Group of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will celebrate a Sixties Night Sunday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Participants are requested to come dressed in 1960s fashions. The music will provide the atmosphere of that period, and the movie, "Hair," will be

The evening will begin with a plzza dinner with Rabbi Joshua Goldstein in attendance for a brief discussion It was announced that the evening's dinner and program is open Springfield Jewish youth. Additional information can be obtaned by calling David Lubetkin, Youth Group president, at 379-5463. Other officers are John Zucker and Robert Grossman, vice presidents; / Vivien Shapiro, secretary; Gary Schlager, hold its annual meeting Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. 22 E., Moun-to the Youth Group, and Judy Shapiro, treasurer; Marlene Feinman, advisor

Delegates set for conference

Youth Group liaison to the temple

Delegates from each of the Roman Catholic parishes in Union County will gathering at Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth, Saturday for a Vicariate all-day conference. Bishop Dominic A. Marconi, vicar for Unio County, will preside. The purpose of the Vicariate con-

ference, announced the Rev. Joseph Loreti, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and one of the Union County deans, "is to provide an opportunity for the vicar and delegates to pray, dialogue, discern and evaluate the pastoral of of the Ann Sheridan of Roselle Park, a

delegate to the conference, has announced that the theme will be "Awakening to the Spirit; Spring and New Life. Vicariate conferences are being held

Astrologer Elizabeth Levy of New in Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen York City will-present an informal countles, which comprise the discussion and mini-reading April 21 at chdiocese of Newark, Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, Ad- Want Ads Work...

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Stork club A daughter, Lyndsay Elizabeth Sohnell, was born Jan. 25 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mi', and Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell Jr. of

Mrs. Schnell, the former Phyllis K. Avigone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Avignone of Cedar Grove. Her husband is the son of Mr. Edwin J. Schnell Sr. of Springfield, and the late Mrs. Katharihe C. Schnell.

Course slated

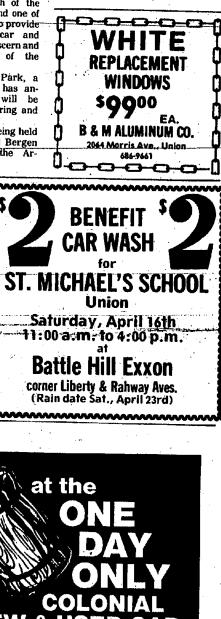
by two groups The National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), Greater Westfield Section, in conjunction with the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, will sponsor a Heart Association CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation)

course. Classes will be held in Temple Emanu-El, 765 East Broad St., Westfield, today, April 21, May 5 and 19 from 8 to 10 p.m. The course will be taught by certified Heart Association CPR instructors

There will be a charge, and preregistration is required. Additional information can be obained by calling Doris Kooper at 889-

Bet Chai dance set

The B'nai B'rith Bet Chai Singles, 35 years of age and over, will hold a dance aturday evening in the Jewish anity Center, 300 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, Refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling 791-6221

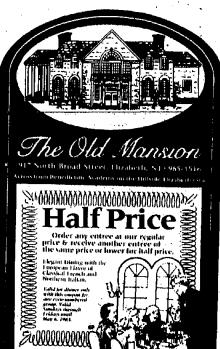


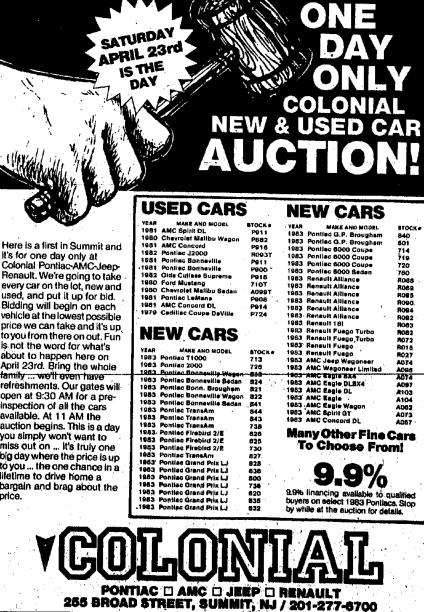


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Russian-born to lecture

by clubwomen

The Mountainside Woman's Club will

tainside. Officers will be elected and

It also will serve as the club's

"Creative Arts Day." Members will display articles they have created

New Jersey State Federation of

Women's Clubs' Sixth District Creative

Arts Day scheduled April 26 in the

Entries from the Sixth District clubs

will be judged, and blue ribbon winners

Metuchen Reformed Church.

will compete at the state conventi

Evangelist to talk

in Long Hill Chapel

Dr. Ravi K. Zacharias, India-born

evangelist and professor at Alliance

Theological Seminary of Nyack

College, New York, has been scheduled

to speak at the Long Hill Chapel, 525 Shunpike Road, Chatham, Sunday

through Wednesday. His series will be

"Can God and Reason Fit into One

On Sunday, he will be heard at 9 a.m.,

11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and on Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Astrologer to talk

8 p.m. in the lounge of the First Baptist

ditional information can be obtained by

calling 763-8775.

recorders

during the year. Some will be sent to the

reports and committees completed.

Father Arias made bishop

The Rev. David Arias, O.A.R. of New The Rev. David Artas, O.A.R. of New York was ordained an auxiliary bishop of the Archiocese of Newark recently in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Ridge Street, Newark, Archbishop Peter L. Gerety ordained Father Arias as New Jersey's first Hispanic bishop in he presence of Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York and other visiting or-

Bishop-elect Arias was named to the Archdiocese of Newark by Pope John Paul II Jan. 25. He is a former director of the Spanish Apostolate in the Archdiocese of New York and the cofounder of the Spanish Marriage Encounter program in the United States He also is the vicar-provincial of the Order of the Augustinian Recollects. The Rev. Joseph Arias participated

n the ordination ceremony as an assisting priest for his brother Among the other five auxiliaries are Bishop Joseph A. Francis, vicar of Essex County and Bishop Dominic Marconi, vicar of Union County

Activities are listed by Catholic Women

The Catholic Woman's Club Elizabeth will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Columbian Clubhouse, 328 Union Ave., Elizabeth. It will be preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 a.m. A review and discussion on the book, Quixote," by Magr. Graham Green will be presented by Mrs. Joseph A. Cox.

Reservations for the annual cor porate Mass and communion supper scheduled May 6 at 6 p.m. at the Kingston, Union, will be taken at Monday's meeting.

Benefit social set

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a benefit auction April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Jefferson School, 1200 Boulevard, Westfield. Refreshments will be ser-

Proceeds will support one of eight overseas projects which help build and maintain 800 schools in 22 countries which provide vocational and technical education to more than 100,000 students each vear.

Flea market set April 30

The Springfield Emanuel____Methodis annual flea market April

30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is May 7. The benefit event will be held to raise money for the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-1695

Officers set

or 686-2914

tor meeting Officers and members from 23 New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs of Essex. Union and Passaic counties, will attend the annual sevent district spring conference

Tuesday at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. The Woman's Club of Springfield will be among the hostess clubs

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK

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HOLOCAUST WORKSHOP—A committee of 15, Union County social studies supervisors plan workshops to velop a curriculum of the Holocaust. Working on the plans are Robert DeCastro (left), Union County Superinfendent's Office; Perry Leib, Linden School District; Joseph Suizzo, Cranford High School; William Clark,

Installation slated by B'nai B'rith unit

The Marion Rappeport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its 35thanniversary annual installation and membership party April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 West EndAve., Elizabeth. It was announced that reservations are necessary and can be obtained by contacting Jean Avnet, Rose Schneid or Sylvia Seidler.

A fashion show will be presented by the Shoe Gallery of Elizabeth.

Bowling night set The B'nai B'rith Young Married Couples Unit of Northern New Jersey will hold a bowling night Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Lanes Union. Additional information can be

obtained by calling 779-8881, 232-4513 or

232-2289

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Fashion show is set by Guild

will be held in the St. James School 467-2298. auditorium at 41 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

The St. James School Guild will hold refreshments will be served. Tickets its 24th annual fashion show and card may be purchased by calling Alice party at 7:30 p.m. on April 26. The event Salzano at 687-3467 or Gerry Welsch at

All gifts or donations are tax Prizes will be awarded and deductible, it was announced.

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Dr. Ezekiel Barber of Union, author

and anthropologist, will be guest speaker Monday at 12:15 p.m. in

Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, at a meeting of the Westfield Chapter of

Hadassah. Dr. Barber will discuss the

history, customs and status of the Bene

Dr. Barber has written "The Bene

Israel of India: Image and Reality,'

"The Instant Encyclopedia of Indian

Israel, the Jews of India.

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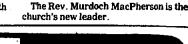
will celebrate the burning of its mor-tgate Sunday. Bishop Herluf M. Jensen of the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will preside at both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. During the Adult Forum

Mortaage burning

scheduled Sunday

Faith Lutheran Church, Murray Hill,

at 9:40 a.m., friends and visitors will join the parishioners for a fellowship









Rahway High School; Dorothea Hooper, Union County Regional High School District No. 1; Chuck Cancella, Fanwood High School, and John Theis, Deerfield School Plans are to develop a comprehensive study for a unit in the

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH - Thursday, April 14, 1983 - 13 Talk by author slated Monday

Lady Bulldogs strong in track

By BOH BRUCKNER Bill Jones, the Dayton girls track' coach, has a lot to be proud of this early n the season. Already, Jones and his learn is thinking positively about their chances in the major county and state

The ladies told the area that they are a team to beat last week when they slaughtered Middlesex, 108-14. And. they reaffirmed their talents last urday afternoon at the Cougar Invitatonal Meet in Maplewood.

In the Cougar meet, Mary Pat Parducci set a school record of 5:11.1 in the 1500 meters as she finished fourth. She broke the mark of Kathy Kelly, now at LaSalle College, which was set in Against Middlesex, the Bulldogs

placed in the top three in every event. In the high hurdles, Elinor Sadin placed first with a time of 16-6 and Amy Keill was right behind her at 17-8. Then, in the intermediate hurdles Kiell placed first with a fine time of 74-9 while her teammate Sadin took first place in the 100 and 200 meter sprin Besides Sadin taking first in both

sprints, Donna Commerato took a second place in the 100 meter with a time of 13-7. Middle distance runner Nancy Gaglio ran the 400 meter race in just 63.9 to finish first.

Commerato leaped 16-5 feet to take first place in the long jump as Keil took second place with a jump of 13-912 feet. In the Cougar Invitatonal, Dayton finished seventh as a team, but received some sparkling individual elforts.

Sadin was third in the lavelin throu with 108-11, andfourth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.7. Commerato was fourth in the high jump at 4-8, andthird in the long jump At 14-11. Davton's Beth Mortimer was fourth in n the 800 meter in 2:32.7.



MASTER OF THE MOUND-Sharon Kutsup of Jonathan Dayton delivers pitch with shortstop Dawn Pohlman in background in Monday's softball game in whichthe Lady Bulldogs defeated Newark East Side, 12-3. Kutsup went the distance in recording the victory. Kathy Price, Lisa Wood and Vicki Anderson had key hits for Davian. The Buildoos scored six runs in the opening inning to sait the contest

Dayton nine is stopped by Dave Farrell 0-hitter

games of the season. After fumbling their way to an error-plagued loss to Ridge in the opener, the Buildogs were humbled by a no-hitter. Tuesday to Berkeley Heights' Dave Farrell Berkely Heights, which won, 1-0,

scored the day's only run in the fifth iming on a walk, a stolen base and an errant throw. Farrell struck out 10 and him to go for the fence." waked only two. Rich Policastro was All hopes for a Dayton victory were superb in a losing cause, allowing only hits and fanning 11.

The Buildogs opened up the season With the score knotted at three runs. By BOB BRUCKNER The Jonathan Dayton baseball team would just as soon forget its first two rainstorm and lost, 8-3, after rallying to the the game at 3-3 in the sixth inning. The Bulldogs were losing 3-1 until Pat

Esemplare hit a booming homer in the sixth inning with Ed Marino on base. "Pat looked to me for a sign," said Bob Lowe, Dayton coach, "and I told

lost after Ridge scored five runs, all on wonth to win the dame

"I would like to thank my assistant

coach, Frank Colatruglio, for valuable assistance for the program," said

Herkalo. "I would also like to express

my thanks to the parents that helped

get up through this season with their

carpooling. And thanks to anyone else who helped me this season."

Puorro, Giordiano star for Minutemen Two members of the Springfield wrestling camps and clinics.

Minutemen, Dante Puorro and Joey Giordiano, recently participated in the New Jersey Wrestling Federation State Tournament.

Puorro wrestled in the 53 pound midget division, while Giordiano grapped in the 73 pound intermediate lass. A wrestler had to qualify in one of five state qualifiers, and place at least

In the North Hunterdon qualifier. Giordiano was the runnerup, while Puorro came in third at Westfield. Thiswas the first year that Springfield had wrestlers in the state tournament since coach Lou Herkalo-has run the mat program

"In the past three years, I've had wrestlers place fourth in qualifiers, but never above, but this year, I had two," said Herkalo.

In each weight class in each division there were 15 divisons in the state event. Puorro and Giordiano both inished fifth. Herkalo said this was an -honor for both boys to place that high up with the quality of wrestling in the state

lournamei During the season, Giordiano com piled a 20-6 record. In every tournament, he brought home a medal. Also wrestling in the state qualifiers meet were: Peter Carpenter, Tony DiNor scio, Tom DiNorscio, Danny Murphy, J.C. Clayton, John Prudente, Joe Roth. Don Voorhees, Matt Magee and Chris Colatruglio

In the Spring Classic Tournament Minutemen Tony Dinorscio and Colatruglio placed: Dinorscio came in second while Colatruglio was fourth. Although the regular season is over, the Minutemen will continue to wrestler

in summer tournaments, and att

and the second second second and the

aplece, Ridge simply placed the baseball wherever they pleased as the Buildogs bobbled the ball in the mud. "Ridge just put the ball in play forcing Dayton's defense to make the play with a wet ball," said Lowe.

Doug Torborg pitched the entire game and was only responsible for the initial three runs scored. And, according to Lowe, Torborg pitched "a real fine game". Lowe sighted poor fielding in the last inning and poor field

conditions as reasons for the loss. Torborg, a senior, struck out 12 batters, let up just three runs on seven hits and walked five men. "Both teams were affected by the

field conditions." .Lowe said, "We played during a rainstorm and it made ie difference in the ball game.' Today the Bulldogs travel to New Providence to play the Pioneers, one of

the stronger teams in the conference But the 'Dawgs' will be back at Meise Field tomorrow afternoon to host the Middlesex Blue Javs before boarding the bus to visit their old Suburban Conference rivals, Verona, this Saturday. The jayvee team, however will meet Verona but the game will be

played at Meisel Field, Springfield.

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'Soccerthon' scheduled at NJI

The members of the New Jersey nstitute-of Technology-Soccer-Team-p:m., at the indoor soccer field, locatedwill conduct a 48 hour Soccerthon, eginning Friday, April 29 at 5 p.m. and Run scheduled

this Sunday

The top winners in the men's and women's division of the Cherry Blossom Run Sunday in Branch Brook Park will receive a trip to Freeport, The trips are four-day, three-night

excursions, and are being partially donated by Felix Travel in Roseland A 10-speed Ross Europa by Martin Prowhile third place finishers and place

winners from the seven age categories will receive gift certificates from the Sneaker Factory in Millburn. The race, 10 kilometers in length, will be run under the cherry blossom tress donations should be made payable to fice by 4 p.m. Thursday. n Branch Brook. Sponsored by the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, the event drew 750 runners a year ago.





A one dollar donation will entitle any individual to challenge the NJIT team's Paulius, Peter Petrov, Arvind Tikku. endurance, have fun and support two worthy causes. In addition, NJIT's four occer-teams-are-soliciting-tax deductible pledges for each hour that they are able to field an opposing team. Additional information is available from the Leukemia Society of

ing socor trans ... e urged to ... Maplewood. sign up with the NJIT soccerthon ommittee by today.

Professor J. Malcolm Simon, soccer coach, is the faculty advisor who will All items other than spot handle sign-ups. Checks for fees and news should be in our of Highlander Soccer Club.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

Buck, Guy Cliento, Richard Fifoot, Ray Carl Virgil, Peter Parelli, John Maia, Peter Stauffenberger, Dan Nyschit and Jeff Caputi,

According to Fred Mowczan, the America's Northern New Jersey Chapter offices, 1855 Springfield Ave.

Brearley spring teams starting slowly

BY TOM VANDEWATER The David Brearley Regional High School sports teams all dropped their openers as the spring season got underway.

The varsity baseball team of coach Carl Peterson was edged by Roselle Park, 3-2. The Panthers jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an uncarned run, coming home on a balk by Brearley pitcher Gary Nikorak. The Bears rebounded in the bottom of the first inning to take a 2-1 lead as Chris DeStefano walked and Mancino sacrificed him to second. A double by Rob DeMayo scored DeStefano and Nikorak's single drove home DeMayo. Brearley's lead was shortlived, however, as Roselle Park tied to the game at 2-2 in the second inning as it loaded the bases on a pair of singles and

an error, with the runner on third coming home as an errant pickoff attempt to second base went into cen-Roselle Park went ahead to stay in

the fourth inning ona pair of singles and

avoiding the collar Brearley plays Manville today and mmaculata tomorrow. The Brearley tennis team, coached by Tim Sexton, dropped its opener to selle Park, 3-2. First singles Charlie Dolar took a 6-2, 6-1 victory for the Bears, while his third singles' teammate, Jim Dolar

registered a 5-7. 6-3. 6-2 triumph In second singles, Joe Ragenski bowed, 6-1, 6-1, while the first doubles combo of Jim Swanson and John Kiriakatis fell, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, and the second doubles due of Dave Sysnesky and Bob Horvath tumbled, 6-2, 6-3.

"The Dolar brothers were sur prisingly strong for the beginning of the year," stated Sexton. The tennis team hosts St. 'Mary's

today in Kenilworth and travels to New Providence Monday. The boys spring track team, under coach Jim Hagan, lost to Roselle Park.

88-46, and Manville, 60-48. Individual accomplishments were prominent, however, for the Bears, Bob Richtor took first place in the 110M high

urdles and in the 400M intermed Tennis badges set at Springfield Rec

The Springfield Recreation Depart ment has announced that tennis badges for the 1983 season will be available starting Monday at the recreation of fice from 9 to 4 p.m. The fee for the badges is \$6 for adults nd \$3 for children 17 and und According to town ordinance residents are required to have a badge

in possession when playing on al Springfield tennis courts. Coaches, umpires

needed in softball The Springfield Recreation Depart

ment is in need of coaches and umpires for the girls' softball program. Anyone interested may contact the recreatio lepartment at 376-5884 from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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2095

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ALUMINUM SIDING

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a sacrifice fly. Brearley couldn't score hurdles against both the Panthers and the rest of the way, stranding 10 Manville. "Bob has a good chance of going the Nikorak took the loss, even though he entire season undefeated in the hur-dies," commented Hagan. Richtor also allowed only four hits and one earned run. He fanned four. The Bears had received second place in the long jump against Manville. only four hits, also with DeStefano Bob Nieves captured first place in the Mancino, DeMayo, and Nikorak

arter mile against Manville and second place against Roselle Park. In eets, he was second in the 800M. In the 100M and the long jump,

Darren King captured first and third. respectively, against the Panners and Manville, King also won the 200M against Manville and was second against Roselle Park "Darren also has a good chance of going undefeated in the 100M," added

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH - Thursday, April 14, 1983 - 15

Scott Bernkoph received first place in the discus in both meets. Frank Garrick finished third in the one and two mile · races.

"I still expect a .500 season," said Hagan. "Once the athletes develop more, we will achieve our goal." The Bears host Dayton today and **Governor Livingston Tuesday** The Brearley golfers of Joe Mills bowed to Roselle Park, 232-222. Pat Hogan fired a 48 for the Bears, while Chris DeStefano added 41. The Bears await Immaculata tomorrow and play New Providence



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FRANK MITCSH of Springfield is a midfielder of the Slevens Tech varsity

lacrosse team. The 6-0, 175 pound junior is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

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Walkathon is slated by Spaulding group The Music Staff of Westfield is donating a \$25 gift certificate as the grand

prize for the person who collects the largest amount of contributions from their sponsors for the Spaulding for Children Walk-athon, April 17 from 10 a.m. 105p.m. Some of the other prizes will include T-shiris and every walker who sub-

nits a minimum of \$25 will receive a stuffed animal donated by Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., Westfield. In the past, Spaulding's walkers have consisted primarily of youngsters from the junior and senior high schools of this area. This year, a special invitation has been accorded to all those adults who walk for health or pleasure to walk for more than their own personal gratification.

It is suggested they help "walk a child home." One gentleman who recordly had quadruple bypass heart surgery will be joining the children, as well a 79 year old lady who will be walking her third time for Spaulding's annual event. Families are encouraged to walk as families. There will be check points almost every mile or so along the 15 mile route. One may end their walk at any one of them. The Spaulding Voluntee

Auxiliary and local community clubs, including the junior women's club of Westfield, will be checkers and a continuous caravan of cars will be circling the course. Sponsor forms are ready now at the Music Staff and the Snaulding office at 36 Prospect Street, Westfield as well as the local schools. A contributing

sponsor may make a flat donation or pledge a per mile amount. Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency for special needs children, finds homes and families for some of the more than 105,000 American children who are legally free and belong to no one.

Kean is guest speaker at DiFrancesco's affair chairman of his finance committee and

MOUNTAINSIDE-Covernor Thomas H. Kean will be the guest speaker at a reception honoring Senate Minority Leader Donald T. DiFrancesco today. The \$100-a-plate cocktail reception and buffet for Senator DiFrancesco iR-Union, Essex) will be held at the Town and Campus Restaurant in West Orange at 6:30 p.m.

during these demanding times for state

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Electronics is the fastest growing field

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by the booming "high-tech" companies. Taylor Institutes Technical Division on the Bloomfield college campus is now offering

electronics training programs for beginning and advanced students.

John L. Huck, finance chairman of the Committee to Re-elect Senator DiFrancesco, said: "In his position as Minority Leader in the New Jersey Senate, Don has compiled an enviable record of dedication and leadership

November 1979, Prior to that, he served two terms in the Assembly. Senator DiFrancesco was elected by his **Republican Senate colleagues to serve** as minority leader in 1982 and reelected to that position in 1983. Anyone wishing ticket information may call 635-1848.

DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains is

seeking re-election in the 22nd District.

He has served in the Senate since

help him be re-elected."

THURSDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

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END OF THE HEATING SEASON.

13th Italian Festival be presented at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, Saturday and

Sunday, June 11' and 12, it was announced by Modesto Farina of Florham Park, general chairman of the statewide volunteer committee arranging this event.

"We are the only Arts Center Heritage Festival that runs two days, and we are planning another exciting program which will include a wide range of activities." said Farina. 'Again, the Festa will be an all-day, family affair with free art exhibits bocce tournaments and Italian cultural entertainment on the piazza.

"The conclusion of the daytime events will be highlighted by the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which will begin at 5:30 P.M. on the plazza. Italian foods will be available to those wishing to

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Ginaburg of the City University of New York on (women's rituals among Sephardic Jews; Samuel G. Armistead of the University of California at Davis on Hispanic and Balkan elements in Septardic folklore: Hakki Obadia of Greenlawn, N.Y. on the influence of Arabic "music on Jewish Middle Eastern music; Robert W. Snyder of New York University on the Paterson Yiddish Folk Chorus; Mark Slobin of Wesleyan University on the klezme revival; Lee Ellen Friedland of the University of Pennsylvania on reconstructing the Ashkenazic folk dance tradition; Alice M. Greenwald of the Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia on Jewish ritual assimilation; Gerald C. Wertkin of the Museum of American Folk Art on Jewish folk art expression in America; and Rita Moonsammy of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts on a South Jersey woodcarver.

Symposium is set by state folklore society

Zerubavel of the City University of New York, Statom Staub of the Penn-sylvanta Heritage Affairs Commission, Toby Blum-Dobkin of Columbia University and Jayne Guberman and Lynda Burack Novick both of the University of Pennsylvania.

Commentators include Yael

Society of Central Jersey, Edward S. Shapiro of Seton Hall University, Jean C. Hershenov of the Monmouth County Library, `and Joseph Brandes of William Paterson College. A media session will feature a slide/-

tape presentation titled "Jewish Im-

Registration is \$2,50 per person. A sephardic luncheon is available at \$6 The sessions will be chaired by Gertrude W. Dubrovsky of Princeton, Ruth Patt of the Jewish Historical per person, and Reservations for the oon must be received by April 6. Checks should be made payable to Jewish Folklife Conference, co New Jersey Historical Commission, 113 West State Street, Trenton, NJ 08625. For further information contact David Cohen, coordinator, Folklife

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migrant Poulity Farmers in Rural New Jersey" by Rits Nannini and Stephanie Finns and a videotape titled "In Her

Hands: Women and Ritual" by Faye Ginsburg, Diane Winston, and Lilly

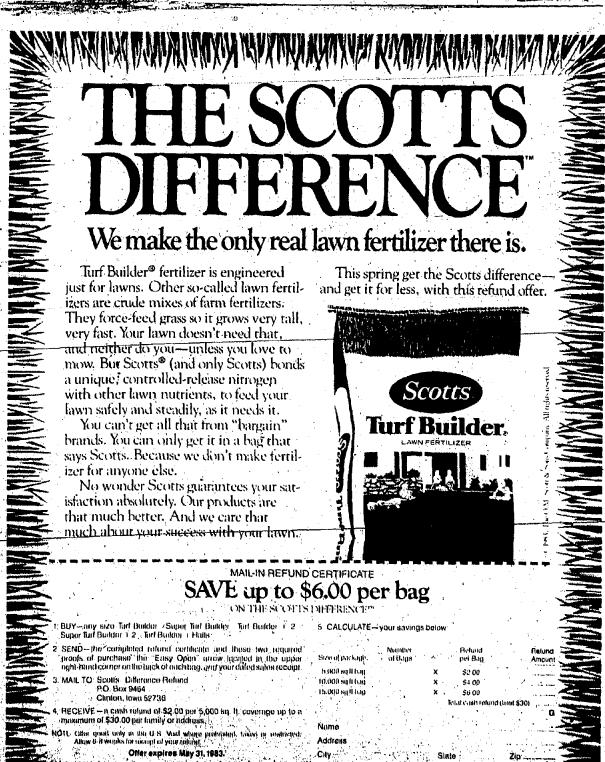
Program, New Jersey Historical Commission (609) 292-6062.

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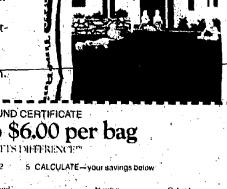
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purchase them." Assisting Farina as Co-Chairman is John Gatto of Ir-The art exhibit is open to all artists of Italian heritage, or whose spouse is Italian, and lives in New Jersey, Feste

Pinto, 431-7662. Performers of Italian heritage interested in participating in activities in the piazza are invited to contact Robert J. Danto at 233-4329. evenings, or write to him at 1814 Lambertsville Road, Westfield, N.J. 07090

Farina continued, "to date, the Festa Italiana has contributed in excess of \$100,000 to the Arts Center Cultural Fund, which sponsors free programs at the Arts Center, for New Jersey's school children, senior citizens, disabled veterans, and the blind, and we once again look forward to a very successful Festa, so that these programs may continue, Sharing the spotlight for the evening

festivites to be presented on the arts center stage, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be two world acclaimed per formers: Al Martino, known for his smooth, relaxed vocal qualities and Dana Valery, who captivated her audiences with her vocal talents as

substantial "Tickets sales ahead of last year at this time." Farina said happily, "and anyone interested in purchasing lickets may do so by con tacting the Garden' State Cultural Center Fund office at 442-8699, week days between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.) or _by_writing_to-Festa-Italiana, Gartler DELIVERY State Arts' Center, P.O. Box 300,

is set in Arts Center The 13th Annual Festa Italiana will categories: painting, watercolors sculpture, graphics and other media. For further information, contact Pat.

Kirshenblatt-Gimblett of New York University and the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, who is an expert on Ashkenazic Jewish folklore, Consurrent sessions will be held on "Jewish Women's Rituals," 'Sephardic Folklore," "The Ashkenazic Folk Music and Dance Revival," "Jewish-American Folk Art," and "Jewish

Folklife in New Jersey." The speakers include Chava Weissler of Princeton University on women's rituals among Ashkenazic Jews; Faye

The New Jersey Folklore Society wil

present a symposium titled "Jewish American Folklife" Sunday at the YM-

YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey in

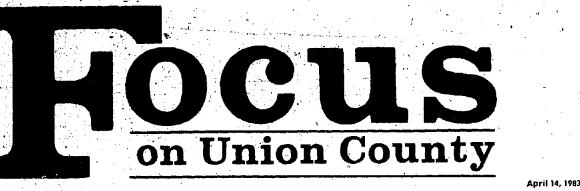
It is cosponsored by the YM-YWHA,

the Jewish Historical Society of Trenton, and the New Jersey Historical

Commission. The program is supported by a grant of \$6,995 from the New

West Orange.

Jersey Committee for the Humanities The keynote speaker will be Barbara art as a reflection of cultural



ction Two Of the Union Leader, Springilield Leader. Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader. The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

They help the 'kings and queens'

By LYNN JOFFE Three weeks after his family moved away, the nine-year-old was discovered sitting, frozen to a chair, on the porch of the home_ he once knew — awaiting the return of those he loved.

The story is true, and not uncommon, according to members of People for Animals Inc. (P.F.A.), 1052 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden. Fortunately, the victim of that abandonment, a dog named Snoopy, has since been adopted by a family who loves and cares for him. Today, two_years_later,-Snoopy-is healthy and happy.

That's what P.F.A. is all about: <u>nlacing</u>, stray, and abandoned animals in a flying environment. The group stresses the importance of making sure that pets wear tags for identification and spaying and neutering to help alleviate the overpopulation problem of unwanted animals.

According to P.F.A. President Stella Grozuczak, "a large percentage of animals taken to pounds are pets that people. couldn't keep for one reason or another. Some will say they found a home for their pet, but they can never be sure just how good that home actually is or how responsible the people will be with the animal.

"People think they can abandon cats and they will survive — they can't." Vice President Arlene Krampetz said, and stressed that animals are dependent on people for their survival.

"The biggest problem we face is neutering. There are 3,000 puppies and kittens born every

hour — 30,000,000 animals destroyed each year," Krampetz said. "Our goal is not so much to pick up the strays, but to get people to spay or neuter them.' ___In-its attempt to combat the growing numbers of unwanted animals, the group offers low

In Focus Man and machine: Computer conference to be held at college.page 2

A 'first' for the county: police undergo Special training ...page 3

An old favorite: 'New Moon' makes bow at Paper Mill Playhouse. ...page 7

Classified ads and business directory also in this section.

for those who cannot meet the costs. Additionally, transportation will be provided for those who need it to get their pets spaved-

P.F.A. will assume the costs of spaying and inoculating victimized animals, and will place them in foster homes until the right family comes along. All prospective owners are carefully interviewed before an animal is placed with them. The new owners must sign an adoption contract which includes a guarantee that they will return the animal to P.F.A. if they cannot keep it. P.F.A. destroys no animal unless more than one veteranarian says there is no

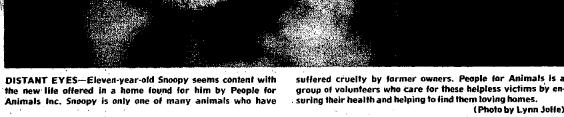
em toviaa home

Over 96,000 Readers

cost spaying and financial aid hope and the animal is suffering. "We try to be very careful in placing an animal because there is a lot of time, energy and money invested in it - but youcan't be too careful. We've been verv successful — our adoptions don't go fast, but our homes are stable, loving and wonderful," Krampetz said.

"If an animal is pregnant still can be spayed. There are many good reasons for the procedure. For example, an animal won't get uterine cancer if it is spayed. A neutered cat is a ... safer cat because chances are, it won't run into the street in a furv and get hit by a car," she added.

The group, which serves (Continued on page 2)





TO MEET DEFICIT-Valerie Fund officials present Overlook Hospital with a \$54,000 donation to help underwrite the deficit of the fund's Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders. From left are Seymour Frankel, treasurer, Valerie Fund; Howard Weiss, president, Valerie Fund; Steven Halpern, M.D., pediatric hematologist/ oncologist, and Harry Veale, vice president of finance, Overlook Hospital

Aid for 'kings and queens'

(Continued from page 1)

Union, Essex and Middlesex counties, is: a non-profit organization dependent cases. entirely on volunteers. Funds are raised through an annual walk-a-thon, bike-athon, Chinese auction, and bus trins, A.

member of Congress for Animals, a for adult organizations and schools. coalition of animal welfare groups which writes bills and provides information for lawmakers to protect animals, P.F.A.

for you," Grozuczak said.

animal-related problems such as licensing laws, ordinances and cruelty

P.F.A. offers the community information through a speakers bureau which has a film and lecture available According to Krampetz, animals who once were emotionally deprived show a quick recovery when placed in a loving home. "Those strays are the kings and

Anyone interested in contacting People

Computer conference to be held at college

At 11:15 a.m., Rena Rogge of Millburn,

research/reference librarian at Kean

College, will demonstrate an on-line

business information system. Other

stomer support coordinator with Dun

and Bradstreet; Floy Bakes, Dow Jones

publishers and a closer look at the

Publishers who will be represented

include Wm. C. Brown, Addison-Wesley,

Houghton Mifflin Co., Random House,

John Wiley & Sons, McGraw Hill, and

The Nephrosis League of New Jersey

will meet April 27 at 1 p.m. at Temple Ahavath Achim B'nai Israel, 706 Nye

Ave., Irvington. Plans for Mothers Day

will be discussed, as will plans for a

donor luncheon which will be held June 8

League meeting

speakers will be Stephen Kahofer, on-line

Registration is underway for a statewide limited-enrollment day long con-ference May 14 on computer uses in business education to be held at Kean College of New Jersey in Union. About 300 persons are expected. SAM, the Society for the Advancement

News Retrieval; and Stuart Goldberg, of Management, Kean Chapter, is sponsoring the event for management president Marketvision Between 1 and 3 p.m. a seminar on business simulations in marketing, accounting and finance, management curriculum educators. The \$15 fee includes lunch. The conference coordinator is Dr. Herbert S. Parker of Elberon, a and business information systems will be Kean professor of management. held. Between 3 and 4 p.m. there will be informal discussions' with authors and

"The conference, 'Computer Based Simulation and Information Systems in Business Education,' was arranged to acquaint us with a portion of the universe simulation, gaming, and business nformation systems being used in our courses." Parker said. Publishers and authors of programs will explain their work and share classroom experience.

Those attending will assemble at 9:30 a.m. and will hear the featured speaker at 10:30 a.m. He is Professor William D. Biggs of Beaver College. Biggs is president-elect of the Association for Business Simulation and Experimental Learning. He will be followed by Celeste Silvers, manager, electronic services. corporate records, Standard and Poor.

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Classes a 'first' for special police For the first time in the history of

Union County, special police officers civilians who assist regular police of-ficers in emergency situations - are. receiving uniform basic training under a program developed by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association Basic Training Academy at Union County College, Cranford.

The "Special Police Officers Training Program" new under way at the Program" now under way at the college's Cranford campus was developed by the Police Academy after the Union County Police Chiefs' Association decided it needed a uniform training program for special police of ficers, according to Dr. John Wolf, academy director. The training program which offers instruction in firearms use, criminal statutes and arrest, search and seizure procedures, is beng held three nights a week, through May 21, Wolf said.

The course was developed to comply with statutes recently enacted by the state to "bring this whole area into focus," according to Chief Joseph

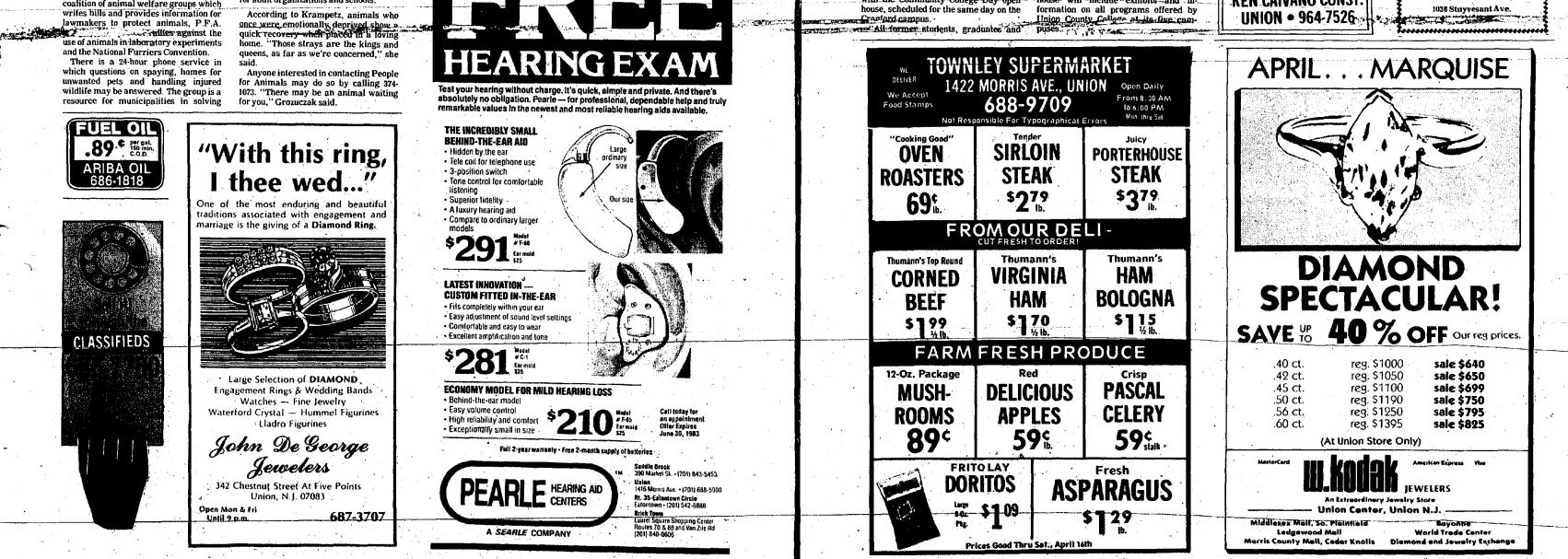
Alumni Association plans homecoming

statute

course.

The Union County College Alumni Association will conduct its annual alumni homecoming Sunday at the college's Cranford campus, according to Dorothy Gasorek of Elizabeth, association president. The homecoming, which will be held from-1:30-to-4:40-p.m.-in-the-facultydining room, will be held in conjunction

presentation about the college, as well as a reception with refreshments. The open with the Community College Day openhouse will include exhibits and inhouse, scheduled for the same day on the Craptord campus.



ficers, in Union County will give this Powers of Scotch Plains, program supervisor at the academy. "The areas that are prescribed for training in this policing component the same number of hours of instruction in these three areas have been provided in this as basic police recruits receive at our academy," Wolf explained. "The Union County Police Chiefs' Association felt a After completing the training course at

the academy, special police officers in Union County will have undergone 55 unified approach to upgrading special police training was necessary in order to hours of firearms instruction, including comply with the recently-enacted state 36 hours on the shooting range, 24 hours statutes in this area, and turned to the academy to handle the development of of instruction in arrest search and seizure procedures incident to criminal this program." activity, and 23 hours of instruction in At present, special police officers are New Jersey criminal statutes which trained by each individual police would apply to situations the officers department in Union County. This option

is still available for each department might encounter while aiding regular law enforcement officers in the line of that desires to conduct its training in this duty, Powers said. shion. Wolf noted. Members of the Union County prosecutor's office assigned by

Prosecutor John Stamler are teaching the search and seizure and criminal statute courses, while members of the Union County Firearm's Training Officers' Association are teaching the firearms instruction, according to Wolf. "This training for special police of-

friends of Union County College are

invited to share in this special day,"

Gasorek said. "This will be a chance for

alumni to renew friendships, meet faculty, and observe first-hand how the college has grown."

The homecoming will feature a slide

program is a natural extension of our effort to cooperate with all groups in Union County-to-further-upgrade the ability and professionalization of the policing component," Wolf said.

HOME

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The instruction in firearms knowledge criminal statutes and arrest, search and seizure procedures, will "enhance the quality of police response in emergency situations, and will at the same time improve community relations, letting the Q public know that anyone who responds to a particular situation in a police officer's uniform is qualified to meet the needs of that situation. Wolf said.

The Police Academy is responsible for the training of basic police recruits in Union County, and also offers special in service police training programs for career police officers.





Staff training offers bridge to rehabilitation

Bridgeway House in Elizabeth, a psychiatric rehabilitation center, has been selected as one of seven agencies throughout the United States to participate in a Boston University training program in rehabilitation technology for the psychiatrically disabled. Apagencies, according to Mort Gati, executive director of Bridgeway House.

As part of the program, three members of the Bridgeway House staff attended the training program at the Center for Rehabilitation Research and Training in Mental Health at Boston University recently. Cory Storch, Bridgeway House program director, and two learn coordinators attended the first phase of trainingo at a six-day workshop. According to Storch, the Bridgeway House staff members, with the help of the Boston University rehabilitation staff, will teach the skills to the Bridgeway House staff. The Boston program is funded by the National Institute of Mental Health

Gati said, "We believe that our services on the counselor-client level and the program level will be

Alcoholism seminar to be held tomorrow

The Union County Council on Alcoholism will more than one million women of child-bearing hold a seminar on fetal age who are alcoholic. And alcohol syndrome tomorrow at the council the number is growing. particularly among teen agers, she added offices at 300 North Avenue, East in Westfield 'If you are a woman of child-bearing age, you can It will begin with coffee and prevent birth defects registration at 8:45 a.m. caused by excessive use of Teresa McGeary executive director, said alcohol. If you can't stop drinking on your own, there fetal alcohol syndrome is is professional help the third leading birth defect associated with available to help you before you become pregnant, mental impairment - find that -McGeary said. many-children born to The seminar, available to both professionals and women who drink exnon-professionals. will cessively while pregnant have a recognizable pat-begin at 9 with a discussion "Women and Alcohol" tern of physical and mental by Cynthia M. Grimes, birth defects. Most affected C.A.C., followed by the film youngsters have small F.A.S.: The Unborn brains and show degrees of mental deficiency. Many Crisis." After a break for are jittery and poorly coffee and Danish about coordinated, and have 10:30. Carle Kaslander, a short attention spans and specialist from the N.J. Division of Alcoholism, will behavioral problems. McGeary said fetal speak on alcohol syndrome is a very Alcohol Effects and real problem in the United Overview." States today. It is will close with discussion estimated that there are and evaluations by the participants. There will be a

Reunions January and June 1934

9544

improved by our involvement in this program." He continued "Additionally we believe the Boston University Training Program presents the state-of-theart in psychiatric rehabilitation and will enhance

Bridgeway House's role as a leader in the field." Offering vocational and social programs as a bridge between emotional illness and productive active living, Bridgeway House was the first transitional residence in Union County for individuals being discharged from psychiatric hospitalization. It was founded under the uspices of the Union County Mental Health Association in 1970 and primarily serves residents of Union County. A staff of counselors and supervisors vith masters' degrees in rehabilitation counseling, social work or related fields uses the team approach rehabilitation efforts. The program serves 100 to 200 individuals per week on a full- or part-time basis.

Referrals and contacts are made through direct

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The seminar

weekly liaison services from Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, in addition to other hospitals, agencies and sheltered boarding homes. Gati explained, "We offer programs which provide

an opportunity for individuals to work on personal, social, vocational and educational goals in a supportive setting, Bridgeway House also provides a wide range of social and daily living skills and activities to assist our members in making a positive adjustment to community living."

The Bridgeway House board of directors is com posed of community leaders from throughout Union County who are interested in the betterment of the quality of life in the communities, according to Gati, The officers are William Eitner of Berkeley Heights, president; Mitzi Federici of Westfield, vice president; Frank D'Alessandro of Elizabeth, secretary, and Nereida Medina of Elizabeth, treasurer,



Focus on entertainment

Sunday's "Prelude" will be part of

'Prelude' concert slated on Union County campus

A "Prelude" concert will be held written by Karl Orff. Sunday at 4 p.m. in Union County College's Cranford campus. The concert will feature a lecture and film, and a will be featured on Sunday. planned musical presentation designed "prime the public" for the next scheduled concert of the Suburban Symphony Orchestra to be held April 30 at Cranford High School, Dr. Larry Association. The concert will feature a Hogan will serve as coordinator of the college's "Community Education film, "1812 Overture-Relations." Humanities Project," which sponsors the "Prelude" concerts jointly with the

Community College Day at UCC and will Suburban Symphony Orchestra. start at 4 p.m. in the theater in Cranford. The orchestra will perform the choral Admission is free of charge.

Concerts set Bernstein and Home improvement

due April 23 The Revelers of Rahway, in residence work, "Carmina Burana," April 30, at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway, will stage "One Flew A lecture and demonstration on the Over the Cuckoo's Nest" April 23 through Orff-Shulwerk method of teaching music

and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays.

May 21 every Saturday night. Reservations can be made by calling 574-1255. The lecture and discussion will be The play will be directed by Tony Betta given by Nancy Thorne, who is the charter president of the Central Jersey of Irvington. Among the members of the cast will be Judith Gantly of Union. Linda Riley of Kenilworth and Robert Chanter of the Orff-Shulwerk Music Brandner of Roselle.

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can be heard daily on both LINDEN TWIN TWO-Jewish radio stations WEVD and WFMU. Call theater at 925-9787 for feature and timeclock. It is being sponsored May LOST PICTURE SHOW 1 by Temple Union)-Call theater at Cranford. 964-4497 for feature and STRAND (Summit)—C-all theater at 273-3900 for Mandarin Chinese Restaurant feature and timeclock. 250 Morris Ave Springfield 467-0676 BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH Daily Homemade Speci - Low Prices-

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Beth El,

SAFAM group slated May 1



Entertainment at Kean is scheduled for spring

The Boston-based group, SAFAM, featuring Lag-Bah'omer, will appear in Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced its entertainment concert May I at 7:30 p.m. in the Cranford High School programs for the spring. auditorium. The group has The final production of the Kean made five recordings, and College Theater series will be Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," which will its original compositions be presented in the Wilkins Theater For

the Performing Arts April 28. April 29 and April 30 at 8 p.m. and May 1 at 3 p.m. Tracey Davis will appear in the title role. Others in the cast include Karen Smith of Linden, Sandra Kimbrough,

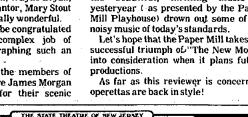
Kathleen Fogarty, Chaz Fino and Lori Oerted, all of Union, and Glenn Wolfson of Irvington. Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at 527-2337 The New Conservatory Theater will present "Commedia Dell'Arte" May 3 at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on the College Center Green.

The English Club will show the film. "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg," May 5 at 6:45 p.m. in the Little Theater, J-100.





"The New Moon," Sigmund Rom-berg's resounding operetta (with book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, Frank Mandel and Lawrence Schwab), made a triumphant return to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, last week, after an absence of 33 years. And the exhilarated Paper Mill audience last Sunday was so appreciative, it welcome the marvelous musical with a thunderous standing ovation reminiscent of the accolades received by Julie Harris, when she made a rare, limited appearance at the Mill as Emily Dickinson some years

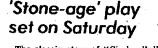


Dancetime set in Newark hall

The Newark Symphony Hall "Dan-cetime For Young People" series will continue April 20 at 10 a.m. with a student performance by the Philadelphia Dance Co. The performs modern and jazz works

including several which were made popular by the New York-based Alvin Ailey Dance Theater. The repertory features selections by Tally Beatty and Billy Wilson, two choreographers, who have-worked for Ailey, and Morton Winston, an alumni of the Ailey Co. The troupe's choreographer, Gene Hill Sagan, spent 18 years working in Europe and Israel before joining the staff.

la de la fa



The classic story of "Cinderella" will be transformed into a Stone Age setting at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., in a free performance for children Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Maximillion Productions' version of the classic fairy tale, "Stone Age Cinderella," will feature Prince Feldspar, the only son of King Granite, ruler of the cavemen. A live animal talk will precede the program at 12:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 733-6600.

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Pick of the LPs. "Sweets From A Stranger," by Squeeze (A&M Records). Few new groups in recent memory squeeze drew with its fourth LP, "East Side Story," produced by Elvis Costello. The album was the occasion for celebration last summer, as the young British band won critical comparisons to Lennon & McCartney, Gilbert & Sullivan and all manner of classic pop creators. S Not surprisingly, it was the com-parisons, especially the well-played hit "Tempted," that took center ingle, stage and composers, Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook, who took the honors. The welcome surprise of "Sweets From A Stranger," is that Difford and Tilbrook's



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songs build upon the accomplishments of "East Side Story" and that Squeeze, the band, Chris, Glenn, drummer Gilson Lavis, bassist John Bentley and keyboarder Don Snow, truly comes into its own. The beauty of "Sweets" is that it's a perfectly realized words-and-music marriage, arranged and performed by

musicians at the peak of their powers. Aside from their performances. Squeeze co-produced "Sweets" with Phil McDonald. Phil's previous credits include engineering "Wings Over America," "Abbey Road," "Imagine" America," and many of Harry Nilsson's early LPs-His production and engineering skills have added a further dimension to the overall Squeeze sound.

Squeeze formed in 1973 through the Difford-Tilbrook songwriting team up. By 1976, they'd signed on drummer Gilson and cut their "Packet Of Three EP" with John Cale producing. Their first A&M LP ("Squeeze") (1978) followed, then came "Cool For Cats" (1979), which spawned English its in "Up The Junction" and the title track. The same year. John Bentley joined the group, the new lineup produced 1980s

underrated "Argybargy." The show-stopping "East Side Story" arrived in mid-1981, keyboard player Paul Carrack ** +THE ALL NEW * * * left, and Don Snow signed on, which completes the roster for 1982 and the CAMEO recording and release of "Sweets."

IRIPLE FEATURE

Filmmaking course A 10-week course on the art of filmmaking, "Lights, Camera, Action," begins today at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union. Each session runs from 7:30 to 9 NO ONE UNDER 19 n m. Studente will write, produce: direct and sell a film Enrollment is limited. Pre-registration

is required. The fee for "Y" members is \$25 and for non-members, \$37.50. Further information is available from Renee Drell or Linda Curtis at 289-8112.

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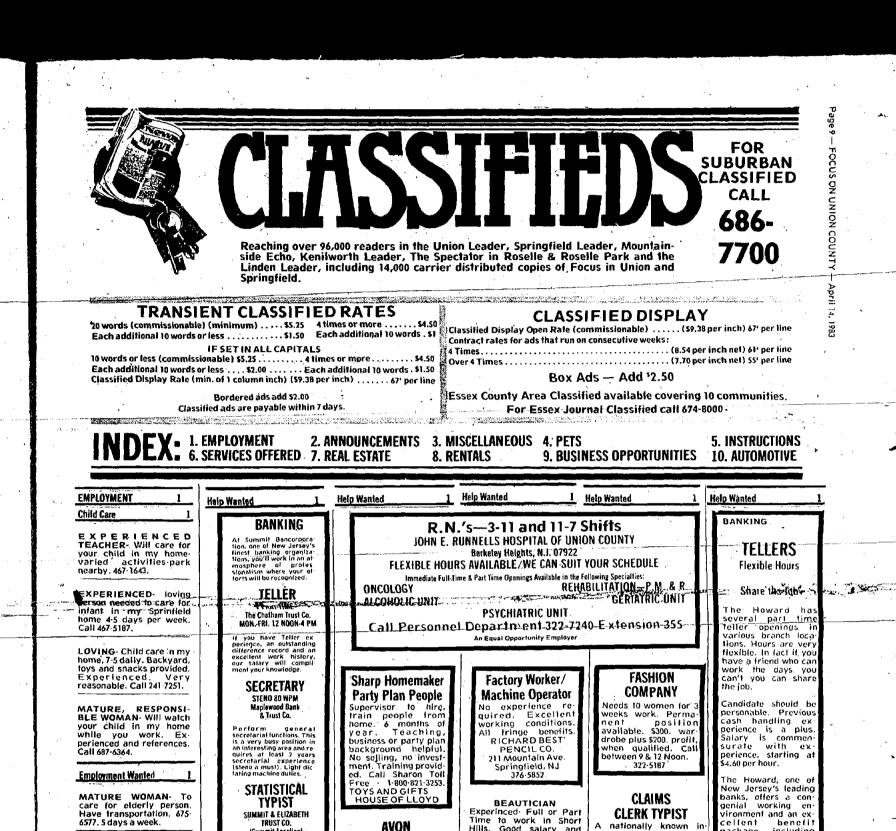
'Il Trovatore' scheduled

Sunday in Symphy Hall The New Jersey State Azucena. The cast also of Alfredo Silipigni, and Opera will stage "Il includes tenor Carlos Maria Sofia Marasca, will Trovatore" Sunday at 6 Montane, baritone Elia serve as stage director. p.m. in Symphony Hall, Padovan, bass Dmitri A pre-performance 1020 Broad St., Newark. Nabokov, son of author dinner for opera patrons Soprano Natalia Troit-Skaya will make her Jersey also is a writer and film the Terrace Ballroom at also is a writer and thin the second second actor; Hillary Johnson and Symphony hall. Solvetore Sciascia." Additional information state opera debut in the role of Leonora. She has

The orchestra and chorus can be obtained by alling been a leading soprano with the Bolshoi Theater. will be under the direction 623-5757. Sheila Nadler also will







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	INTERNATIONAL OIL DRILLERS	ime. Catalog-TV- Aagazines etc. Had it with hony leads, free 8 x 10	964-9300 RECEPTIONIST	YOU SHOULD CONSIDER OUR CAREER OPPORTUNITY 1. Immediate earnings up to \$2,000 plus month. 2. First year bonus up to \$4,125	ANNOUNCEMENTS 2	DEALERS WANTED- Gigantic Flea Market.	Exce	ellent condition, om used. \$350. Call 1865 after 6 P.M.	tables, clothing, mattress and box spring. No early birds,	stoves. Immediate pick up. Must be working. Days 642-6103 after 6 p.m. 964	DRAIN TILE WORK. "NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL"	handsome finish. No pain- ting necessary. Conseals minor flaws and cracks in	Available Winter Special Oll Burner Clean-Out	• •
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Fi tio m	riday. Current certification in Transportation a mi ust. Call 688 9622.	ar allowance. Perma- ent. Call 800-242-0850 Tol	tury firm in Short Hills	Male/Female Full/Part time to call on offices and businesses in Union, Mor-	type dog. Very friendly. Please call 686-4768.	6154. FLEA MARKET- Sunday May 1st, 10-5 p.m. Beth	Good best o	condition, \$100 or offer. Call 241-7251.	232 Baltusrol Way, Spr- Ingfield, Many Items. No early birds.	Working or not. Color por- tables only. Days call 753- 7333, eves., 464-7496.	FICE • CHRISTENINGS • SHOWERS • COCKTAIL PARTIES.	ALTERATIONS Leiters Designer Fabrics.	0749. Gutters & Leaders	
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be	enefits. Call 376-8500. di	nit, Springfield or Moun-	conditions, Experience prefered interested? For confidential interview call, Anne Wilson, 376-		FOUND- Medium sized black and brown straight	\$10.00. 372-9360, 10-2 p.m. 964-7075, 373-8863, 7-9:30 p.m.	miles.	Asking \$400. Call 82 after 6 p.m.	10to4PM.Luggage,small appliances, vanities, kit- chen utensils, designer clothing, tricycles,	ANTIQUES Private Buyer 224 6205 WANTED- Used tools and	PEGGY CARROLL-325- 1952 Carpentry 6	Electricians 6 AIELLO ELECTRIC-	Roofing, aluminum sidi aluminum windows a doors, CALL RUDY	
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F	Totowa, N.J.	gressive tinancial in- titution looking for part- ime safe deposit atten-	references. 379-5587, after 10 a.m. Springfield and vicinity.	\$20,000-\$60,000 Plus Bonus For Info Call	shepard mixed. Sandy col- or. Chain collar with PA license. REWARD! Call 376-3019.	FLEA MARKET- Satur- day April 16, 50 Dealers, our 10th year. 10 to 4 PM. St. James School 45 South	4 PIE SET-	CE LIVING ROOM Custom made slip rs, matching	liner, Tan color commode and matching sink,	p.m., 836 Summit St., Linden (Back of Linden	376-4227 after 6, 763-8779	ALL TYPES OF ELEC- TRICAL WORK, LICENSE NO, SIII, IN- SURED AND BONDED.	TUNE UP- (Residential Commercial) Redu break down and insu maximum efficiency. "// Cloant" will brute a	Ce Ire All
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April 14, 1983



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Briefly told

AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS Inc. will hear a talk on "Spiral Arms in Galaxies" at a meeting in the theater at Union County College, Cranford, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Dr. Anthony A. Stark of Holmdel will be the speaker.

The free program is open to the public. In addition to regular meetings on the third Friday of each month. Amateur Astronomers also conducts weekly viewings of the heavens at the Sperry Ob-servatory at the UCC campus.

"TAKING CONTROL of Your Life" is the topic of a workshop to be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Green Lane YM-YWHA, Union.Sandra D'Addario will be the leader. Those interested can call Renee Drell or Linda

Curtis, 289-8112.

HOME LIQUORS

A DANCE MARATHON sponsored by the Council for exceptional children will be held in the student cafeteria at Kean College, Union, from tomorrow from

THE UNITED WAY of Union County will hold its annual meeting and awards dinner Wednesday, May 11, at the Town and Campus, Union. Joan Corbet, president of United Way, and Robert H. Marik, campaign vice president, will outline what has been accomplished in the past year. Alfred Fontana, vice president of labor for United Way and president of the AFL COUNTRY Council John with the State the AFL-CIQ Union County Council, also will speak. The evening, which will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., is open to the public.





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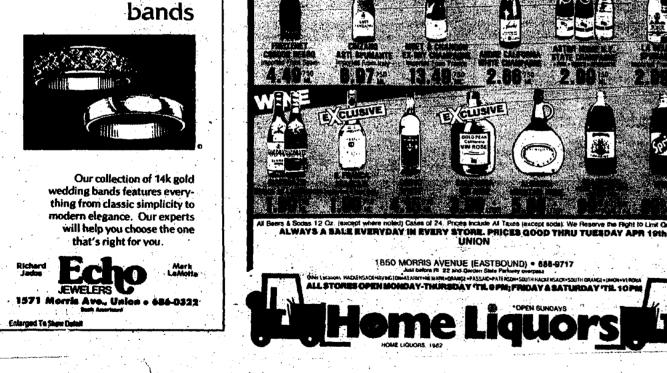
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LIQUOR SALE \$1099 YOUR CHOICE

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5 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme of the event this year is "The Wizard of Oz." There will be continuous music by "Surefire."





See the important car care tips inside as well as previews of 1983 automobiles.

· ·	•	Supplement to:
	• Union Leader	 Springfield Loader
	• Mountainside Echo	• Linden Leader
		THURSDAY, APRIL 14,

AY, APRIL 14, 1983.

Spectator

• Kenilworth Leader

Focus

The entire content of this section supplied by the advertising department of Suburban Publishing Corp.



Autos need regular maintenance

As the hot, steamy days of summer approach, how fit are our nation's cars or all that extra driving around town. the weekend trips to the cottage or seashore, or those long, looked-forwardo vacations?

In truth, the lack of routine mainenance, has reached appalling roportions. These are America's utomotive technicians speaking. isten:

Eighty percent of our customers are oostponing all services until breaktown.

"We find mass abuse-nothing is being lone until trouble starts or until problems are pointed out by someone

"People are not taking care of their cars-which is why it costs them so much when their cars are in for repairs. "Most cars need far more frequent

maintenance than they are now receiving."

"We feel car owners have not been lulled into complacency about preventive maintenance; we find the economy to be the real culprit. Our records show repair work has been done on an as-needed basis for the last two years."

"On older cars, I think most people believe the fix-it-when-it-breaks method is the proper way. We need more car care clinics to educate the public."

"With the economy the way it is, nobody' is spending any more than is needed. We can't tell them they need it more often...usually it does not do any good. This attitude is costing them more in the long run."

These are typical of the responses the Car Care Council got when it polled automotive technician members of the Automotive Service Council on the growing perils of maintenance neglect. Car Care Council got when it polled

leak.

Let's look at some specifics. How about tune-ups? Or oil change? Both are among the prime areas of neglect these days, the technicians say.

"Extended service intervals are tragic. Pay now or pay later. Pay now in installments or later-in lump." "My customers have been led to

believe a new car will run forever just because some salesman fold them about extended service intervals. They think

we are trying to cheat them if we recommend shorter intervals." "Factory recommendation has to be cut right in half."

"Car manufacturers are overrating automobiles as to service and maintenance. Oil is no better than it was 30

years ago so service should be done at every 2,000 or 2,500 miles." "Our manufacturer recommends an oil change at 7,500 miles...too often, at 7.500 miles with an oil leak, a vehicle could run out of oil. They don't even check them between intervals," Now, take some general situations that can have telling effects, particularly innot-weather driving:

Most of our customers only do wheel alignments when tires show uneven wear. They only replace belts that show bad wear or a break. Most customers

don't replace shock absorbers until they "Most car owners would find their cooling system components lasting longer with a yearly flush and installation of fresh antifreeze.

"Antifreeze should be replaced yearly, Since oil filters trap the dirt. they should .

miles. We have found air pressure (tires) is a problem with most cars. "Oil and filter neglect, brake inspection, tire inflation and alignment are the most costly areas of neglect, con-

tributing to unsafe cars on the road." '(The consumer) must be made aware

of the fact that tune-ups, belts, oil year when motorists are set to do more changes. etc. are saving him money. t's) not merely another repair bilt."-"Gradual-wearing components are the

hardest to sell-shocks, brakes, wipers, lubes and carbs. The customer lives with it until it gets too bad." "Clearly there's a message in all this."

David Walker, director of automotive technical services for a spark plug

lriving than any other time, he said. "The need is even more critical with those small-engined cars," Walker continued. "Tolling harder to give the

history."

same service as standard-sized vehicles, many components wear or burn themselves out faster in this Herculean effort.

company, said. "The nation's cars have

never been more neglected as motorists

try to squeeze precious more days-

maybe even hours-out of cars that are,

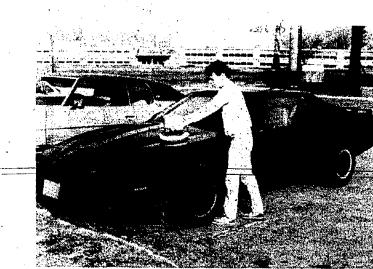
on the average, older than at any time in

And, all of this happening at the time of

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GEM POLISHING-Tom Campbell of Gem Polishing Systems, 292 Perry St., Union, applies a Teflon finish to a new 1983 Pontiac Firebird. The new finish will protect and give shine to new as well as older model automobiles forup to three years with one application. Tom will bring his skills and technique to your home to treat cars, boats, or aircraft. For appointment, call 687-3341.

present.

Maintenance on belts, hoses

With summer moving in quickly, check the hoses and belts that provide vital links in operation of under-the-hood systems If a V-belt operating the radiator cooling fan were to snap, for example, or the radiator hose burst, spewing coolant, the engine temperature would soar to

boiling within seconds and the car soon would be immobilized. Because these components are so vital to the operation of the vehicle, it's good practice to inspect the V-belts frequently relanging them every 20,000 miles Hases should be examined every

levels, for example, lead the list of six m Belts that aren't adjusted properly neglected items

'Famous' auto 'firsts'

Here are "firsts" that the Automotive Information Council pulled out of the archives for enlightenment and

The first known purchaser of an American gasoline-engine car was established at the Detroit Y.M.C.A. in George H. Merrill, Jr.of Norwood, Mass. 1904. In 1896 he bought one of the first 13 the first car reported stolen was in 1905 it Duryea motor wagons, St. Louis.

The first person to be arrested for speeding was Jacob German in 1899 in New York, City, He was stopped for driving his electric vehicle 12 miles per

The first auto parts store was opened in 1899 by A.L. Dyke in St. Louis, Mo.

nearance in 1996 as an add-on accessory Franchised new-car delearships came along in 1898 when H.O. Koller signed an ient in Reading, Pa. He sold



Vinton autos.

1913.

1919.

The first used-car dealership followed

few years later in 1902 in New York

The fist school for mechanics was

Car theft may have started sooner, but

Free-road-maps-came on the scene i

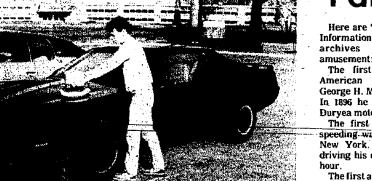
The world's first three-color traffic-

Cigarette lighters made their ap-

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control lights were installed in Detroit in





may slip and self-destruct prematurely.

And many an undercharged battery can

be blamed on a slipping, aging alternator

replacing belts when cracking, splitting,

unusual wear, glazing or grease or oil are

The pressure in tires

The best things in life are free, as the

hinly washing and

saying goes, but even at this, sometimes

there are a few takers.

Manufacturers suggest adjusting or

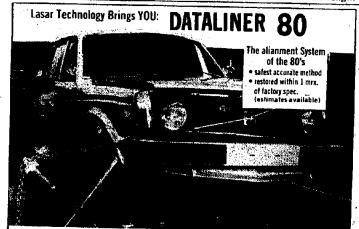
Spring '83 treatment necessary Spring-car care will be more than a

seasonal tradition this year. It may be i more important than at any time since = auto production came to a halt during World War II. "There are at least four factors this

vear that indicate a record number of ears will require spring car care reatment," says Thomas J. Carr. manager of safety engineering for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers \ssociation. They are: The average age of cars on the road

iday exceeds 6.6 years, the highest level in three decades The winter of 1982-1983 was one of the

most severe in years. Not only was it tough on cars but on city and suburban S roads where potholes may continue to plague motorists for some time.



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Most people are pumping their own gasoline and not getting regular oil and

other under hood checks. Service intervals between oil changes and tuneups continue to be extended, a savings in time and money for the motorist. However, the auto owner should make frequent checks of the underside of the car, lighting, tires and other visual areas.

Carr urges owners to check fluid levels-oil, transmission, brake, power steering and antifreeze

"It's just as easy to check the transmission and power steering fluids as the crankcase oil," he says. "Brakes require a little more effort. A loss in brake fluid indicates lining wear on disc brakesbecause wear is compensated for by fluid in the system. The level and strength of

antifreeze are just as important in summer as in winter because it acts as a

coolant during the hot months." Engine belts that run the heater, air conditioner and alternator should be nspected for wear. Even if a belt is not frayed, it may require attention. If the belt can be pushed more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced. Look for rust spots. More tons of corrosive salt probably were sprayed on

the big city streets in the snow belts than n many-a-year. Nobody is proud of rust spots on the car body. Tire inspection is simple, Carr says. Obtain the recommended tire pressure (from the owner's manual or door pillar)

and check it with a pressure gauge. Since radial tires generally are standard on new cars, don't rotate them in the traditional way.

Switch tires from front to rear on the same side if they are radials. On a front wheel drive car, it is even more critical that radials be rotated for balanced tire wear. All that equipment up front, plus the turning, wears front tires faster than rear tires. Uneven wear on one tire could indicate a need for front end alignment.

Defensive tactics against high beams

When an approaching vehicle fails to switch to low beams and bears down with blinding high lights, drive defensively

by: (1) Switching to low beams yourself, (2) reducing speed, and (3) focusing eyes on the right edge of the pavement as a blinding the oncoming motorist with you car's high beams.



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Replacing worn tires is a 'must' for drivers

their aging automobiles on the road, they may need to re-tire this summer if their tires are badly worn, the Tire Industry Safety Council warns. "When the tread has been worn down

to a sixteenth of an inch, tires should be replaced," says Council Chairman Donald G. Brotzman "Since more vehicles are seeing long

modern type service these days, it probably means more tires need to be replaced." Brotzman said when the tread is worn of alignment to the danger point, built-in treadwear indicators, or wear bars, which look like narrow strips of smooth rubber across

the tread, will appear on the tire. Brotzman listed these guidelines for replacement tire selections: Check the owner's manual or the tire

information placard on the vehicle make sure it is the same construction as the other tire on the same axle . In selecting two radial tires to pair with other constructions, the radial pair must always be placed on the rear axie. •Never mix radials and non-radials on the same axle, except for temporary use

of a spare lire: •If switching from an old tire size to a new P-metric size, add three pounds of air to the inflation pressure recommended by the vehicle manufacturer for

the old-sized tire. both lengthwise and crosswise, •For further information, a free copy simultaneously. With the system of laser of the "New Consumer Tire Guide," may beams, the chassis can be measured as be obtained by sending a stamped, self alignment progresse addressed, business-sized envelope to: New Tire Guide, T. e-Industry Safety

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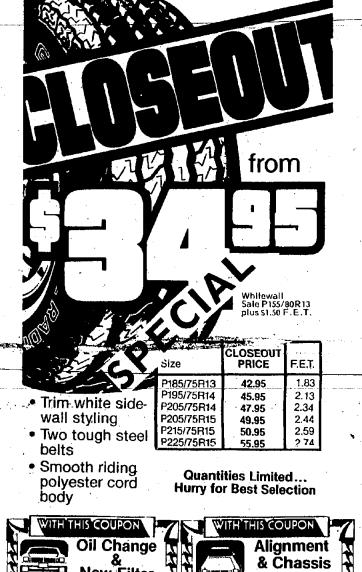
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Oil in transmissions neglected by drivers

In two surveys involving members of the Automotive Service Councils, the most neglected car component was foundto be the automatic transmission. People tend to ignore transmission oil and filter service, say these independent repair shop owners.

Among the customers who do invest in preventive maintenance services on their-automatie-transmissions.-the average waits beyond 30,000 miles. These automotive technicians recommend service at about 19,000-milē intervals.

The vast majority, however, waits until service is needed, say the technicians, indicating that corrective rather than preventive maintenance is the norm.

What's involved in preventive maintenance on a transmission? Changing oil and changing or replacing the filter. On some cars, a few simple adjustments may have to be made. The average cost is \$20 to \$25.

What's the penalty for waiting too long? Possibly \$350 or more for overhaul. Automatic transmissions have finelymachined valves and passages with extremely close tolerances which cannot accommodate dirt and grit.

Transmission oil serves as both a cleaning agent and a coolant, passing through a filter that traps fine dirt and contaminants. If the filter becomes clogged, it either will allow dirt or contaminated fluid to bypass flowing through the transmission or it will restrict fluid flow. Clogging causes precision parts to wear rapidly or malfunction. Reduced flow of vital fluid

can starve the transmission, forcing it to cease to operate. When is it time to replace transmission fluid? If the fluid has a bright, cherry-red color, it indicates that it is in good condition. A darker, reddish-brown color indicates the fluid has become con-

taminated and needs changing. A very dark reddish-brown or nearly black fluid indicates it has been sub jected to high temperatures. In such a case the transmission already may have been damaged due to overheating

Point visor forward When the sun's in your eyes, tilt the visor forward and then bring it back to shade the eyes. Always keep the visor





22 percent ignore wiper problem

More than one out of every American motorists, realizing that their windshield wipers are not functioning properly, do nothing about it and just 'live'' with the hindrance. This is one of the findings in a nationwide survey.

Of the nearly 4,000 persons who responded to the questionnaire, 45.7 percent said they had endured times when the wipers were not cleaning the vindshield satisfactorily. What did owners with problem wipers

Sixty-one percent replaced the wipers; 14 percent cleaned them, and 22 percent did nothing, just making the best of the

Locks and keys:

keep them clean

Auto lockouts due to located on the original tab

faulty locks or worn-out or ring that came with the

keys generally can be vehicle when new. avoided by planning for If the numbers aren't

problems before they available, check with the

flushing the lock with a ordered, it takes just a rew spray-type fubricant. Do not use oil on the lock since If the key blank is out of

this could clog it, stock, try a locksmith.

aggravating the problem. Frequently, they carry a

If the spray lubricant wider selection of blanks.

fails to do the job, the next The costs involved in

step probably is to consult making a new key escalate

" lock but has to be jiggled to make the lock turn, the key

may be worn. Have a new a new key to the

key numbers which are between \$30 and \$100

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key made from the vehicle mechanism.

GOOD SERVICE ON YOUR CAR!

DATSUN OWNERS:

If the key does fit in the numbers are not known.

occur.

Difficulty in inserting the

key is a common problem

with a faulty lock, the

Automotive Information

The problem may be

caused by dirt. Try

Council points out.

a locksmith.

dealership.

Lost keys may easily be

replaced by a new set made

from the same numbers on

a key-cutter machine at the

dealership. Unless the key

blank has to be special

ordered, it takes just a few

when the original key

This costs

"Visibility is one of the real keys to driving safety," Larry Koles, Anco service supervisor, said. "When you realize that 90 percent of all driving decisions made behind the wheel are based on vision, you see the importance of having a clean windshield. It is hard to believe that so many drivers would

permit a smearing or streaking wiper to continually distract their view of the ' heor The study also found that visibility

factors ranked second only to brakes as safety items requiring the concern of motorists. The survey asked: "What do you

said that properly functioning brakes-the ability to stop-was the most important. Of primary importance to 20 percent of

aspect of your vehicle?

those answering was the ability to see clearly out of the windshield, including clear glass and properly operating wipers, washers and defrosters. About 14 percent of motorists believe

that it is most important to have otherdrivers see their cars, which involves properly working headlights, taillights, turn signals, and so on. Nearly 2 percent of the respondents indicated that the

driver should be free from distraction believe is the most important safety inside the car, like children and animals. Other safety aspects were listed in lesser Forty-nine percent of the respondents amounts

"Particularly when driving in rain or at night, motorists should make sure that all safety devices on the car are working correctly, especially those involving

stopping, seeing, and being seen," Koles said.

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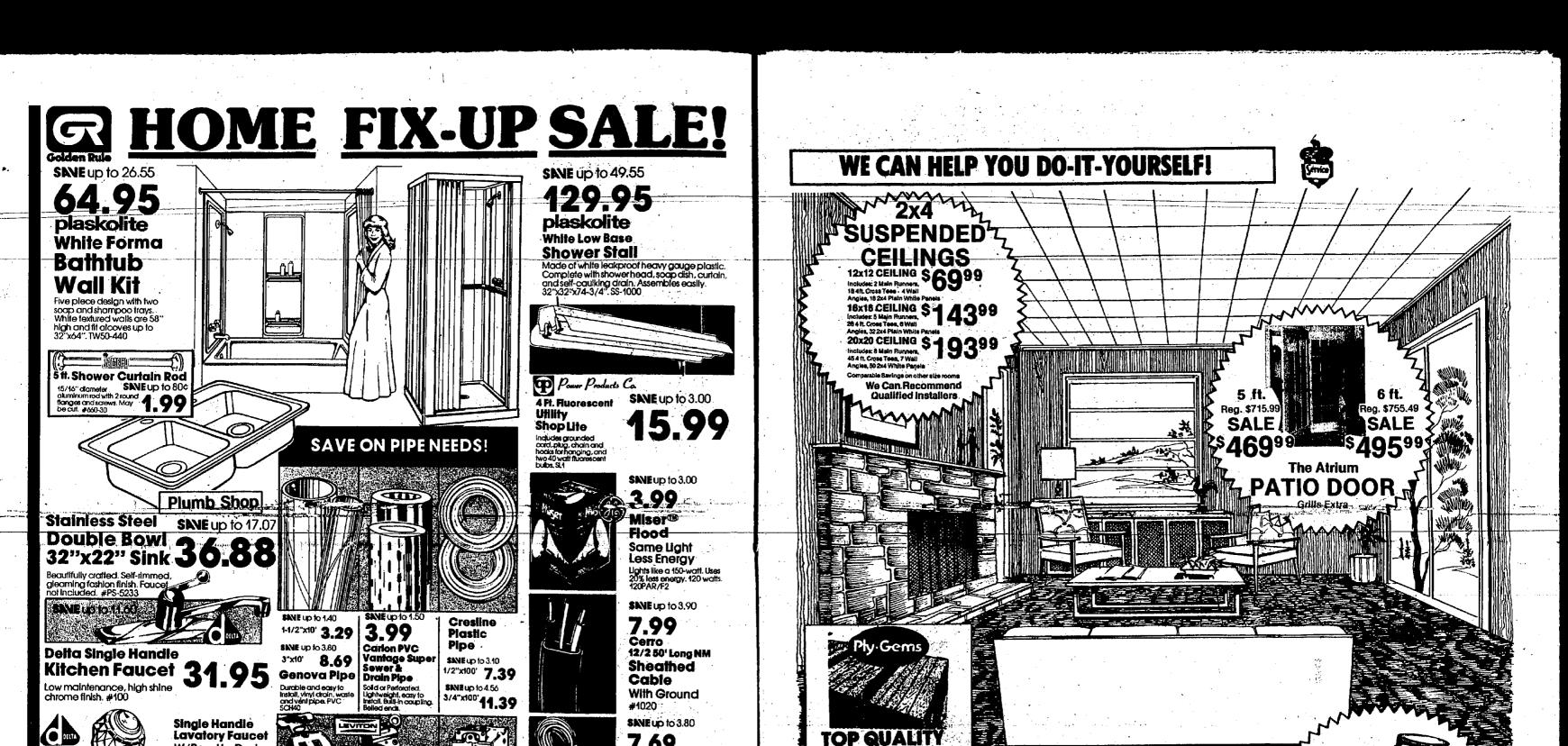
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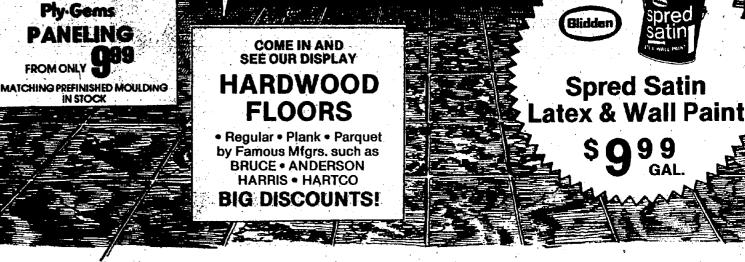


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