

DELIVERING A SPECIAL MESSAGE—Springfield Postmaster Janet Hardison presents a certificate to Larry Burns commending him for his efforts to help an injured residen while he was on his mall route in October. (Photo by Vicki Vreeland)

By VICKI VREELAND One often doesn't hear about good deeds, and that is why John Stillwell of Far Hills Road decided not to let a Good Samaritan's effort go unnoticed, Larry Burns, a 24-year veteran of the Springfield Post Office, has delived mail to the Stillwell home for 22 years. One day in October, Burns had completed his stop at the Stillwell's when he heard a faint cry towards the back of the house. He followed the sound until he located Stillwell's mother on the ground struggling to get up. Burns went to the woman's aid and learned that she had fallen from the stairs. He carried her into the house and called the police, the first aid squad. Mrs. Stillwell suffered a broken hip, however, doctors said that if she had gotten up and walked, she would have shattered the bone. Instead, with the ald of Burns' rescue, the injury was confined to a clean break. Burns stayed with Mrs. Stillwell until the emergency squads arrived, then resumed his route and returned to the post office, without mentioning his what happened during the day. Postmaster Janet Hardison said she would never have known about the incident if Stillwell hadn't decided to write to the Postal Service. Burns was presented with an award Friday for his quick-thinkingand

heroic effort in the line of duty. He said he loves his job, "because I love people." Burns never had any first aid training, but did serve in World War He has lived on Stiles Street for 24 years with his wife and three sons

Official calls voting system 'abomination'

By PHILIP GIMSON Harold Burdge, Jr/, business administrator for the Union County **Regional Board of Education recently** attacked the state's current schoo election system as an "abomination" that discourages people from voting and "creates confusion at the polling In an interview last week, Burdge criticized the state Legislature for mandating separate elections for local

and regional school districts, causing votors to sign in, stand in line and vote twice in order to participate in both "If the goal of the present system was to create efficiency, it's an absolute failure," Burdge charged. "Maintaining two polling booths is both more expensive and a dramatic inconvenience to the voters. It's just-

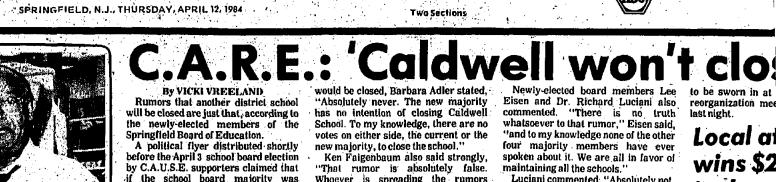
another indication to the taxpayers that we don't know how to spend our money "I defy any state legislator to come into a polling place where both regional and local districts are being held and defend the present system as being a sensible one," Burdge continued. "I can't help but think that any legislator who witnessed the process would conclude that the system is chaos. It creates confusion and irritation in the polling place and discourages people from voting. I think it's an abomination.'

The biggest problem with main-taining separate polls, according to Burdge, is that many citizens do not have the necessary time to vote twice. and are therefore forced to make a choice between voting in the local or, regional election. "The average voter is in a rush to get in and out of the polling place as fast as possible, because he's to get to work on time. He's not bout to take the time to sign in twice, get two slips of paper, walt in two lines,

Inside story Dbituaries, Dbit



Springfield Leader 'Your Community Leader'



if the school board majority was regained by C.A.R.E., its first order of usiness would be to close the James Caldwell School. All five members constituting the

new C.A.R.E. majority went on the record last week saving there was. 'absolutely no truth" in the statements attested to in the flyers. Of the possibility that

Newly-elected board members Lee would be closed, Barbara Adler stated, "Absolutely never. The new majority has no intention of closing Caldwell School. To my knowledge, there are no votes on either side, the current or the Ken Faigenbaum also said strongly,

Whoever is spreading the rumors should be ashamed of themselves because they are preying on people's fears. I ran on a platform of keeping all

the schools open, and I will stick to my "Absolutely not, it is a ridiculous idea. The Caldwell School has never been an issue. Caldwell will remain

said Stuart Applebaum

of asbestos and notify staff and parents

if any exists. DiGiovanni said the board

went a step further when, in August,

they authorized the firm of Kaselaan

and D'Angelo, located in Haddonfield to examine the three schools and

Asbestos was detected in the rotunda of the Florence Gaudineer School, pipe-

covering in several rooms in the James

Caldwell School, and in a classroom

adjacent to the boiler room in the

DiGiovanni reported the board was

informed the presence of asbestos in

Thelma Sandmeier School.

neasure the air degree of asbestos.

Eisen and Dr. Richard Luciani also commented. "There is no truth whatsoever to that rumor," Eisen said, "and to my knowledge none of the other four majority members have ever spoken about it. We are all in favor of maintaining all the schools.' Luciani commented, "Absolutely not.

Caldwell School will not be closed. Hopefully, depending on the fate of the Walton School, no school will be alosed."

Luciani and Adler agreed the new majority's first priorities will be, "to get the district recertified, and put the nphasis on education The three successful candidates were

the air was about one-tenth of the minimum accepted level as recommended by the N.J. Department of Health.

The asbestos was removed in December, after an unannounced visit by the EPA. The EPA inspector was unsatisfied when documentation of notifications were not available in the Gaudineer School.

Local attorney wins \$2.2 mill in damage suit

to be sworn in at

last night

By VICKI VREELAND A client of a Springfield law firm was recently awarded one of the largest jury verdicts in the state for damages urred in an explosive acciden

A Newark man was awarded a total of \$2.2 million when a Superior Court jury found a Rhode Island company responsible for a defective product. The body shop employee was using a "drop light" when gasoline leaked onto the exposed bulb and caused an explosion of vapors.

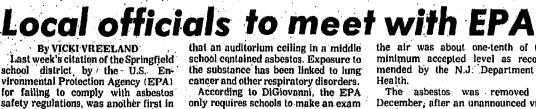
According to Jack Wurgaft, of the law firm Javerbaum and Wurgaft on South Springfield Avenue, his client suffered severe burns over the trunk of his body and had to undergo five operations. "My theory was that the product was designed and marketed improperly," said Wurgaft, "it should not have been

used in an auto body shop.

April's first showers

Postal worker delivery of help receives praise

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afety regulations, was another first in the history of the district. Prior to that notice. in another firsttime ever incident, the district was

ecommended for decertification by the county superintendent. Administrators and board members alike, blame paperwork "slip-ups" for both of the Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary and business administrator. said that there had been, "no direct or indirect communication with the EPA" about the environmental agency

recommendation that the district be fined \$8.000 for failing to warn parents.

Town sees no quick fix for circle's traffic woes By VICKI VREELAND

Residents of Briar Hills Circle, who have waited for more than a year for action on their concerns about traffic on their street, will have to wait a bit longer. During its meeting Tuesday the Township Committee said it had no immediate solution to the problem. Mayor Philip Feintuch told the 10 or

so residents present, that the committee could "come to no solution." "We are fully aware of the problems you people face, however, weighing all

the factors, we have come to no solution. Any attempt to readjust the

traffic problems would cause greater problems for the larger portion of the community." said the mayor.

continue to authorize increased police presence on the circle to monitor the speed of traffic. Briar Hills Circle residents, not appeased by the mayor's remarks, said they did not feel police patrols would solve the problem.

dampen town spirits By VICKI VREELAND Last week's heavy April rains, while not causing the severe problems that residents of the northern part of the state experienced, did make life trying for some in the township.

Employees at the Springfield Municipal Building have speul an entire week contending with odors and mildew that have permeated through the building because of flooding in the

Walter Kozub, township engineer said about one-half inch of water and raw sewage seeped into the basement because of a worn-out gate valve that will soon be replaced. Kozub said there has been a flooding problem since the building was built in 1957.

"A sanitary sewer on South Trivett Avenue gets overloaded and causes a back-up in the basement," Kozub exnlainer

He added that the solution is to downstairs to upstairs, which will be problem is, "an internal one." recommended to the Township Committee by the Board of Health."

man had no comment on the situation, grease and other refuse from a nearby however, one building employee said,

"The disinfectant being used is extremely strong, it feels like you're tasting it. In addition, employees also com-

plained of drafts because windows and oors were left open to fumigate the building.

The store manager of Newberry's on Morris Avenue also experienced a severe flooding problem because of the heavy rain. Bill Gregor said more than 91/2 inches of water flooded the store's basement, damaging \$25,000 to \$35,000 worth of merchand

Gregor said he knew from experience that the basement flooded and always took precautions when heavy rains were predicted. However, the rain storm that began the night of April 4 flooded the basement in areas that had never received water.

It took Gregor, who rented sump pumps, more than two days to get out vater. Kozuh said th

Township Plumbing Inspector Ben Davis told Gregor that the problem was Township Sanitarian Susan Keller- caused by a sewer that was clogged by restaurant.

vote in two booths and risk being late." As evidence of this, Burdge pointed to the difference in Springfield voter participation totals in the local and egional school elections. "Out of every three registered voters in Springfield only one bothered to vote in the regional elections," Burdge said. Some 5,000 Springfield voters, or 66 percent of all

By PHILIP GIMSON

Officials say that Springfield's hotly-

contested local Board of Education

election helped boost the number of

voters who participated in the Union

County Regional School Board election

Harold Burdge, business ad-

ministrator for the regional district,"

noted that in general, "gyrations in

voter turnout tend to be based on

whether there's a fight, with a clash

between candidates generally drawing

more interest than a conflict over the

budget. More than tax dollars, it's

competition among personalities

between candidates that brings people

As evidence of this, Burdge painted to

this year's regional vote totals, which

showed an overall slight increase in

splie of a decline in participation

among four of the six communities that

Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenilworth

and Mountainside all registered

declines in voter participation at the

regional level, but there was a district-

wide increase of some 4 percent, which

Burdge attributes to a spillover of

volers from the Springfield district board elections, Some 66 percent or roughly 5,000 of all registered township

voters cast ballots in the local polls. Of

this total, 2,691 voters also participated

in the regional election, contributing to an increase of 33 percent in Springfield

April 3.

out to the polls."

make up the district.

those registered there, cast ballots in the local election, but only half that number, or 2,691 voters, also participated in the regional polling. It should be noted while the number of voters participating in the local district elections is almost invariably

higher than the number participating in the regionals for any given community,

Local voters boosted regional turnout ecause of a residual or carryover effect from the intense, fever-pitch interest in the race between the local a 14-point increase in the municipal tax candidates," Burdge explained. In contrast, regional vote totals in both Kenilworth and Clark dropped off, even though there was some preelection concern in both communities about tax increases in the municipal-

budget prompted by the new school budgets. Mountainside voter-participation in the school board elections declined to the lowest totals in the last several years in both the Union County regional and local district polling.

In the regional vote, the Mounlainside turnout fell 36 percent .compared to last year as only 537 voters participated in the election compared o 839 in 1983. This year's tally marked the lowest turnout since 1977, when only 101 borough voters turned out to cast ballots in the regional elections.

Officials from both school districts attributed the borough's poor votor participation to the lack of competition and conflict evident in this year's elections. The two candidates for the local race and the three candidates or the regional slate all ran unopposed. while there was little apparent controversy generated by the 1984-85 school budgets, both of which showed only minimal increases compared to last year. Mountainside's voters approved the regional budget by nearly a two to one margin, as incumbents Joseph R. Vaughn and Stephen Mar-cinal, were re-elected while newcomer Frederick J. Soos also earned a seat on the board.

In Kenilworth, where a substantial votor turnout was expected because of rate for education purposes, regional totals declined 39 percent compared to last year, from 446 to just 271 votes. But like Mountainside, the race for board seats in Kenilworth was also uncontested, a situation that contributes to widespread voter apathy, according

to Burdge. An aggressive campaign to defeat the local budget was waged in Clark that resulted in a carryover of negative votes on the regional budget, but here again, Burdge explained, overall. participation declined because of voter apathy over uncontested competition for seats on the local board.

Of the six towns which make up the regional district, the only exception to this pattern was in Garwood, where votor participation at the regional level increased 48 percent over last year, with 419 residents casting ballots compared to 283 in 1983. This increase occurred in spile of the fact that the two incumbent candidates ran unopposed and there was not even a candidate declared for the third open seat on the

The increase in voter participation in Garwood was apparently due to an aggressive campaign to defeat the local budget there, rejected by a 259 to 153 tally, which would have imposed a 15point increase in the municipal tax rate. Garwood votors defeated the regional budget, which only called for a seven point increase, by an even greater margin of 272 to 147.



MOPPING UP-A store employee at Newberry's on Morris Avenue contends with a flooded floor Friday. The monsoon of April 5 left 91/2 inches of water in the store.

(Photo by Vicki Vreeland)

Other members of the of the gover ning body also commented. William Ruocco, who had worked with the Briar Hills group during his term as mayor, (Continued on page 3)

in Kenilworth the turnout was actually

higher this year at the regional level

have been attributed to an 11 point tax

increase in Kenilworth's share of the

regional tax levy, which was increased

as a result from a \$750,000 cut in state

(Continued on page 3)

funding to the district.

Feintuch said the committee will

hosement

2 - Thursday, April 12, 1984 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH Swim teacher brings personal touch to Y

swim at the Summit YWCA since the **D001** opened in 1969. "I feel that if a child can swim, it

alleviates a lot of problems," said Kaufman. "I want to make them safe in the water. I'm not as concerned how the stroke looks as long as they stay afloat. Refining the stroke comes later.'

As the YWCA's head water safety nstructor, Kaufman has helped develop programs and trained aquatic members. There are classes for swimmers of all ages and adaptive classes for those with special needs. Kaufman is particularly interested in teaching children with handicaps to swim. She is so committed to the YW's wimming program for children with special needs that she donates much me and financial support to the effort "I feel success at swimming can change a child's whole image of herself r himself." she said. "I treat all the children the same, regardless of their disability. I do expect less as far as the stroke is concerned from the more

The YWCA has developed "special classes" for the neurologicallyimpaired children, or children who need more personalized attention and unction better in the smaller classes. "I especially love to work with the children in educable and trainable classes in our public school systems."

aid Kaufman. "It's so rewarding to see their progress. I like what I do; I wouldn't do it otherwise. It gives me a special thrill to see how happy people are with themselves when they can accomplish a swimming skill and overcome the fear of water.

More than 25 swimmers from the Summit YWCA's program will participate at the State Special Olympics in Cranford Saturday. Kaufman also expects a sizeable representation at the pecial Olympics in Scotch Plains this

Kaufman is thrilled with the expansion of the YWCA's offering forswimmers. "The YW gives me all the time I need for adapted programs." She also has praise for the instructors who volunteer their e, along with YWCA volunteers, to

SPRINGFIELD-Sue Kaufman, a township resident, has brought her personal touch to teaching children to program on Saturday mornings for stroke victims, the blind, mentally retarded and people with various other

> A new program, co-sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, offers therapeutic warm water exercies for people with arthritis. "The older people really encourage each other to progress," said Kaufma She runs up against people of all ages who are afraid of the water. Kaufmar. recalled a 35-year-old woman who wouldn't walk down the steps into the pool until she'd taken three

"The first week she held onto me the whole lesson. By the third week she'd come without taking tranquilizers and walked into the pool by herself. In six weeks she floated on her back. I remember she got right out of the pool to call her mother

Kaufman is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in Physical Education. She lives in Springfield with husband, Everett. She taught swimming at Brook Lake day camp in Florham Park for 21 years. "My sons are also involved in swimming," she says. "My 25-year-old helps with the handicapped on Saturday mornings.

Her enthusiasm for teaching is a dynamic part of the YWCA's program. "Sue's one of our greatest assets," said Patricia Cronin, director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation "She gives so much time and energy to the association, in developing new programs, training instructors and in

Boutsikaris photo wins NJPA award

John Boutsikaris, photographer fr this newspaper, has won a second place in the New Jersey Press Association's

The prize was awarded to him in the general news category for "Dog's Day," a photo which appeared in the Herald. It showed a Irvington "graduate" of a police canine corps training program receiving his diplo from Irvington Mayor Anthony Blasi.



IN THE SWIM—Sue Kaufman is shown at one of her favorite places — the Summit YWCA's swimming pool where she is an nstructor.

Dems pick Pappas for freeholder race SPRINGFIELD—Harry Pappas of Springfield, a former Union County consists of the county's

Democratic chairman and former

county purchasing agent, was chosen

Education.

the June primary.

elected to the state Assembly.

by Democratic leaders Saturday to run

chairman, has been asked to stand by for a possible meeting this Saturday t select a candidate to run against Rep. Matthew Rinaldo for the 7th District for a three-year term on the Board of congressional seat, the county chairnan said.

He reported one person, a woman attorney whom he declined to identify, Also selected to make the race for full three-vear terms were incumbant Gerald Green of Plainfield, who will be s interested in a possibile race agains seeking his second term, and Maryann tinaldo, who will be a heavy favorite against any opposition, In the overwhelmingly Democratic 6th District, which takes in com-Dorin, a member of the Linden Board of Peter Okrasinski of Union was tapped to run for an unexpired one-year term. An incumbent, he was appointed to the

participate in the June 5 Republican primary or those registered GOP who want to cast their ballots in the Democratic race must declare their intent to change party affiliation no later than 50 days before the primary —

State law does not allow "crossover" voting in primary elections. A voter's party affiliation is deter-mined by the last primary vote he or she cast no matter how long ago. Forms to change party affiliation are available this week by Owen P. McKeever, from county election officials and at

municipal clerk offices ependents, those who have never day. This is true also for newly-

Rinaldo opens drive at dinner tomorrow Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-7th Since then, the 1982 redistricting has District) will kick off his re-election campaign at a \$100-a-plate dinner in the Town and Campus in West Orange

omorrow. Congressman Jack Kemp of New York will be the speaker. Also on the program is comedian Red Buttons. Rinaldo will be seeking election this year in a new 7th District which in- member of the Energy and Commerce

SPRINGFIELD-Township police

arrested a brother and sister at a party

on Denham Road Friday night after

they allegedly attacked each other and

Two officers responded to the home

at about 1. a.m. and said they found

altercation. While police were at the

scene, Allen also allegedly attacked his

sister. Lynn, 36. The couple allegedly

police officer. A back-up unit was calle

and it took police about one hour to

The pair, from Elizabeth, were

charged with resisting arrest, in terfering with the administration o

law, and disorderly conduct. Various

drug charges were also filed against

Lynn was additionally charged with

assualt and battery and criminal

Jeffrey Rutzler, 23, of Summit, was

arrested on Morris Avenue about 2:30

a.m. Saturday and charged with

possession of weapons and possession

Christopher Corrigan, 20, also of

Summit. has been charged with

ossession of a controlled dangerous

ubstance. Corrigan was arrested at

Avenue, was broken into about 5 a.m."

Saturday morning. Police said a'

window was broken to gain entry, however, nothing was reported

the Summit Hill Apartments, Stone Hill

Road, about 8 p.m. Friday.

Stanley's Restaurant.

of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

contain the situation, according

police reports.

damage:

scuffled and struck an intervenit

onald Allen, 31, involved

cludes most of Union County as well as Committee. A victory in November will municipalities in Somerset, make him the senior Republican Middlesex and Essex counties. A native of Elizabeth and long-time.

resident of Union Township, he is a graduatoris thugers University, with a master's degree in business administration from Seton Hall University and a doctorate in public administration from New York University.

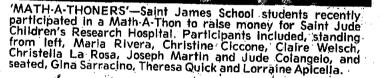
Rinaldo was first elected to Congress n 1972 from the 12th Congressional District. He received 62 percent of the vote that year and has been re-elected every two years since by increasing

His most serious challenge came two years ago when the state congressional districts were realigned; he ran in the so-called "Fishhook" district, reportedly created especially for Democrat Adam Levin. Levin spent \$1.7 million in that campaign, a record for anyone running for the House of Represen-

been ruled unconstitutional and new districts have been created, among them the 7th, which once again takes in many of the communities Rinaldo represented in the nast. The veteran GOP lawmaker is the ranking Republican on the House Select

Committee on Aging and a senior member of New Jersey's congressi delegation.





St. James students bring aid to hospital while doing math

TIPS ON TOOTHBRUSHES

look part in a Math-A-Thon program for the benefit of Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital. The students raise more than \$600 during the drive to aid the hospital - the largest childhood

cancer research center in the world.

keeping the same old worn out

A. Worn and unclean tooth-brushes can indeed be harmful.

Worn bristles do not clean the

plaque from teeth effectively, and the frayed ends can irritate gums. Toothbrushes not rinsed

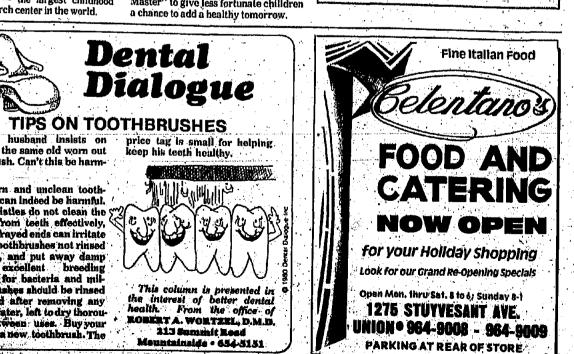
gums, Toothbrushes not rinsed properly, and put away damp make excellent breeding grounds for bacteris and mil-dew. Brushes should be rinsed well, and after removing any excess water, left to dry thorou-ghly between uses. Buy your husband a new toothbrush. The

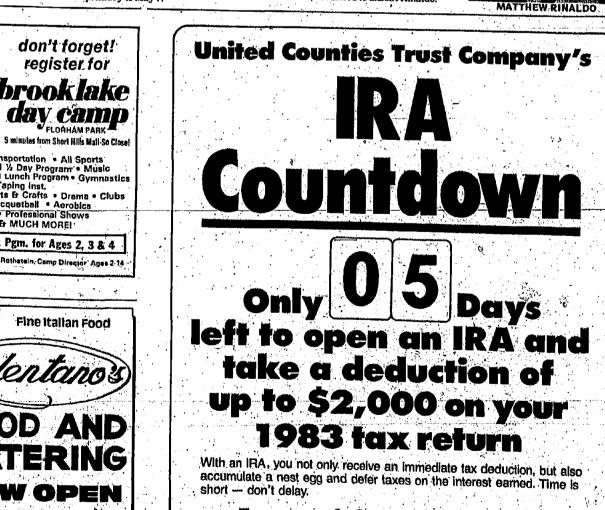
rush. Can't this be harm-

Math-A-Thon allowed each "Math

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patient care.





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SPRINGFIELD-Students at Saint Each student who registered James School recently completed a received a Math-A-Thon Fun Book with James School recently completed a project which raised money for a local hospital. Students of the Month at the school Students then obtained sponsors who ticipated by checking the work.

pledged a certain amount for each problem completed. Parents par-Master" to give less fortunate chilldren

keep his teeth healthy,

when

This column is presented in

213 Summit Read

tainaide - 654-5151

a chance to add a healthy tomorrow. Dental Dialogue

brook lake e stille

pointments were announced

don't forget! register for

FLORHAM PARK

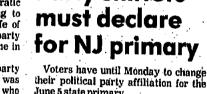
president of the Greater New Jersey Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. He said the spring special events now voted in a primary, do not have to being planned will be designed to raise declare their party preference until funds for cystic fibrosis research and they are at the polling place on primary "These events will also be a way of registered voters. The last day for new informing the general public about voters to register in time to vote in the cF," McKeever said,

munities in Union and Middlesex counties, Rep. Bernard Dwyer of board last year to succeed Tom Long of Edison has the support of party leaders Linden, who resigned after being in both counties. Party shifters must declare

Organization screeners, according to ounty Chairman Anthony Amalfe of

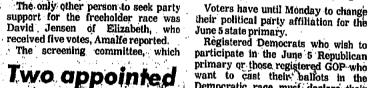
for NJ primary

Voters have until Monday to change



All four received between 18 and 21 votes from the Regular Democratic

Roselle. They will run for the party nomination on the organization line in



for campaign

Bob Taylor of Kenilworth and Fred Israel of Springfield have been named chairmen for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's spring special events campaigns in their communities.

Police arrest couple at Friday night party

A Center Street beauty parlor also reported a break-in sometime between late Friday night or early Saturday morning. Police said the Cezanne Beauty Parlor reported a small amount of cash missing. The thief gained entry through a side window.

A man held up a woman at gunpoin outside of Saks Fifth Avenue, Mill Avenue, last week. The police said th woman reported a man approached h outside of her car with a gun, in daylight hours, and asked for he money. When she didn't have any

turn over. the man left.

windou

resident

Police said similar incidents have

en reported in Chatham township and Parsippany-Troy Hills, The suspect is described as being a male, about 5 fe 8 inches tall, with brown hair. Two break-ins of Route 22 nts occurred sometime or

the night of April 4, police said. A tractor was reported stolen from the Colonial Motor Court, Route 22 East along with an estimated \$425 worth of property, including a CB radio, an AM FM radio, and a briefcase. The Linoleum Factory Outlet, Route 22 West, reported an unknown person

seized between 15 and 20.2 by 3 foot oriental rugs by throwing them out a A Summit man was slightly injured in an automobile accident on Morri

venue April 3. The man, Alden Phinney, 63, was involved in a rear-end collision with a 17-year-old Chatham The Springfield First Aid Square transported Phinney to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and



independent traffic consultant to study the problem. "None of us really know what to do, so we should ask someone that does." House said. Her husband. Bob. stated he had been in contact with the state Department of Tran-

sportation, who offered various olutions. Alice McCarthy, a Briar Hills Circle resident, said she believes, "the one-

way is a great solution." In other business, the committee voted 3-2 to accept an amended zoning ordinance from the Planning Board on first reading. Kaish attempted to amend the board's recommended ordinance to include a provision to allow for 20 percent of open space in a Planned Unit Development (PUD), rather than the 15 percent provided in

the ordinance. Kaish based his argument on the opinion of the board's planner, Elizabeth McKenzie, to provide for 20 percent open space. However, ac-" cording to Ruocco. Azeglio Pancani. chairman of the planning board, called for a 10 percent allowance. The plan ning board apparently compromised at

The PUD in question is the 55-acre tract of Jand, (Alexander's-Bamberger's), behind Route 22 West. A PUD allows for multi-uses of a tract of land, but with the same aesthetic quality as the surrounding area. A PUD also calls for an area to be designated for "open space."

Ruocco contended that the planning board was not, "bound by the planner's ideas." while Kaish commented, "I take the planner's professional

Ruth Scwartz of Warwick Circle asked Councilwoman Tedesco why she voted against providing for an additional 5 percent of open space. Tedesco replied, "It is a matter of

Union County Regional Board of worked closely with Vilate as a per class, however, the committee Education District 1 said hello to one representative of David Brearley High suggested fewer students for more newcomer and farewell to a 12-year School, said, "I will miss you as a skill-oriented classes. devoted board member and a close personal friend." Vaughn added, "I have personally

Board says hello and goodbye

veteran during its reorganizational

meeting for' the 1964-85 school year

Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. In addition to

wearing in three board members were

Joseph Vaughn and Stephen Mar-cinak, incumbent members, and

Frederick Soos, a newcomer who

replaces Charles Vitale as represen-

tative from Kenilworth, took their seats.

on the board. Each ran unopposed in

expressing well wishes to Vitale, a 12-

stated, "I don't feel the situation should

"It seemed that there were many

die. I feel a solution can be reached that

would be amiable to the entire com

solutions, but none of them were

workable," said Joanne Tedesco. She

also added. "I firmly believe that extra

'It was unanimous that we would like

The committee members said they

to provide relief but we don't know

were considering other what impact

revamping the circle would have on

other members of the community. They

also expressed concern about what

effect changing the circle would have

They also stated that any revamp

Briar Hills Circle is located off o

Mountain Avenue and runs into

Mountainside. Many commuters use

the roadway at rush hours to avoid

Route 22. A group of agitated residents

littee more than a year ago and asked

that Possum Pass, a short roadway that

connects Springfield to Mountainside

be closed. In the past six months, they

attended most municipal meetings and

requested action. The group conducted

its own traffic survey and also sub

mitted a petition to the committee. In

November, a public meeting was held in the Gaudineer School with about 100

persons present. Various methods of alleviating the

heavily traffic on the street were discussed, including making Briar Hills Circle one-way_westbound, or posting

no right or left turn signs at the exit o

the circle. The Township Committee met with Mountainside officials to

discuss alternatives, however, nothing

Circle, asked the committee to hire an

Carol House, a resident of Briar Hills

concrete came out of that meeting

proposal was subject to state approval

ding to emergencies

pril 3's school board elections

(Continued from page 1)

police will alleviate traffic."

how," said Stanley Kaish.

on vehicles re

first approached

munity.

sworn in, board officers were chosen.

benefited from Charles Vitale and express my gratitude for what he has done for me, the rest of the board, the students, staff, and the community he served," Harold Donaldson, said, "There is no question that Charles Vitale served with distinction. I always admired him for his concern for the students and his constituents." In his farewell words. Vitale said he

Vaughn was re-elected as board would like the board to consider him an ambassador al large. He added, "Who president, after serving the past year out for Stephen Marcinak who resigned knows? If Mr. Soos decides not to run before his term expired. Virginia again, maybe I will be sitting up here Muskus was also re-elected as vice In other business, Conlin, chairman All: board members took turns at

Traffic solution not any closer

two acres really matter."

home assessed at \$50,000.

of the education committee, reported

opinion. 1 do not think the additional

The committee unanimously adopted

the municipal budget for 1984. The

approximately \$5.5 million budget

came in at the state alloted 614 percent

cap. Kaish said the budget came within

"a very narrow margin" of the cap

The municipal budget reflects about 21

percent of property tax, or about \$24 or

The committee approved a resolution

renew a bond anticipation note of

rovements. Among those specified

were, \$310,000 for improvement of the

storm water drainage system. \$20,000

street improvements, \$75,000

street and sidewalk improvements, and

\$345,000 for purchases of equipment for

the road department. The township's official lease of the Raymond Chisholm School from the Springfield Board of Education goes

into effect Sunday. Feintuch said the

\$648,000 to provide for capital

By VICKI VREELAND year veteran board member and eight-flexibility in arranging class sizes. The SPRINGFIELD-Members of the term mesident John Conlin, who recommended standard is 25 students.

skill-oriented classes. The committee authorized exceeding 25 students slightly, in classes that are e advanced Conlin also reported recom-

mendations for improvement of SAT scores in the David Brearley High School, which were incorporate plan for all schools by Dr. Martin A preparatory elective SAT course will be offered this summer, and will be available during the regular school day

at David Brearley. In the other high schools, a 7:20 a.m. course will be of fered. The class will not be graded, but Il can be taken by the student for credit. The education committee decided no to schedule double science lab periods for the 1984-85 school term, however, didn't rule out the possibility of i

objections. Councilman William Cieri,

construct 20 condominiums

Dave Porter, a member of

at the April 24 committee meeting.

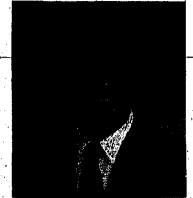
AVIA S

thèmselves from the

troducing the policy in the future.

two years," Cieri said.

Cross Lutheran Church.



KENNETH DICARLO **Resident receives** chiropractic degree

SPRINGFIELD---Kenneth DiCarle son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DiCarlo of South Springfield Avenue, was recently graduated from the New York Chiropractic College, Old Brookville, N.Y., with a doctor of chiropractic

DiCarlo was president of his 198 graduating class and was also the recipient of the Meritorus Award. He is a graduate of Kean College and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schoo DiCarlo and his wife. Leslie currently reside in Ozone Park, N.Y.

Indiana University.

oulletin, who were in turn respo for informing parents and staff members of the condition According to Dr. Robert Black, principal at the James Caldwell School. 'All parents and staff were notified

DiGiovanni explained that his office

nutified the school principals through a

(Continued from page I)

according to EPA regulations." WilliamFallon, principal at the Thelma Sandmeier School stated, "Notice was posted in conspicuous spots in the building for the staff, and the PTA president was informed to contact the However, Connie Boscia, PTA

president at Sandmeier, stated. "I don't recall being told I had to notify the parents. I think that should have come rom administration, it really was not a responsibility of the PTA."

In the Florence Gaudineer School, where the EPA inspector reported he was unable to receive proof o notification, Principal Helene Kosloski, said, "I showed the notice to him myself," and added that the notices were posted in three-places-when-the inspector arrived. Kosloski also said. "The same notice went home to parents through the PTA president. Sherry Schramm, PTA president at

Gaudineer School, said she was not informed she had to notify the parents.

The Summit YWCA elected new treasurer.

Jan Brown of Summit will serve as president, 1983-84; and treasurer.

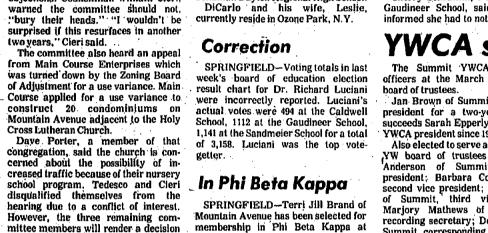
Also elected to serve as officers of the

Brown's commitment to the Summi YWCA runs deep. "I feel very positive and upbeat about the YWCA at the present time," she said. "We are wel staffed and we have varied programs. fine facilities, and a corps of loval and dedicated volunteers. because we are pleased doesn't mean we are complacent. We are actively

YWCA selects officers officers at the March meeting of its board of trustees. president for a two-year term. She succeeds Sarah Epperly who served as YWCA president since 1982.

XW board of trustees are: Suzanne Anderson of Summit, first vice president: Barbara Cox of Summit, second vice president; Bess Bowditch of Summit, third vice president; Marjory Mathews of Murray Hill recording secretary: Doris Johnson of Summit, corresponding secretary; and Kassandra Romas of Short Hills, members and the community

planning for the future. Many innovations and new programs are



HAM., TURKEY At any of these Participating Merchants RULES: The morchants listed on this page make winning your ham or turkey as easy as filling out a coupon. With a listle tuck and yory listle effort you may win one of the delicious ovenready canned hams or one of the delicious furkeys to bo given away free on April 13, 1984. Simply fill out the coupen appearing in this ad and deposit it at the the the factor - 1478 -CLIP THIS FORM -----ANTHONY BOGARTS **ANN LOUISE** HAPPY JEWELERS GIFT SHOP 1022 Stuyvesant Ave Union Center v Gifts at reasonable or 1023 Stuyvesant Av EASTER 1996 Morris Ave. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY 687-1166 687-3364 Contest Ends April 13, 1984 688-2322 Advertised in the Union Leader, Springfield Lea رجيبي ينبية بزيي نتبي تربيل التنت ككد كتن تكنآ أتثنت أكثنا أتحد DIAMOND DE GEORGE THE **60 MINUTE** CAMPUS JEWELERS CREST AUTO CUDTAIN RIN PHOTO LAB SUB SHOP I complete Servic ELECTRIC DIST. 490 Boulevard Kenilworth 1 Hour Photo Servic 1036 Stuvvesant Ave Jewelery Store" 619 Boulevard Kenilworth 242 Morris Ave 603 Chestnut St. Union Center 342 Chesinul St. Springfield 467-3156 276-6770 686-5015 Union Union (5 Points) 245-5550 687-1600 687-3707 S. C. S. S. STO DO Sec. 19 and the second second A LA AND A at a start and a state FILIPPONE'S FIVE POINTS TOWN GARDEN STATE **FASHION FINDS** LIQUOR MART **ITNESS FORUN** PHARMACY THE DUGOUT AUTO MEDIX 973A Stuyvesant Ave Union Center Where you can dress for less 1010 Stuyvesant Ave. **FREE Delivery Servic** 1015 Stuyvesant Av l North 20th Street Lottery Claims" 340 Chestnut St. 965 Rahway Ave. **Union Center** Union Center Kenilworth 688-5252 964-9545 851-9799 276-8540 Union (5 points) 688-0271 686-3237 Sec. Sta Sin De 3300DD و بر مرد مرد مرد Conformation in and the second state annen a B at so and a state HARLANS HERSHEY'S KENILWORTH FASHIONS THE HEALTH **IMAGES WEST** KENILWORTH DELICATESSEN AUTO "Smart Fashions to Todays Woman" SHOPPE PRECISION JEWELERS 502 Boulevard Kenilworth PARTS, Inc. 2014 Morris Ave HAIRCUTTERS 040 Stuyvesant Ave 484 Boulevard **Union Center** Union Cente 532 Boulevard 773 Mountain Ave 964-7030 276-9328 Kenilworth Springfield 467-9088 Kenilworth 686-6952 276-6513 272-4881 Sec. Star 11112 87 V 35 and the second Sater and the set Att he instant MANDARIN LU-TON'S LAST CHANCE COIFFURE MARTIN-EDWARD MAXINE'S UNION BOOTERY HAIRCUTTERS **USED GUITARS** EAST 1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-5480 1027 Stuyvesant Ave "Known for famous Brands 1024 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 361 E. Westfield Ave 534 Boulevard 19 Mill Road **Roselle Patk** Kenilworth 276-6007 686-5475 Union Center ⁱ Irvington 399-9700 245-2930 687-4633 Ser 10 SUD Call March A. Langer Safer and be the least in the W. KODAK YOLANDA WINTERS **SHOP RITE** CREATIVE SHOP RITE JEWELERS JEWELERS VIDEO BIZ OF UNION **OF SPRINGFIELD** CONCEPT Corner Morris & 2074 Morris Ave. 000 Stuyvesant Ave 2662 Morris Ave., 727 Morris Tpke., Springfield 3**76-9885** 326 Chestnut St. Union (5 Points) 688-9871 Stuvvesant Ave Union Center Unión 686-3655 687-9050 **Union Center** 686-7595 686-0708 Telephone 558-1717

in the second second

committee had plans to meet with an architect to discuss designing ideas. The mayor read a resolution by the Union County Freeholders, passed on farch 29, that stated the freeholders had, "no spirit or intention" to develop the Houdaille Quarry for an am-

phitheater, and that no monies were provided in the 1984 capital budget. Feinuch said the success of that ordinance belongs to, "the entire town and this governing body" for voicing

Official seeks (Continued from page 1)

In general though, voters are more inclined to cast ballots "in the local election, Burdge explained, because they tend to know more about their town's school district and are often under the misconception that the loca oudget has a greater impact on their icipal tax bill.

"The individual's financial obligation to the regional and local schools is an equivalent kind of expenditure as far as the taxpaver is concerned, but most taxpayers don't seem to treat the two elections equally," Burdge stated. "We have never been given the impression by taxpayers that they fully understand or differentiate the difference between the two districts

 Burdge claimed that maintaining separate elections only intensifies vote ignorance about the regional district. since those who chose to participate strictly in the local election never become familiar with the candidates and issues being decided upon in the other polling booth. Burdge stated that the issue of

changing the current school election system will probably be one of the major focuses of discussion in an upcoming meeting of officials from regional school districts throughout the state. "I think that there'll be a lot of support for combining local and regional voting onto one ballot," he

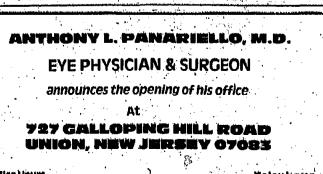
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WIN YOUR EASTER

SERVING SPRINGFIELD- Thursday, April 12, 1984-3

Officials, EPA to confer "because Miss Kosloski did not know

the parents had to be informed." Kosloski explained that when the inspector arrived, she was conducting a classroom observation. "Procedurally it is acceptable to make an an pointment. This visit was totally inannounced,"said Kosloski.

According to DiGiovanni, the EP made no additional contacts with the district, or visits, from their December visit to their citation April 3.

According to EPA spokesman Herman Phillips, the EPA contends that, "The district had knowledge on or out July 8, 1983, that the rotunda in the Florence Gaudineer School cor ained asbestos or fryable materials.

Phillips, citing the complaint base on the federal Toxic Substances Contro Act, also said, "On or about Dec. 20 1983. when the area was inspected. parents and staff had not been war

Superintendent Fred Baruchin said the district had the opportunity to apply for both a formal appeal or an information conference, and it has chosen the in formal conference. "We have been in touch with the EPA to arrange for an informal conference. I really don't fee this is a problem for us and I expect the EPA to get to the bottom of this ex peditiously," Baruchin commented

Brown becomes president of the YWCA after serving as third vice

However, jus coming as we continue to serve our

Springfield Leader 37 Mountain Ave.

Springfield; N.J. 07081

- Thursday, April 12, 1984 - SERVING SPRINGEREL

Business Office 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 070 686-7700

WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Start afresh

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Timothy Owens

Raymond Worral **Advertising Director**

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Editor

The April 3 election of the three candidates of the C.A.R.E. slate offers the Springfield Board of Education a rare opportunity — the chance to wipe the slate clean and start solving the problems that face the public schools.

The election was a heated affair that was marked by rumors and campaign flyers charging one side with bigotry toward Italian-Americans, Christians and senior citizens. As difficult as it may be, it's time to put aside the passion and bitterness of the campaign and attempt to bring all elements of the school district together to work for the common good — the welfare of the school children.

We urge both sides of the board - C.A.U.S.E. and C.A.R.E. — to get down to business. To those on the C.A.U.S.E. side, who have gone from a board majority to minority, you should voice your disagreements with proposals brought by members of the majority as long as these concerns are legitimate. Disagreement for the sake of disagreement will accomplish nothing.

The new majority of C.A.R.E., while it does have a mandate, should be sensitive to concerns raised by the minority. We advise you to take time to listen to the other side. Don't dismiss it out of hand. As the winners, you have a special responsibility to hold out the olive branche to those on the C.A.U.S.E. side.

What we would like to see are a lot more 9-0 votes on issues that are most important to the district and its children.

Letters to the editor Letters to the editor must be

eceived no later than noon on the Friday preceding the date of the ssue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not all in

capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a one number where the writer may reached during business hours for verification purposes only). The vriter's name will be withheld on In most unusual circumstances, and

at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the righ to edit or reject any letter and to

lish only one letter from any on person within any four-week period.

Distildyed at Calls

I have written letters to the editor for ublic scrutiny, I do not expect everyone to agree with me. To my dismay and disbelief, my letters that attacked the C.A.U.S.E. organization prought a bombardment of Irrational threatening phone calls to my home. Some calls contained references to

letter, others simply stated unprintable sentences, spoken to my wife and son. I have never had such calls, until that last letter appeared. One unatic shouted "Death to Novichs' into the phone. I am forced to assume this is being

lone in attempt to abort and suppress what I feel are my rights as an American and one of those rights is the freedom to express my views. To those who called, I assure you that your calls made neither my son or my wife less courageous than they already

As for myself, you have reinforce my desire to continue to despise ignorance in politics. To the lunation ringe who made those calls and who seek to get their neurotic way by any means available, I suggest that you replace your politics with therapy -you will be happier, for I intend to pursue "my cause also," in the only way I know how — and that is free expression of my views.

MARTY NOVICE Meisel Avenue

Asks for apology

On April 2; 1984, the day before the election for the Springfield Board of Education, I received a flyer in the mail from C.A.U.S.E. supporters. This flyer represented a new look in a Springfield campaign. It contained a "police epartment" stamp and it was arogatory towards residents of Italian descent. Its timing, the day before the election, was planned so that its source or any proof of its validity could not be checked. This plece of garbage was typical of the manner that C.A.U.S.E. ran both their campaign and the Board ;

of Education. The landslide defeat of the (A.U.S.E. candidates proves that the intelligent voters of Springfield deplore this type, of tactic. I feel that the

C.A.U.S.E. losers owe an explanation and apology to all Springfield residents "Irexpect the Police Department to in-'vestigate those responsible for this despicable flyer, and to pursue this matter to a conclusion satisfactory to Springfield residents. FRANK MUSTO

Skylark Road

Questions C.A.R.E.

C.A.R.E., backed by Adler, Ap-

plebaum, Eisen, Faigenbaum and Luciani, have taken over the majority on the Board of Education. Will they help improve the quality of education in Springfield? I doubt it! Will they ease burden on the taxpayers in Springfield? Hardly! Are they on the board for the children of for their own personal gain? I would agree with the latter! Will the C.A.R.E. majority keep a lighter reign on our superintendent of schools, who is paid \$50,000 a year and who is the sole cause of the decertification of the schools and not the past majority of Gomes, Monaco, Pepe, Petino and Simpson-Fritzen, where many people were misled to believe? Let's see. Will Eisen, Faigenbaum and Luciani, who claim to be independent, stick to their campaign promises, or become puppets to the C.A.R.E. political machine who will do all their thinking and make all their

To all the taxnavers of Springfield and to all the people who were so naive not to listen to and read all the facts, and voted C.A.R.E. in to gain the majority on the Board of Education: BEWARE!!

/~ LOUIS HERRALO

With gratitude

On behalf of my children and myself, I would publicly like to express the gratitude we feel to all those who paid their respects, and sent any type of contribution to us. Unfortunately, it is impossible to offer thanks to each individual CARMELA FUSCO

and children

Call a truce To C.A.R.E. If you really care, you will call a truce and work together to bring Springfield out of the gutter and back to a respectable level for the good of all. STANLEY GROSSMAN **Richland** Avenue

Thanks to voters

Thank you to all those who turned out in such large numbers to support our candidacy for the board of education. Although we wore not successful i being elected, we want you to know that we do appreciate your support. ELAINE AUER

ELIZABETH FRITZEN

EDWARD FRANKO

Scene around the towns

This week's timely Scene around the towns can be found in Roselle Park. If . you know where, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, at P.O. Box cafeteria 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083. Readers with sharp eyes should have had no difficulty in identifying last week's photo, taken in Irvington. The name of the place was right there, in

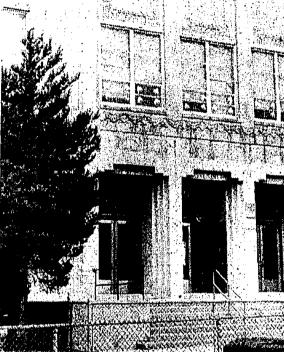
the picture, even if it was just barely visible: Union Avenue Schoo But lots of people knew what it was without spotting the name. JoAnn DeMichael recognized it moved.

easily, noting, "My brothers and sisters all went to school there when they were younger." Jennifer Pizzuto of Irvington has an even closer connection: she goes there herself - she's a third-grader.

"I sure do know the doorway." wrote another Irvington resident. Carmela Collins. "I go in that doorway five days a week, because I work in the school

Kristen Rusak of Springfield doesh't go to school there but does visit, she explained; "because my daddy is the school's principal." Rose Pensinger of Union recognized the Scene becaus she graduated from the school in 1938 and another Unionite, Sheldon Olitsky, attended the school from kindergarten until fifth grade, when his family

Michael Korab of Linden, Lorraine Schillizzi of Union and Carl J. Mueller of Invington were others who recognized the photo.



garnered from an increase in truck

registration fees. I have purposely

and solid waste vehicles from the in-

crease in order to keep that burden

from falling on private vehicles and

those which would pass, the increase

directly along to taxpayers. Even

though New Jersey is a major trucking

crossroad, our truck registration fees

rank 46th among the states. Even with

the increase, the Garden State will only

Despite their initial opposition.

believe that once the truckers have a

chance to carefully study the proposa

they will see that the benefits o

decreased prospect of any new ga

taxes, offset the higher fees

allow us to harness their rev

sportation program.

eventual cost will be

bonds

smooth, well-built roads to travel, and a

A third source of funds will be the

the state's toll roads. My proposal will

generate \$25 million for the tran

the Transportation Trust Fund create

match the hundreds of millions of

federal dollars in grants that will be

available to us over the next several

I believe this is a wise investiment in

our future. The need for a program of

this magnitude has been brought on by

years of inaction on the part of the

Legislature and by previous ad-

iffaction are no longer years in the

future. They are here now, today, and

experienced because of the current law

nust not happen to others in the future.

I urge the Assembly to pass the

about time the results of crime victims

Freeholders, 2nd and 4th Thursdays at

V.,

were placed above those of criminals.

trations. The consequences of that

Given those three sources of funding.

nt authorities which operate

realize enough money to

rank 37th.

New Jersey report Action needed now to save roads, bridges

transportation system. Our \$42 billion

system of roads, bridges and rail lines

is one of the basic building blocks of our

economy, and its decline will adversely

Unfortunately, that decline is already

underway, and we must act quickly and

surely before what is now a problem

During the decade of the 1970's, short-

sighted state policies let tens of millions

of federal dollars for highway aid and

construction go unclaimed, despite the

relative prosperity of the times and the

Now, in the far more austere 80's, we

must tighten our belts and meet this

problem head on. Today, we face a \$3

highway repair and replacement. It is a

hefty pricetag, and will require some

difficult decisions, both by myself and

by the Legislature. But the time is past

when we can defer these decisions to

another day. If we continue to ignore

our crumbling roads and bridges,

within a few short years they will have

eteriorated beyond repair. Then, the

cost of replacing them will make \$3

Beyond the staggering repair bills we

lready face, there are the "orphan"

projects that litter our landscape.

(R-District 21)

women friends sat down one night to

enjoy a card game, During the card

game, when a man broke into the

Spagnola apartment wielding an iron

husband's gun and fired wildly at the

man. He left unharmed but returned

later, thinking that the gun was a fake.

Mrs, Spagnola fired once more, fatally

Mrs. Spganola, But her trauma was not

an, Mrs. Spagnola suffered the emotional anguish of waiting to bear

whether she would be charged with a

Under the law, a resident must prove

that his or her use of deadly force was

justified by showing that he/she or his family had been in "substantial danger of serious bodily harm." This law

wrongly placed the burden of proof on

over. For 10 days following the breat

The incident was a traumatic one for

hitting the man in the chest.

Mrs. Spagnola grabbed her

Spagnola and two elderly

billion look like a drop in the bucket!

A guest column

Vera

illion backlog in needed bridge and

affect every one of us.

becomes a catastrophe.

years.

By Gov. TOM KEAN Living as we do at one of the great Laurelton Circles, the Longport-Somers Point bridges and so many crossroads of our nation, New Jer-The need for these works has been seyans have an enormous stake in our

recognized for years. What lacked was the necessary courage to tackle them. Recently, I put before the Legislature a proposal to fund \$3.3 billion in road struction and repair work over the next four years. It is a complex bill with some novel approaches to financing massive public works projects, but hope its complexity will not be used as an excuse to modify it to the point

where it is no longer workable. The bill will allow us to continue my policy of taking advantage of as much federal highway money as possible. For too many years New Jersey taxpayers lost out on massive federal because state officials failed to put up the matching state money, sometimes as little as 10 percent! Now, with every driver in New Jersey paying the federal gasoline tax that funds the highway program, there is no excuse at all for letting these millions slip throughout our fingers. In the coming fiscal year alone, my program would draw more than \$606 million from federal highway programs, Coupled with the statefunded component, New Jersey will be In a position to embark on \$905 million - in transportation projects in fiscal year

Over four years the program will accomplish literally hundreds of projects in every county in the state. It will fund local aid-projects for the first Projects_conceived,_in_some_cases—time-in-years;-it-will-pave-some-250 ommenced, and then abandoned to miles of highway in all 21 counties; and olitical expediency. They include the it will attack the massive backlog of Route 55's, the Route 24's, the in- major projects New Jersey put off for complete Interstates 287, 195, 78, the so long,

1985

In addition to the obvious benefit of an expanded and refurbished transportation system, my proposal carries _____exempted_pickup_trucks,_agricultura significant added benefit: jobs. Every \$100 million in transportation construction generates about 6,000 jobs the kind of permanent, private sector jobs that allow people to earn a decent wage and have pride in their work; the kind of jobs that further benefit our economy through increased cons spending in the community and inreasod tax revenues that come back to the state to help fund important social, education and environmental programs.

As I mentioned before, funding such a massive program without general increases in taxes will require difficult. even courageous, decisions on complex issues. However, since this is precisely why those of us in elected office ent public service in the first place. I main hopeful that the Legislature will tackle this proposal in the same spirit in which it was developed - a serious approach to a serious problem.

have already made some difficult decisions in developing this plan. In by my proposal will be able to sellorder to finance the program without a general tax increase, I have, in my 1985 budget, recommended a \$41 million increase to \$88 million for transportation capital construction. That is a massive increase, and it strained our ability to fund other important programs. But I believe we have been able to achieve the balance necessary to meet our other obligations. And believe that a rational study of that appropriation by the Legislature will show if deserves their support

Further funding for the tran- the longer we delay, the greater the sportation construction program will be

'Burden of proof' shouldn't be on the victim By STATE SENATOR the victim - the homeowner - rather using deadly force against a trespasser. one's home and family. C. LOUIS RASSANO than the criminal who broke into the It would be up to the state to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the Mrs. Spagnola was cleared of any criminal charges resulting from her actions. But the emotional ordeal she

The law should be changed. Recently, the State Senate passed a bill that deadly force, if necessary, to defend themselves :

Mountain Avenue Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, preceeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Springfield Board of Education, 3rd Monday at 8 pim:; conference, preceeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8

Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30

Municipal meetings Environmental Commission, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday at 8 p.m.

Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7 Mall,

Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., location rotates among four regional

7:30 p.m., New County Courthous Annex, Elizabeth. Library Board, 2nd Thursday at 7:45 p.m., library. Recreation Committee, 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church

ON CALL nmittee on Aging Industrial, Commercial Relation

Committee Grants Committee

force was not justified. the State Senate passed a bill that The present law is weighted heavily would give homeowners the right to use? in favor of the intruder, rather than the homeowner. The emotional stress and

Under the bill, it would be presumed that a homeowner acted properly in

Township Committee, 2nd and 4th

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

precee

p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

ຫ.ກ.

OTHER MEETINGS Union County Regional Board of

high sch Union County

trauma suffered by a crime victim is deadly force bill as soon as possible. It's only compounded by being forced to lustify his or her actions in defending

Library column

Political scientist debunks accepted myths

By ROSE P. SIMON SPRINGFIELD-Following reviews of popular, books i Springfield Public Library. ut the For a bealthier economy "America's Hidden Success,"

John E. Schwartz. An associate professor of Political Science at the University of Arizona, Tucson, dwells on several widely accepted impressions (myths?) about the purported inadequacies of the goveriment and the economy since 1980. To many Americans these years were a profound disappointment, our source believes that an examination and unointment, but Schwartz derstanding of past conditions should nable the people to cope with present

and future pro He asserts that government did not expand excessively since 1960, that it lid not fail, and that there were marked mprovements in the quality of life environmental pollution control-rise of living standards; more low-cost nousing, improved health care, etc. The private sector had little impact on these

ealthiest. Schwartz noints out that the

government was not due to government intervention — although some waste and abuse existed - but to a series of events: the Vietnam War, Watergate stagflation. Also, an avalanche of workers entered the job market, caused by population growth, there were more women in the work force, and the livorce rate increased. Again, wages rose faster to make up for losses during previous years, and world energy soared. Disenchantmen prices ollowed as conservatives and major usiness interests used the media and think-tanks to discredit government's past role. With liberals at a loss for new ' the moving about frequently, enduring direction, the new ideology took over,

leterioration of public confidence in

cultivating the myth of a floundering economy. But recent programs have failed to rectify past errors - tax policies and theater and the opera. He was exposed. -excessive-regulation. The author to a broadened academic, cultural, and suggests therefore, that the government and the private sector abandon anti-government rhetoric, review onditions, even when the economy was worthy programs of the past, eliminate his first poems and to carn his own inefficiencies, and establish policies

"Bringing this museum exhibit to

Children's Specialized Hospital

provided a unique educational ex-

perience for our patients," said Assistant Chief Recreational Therapist

Andy Chasnoff, "The children had a

marvelous time learning about another

which will coalize substantial provement in our economy. A pre-civil rights author "Langston Hughes," by Faith Berry. A staunch admirer of the poet. ranslator, novelist, essayist,

dramatist, folk-lorist, short story writer, and world traveler, this biographer has written the story of one of the most prolific and versatile writers of his generation, James Mercer Langston Hughes, born in Joplin, Mo., in 1902, gained a substantial international reputation as "the poet laureate of the Negro

The early separation of his parents, and racial discrimination poverty and racial discrimination made a deep impression on the young man, yet did not embitter him. His mother introduced him to books, the political environment. During his last year at .Columbia University, Hughes came to know and love Harlem, to write

From 1923 on, he was on the move: or a freighter to Africa, then to Europe and back again, this time to enroll at Lincoln University - a black school with frequent weekends to New York, publication of his works (novels, prose) was on the increase, some of it ecoming more political, more radical. Berry follows Hughes to Halti, Cubn. Mexico, Europe, China; Japan, and home where he remained in Harlem (25 years) until his death in

The wthor discusses most all of Hughes' works - some of which are excerpted here - his lectures and readings, his relationship to Comhe never joined the party), to the NAACP, to the Committee on Un-American Activities, his sexua proclivities, and his many promifriends. A freedom fighter, a Pan Africanist, he was the international voice of the onnressed everywhere:

Six make Prep's list esidents have been named to the honor roll at Seton Hall Preparatory School South Orange, for the second quarter o

They are Brian Beutell, Edward Fanning, Anthony D'Alessio, Joseph Graziano, Mario Macaluso and Rober Fernandez

Hospital patients take 'trip' to Japan The Hello Japan exhibit was brought

Children's Specialized Hospital took a "trip" to Japan recently, courtesy Outreach Program of the Junior Musuem of the Newark Musuem. The Junior Gallery exhibit, "Hello Japan", presented to children at the hospital, took observers on a video trip

Japan with two children whose fathe is Japanese. The musuem experience included a tape of Koto music, listened to by patients as they modeled native ese clothing and a variety of articles from the Museum's Lending Collection, including an abacus Japanese dolls, and fans. Patients were encouraged to par-

icipate in the special program by learning fan folding and Origami, the

ancient Japanese art of paper folding. They also listened to folk tales, to the hospital via the Pedicatric illustrated by way of a picture board. Children's Specialized Hospital is a pediatric rehabilitation facility for Outreach Program of the Newark Musuem, which brings musuem ex periences to children in pediatric units hroughout Essex and surroundin physically disabled children and dolescents. Its patients are young people through age 21 with handicap Library offers resulting from birth defects, illness or injury who require specialized

instruction for doll-making

The Free Public Library of Mour tainside will offer a program for schoolage children in making clothes-pin dolls April 23, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Preregistration is required. Those ested can sign up at the library or call 233-0115. Toddler Time, stories and activities for 2 to 3 1/2 -year-olds accompanied by an adult, will be held at the library or Monday, April 30, from 10 to 10:20 a.m.

Participants must preregister, either in person or by telephoning 233-0115. The library's spring series of pre-school story hours for children 3 1/2 through 5 will begin May 2 and run Wednesdays through June 6, between 2:15 and 2-45 p.m. Those interested can eregister at the library or call 233-

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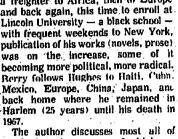
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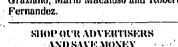
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AHOY! --- Lori Dessel of Laurel Drive, Springfield, is all snines as she stands on the sun deck of the 'M/V Atlantic' just prior to sailing from Port Everglades, Fla. to the Caribbean. She visited Grand Caymen, Ocho Rios, Cristobal and Cartagena.

Group honors three

SPRINGFIELD—The activist in the Springfield Michael F. Alper Civic Recreation Department. Association will honor Freeholder Vice-Chai three township citizens at rman Walter Boright, Jr. ts second annual Com- will serve as master of nunity Service Awards ceremonies and Mayor Re-Wine and Cheese Philip Feintuch will give 23. Reception April 25 at 7:30 the invocation.

Springfield Municipal good of the com ing. 🚲 The event is open to the of saying 'thank you,' Seal. Township Com- Civic Association.

p.m._ at the American "These individual have Legion Hall, North Trivett given generously of their Avenue, across from the time and energy for the and this is our small way public and honors Senior said Frank Fiorito Citizen Coordinator Becky president of the Alper

nitteeman and former Tickets are \$5 per Mayor Bill Cieri, and person, \$2 for senior Harry Weinerman, past citizens, and are available president of the Township at the door or by calling Baseball League and 467-0486.



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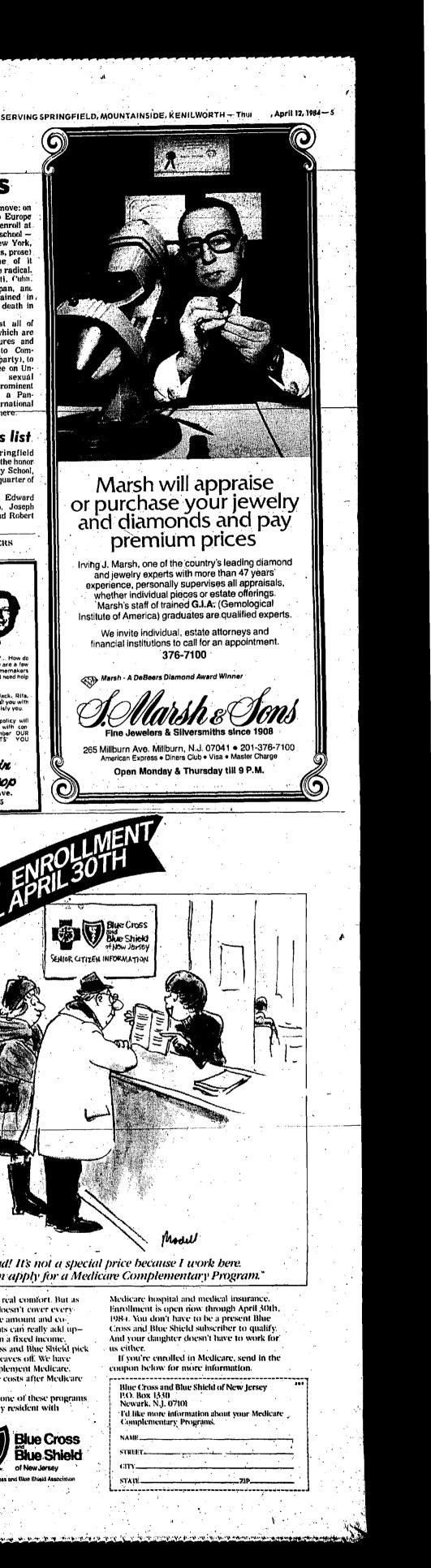
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J. D'AUGUSTINE

SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Joseph J. D'Augustine, of Spingfield, was of-fered April 5 in St. James Church, following the funeral from the Galante Funeral Home, Union. Mr. D'Augustine ied April 2 in Overlook Hospital Born in Mendham, Mr. D'Augustine

lived in Springfield for 12 years. He was an engineer and contractor for the nce Corp., Tarrytown, N. Y. for 20 ears. Mr. D'Augustine was a member Irvington General Hospital

ANTHONY Clifford W., of SI. Paul. Min-nesola, formerly of Westfield, N.J., devoted father of James, Scott and Don Anthony and Jayce Huff, brother of Janet Smiles. The funeral service was, held of The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hallywood Memorall Park.

EARTH Edward A., of Washington, N.J., formerly of Colonia, N.J., beloved husband of the late Jennie C. (Wheeler) Barth, devoted uncle of Charlotte Cagigas and Dora E. Burdick, also survived by several. other nieces and nephews. The funeral was ducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL ME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, The uneral service was at Groce Lutheran Church, Livingston, Interment Hollywood Aemorial Park,

LOW COST

of the Holý Name Society of St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth.Surviving are a daughter. Carol: brothers, Stephen and James, and three sisters. Theresa Donahue, Marie Michelotti and Frances Moran.

- Thursday, April 12, 1984 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH

ROOSEVELT MCKINNIE KENILWORTH-Services for Roosevelt McKinnie, 67, were held Tuesday in the Smith Funeral Home Elizabeth. Mr. McKinnle died April 5 in

BAILEY Lucille (Hill), of Union. N.J., beloved wife of Stetson W. Bailey, devoted mother of Bruce S. Bailey, sister of Grace Williams and Marie Foster, Funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Falrview Cemtery, Westfield.

CICCHINO-Romeo, of Irvington, belaved husband of Teresc (nee Notte), dear father of Mrs. Marion Cotina of Irvington and Mrs. Josephine Forte of Hillside, brother of Mrs. Emma Vacco of Union, also survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends wero invited to alterial the funeral from the charges s HaltsaanN & SOM EliNEPAI CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Sanford Avo., Irvington, Funeral, Mass Immaculate Hoart of Marv

Obituaries Kenilworth since 1923. His wife, Ella Mae McKinnie, pre-dece Surviving are a son, Leroy, and five

Kenilworth. Mayola Jenkins of Newark and Annie Will Walker of Plainfield. MILDRED YOHANNAN SPRINGFIELD-Services for in 1974.

Mildred Yohannan, 69, of Toms River; Surviving are her husi formerly of Springfield, were held and a sister, Ethel Kays, -Death Notices-

Church, Maplewood, Interment Hollywood Momorial Park; Union EDWARDS Trevar O., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (Caulfield): brother of Thomas Edwards, Mary Short, Mildrad Stribaugh and Dorothy Malnwaring. The fungral services were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. KULPER Mary (nee Guzowski), beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of Helen Dovoe, Henry Kulpa, Eugene Kulper, Anne Dipley, Julia Treamant, Ruth Bave, Wanda Kulper and Angela Schott, also survived by 26 grandchildren, and 32 great-grandchildren, Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The EDWARD PL. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave, above Sanlord Avenue, irvington: Funeral service was conducted by Pastor Green from the Church of the Assembly of God, Newark. Interment Glendale Cemetery.

HAKUCSA Joseph. of irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Marion(Anfusco), devoted father of Ja Wayne Halk, William J. Habucso. Glenn DeWeeso, Patricla Cac-chione. Beity Joon, Hakucsa ond Caral Dacunzo, brother of John Hakucso, Helen Harrell and Suo Hond, grandfather of Koto Lynn Hakucso, Marion and Anthony Da

Born in Campbellton, Fla., he lived in yesterday in the McCracken Funeral Kenilworth since 1923. His wife, Ella Home, Union. Mrs. Yohannan died Saturday in her home Born in Newark, she lived in sisters, Mrs. Jimmle Cyrus, Pearl Springfield before moving to Toms River four months ago. She was the manager of the delivery departments of the Hahne's department stores for Hahne and Company, Newark, where she worked for 39 years before retiring Surviving are her husband, Andrew.

Cunza. The luneral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

.

Ave., Union.

CASPER HANF SPRINGFIELD-A Mass will be offered today for Casper Hanf, 72, of

Brick Township, formerly of Union, and former owner of the Springfield Diner, in St. Peter's Church, Point Pleasant. Mr. Hanf died Monday in Point Pleasant Hospital. He owned the Springfield Diner in. Springfield for 20 years before reliring 0 years ago. ' Born in Bayonne, he lived in Union

before moving to Brick Township.

SCRIVENS Walter H., of North Plainfield, N.J., beloved husband of Komila (Nemecek) Scrivens, devoted tather of Walter J. Scrivens, Hozel Garrabrandt and Beity Barber, blso survived by three grand-daughters. The Juneral service was held at The MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris, Ave., Union, Interment Holly Memorial Park.

SAEMANN Fred L., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Eleanor (Coleman), devoted lather of Judith Arnold and Linda Shanahan, grandfather of Marie, Edward, Christian and Richard Arnold, Brion and Megan -Shahohan. The funeral-was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at the Church of SI. Michael the Archangel. Union: Interment Holy Cross Compterv.

HANF-Casper, of Brick Township, formerly of Union, and owner and operator of Springfield Diner, Springfield; on April 9. MC KINNIE-Roosevelt, of Kenilworth; on April 5. YOHANNAN—Mildred, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield; on April

Springfield; on April 2.

D'AUGUSTINE, Joseph J., of

-DECKER-Carola, of Toms River

formerly of Kenilworth; on April 4.

North Arlington, in lieu of Howers, con-tributions to the Center for Hope, 1379 Morris Ave., Union, would be oppreciated. SLAHOR Stephen A., of Ocean Arcres, Manahawkin, N.J., beloved husband of Mangaret (Regi), devoted father of Linda Federica and the late Craig Slahor, brother, of Milton Slahor and Mrs. Ann Mocko, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was held in The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave.; Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Ave., Union. Memorial Park.

YOHANNAN Mildred (nes Brower); of Tom

tiver, N.J.; formerly Springfield, beloved wife of Andrew Yohannan, sister of Ethe

Kays. The funeral services were held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

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Lowe, and Lelia Hartshorn, all of

Temple to honor Zucker at annual dinner dance



Church concert set Sunday in Mountainside

The Senior Choir of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, augmented by students from the Pingry School, under the direction of James Little, will present the "Requiem by Gabriel Faure," Sunday at 4 in the sanctuary of the church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane. Little is organist and choir director of

the church and choral director of the Pingry School. Soloists will be Mrs. Arthur Olson, soprano, and Alfred Stiefel, baritone.

The requiem will be accompanied by Judy Kogan, harpist, and Little on the Aeolian Skinner organ. In addition to the requiem, Little will

play Ceasar Franck's Fantasie in A and Johann Sebastian Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D Major. Additional anthems will complete the

program. An offering will be taken. The public is invited to attend

Meeting slated by ORT group

The Garden State Chapter, Business and Professional ORT, will meet Sunday at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane Union. Freida Yeager will preside. It

was announced that membership is open to men and women. Lillian Hurst is membership vice president. Tobia Birger is the New Jersey State representative of Business and Professional ORT which is in its 46th

The organization is an affiliate of the American ORT Federation based in New York City. American ORT Federation is the "umbrella organization" for all the ORT divisions in the country.

Benefit auction set

A benefit auction will be sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Adalbert's Church, Third and Marshall streets, Elizabeth, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Doors will be open at 6 p.m., and refreshments will be served. It was nnounced that no child under 14 years f age will be admitted without an

WEDDING STORIES Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.

Leonard Zucker of Springfield, formerly of Irvington, will be honored May 3 by Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, at its third annual fundraising dinner dance at the Short Hills Caterers. The event will be the temple's major fund-raising project for the year. , Zucker, who was raised in Irvington and was graduated from Irvington High School, received a B.A. degree from Cornell University and an LLB degree from Columbia Law School. He served as a lleutenant in the United States Air Force and is a partner in the law firm of Zucker, Goldberg, Becker and Weiss. Zucker has served as president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom's

Brotherhood, the Springfield Rotary Club and the Springfield Republican Club. He also served as vice president of Cerebral Palsy League of Union County and the Leukemia Society of America. Northern New Jersey Branch. Zucker was Springfield Townsh

attorney, attorney for the Springfield Library Board of Trustees and the Springfield Rent Leveling Board. He serves as attorney for the Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Corp. and the **Springfield Tenants Assocation** He is a lecturer and author for the Institute of Continuing Education, a member of the Advisory Board, Crestmont Savings and Loan Association and a trustee for the Thelma L. Sandmeier Scholarship

Fund Committee The attorney is married to Leslie Amster, and they have three children, Liz, John and Matthew. The Zuckers have resided in Springfield since 1964. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained by calling the temple office at 379-5387.

Critique slated on flowers in Mountainside

The Mountainside Garden Club will present a critique of flower arrangements Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in West arrangements, entitled "Is It Really Spring?," will be judged by Mrs. William J. Degnan of Westfield. Mrs. Degnan is a master judge of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. It was reported that "although the practice of arranging flowers is centuries old, it was not until proliferations of garden clubs in America after World War I that flower

arranging, as it is practiced today, came into being. The Mount Garden Club has encouraged an ap-preclation of this fine art since its ounding in 1932." Tea, served by members of the club, will follow the program.

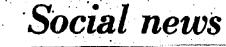
4 lectures set

in-Westfield The Echo Lake Church of Christ, East Broad Street and Springfield Ave... Westfield, will present a series of lectures on "Archaeology and the Bible" on four Sunday evenings, April 22 through May 13. Each program will be held at 6 p.m.

The speaker will be Jerry Daniel. Ph.D., and the titles are "Archaeology and the Life of Jesus," April 29, "Archaeology and the Prophets of Israel;" May 6, "Arlogy and the Kings of Israel, and May 13, "Archaeology and the Travels of Paul.

Dr. Daniel has a Ph.D. in ancient history and is a student of Biblical ircha ology. Each program is free of charge, and it was announced that no contributions will be taken. A nursery is provided for each of the

program. Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-4946 or 233-8222.



Denise C. Clementi wed to Eugene P. Desimone

Denise G. Clementi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clementi of Kenilworth, was married recently t Eugene P. Desimone of Nutley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desimone of

Judge Joseph Leonard officiated at the ceremony at the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father. Donna Jeans, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Butkiewicz, niece of the groom, and Tammy Cordone, godchild of the groom.

Larry Clementi, brother of the bride served as best man. Ushers were tichard-Glementi, brother of the bride and Eugene Desimone, son of the groom. Keith M. Jeans, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Desimone are employed by Schering-Plough Cor-

poration. The couple resides in Nutley

Garden Club of Kenilworth to meet today

The Kenilworth Garden Club will meet today at the home of Julia Bar-The club recently met at the home of Ann LaCosta with Ann Sabolchick presiding. Members gave seedling reports of progress and on getting ready for replanting into individual

pots. It was noted that "some street planters were vandalized which was reported to the authorities and since uprighted. The public works department will check the containers will co-sponsor a community-wide meeting in Temple Beth Ahm, Temple requiring extra fill readying for spring

Mrs. Sabolchick and Mrs. Barbarise will be representatives to the New Jersey Garden Club next month at the Holly House, New Branswick.-The program will consist of a workshop to guide in continuing education and participation regarding club directions using guidelh

The annual flower exhibit will be held to 17 during banking hours. Mrs. Barbarise is in charge of

Meeting scheduled

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in St. Genevieve's Church, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth. The "Name of the Rose," by Umberto Eco,

porate Mass and Communion Supper scheduled May 4 at 6 p.m. at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. Additional

25. A bus will leave at 7 a.m. from th Reservations are being taken by Monday in Springfield Two traditional pre-passover services will be offered to the general this is a minor fast, participation in a Jewish community by Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave. Mchiras Chometz (transfer of chometz)

and Slyum Bchorim (Repast of the first-born). "Chometz" refers to grain, cereal and other such products not specially prepared for Passover. According to Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of the synagogue, "Not only may they not be eaten on Passover, according t Jewish law, but they or utensils associated with their use may not remain in Jewish possession during th Passover period. "Traditionally," says Rabbi Turner,

a title transfer of these items to a nonlew may be arranged for this period. I will be happy to arrange this transfer without charge.'

Arrangements may be made by a visit-to-the synagogue-between-1-and-5p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6:15 to 7 p.m. or by calling the synagogue at 467-9666 between 1 and 5

p.m. Monday through Thursday. The repast of the first born will be held in the synagogue Monday following the morning minyan service which begins at 7. a.m. The repast is cheduled to remove the fasting obligation from the first-born males or from fathers of first-barn sons younger than 13. "Otherwise," says the rabbi, 'they would be required to fast before Passover beginning Monday eveing in commemoration of the sparing of lewish first-born in Egypt when the Angel of Death 'passed over' them on the way to the slaying of Egyptian first- Memories." The afternoon-evening

one of the synagogue's young congregants, Mark Einhorn, son of Mr and Mrs. Sol Einhorn, who will com olote the study of a Talmud tractate on that date. The Slyum program is open to the entire Jewish community. On Monday morning at 7, a Siyun will follow the morning minyan service Passover evening service and the First

for such a joyous repast."

p.m. On Tuesday at 9 a.m., the Passover morning service sermon will be "We Chose Freedom." There will be "Making the Days Count" will be the sermon Wednesday morning at 9, and there will be another afternoon-evening service at 6:20. Services on in

take place at 7 a.m. and 6:20 p.m. Hamoed'' morning services on April 21.

ning service on April 24 will be a Yizkor Memorial service at 10:45 a.m.; and the sermon will be "Personal and National service again will take place at 6:30.

Joint ORT chapters plan meeting in Springfield The Springfield Chapter of Woman's interpretation of who is right and wrong

American ORT with Linda Kirsch, in society, today." The program is presented as a set vice to the local communities. The public is invited to attend. The ever will be led by co-chairmen Helen Golden and Leonard Golden o Springfield.

BACON

April 29, at 7:30 p.m. A documentary drama, "Life and Liberty...For All Who Believe," narrated by Burt Lancaster and tained by calling 379-6334. produced by Norman Lear, will be

It will be followed by a commentary and open discussion led by a speaker from "People for the American Way." "People For the American Way," a non-partisan, non-profit educationa organization, was founded in 1980 fight a most dangerous movement that

president, and Springfield Lodge B'nai

B'rith 2093, with Herb Ross president,

Drive and Baltusrol Way, Springfield,

is having an impact on our schools; libraries and this country. It is concerned about extra ordinary attempts by certain groups to impose their rigid

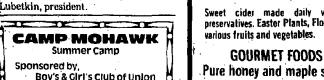
Youth Group gives service

Temple Sha 'arey Shalom's Social Youth Group of Springfield visited the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center in West Orange March 25. The youngsters

from Springfield and Mountainside presented a service they had written o The JFTY Central vice president. Robert Holtzman, served as song

The teenagers who participated were Gary Schlager, Paul Kessler, Jon Fabricant, Adam Cohen, Vivian

Shapiro and David Lubetkin. The event was coordinated l Marlene Feinman, advisor, and David Lubetkin, president.



Pure honey and maple syrup, WIGHTMAN FARMS Open dally 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Route 202, 5 miles So. of Morristown





MRS. EUGENE DESIMONE Amy B. Bloom to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Bloom of Irwin Street, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Beth, to Gregory J. Mulford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mulford Jr. of River Vale.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where she received a B.A. degree in sociology, is the manager of the Morristown office o litan Personnel Systems, Inc. Her fiance, who was graduated from Pascack Valley High School, Hillsdale, and Lafayette College, where he received a B.A. degree in biology, is a third year medical student at Rutgers Medical School. A March 1985 wedding is planned.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY, pizza, carrot and celery sticks, juice, fruit, hot corned beef on soft^eroll, buttered whole kernel corn, egg salad sandwich, large salad platte with bread and butter, homemade soup, esserts, milk; MONDAY, grille heese sandwich, hot baked ham on soft roll, salami sandwich, potato chips, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, frankfurter on roll or with matzoh, Salisbury steak with gravy on bun, turkey salad sandwich or with matzoh, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, ovenbaked chicken on soft roll or matzoh potatoes, coleslaw, fruit, baked macaroni and cheese, bread and butter. hard boiled eggs, roll or matzoh, large salad platter, homemade soup, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, juice, hamburger on bun or with matzoh, tune salad sandwich or with matzoh, large

MADD sets meeting

The Union County Chapter of MADD Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) will meet April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Union, Colonial and Thoreau roads. Additional information can be obtained by calling Charlene Holden at 679-6251 during the day.

salad platter, homemade

flower planting time."

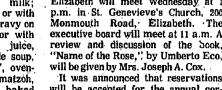
at the Union Counties Trust Co. May 14

by Catholic women

will be accepted for the annual cor-

Mrs. Richard S. Riley at 355-6834.

B'nai B'rith women



plan trip to shore The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield has planned a trip to The Golden Nugget in Atlantic City, April Echo Plaza parking lot in Springfield

and will arrive by 9:30 a.m. Muriel Tenenbaum (379-9306) and Fay Miller (379-9294)

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Thursday, April 12, 1984-Passover service offered

Rabbi Turner explains that "since 's'udat mitzvah, a repast associated with a religious joy,' removes the obligation for the fast. Completion of a tractate of the Talmud is an occasio

Rabhi Turner has announced that the Sivum this year will be conducted by

Seder will begin in the home at 6:20 ening_service_at-6:20

ermediate days, April 19 and 20, will There will be Sabbath "Chol

and intermediate day services on April 22 at 8 a.m. and 6:25 p.m. The Passover morning sermon on April 23 will be "We Can Split the Seas," and there will be an fternoon-evening service at 6:30. Following the 9 a.m., Passover mor-



Refreshments will be served Additional information can be ob-



Sweet cider made daily withou preservatives. Easter Plants, Flowers,

• APPLES



We use Kadak paper

8-Thursday, April 12, 1984 -- SERVING SPRINGE TO MULINTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH pringfield Public Notice

 Springrieid
 More stall be mailed to prospective
 TAKE NOTICE

 Next, in the Springrieid Auunicipal Bilding at 8:00 P.A., at which time and blace any period or part erourder to comply end at a requirer meeting of the required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to comply with strengthened therein will be device are required to waite mining at the strengthened therein will be device are required to waite mining to attrengthened therein will be device are required to waite mining at the strengthened therein will be device are required to waite mining to attrengthened therein will be device are required to waite mining to attrengthened therein will be device are required to waite mining to attrengthened therein will be device are required to waite mining to attrengthened therein will be device any strengthened therein will strengthened therein will be device any strengthened therein will be require meeting of the towniship of spri-ingeliad held on April 3, føsta strengthen TYUMISHIP OF SPRING PIELD COUNTY OF UNION BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING NOR VARIOUS IMPROVIDENTS FOR THE REGREATION DE ALTY AND THE AND THE AND TOWNSHIP OF SPRING PIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW WARSEY, TO THE AND CITAL 'OOL, A PROPELATING MORE OF THEREFOR AND UTHORISTICS THE TULANCE' IN THE COMMISSION OF SPRING PIELD TO PINANCE PARTY WITHE COMMISSION OF SPRING IT ORDAINED BY THE OWNSHIP COMMITTE OF HE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING IN THE COMMITTE OF HE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING Follows: Instruction concerning AS Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this Bond Ordinance is hereby autoritied to be undertaken by the Toward as Springfield, New Jersay, Tag Springfield, New Jersay, Tag Section 3, there is hereby ap-provement or purpose described in Section 3, there is hereby ap-provisited the sum of second on a the down payment required by the Local Bond Law constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes. The down payment is now available by virtue of provi sion for down payment or for capital improvement purposes in

SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF SHORT HILLS AVENUE WHICH PORTION HAS BEEN DEDICATED TO THE TOWNSHIP BUT NOY OPEWED. the Planning Bruig'd to be held on May 1, 1964. Application No. 4.44.5/No. 1.44, Paragane Associates, Mountain T Avenue and Roufe 27, Block 147/Lot 0 1 for Preliminary and Final Sile v Plan Raview and Variance and 0 Preliminary and Final Major Sub-Brildiniary and Final Major Sub-the next regular meeting of the Planning Board to be held on May 1, 1984.

 Capital improvement purposes in budgets.
 Periodic subscription

 Section 2. In order to finance the social of the Improvement or purpose of covered by application of the down payment, negotiable bonds are heraby authorized to be issued on the principal amount of \$74,000.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law.
 Periodic subscription of the negotiable bonds, regoliable bonds articipal amount of the societ of the finance to be issued on the principal amount of \$74,000.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law.
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The extent of any inconsistency in 19, 1984 (Fee: 339.00) Saction 4. The following addi-tional matters are hereby deter-mined, declared, recited and stated. Is) The improvement or purpose may fine township of springfield may fine township of springfield Leader, April 12. (Fee: 339.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AND ANDENALCE READOPTING AND ANDENALCE READOPTING AND ANDENALCE READOPTING AND ANDENALCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE Of the sister of has been or shall be improved in strong of the state of the bread of purpose the improved in the core of the sister of the bread of purpose within the improved on the core of the of the foregoing of the terment required by the local Bond of the bridge of the foregoing of the different of prepared of the core of the core of the bread of prepared within the improved by the local Bond the inder of the core of the core of the core of the bread of prepared within the interform the dates and development. of the date and development. Of the date of the core terading at a require meeting of the trading of a require meeting of the trading of a require meeting of the township of springfield in the Complete. executed further of the big of the diverse hall be tubbrield or con-terading at and the state of New Jersey. Since of the bread of Community, including, providing for a planned unit development. Township of springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, haid that asid Township of the Director of the big Officate of the bread of Community, including and the state of New Jersey. Since theread the township theread the state o

Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affects of the State of New Jersey. Such Statement shows that the gross debits of the Township of Springfield as defined in the Local Bond Law is in creased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this creased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this creased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this creased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this creased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this creased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in the community of the boligations authorized will be within all debt limitations proscribed by the Low. I and particle of the Township of Springfield Leador, April 12. Township Clerk. 'Goular meeting of springfield Leador, April 12. 'Goular the boligation authorized by this Bond Ordinance. The obligation at lead the the boligated in leaving of springfield set of Springfield for the payment of the obligations and the inferest of Springfield for the payment of the rownship of Springfield in leaving at valorem laxes upon all the tax-able property within the Township of the abligations and the inferest of Springfield for the payment of the abligations and the inferest at walow laxes and the inferest at valorem laxes upon all the tax-able property within the Township of Springfield for the payment of the abligations and the inferest of springfield for the payment of the abligations and the inferest of springfield for the payment of the abligations and the inferest of springfield for the payment of the abligations and the inferest of the abligation of rate of Springfield for the payment of the abligations and the inferest of the abligations of the tax-sections that the origination of rate of springfield for the payment of the abligations and the inferest of the abligations of the tax-sections the thous limits of springfield for the payment of the abligations and the inferest of the abligations of the tax-secti be accompanied by a certified or cashiers amount. Section B. This Bond Ordinance nall take effect twenty (20) days for the first publication thereof ther final adoption, as provided by a Local Bond faw

Her final adoption, as provided by La Arthur H. Bushrer, do hereby setting that the foregoing Or-trading also require meeting of the Source of Union and State of New Jorsay, hald on Tuesday evening, Jors

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 Springfield Public Notice

 Springfield Public Notice

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Springfield Public Notice

(Fee: \$7.00)

Bill would decrease sales tax by a penny

State Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-21st District) said this week that he will introduce legislation at the April 30 Senate session to drop a penny off the state sales tax as of July 1. Bassano said he requested that

legislation be drafted after Gerald Silliphant, the legislature's budget officer, projected a \$472.9 million surplus in the state budget for the coming fiscal year. Bassano said, "We owe it to the taxpayers of this state to return to them

a good portion of the surplus funds. After all, it is their money. I believe the best way to do that is by reducing the 'sales tax from 6 percent to 5 percent." sales tax from 6 percent to 5 percent." the impact on the state treasury of Bassano said, "This reduction in the continuing the tax reduction.

emergencies."

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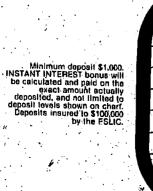
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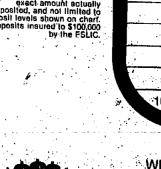
> for 3 years for 4 years for 5 years Invest and get 2.0% and get 2.5% and get 3,0% INSTANT this INSTANT INSTANT INTEREST amoun INTEREST INTEREST \$ 1,000 \$ 20.00 \$ 25.00 \$ 30.00 2,500 50.00 62.50 75.00 5.000 100.00 125.00 150.00 10,000 200.00 250.00 .300.00 25,000 500.00 625.00 750.00 50,000 1,000.00 1,250.00 1,500.00 100,000 - 2,000.00 2,500.00 3,000.00

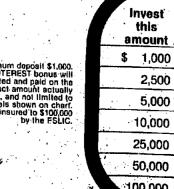
Where the smart money GROWS Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan HOT LINE 800-672-1934 Call Toll-Free for up-to-the-minute high rates and "Smart Money" services from the Berkeley Money Tree!

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over \$100 million would be a sufficient reserve to handle any unexpected fiscal Bassano said that under his bill, the

because of the uncertainty of the state's future economy. It will give the Legislature an opportunity to evaluate

tax reduction would expire in a year unless the Legislature acts to extend it. He said, "This provision is necessary

June 4 nament (H) 3:45 PM All Home Matches at Baltusrol. April 3 Middlesex (H)

ark 17 Chatham (RP) 3:45 PM 19 Ridge 24 Manville Governor Livingston (H) Madison (A) May 8 North Pla-15 Millburn GIRLS' TRACK Middlesex (A) 5 Bound ook

10 New Prov idence Union nty 14 Relays 17 Chatham (A) 19 Ridge Morris Hills 21 Relays (A) 26 Penn. Relays 28 Summit R-

(A) elays Governor May 1 Livingston (A) 3:45 PM Madison da(A) 8 North Plainfield Conference



Special Mon. thru Fri **DPEN MON. Thru SAT** 1654 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Dayton schedule

SPRING SPORTS

SCHEDULE

BASEBALL, SOFTBALL

BOYS' TENNIS

GIRLS' TRACK

BOYS' TRACK

VOLLEYBALL

GOLF

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Donald

Merachnki; Principal, Anne Romano; Assistant Prinicipal, Manuel Pereira;

Director of P.E. & Athletics, Peter.

BASEBALL

Head Coach, Stanley Wnek; Assistant

Coaches, William Kindler, Rick Jacono.

Head Coach, Howard Cushnir;

Assislant Coaches, Robert Glassman,

BOYS' TENNIS

GIRLS' TRACK

Head Coach, William Jones; Assistant

Coaches, Chris Comerci, Joseph Cozza.

BOYS' TRACK

Head Coach, William Byrne; Assistant

Coaches, Chris Comerci, Joseph Cozza,

VOLLEYBALL

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Baseball team to field Yoggy pionship (A) 15 Millburn (H) 3:45 PM

A Pennsylvania college has bolstered its baseball lineup with a Mountainside Kirk Yoggy of Mountainside is a member of the baseball team this. spring at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

A sophomore business major, Yoggy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yoggy of Short Drive, Mountainside, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Dayton girls sweep

away meet marked the Bulldogs' 25th event and Lauren Arnold took the consecutive victory over the last three 4 sholput. seasons.

high hurdles; Amanda Sumner, 100- Wissel took the 1-mile relay. meters: Mary-Pat-Parducci, -1,600-----Dayton's second meet, homemeters; mary part and the second seco Kiell also took the interim hurdles. David Brearly today for a 3:45 p.m.

Brenner the 200 meter: In the 3,200- the Union County Champio meter event, Parducci and Tracy Biber at Plainfield Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The Donna Commarato took the high

Nexus gymnasts score in recent class III meet The Nexus Gymnastics Center in the competition against the Gym-

recently was host to a U.S. Gymnastic Federation Class III compulsory meet at the Mountainside gym, Several of the Nexus gymnasts performed quite well

Local matmen on MVC team

Dayton and Brearley each placed wrestlers on the all-Mountain Valley Conference team announced recently. Dayton placed 148-pounder Tony Apicella on the squad after he compiled

a 20-8 mark last season, and Brearley placed heavyweight Tony Siragusa, 24-. Siragusa was the Bears' only state qualifier and like Shriner was regional champion. Heavyweight Tony Verducci of th

ulldogs, 19-5 on the year, was named to the all-Mountain Division first team. Honorable mention went to the following from Dayton: Mike Wood (12 11 at 101), Alfie Heckel (25-5 at 135) Dave Salsido (16-7 at 158) and Jim Reynolds (9-9 at 170). Making the all-Valley Division first am were Brearley's Rich Sheehan (12-7-1 at 115) and the Bears' Frank

Caldwell at 129. Honorable mention wont to Brearley's John Chessa (18-6 at 101), Frank Chessa (13-10 at 108), Rich Ryan (12-5 at 122), Dan Verno (16-6-1 at 129) and Mark Phillips (15-7 at 170).

Cadets sought

The Northeast Chapter two of women's basketball officials is now accepting applications for its cadet. The program is open to women 18 and older interested in of ficiating basketball, and will be run by Betty Jane Franks. Applications must be made by April 20. Further information may tained by sending name, address and a

telephone number to Franks at 589 minster. Ave., Elizabeth 07208 or by calling 558-0258. YMCA to hold soccer

The Five Points YMCA in Union will hold an instructional outdoor soccer program for children ages 5 to 10 years

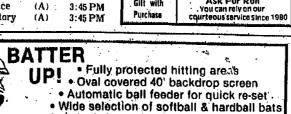
The seven-week program begins o Saturday. Games will be held Satur days from 1-2 p.m. at the soccer filed in Nomehegan County Park on Kenilworth Boulevard. Advance registration is advised

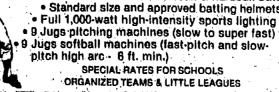
More information is available from the Five Points, YMCA. **Beagle Stamps**

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KIRK YOGGY

Jonathan Dayton's girls track team made a strong season debut April 3 with a 108¹2-13¹2 win over Middlesex. The

The team of Kiell, Ann Marie Coc-Individual winners were Amy Kiell, chia, Denise Bruschi and Providence

Laura Richter took the 800 meter, and _____ meet. The Bulldogs will participate in ishin Relay

placed first in both the floor exercise

and uneven parallel bars, second in the

around. Dana white placed second in

the uneven bars, third in the vault and

Nexus gymnasts completed a sweep

of all-around honors in the 12 to 14 age

group with Adrianna Chessa, Michelle

Coraggio and Kristi Gudoski placing

Individually, Kristi Gudoski placed

first, Danielle Knierlemen second in the

floor exercise. Adrianna Chessa,

Michelle Coraggio and Danielle

Knieriemen swept balance beam event.

Danielle Knieriemen placed in the vault

while Adrianna Chessa, Valerie

Wussler and Michelle Coraggio com-

pleted a sweep of the uneven bars

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Valerie Wussler, Kristi Gudoski and

first, second and third respectively

third all-around.

alance beam and second in the all-

girls are defending champions of the

Vargas. invited to attend. nastics Unlimited Team of Whitehouse. In the 9 to 11 age group, Amy Allison

Those unable to attend are asked to contact Weinerman at 379-9696 days or 467-1947 evenings.

set for April 27 The 22nd annual Catholic Reseries

Bowling tournament will be held April 30 at Garden State Bowl, Union, at 9:15 a.m. Closing date for entries is April 27. There will be individual trophies for members of the winning team, a trophy for high game and one for high series, as well as one for most pins over average

ultiple entries are allowed Tournament officials include Emma Lampariello of St. James, Springfield.

Further information may be obtained by calling her at 376-0509.

leading scorer with eight points per game. Gary Faucher, another second year player, was often responsible for guarding the opponent's leading scorer, and he averaged six points, 10 rebounds and four sleals per game. Timothy did an outstanding job as managers for Riley, a first-year player, led the team this year's team. in rebounding with 11° and seven points

steals per game. Michael Vergura, a

third-year player, was the second

per game. Another first-year player who contributed greatly to the success of the team was Paul Poliseo who Softball stars

NBA star plans

summer clinic

Tripucka Basketball School Weinerman, Mel Vargas and Dave June 25 to 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Kelly Tripucka Basketball School includes individual instruction covering all phases of the game, daily lectures by Tripucka lemonstrations by visiting pro athletes and major college coaches, and instructional basketball movies each day. Also, there are foul shooting contests, stations, league and tournament play, and one-on

Napolitano at 450-0471.

Cash awards will also be given and one tournaments

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meeting today A meeting for all girls in sixth eventh and eighth grade interested in trying out for the Springfield Softball All-Stars will be held today at 7 p.m. at

the Sarah Bailey Civic Center ringfield. The Springfield Recreation Department has announced the appointments of three new coaches - Harry

Tryout dates will be announced at the meeting. Interested parents are also

Rosarian bowl

are fundamentally necessary for them to advance their goals and to e successful in basketball."

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Thursday, April 12, 1984-Hawks feel good about their successful season

The Kenilworth Harding Hawks boys chipped in with six points and severable basketball team, under Coach Jeffrey rebounds per game. For the first six games, Micheal Chalenski, a third-year player, was the team leader with 15 points, 16 rebound and four steals per game, until he was unable to play because of illness for the final eight games of the season.

Other members of the team included eighth-grader George Marrese and seventh-grader Jay Krihak, a second year player; Brian Chalenski, Kevi McSorley, Cory Boll, Stacey and Travis Marshall and Anthony Petracca. Glanni Piccininni and Domenick Cin

The outlook for next year looks bright with seven returning team members and a good group of recreation players The Hawks also give credit for their success to their loyal fans for their spirit and support throughout 'the

Kelly Tripucka, leading scorer for the Detroit Pistons and one of the top forwards in the NBA, has announced the date for the second annual Kelly

The school, which is for boys and girls ages 9 to 16, will be held at Bloomfield High School the week of "When I went to camp as a

youngster, it was to learn the basic lamentals and skills which helped me to be successful in basketball," explained Tripucka 'Now, I look forward to working with these young players to helr them achieve those same skills that

A free brochure is available by writing to the Kelly Tripucka Casketball School, 18 Brook St Belleville 07109 or by calling Joe

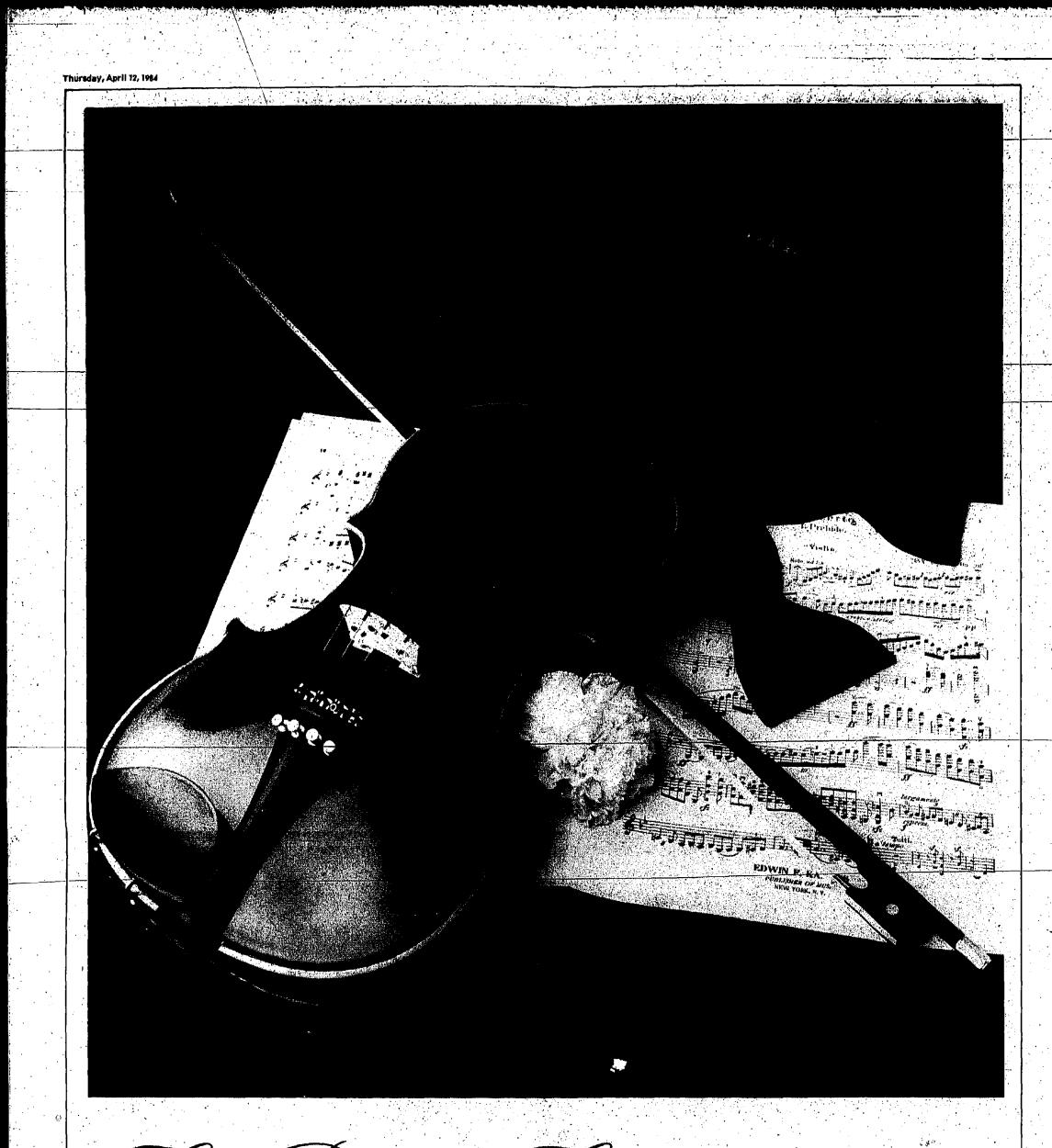


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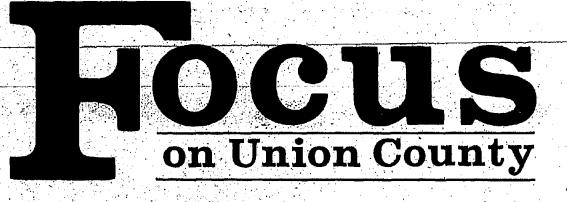
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NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue BHORT HILLS: The Mail (Loper Level) SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 end Warren Avenue UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue



Section Two Of the Union Leader, Spring field Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenliworth Leader 🔶 🖌 🖌 Over 70,000 Readers

Goal of law: to make 'kosher' the real thing

By PHILIP HARTMAN With the start of Passover on Monday night, observant Jews will have greater assurance this year that the food they believe to be kosher is the real thing. New guidelines covering the

labeling and advertising of kosher foods went into effect April 2 and are designed to assure "people get what they're paying for," according to James J. Barry, director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs.

The new laws make available funding for state inspections of markets advertised as sellers of kosher food. They also make meats. provisions for penalties for proprietors who falsely advertise-their-foods as kosher, noted Barry.

He explained, "We are really looking for full disclosure for stores to represent merchandise propertly marked and properly displayed - separated from nonkosher products."

This is good news for consumers, who in the past may have paid a high price for food

In Focus

Spring car care: For tips of how to take care of the car. now that warmer weather is arriving, see special section. in this week's Focus.

Employment opportunities for the disabled: that's the theme of of a fair to be held at Kean College on April 29. page 2

On the calendar: Music, drama and other special events scheduled for the coming weeks.

pages 5-7 The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month.

page 4

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advertised as kosher that was not the genuine article.

First among the newguidelines: food markets that bill themselves as kosher must advertise the fact with a frontwindow sign of letters no less law, which was signed in August than four inches tall.

kosher and non-kosher foods. those products must be kept refrigerated case, they must be separated by a divider and appropriately marked.

Third, in the cutting of meats, a different slicer must be used for kosher and non-kosher

standards for markets, the real after the law took effect. It was teeth of the law are in the en- in Linden, where a butcher forcement of the regulations by admitted to selling non-kosher state Consumer Affairs in- chickens as kosher. According to spectors. The new kosher food by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, Second, if a store sells both commissions \$90,000 for such profit.

inspections. Should inspectors find a separate: if they are in a market falsely advertising kösher food, the violation comes under a "criminal statute. It's an illegal act to falsely represent food as kosher ... it's for the Division of Consumer Affairs to enforce," said Barry. One such case of false ad-

Although guidelines set vertising was uncovered the day Barry, the usual reason butchers falsely advertise meats as kosher is to make a greater

> In this case, at the Linden Kosher Prime Meat and Poultry Market, 626 St. Georges Ave. the proprietor bought 32 nonkosher chickens for about 59 cents and was selling them for \$1.59, labeled as kosher, Barry said.

> > "He was advertising these (Continued on page)



BIRTHDAY PARTY-It's 'congratulations' for the Union County Nutrition Program for the Elderly, which held a birthday party to celebrate its 10th an niversary. The program is operated under the auspices of the Union County Division of Aging, Department of Human Resources. Getting ready to taste the birthday cake are, from left, Henrietta Froehlich, president of Meals on Wheels of Elizabeth; Peter M. Shletds, director of the Union County Division on Aging; Gail Martin, director of the Nutrition Program for the Elderly, and Mildred Buffey, former director.

.....

Jobs for handicapped theme of county 'Expo'

Representatives of more than a dozen firms will be on hand to interview disabled men and women seeking employment at the Union County Job Expo '84, to be held Sunday, April 29, at Kean College, Union, according to Charles Newman and Ina White, Expo cochairpersons

In addition to the employment interviews, Job Expo 84 hopes to raise the public's awareness about the pool of disabled persons available to area employers, and to provide disabled persons with information on employment opportunities, according to the co-chairpersons. An exhibit area will feature displays by

schools, government and nonprofit agencies, and organizations offering job training and assistance. Demonstrations of advanced technological equipment and apparatus will show the help available to disabled persons in getting to and performing their jobs. Job Expo '84 will be held from 11 a.m.

to 4 p.m. in Downs Hall, Kean College. Morris Avenue, Union. The event is sponsored by the Union County Board of Freeholders, Union County Chamber of Commerce, Union County Advisory Board on the Handicapped and Kean College. Additional information may be obtained by phoning Newman at 889-1814 or White at 527-2326 during business hours.

Companies which will be interviewingjob applicants include Prudential Insurance Company, Roseland, which will . be seeking computer programmers and analysts; National State Bank, Elizabeth, for entry-level jobs; Merck and Company, Rahway; American Telephone and Telegraph-Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill-Whippany: American Telephone and Telegraph Information Systems, Morris Township; Bell Communications Research Piscataway; and Dun and Bradstreet

Murray Hill Representatives of other employers who will be meeting with job seekers to answer questions about their companies and the types of openings currently available or projected include Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark; American Broadcasting Hackensak, Allied Cor-Company, poration, Morristown; Squibb and Company, New Brunswick; the United States Postal Service, Jersey City; the

U.S. Army's Piscataway Arsenal, and V.R. Business Brokers, Union. Resumes from disabled job seekers should be sent to White at the Institute for Human Services, Kean College, Morris Avenue, Union 07083.

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EMPLOYMENT PLANNING—Committee members make plans for the April 29 Job Expo '84, which will present employment information for the handicapped. Seated are, from left, Charles Newman, co-chairman; Charlotte DeFilippo, chairwoman of the Union County Board of Freeholders, and Ina White, Expo cochairwoman. Standing are, from left, Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College; Jan Jackson, director of special services at Kean; Göldle Fried, chairman of the Union County Advisory Board on the Handicapped, and Deirdre Davis, director of the Union County Office on the Handicapped.

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for its exhibition programs and collections 'Kosher' law in effect (Continued from page 1)

chickens as kosher, he was defrauding the public," Barry said. The store owner signed a consent order admitting his guilt and agreed to stop the practice. The Division of Consumer Affairs fined him \$1,000.

That's an example of where we found someone deliberately misrepresenting the merchandise," said Barry. However, the division director noted that the state would prefer that markets selling kosher food learn of the

regulations and conform to them, instead f being subjected to fines. "We're looking at this as a period to educate both the consumers and the merchants," Barry explained. "We aren't out to cite a store if they

place the signs improperly. We will allow them to become familiar with the regulations," he said. However, the

April 15 is the deadline for Union County high school seniors to apply for two-year, full-time Union County College Foundation scholarships, according to James Kane of Berkeley Heights,

director of recruitment. Fifteen scholarships, valued at about \$1,500 each, covering full tuition, course fees and general fees for the two years



FOR ART'S SAKE—Allan S. Kushen, left, president of the Schering-Plough Foundaton, visits the Kean College Gallery with Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of the college, and Zara Cohen, gallery director. The foundation presented a \$3,000 grant to the gallery at the Union college

director stressed that if a violation oc-. curs more than once. "the second time they will be cited." In the case of the Linden butcher.

Barry noted he had been warned once and the second infraction was considered an outstanding violation. In other efforts to educate merchants, the state is distributing information through various associations - fo

example, those agencies that would represent small restaurants. Among the private sector, Barry said, "there was a great deal of concern initially on what impact this would have on the merchants." So far, he said, "the

compliance appears to be very good." "The reason (for the regulations). really, it we're protecting consumers who choose to purchase these products and could very well be defrauded by a

Deadline for scholarships near

will be awarded to eligible applicants. Kane said. Designated as a "Union County College Scholar," a recipient must be a resident of Union County, and either rank in the top quarter of his or her graduating class and have attained SAT scores totaling at last 1,000, or possess some specialized talent certified by an appropriate high the students attend Union County College school administrator or instructor.

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Cash prizes being offered for excellence in teaching

An awards program offering cash prizes to elementary and secondary teachers in northern New Jersey for excellence in the teaching of economics has been announced by the Foundation for Free Enterprise, the educational affiliate of the Commerce and Industry Association.

Awards will be granted to qualifying teachers who submit course outlines and teaching materials of economics instruction which they have actually used in the classroom. Separate awards will be made in two categories: kindergarten

to 6th grade and 7th to 12th grade. Paul C. Gordon, president of the 1TT Federal Electronic Corporation and volunteer president of the foundation, commented, "The purpose of the program is to recognize outstanding teachers for their achievements in the classroom teaching of economics and to provide a method of sharing their curriculum and teaching techniques with other educators.

All elementary and secondary teachers in both public and private schools in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic and Union Counties are eligible to compete for these cash awards. The first place award in each category is \$1,000; second place, \$500; third place \$250; and honorable mention \$50. Deadline for submission of entries is July 15.

Applications and additional information concerning how to compete for the excellence in the teaching of economics awards may be obtained by contacting George Hallock, executive

director of the Founda Enterprise, at 487-4600. The Foundation for Free Enterprise is a. non-profit educational organization

affiliated with the Commerce and Industry Association of Northern New Jersey, which has conducted regular education programs in economics for students and teachers since 1975.

History society seeking photos

The Union County Historical Society has made plans for a "Main Street: Union County, New Jersey, 1984"

photography project this spring. Michael Yesenko, supervisor of social studies in Union High School and Union Township historian, is project director. Assisting him are Jean Rae Turner and **Charles** Acuilina

With "Main Street: Union County," the historical society hopes to obtain recent photographs of the 21 municipalities in the county and sites that have been important in the historical development f each community Each community has been asked to

submit 20 current photographs for an exhibit to be shown in municipal buildings, libraries and schools. Ralph Jones will be in charge in

Westfield; David Keenan, in Roselle Park; Robert Paxson, in Summit: Fred Vest, in Berkeley Heights; Aquilina, in Elizabeth, and Yesenko, in Union.

Volunteers are being sought for the remaining communities. Contact person is Yesenko, phone 688-1200, extension 238.



| | Lottery winners |
|-----|--|
| | Following are the winning New |
| | Jersey Lottery numbers for the |
| . 1 | weeks of March 12. March 19, |
| | March 26 and April 2: |
| | PICK-IT AND PICK-4 |
| | March 12 - 962, 1559. |
| . · | March 12 - 189, 3214. |
| | March 14 — 366, 7679. |
| 12 | March 15 771; 8888. |
| ' | March 16 031, 3185. |
| | March 17 031, 8501. |
| , | March 19 - 226, 7058. |
| | |
| | March 20 — 625, 5264. March 21 — 135, 8112. |
| | March 22 - 213, 4065. |
| | March 23 - 668, 1962. |
| | March 24 - 003, 6278. |
| , ' | March 24 — 003, 6278. March 26 — 001, 0913. |
| . * | March 27 - 793, 1202. |
| | March 28 - 617, 1499. |
| | March 29 — 154, 1283. March 30 — 595, 5263. |
| | |
| | March 31 — 693, 3935. |
| ł, | April 2 — 803, 7359. |
| | April 3 — 335, 0888. April 4 — 030, 4298. |
| | |
| | April 5 — 969, 2787. |
| | April 6 — 282, 9575. April 7 — 218, 9268. |
| | |
| | PICK 6 |
| | March 15 - 2, 18, 22, 25, 28, 30; |
| | bonus - 56715. |
| | March 22 - 7, 8, 17, 24, 35, 36; |
| | bonus 69382. |
| | March 29 - 1, 4, 10, 21, 22, 27; |
| | bonus 28754, |
| | April 5 - 1, 2, 4, 27, 31, 32; bonus - 79466. |
| | Donus — 79460. |

Instructions on CPR offered at hospital

Irvington General Hospital, 832 Chancellor Ave, Irvington, will conduct a five-week cardiopulmonary resuscitation-(CPR)-class-in-the hospital's classroom.

The classes will be held at the following dates and times: April 30, from 7 to 10 p.m.: May 1, 7-9 p.m.: May 7, 7-9 p.m.: May 8, 7-9 p.m., and May 17, 7-11 p.m.

Attendance is necessary at all classes. A \$15 fee to cover material costs will be collected on the first night of class. Those interested in registering may call Carol Purcell at 399-6079

Ailments blamed on too-healthy foods these in New Jersey is New Outlook Nutrition Inc."

Some people may be suffering symptoms ranging from drowsiness to nausea because they're eating too many "healthy" foods.

That comment was made by a spokesman from New Outlook Nutrition Inc., which maintains an office in Union. New Outlook Nutrition specializes in treatment of food sensitivity. .The spokesman described food sensitivity as an ailment caused by over-

mption of good foods. Its symptoms include drowsiness, a bloated feeling, nausea, constipation, irritability, depression, headaches, sore throats, sinus and other problems, the

Fourteen film productions used Union

County scenery in 1983, according to Geraldine Mattson, chairman of the

Union County Motion Picture Advisory

The television commercials, network

series, educational and industrial films

and feature movies brought thousands of

dollars in business to the county, she

"The boost to Union County's economy

through these projects is significant and most encouraging," Mattson said. She pointed out that when a film crew comes

o a Union County location; revenue is

infused into the economy through hotels, restaurants, retail business and other

The Union County Motion Picture

Advisory Board, made up of nine members, works closely with the N.J.

Motion Picture and Television Com-

mission, a state agency headed by ac-

tress Celeste Holm. In 1983, New Jersey hosted a total of 201 projects, a 31 percent

increase over 1982. Friedman estimates

that some \$14 million flowed into the

state economy through film and

The Union County Motion Picture

Advisory Board keeps a list of potential

film sites within the county. Each of the

county's 21 municipalities has a liaison to

the board and when a potential filmer

Board.

said.

support services.

television activity.

New Outlook Nutrition official sold. Most of pepte who suffer from the condition cat daily diets which consist of wheat and other grains, milk and dairy products, red meat, sugars and other foods which are the "culprits," ac-

cording to the spokesman. "Because food sensitivity has become so common, it is starting to receive national attention," he said. It has been discussed on "Cable Health," a cable TV program, and on a Mery Griffin show. Help is available, the spokesman added. "Today, in most states, you can go to medically-supervised health centers that specialize in the treatment

of food sensitivity. One of the best of

coordinated through all affected agen-

"For example, we recently received a

request from Blue Cross/Blue Shield to

film a commercial in the Watchung

Reservation," Mattson said. "This required contact with Union County

Department of Parks and Recreation

and the county police to ensure a smooth

Union County Freeholder Gerald Green, the freeholder liaison to the

county's Motion Picture Advisory Board,

said.

ospo-

"We hope to eventually contact

The program offered at the health centers includes: • Food testing - a painless blood test in which the effects of 150 or more foods are tested. • Food elimination - suspect foods are

removed from the diet. · Personal rotation diet - a plan of eating is developed which avoids harmful foods and rotates others to avoid overconsumption.

686-2900 Mondays through Fridays to arrange an appointment

Those interested in more information can call New Outlook Nutrition Inc. at

Union County site of film productions producers directly and perhaps produce a brochure to entice filmers to this area. calls seeking a particular type of scenery or building, the phone chain starts, Mattson explained. The project is then

With Union County's unique urban/suburban character, 25 parks and diverse terrain, we feel we are ideally suited for almost any film production.'

> Advertising works call 686-7700





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Music-

Tommy James and Shondells, April 14, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Nancy Wilson, April 22. 9 p.m. David Brenner, April 27 and 28. Angela Bofill, singer songwriter. May 4 at 9 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35. Savreville, 727-3000. Servant, Gospel Rock Show with Jerusalem. Burnet Junior High School,

Orange, April 15 at 3 p.m. 736-3200. Golden anniversary recital by Ruth Slenczynska. Union High School auditorium. North Third and Burnet Iorris Avenue, Union. April 12. 7:30 p.m. Avenue, April 28, 8 p.m. "St. John Passion." Cathedral Concert Series, Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred 276-6061. "A.Touch of Spring." by Hickory Tree Chorus, Madison Junior High School.

Main Street. April 13, 14. 273-5296. "Spring Delight," Westfield Colonial Chorus, Westfield High School, April 14. 8:15 p.m. 761-4965.

Project will provide 'gift-wrap' for baby

Some Union County a total of 120 seats. "At a parents will be taking cost of \$25 direct their newborns home "gift-wrapped" in 1984, the Questor Dyno-mite thanks to a new infant seat, that's about \$2.500." safety program being launched by the Union County Medical Society Auxiliary (UCMSA).

"Safe-ride," the UCMSA project, is being piloted at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. It will lend to parents of newborns a federally-approved infant seat — the gift-wrapping to insure that their precious packages arrive home safely.

"Few people realize that accidents kill more babies in their first year of life than disease." said Jane Lorber, one of UCMSA's "Safe-Ride" co-chairw

oman Betsy Davison, Lorber's co-chairwoman, said that after a four-week study by Muhlenberg and St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, it was determined that 12 car seats would be needed per month per hospital, with another 12 allowed for anyoverlap on return. Since the seats are. loaned out for up to four each (the four hospital obstetrics

departments in Union County with the needed eats, U 'MSA would need' RICHARD SHEINBLATT, D.D.S., P.A.

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On the calendar Hank Williams Jr concer

Heart. April 15. 3 p.m. "Il Barbiere Di Siviglia." New Jersey State Opera, Newark's Symphony Hall. April 15. 6 p.m. 623-5757.

Theater, 1140 East Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Pianist Kenneth Mallor and flutist

Wendy Stern in New Jersey Concert

Artists series. Maurice Levin Theater.

YM-YWHA of Metropolitan Ave., West

April 14; 8 p.m. 352-7469.

Spring concert for Chorus of MUSIC. Inc., South Plainfield High School. on April 28. 756-7439 or 560-0561. **Concert by Drew University Chamber** Orchestra. Works by Handel, Mozart, Wagner. Great Hall, Madison. May 3. 8

p.m. Annual church music conference. ldwin Gymnasium. May 5. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Concert with Lynn Slebert and Mary Luddeke, violin duo, Bowne Theater. 8 p.m. 377-3000. Medieval German religious art and

architecture through musical in-terpretation. Colonial Symphony concert. Madison Junior School auditorium, Main Strret, Madison. May 4. 8:30 p.m. Pre-concert lecture, 7:15 p.m. Jazz Impact. Beneficial Headquarters,

Peapack, June 2 evening. 377-1310. Benefit for New Jersey State Opera at Monmouth College's "Shadow Lawn. Music by Marty Ames and orchesta. May 5. 623-5757. Spring concert. May 13. New

Providence High School, 3 p.m. 272-3133. Dance Celebration. Master classes by Julie Maloney and Fred Danieli of Garden State Ballet Co., at Garden State Ballet School Studio, 6 South St., Morristown. May 18 and 19. 377-6133 between 1 and 5 p.m. after April 15.

Theater

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Paper Mill Playhouse, (Continued on page 6)



On the calendar

(Continued from page 5)

Millburn. Now through April 22. "The Desert Song." May 2 through June 10. Spring 1984 children's shows. "Peter Rabbit," April 21; "The Wind in the Willows," May 12; "Jack and the Beanstalk," May 19; "Sleeping Beauty," June 2, and "Snow White," June 9, 376-4343.

"At This Evening's Performance." now through April 15. McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 452-5200. McCarter Theater production of "The Gin Game," 1984 spring tour April 27 at 8 p.m. in Cranbury School auditorium, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Cranbury. (609) 655-5361 (after 5 p.m.) or (609) 655-3725.

'Murder in the Cathedral." Theaterin-the-Round, Seton Hall University, "The Burden," "Weep Not For Me." Two plays at Theater of Universal. images (TUI). 1020 Broad St., Newark.

Now through April 15. "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." Now to May 27. Crossroads Theater. 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick,

249-5560. "Peter Pan," April 14, 7:80 and 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. April 14 and 15. 2 p.m. 727-

"West Side Story," Summit High School, April 14, 15, 273-1494. "Bananas," Sheffield Ensemble. Theater, by Young People's Theater series. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. April 19. 2:30 p.m. 736-3200, ext.

511 or 523. "The Gods of the Theater," April 23; "Happily Ever After," April 30; "Lost Electra," May-14-McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 452-"The Entertainer." Weekends through

April 21. "1984," April 27 through June 2. Actor's Cafe . Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, 29-7662. "Bus Stop," now through April 14. "The Desperate Hours." April 20 through May 19. New Jersey Public Theater, 118

South Avenue, East, Cranford. 272-5704. "Hats." "This Is Not A Play." April 12 to 15. Commons Theater, Drew University, Madison. 377-6636. 377-3000, ext, 238 (Linda Dulye).

'Master Harold...and the Boys," April 14 to May 13. April 19 to 28. George Street "Snoopy," Playhouse Children's Theater Co., 414 George St., New Brunswick. 846-2895, 246-7717.

Friday Festival of New Play Readings. "Late Bloomers," April 13; "The Sweet Revenge of Louisa May," April 27; "The

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Other Side of Newark," May 4; "Lesser Evils," May 11. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Monclair. 744-2933. "Fiddler On the Roof," Montclair Operetta Club, Mount Hebron School Theater, 173 Bellevue' Ave., Upper

Montelair, April 26, 27, 28, May 3, 4, 5, at 8 p.m., April 29 at 6:30 p.m., May 6 at 2:30 p.m. 746-0617. "Revel Without A Pause," Princeton Triangle Club, McCarter Theater, 91

University Place, Princeton. April 26. (609) 452-5200. "Pirates of Penzance,". Chatham Community Players, 23 North Passaic Ave. April 27, 28, May 4, 5. Liz Moore,

635-9127. "Cabaret," Ramapo College auditorium, 505 Valley Road, Mahwah. May 3, 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. 825-2800. 'Crimes of the Heart," Ironbound Theater's first anniversary, Newark. First two weeks in May, 656-2139, 744-

5673. "Butterflies Are Free," Open Curtain Theater, North Avenue and Forrest

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Avenue, Cranford, May 4, "You Can't Take It With You." Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. May 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m., May 6 at 3 p.m.

through June 23, Friday and Saturday evenings. Acting Studio, 189 North Avenue, East, Cranford. 272-5704 after 7

Films

"Scarlet Street." Classic Film Festival at YM-YWHA, Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Nothfield Ave., West Orange. April 19. 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523. - Free film showings. "Gandhi," April 29, 8 p.m., April 30, noon and 8 p.m.; "Caddyshack," May 13, 8 p.m., May 14, noon and 8 p.m. Film versions of classic novels. Free showings during spring semester by New Jersey Cultural Arts_ Program Board in O'Meara auditorium

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(Continued on page 7)

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We're fun to find! 69

"The Night of the Iguana," May 25

Hess and Sonja Kuhfahl. Now through april 22. Reneee Foosaner Art Gallery, aper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, and Fridays, noon to 3 p.m. Students to exhibit art work in 1984 Master's Thesis Exhibition. College

allery at Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean ollege, Union. Now through April 28. Blowups of electronic video images by Dr. Donald Lokuta, Kean College of New Jersey artist-photographer; "Con-Science Into Art." and other artists' exhibits. Summit Art Center, 68

2371.

Elm St. now to May 13, 527-2371. "Scrolls of Fire: A Book of Jewish Martyrology," Art Gallery of YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. Now to 29. 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523. "Works on Paper," by Edward Potter. April Art Show, At Tomasulo Gallery, 1 to 4 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays,-I

pectations," May 8. 1:40 and 7:30 p.m.

Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 527-

"The Graduate" film presentation.

University Center at Drew, Madison.

Art

Exhibit and sales by artists Christine

illburn. One hour before performances

May 5. 7 and 9 p.m. 377-3000.

to 4 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. To April 27. McKay Library. Union County College. 276, 2600. Art exhibit. Drew Senior show. Korn Gallery, Brothers College. Drew

University, Madison, Now through May 16, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. 377-3000. ext. 238. "The Miniature Art Society of New Jersey's 14th international miniature art

exhibition. April 15 to April 27, 1 to 9 p.m., daily; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Nutley





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On the calendar (Continued from page 6) '

Savings and Loan Association, Lower Level, 371 Franklin Ave. Hella Bailen of Union represented

Outdoor art show and sale to area artists. May 19. Opening of members exhibition. May 20. Reception 2 to 5 p.m. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

Potpourri

Nar-Anon meeting. Every Sunday, 7:30 p.m. St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston. Lower Level, Blue Wing Room E. Jewish Student Alliance meetings

every Thursday 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Library of Union County College. Cranford. Gary Trencher, 687-6594. B'nai B'rith Bet Chai Singles meeting April 12 at 8 p.m.: dance April 14, 8:30

p.m. Jewish Center of West Orange. 300 Pleasant Valley Way, 992-3021. "The Dating Game" with singles disc jockey Ed Letu by Share Singles. April 13. 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Church, South

Orange Ave., South Orange, Lou Cohen 964-8448 Single Parents Group of Westfield (SPG), meeting and monthly dance, April 13 at Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains, Don Randee Trio. 8:30 p.m." to midnight. Square dance April 20 with caller Bruce

Vertun, 232-8018; Dance by Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, a singles' club. Log Cabin. 675 Raritan Road, Clark. April 13. 384-5082 or 743-5073

PREP. People Responsible for Elderly Persons. Meeting April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit

Lecture by Dr. Ruth Westheimer. psycho-sexual therapist. Drew versity, Baldwyn gymnasium. April 24, 8 p.m. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Showcase Rendezvous. Jewish singles' dance. Coachman Inn Grand Ballroom, Cranford. April 13. 8 p.m. 272-4700. Meeting, dance by Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners. Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. April 25. 8 p.m. 289-0349.

Union County Hiking Club, affiliate of Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Three Lakes Circular, Herman's, Livingston Mall. 8:30 p.m. Also, South Mountain Ramble, Oakdale Picnic Area parking lot, 10 a.m. Also, South Mountain Circular, Mayapple Hill, 9:30. a.m. April 14. Gene Murray Memorial Bike Ride, Readington School 10 a m Also Palm Sunday Hike Essey Toll Plaza of GSP. 8:30 a.m. Also, Northeast Morris Bike Ride. Joseph

Lurker Memorial Park, East Hanove 10 a.m. Adults only. Also, Jockey Hollow Hike. Visitors Center, Morristown. 1:30 p.m. Also, Sunfish Pond Circular, HOJO, Rt. 22, West. North Plainfield. Travel to Delaware Water Gap. 8:30 a.m. April 15. Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Country crafts. Rattan Rosettes. April 13, 9:30 a.m. Signs of Spring, April 15, 2 p.m. Country Crafts Easter Eggs in Basket, 9:30 a.m. to noon. April 17. Trailside N&SC, Mountainside. 527-4744

THE LINDEN Chamber of Commerce will hold a benefit acution May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Linden High School cafeteria. Additional information can be obtained by calling 862-9387.

BREAK DANCE Friday Saturday 3:30-4:10 P.M. 3:00-4:00 P.M. Wednesday Thursday 4:30-5:30 P.M. 3:30-4:30 P.M. 4(30-5: P.M Adv. Class 8: 30-9: 30 P.M. Adv. Class 6:30.7:30 P. * Pay by the Clau * Enter Our **BREAK DANCE CONTEST MAY 18** Call for Details After 3 P.M. **KATHLEEN LOUISE** School of Dance 763 Mountain Ave., Springfield 376-2111 ***************





'Performance' set by McCarter group

"At This Evening's Performance," written and directed by artistic director

McCarter Theater's production of D. L. Coburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "The Gin Game," will open its

Nagle Jackson, will run through Sunday at the McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 452-5200.

Movie timeclock

BELLEVUE (Montclair) I-ROMANCING THE STONE, Fri., 7:45, 9:55; Sat. through Thur., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55. BELLEVUE II-MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON, Fri., 8, 10:15; Sat. through

Thur., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:10, 10:20, BELLEVUE III-WHERE THE BOYS ARE, Fri, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., through Thur., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-Call theater for feature and timeclock at 964-9633. Fri., Sat. adult midnight feature. LINDEN TWIN ONE-Call theater for feature and timeclock at 925-9787. LINDEN TWIN TWO—Call theater for feature and timeclock at 925-9787.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-HARD TO HOLD, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40, 10:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.



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Worn out suspension leads to shock 'shock' Spring and summer bring with them

the prospect of many pleasurable driving trips, but they can also bring with them the prospect of some rough rides if your shock absorbers have taken a beating from winter driving conditions, If you are ready to take to the high-ways, it's a good idea to make an in-

spection of your car's suspension system first, say car experts. Because of the abuse your car has probably taken on pothole-ridden streets, you may have to have your wheels realigned, bent rims repaired or replaced and tires or damaged shock absorbers replaced. Your car's shock absorbers or struts

were designed to give your car a smoth, comfortable, controlled ride, but they can't do the job if they are damaged or

worn. Like other auto parts, shocks and struts wear out at varying rates. Signs that your shocks or struts are in need of cement are excessive bouncing of the vehicle, hopping wheels, excessive body roll and floating or drifting on.

Have your local service dealer check the condition of your shocks or struts when he is performing other maintenance. He can easily check for leaking fluid or other signs of damage to your shocks when he has the car up on the hoist. Then he can adivse you about specific replacement parts, if needed, or about special shocks or struts to assist with those extra heavy loads that vacation time can bring.



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Wilted windshield wipers can mean a safety hazard

Out of sight, out of mind. That's the case with a car's windshileld wipers, which are probably the mostneglected safety items on an automobile, says the Automotive Information Council

The rubber blades sit against the window glass during egg-frying heat and bone-chilling cold and are thought about only when it rains or snows. Too often, when called into action, they do an inadequate job because they haven't been replaced when worn out, and that can be a safety hazard. To check to see if the blade needs replacing, squirt the windshield with

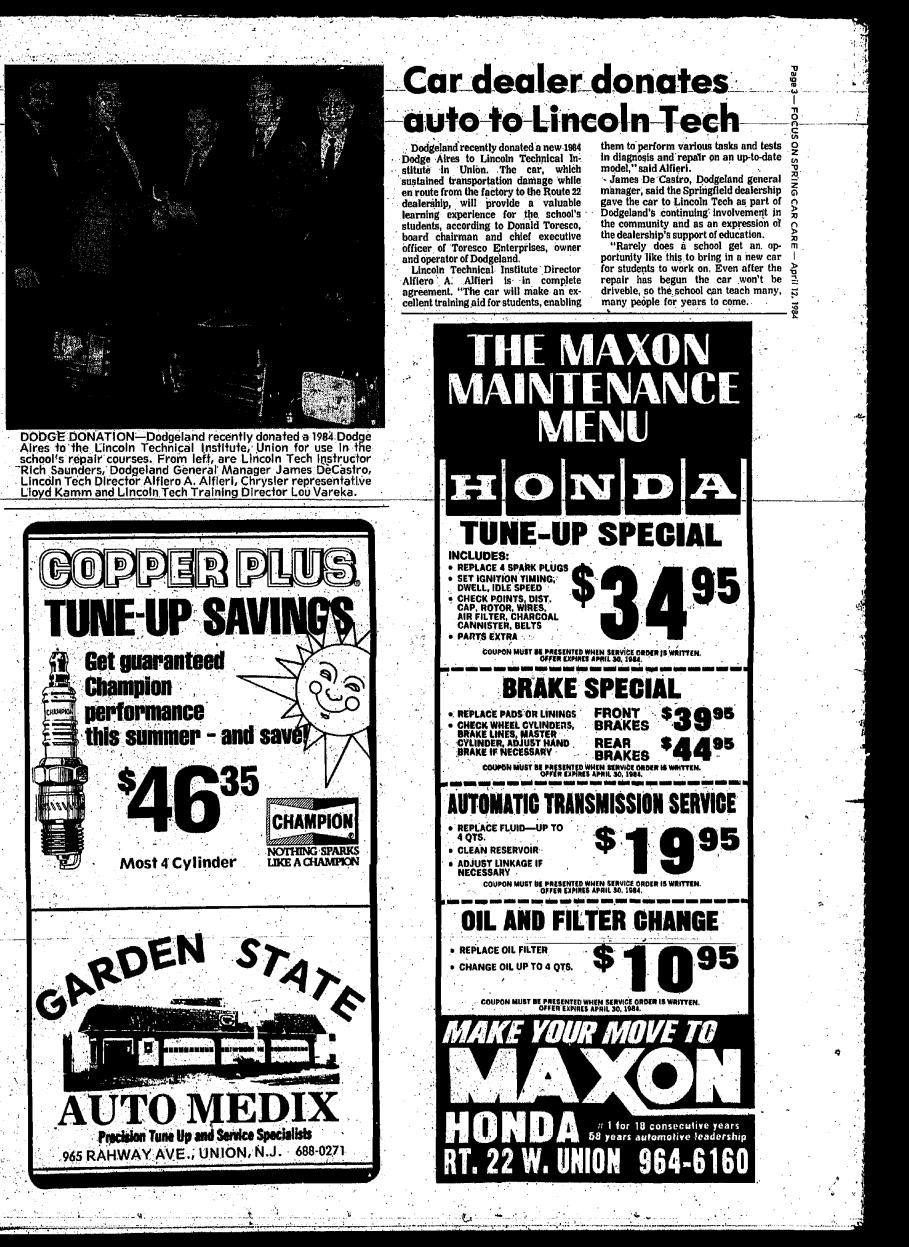
washer fluid and turn on the wipers. checking at all speeds. If the wipers fail to clean the glass properly, leaving your visibility blurred or the glass streaked, they need replacing. Streaking-can-be-caused-by-a-wornblade, but it can also be caused from a

build-up of grease and dirt. This residue can be easily cleaned off with a mild solvent or even a damp coth. Run the wipers again to see if this corrected the A chattering blade can be caused from a number of things, but usually it results

because the arm tension needs an adjustment. Have a mechanic check it,







The right tools save auto repair expenses

You may find it difficult to believe, but there are well over 300 different nonpower hand tools available on the market specifically intended for servicing cars. At least 30 of these tools are for servicing brakes only. The remaining hundreds, each with a special configuration, are used to service other parts of the car. Some of the tools are shaped to reach into difficult-to-get-into places and remove special fittings, while other tools, such as z the slide hammer puller, will make the removal of a flange-type rear axle from a cara relatively easy job. If you are a weekend D-I-Y mechanic,

or a professional mechanic who uses tools every day, safety begins with using 1. the proper tool for the job. 'Making do" with an assortment of

inadequate tools is the hard way. Approximately 1 million persons are injured each year in product-related cases. and working within correct tools is one way of risking serious personal injury as well as possibly damaging expensive equipment.

Remember how easily the Keystone Kops silent flicks made a steering wheel come off the steering column? It's not that easy today. As a matter of fact, it's a fairly tough job even with tools, unless you use a small rather unobtrusiveooking tool with three cap screws, calleda steering wheel pulley. An important safety tip to remember when using the steering wheel pulley is never to use an impact wrench to drive or loosen the cap screws for any reason, as serious injury could result

Another important reason for using the proper tool is saving money. An example is installing a new thermostat or water pump, a common occurrence that most car owners will experience several times. Whether you do the job or have it done professionally, considerable money can be saved by using a relatively inexpensive tool called a hose pinch-off plier. The plier is designed to pinch off the hose to prevent the coolant from draining during replacement of the parts, thus reducing the repair bill up to) percent;

Then there is the matter of disturbing a perfectly adjusted carburetor, even though it has been giving faultless starting and maximum mpg, for the purpose of increasing the engine's rpm's. Many D-I-Y's and some professionals remove the air cleaner and disturb the carburetor setting. This routine is not necessary, if a throttle adjustment tool is used. It makes it possible to adjust the rpm in most cars without disturbing the air cleaner or carburetor, thus reducing

work time and load measurably. The bottom line is that before any servicing is done on a car, whether you are a D-I-Y or a professional, be certain you are qualified to do the job correctly, using the proper tool safely, Whenever using_any_tool, wear_safety-goggles_to prevent possible eye injury. The Hand Tools Institute, located at 25

North Broadway, Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591, has an educational wall chart, available for \$1, that illustrates over 100 automotive tools and when to use them.

Car facts BRAKES When you step on your brakes, the braking system multiplies your foot pressure to develop a stopping force 10 times greater than the power that puts your vehicle in motion. As much as 1,000 pounds of hydraulic pressure can be exerted on each wheel. In the face of this great pressure, it's not surprising that parts wear out and must be checked and replaced occasionally

attentio

SPARK PLUGS When replacing spark plugs, it's a good idea to also check the "boots" that cover the plugs. If torn, cracked or badly contaminated, they should be replaced.

Old boots often dry out and crack, permitting er-(short-circuit along the outside of the ceramic insulator). The result is misfiring of those plugs. So don't-let engines die

with their old boots on





Car repair diagnosis

Problems lie where rubber hits the road For a free copy of the "New Cons

Just as the signs of spring are easy to spot, so are the signs of tire trouble, advises the Tire Industry Safety Council. "Since spring is the start of the busy driving season, inspect your tires for damage or uneven wear now to avoid serious trouble later," says Council

Chairman Donald G. Brotzman. Brotzman noted that uneven wear patterns may signal improper inflation pressures, misalignment, tire/wheel

imbalance or suspension problems. "If you catch it in time, the cause may often be corrected at your tire dealer or other service facility before serious

damage occurs," he says. An unhalanced tire and wheel assembly may create an annoving vibration when you drive on a smooth

road Misalignment in the front or rear end of your car and mechanical problems. such as improperly operating brakes or shock absorbers, bent wheels or sprung axle housing, can all cause uneven or irregular tread wear.

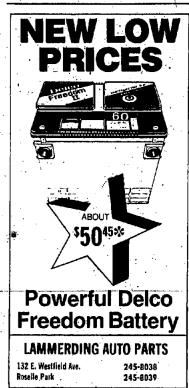
Irregular tire wear may often be corrected by rotating your tires. Check your car owner's manual or the tire manufacturer's recommendations for the rotation pattern suited for your tires and their irregular wear conditio

After_rotation_adjust_individual_tire air pressure to the figure recommended by the car manufacturer for the new location on the car, front or rear. The council offers these tips for spring driving:

• Observe the speed limit. Avoid fast starts, stops and turns.

 Avoid potholes and objects on the road.

Tire Guide," send a stamped, selfaddressed business-size envelope to "Guide." Tire Industry Safety Council, Box-1801, Washington, D.C. 20013.





Service schedule depends on driving habits automatic transmission fluid, battery

It is important for anyone who wants to et the maximum service from his or her. car to read the owner's manual carefully, particularly the preventive lations. These manintenance recommen recommendations should be followed. If, by any chance, a person has purchased a used car and does not have an owner's manual, the manufacturer should be able to supply one. . Over the past 20 years, the emphasis in .

most manuals has been on extended service intervals, to make the cars as desirable and "maintenance-free" as possible. It is for this reason that the preventive maintenance schedules should be followed to the letter, and that the customer understands the differences in service requirements.

For instance, for a number of years, most new car owner's manuals have recommended oil changes every 7,500 miles or 12 months; and oil filter changes at the first oil change and thereafter at every second oil change, or at 15,000 mile intervals for "normal" service.

For "severe" service, the owner's manuals still recommend an oil change every 3,000 miles and an oil filter change with every oil change. This is the interval also recommended by the Automotive Filter Manufacturers Council and the American Petroleum Institute

However, what the owner's manuals call "normal" operating conditions are really ideal conditions - mostly long highway trips rather than around town driving. According to a survey done by a member company of the Filter Council, only about 20 percent of cars are regularly driven under "normal" con-

That means that four out of five car owners are in the "severe" driving category. But no one likes to think of himself as a severe driver. Perhaps the two categories might better be called "ideal" and "average." Since 80 percent of motorists drive under less than ideal conditions, the "average" title would certainly be justified.

Severe (or average) service, as defined in most owner's manuals, includes trips of less than four miles, particularly in cold weather. Under these conditions, the engine does not warm up completly, causing moisture to accumulate in the crankcase. Every time the engine is started, the oil is contaminated with blow-by soot, raw gasoline and condensed moisture. Unless the engine gets regular extended highway travel, these contaminants remain in the oil. After 3,000 miles of "severe" or "average" driving, the oil can be saturated with foreign substances.

Within the same time period, the additive package may be used up. The additives account for 20 percent of each. can of premium quality oil, and include various chemical detergents, dispersants, anti-oxidants, viscosity improvers and corrosion inhibitors. Although the oil does not wear out, the additives do. Unless they are replenished, the oil cannot properly function in today's internal combustion engines

The category of trips of less than four miles is the key factor in keeping most motorists in the average category, identified as "severe" in the owner's manuals. The other categories requiring 3,000 mile oil and filter changes are not

as common. They are: •Frequent idling for long periods of time, such as stop-and-go driving in heavy traffic: Many cars are subjected to this condition twice a day in commuting to major cities.

Sustained highway driving in hot weather, such as vacation travel. •Towing a boat or trailer, or carrying heavy objects on a rooftop rack.

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•Driving in dusty conditions, such as over dirty or gravel roads, or where, volcanic ash is blowing around. •Prolonged operation at sub-zero

•Driving on steep hills or mountains on a regular basis. Bear in mind that any one of these conditions can make it mandatory to change oil and filter at 3,000-mile or three-month intervals. The oil filter should be changed every time the oil is changed because up to three-fourths of a quart of dirty oil changed. This contaminated oil im-mediately mixes with the clean oil and contaminates it. It is cheap insurance to make each change a complete one with 100 percent new oil. If motorists want to keep car-owning

costs lower by taking care of their cars, there's no better place to start than by scheduling regular oil and filter changes, according to the Automotive Filter Manufacturers Council. Other preventive maintenance can be recommended on the same basis, plus the necessity of checking oil and other fluid levels frequently, such as brake fluid,

electrolyte and others. 🐣 The replacement cycle of spark plugs is another example of where "normal" service is actually more akin to an owner manual's description of "severe" ser-

Today, many motorists are driving smaller cars, where preventive maintenance is even more critical because these engines operate at higher rpm's. Keeping these cars on a regular change schedule helps them deliver the performance and fuel economy that was a major factor in their purchase.



The summer of 1983 was, as Grandma used to say, a "corker." And an Associated Press dispatch reported this confirmation of her judgment by the National Weather Service: "When summer comes to an official end, it will go into the record books as one of the ioltest and driest ever seen..." It isn't hard to imagine the wearing effect of such heat on tires...the scorching, bleaching effects of the sun's rays on the body finish and interior of a car. the pressure of the hellish heat nside the radiator and hoses of the

cooling system. But some other, less familiar, things can happen as the temperature soars Fuel percolation, for example, can become a problem when hot weather, coupled with higher underhood tem peratures, can cause gasoline to actually coll in the carburetor. Gas vapors then escape into the air cleaner, causing the

unfortunate scenes like this **40,000 Mile Limited Warranty** 1 As low as From 155R-12 to 165R-15

1



On road longer, cars need carburetor care for cold starts the car will be difficult or

With the average car age now exceeding seven years, there are more and_ more vehicles on the road vulnerable to carburetor trouble. The reason, according to Car Care Council, is that this and other elements of the fuel system seldom get any attention until trouble

develops. Quoting a survey among members of the Automobile Service Councils, hun-direds of repair-shop owners reported their customers are waiting too long for jaintenance, generally getting work ione after the car has let them down. We see a much longer interval between service...People wait until cars have problems...more tow-ins." "We are tinding mass abuse: nothing is being done until trouble starts, or when problems are pointed out by someone.

The U.S. highway system is

Another says, with regard to preventive maintenance. "We find many customers are only repairing what has to be repaired and not any more."

Hesitation on acceleration or surging when you are driving at a constant speed are two early warning signs that your car's carburetor may need service. If your car has sluggish acceleration or is 'bucking' at cruising speed, it may be due to a lean condition in the carburetor. It's a sign that the fuel filter may be clogged with dirt and preventing enough fuel from reaching the carburetor. Preventive maintenance of the fuel system is critical, says Car Care Council.

Dirt in the carburetor, a condition found

fuel filters replaced or when they buy

substandard fuel, can cause clogging of

There are some components you can't

most often when car owners fail to have

carburetor jets and ultimate failure. Another area of trouble is the needle valve and seat which, when sticking or otherwise leaking, can permit too much fuel to enter the carburetor float

chamber, causing an excessively rich-mixture and possible flooding. A symptom not unlike the one men-tioned above can come from a slicking choke or dirty air filter. When the choke fails to open, an excessively rich mixture of fuel gets into the warmed engine. Rough running, smoking and eventual

fouling of spark plugs occurs. If, on the other hand, the choke fails to close, which is part of the action required

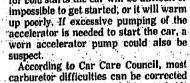
Jack

Spare tire Tire pump Wheel chocks (two wooden wedges) Tire-pressure gauge

Rags Garden or rubber gloves Emergency flares Three triangle reflectors Empty one-gallon gas can Sinhon fuses Extra can of motor oil and spout/ Spare fuses

Plastic gallon jug of water/ First-aid kit Duct tape

Dry-chemical fire textinguisher (store beneath front seat or on clamps beneath



with the installation of a basic repair kit if not by a simple adjustment.

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Playhouse, Millburn, through April 22. Artists named in concert at Y Pianist Kenneth Mallor and flutist Wendy Stern will perform in the New Jersey Concert Artists series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert will be held in the Maurice Levin Theater at the Y, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, and will include works by Telemann, Franck, Chopin and Prokofieff. The series is

partially supported by a grant from the w Jersey State Council on the Arts. Mallor and Stern will be heard in a free run-through concert for older adults and others in the community April 12 at 1 p.m. _ SHOP-LOCAL

AND SAVE GAS

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5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964 963 INFLATION FIGHTING TUESDAYS POLICE ACADEMY Fri, & Sel. Adult Midnight Show Call Thaster for Information In This **BUSY WORLD** The only way to keep up on the local - News is to... SUBSCRIBE

CARS AND TRUCKS ABOUT \$1 45 **Emergency road kit** Four-way lug wrench Jumper cables

Wire coat hanger (to support a dragging tailpipe temporarily) Flashlight (keep/in glove compartment; check batteries monthly)

instrument panel on passenger side) Rubber boots (for snow or mud)

easily see that could also be damaged by potholes. Wheel bearings are subject to extremely high impact loads that can cause indentations in the bearing raceway leading to early failure. A professional mechanic should check for tie rod and ball joint damage as well as looking at the rest of the steering linkage. And while he has the wheel off

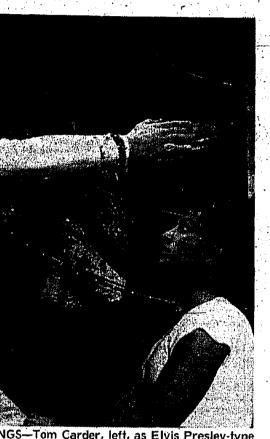
any signs of damage. While some impacts might not do any damage to your car, the alignment may be knocked out of adjustment. That can cause difficulty in steering and overall bad handling and increased tire wear and reduced fuel mileage.

deteriorating at an alarming rate, and while most people think that the only cost associated with this problem is higher taxes for road repairs, they're wrong. Highways in poor condition also cost consumers untold millions in car damage

Potholes take their toll

and repairs. - Tires are the first to meet the pothole. and they take quite a beating, Sometimes, if the hole is big enough and have him look closely at the spindle for the car hits it at a good clip, the tire will blow out on the spot. Sometimes this is accompanied by a bent or broken wheel. So, look at your tires and be sure to check the inside. Be on the lookout for large cuts or bulges which could signal ply separation inside the tire. Also check for leaking shock absorbers and broken

ंद्व



PHAROAH'S BLESSINGS—Tom Carder, left, as Elvis Presley-type Egyptian leader, offers captive, Joseph (played by Davis Gaines), a high position in his realm. The scene is from 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor: Dream Coat,' which will continue at Paper Mill

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," Broadway stage musical, which opened Saturday at the Crossroads Theater, New Brunswick, will run through May 27 Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and

'l Can't Cope' opens

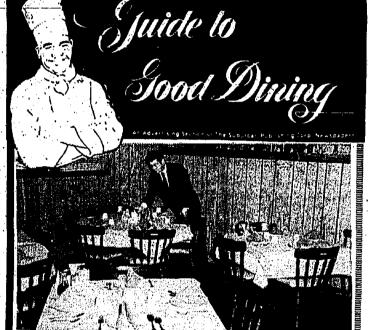
on Crossroads stage

Sunday at 3 p.m. Rick Khan, executive director of Crossroads, serves as director of "Cope." Additional information can be obtained by calling 249-5560 daily (except Mondays) from noon to 6 p.m.

'Iguana' auditions

The New Jersey Public Theater will hold open auditions for Tennessee William's play "The Night of the Iguana," Sunday at 1 p.m. at The Acting Sludio, 189 North Ave. East, Cranford. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704 after 7 p.m





MPERIAL GARDEN, located at 323 N. Broad St. in Elizabeth, presents ese food creatively prepared. Paul, the manager, is pictured

Oriental cuisine imaginatively presented

By TEDDI RUSSO 'Always telling the truth is a virtue'', so read the message in my fortune okie. So now you must believe me when I proclaim the Imperial Garden to e one of the best Chinese food restaurants in which I have ever eaten. Open ily 9 months and located at 323 North Board Street in Elizabeth, the Imperial Garden is a large, comfortable restaurant. It combines American lecor; light, wood paneled walls, gingerbread architectual motifs and tifareas partitioned by a wooden divider, thus creating a wide open effect in the ntrance room, with the impressive bar dominating all. The second room, by rirtue of the partition, creates a very cozy place in which to hold a meeting, shower or banquet, easily accomodating around 70 people. Paul, the manger and part owner, informed me that the entire restaurant can easily handle 40-150 patrons, combining the two rooms. He has had vast experience in the estaurant business and in fact still has an interest in another Chinese estaurant in Chinatown in New York. His brother, Daniel, is the cook at mperial Garden and a creative one he is. Together, over the years, they ave developed several different entrees and desserts.

We began this fabulous lunch with a glass of wine. We ordered our soup before Paul came over to our table. He had wanted us to try his shrimp with sizzling rice soup. However, my favorite, egg drop soup, was delicious. For an appetizer we had shrimp balls, tender bits of chopped shrimp with a light crisp coating, very good. -

We left the choice of entree up to Paul. He suggested I try one of their specialties, Seafood with Sizzling Rice, which was a combination of prawns, callops, chunks of crab meat, squid with broccoli, snow pea pods and black mushrooms with white sauce, served over brolled rice for only \$8.95. It was excellent and more than enough for two. One of my friends had Shrimp Lo dein at \$4.75 and the other one had diced Chicken and Shrimp at \$5.25. Bol vere delicious and satisfying and quite reasonable. Naturally, I had to sample them. For dessert I had to try their fried ice cream, one of Daniel's nnovations. I promised not to give away their secret recipe, but suffice it for me to tell you it was indeed unique. The cream puff coating was crisp and den brown, yet the ice cream center was still firm when served.

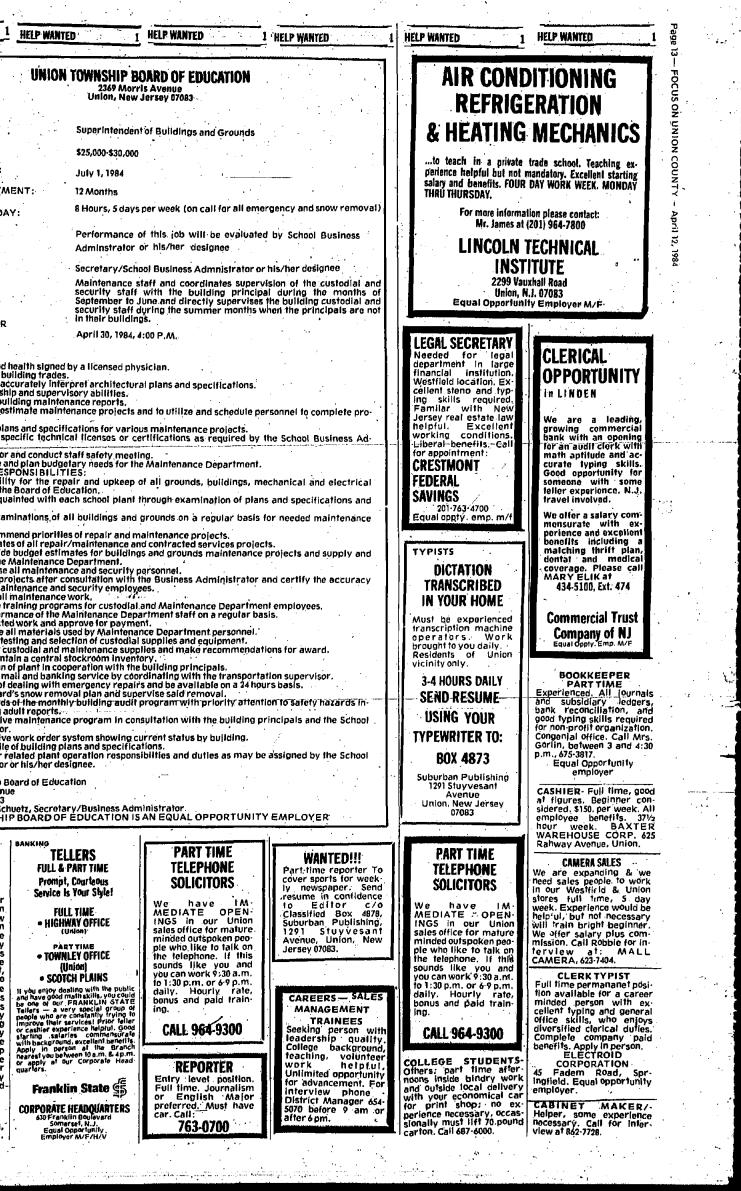
The Imperial Garden offers a varied menu. Beginning with their cocktail listing, it certainly is exotic as well as unusual. Let me give you a couple of examples. Coco Loco, at \$3.25 an all time favorite, of rum, gin, cocount and ineapple juice served in a real coconut, makes it a delight, or how about Love Potion at \$2.75, a lovely combination of fresh banana banana liquor & rum? It is sure to set the proper mood for the evening. In addition, Imperial Garden serves all the usual cocktails priced from \$1.75-\$1.95 as well as scotches, ryes and bourbons, cognac and brandy, cordials, wine and beer.

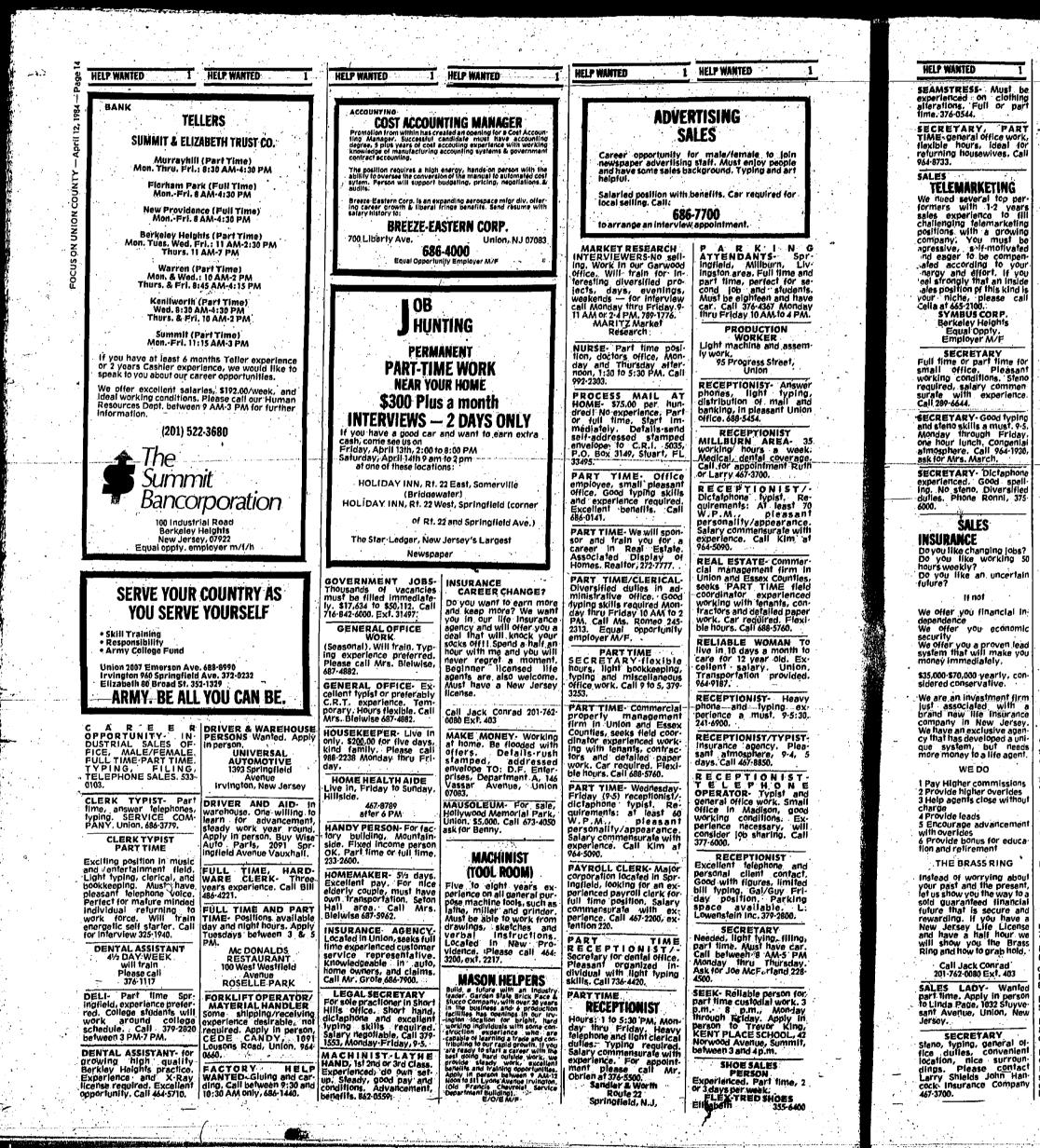
Their extensive menu includes luncheon, all served with choice of soup, steamed rice, entree of chicken, pork, beef, seafood or vegetables plus essert. Prices are very moderate: \$3.75 for Chicken or Pork Lo Mein to \$5.75 for Shrimp with Lobster Sauce. The next section offers the House Dinners and Imperial Specialities (where my entree was listed), priced from \$7.25 to \$8.95 For \$11.00 you may order one of these specialities as well as your choice of soup, appetizer and dessert. Finally, there is a family ner Menu, offering 73 entrees, reasonably priced from \$3.85 for Chicken Egg Foo Young to Sweet and Sour Whole Fish at \$8.50. For \$8.75 each you can have soun, appetizer, main course and dessert.

At least half the items on their menu can be ordered hot and spicy. Everything is cooked to our order, therefore, you can have your food salt or sugar free plus omit the MSG. The spicyness of the food can be altered to your individual taste.

Imperial Garden, featuring Hunan, Szechuan, Mandarin and Cantonese sytle cooking is open 7 days a week from 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. They offer a Happy Hour Monday to Friday from 4 to 6 P.M., when most drinks are \$1.25. They have free adjacent parking and all major credit cards are accepted.

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Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 communifies.

FOUND- Brownish black young cat with white collar, wandering in field, near Battlehill School, Union, Owner or any one interested please call 686

FOUND- On Chestnut Street, Union, male dog, prown & white part Collie. Call 686-0749, 8 to 4.

FOUND-FOR ADOPTION Brown Doberman, Male, approximately 1 year old. Now in obedience school,

needs loving home. Call 763-6117. LOST - medium sized grey female sheep dog, white

chest and paws, some tan. Family devastated reward. 889-6988 or 754-1320. LOST-RICOH CAMERA-Sunday April 8, Bierfemple

Playground Vauxhall Road & Weber Street, fell out of carriage. Reward. 964-7316.

LOST- Male cat, near Chestnut Street, Union. Black, gray and white stripes. Wearing white flea collar, children heart broken. Reward. 687-7209.

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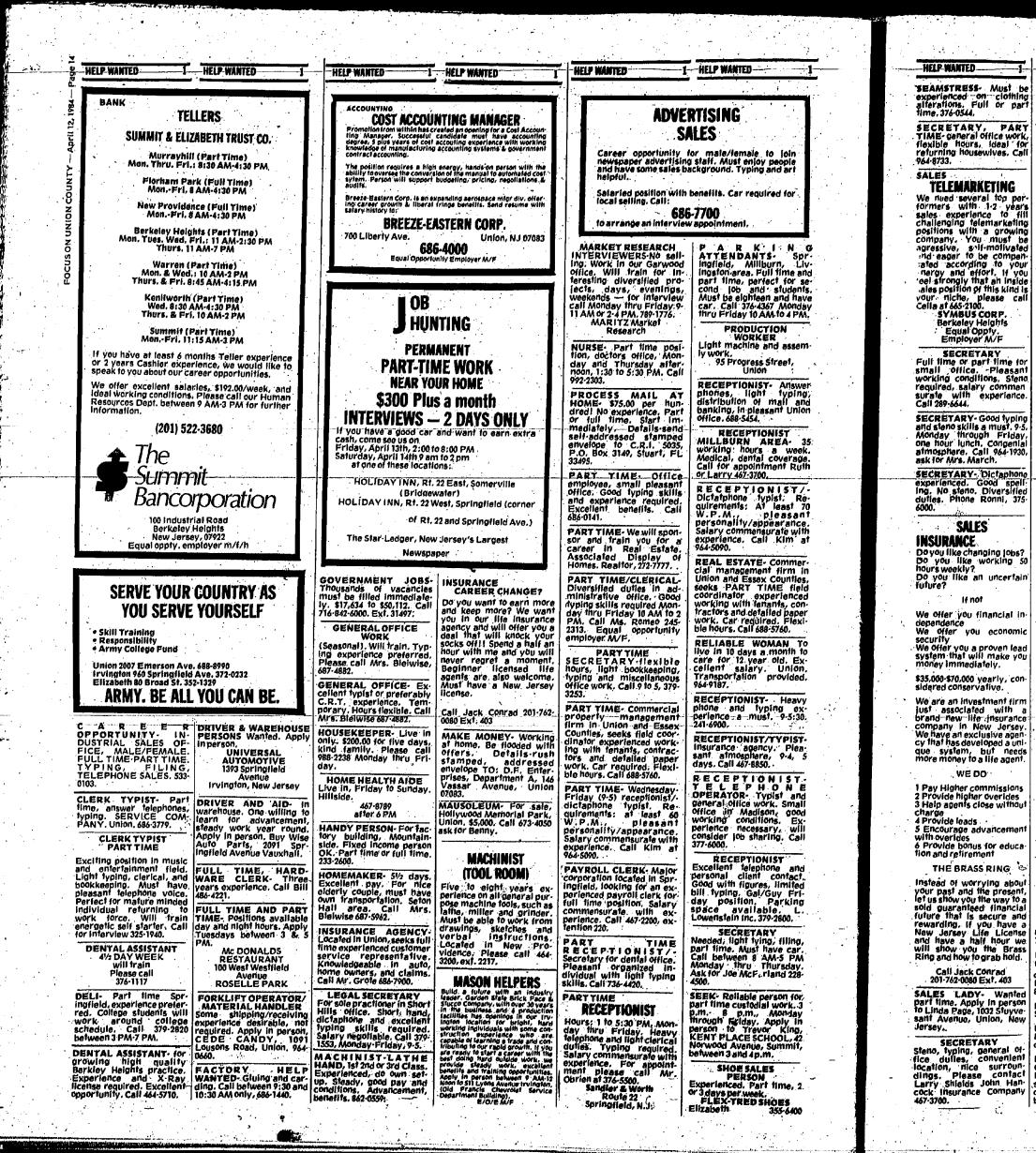
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each. Free admission and prizes. Call Charlie 376-for two weeks EREE as a 3319for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 **Communifies**.

FOUND- Brownish black young cat with white collar, wandering in lield, near Battlehill School, near Battlehill School, Union, Owner or any one interested please call 686-0736.

FOUND- On Chestnut Street, Union. male dog, brown & while part Collie.

Call 686 0749, 8 to 4. FOUND-FOR ADOPTION-Brown Doberman, Male, approximately 1 year old. Now in obedience school, needs loving home. Cal 763 6117.

LOST- medium sized grey female sheep dog, white chest and paws, some tan. Family devastated reward. 889-6988 or 754-1320.

LOST-RICOH CAMERA-Sunday April 8, Bierfemple Playground Vauxhall Road & Weber Street, fell out of carriage. Reward. 964-7316.

LOST- Male cat, near Chestnut Street, Union, Black, gray and white stripes, Wearing white floa collar, children heart broken, Reward, 687-7209.

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who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has ever been known to fail. have had my request granted, publication pro-mised. My prayers have been answered. A.P.L. FLEA MARKETS

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