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YOUNG CRIMEFIGHTERS—Members of Brownie Troop 869 became the first troop in the township to receive the Springfield Police Department's Grime Watch award and certificate at ceremonies at Sandmeier School Monday. Back row, from left, are Girl Scout Leader Elleen Raj, Officer George Hildner, program adviser; Scout Leader Cynthia Matta, Michelle Saunders, Beena Palermo, Rikki Bell, Elizabeth Cross, Gigl Fogel, Tanya Levy, Lisa Wolkstein and Allison Halpern. Front row, Sara Elsen, Erica Feldon, Linda Curlale, Jaime Chesley, Stephanie Freeman, Dara Elsenstein, Anjali Mullick, Jaime Elkin, Yvonne Lear, Meri Morrocco, Kristina Capriglione and Guillana Pasquarelli. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Fire crews battle two blazes how the eruption started. "What We

were using were combust

Cardinal said that firemen found

"a few suspicious circumstances" at the site that led them to contact the

arson squad for investigation. Ac-

cording to Cardinal, these included

that the doors leading into the cellar

which are typically constructed to be resilient and fire proof, were

completely annihilated by the flames. Only the bolts and hinges

remained in the doorway, Cardinal

The fire was mainly confined to a

familiar chemical treatmen of the tile" in the home and the fact

Springfield firefighters exfound there was no apparent reason for the fire, "Cardinal stated, "The electricity was turned off and none of the products they (the painters) ed two fires within a 13-hour eriod, Friday, one of which is urrently under investigation by punty authorities for the possibility currently under of airson Earlier in the day, a combin

rew of 21 Springfield and Summit. fremen battled a blaze for three hours near the Houdaille Quarry, where a 5,000-gallon fuel tank operated by crews working on the completion of Interstate 78 erupted into flames at 6:10 a.m. Firefighters stopped the blaze at 9:15 a.m., fore it could reach a \$1 million stone crushing apparatus. In the second fire, labelled suspicious" by the Union County

Arson Squad, a blaze erupted at 7:30 p.m. in a newly built home on Tree **Fop Drive which was being painted** n the northwestern section of the ownship. According to Fire Capt. Edward Cardinal, the fire occurred le of days' vacant home was scheduled for a real estate closing. Cardinal said that the county

arson squad termed the fire "suspicious" after Springfield firemen were unable to determine

BOE puts off action on staff By TIMOTHY OWENS:

Action on teaching staff decisions for the 1985-86 school year, originally scheduled for the Springfield Board of Education's regular monthly ting Monday, has been put off for a week. The board has scheduled a special

meeting for Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Florence M. Gaudineer School caleteria, to take up the staffing "The question was put off for a week because the board seemed to want to rethink the thinking of the

previous board," Board President Stuart Applebaum said Tuesday, referring to earlier maximum class size guidelines of 20 in kindergarten, 23 in first through fourth grades and 25 in fifth through eighth. He said that the board's School Governmen Committee: headed by board, smaller first-grade classes at the member Lee Elsen, will make a James Caldwell School with no more staffing recommendation by today, than 15 atudents. We hope that the OPPOW:

At the board's conference meeting May 6, the committee recomme that the district employ B1 5 that the district employ Bis constraints that we have to operate teachers for the new school year, at under as a board," replied Ap-an additional cost of BIR (000 Arc, plebaum) cordinal a cristical estimates dec in plebaum, constraint the found fail or the school budge of the training of the training of the training constraint the found fail or the school budge of the training of the training of the training constraint the school budge of the school budge of the training of the training constraint the school budge of the school budge of the training of the training of the school budge of the training of the school budge of the school budge of the school budge of court school of a school budge of the board of the school budge of the sch

one-room utlity hallway, according to Cardinal, but also extended into the kitchen and up to the second tarpaulin The effort to fight the earlier fire at the quarry was complicated by the lack of an available fire hydrant near the site, Cardinal explained Some two miles of hose had to be

remains a management perogative however, thereaster, Although the staffing question was not on Monday's agenda, members of the public offered differing views on how large class sizes should be

for next year.

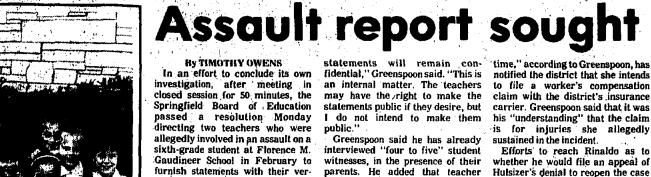
said that class sizes in fourth grade of 11 and 12 would be "unhealthy for kids." She said that she discussed the question with teachers outside the district who said that such small classes would mean "no interaction no competition, and would be boring

Terry LICausi of Hillside Avenue

Applebaum, replied that the figures discussed at the board's conference meeting were only 'a starting point for discussion... Nothing has been written in stone. Louis Weinstein of Linden Avenue presented a ... petition t calling for than 15 audental, "We hope that the Springfield, Board, br Education considers three classes in the first

grade next year, " said the petition, "We will do what we can with the constraints that we have to operate under as a board." replied Ap-





The resolution, which was approved 7-1 with board members Ayrna Wasserman dissenting and Ruth Brinen abstaining, read: "In order that the Springfield Board of Education may conclude its inquiry, into the incidents of Feb, 5, 1985, involving a student and Mrs. JoAnn Pieper and Mr. Joseph Blanda, the said JoAnn Pieper and Joseph Blanda are each hereby directed to supply to the Springfield Board of Education, within 10 days of their receipt of this resolutions, a notarized statement setting forth in detail their respective versions of said incidents. Failure of either teacher to comply with this directive may result in appropriate disciplinary action, either independently or in addition to, any action which may be taken regarding the incident(s) of Feb. 5, 1985,

by the Springfield Board of Education, pursuant to law." If the teachers comply with the directive, it will be the first time that their statements about the alleged assault will be recorded, according to Board Attorney Yale Greenspo Whether the statements would become public is another matter. "I tend to think that the

sions of the incident

Money matters top town's agenda Money matters were among the penalties for overnight parking on concerns of the Springfield Town, township streets will increase from, ship Committee Tuesday as it in \$2 to \$10. troduced ordinances for the purchase of office equipment, setting salaries for Recreation Department personnel and increasing parking fines. Each of the three measure will be up for a public hearing and final adoption at the committee's

next regular meeting May 28. The office equipment — a copy nachine for the clerk's office and a receipter for the tax collector's office - will be financed by a bond ordinance calling for \$13,300 in bonds with a \$700 down payment. The salary ordinance sets um and maximum salary levels for the township's summer The law firm of Abrams, Dalto, recreation program. Positions in- Gran, Hendricks and Reina was with the Recreation Committee to clude coaches, scorekeepers, um- retained at the rate of \$125 per hour pires, instructors, playground leader and supervisors, the swimming pool manager, lifeguards, 'snack bar personnel, day camp

director and counselor. Should the third measure be reading, parents. He added that teacher vitnesses have submitted written statements Blanda and Pieper originally

pleaded not guilty to simple assault complaints filed by Sue DiNorscio. the mother of the alleged victim, in Springfield Municipal Court. The case, which was subsequently transferred to Summit Municipal Court, was to be heard April 15, however, Judge Russell Hulsizer dismissed the charges when DiNorscio's attorney, Donald Rinaldo, failed to appear. The judge denied Rinaldo's bid to reopen the case May 6.

The board's investigation of the ncident could lead to a certification of charges against the teachers, according t Greenspooon. If the board should certify charges for further proceedings, the matter would be forwarded to the state Department of Education's Office of inistrative Law for a hearing, said the attorney. A judgement by a hearing officer against the teachers provide what Greenspoon called "a wide range of penalties," including termination. suspension with or without pay, or an oral or written reprimand.

Meanwhile, Pieper, who "has teachers, which occurred when the been out of school since the incident case was scheduled to be heard April most of the time, if not all of the

In other business, the committee

moved to return unopened bids for

the purchase of new 9-millimeter

service weapons for the Police

Department because the originally advertised specifications failed to

include a price for the trade-in of the

old weapons. The specifications will

The committee also approved

negotiated two-year contract with

The agreement is effective from

A \$2,000 bid by Mark Conte to

operate the Springfield Muncipal

Pool snack bar concession this

summer was accepted. He was the

The committee moved to revoke a

contract approved April 29 with

James Petrozerlo Co. for scavenger services because of the firm's

failure to provide a performance

bond within the specified time

period. The committee will ad-

bids. In the meantime, the service

New jail on agenda

Jan. 1. 1985 to Dec. 31, 1986.

for legal advice on plan

and land development

only bidder.

esolution to accept the recently

Springfield Policemen's

volent Association Local 76.

be readvertised.

the

carrier. Greenspoon said that it was his "understanding" that the clain is for injuries she allegedly

Efforts' to reach Rinaldo as t whether he would file an appeal of Hulsizer's denial to reopen the case were Stephe unsuccessful. Klausner, Pieper's attorney, said although he believes that the date to file such an appeal has already expired. "If he wants to appeal, I can be my guest. We are ready to itigate this case anytime, as long as it is before an impartial party." He `declined` further comment Greenspoon said later that Klausne had told him that his client would provide a statement. Greenspoor added that he expected a statemen from Blanda as well.

Late last month: Pieper filed as a Republican candidate for a threeyear term on the Springfield Pownship Committee

Blanda's attorney, Richard Uslan when asked about the board resolution, said, "I have no comment until I have the opportunity to see the resolution itself and have the opportunity to meet with Mr. Blanda." He declined to comment or any other aspect of he matter.

In a related issue, Greenspo said that he is still awaiting Hulsizer's opinion on his motion make Rinaldo liable for the board's expenses, including legal fees and e costs of hiring substitutes for the

will be provided by Arace Brothers, the firm which held the contract

previously. Mayor Ed Fanning made two proclamations - one citing May as Older Americans Month and the second declaring May 12 to 18 as Municipal Clerks Week, with a special nod to Township Clerk Heler E. Maguire.

Fanning also announced that due to the Memorial Day holiday May 27. the committee will hold its conference meeting at 7 p.m. prior to the regular meeting May 28.

The committee also authorized for the advertisement of bids for a new roof at the Raymond Chisholm School. The committee, said Fan- discuss the implementation of a teen center at Chisholm. The meeting tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Sarah Bailey Civic

Eve exams slated An eyesight and hearing test will

be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center May 23 and 24. The Eye Mobile will be parked outside the center from 9 a.m. to

noon and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. both davs. The tests are sponsored by the

vertise for new scavenger service Lions Club of Springfield for all township residents.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

stretched from the nearest hydrant, which, Cardinal said, was located only half a mile away, but the extra footage was required in order to maneuver around difficult terrain in Cardinal said that "As a lireman, would have assumed that there

was a hydrant there in the first place," but stated that the stateoperated quarry did not come under cipal fire regulations.

The captain also said that it was his "understanding" that "proper safety procedures were not followed? when sparks began when sparks began igniting from the truck's fuel tank. As Cardinal explained it, the driver the truck immediately "abandoned" the vehicle without turning off the engine in order to call in the emergency.

By the time fire crews arrived, the tanker was engulfed in flames. the area near the stone crusher by hooking a chain to it, which was then pulled away by a buildozer operated by construction workers. Cardinal said that there were no 'injuries reported in either fire.

serviceman's illness. He also said that because of how the school

building was constructed, the insect problem is a chronic one. Citing safety concerns, also said that the vacant Walton

School building has become a "hangout" for children. Applebaum suggested that the board's Building and Grounds

mittee meet to come up with an estimate on how much it would cost estimate on how much it would cost to board up the building. PTA Council President Doreen Franko complained of several problems at the Caldwell School, including playground supervision and What she described as the "disgusting state" of the school's lavatories Regarding (, the supervision, problem, Applebaum said that one

problem, Applebaum said that one consideration would be cutting back the lunch hour to 30 minutes, but noted that such a solution would require coming to an agreement with the teachers in contract

negotiations this fail. Building and Grounds Committee Chairman Ned Sambur addressed. Chairman Ned Sambur addressed-the lavatory question, "What you are saying is inexclusable," he said, "Dr. D.," he said to Board Seprejary Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, "You had better make a phone sail fire utins in the morning." "In other politices, the board ap-proved sufficient writing came in computer education, anguage anta-proved sufficient anguage anta-proved sufficient anguage anta-proved sufficient anguage anta-proved sufficient anguage anta-tion of the sufficient anguage anta-

the superintendent's office. effective vesterday, at an annual salary of \$15,430; abolished the position of curriculum secretary at the central office, and added Monday, June 24, to the school calendar as a half day for students and full day for teachers to comply with state-mandated

minimum of 180 school days. The board also accepted the resignation of cafeteria worker Catherine Menza, effective April 22: nership of Newark, the architectural and the retirement of Ann Tonko, special education secretary, ef- the construction of the proposed new fective June 30.

the board altorney to to file the square-foot, eight-story jail and appropriate applications with the parking facility. Plauning Board for permission to But Freeholder Chairman G. erect a storage shed at Sandmeier. Richard Malgran said that idea has may be eligible for some reim space. bursment for last year's cleanup of "We held a meeting last Thur-aspestos at Florence M. Gaudineer sday, and the county engineer said chool.

inside story halo forum Fage 4 Ride Pager 11-14 Phores Pager 11-14

The Board of Chosen Freeholders is scheduled to meet tonight with representatives from Grad Partfirm retained by the board to bid for county jail.

In building matters, the board Just last week, the freeholders moved to appeal the denial of a were expected to meet to discuss the variance by the state Department of feasibility of renovating the Education for the use of the music exisiting courthouse space as an room at Caldwell. It also authorized alternative to building the 215,000

The board also authorized the board been scratched after. County secretary to life for asbestos ald. Engineer Armand Fiorletti deter-under the State School Aid Act for mined it would be more costly to Asbestos, Under the act, the district renovate the existing courthouse

> the plans for renovating the space would cost much too much," would cost much too much," some \$1 million on architectural less Maigran said. "There's no alter... and is presently awaiting the results

> There are several apparent with the existing jail if the inmates problems involved in renovating the were moved to a new facility. space, including the need for larger cells as well as more space for recreation

What I want to know is to what water, we can build a new facility did the nature of reducing the size and expense but still provide the space needed to meet the

According to County Manager Lou correctional facilities. This would include the widening of cells square-foot standards, which would result in a significant decrease in the jail capacity.

Plans to construct the new facility have been delayed for almost a year after the board learned the initial price of the new jail had drastically increased from \$18 million to a tab of almost \$40 million. Jail architects informed the board last summer of the increase.

"I want to talk to them (Grad Partnership) to find out why the cost has escalated so much," Malgran

Thus far, the county has speni of a st udy on what sh

DeFilipponaid: Officials noted that the i population at the county jail, in Elimitation at the county jail, in West 430 to 480 over the last four years. These filtures are dealed the amount the facility was originally built in held. built to hold.

nents,'' Malgran said Coletti. renovating the existing space would require that the entire jail be brought up to state standards in the current facility to the 75-

SHOWERED APPRECIATION — Presenting a Certificate of Appreciation to Ptl. Robert E. Lowyns of the Mountainside Police Department, are from left, Matthew J. Derham, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club and Garly L. Stephens, training specialist from the Institute of Police Traffic Management, University of North Florida, Jacksonville. The automobile club and its Foundation for Safety, headquartered in Florham Park, recently recognized and honored the and dedicated offerters of Laware whee percently recognized and honored the hard work and dedicated efforts of Lowyns, who earned the distintion of completing the Basic Traffic Accident Investigation Course sponsored by the club and the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety.

Ogden states views on enviroment

the quality of life in New Jersey, said, "The protection and improvement of the environment ranks is the paramount issue in the state." Ogden said the report concludes for cultural enrichment in their that environmental protection will emerge "as the single most important issue in the state" for the emainder of the decade

"I am not surprised by the results of the Eagleton survey," Ogden said. "Our problems with acid rain, solid waste management, toxic waste disposal and recent chemical spills have focused public attention to the issue of preservation of our environment.

Ogden is the sponsor of several bills that would address the acid rain tinues to be with the environment problem and is the sponsor of major According to the study, only 5% of

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"It is also interesting to note the Eagleton study, Images III, con- New Jersey." cludes that New Jerseyans are

dissastisfied with the opportunities immediate areas," Ogden continued. "I am a strong advocate of legislation that would create regional cultural centers throughout the state and am the Assembly sponsor of a bill that would provide \$50 million to renovate and restore existing cultural centers so that the arts can become more available to a

greater number of people. The Eagleton study indicates that the most widely cited source of dissatisfaction with the state con-

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blywoman Maureen Ogden legislation that would prevent in- the respondents complained that (R-22), quoting from the Eagleton Institute of Politic's recent report on quarter could not think of a single thing that they dislike about living in

> track in attending to those issues that impact the quality of life," Ogden said. "Most of my colleagues in both parties share my concern for the quality of our environment and

scholarships. Ruel O. Marcelo of Crest Place has received the James E. Casey Marit Scholarship The Corest and a research-

Lunches listed at senior site

"Clearly, our state is on the right senior citizens at the Becky Seal egg wedge and French dressing, Nutrition Center next week.

> pork rib, baked potato (half), cole slaw, applesauce, and bean soup.

Robert P. Luciano, chief executive Luciano reported that since 1978 development of "exciting new development and over \$900 million in producis" at the company's annual meeting held in Kenilworth recently. manufacturing facilities and

With a substantially enlarged research program that has been turned in new directions, Luciano said, "We at Schering-Plough can now begin to look for those exciting

five years ago that required it to down from last year's level of \$174 reinvigorate its research, million. strengthen its consumer and Reporting on Schering-Plough's pharmaceutical product base, and enhanced research efforts, Luciano reduce its costs while increasing productivity and improving the use of working capital. "Profits," he continued, "are our

long-term goal, and we plan to earn than an eighth of our overall them by creating and capitalizing on research spending this yar." He scientific, technological, product explained that interferon is part of a and marketing advantages in both larger effort devoted to recombinant our pharmaceutical and consumer DNA and immunology research, businesses. We have built the which he declared will approaching the time of payoff."

Two earn Merit scholarships

In the first announcement by the dation in honor of the founder of the United Parcel Service. National Merit Scholarship Corporation, two Springfield residents Thea A. Winarsky of Short Hills have been awarded four-year Avenue has received a scholarship

Merit Scholarship. The Casey oriented producer of prescription Scholarship is awarded to children drugs; and a manufacturer and of United Parcel Service Employees marketer of fragrance and cosmetic and supported by the UPS foun-

The following is the menu of WEDNESDAY-Stuffed cabbage, lunches to be served to Springfield mashed potatoes, tossed salad with

fresh fruit, and beef noodle soup. THURSDAY-Meatloaf with MONDAY-Boneless barbequed gravy, corn, sliced carrots, pound cake and grapefruit juice. FRIDAY-Baked fish with lemon

Schering developments Town awards bids

equipment. "That's more than 1.6 billion in just six years," he said, "which should show you just how serious we are about the search for new now begin to look for those exciting new products that will give us the superior earnings growth we want." Luciano said Schering-Plough embarked on a threefold strategy fue years ago thet conuited it to

foundation, and we believe we are "revolutionize medical freatment in approaching the time of payoff." the decades ahead."

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officer of Schering-Plough Corp., the company has invested more than Kenilworth, predicted the \$700 million in reasearch and

The Springfield Township Committee awarded three bide

for municipal' projects at special meeting April 29,

The James Petrozello Co., Kearny, was awarded a one-year contract for scavenger services at a cost of \$347,000. The contract also provides a \$4 discount or each ton of recyclable materials. A contract for the planting of the Villa Tract was awarded to

Peters Todd, Inc., Union, for \$10,850. The Belson Construction Co. Roselle, was awarded a contrac

for an apron for the municin swimming pool in the amount of 32,200.



Franks lashes out at Réagan budget

"Over the past few weeks, we operations, cutting funds for waste 'Putting more cars on the local roads water treatment (sewer programs), will not be good for this area." "Maste water programs are as important to this area as irrigation." who represents Mountainside in the General Assembly. These plans include increasing defense spending and cutting many domestic programs. Franks notes, "Many analysts

have observed that neither the South nor the West took their fair share of proposed cuts, and the burden has fallen disproportionately on the Northeast and Midwest to bear the brunt of the deficit, I want to see all Americans equally bear the burden. The problem may be that many of the administration's appointees understand the importance of many increased fares even before don't understand the necessity of the other programs to the Northeast and

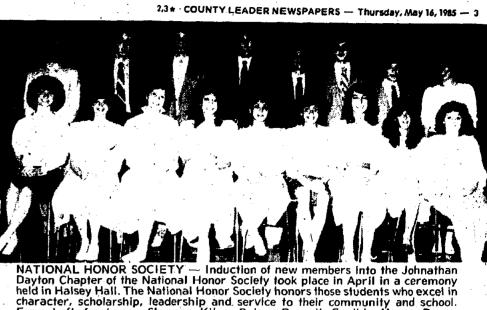
cutting funds for the operation and commuters off the highways helping capital costs of local transit to reduce pollution and congestion.

budget. Of more immediate concern would be the loss of \$44 million from the operating budget, about 10 percent of the total. Franks notes, "The cut in the operating budget would necessitate a 20 percent increase in fares. After all the money

provements that have been made. "We need to promote ridership, not reduce it by raising fares. With

Administration. According to officials approved cuts Jersey Transit, the propeed cuts would mean a 56 percent reduction in the capital budget, a loss of end in the capital budget, a loss of \$99 district are as important as the million, which is 62 percent of that interstate highways which developed in the West. The military budget, which is spent for the most part outside the Northeast, must undergo scrutiny equal to that of all other departments of the govern-ment," Franks said. "Both of our area's congressmen.

that has been spent fixing up the Matthew Rinaldo (R-7th district) Morris and Essex lines, it would be a _ and 'Dean Gallo (R-11th district) shame if ridership declined due to have asked President Reagan to reconsider the cuts due to their programs to the West and South, but everyone knew about the im- disproporionate damage to New Jersey. Both Congressmen agree with me that we are willing to share the burden, but not bear it alone. I The proposed budget calls for the increased ridership on the Morris and his and Essex lines, we are getting advisors will come to agree with us as the budget makes its way through Congress," Franks concluded.



character, scholarship, leadership and service to their community and school. From Left, front row: Shannon Kiley, Betsey Burnett, Cynthia Moser, Donna Sekella, Geri Gittes, Tracy Biber, Julia Smith, Oznat Bar, Danielle Weisse. In the second row from left: Gary Gechlik, Douglas Maher, Gregory Torborg, Eric Kahn, Mitchell Stein David Backman, Eric Voss and Starsy, Bubinstein Mitchell Stein, David Rockman, Eric Yoss and Stacey Rubinstein.



fail to file a proper report with the Association, Union. The information Internal Revenue Service. nternal Revenue Service. W. Hunt Dumont, United States financial institution which was

with the IRS. Dumont said that Agathis, by his bank from realizing its obligations, guilty plea, admitted that on or under the IRS code. about July 12, 1983, he used the Dumont said that Agathis faces a names of individuals without their maximum penalty of one year in jail

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entered a guilty plea to charges that purchases were made at City he caused a Union savings bank to Federal Savings and Loan attorney for the District of New required to fill Currency Tran-Jersey, announced that Nikolas saction Reports with the IRS for Agathis of Springfield pleaded guilty transactions of U.S currency in him with causing City Federal, that by purchasing the three Savings and Loan Association to fail to file a currency transaction report individuals names, each for less than \$10,000, Agathis prevented the

authority to obtain three money orders with cash totalling ap-proximately \$17,000.

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of Robert G. Roche for their investigative efforts in connection with the prosecution. This case is being handled for the government by Assistant United States Attorney Jodi Lee Alper. TYPE RELEASES All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced. If you can't

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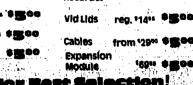


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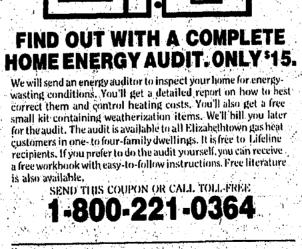


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The art of political adaptation and compromise is going on currently in the state capitol. The prime mover and shaker behind these

machinations is Gov. Thomas Kean. Thwarted so far on two promises he made to improve the quality of public school education in New Jersey minimum salaries and merit pay for teachers the governor is taking steps to link the two issues. It is somewhat of a gamble in that it could turn out to be an all-or-nothing propositon, but it's a risk that's worth taking.

Kean says he will not sign a bill raising the minimum starting salaries for teachers to \$18,500 unless the Legislature agrees to enact a still-to-beintroduced "teacher recognition" fund. If approved, the proposal would provide local districts with increased aid to allow them to award annual "outstanding performance" bonuses of \$500 per teacher for up to 5 percent of the local instructing staff. The minimum amount a district would receive would be \$4,000.

The New Jersey Education Association, the largest teachers' union in the state, fearing that politically favored teachers would be the only ones rewarded by local districts, rejected the governor's original merit pay proposal, which called for up to \$5,000 a year in incentives for "outstanding" teachers. To overcome this obstacle, Kean proposes that one-third of the membership of local district committees that would judge which staff members should get the bonuses be chosen by the local teachers' union. The second third would be chosen by school administrators. That combined group would chose the final third.

As long as the bonuses are related to superior teacher performance, local districts would be free to distribute the "teacher recognition funds" in whatever manner the local school board determines

Kean's decision to link minimum pay and the bonus proposal is a fairly gutsy move. By saying he won't sign the minimum starting pay measure without the "teacher recognition fund" proposal, the governor is risking the possibility of having neither. Initial indications, however, suggest that the support is there. Assemblyman Joseph P. Doria, sponsor of the minimum pay bill, says he will support the teacher bonus proposal.

There's still a long row to hoe. There is a stalemate on how much of the projected cost of the minimum pay plan — \$200 million — will be borne by the state and how much by local taxes, let alone how the governor's bonus pay proposal would be financed.

Where there's a will there's a way. The Legislature has a lot of incentive — the quality of the state's public educaton system.

Who	n and we'll publish it for you?
(Person or club for whom e	vent is being held)
What	•
	anniversary, christening,
Where	
(Place · address)	
When	
(Time and date)	
Details	
(Or other important inform	nation)
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Photo

SWEET MESS-

Having eaten her very

first chocolate Easter

Bunny, Stephanie Ann

Cava, 11 months old.

found it was fun to play,

chocolate as well.

Stephanie is the

granddaughter of Mr.

Sklar of Nottingham

Way, Union. The photo

taken

Stephanie's daddy, Philip Cava. If you have

a favorite photo which

you would like to submit

'Photo forum' at this

newspaper, P.O. Box

3109, Union 07083, with

complete identification

'stamped, self-addressed

envelope must be en-

closed if the picture is to

be returned.

the subject. A

and Mrs. Norman J.

with

was

the melted

bv



Letters to the editor As a result of the fact that neither the plaintiff or her attorney showed up in

Congregation thankful for coverage On behalf of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church at learned "nothing at all regarding the true status of this incident." Therefore, Springfield, I would like to express our apreciation to the Springfield Leader I do not understand why Mr. Franko is thankful to the Leader for its

for the excellent coverage of the recent exciting events in the life of our The pictorial stories of the steeple/tower restoration, the announcements.

for our exceiting and challenging Lenten series, "Christ, the Tower of Our Faith," the Palm Sunday and Easter coverage, and your highlighting of the recent special service for dedicaton of the restored church, sanctuary, and tower were excellent. These were truly special events for our church, the congregation and the community of Springfield. Our thanks to the Springfield Leader for enabling all of your readers to

Our thanks to the Springheiu Desire in the excitement and good news of these happenings. MARY PAT DEANE Publicity Fhe First Presbyterian Church at Springfield

Questions 'facts' about assault case

I would like to offer a few thoughts and observations concerning the coverage of the alleged assault incident at Gaudineer School on Feb. 5. I do not understand why the Leader has not published the fact that Mrs. Pieper has been unable to work for eight weeks due to injuries she sustained the hands of the student involved in this incident. This fact should have been fairly easy for a reporter with "numerous board sources" to pick up. I also do not understand why on April 18 the Leader stated they "can ap-I also do not understand why on April is the Leader stated user can appreciated the teachers' happiness at having the case dismissed," when the Leader's reporter never asked them how they felt about the dismissal. This is especially puzzling since the Leader's reporter was standing in the court hallway directly opposite Mrs. Pieper and never asked her how she felt

bout anything Mr. Edward Franko has stated in a letter printed on May 9 that he feels the Leader has done a fair and objective job in reporting the facts as they are known regarding the incident. In reality, however, other than the fact that a student alleges he was assaulted by two teachers and that these teachers have pleaded not guilty to the charges, the Leader has printed very few facts. I do not feel that any person who is guided by rational and objective reason has learned anything at all about this incident from what was printed in the Leader.

Ask the teacher

& FRAN SULLIVAN

Q.-My husband was recently

transferred to a city approximately

500 miles away. While we are all

unfamiliar with the area and don't

want to rely on real estate agents for

A .- The best approach is to go

directly to the source. Contact the

superintendents of the communities

or districts you are considering. Ask

about the average class size,

number of full-time teachers total

district enrollment, and cost of

You should also be intereted in

percentage of high school dropouts,

as well as the number of graduate

who are accepted into colleges and

Ask about the availability of

uidance counselors and their ratios

For children in the lower grades,

you should find out about special

programs such as for learning

Finally, ask for the range

teacher salaries. How does it.

compare with surrounding com-

Once you have established these

basics, take a close look at the areas

abilities, speech, and gifted

education per child.

advice.

children

munities?

reporting of the "facts" involving this incident. I would also like to point out that, contrary to Mr. Franko's conviction under the U.S. Constitution, people who are accused of crimes are considered innocent until proven gullty and not, as he states, "no more innocent than they are guilty" because the Board of Education may be legally obligated to assume their legal fees. I am quite shocked that as a school ninistrator, Mr. Franko is ignorant of this most basic American premise. Mr. Franko goes on to state that he understands and respects the board's relative silence on this issue, pending a decision by the courts. On this point, 1 am in complete agreement, as I feel this is a most prudent and ethical approach. However, the only account of this incident presented in the Leader was the original story, in which the reporter states that these allegations were disclosed to her by a board member. Considering this happened prior to the completion of an investigation into this incident, I consider this board member's actions highly unchical, and in my opinion, his motives and credibility must be considered questionable. Perhaps the Leader should look to the motives of this board member's actions, as that may help to remove

court, which led to the case being dismissed, Mr. Franko states that he has

the cloud that remains over this incident. In my opinion, the Leader's coverage of this incident illustrates that when reporter who is covering a sensitive story which may have a potentially disastrous effect upon someone's reputation is unable to obtain all the facts pertaining to that story, many more questions are raised than are answered JEAN MENZA

Ronald Terrace Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They hould 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 phone number where the writer may be reached during business hou (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion, This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week

Finding out about unfamiliar schools

andren allend. You could also ask at a third month level, he will be that the people with wham your husband much behind his peers if he is struggling: will be working about the schools in allowed to pass into the next grade. the communities in which they live; He will have to master the very excited about the move, we are Q.-My 5-year-old can't say remaining months of first-grade begins that year already ahead of confused about how to choose a "three" or "thumb." Any word that material, while learning second-his class. His self-esteen, therefore,

ask the

teacher

school system for our children. I am begins with "th" she says "f." She grade work. That is an almost im- remains intact ...

Guest column

Way to healthy diet

especially

ideas may be helful. We acquire the broiled, or steamed are good ways to need to reduce our intake of these, you consume. Remember, moderation is the key, and may be the answer to some of our problems.

To reduce your intake of salt, use less in cooking; break the habit of forms, including white sugar, raw cheeses.

Some flavoring agents high in sodium are soy sauce. Wor- the habit of selecting foods lower in restershire sauce, catsup, pickles, salt, fat; and sugar. Preparing foods olives, and garlic, onion, and celery sait. Be on the lookout for sait hidden in prepared foods.

Many over-the-counter drugs contain sodium, which is a com-ponent of salt. Talk to your phar-macist: ask questions about the velope to Mrs. Ellawese B. medication you buy, whether it's by McLendon, Extension Home prescription or over the counter. Water softeners tend to raise the sodium content of water; the harder the water, the greater the amount of sodium need to soften it.

To lower your intake of fat, select lean meat, fish; and poultry, and use

By ELLAWESE B. MCLENDON some meat alternatives such as dry Are you concerned about ways to beans and peas and tofu; try part limit salt, fat, and sugar in your skim or low-fat dairy products. Trim diet? If the answer is "yes", these off fat from meats; boiled, baked,

If a child repeats his first year, he

taste for salt, fat, and sugar very early in life. However, for health reasons, we are confronted with the Some ways to limit sugar in the diet is to use less on cereals, in

beverages, and in cooking. This means less sugar in the differen shaking salt on food at the table. Eat foods such as popcorn, potato chips, pretzels, and pickles without salt; cut down on cured meats and fresh fruit or fruit packed in juice or in light syrup.

> Become a label reader and get in the habit of selecting foods lower in with herbs, spices, and peppers helps to improve the natural taste and flavor of food.

Economist, 300 North Avenue, E., Westfield 07090

To our readers

Jean meal. fish: and poultry, and use For prompt handling, copy can be delivered on sent to our basin office List Stuvesant Ava (Port Office Boralow Unity, NJ, 77080 sciences, Southy, Coperative the Delivered on sent to our basin office Boralow Unity, NJ, 77080 Copy and the prompt of a fir-bio science of the prompt of the pro-science of the prompt of the pro-science of the pro-scienc

says "free" and "fumb," I would like her to receive speech instructio in kindergärten. At what age should she be saying these words correctly? A.—As a rule of thumb, said Jane Scoles, adjunct profesor in the Speech and Hearing department of

Kean College, 65 percent of all 5year-olds can use the "th" sound correctly.

will then discuss the results with you. A plan of action can then be devised. Q .- My first-grade son has been

teacher and I have been woking with thim, but apparently to no avail since ! the school in now recommendin retention. I want to do what is best

al leaders in education.

Heft Gilgrand and Kran Sullivamer combined teaching, geriting and research experience. This column is swrittens in conjunction with

Regiers with education gurations Box 15870, Cranford

that interest your children. What are the athletic, musical or science programs like? What are the library facilities? Once you have narrowed down your choices, make an appointment

for bim, but I want to go what is nest, for bim, but I wander if keeping him, back will behefit him (in the long rub. How do I know to certain? A.—Arrange an appointment with his teacher and review the reasons for her decision to retain him. Ask her to pinpoint his weak areas with auggestions on now to rettly the problem.

It is less painfui for a child to be left back in the kinderganian or fight grade, it also allows the child a break out of the failure cycle of the the and conder fight. grades for

Scoles recommended that you, discuss the problem with the school's speech correctist. The specialist will screen your child and having problems with his school work throughout the year. His

While looking for houses, talk to

with the principals of one or two

schools in each district and get a celing for how the school operates.

Library column **Book details 'war of attrition**

By ROSE P. SIMON THE PACIFIC WAR "Eagle Against the Sun," Ronald H. Spector.

This is primarily an interpretive work of the great war between the United States and Japan, beginning with Japan's stunning display of air power, and ending with the most deadly American air raids in listory. Told from the American coint of view, the subjects of policy, strategy and operation (on both sides) are emphasized. Spector, a major in the Marine Corps Reserve, former historian at the U.S. Army Center of Military History, and presently professor of history at the University of Alabama, has written hensive scholarly analysis 'war of attrition" against

The author describes the condition of the pre-war service: The per-(commanding officers, enlisted men), the four armed services; the resources available (equipment) and the government attitude. Although there had been an "orange" plan for some years (in case of a Japan attack), the U.S., gnoring signals, was unprepared.

We learn too, that the rivalry among subject is illustrated by his opinion. commanders, services, and the "But nothing in the man's history of commanders, services, and the Allies, often changed the course of events negatively

Spector covers a vast field: some of the strategic blunders, the suc-cesses, the submarine bombing campaigns, involvement in other areas (India, Burma, China, the Philippines, Okinawa, Iwo Jima), the growth of the guerilla movement, and the breaking of the Japanese Code:

Also discussed are the atomic bomb decision, the internment of Japanese-Americans, the treatment of women in the Armed Forces, and many modern scientists: the the racist policies against blacks. Many portraits of principals are included, among them Claire Chennault, Chiang Kai-Shek, William F. Halsey, Emperor Hirohito, Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall, Chester W. Nimitz, Joseph M. Stilwell, Jonathan M. Wainwright, Sir Archibald Wavell and Isoroku Yamamoto.

"Land Prints," by Walter Sullivan.

Society entertains visitors

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اہ ای جنور میں ای ترتیز نہیں ہے۔ اس بین جنور م

A special presentation was made to the Springfield Historical Society recently, at the Historic Cannon Ball House by the Wayne Adult School Historical Club headed by Bill Moir. The club gave a framed tombston rubbing to Howard W. Wiseman, vice president of the Springfield Historical Society, in appreciation of its contribution to the preservation of historical sites in Springfield and the surrounding area. The Wayne contingent also visited

the First Presbyterian Church and its two cemeteries where. Moir

AMERICA FROM THE AIR The author's enthusiasm for the lectured on the different eras of development of the township from its early beginnings to the present time. They also did tombstone rubbings in both cemeteries and

on our Eastern coast millions of years ago (the Grenville Collision), This resulted in eruptions, the radical folding of landscapes, etc.; erosions, the splitting of land masses, the gradual widening of the Atlantic Ocean, the shrinking of the Pacific, and many more phenomena which affected our topography and geology (mountains, valleys, lakes, lava, mineral deposits). Each section of the continent i

views, and maps.

made

analyzed as to origin and character relative to the tectonic hypothesis: The Appalachians, the Plains of the Midwest, the Rockies, California (San Andreas Fault, earthquakes), and the Hawaiian Islands. Also examined are: the impact craters, influence of waterways, the the ever-changing barriers (narrow

imagination can hold a candle to the

came to be formed." It was the

result of continual collisions

volcanic explosions, lava floods,

animal stampedes, deluges of ice

and water, great winds, and man-

cities). Our exciting tran-

scontinental landscape has been

seen and photographed from the air.

There are also innumerable aerial

Sullivan bases much of his work on

the "plate-tectonic" theory held by

collision of two gigantic land masses

endeavors (dams, farms.

true account of how North America

islands, sandpits, baymouth bars) and the development of coastal took a tour of the Historic Cannon Ball House, Church Mall, and sites near Springfield Center led by From the air can be seen "that Howard Wiseman, After a luncheon human transformation of the landin the Presbyterian Parish House, scape from its pristine beauty to the Wayne group was taken to see contrived ugliness, that is spreading historical sites in Westfield by Moir like cancer. "To illustrate some of which included the Miller-Corey the "scars," the writer notes; power



2.3.4 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, May 16, 1985 -

his Washington office with Ute Patsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juergen Patsch of 1178 Foothill Way, Mountainside. Patsch, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was a recent participant in the Washington Workshops program for high school students. The one-week seminar was conducted in the nation's capital.

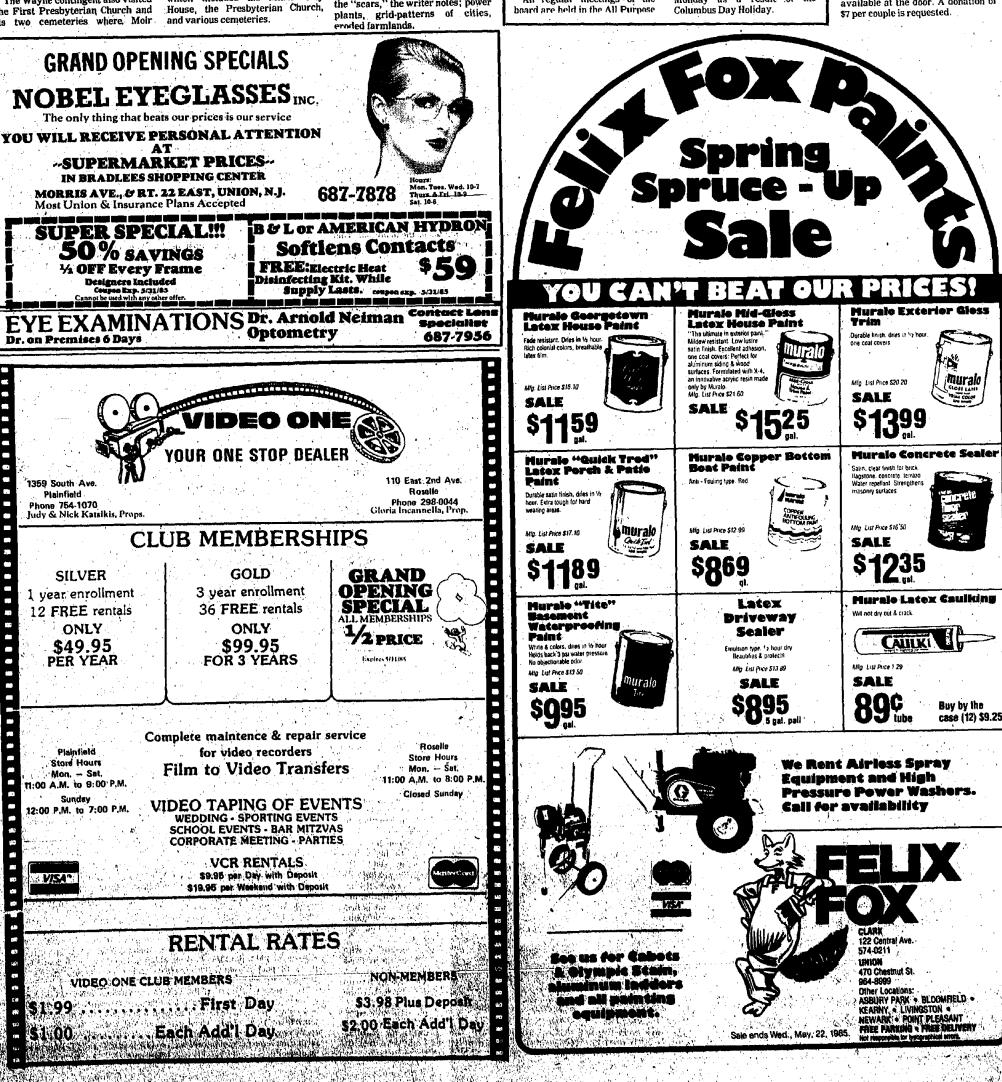
BOE sets 1985-86 schedule

The schedule of meetings of the Kenilworth Board of Education for the remainder of the 1985 year. is as follows: June 10, July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 15, Nov. 11, and Dec. 9. In 1985, the board is scheduled to meet on Jan. 13, Feb. 10, March 10 and April 14. All regular meetings of the board are held in the All Purpose

Boulevard, and begin at 8 p.m. Meeting nights are the second Monday of each month with the exception of October, when the night falls on th meeting Tuesday following the second Monday as a result of the

PBA holds party The Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76 Room of the Harding School, 426 Branch will hold its fourth annual cocktail party tomorrow, 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Springburn Manor Springfield Avenue, Union. The party will feature an open bar from 8 to 10 p.m., hors d'oeurves

from 9 to 10 p.m., prizes and en tertainment. Tickets will be available at the door. A donation of \$7 per couple is requested.



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Creative juices of pupils flow The verdict' is unanimous: The flowers bloom the sun shines

By Scott Givens, sixth-grade, Harding School.

spring's great according to the bright lents in Janet Cariello's sixth- Children come out to fly thei grade class at the Harding School, kite Kenilworth. Recently, they Little Leaguers play displayed their creative talents in a And night turns to day series of delightful poems Spring is the best, and that's celebrating their favorite elements always right of the season.

Spring is the time when the weather gets warm Plants begin to blossom an petals will form Birds start to build nest: And insects are real pests But people with allergies mourn

By Anthony Amitraine pring is a nice time of the year The children all scream, shout and cheer They have so much fun Under the bright sun You will always know that

By Denise Durham

spring is here

Spring brings beautiful flowers just love the April showers I like to hear birds sing To me, it reminds of spring The flowers look like miniatur

lowers By Scott Givens Spring brings beautiful flowers I just Love the April showers

I like to hear birds sing. And hear church bells ring. Little and young I love you a ton. By Tom Szara

lmeier School, creative writing

pupils under the direction of Blanche

teacher, and Sandy Manes's first

What do you think?

This month's Student Writes

page is the ninth and final page to

appear in this newspaper for th 1984-85 school year.

We invite our readers to let us

know what they thought of this

project and whether it should be

continued for 1985-86. Comments

may be sent to this newspaper a P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

lumenfeld, Resource Room

وعوامته دواد ومندره

There once was a fellow named Paul Who allended a fancy dress ball. He dressed as a bun. And had so much fun But then had an awful fall

Danny Rosenbach First grade There once was a silly old for

Who was called by the French name of Lox. 'He bumped when he walked. He coughed when he talked. And he always wore weird kinds of socks

Candice Gomes First grade There once was a man named Big

He fell and hurt his friend Small They started to fight. It lasted all night. Then they both did start in to sob.

There once was a little Girl Scout

Then the Girl Scout started to shout

A STORM AT THE BEACH

rains it is not very pleasant

anymore. When there's a storm the

waves get rough. And washes up a

THE MAGIC PENCIL

Once upon a time there was a little

orest. And one day she went on a

girl who lived in a house near the

walk and she tripped on a pencil that

mommy her new pencil.

someone left. She ran to show her

One day the house caught fire and

the pencil grew into a human and

saved the little girl and woman.

It is pleasant at the beach. When it

Aniali Mullick

Colleen Chapin

Mariah Vincent

First grade

Third grade

First grade

Her mom never let her go out.

So she sat and sat.

'Til she saw a rat,

lot of seaweer

Michael Prøshker First grade

Benjamin Bunny is really Super Rabbit. He saves the world from-Evil Blackeye. He always was wise. Everybody loved him. He loves Lois Bunny. Josh Zaitz

First grad DINASAURS IN SPACE Once there were dinasaurs. The wanted to see space. But they were so sad because they missed their

mom and dad. So they came home with their mom and dad. And their mom and dad were happy. **Josh Diaman** First grade

THE NEW ROBOTS The robots are going to have names. One of the names is Harry, The robots have been used as helpers for people. The robots are good to people. If the people are sick we will send one robot. The robot will make breakfast.

Jeffrey Cummings First grade

THE RAINBOW Once I saw a rainbow. It was pretty but there was no pink or blue. I said. That is not right. Something is wrong. I said, I thought that pink and blue were once in rainbow. guess not, the end. Stacey Rauchbaci

First grad MISS PIGGY There in a big city I can see a gil

named Miss Piggy. And she san She was a pig. She was in love with a Samantha Holme First grad

I WISH

I wish I were a mouse you see so I could scare my teacher. She would run over Ned, jump on Ted and yell. 'Mouse, Mouse, Mouse!" What would not make me want to be a mouse, would be my father and mother would kick me out of the house. So, I would not like to be a mouse

my enemy. I wouldn't fit in the house. My mother would say, "Get out!" I do not wish to be a bear

would run and hit the ball way up in the sky. I would fly to first, fly to econd, fly to third, and fly home like a bird, If I would play baseball . a bomb and feels like your spinning in the house, my mother would tell ' in the plane. The wings are so long. the ball in my mouth. I would not citing! Can I go on again? like to be a baseball player.

mouse, a chair, a bear or a shelf. Oh, I would really like to be myself.

Springfield pupils also took pen and pencil in hand for writing Because now the skies aren't gray Now the sun is out bright exercises on several themes. Paramd the shorter is the nigh icipants included children at the he longer the day I would say James Caldwell School in Blanche Trelear's and Annette Lacioppa's By Rosanne Gileo first-grade classes, Barbara Thompson's third-graders, and, at both Caldwell and Thelma L. San-

The sun shines brightly high in the The wind blows soft like a butterfly. Trees are blooming now. Little kids all ask how

Now you could get out and play,

I sit and watch as gentle kites fly by. grade Discovery classes. By Camille Pazienz:

Many different things will tell you its spring., And these are some of my favorite Birds are singing in the air. Trees are blooming everywhere

But the greatest one of all is its time for baseballs to fling **By Dennis Thomas**

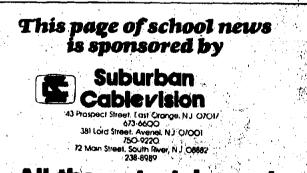
Art festival winners

Springfield elementary school pupils participated as contestants in the Channel 13 Student Art Festival. For the sixth straight year, finalists were chosen from Springfield. The art by the festival finalists is on view through Saturday at the Livingston Mall and will be on exhibit at Kean College, Union, June 20 to 27.

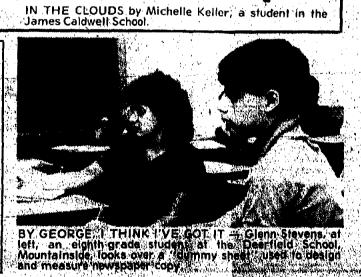
Every child from kind rgarten to fourth grade in the public school ainted a picture for the festival and each one is now hanging on the walls of both James Caldwell and Thelma L. Sandmeier Schools and will be displayed at the school art shows June 11 and 13. Many of the paintings by the 40 semifinalists will also be on view at the Union County Educational Association's display at Menlo Park Mall Monday through May 26. The young artists are under the direction of art teacher Marylin Schnelder

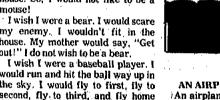


HAPPY FACES by Lauren Young, a sludent in the Thelma L. Sandmeier School



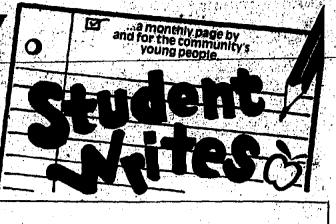
All the entertainment you'll ever need!





Really I would not like to be a mayor, a baseball player, a house.

In winter the snow is fun. Snow James Walker falls to the ground without a sound. Fourth grade





By Dennis Thomas, sixth-grade, Harding School.

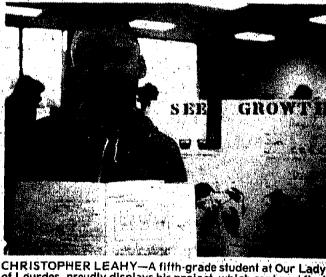
Third grade

WINTER AND SPRING

AN AIRPLANE TAKING OFF The snow is fun to run and play in. It An airplane taking off sounds like is fun for you and me. Then, Spring comes March 20. You do not have to wear a jacket when my brother, named Ralph, to kick The ground is so low. It is so ex- you go out to play. It will be warm. See the flowers bloom. In Spring, David Greenberg trees grow leaves. Spring is s pretty: **Tracy** Folin

Second grad

Creativity is the best part of learning

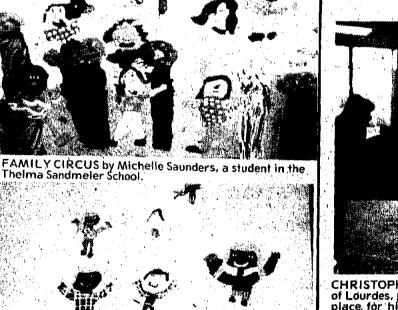


CHRISTOPHER LEAHY—A fifth grade student at Our Lady of Lourdes, proudly displays his project, which captured first place for his grade level during the Annual Science Fair Classes from throughout the school participated in the contest. Leahy's project depicts the growth of seeds. Each student was awarded a certificate of achievement judged on scientific thought, skill and presentation. First, second and third-place ribbons were awarded to students in grades four through elabt through eight.

Deerfield pupils produce newspaper in history class

Eighth-grade students at Mountainside's Deerfield School studying the Civil Wan under instructor John Theis will be given various assignments, regarding topics which took place during that era in history the students must research four chapters from their bitter history are students must research four chapters from their history books and in turn, develop the facts onto a front page of a class newspaper as a project. The students began studying the Civil War recently of the students began studying the Civil War

recentike is a develop the historical moments into news articles, Theis invited the managing editor of the Mountainside Echo to visit the classroom and talk to the atudents about newspaper design, along with he staff photographer. The students took notes on the "basics" of newspaper reporting which will aid them in their research. The youngsters learned the difference between news articles and The youngsters tearned the difference between news articles and , editorials, how to form a hard news story, the difference between a hard news story and a feature, how to form a lead and other aspects of the journalism field. They were attentive and asked many questions regarding the field of journalism such as "How do you's at the in-fermation if the person down", want to talk to you?" and "Do you have a lot of deadlines, and "In there a lot of an ensure".





S&L reports assets over \$1 billion

Robert T. Holland, president of level is a historic milestone," said dramatic growth. When we finished Columbia-Savings and Loan Holland. "But it is our customers our first year of business in 1927, we Association, has announced that the who have made this possible, and we had granted four mortgages and had association's assets now total over \$1 billion. "Reaching the ten-figure

lovalty over the years."

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, May 16, 1985 - 7

Sharp's new Z-60 is the small business

The Z-60:

Copies on all types of pape

film, card stock, labels, and

Copies from size 2 x 31/2" up to 10 x 14",

Copies in black, red, blue and

Does multiple copying from to 19 automatically.

Easy access clam shell design

Can be set-up, serviced and

· Fits on a desk-top, and weighs

SHARP

Z60

EBS OF NEW JERSEY, INC

Self-diagnostics.

Free gift with a demonstration in our office. You'll see why

you'll never have to leave your office for a copy again.

copier that's big on features.

Lawn and concentrates its business Columbia'a 22 offices serve in central and southern New Jersey. financial services, including invetment, checking and savings insurance, retiremen mortgages, personal and com-

feel particularly proud of ''We said Holland, "because the figure the Federal Savings'and Loan Incalls attention to the association's surance Corporation

It used to be that a lot of

small businesses, like yours,

couldn't afford to buy a top

quality professional copier

had to leave your office and

Well, the days of second

rate inconvenient copies are

over, because Sharp has jus

The Z-60 can do nearly

need, and more. Cost per

to its closest competition.

it yourself. And, best of all

you can afford to buy one

FREE GIFT

copy will astound you when

you compare the Sharp Z-60

You can maintain and service

introduced the amazing Z-60.

every copying job you'll ever

find the nearest pay copy

If you wanted copies, you

are deeply grateful to them for their all of \$15,000 in assets representing the savings of 118 citizens!" Columbia, a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, has branches in Bergen, Passaic

books and almost 165,000 savings Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration in addition being a billion-dollar institution," to the Federal Home Loan Bank and

INTRODUCTORY

SPECIAL

\$695

Cash and Car

Columbia is headquartered in Fair in New Jersey.

accounts. services.

Morris, Union, Monmouth, Camden dividuals and businesses in north, Burlington and Gloucester counties The institution now has They provide a broad range of proximately 15,000 mortgages on its accounts of various types. The association works closely with many planning, discount brokerage, national governmental agencies such as the Federal Home Loan mercial loans, and many other Mortgage Corporation, Federal

How to get word processor training **'By JAN OWEN** class before registering. See how much time is spent on the word processor.

Q .-- I cannot buy a word processor or computer, but am very interested in arning how to use one.

Computer corner

I would like to upgrade my secretarial skills, as I often see ads for experienced word processing secretaries. As usual, few employers are willing o train you. How can I go about learning on a word processor without buying

A .- A word processor allows a secretary or anyone else to type out error free letters and reports much faster than on an ordinary typewriter. And as costs for word processing equipment continue to decline, many more offices will be exchanging typewriters for word processors. You are wise to consider upgrading your secretarial skills. If you can't find a place of employment that is willing to train you in word processing, try the following: Contact an employer who has a word processor and needs a secretary Arrange to learn on your own time by either coming in early and pouring over the manuals or preferably learning from the employee who is leaving.

(Be forewarnd that most manuals are poorly written.) Try to find someone who would be willing to tutor you in word processing Computer clubs for the larger microcomputers like IBM, Apple, Radio Shack or Osborne are a good place to look. Clubs are generally not listed in the phone book, but computer stores often can give you telep Microcomputers do not yet completely imitate the power of a Wang or a Lanier word processor. But by learning the basics on a computer, you will more readily understand and be able to transfer your skills to another

Check computer and software stores to see if they offer classes or tutoring on word processng equipment. If available, the best microcomputers to earn word processing on are the IBM PC and Xerox. WordStar is a good word processing program to start with. The "WordStar Training Guide" should make you feel comfortable at the keyboard after about eight hours of

Go to a school that offers word processing classes. Be sure to sit in on the

means you get very little practice time on the word processor. computer equipment to use in my accounting Q.--I am shopping for practice and am terrified. Can you offer suggestions or opinions about how to go about computerizing my office? A .- The prospect of computerizing your accounting firm is naturally

How many students share each machine? Twelve students and two systems

upsetting. Be careful though, as your fear can be used by computer salespeople and consultants to their advantage. Minimize your risk by doing the following: Define your needs. Itemize everything that you want to computerize

Detail the type of reports you desire, how many clients you have on file, the kind and quantity of information you want stored, etc. Educate yourself. Read about computers in business-oriented computer magazines like "Interface Age" (by the time computer information is in a

book, it's usually outdated). Call your local university or college to find out if they offer special classes in small business/accounting on computers. Ask around. See what others in your field have already done. Go and see their computers in operation at their offices if possible. Do in depth interviewing to ferret out what the pitfalls were and ask if any problems could

have been avoided Shop software. Before shopping for a computer, take a look at software packages offered for accounting firms. While you are shopping keep in mind that it's unlikely any one software package will do exactly what you want. However, it will be much less expensive for you to make small concession than to have a program custom made to meet your specific needs. ain your old manual system. After you have your compute

program. be sure to keep your books both by hand and on computer until you eel comfortable with your new automated system. Transfer work to a computer slowly. Tracking only one program at a time will also make the transfer from a manual system to a computer easier and

less terrifying.

Expert bullish on area property values

rate of construction starts in the national average, according to the head of Weichert Realtors

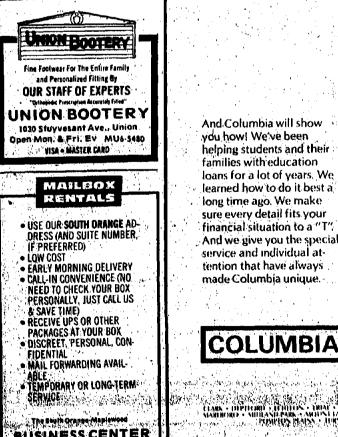
of the average house in the homes in the metropolitan area in netropolitan area skyrocketed 50 , 1985 can expect a 150 percent in-

Force is exclusive dealer Force Machinery Company, Union, has been appo ited exclu dealer in the New York-New Jersey netropolitan area for woodworking ment distributed through dorf America, Grand Rapids

The Force Machinery Division has added German-made Altendorf panel saws and Brandt edgebanders to its comprehensive line of quality wood and metal working machinery "We are known for selling the bes n European drilling machine

clamps and wood moulders", sai George Force, company president "By adding Altendorf products to our line, we are conti tradition of making available to the small and medium-sized wood worker the highest quality equip nt from Europe.

Cratice promoted Catherine B. Cratice of Irvington has been promoted to senior account services representative in the reinsurance accounting division of surance Company (Prudential Re). Cratice joined Prudential Re's parent, The Prudential Insurance Company of America, in 1974. In 1982 she transferred to Prudential Re as an account services representative the position she held prior to this promotion



BUSINESS CENTER 213 Yelley, Street South Gramps, NJ 02079 201/763-9500

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The value of real estate and the percent as compard with a mere crease in the value of their property seven percent increase in the value greater metropolitan area are in- of houses nationwide," said James creasing at a faster pace than the M. Weichert, company president, in remarks made at the organization's recent annual recognition breakfast. "Between 1982 and 1984, the value He also forecasted that those buying

In addition to the Machinery

Division, Force operates a

Multibore Division which markets

customized systems for European-

style cabinet making as well as a

retail store on Route 22 here. The

company has its own staff of trained servicemen and provides machine

nancing for its custo

within the next decade. Weichert added that housing starts in New York. New Jersey. Connecticut and Pennsylvania are also at an all-time high. "In the mos active month last year, metropolitan area housing starts rose by 15 percent, the highest one month increase in five years."

Federal economists predict that 1.8 million housing units will be built in 1985, said Weichert. He also noted that significant increases in housing starts and sales in New York City and New Jersey. "In New York City. 1,500-new units will be finished thi year," he said, "and it looks like that" number could go even higher in 1985. In contrast, only one-third of that figure was built during 1982.

sales went through the proverbia roof: more than 96,000 were sold Additionally, housing values in New Jersey rose 104 percent between 1983 and 1983, as compared to a 61 per cent rise nationally during th same period." he continued. The income-qualifying formula used to determine mortgage payments need re-examination, sai

homes were sold in 1982. Last year

Weichert. "The current rule o thumb - that 36 percent of available income can be allocated to housing and mortgage payments - is no longer appropriate. Given the opportunity, many homeowners would be willing to devote more than 36 percent of their incomes to mor tgage payments in order to purchas the house of their choice.'

happent We're always

there when you need us.

800-522-4167

MAILTO: Columbia Savings & Lean Association Instalment Joan Department 2011 for 457 5-22 Soldille River Road

Ploase soud me intrimation application

: Z.p.

Lan Lawn, NI 07410

Q Home Louty Adv

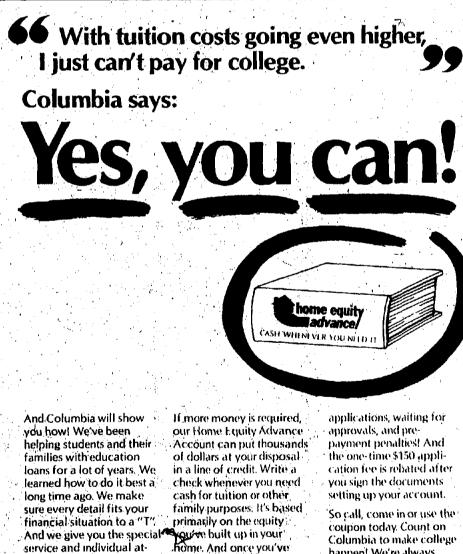
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Containing Student Loan



set up your Home Equity

Advance Account, you're

all through with loan

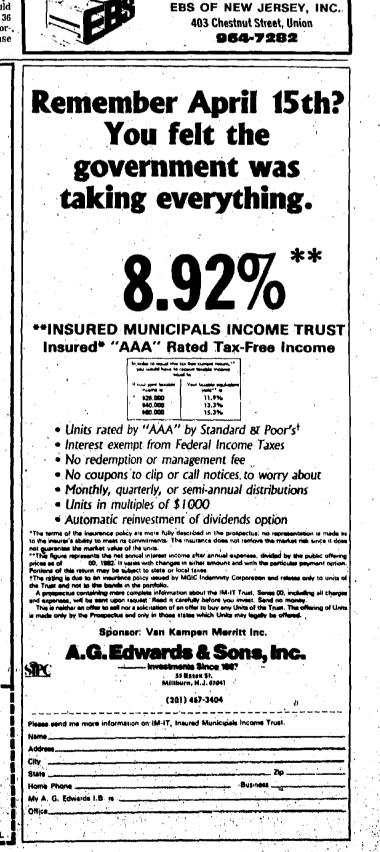
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SAVINGS

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8 Thursday, May 16, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,41



FOR MOM-Harding School kindergarten students Billy Graf and Mark Tortello FOR MOM—Harding School Kindergarien Stokens construct cut-out flowers as present for Mother's Day. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Bill proposed to help find missing

problem of missing children. She prepared in memory of her late blyman Edward K. Gill of Cranford, who had successfully urged various to keep informed of the whereabouts dairies in the state to print pictures of the students in the educational be abducted by strangers. of missing children on their milk

containers. "One bill asks the state Board of Public Utilities to request regulated public utility companies in the state include pictures of missing children in their customer billing envelopes," Ogden said. "These nies could help us reach virtually every household in the

She said a second bill would require that administrators of local school districts enrolling new

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF VARIOUS EQUIPMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. COUNTY OF UNION. NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING FOURTEEN THOUSAND (\$114.00) DOLLARS THEREOF AND AUTHORIZING THE IS-SUANCE OF THIR TEEN THOUSAND SHREE HUNDRED (\$13.300.00) DOLLARS BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST INGREID. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF. THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING

OMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPR NGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. IEW JERSEY (no) less than two-thirds (34)of If members thereol affirmative concurring) AS In Lows

FOLLOWS: Section 1. The improvement described in Se-tion 3 of this Bond Ordinance is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Spi Ingfield New Jersey, as a general improvement For the Improvement or purpose described if

of Fourteen Thousand (\$14,000.00) Dollars, In-clucing the sum of Seven Hundred (\$700.00) Dollars as the down payment required by Local Bond Law constituting Chapter 2 of Tilla 40.4 of the Naw Jersey Statue. The down payment is now available by virtue of provisions for down payment or for capital improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets. Section 2, in order to finance the cost of the Im-rovement or purpose and covered by anollication

Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the im-provement or purpose not covered by application of the down payment, regoliable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of Thirteen Thousand Three Hundred (\$13.300.001 Dollars pursuant to the Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuence of the bonds, negoliable bond anticipation notes in the prin-cipal amount of not exceeding Thirteen Thou-sand, Three Thundred 1813.000 purposed within the limitations prescribed by the Local Mond Law.

Bind Law Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to be issued are the pur-chase of a copy machine for the Township Clerks offle and two fax receipting machines for the machine for the township clerks.

chase of a copy machine for the Township Clerks offle and two lax receipting machines for the Township Tex Collectors office. (b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the Improvement or pur-pose is stated in section 2 hereof. (c) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the Improvement or purpose is stated in section 2 hereof. (c) The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is a stated in section a law of the appropria-tion herein made thereior. Section 4. All bonds all such times as may be determined by the chief financlei officer of the township of Springlied, provided that no note shall mature later than one (1) year from its date. The holes shall bedr inferest at such a rate or rates and be in such form as may be determin-cial officer shall determine all shalters in con-maction with notes issued pursuant to this or-dinance, and the chief financlei officer is in con-maction with notes issued pursuant to this or-dinance, and the chief linanclei officer is horeby authorized to hall purch determinations. All notes that deter to han purch wisions of the note from time to lime at purchase price plus and the authorized to hall purchase price plus ac-crued interest from their dates to the date of deliver, thereof is the purchases price plus ac-crued interest from their dates to the date of diverse thereof is the purchases price plus ac-crued interest from their dates to the date of diverse thereof is the purchases price plus ac-crued interest from their dates to the date of diverse thereof is the purchases price plus ac-rued interest from their dates to the date of diverse thereof is and all dates dates of the purch the price obtained, achedule of the purch the price obtained, achedule of the pursuant to this Ordinance is made. Such reporting body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any take or delivery of the notes pursuant to this Ordinance is made. Such reporting the provisions of this Ordinance to the pur-thered obtained, achedule of t

Section b. In every standard declared, recited, and stated: (a) The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this Bond Ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Township of Springfeld may lawfully under lake as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially henetitted thereby.

thereof computed from the date of the limprove ment or purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the vestorable life . thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this Bond Ordinance is five (5)

authorized by this Bond Ordinance is five (5) years. (c) The Supplemental Debi Statement re guired by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and illed in the Office of the Statement the scomplete executed dupilcase thereof has been filled in the Office of the Director of the Division of Local Bowarnment Services in the Depart ment of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debi of the Township of Springfield as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the suthoriza-tion of the bonds and holes provided in this Bond (state) Defined the State of New (d) An apprepate amount not exceeding Ohe-pense listed in the estimated of ex-pense listed in the derimated cost in dicated herein of the purpose of Improvement. Section - The (state) tasting and credit of the

auxi 20 is included in the estimated cost in dicated herain for the purpose of improvement. Section 3. The full faith and credit of the Township of Springited are hareby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the inferest on the obligations authorized by this Bond Ordinance. The obligations that be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township of Spr indfield, and the Township of Springlield shall be obligated to lavy ad valorem farshs upon all fax able property within the Township of Springlield for the payment of the obligations and the in farsts thereon without timitation of the ra-ambund.

tarest thereon without timinance shall fake ef-section a. This Bond Ordinance shall fake ef-tect twenty days (20) after the tirst publication thereographic final solution; as provided by the Local Bond Law. 1; Helen B. Macuire, to pereby certify that the

, there is hereby appropriated the sum an Thousand (\$14,000.00) Dollars, i

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden students would request, in writing, system and to avoid the unnecessary DiFrancesco said, "the Depart-(R-22) has drafted two bills that the new students' records from the notification of law enforcement and ment of Health estimates that there would assist law enforcement of- school of their last attendance and to child welfare authorities," Ogden are 4,200 children with chronic ficials in helping solve the growing obtain proper identification of new stated. students such as a certified copy of a said her legislation has been certificate of birth. She said about 1.5 million children are reported missing in the United

detection of missing and abused States each year and authorities children by enabling public schools estimate nearly 5,000 are believed to

Clothing designer featured

Cable Channel TV-36's "Eye on interest in teens and caters to many Springfield" this week will interview Bar Mitzvah needs. Cynthia Brody, a Springfield Brody is manu dresses for stores locally and around with several local women modeling.

toregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meating of the Township Commities of the Township of Springfield in the Gounty of Union and State on New Jersey, held on Tubacke venning, May 14, 1955, and that said or-dinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 28, 1985 in the Springfield Municipal building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or per-tons intersted therein will be given an oppor-tunity to be heard concerning said ordinance of the Township Clerk. Helen E McGuire

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of State of New Jersey (N.J.S.4.40A:11-1 et. taq.) re-quires the passage and advartising of a resolu-tion authorizing the awarding of contracts for Protessional Services without competitive bids. Professional Services without competitive bids, and WHEREAS, It is necessary for the Municipali-ty to procure least advice and assistance in mat-ters regarding planning; zoning and land development, and withereAS, it is considered determination wither advice and assistance in maiters intal the legitaning; zoning and land develop-ment constitutes professionst services upon which experize the municipality is dependent. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the legitadvice and assistance in planning, zon-ing and land development be hereby designated professions services. and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the firm of BEITFURTHER RESULVED monitor Abrams, Dalto, Gran, Hendricks and Reina Attorneys-oi-Law, is hereby designated to pro-vide such professional service to the Township of pringfield and that the Township Committee is preby authorized to retain the said firm for said

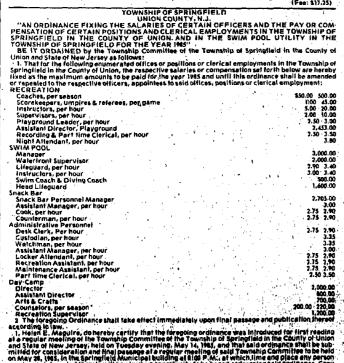
Chairman Township Commiltee Chairman Township Commiltee TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was passed at a regular intesting of the Township Commiltee of th Township of Springfield in the County of Union and Slate of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 14, 1985. HELEN E. MAGUIRE HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 206132 Springfield Leader, May 16, 1965 006132 Springfield Leader, May 16, 1985 (Fee: \$16.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE Take notice that an the 5th day of May, 1985, the Planning board of the Burough of Mountainaids, effer public hearing, took action on the following applications. If the state of the state of the state 1. Brian Geissler - 3 Westover Court - Block 2.A, Lots 3.3, 3.3 - Minor Subdivision Continued 2. Amsco - 191 Glen Road - Block 34,A Lot 21 Approved Please note that said action is subject to resolution.

 PUBLIC NOTICE
 upon passage and publication in accordance with far an its bit day of May, 1985, the foreaoing ordinance was introduced for first its accordance with consolid and the provided in the state of May, 1985, the foreaoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township ordinance was introduced for first its accordance with consolid and the provided in the state of May, 1985, the foreaoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township ormittee to the Township ordinance was introduced for first its according with the state of the row data state of the rownship ordinance was introduced for first its state of May, 1985, and the state of May, 1985, 1985, first ordinance was interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of orders concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden of the concerning and ordinance. Copy is po

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006133 The Springfield Leader, May 16, 985 (Fee: \$17,25)



Art contest attracts entrants

Forty-eight young artists have "Best of Show" will be taken to Kiriakatis and Len Tripodi of David entered their work in U.S. Rep. Washington for display in the U.S. Brearley Regional High School. Matthew J. Rinako's art com Capitol complex along with air from The contest is being conducted as petition for high school residents of other congressional districts across New Jersey's 7th Congressional the country. District. The pieces are on display at the

Schering-Plough Corporation, 200 Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, The exhibit is open for public viewing Monday through Friday om 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Rinaldo said the winning entries

will be announced at a reception for the students, their parents and art teachers to be held the evening of May 17 at Schering-Rlough, Kenilworth. The entry selected as

Legislation establishing a special state fund to assist the families of chronically ill children in paying medical expenses was recently assed by the state Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union,) would olish a special state program, establish a special state program, initially funded at \$5 million, to help parents with chronically ill children neet medical expenses if they do not have insurance or once their insurance benefits are exhausted.

illnesses in our state, a quarter of whom could benefit from this legislation. My bill would provide nancial assistance to families of these children who have no more medical insurance coverage and face medical bills totalling more than 30 percent of their income."

DiFrancesco said, "We have all heard stories about neighbors and charge for their services. Bar Mitzvan needs, Brody is manufacturing teen dresses for stores locally and around tesses for stores locally and around the country and plans a fashion show forced to sell their homes or go into debt to pay for the medical expenses "Eye on Springfield" airs Mon- needed to keep their children alive. The child has been hospitalized for a day, at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and In other instances, parents have had to give up their jobs. and with it their

PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following ac-tions were taken at the Regular Meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield heid on Tuesday. May 7, 1953 at 32.00 P.M. In the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building: Application No.185, C. & F Builders, South Spr-Ing/ield Avenue, Block 121/L01 24 (portion) for Minor Subdivision was approved as a Minor Sub-division subject to conditions.

division subject to conditions: Applications No.2-85,S/No.3-85, Charlotte Greft, 721 Mountain Avenue, Block 147/Lote 13, 16, 17, for Preliminary and Finat Sile Plan Review and Variance was adjourned to the next regular meeting of the Planning Board to be held or Tuescay, Julie 4, 1982; Application No.3-85-3; Shorpe Reality, 32-34 Morris Avenue, Block 4/Lot 1 for Preliminary and Finat Site Plan Review and Variance was adjourned to the next regular meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Tuesday, June 4, 1855.

vos. Application No.4.65.5, Gerald McCrystal, 20 Route No. 22, Block 115/Lots 3, 4, 5 fo Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and

Walter Kozub Administrative Officer Planning Goard Township of Springileid pringfield Leader, May 16, 1965 (Fee: \$12.50)

the country. The Congressman will have the winning artist as his guest at a June promote the creative talents of promote the creative talents of winning artist as his guest at a June ceremony in Washington opening the national exhibition. The second, third and fourth place finishers in the district competition will receive awards, and the other participants will be presented with certificates of

Entered in the contest from the local area are: Roy Kuczera,

Stephen Ageny and Terrence Walker of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and John Sakelarides Vinno State adopts special fund bill

exhausted. The family, which has a medical insurance, to care for their ill children. "The emotional trauma families monthly income of \$2,000, is saddler face when they learn their child is penses needed to keep their child alive. These expenses are not covered by Medicaid." seriously ill is only compounded by the stark reality of the staggering cost of medical treatment. And, while the vast majority of families children suffering from a have medical insurance, it often catastrophic illness, a develop mental disability or a mental illness falls short in meeting the child's

constant medical needs," DiFrancesco said. "I know of one case, for instance, involving a boy named David who ' was hospitalized five times during the first five years of his life for a rare blood disease. It took four years and more than \$70,000 in medical bills before doctors could determine what was wrong with him. And after that, the medical bills continued to mount. One four-month stay in the hospital cost the family more than \$51,000-and this did not include doctor's fees. The physicians did not

friends raising money to assist the family of a seriously ill child pay for \$12,000 a year and even though he medical costs. However, not all had medical insurance, the families have someone they can turn i coverage was limited to \$30,000 for each illness," DiFrancesco said. DiFrancesco added, "Another case involves a child who was born three-and-a-half months premature

make better use of postal services and products. More information is available

young Americans. The competition is held at no cost to the government.

Assisting Congressman Rinaldo

with the competition are Arlene Schor, art supervisor for the Union

Township Board of Education; Albert Tucher of Bridgewater-Raritan High School West;

Katherine Davitt of Bound Brook

High School, and Janet Petrik

with \$3,200 a month in medical ex-

The bill would provide financial

assistance to pay the medical bills of

A special commission would be established to administer the

Post office

opens house

The Springfield Post Office will

hold an open house Wednesday

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Postmaster

The open house will give the

people of Springfield an opportunity

Built in 1962 to serve a population of

18,200, the post office processes and

Postal employees will give guided

tours of the facility and provide

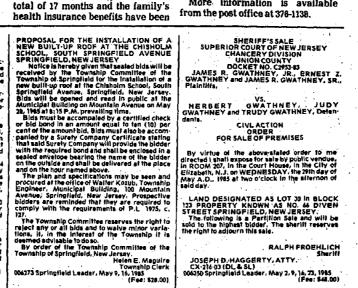
information on how the public can

delivers 22 million nieces of mail

to see their post office in action

Janet Hardison announced

program.

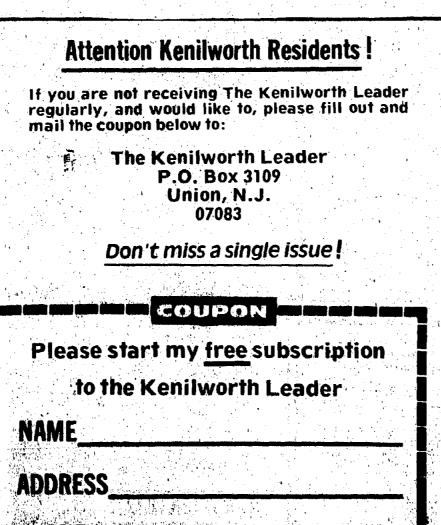


RALPH FROEHLICH Sharif JOSEPH D.HAGGERTY, ATTY. CX-216-03 (DL & SL) 66250 Springfield Leader, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1985 (Fee: 548.00

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A CONTRACT OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER

HELEN E. MAGUIRE

designer and manufacturer of women and teen clothing under her

own label. Brody does custom designing for one-of-a-kind special occasion fashions and clothes for the hard-tofit woman. She also has a special

Wednesday at 7 p.m. PROPOSAL FOR INSTALLMENT OF A FIRE ALARM SYSTEM AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. Notice is hereby given that sealed blds will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Spri Inglield Free Public Library for the installation of a fire alarm system at the Public Library. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Public Library is 6 Mountain Alenne on June 13. 1985 at a P. AL, prevailing the the second of the amount bid, or a Bid Bond, and shell be enclosed in a sealed envelope beering the name of the bid-der on the outside and shell be delivered at the place and on or before the hour above named. Specifications and plans may be seen and pro-cured at the office of Cynthia A. Josephs, Library Director, Public Library, & Mountain Avenue, Springfield, new Jarsey Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1925, c. 127.

Helen E McGuire Township Clerk Townsnip Live 26135 Springfield Leader, May 16, 1985 (fee:\$61.75)

services, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the fees to be paid to such firm shall be at the rate of \$125.00 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this within ten (10) days of its

004134 The Sorinofield Leader, May 14: 1965

with the second of the second states and

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SECTION II. SEVERABILITY If any word, phrase or clause of this Ordinace shall be adjudged unconstitutional or invalid, such judgment shall not effect, impair or in-validate the remainder thereof. SECTION II. REPEAL Any Ordinance or portion of any Ordinance which is not consistent with the terms of this Or-dinance is repeated to the extent of the incon-setency. SECTION IV. EFFECTIVE DATE This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passage and publication in accordance with

regulated to comply with the regulatements of P.L. 1975, c. 127. The successful bidder will be regulated to prepare toor plans showing winning and locations of all devices. A blue print may be obtained from the Library Diardt of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all tolis and to waive minor variations, it, in the interest of the Public Library, it is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Library Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library of the Yownship of Springfield, New Jersary

The Springheid Free Public Library of the Yownship of Springfield, New Jersay, Irms Weinslein Socretary 004140 Springfield Leader, May 164, 23, 1985 (Fee: \$14.25)

(Fee: SIA:23) ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD CHAPYER VIII - TRAFFIC, SEC ON-OFPENALTY V THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union as follows: Chapter VIII TRAFFIC, Section #7, PENAL-TY: Is hereby amended as follows: The Time tor violation of Section #3.6 OVER-NGHT PARKING shall be \$10,00 for each said violation.

Fig. Mr. Steinberg was born in Newark and lived in Irvington, Florida and Springfield before returning to Florida five years ago. His softball sons, Stephen and Michael: three career covered all of his residences. He had given up playing slow-pitch Marilyn Politi and Janet Kalz; two softball only two years ago when brothers, David and Morris; a sister poor health curtailed his activities. Gussie Gordon, and 12 grand-He started pitching softball-fast pitch-at the age of 14. As a teenager, his sports career at Helen M. Dean, 72, of Lavallette, Newark's East Side High School formerly of Roselle Park, died May included varsity baseball, football 6 in Community Memorial Hospita and basketball. Over one stretch of Toms River. his career as a slow-pitcher, he won Steinberg was a .500 hitter for many of the Deborah Hospital Foundation. vears.

ALFANO-Patrick, of Union; on May 6. BAYER-Eugen R., of Union; on May 8. BIDUN---Michel, of Irvington; on May 12. BRENNAN-Emily C., of Roselle

Park: on May 5. BUCHHOLZ-Bradner Lee, of, Point Pleasant Beach, formerly of Roselle: on May 11. CHAMBERS-Homer, of Roselle:

on May 8. CHAMER-John, of Union; on May 9.

CHIODO-Rita H., of Union; on May 11. DEAN-Helen M., of Lavallette, formerly of Roselle Park; on May 6. DI SCIANNI-Anthony, of

vington: on May 10. EISENBERG-Shepard, Linden; on May 11.

FRICKE-George W., of Winfield Park: on May 11. GENDELMAN-Leo, of Union; on

May 11. GNARRO-Frank G., of Linden; on May 5. HEMMENDINGER-Bessie, of

Somerset, formerly of Union; on HILL-Ruth, of Cheshire, Conn.,

formerly of Roselle Park; on May

HOLGERSON-Helen B., Lakewood, formerly of Roselle Park; on May 11. HREHOCSIK-Susan, of Linden;

on May 11. KAPLAN-George, of Union; on

KISLAK-Else, of Linden; on May KROON-Faye, of Newark

(Vailsburg); on May 6. KURY-Maria, of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Irvington and Union; on May 4

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Harry L. Steinberg; 70, of North Vending Co. in New Jersey, a firm Miami, Beach, Fla, formerly of now operated under another name Irvington and Springfield, a by his sons. In Florida, he ran prominent figure in Essex County another vending machine company, rominent figure in Essex County another vending machine company, oftball for a half century, died May Wingate: Enterprises. His firms 4 in Memorial Hospital, Hollywood, sponsored softball teams with which Mr. Steinberg had been a player. He

children.

She was born in Elizabeth and 23 in a row. During the course of his lived in Roselle Park before moving career, he used that technique to to Lavallette in 1982, Mrs. Dean was claim more than 400 victories. In a member of the Roselle Park 1966, he was the pitcher for Community United Methodist Seymour's of Livingston, a team Church more than 60 years and was that made it to the Softball Slow-Pitch World Series in Parma, Ohio, an associate member of the Union Church of Lavallette. She was a and finished 25th in the U.S. Mr. member of the Trade Wide Chapter

Surviving are her husband, Abbott He was the founder of the H&S B. Dean; a son, William A.; a LAMPORT-Agnes A.,

Springfield; on May 6. LEWIS-Ethel, of Union; on May LUPIANO-Anna ' of Newark

(Vailshurg) on May 8 MAZZEO-Dorothy, of Newark Piscataway, formerly

(Vailsourg); on May 4 MERLUCCI-Ralph A., of Springfield; on May 11. OCHNER-Louis C., of Irvington;

on May 10. O'DONNELL-Damian Fowler, of Mountainside; on May 11. PETERS-Marion J., of Edison,

formerly of Linden; on May 5. PETRONELLA-Vito, of Union;

on May 6. PODELL-Ruth, of Roselle Park;

on May 2. ROMA--Margaret, of Union; on May 11.

ROSENTHAL-Muriel. of Ir vington; on May 12. STEINBERG—Harry L., of North Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of

Irvington and Springfield; on May 4. SUMNER-Thomas Sr., of Roselle; on May 7. TOBY-Louise A., of Union; May 7.

TRIVETT-William J. Sr., Soringfield: on May 6. WALSH-Dorothy Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle

Park: on May 11. WEISSMAN-Elaine Union; on May 8. YASNER-David_of_Brick. formerly of Irvington; on May 6.

Moun-YEAGER-Ralph, of tainside: on May 5. ZAMBOLLA-Vincent, of Union: on May 9,

Mausoleums are for

those we love...

How well have you prepared for your family? Plan now, and remove the burden from your loved ones at a time of emotional stress.

Obituariesdaughter, Judith A.; a step-brother, War II.

Joseph Grosh; a sister, Wylodene Brown, and a step-sister, Gertrude Carnegie, William J. Trivett Sr., 95 of Springfield, who served in the Army during World War I, died May 6 in

St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., while on vacation. He was born in Freehold and lived in Kenvil before moving to Springfield in 1919. He had been ar ssistant building foreman with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Plainfield, where he worked for 40 years. He retired 30 years ago. Mr. Trivett was a member of the Mc-

Cully Upstate Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Surviving are three sons, Willian J. Jr., Richard F., and Robert J; a. step-son, Daniel Wendland; two daughters, Louise Miele and

Geneviéve Shipley; 26 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

David Vasner, 77, of Brick, formerly of Irvington, died May 6 in his home. Born in South Norwalk, Conn., he

before moving to Brick six years ago. He worked for 13 years for the Essex County Highway Department and retired eight years ago. Surviving are his wife, Isabel; two

sons, Melvin and Jon; two brothers, Ben and Sam, and three grand-Patrick Alfano, 34, of Union died

May 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after suffering injuries from a fall off a roof in Madison. Born in Irvington, he lived in Union for 25 years. Mr. Alfano had

been a roofing contractor. Surviving are his mother, Tillie Alfano, and a brother, Anthony.

Faye Kroom, 80, of Newark (Vailsburg) died May 6 in the Hospital Center at Orange. Mrs. Kroon was born in Indiana and lived in Bayville before moving

to Newark 18 years ago. Surviving is a sister, Rita Carner. Bessie Hemmendinger, 96, of Somerset, formerly of Union, a

retired teacher, died May 7 in the Central New Jersey Jewish Home For The Aged, Somerset. Born in Newark, she lived in Union of for 27 years, moving to Somerset last year. Mrs. Hemmendinger had been a teacher for the Newark Board of Education for many years. She retired in 1960. She was graduated from Newark Normal School in 1909 and had been a member of the college's Alumni Association. Mrs. Hemmendinger was a member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Oheb Shalom of South Orange and a volunteer worker for the American Cross during World

Surviving are a son, Bernard G.; a daughter, Geraldine Chelnik; two sisters, Naomi Hauser and Ruth Shatel, two grandchildren and four grand four data great-grandchildren. Ruth Podell, 66, of Roselle Park died May 2 in Elizabeth General

dical Center. Born in New York City, she lived Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 35 years ago. She was a member of the Marion Repnaport

Chapter of the B'nai B'rith and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, both of Elizabeth, and the YM-YWHA of Union. Surviving are her husband, Harold; two daughters, Regina Mercado and Beverly Bernstein,

and a grandchild. Else Kislak, 84, of Linden died May B in St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

Born in New York, Mrs. Kislak lived in Bayonne for 40 years before noving to Linden four years ago. Mrs. Kislak was a member of the Bayonne Chapter of Hadassah, the merican Jewish Congress and the Senior Suburbanites of Linden. She lived in East Orange and Irvington, had worked with Hias, a World War organization aiding Jewish

Surviving are a daughter, Laura Tabakin; two brothers, Alfred and David Hausdorff: four sisters, Carrie Kufeld, Hannah Hirsch, Barbara Hausdorff and Harriet Klein, and two grandchildren BIDUN On May 12, Michael, of Irvington,

BiDUN-On May 12, Michael, of Irvington, beloved husband of Joan (nee Burness), father of Bannle Lynn, brother of Mrs. Mary Ruthe and Mrs. Ann Parciak, grandfather of Kevin, Relatives and friends, attended: the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington Interment Hollowood Irvington. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

CHAMBER On May 9, John, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Ella (Krahulecz), devoted father of Ella Nack, also survived by two grand-children. A memorial service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

GOSSWEILER-On May 7, John, beloved husband of Myrile (nee Weigel), devoted father of John and Robert Gossweller, Deborah DePersia Potert

HAGUE-On May 7, Myrtie, M. (Buchs), of
Old Bridge, N.J., wite of the late Charles
Hague, mother of Kenneth C. and Robert
N. Hague, sister of MRs. Florance Wesp,
olso survived by six grandchildren, and
two great-grandchildren. Service will be
conducted of The MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.,
Union, The Devine Liturgy will be
fairview Cemetery.WilsON-On May 10,
Elizabeth, N.J., be
Richard and Kimber
Thomas and Lillian
brother of Holly He
Danald Wilson. Fune
Mark Florance Wesp,
Morris Ave., Union, The Devine Liturgy will be
Richard and Kimber
Morris Ave., Union, The Devine Liturgy will be
Richard and Kimber
Morris Ave., Union, The Devine Liturgy will be
Roma-On May 11, 1985, MargaretWilsON-On May 10,
Elizabeth, N.J., be
Richard and Kimber
Thomas and Lillian
brother of Holly He
Danald Wilson, Fune
Mc CRACKEN FUN
Morris Ave., Union,

May 9 in Overlook Hospital, Sump.m. tomorrow in the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Mr. Chamer owned the General

Grocery in Union for 15 years before retiring 31 years ago. Born in Hungary, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 47 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; a daughter, Ella Noack, and two grandchildren.

Louis C. Ochner, 88, of Irvington died May 10 in St. Joseph's Hospital

and Medical Center, Paterson. Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington for 25 years, moving to Wayne 10 years ago. He had been a chief production clerk at the Westinghouse Corp., Newark, where he worked for 45 years before retiring 23 years ago...

Surviving are a son, Ronald; two daughters, Rae Ochner and Lois Silver; a sister, Pauline Colarusso and nine grandchildren.

Damian Fowler O'Donnell, 21, of Mountainside died May 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, from injuries sustained in an auto accident in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside

Born in Port Jefferson, N.Y., he lived in Mountainside for most of his life. Mr. O'Donnell, a graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, was a student at DeVry

Union, Interment Rosedale Cemetery, HOLUB-Florence B., formerly of Pompano Beach Fla., and Union, N.J., age 74, died May 9, 1985, in Durand Mich., born March 27, 1911, in Elizabeth, N.J.

born March 27, 1911, in Elizabeth, N.J. surviving are two doughters, Mrs. Charles (Carol) Andreas of East Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Timberlake of Wisconsin, four grand-children, and a sister, Mrs. Clyde (Gertrude) Potter of California, Memorial services were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with Rev. Sid Pinch of-ficiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

KROON-On May 6, Faye, (nee Sanders), of Newark, beloved wife of the late John, dear sister of Mrs. Rite Carner, also survived by several nieces and newphews. Relatives and friends at-tended the service at The CHARLES F HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. devoted father of John and Robert Gossweller, Deborah DePersio, Donna Gossweller, and Denise French, loving grandfather of 10 grandchildren. Relatives and triends or kindly invited to attend the funeral from The EDWARD In lieu of flowers, the family suggests P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., tr-vington, then to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Restland Memorial Park.

Surviving are his parents, Joseph and Gloria O'Donnell; two sisters; Memorial services will be held at 2 Dona Lynn Hernest and Denise m. tomorrow in the McCracken O'Donnell, and his grandfather,

> Bradner Lee Buchholz, 59, of Point Pleasant Beach, formerly o Roselle, who had been a patrolmai with the Roselle Police Department. died May 11 in the Point Pleasant

Department for 11 years. He had Benevolent Association Local 99 War II, he was a member of the American Legion Post 229, Roselle and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1862, Elizabeth, He was a member of the National Lutheran Layman's League and the American Bible Society and a fraternal communicator for the Lutheran Brotherhood, Mr. Buchholz served as president of the Sons of Norway 188 in Roselle. He also was

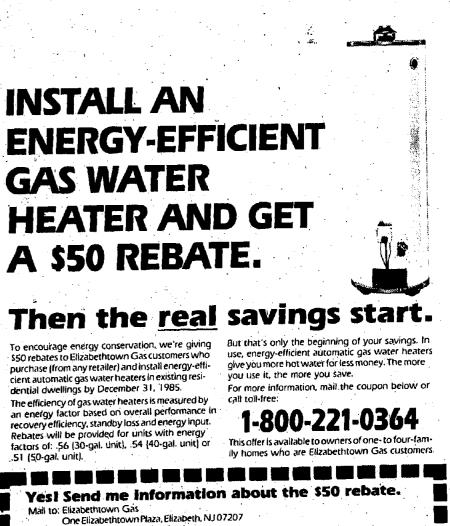
Surviving are his wife, Harriet; a Krueger, Kristine and Karolyn; a sister. Orla Vause, and five grandchildren.

(Pezza), of Union, N.J., wife of the late Louis A. Roma, devoted mother of Marie Ratanello, Patrick and Alan Roma and the late Angela Potonic, Guy and Louis Roma JR., sister of Isabella and Nancy Pezza and Geraldine Salvatore, also survived by 14 grandchildren and four . The luner great-grandchildren. The luneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave.

Union, N.J., beloved friend of Arthur Henninger, mother of Anita Lesbrel, Louise (Cookie) Kostner and William C. Toby, sister of Edna Servis, Katherine Mullican, Margaret Malavarca, Darothy McLear, Frances Martin, Rose Braun, Map Diffendo, Frank and Charles Kunner

Interment Hollywood Memorial

The second s

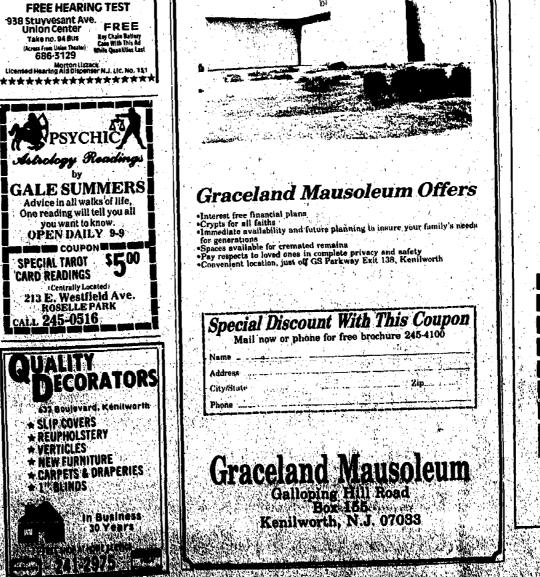


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Account

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, May 16, 1985 - 9

John Chamer, 88, of Union died Technical Institute, Woodbridge

Nicholas Fowler.

Hospital, where he had been volunteer worker. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle before moving to Point Pleasant Beach. He was a salesman for the Cardinal Publishing Co. Trenton, for the past seven years. Prior to that, Mr. Buchholz was a patrolman with the Roselle Police been president of the Policemen's Roselle. A Navy veteran of World

Point Pleasant Beach. son, Karl; three daughters, Karin

member of the Republican Club of

Union, with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

STUCK-On May 3, Ruth (nee Grimm), of Mount Holly, formerly of Irvingtan beloved wife of the late Albert, sister o Ars, Louise Boutillette, Relatives and friends attended the funeral at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave.,

Irvington. TOBY-On May 7, Louise A. (Kupper), a Mae DiPaolo, Frank and Charles Kuppe

diso survived by 11 grandchildren Funeral services at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.

WILSON On May 10, 1985, Richard J., a Wilson, Ching Yu, 1965, Richard J., G Elizabath, N.J., beloved father, of Richard and Kimberly Wilson, son of Thomas and Lillian Burger Wilson, brother of Holly Healey, Thomas and Danald Wilson, Funeral Services at The Machine Intern FUNERAL HOME, 1500

KATSIKIS-Nancy (Saxonis), of Elizabeth, N., on May 9, 1985, beloved wile of Gus Katsikis, mother of Dianne and Nick Fi Katsikis, sister of Effie Bezemas, Danny Saxon, Charlie and George Saxonis, grandmother of Nicholas, Jason and Daniel Katsikis, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Devine Liturgy will be Attended in St, Demetrius Russian Or-thodox Church, Union. Interment Fairview Cemetery.

10 - Thursday, May 16, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Kean College lists February graduates

names of local students who were awarded degrees in February. They

Roselle Park - Mary Hemmer Coppola, bachelor of science cum de: Barbara Lea Nutt: bachelor of arts; Bridget E. Riley, bachelor of

Springfield - Joseph James Bruno, bachelor of science, cum aude: Victoria E. Keller, master's, and Wilfred John Murphy, master's. Union - Chikako Abe, bachelor of Oluwajoyin Ajayi, master's; Walter I Barret, bachelor of arts;

Essex County will honor long-time

board member and supporter Jerry Marsh at its "Anniversary Ball" Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Loew's

years of service to the residents of

Essex County, and is the major fund-

raising effort by the agency to

support its programs for the men-

Marsh, the vice president of S.

Marsh and Sons Jewelers and Silversmiths in Millburn, has been

actively involved with the MHA for

over 10 years, as a member of both

The affair will salute the MHA's 35

lenpointe Hotel, Teaneck.

tally ill.

Drumm, bachelor of science; Jeffrey Joel Felder, bachelor of science; Linda Ferrigno, bachelor of science; Roland Joseph Jean, bachelor of science; Inez Karr, bachelor of arts cum laude; Lon Phillip Kruger, bachelor of science: Joan Denise McCoy, bachelor of arts; Penny Roxizann Minors, bachelor of science; Diane C. Murray, bachelor of arts; Jignasha arts cum laude; Alexander A. Patel, bachelor of science; Donna Marie Paulovitch, bachelor of arts:

Stephanie Larue Price, bachelor of

program.

Center.

Orchestra.

Edward Gary Reiss, bachelor of arts; Angela Maria Russillo, n Management bachelor of science; S Ann Bernadette Shea, bachelor.of science; Miguel Angel Solivan, bachelor of science; Susan Cathy Spurr, master's; Chung-Hsiang Wu, bachelor of science, and Mark Zenko, bachelor of arts.

Vauxhall - Diana Hope White, bachelor of arts. Roselle - Jeffrey William Bonner, bachelor of arts; Elliot A. Harris, bachelor of science, magna Kaplan, bachelor of science; Eric Sanford Menkin, bachelor of arts; Kristine Anita Saunders, bachelor o Marguerite Caswell Benenato, science cum laude; Linda Puglio, arts, and John W. Tyler, bachelor of bachelor of science; Robert M. Early Child Ed; bachelor of arts; science.

Mountainside - Barbara A. Kiley, master's, and Roseann Martino Salerno, bachelor of science cum Linden — Mary E. Filmonchik, bachelor of science; Carol Elaine Jelich, bachelor of arts cum laude; Brian S. Moran, bachelor of science, and Valerie Ann Visno, bachelor, o

arts.

Kenilworth - Paul Glembocki, bachelor of science; Jean Marie cum laude; George Anthony Huff, master's: Richard H. Kropp, bachelor of science, and Joseph Anthony Tinnirella, bachelor of science.

Irvington - Jose Luis Blum, bachelor of science cum laude; Darcell Yolanda Davis, bachelor of science; Maureen Veronica Facey, bachelor of science; Michele Tingoli, bachelor of arts; Richard George Wiener, master's, and may be made by contacting the MHA at 424 Main St., East Orange Andrew John Zielinski, bachelor o



'HYSTORICALLY' FUNNY—From left, Lillian Abramson of Union, Phyllis Susser of Edison, Lois Kearny of Springfield and Chris Zagorski of Clifton rehearse for 'Bethcapades '85' a musical spoof tracing the history of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. The show will highlight the annual meeting of the NBIMC Auxiliary June 5 at the Maplewood Country Club.

MAY

16th thru 23rd

public, free of charge, on a daily basis from 1 to 4 p.m. after the dedication.

a number of hand-pulled hose crafts, hand pumpers, a 1903 Oldsmobile (Chief's Car), and many wall and

aisle showcases filled with all types of fire equipment. The lower floor houses antique fire apparatus The museum is located adjacent to the administration building of the

home is for both retired, paid and volunteer firefighters. The Home is operated by a 23member Board of Managers,

comprising of one firefighter from each county, except Essex and Hudson, which are represented by two each. Further i available from Harry Krouse, Unior County manager, 245-0857.

governors of Prospect House, a sapphire ring, donated by S.Marsh NAACP to mark anniversary The Tri-City Branch of the parents should know about financial National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be shown about the story of

Tuesday. The meeting will be held at Wallace Chapel AME Zion Church, 140 Broad St., Summit, at 8 p.m. Topics for discussion include what at 7 p.m.

aid, testing and careers. Also, a film NAACP) will observe the an- America's black Air Force during niversary of school desegregation at World War II. The film tells the its membership meeting on story of the Tuskegee airmen who flew successful missions in Italy.

The public is invited to attend. An executive board meeting will begin

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo will take documents pertinent to the matter his congressional mobile office to communities in Union County

problem they may be having with the federal government," Rinaldo said in explaining the purpose of the twice-a-year tour.

companied by caseworkers from his office who will assist constituents with problems ranging from Social Security to veterans affairs. Persons seeking assistance should bring any idence they have had with соггея

for them. The mobile office tour begins with a one-hour stop at 9 a.m. at the King's and Medi-Mart lot, Morris Jersey Firemen's Home, 565 Turnnike Millburg The original data for the New Jersey Turnpike, Millburn. The second stop Lathrop Ave., Boonton.

Center on Springfield Avenue, New Providence, where it will park for an

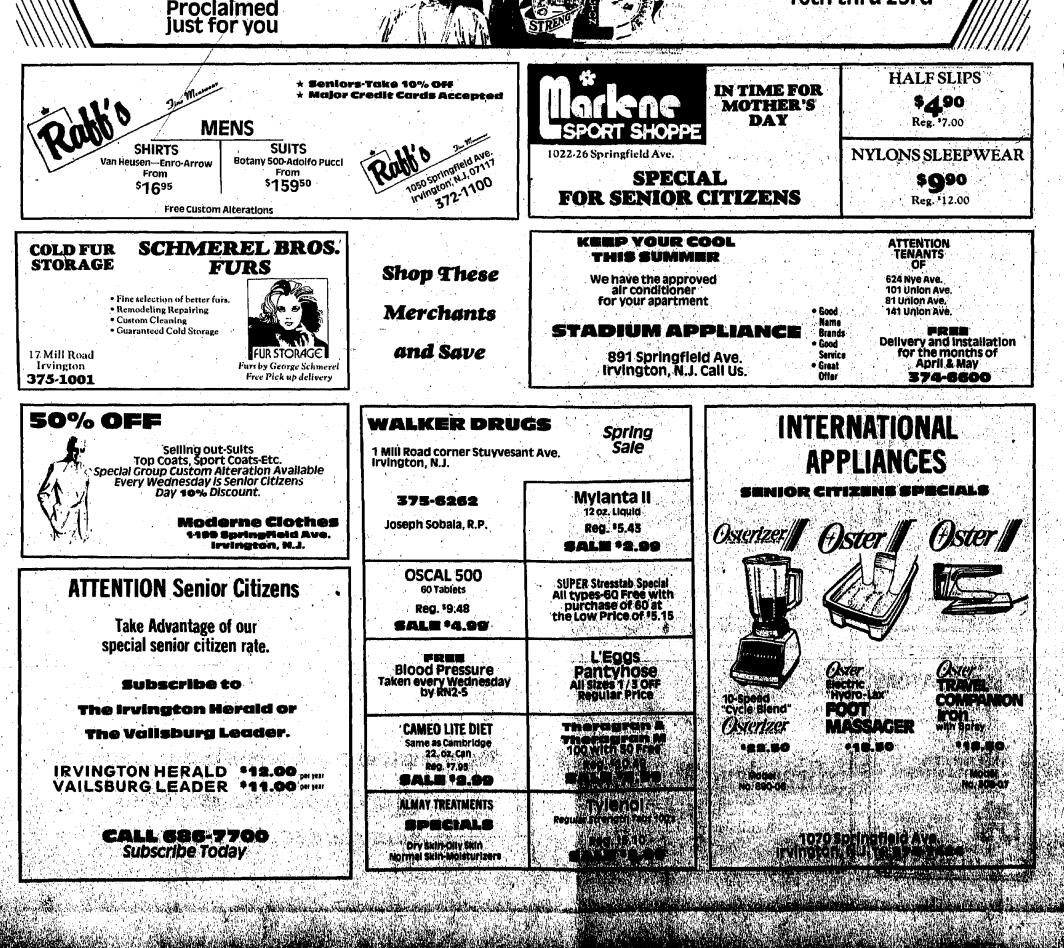
7,500 constituents have visited the mobile office since he first introduced the tours in 1974.

iour beginning at noon. Rinaldo estimates that more than

will be at Springfield Avenue and The new two-story building of Beechwood Road, Summit, from approximately 8,000 square feet will 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., before display memorabilia of past fire-continuing on to the A&P Shopping fighting days. It will be open to the The new two-story building of New Jersey Firemen's Home. The

Exhibits on the upper floor include





MHA ball to honor active trustee The Mental Health Association of psychological rehabilitation and Sons and \$1,000 worth of groceries donated by King's In addition, Marsh is a member of Supermarkets. the board of trustees of Temple . B'nai Abraham, Livingston, the Reservations, at \$125 per person, Children's Charity, the Centurian

Club of B'nai B'rith, Kiwanis, the 07018 or by calling 677-1540. arts. N.J. Association of Children With Learning Disabilities and the Rinaldo goes on road Daughters of Israel Geriatric The ball will begin with cocktails,

and will be followed by a gourmet dinner and dancing to the Jack Tyler Saturday.

A special \$100 prize of a 1985 Jaguar will be offered. Additional The congressman will make oneits board of trustees and the board of prizes include a gold diamond and hour stops in each community to meet with constituents. "I want to get their views on legislation before Congress and to help them with any

The congressman will be ac-

federal agencies and other

they want to discuss. No appointment is necessary, and con-stituents are invited to visit the **Fire museum dedication set**

Miss Deborah Kossup marries Al MacDonald



38 No.

LYNN M. GALLO Lynn M. Gallo betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gallo of Furber Avenue, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Thomas Gerald Koslosky, son of Mrs. Bonnie Koslosky of Knopf Street, Linden. uncement was made on

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by Garden Homes Management, Union. Her fiance, who was graduated

from Linden High School, is em-ployed by Inter-Tech Construction, Old Bridge A May 1986 wedding is planned.

Deborah L. Kossup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kossup of Montrose Street, Vailsburg, was married March 29 to Al MacDonald of Linden, son of Mr. Harry Mac-Donald of Tuckerton and Mrs. Gale. Falinski of Maplewood. The Rev. Alfred Zemeikis of ficiated at the ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Vailaburg, A

reception followed at Don Pepe's in Newark. The bride was' escorted by her ather who is a Newark fire chief. Barbara Kapuscinski of Belleville served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberley Kossup and Cynthia Kossup, both of West Orange, cousins of the bride; Tina Korzucowski and Lisa La Greca, both of East Orange. Junic bridesmaid was Starr Falinski of Maplewood, sister of the groom. Daniel MacDonald of Manlewood served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stanley Kossup Jr. Steven Kossup and Michael Kossup, all of Vailsburg, brothers of the

Rose, both of Linden. Mrs. MacDonald, who was graduated, from Marylawn High School, Orange, and UMDNJ (the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey) for Dental Hygiene, is a dental hygienist for

Group Dental Associates, Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, is an assistant foreman for the lecreation and Maintenance Department of Linden. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, reside in Linden.

Engagement is announced

Mr. Laurence Ostenski of Rahway has announced the engagement of his daughter, Cynthia, to John Zatorski of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir. Zatorski of Victor Avenue, Union. Miss Ostenski also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Wanda Ostenski. The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is a teacher in the Irvington school system. Her fiance, who was graduated

from Union High School and Lincoln Technical-Institute, Union, is an air condition and heating technician for Porzio Brothers of East Orange. A January 1986 wedding is plan-



Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual dinner May 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clinton Manor, Union. Left to right are Anne Noiseev of Linden, ways and means vice president; Nancy Posnock of Springfield, dinner chairman; and Marlene Freeman of Union, co-chairman. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will greet the people, and Shirley Levine will deliver the invocation. Also participating will be Ruth Davison and Ann Dultz, Sisterhood presidium; Myrna Wasserman (1984-1985 recipient of 'Woman of the Year' award), will make the presentation to her new counterpart.

Mary E. Flood to be married Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flood of

Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Christopher P. Yen o Chatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. T. Chang of Wayne.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Trenton State College, is studying for an M.B.A. degree Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is an assistant manager of budgeting and results at AT&T Information

Her fiance, who was graduate from the University of Dayton, is studying for an M.A. degree at New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is senior cost engineer for Foste

An August 1986 wedding is plan

Stork-club An eight-pound, seven-ounc son. Brian Baylor Gardner, was born April 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gardner of Union. Mrs. Gardner, the former Janet Novobilski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Novobilski of Union. Her usband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gardner of Roselle

A son, Jason De Beau, was born March 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred De Beau Jr. of Holland Township, formerly of Union. He joins a brother, Justin.

Park.

Mrs. De Beau, the former Rosemary Sheehan, is the daughter of Mrs. Timothy Sheehan of Union, and the late Mr. Sheehan. Her husband i the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred De Beau Sr. of Elizabeth.

An eight-nound son, Michael Robert Lloyd, was born April 21 in St. Barnabas Medical Center Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs John Lloyd III of Salem Road Union. He joins a brother, John IV. 14-months old. Mrs. Lloyd, the former Jane

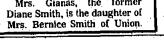
Nelson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson of Union. Her. husband is the son of Mr and Mrs. John Lloyd of Union.

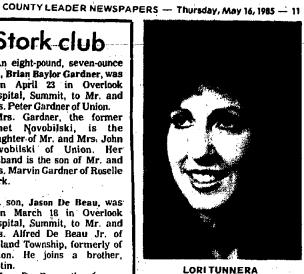
An eight-pound, two-ounce daughter, Lauren Ann Whitehead, was born April 23 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whitehead of Roselle.

Mrs. Whitehead, the forme Linda Harb, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harb of Alice Terrace, Union. Her husband is h son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehead of Dill Avenue, Linden.

An eight-nound, five-ounce daughter, Christina Rose Files. was born April 4 in Overlool Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Files of Union. She joins a brother, Daniel Robert,

An eight-pound, one-ounce laughter, Jennifer Ashley Gianas, was born May 5 in St Barnabas Medical Center Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gianas of Union. She joins a brother, Joshua, 412. Mrs. Gianas, the former





Lori Tunnera

troth is told Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunnera o Brookside Drive, Union, have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Thomas Barber son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barber of Juliat Place, Union. The an-nouncement was made Feb. 14, and a party was held March 30 by the prospective bride's parents. Miss Tunnera, who was graduated from Union High School and Mont

clair State College, is employed by Chubb & Son, Inc., Warren, Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is em-ployed by the Union County Department of Public Safety/-Corrections. A May 1986 wedding is planned ir

the Atrium West, West Orange. Couple feted

on 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGrath o DeWitt Street, Linden, were feted or their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at the home of their son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Camille Mallough of Fedirko Court, Linden. A dinner was held in their honor by their family including their two daughters, Vivian Mallough and Lynn Knipp of Avenel, and their four grandchildren.

Mr. McGrath, who was born in Maryland, came to Linden 45 years ago. He and the former Dorothy Ulecki, who was born in Linden, were married May 11, 1935 ir Blessed Sacrament Church.

The celebrants are members of St Elizabeth's Church, Linden, and the **Retired Persons Club of Linden**

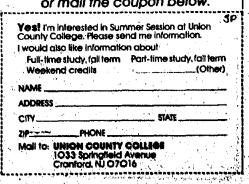




Cranford/Elizabeth/Scotch Plains Session I May 28 - July 3 (6 weeks) May 28 - July 18 (8 weeks) Cranford

Session II July 8 - August 15 (6 weeks)

Call the 24-hour ADMISSIONS HOTLINE - 272-8580 or mail the coupon below.



Charge for pictures There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and Wheeler Corp. nt stories without picture will still be published without ned.

MARY E. FLOOD

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charge

12 - Thursday, May 16, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Music Festival of Faith conducted

Festival of Faith sponsored by the Council of Congregations of Union.

Mark Adams, music director of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, served as the organist for the program. Irene Hannig and the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, served as oodinators and narrators. The opening selections were presented choir of Holy Trinity utheran Church, directed by Gene Paul Rickard. Of the three a capcella numbers, one was a translation of Psalm 91 in the Slovak language. This was followed by the Male Chorus of Bethel AME Church, Vauxhall, directed by Wilma Jea

St. Michael's Choir, sang one anthem by Johann-Sebastian Bach

Several hundred people gathered in honor of the 300th anniversary of in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic the birth of the composer and a Church, Union, on the afternoon of Gregorian Hymn in Latin, used May 5 for the fourth Biennial Music frequently in Catholic worship. Festival of Faith sponsored by the Choir members from three Presbyterian churches (Connecticut Farms, Townley and Second Presbyterian) combined to sing under the direction of Linda Lanier-

Keosaian and accompanist Edna Bailey. Margaret Smiriga, organist at Holy Spirit Church, directed her choir in both traditional and contemporary music from the liturgy. The Jewish traidition was represented by the Shiru Nah Choral Group, under the direction of Ronnie Weinstein and accompanist Francine Sprinzen. The songs, many of which were sung in Hebrew, were composed by an Isralei woman, Naomi Shemer, who bases her work upon the Bible. The United Mass Choir of

Vauxhall and Vicinity, under the direction of Earle Smith, concluded the program with two Gospel songs. "which have a special significance in the Black Church worship ex-

The offering, which was taken midway in the service, was. "designated for African Famine" Relief and amounted to about \$900." After the sacred concert, everyone was invited to participate in a fellowship hour for which the host church and women from other congregations donated homemade finger foods

Stephen Wolf, president of the Council of Congregations, was assisted by representatives from the various congregations in Union Township in the preparation for the event. Marlyn Deckert arranged fo the collation of the printed



WE ARE THE WORLD'—The children of Holy Spirit School, Union, led by their director, Elizabeth Harrity, sang a tribute to 'the suffering people of Ethiopia' at the Council of Congregations music festival at Holy Spirit Church on May 5.

Two Sisters offer perpetual vows

Galloping Hill Drugs
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School.

Two Sisters of Mercy of New Jersey professed perpetual vows April 14 in the presence of their sisters, families and friends at the Immaculate Conception Chapel, Mount Saint Mary Motherhouse,

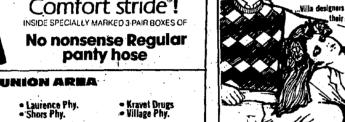
Watchung. Sister Mary Raphael Triggs, superior of the Sisters of Mercy of New Jersey, accepted the perpetual vows of Sister Donna D'Alia and Sister Linda Cherbo.

Sister Donna D'Alia is the daughter of Mrs. Roserie Mayer of Union and the late Mr. Francis D'Alia. She attended St. Michael's and Holy Spirit Elementary schools in Union, and Mount Saint Mary Academy, Watchung, She received a B.S. degree in art education from the University of Delaware in June, 1978. Since her entrance to the Sisters of Mercy in September, 1978, Sister D'Alia has taught art in St. Mary High School, South Amboy and art and religion in Holy Spirit High

received a B.S. degree in elemen tary education from Central Conassignment. necticut State College, New Britain, Sister Linda Cherbo, daughter of Conn. Mr. and Mrs. George Cherbo of Derby, Conn., was born in Mercy, she has taught kindergarten Bridgeport, Conn. She attended St. in St. Mary School, South Amboy, Michael's Elementary School and and is a fourth grade teacher Derby High School. Sister Linda Sacred Heart School.

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GARDEN





14 - Thursday, May 16, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Holy Name will honor 2 parishioners Sunday Two parishioners of the Church of Roselle Park. He retired in 1980

communion breakfast sponsored by the Holy Name Society Sunday.

Joseph Farella of Roselle Park will be honored as "Catholic Man of the Year," and Albert Devigili of Roselle will be the recipient of the 'Award of Merit." The breakfast held in the parish hall ollowing the 8:30 a.m. Mass will be celebrated by Msgr. Joseph F. Loreti, pastor of the church and moderator of the society. The principal speaker will be Sister Margaret, S.C., a pastoral associate of the Church of the Assumption and a Sister of Charity "involved in various areas of the educational ministry in the Archdiocese of Newark." The subject of her speech will be "Being A Christian in a Contemporary Role.

Members of the breakfast committee are Vincent Bruno, chairman; John Pierro, co-chairman Walter Hayes, tickets; Fred Thatcher, decorations, and Charles G. Delnero, publicity. Joseph Dougherty will serve as toastmaster. Special awards will be presented to Samuel Milford, Fred hatcher and Lawrence Sivilli "for their dedicated efforts in fundraising activities for the benefit of

"Man of the Year", Farella, who was born in 1915 in New York City, was raised near Bari, Italy, from 1920 to 1933. He returned to New York City, where he worked for 10 years. Later, he lived and worked in Jersey City for the Jersey Contractors and the Pennsylvania Railroad. He met his wife, the Eva Annunziata, in former Bayonne, where the two were married in 1944. They lived there until 1956 when they moved to

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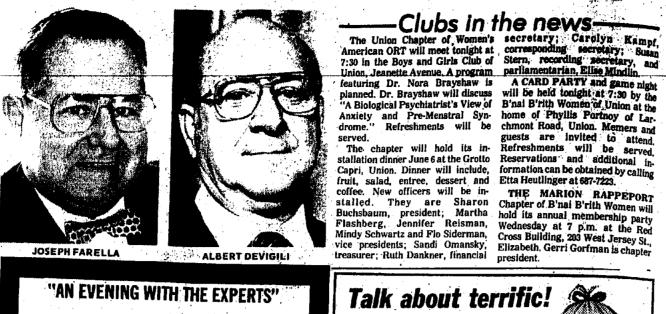
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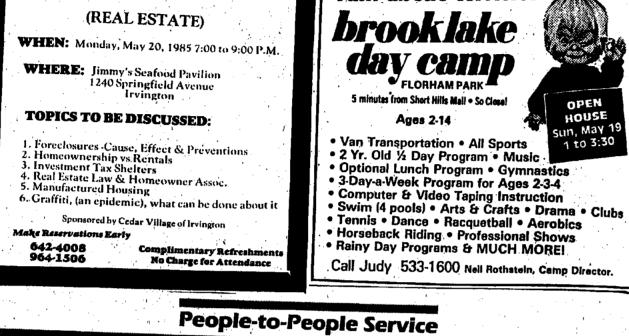
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he Assumption, Roselle Park, will after 40 years of service with the bonored at the annual family railroad. In his 29 years with the Church of the Assumption, Farella has served as an usher, a worker for various activities, a boxing show worker, a parish picnic cook and server and as a Holy Thursday apostle. He also is an active member of the Retired Association of Roselle Park, Inc. Committee. As a Holy Name member, he serves as chairman of the sick and vigil committee. He is a member of the Union County Nocturnal Adoration Society. He is the father of two sons, His older son, Vito, served as a priest in St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth; St. Catherine's Church, Hillside, and from 1984, Holy Family Church, Nutley. His younger son, Dominick, a former Roselle Park High School

valedictorian, is a computer school graduate. He attended Seton Hall, St. Peter's and Stevens Institute and has an earth sciences degree from Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Devigili, who was born in Hazelton, Pa., was graduated from Hazelton High School and served in World War II in the European Theater of Operations. He is em-ployed by the Orbis Products Corp., Newark, as a production supervisor. He is a member of the Church of the mption, past president of the Holy Name Society, a member of the Loyalty Legion of the church, a third degree member of the Roselle Park Council 3240, Knights of Columbus, and a recent member of the Fourth Degree John Dawson Gilmary Shea Assembly, Knights of Columbus, Devigili is an active member of the Westfield YMCA and serves as a cardio-vascular fitness instructor. He is married to the former Rose -Peluso, and they have three Rosemary, Albert and children,





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involved has been notified. In all likelihood, the companies already have done it. And if you are planning any digging on your property (other than routine gardening) such as a swimming pool installation or grading, play it safe and call

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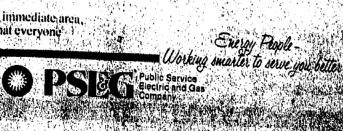
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GEORGE FLESCH

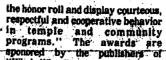
George Flesch, representative the finance minister of th State of Israel, will be guest speaker at a reception Tuesday evening in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield Chazzanim Martha Novick-Nadel and Richard Nadel will be honored by the State of Israel Bonds an emple Beth Ahm at the temple. Hal Dennis and Barry Segal will serve as chairmen. Cantor Novick-Nadel cantor of Temple Emanu-El. Edison. She has a master of arts degree from New York University and a bachelor of sacred music and estiture as cantor from Hebrew Union College. She is a member of the American Conference of Cantors. As a member of Temple Beth Ahm, she has served on the board of the Sisterhood. She also is a member of the Springfield Hadassah. Cantor Novick-Nadel has sung leading role the Metropolitan Opera Assocation, the National Shakespeare Thater and on CBS television. Cantor Nadel,, who serves at the Springfield temple, is the son of Abraham Nadel, conductor and composer of synagogue music. He is a graduate of Brooklyn College and is chairman of the New Jersey Region of the Cantors Assembly and serves on its executive board. He is co-chairman of the 1985 Cantors Assembly National Convention. Both cantors are members of the American Society for Jewish music. They are recitalists who have performed hroughout the United States.

RABBI MEYER KORBMAN spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Union, presented Who's Who chievement and Service Awards to seven students Monday at a special awards assembly. To be eligible for the award, "all students must be on

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a service a service of the service of th

"Who's Who Among American High School Students." The master certificate listing all award winners will, be displayed on the bulletin board near the temple library. The recipients of individual certificates were Roy Fenichel, Kara Fried, Debbie Goldwasser, Beth Haiken, Tami Kaiser, Stacy Katz and Stacy

Kochlin.

A.B.

-Religious events-

on Saturday at 10 a.m. The Singles Fellowship will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. Dr. Frank D. Panandrea, pastor, will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. main worship service on Sunday at at the 6 o'clock evening service. The church will sponsor a Christian Gospel concert, Sunday at

GRADUATING CLASS-The 1985 graduates of the Youth Institute program in

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will conduct Sabbath services tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Graduates posing with Ruth C. Gross, director of the Youth Institute, are,

seated, left to right, Pamela Ostroff, Leah Lefcourt, Stacey Reiss, Debble Tan-

nenbaum, Tamara Lefcourt, Nanette Halper and Dana Coleman; standing, left to right, Douglas Fredman, Tamir Schelnok, Robert Greenwald, Beth Olarsch (with

Ruth Gross), Elisa Segal, Kevin Horn, Richard Wolten, Jonathan Sichel and Arveh Liwschitz. Not pictured are Meredith Lefkowitz and Susan Pass. The students had attended post Bar/Bat Mitzvah classes for the past five years. An Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by the graduates' parents, will follow the service.

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A Sense La Se

THE UNION COUNTY Baptist soloist from Nashville, Tenn. Church, Valley Road, Clark, will conduct Visitation tonight at 7 and services, and transportation can be arranged by calling 574-1479.

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held in Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church, Morris Avenue and Russell Place, Summit, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. featuring Alan Reed, guest on Satuday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

882-1489. Tickets also can be purchased at the door. "THE TRINITY DIMENSION"

will be the sermon topic this Sunday by the Rev. Estelle Piercy, founderdirector of the Higher New Thought noon in the United Methodist Church. 1060 Overlook Terrace Union.

will hold its annual social acution

Sunday at 2 p.m. in the school hall,

Clinton Street, Linden, Featured will

be refreshments and prizes. Ticket

information can be obtained by

calling Ann Borowicz, chairman, at

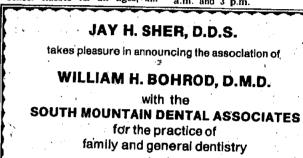
"ONE GREAT HOUR of Sharing" will be celebrated in the First Presbyterian Church at Springfield Sunday, The Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, minister of the church, will preach at the 10:15 a.m. worship service. During the service, the children and adults will dedicated their "fish banks or envelopes" to "One Great Hour of Sharing" to "help the hungry, the sick, the homeless and the needy throughout our world." As part of its dedication to the needy, he LIFE Youth Group spent Saturday on a work project for World Impact in Newark, Church School classes for all ages, kin- a.m. and 3 p.m.

1 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, May 16, 1985 - 15 ST. THERESA'S Rosary Society dergarten to adult, will begin in the parish house at 9 a.m. The adult mini-series, "The Holiness of God." will continue. There will be a Children's Church for four to 10 vear-olds, and nursery for infants to four years old during the worship service. All are invited to attend.

THE SERMON TOPIC Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, Rosell Park, will be "Waoting for the Promise." A coffee hour will be held Center, which meets Sundays at at 10:30 a.m. Child care will be available

> PASTOR JAMES TATE will teach from the book of Joshua Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service in Calvary Chapel, Jefferson House, Elizabeth At the 6:30 a.m. service, Paul Johanssen of the New York School of Urban Ministry will be a guest speake

THE NORTH JERSEY Christian Academy in Linden, a Christian Day School, will be Calvary Chapel of North Jersey. It features a complete program for pre-school through 12th grade Applications are being accepted for the September 1985 school year Additional information can be ob tained by calling 925-0025 between 9



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SHAVUOTH YIZKOR SERVICES WORSHIP DIRECTORY CONGREGATION AHAVATH ACHIM B'NAI ISRAEL 706 Nye Avenue Irvington SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1985 CONGREGATIONAL ALLIANCE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL at 8:15 p.m. THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH CHRISTIAN U.C.C. **Dedication of Memorial Plaques** 1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday Morn-ing 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Scott R: Borderud, Pastor. MONDAY MORNING. MAY 27, 1985 Civic Square & Clinton Avenue ing 11:00 a., 7:00 p.m. Civic Square & Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Con-firmation and Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour, CASA MATERNA: SUNDAY. at 9 a.m. 10:30 a.m.-Yizkor Service **ASSEMBLES OF GOD** 372-9656 • 373-6780 Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Paniry 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Closing Troop 587,589,602,613. Tuesday **CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH** Troop 587,589,602,613. Tuesday: 12 Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m. 1.M.H.C. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216, 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Educa-tion, 8:00 p.m. The Diaconate. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pan-nual Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Irvington Historical Society. (Pentecostal) 644 Lyons Avenue, irvington, 372-0192. PTL Center Incated at Chur-ch. Bible Study Wed. and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Wor-ship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr. THE PINGRY DAY CAMPS 1985 AT THE NEW BERNARDS TOWNSHIP CAMPUS Martinsville Road Martinsville, N.J. 08863 MONDAY, JULY 1 THRU FRIDAY, AUGUST 9-9:50 A.M. UNTIL 3:20 P.M. CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD Day Camp: Boys and Girls 3-15 years—three week or six 953 West Chestmut Streel, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par-sonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A, Tye, Pastor. week sessions. WRESTLING CAMP: Boys ages 11-17-one week-July 22-METHODIST COMPUTER CAMP: Boys and Girls ages 9-15-three **COMMUNITY UNITED** week or six week sessions, with enrollment limited to 10 **METHODIST CHURCH** campers per class. Chestnut Street and Grand Ave., Roselle Bark Sunday Service TENNIS CAMP: Boys and Girls ages 8-15—three week or six week sessions. Enrollment limited. Combination plans Chestnut Street and Grand Ave., Roselle Park. Sunday Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M., between sor-vices collee hour at 10:30, Sunday School 10:45, child care available.The sermon lopic for Sunday, April 28, 1985, will be "The Good Sheperd". Dr. Alan D. Yeo preaching. BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH are available for any of the above campus or clinics. 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Bathalion. Sunday; 9:45 a.m. Sunday.School; 11 a.m. Worship; The camps are located in the 210-acres Bernards Townsh campus. The campus features expansive playing fields roods, ponds, two gyms, 25 metre six-lane swimming pool and twelve all weather tennis courts. Day campers will 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Ronald J. Peri. receive two swim lessons every day, rain or shine. Every camper will be served lunch at no additional fee. All camps NAZARENE and clinics are directed by full-time members of Pingry School Faculty,

ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

258 Easten, Rarkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0400 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium), Sun-day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish), Rev. Fr. Bogdan K. Czywczynki, Ph.D.

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ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave, and walnut St. Rosolle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Mor-ning Prayer. 10:60 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 9:45.a.m. The Rey, Kenneth Gormán.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

36 Evergreen Avenue, Spr-Ingfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church-10:45. Evening Service-7:00. Wednes-day: Prayer. Meeting and Bible Study-7:00.

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KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL NENILMUKIN GUSTEL CHAFEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Even-ing Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further Information on Classes and Clubs pleaso call Richard Ar-thur at 276-8911 or 241-0684.

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TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.

LUTHERAN **REDEEMER LUTHERAN-CHURC** REDEEMER LUIHERAN-CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, Church Office 374-9377. Sunday School 9:15, Worship Service 10:30., Prayer Service. April 4, Holy Thursday, The Rev. Paul Joncas. April 5, Good Friday, The Rev. Brent Smith. April 7, Easter, The Rev. Dr. Henry Dierk. April 14, The Rev. Paul Baranek, April 21, The Rev. Alfred J. Duis. April 28, The Rev. Edward Schmidt.

PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE

EVANGELIST CENTER 621 Clinton Avenue, Newark, 82 7300. Sunday Worship Service 12:00 no**me bod** 3 p.m. Sunda School, 12:00 noon. Supernatura Blessing Service, Rev. Dr. Ralp G. Nichol, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Satem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship Service Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Church School at 11:00 a.m., Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismiss ed at 11:00 a.m., The Rev, Sally L. Campbell, Interim Pastor FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH orris Ave. and Church Mall, Spr-gfield, 379-4320. Church School 00 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curlis. PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

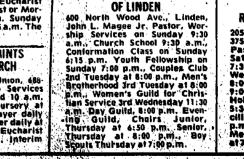
FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30/8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship, True to the bible the Reformed Faith Great Commission.

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ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Avenue, Trvington,372-1272. Sunday-7:30, 9 & 10:30 a.m., 12 noon; 1:00 p.m.-Spanish, Weekdays-7:00 & 8:00 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday-5:30 p.m., Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Numin ChirioLio Chunch 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-836. Rev. William Smalley; Pastor, Schedule of masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 Noon, Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 9:00 a.m., Saturdays Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:06, aim.; 5:32 a 7:00 p.m., Rite of Recon-ciliation, Saturday 8:00 to 5:30 p.m., Hovens to Miraculout; Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.



mu CATHOLIC

1 . EPISCOPAL

Criscorral Union, 686-7253, Sunday, Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 2155 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 9 a.m. The Holy Eucharist Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interim Priest, Radi Surrows.

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Queli, Miller fire Union LL no-hitters Two more no-hit gems highlighted Liloia fired three shutout innings. Lechmanick, Michael Philippi and hits and five RBI's, while Kevin play last week in the Union Little The Cubs scored the winning run on Maro Magliacano. Colin Lynch and League.

A 14-hit attack, led by Rich

the C&JTowing Pirates edge the

Murdoch Walker Aluminum Siding

John Vecoli and John Toson also hit.

Kmet, Scott Sanders and Mike

The Union Rams Maple Leafs

defeated the Union Bootery Bears as

Chris Argast drove in six runs with

four hits. Kevin Kennedy, Howard

Allan, Rich Herder and Rick

Davidek also drove in runs. Pitching

Farley, Shawn O'Donnelly and Al

Abuliak, Winning pitcher Brent

The Bassano Oil Service Lions

behind the hitting of Nicky Alberto,

Konopada, Marc Govein, Greg

Napolitano, Brian Newman and Joe

C&J Towing Pirates nipped the

Lee Myles Braves in nine innings as

pitchers Dan Lilley and John Vecoli

combined to allow six hits and five

Troncone homered for the victors,

while also hitting were Vinnie Alberto, Brett Lowe, Mike Costello,

John Vecoli and Robert Klier, Brave

Mascitelli had a good game, as did

The Union Elks Orioles, behind the

pitching of Kenny Hahn, beat the MacMillan Bloedel White Sox.

pitchers Tom Scanio and Carmine

ORIOLES 10. WHITE SOX 5

netti were the top hitters for the

Good, Sol Abuliak and Perkins. Dom

Jennifer Florio, Greg Netschert and Sean Perkins and the defense of Jeff

defeated the Strauss Plastics Foxes

Mannix fired a four-hitter and

struck out eight.

Foxes

LIONS 21. FOXES 15

PIRATES 3. BRAVES 2

well for the Bears were Chris

MAPLE LEAFS 21, BEARS 6

The first one was thrown by Joe Queli of the New Jersey Tool and Die Dodger runners at the plate in the The Virsons Caterers Wildcats Sugar Kings, who beat the Browning Ferris Industries Cyclones, 9-4. The hitting of Queli, Lou Andrianos and Cub hitters, while for the Dodgers, George Karulis helped in the win. Joe Lozito, Mike Francesca, Jim and Frank Ciampi made an ex-cellent catch to save the no-hitter. For the Cyclones, pitcher Robert Andre Maksimow pitched well. The other one was by Tim Miller of PIRATES 8, METS 7

the Union Rams Maple Leafs, who A 14-hit attack, led by Rich beat the Union Pathmark Tor- Troncone's three-run homer, helped nadoes, 13-0 and struck out 10 batters. Mike Picone led the winners with four hils, while Brent Mannix Mets. Bert Lowe, Mike. Costello. had a triple and Todd Moore and Chris Argast each had two RBI's. For the Mets, leading hitters were Steve Ervelli added three hits and David Melia, Anthony Purcell, Steve Mark and Kevin Kennedy, Rich Herder and Brian Strain also hit. McErlean. Kevin Baumann and Howard Allen played good defense for the winners. as did Brian Luizza and Nick Barr of In other action the Tornadoes. last week:

LIONS 23, PANTHERS 11 The Bassano Oil Service Lions defeated the Emmels Auto Body Panthers behind the hitting of Nick Alberto, Sol Abuliar, Jennifer Florio, Greg Good, Marc Goveia, Jeff Knonpana, Greg Netschert, Eddie Pearson and Sean Perkins. John Borowski, Tommy Melillo, Mike Henniger and Tommy Sinnott played well for the Panthers.

CARDINALS 7. REDS 6 The J.M.M. Foundation Cardinals edged the Union Center National Bank Reds as relief pitcher Chris Dunbar gained the win with three shutout innings. Getting three hits each for the Cards were Dunbar, Scott Hoffman and Justin Steele. Hitting for the Reds were Justin Doyle, Tim Dubrow, Michael Cocuzza and Robert Shpansky. TIGERS 5. GIANTS 4

Bobby Capko singled in the winning run as the Garden State Auto Medix Tigers squeaked past the Tigers squeaked past the Rotary Club Giants in seven innings, Other Tiger hitters were Sal Anzalone, Dan Williams and Chris Terins. Tom DiGiovanni and Pete Anthony Giacalone, Scanio, Mike Simko pitched well in relief. For the Melia, Justin' Colangelo, David-Giants, Tim Zawacki pitched well, Casteneda and Mascitelli at the while Scott Scibilia had a hit and Dave Shaw homered. **CUBS 4. DODGERS 3**

The Union Plate Glass Cubs defeated the Exchange Club Dodgers in nine innings. Vin Yantin Leading hitters for the Orioles were nitched six fine innings of five-hit Mike Yurecko and Fred Stern, while ball, and winning pitcher Mike starring on defense were Jeff

St. Mike's dinner Saturday The St. Michael's Home School Farrell Most Valuable Player award

Association will hold its 14th annual Sports Award Dinner this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium on Kelly Street. Sr. Ann Dominic, O.P. will act as master of ceremonies. trophies, Pat Hagan,

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Tickets are available at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, including will chair the event and Fred Frank alumni high school students. In formation can be obtained by calling In addition to awarding the the school office at 628-1063. The head sports programs and dinner are High School, and Mary Jean Foster, Association under the direction of a St. Michael's alumnus, will be the athletic director Angelo Minieri and guest speakers. The Dennis P. president Kathy Reddick.

will also be presented.

a single by Liloia and a double by Alvin Gon defeated the Battle Hill Exxon Hawks, behind the hitling and fielding of Brian Getchman, Michael Hahn, Paul Santoro, Victor DelDuca, Rich Burchell, David Buhs, Billy Chrzanowski, Bobby Bell and Donald Pfleger. Louis Ferroni, Adam Miller and Richle Marti played well for the Hawks. CYCLONES 10, CHIEFS8

The BFI Cyclones outscored the Union Fire Department Chiefs behind hits by Anthony Tango, Eric Garofalo and a three-run double by Robert Shiffl, Chief pitchers Tom and Ed Havyar had a good game, as did Cyclone hurlers Matt Poppe and Erik Erath, Top defensive efforts were turned in by Chiefs Doug Fiducia, Steve Tillberg, Matt Heady and Cyclones Ed Vince, Frank Bradley and Brian Bayer. YANKEES I. TWINSO

The Alcan Metals Yankees blanked the Schering Plough Twins behind the two-hit, 13-strikeout pitching of Ken DeHart, He, Bill Sheridan and Chris Couzen were the top Yank hitters to offset the thre hit pitching of the Twins' Pete Marra and Gary Schaeffer's two

BISONS 5. VIRGINIANS 2 The J.L. Hammett Bisons handed the Lions Club Virginians their first loss behind the 14 strikeout pitching of Brian McGovern. Scoring for the winners were Damian Boroff, Scott Schafer, Darren Villano, Nick Magliozzi and Brian Klein, For the Virginians, Chris Herring tripled and James Giordano played good COLTS 12, TORNADOES 3

The Eastern Dental Center Colts downed the Pathmark Tornadoes as John Simonini struck out 13. Hitting for the Colts were Tino Russo, Davi walks while striking out 12. Rich Anderson, Jeff Reilly, Simonini, Matt Gunther, Tom Brennan and Dan Samila. Dan Yurecko pitched well for the losers, fanning eigh Top Tornado hitters were Frank Acque, Scott Barnes, Jason Doster, Barry Heyman, Chris Balben, Ed Sofia and Brian Luizza. IMPALAS 25, PANTHERS 24 The John DeGeorge Jewelers

Impalas nipped the Emmels Aut Body Panthers as Billy Renr double and Dan Mingucci belted three triples, while good defense was supplied by Mike Velez, Ben Solomon, Paul Gioe and Peter Johnson, For the Panthers, Dominick DePaolo and David Christenson led the hitting and Brian Byrne led the defense

YANKEES 17, WHITE SOX 6 The Alcan Metals Yankees defeated the Macmillan Bloedel White Sox behind Ken DeHart's four hits and Bill Sheridan's homer. Ker Hoefling, Chris Couzen and Greg Carolin also hit for the winners while leading the Sox were Coli Lynch, Brian Leschinski, Al Telymonde. Al Gonzales and Tom

TIGERS 26. ORIOLES 3 The Garden State Auto Medix Tigers unleashed a 27-hit attack to rip the Union Elks Orioles. Nick Perrotto led the charge with four

Jeremy Cohen two triples and Pete Simko with a home run. Gregg Dreyer added two hits and Kevin Skiper pitched well in relief. Oriole hitters were Anthony Raffino, Chris Raimo and Ken Hahn. Marc. Magliacano pitched well in relief.

Smith and Sal Anzalone each had

four hits, Tom DiGlovanni three,

مهمة ممعهدة ويعهدنا بأربه بدارر



CUBS 8. TWINS 7 The Union Plate Glass Cubs edged the Schering Plough Twins in extra innings as pitcher Tom Frayne and Mike Liloia combined to strike out 11. Hitting for the Cubs were Tom and Ben Frayne, Vin Yantin, Ron Ford, Klaus Teepe, Vito Cocuzza Liloia and Santo Fontana. Losing pitcher Gary Schaeffer had three hits and fanned nine. He got hitting help from Nick Romano and Bob Kuldanek

Results last week

Baseball Bound Brook 8, Brearley 3 Gov. Livingston 2, Roselle 1 Roselle Catholic 7, Dayton 5 Roselle Park 4, St. Mary's 1 Union 2, Cranford J Linden 4, Kearny 2 Linden 4, Kearny 2 Rahway 10, Irvington 3 Brearley 3, Manville 1 Elizabeth 16, Linden 11 Uhion 6, Union Cathelle 3 Union 5, Johnson 0 New Providence 8, Dayton 4 Broarley 12, Oratore 2 Brearley 12, Oratory 2

Softball Roselle Park 13, Elizabeth 4 Scotch Plains 13, Irvington 2 Dayton 13, Roselle Catholic 0 Roselle Park 15, St. Mary's 0 Manville 12, Brearley 6 Juion 5, Cranford 3 Dayton 11, Immaculata Westfield 5, Irvington 2 Gov. Livingston 5, Roselle 4 Bound Brook 23, Brearley 2 lahway 27, Linden 9 Union 27, Union Catholic 4 Union 7, Scotch Plains 0

Roselle Park 4, Gov. Livingston (Westfield 5, Dayton 4 Brearley 24, Edison Tech 2 Hillside 10, Linden 5 Dayton 9, New Providence 6

Tennis Union 5, Union Catholic 0 Johnson 4. Roselle 1 Middlesex 3. Roselle Park 2 Miodiesek 3, Kosello Park 2 Dayton 4, Ridge 1 Kearny 3, Linden 2, Rahway 3, Irvington 2. Union 5, Cranford 0. North Plainfield 4, Roselle Park 1 Dayton 5, Roselle Catholic 0 Westfield 5, Linden 0 Westfield 5, Linden 0 Union 4, Bloomfield 1 Westfield 5, Irvington 0 Johnson 3, Roselle 2

Roselle Park 5, Si, Mary's 0 Elizabeth 4, Roselle f Dayton 5, North Plainfield o Union 5, Irvington 0 " Golf mit 175. Roselie Park 185

nson 182, Roselle Park 182 ion 178, St. Peter's (J.C.) 180 son Borough 181

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ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LAROBET



UHS track squad Union meets Pioneers in U third in conference Union's boys track team had a busy week last week, but also got some

Autatanding individual performances in the process. The Farmers began the week last Monday by placing fourth at the Minuteman Games in Elizabeth. Eric Renkoff took top honors in the pole vault at 13 feet, while Gary Mobley and Tony Stewart finished second and third, respectively, in the high jump. Rob Trinkler finished third in the 400 meters with his best time this season, 50.2 seconds.

Also, Sean Dillon placed fourth in the javelin, Steve Kraus set a school record in the 3,000 meters, taking fourth in 9:15 and personal marks were set by Andre Bowers in the 800 meters (2:03.3) and Dan Waldron in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (57.8). The Farmers finished behind Elizabeth, Willingboro and Westfield in the team standings.

Then at last Thursday's Westfield Relays, the sophomore distance medley team of Rob Veglia, Bob Travaglini, Chris Rinaldi and Jim Dell'Omo finished third, while the soph 4 x 200 team of Travaglini, Jerry Crincoli, Steve Hightower and Mike Foreman placed fifth. Union remained unbeaten in dual meets, winning its eighth in a row by forfeit over Plainfield, then finished third at last Saturday's Wat

chung Conference championships. The Farmers had champions in Renkoff in the pole vault and Stewart in the high hurdles. Stewart had another excellent outing, scoring 16¹² out of UHS' 361/2 points. Rahway won the team champion v Westfield and UHS

"I'm very happy with the continued improvement our athletes have shown all season," said Coach Bill Soranno. "Many personal records are set every time we compete, and our efforts have been extremely competitive. Hopefully, we'll peak as we move into the last weeks of t

After competing in the New Jersey Relays at Brick Township this past Tuesday, Union hosted Rahway yesterday and will compete at the Union County championships this Saturday at Williams Field in Elizabeth

As for the Union girls, they got a second place finish in the 4×800 relay at the Westfield Relays from the team of Alicia Hennessey, Tara Knighton, Julie Zilberberg and Shona McMahon. Third went to the listance medley team of Knighton, Hennessoy, McMahon and Ulla

The 4 x 400 relay team of McMahon, Stephanie Thompson, Crystal Jackson and Traci Barnes finished fourth as did the shot put relay duo of Marcy Benson and Joy Beall. Jackson, Barnes, Thompson and Knighton took lifth in the 4 x 200 relay. After losing a 66-11 dual meet to Plainfield, the Lady Farmers were

able to only get one team point at the Watchung Conference meet, that being Wendy Sampson's third place finish in the discus. Personal marks were set by Beall in the discus, Jackson and

Thompson in the long jump, Jackson in the high jump, Thompson in the 200 and 400 hurdles, Jackson and Barnes in the 200, McMahon in the 800 and Hennessey in the 1.600. In the Mountain Division meet for hove. Dayton and Roselle finished

in a second place tie, while Dayton took third and Roselle fifth in the girls meet. Frank Croce of Roselle Park won the pole vault in the Valley boys

meet, while the Rams' Ezell Baker won four events in the Mountain Division meet: the 100, 200, 400 and long jump. Dayton's winners were Gary Francis in the 800, Walter Jackson in the 110 meter hurdles, Dave Cole in the discus and Ron Bromberg in the javelin. In the girls' meets, Tracy Biber of Dayton was a double winner,

taking the 1,600 and 3,200 meter runs, while their 1,600 meter relay tean of Biber, Sue Rauschenberger, Ann Cocchia and Maria Buckley won Roselle's Engria Alderman took top honors in the shot put. PILLIRIAN ITALIAN RESTAURANT

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It's been 10 years shoe the Union The winners will meet for the one hot pitcher. A great example of three decisions. He also did plenty to help his own cause with a perfect the Union County Tournament. And lights at Linden's Memorial Field. Catholic won behind the superb right this weekend, the Farmers get

starting at 8 p.m. But UHS, who is the lowest surviving seed left in the tournament (sixth), must face second seeded New Providence in one semifinal

But if Union is to be one of those arm of Al Ashmont. another opportunity to capture county honors when they compete in the UCT semifinals at Rahkin Field, tarting at 8 n m. played in Clark, Union batted last Niemela has won all seven of his and made the most of it by coming decisions this spring, including a 6-4

semifina game this Saturday; while top And as Farmer coach Gordon seeded Elizabeth tangles with fourth LeMatty has known from past seeded Rahway in the other game at tourneys, all it takes for a team to Laguna and Charlie Hopta led off the

Kristin Horan who each hit a double.

On defense, Kristina Gallini played

and Tricia Barber were outstanding

JUNIOR DIVISION

Lisa Koenigsberg two to lead the

Judiciaries attack. The game ended

with Jennifer Goodman tagging out

Diane Collins had three hits and

JUDICIARIES 9. EDUCATORS 7

a good game at shortstop.

AQUARIANS 8, LIBRAS 4

Capricorns triumph

on defense.

inning.

HOMEMAKERS

PROFESSIONALS 9

uilding Minterial Ca

SENIOR what happened: DIVISIÓN CAPRICORNS 4, SCORPIONS I

In one of the best games of the day, the Capricorns topped the Scorpions, Sue Detjen led the way as she pitched a six-hitter, struck out six and had four hits herself while driving in two runs. Connie Barsky made a great play at third base to snuff out a potential rally in the first inning. Maria Corigliano made a good catch in left field to end the third inning. For the Scorpions, Lori Salerno and Karen French com bined on an eight-hitter, Nancy Rush went two-for-three and Karen Kastner scored the only run. Ann Marie Morreale played a great game at shortstop with five putouls. COMETS 31, VIRGOS 8 The Comets exploded in a game

that was dedicated to Andrea Stroz, who due to injury cannot play this season. The Bulwin sisters led the attack for the Comets as Debbie pounded out five hits, including a homer, two triples and two doubles while her sister Lori belted a homer and two doubles. Kim Policastro hav triple and three doubles while Kelly Stephenson hit a home run. run and a triple while Conceita Catcher Andrea Caskey caught a DeGena belted a triple. Defensively, foul tip to end a five run rally in the third inning. For the Virgos, Chris Gunther both played very well. Mineri had a double which drove in FAMRERS 11. POLITICIANS 5

two runs. ZODIACS 22. PISCES 4 The Zodiacs exploded for five RBI's and Shannon Schmitt with a home runs to crush the Pisces. Liz home run which knocked in two Craco hit a grand slam home run runs.

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DINING PLEASURE

victory over Cranford last weekend through with two runs in the bottom which propelled his team into the of the fifth and adding three insurance runs in the last of the sixth. win a county tournament is to have

There were many exciting games while pitching and fielding well. played last week in the Union Suf-Dina Cutrino, Jean Winson, Jennifer Union added three runs in the sixth homers for the Zodiacs. The Pisces Hopta. were led by Leann Dittman and

while striking out five. Here's what happened in last

Scoreless through 41/2 innings, the

veck's other games: Outstanding defense highlighted DAVION REGIONAL this exciting contest. For the

Aquarians, Carrie Collins pitched Roselle Catholic, 7-5, last Thursday runs and crossed on an error to give well while Laura Fluor, Lisa Petrillo

taken a 5-1 lead, but Dayton scored four in the fourth, three on a homer defeating Johnson Regional, 5-0 last by Tom Kisch, to tie the game. Kisch Saturday. Although the game was and teammate Greg Torborg finished with two hits each. This par Monday, the Bulldogs lost to New Providence, 8-4. ROSELLE

> Al Scherb, who pitched six innings, and Vin Sabba combined on a one-hitter to pace Clark over Roselle, 12-0, last Tuesday, Hector Munoz had the hit for Roselle, a single in the fourth inning. Las Thursday the Rams lost a squeaker

The Farmers edged Cranford, 2-1 fourth. Consecutive base hits by Neil Kurtz before winning pitcher, Mike Horton lifted a sacrifice fly to center for the game-winner. Last Friday the Farmers beat Union Catholic, 6 The Bulldogs lost a tough one to 3. Dan Rubinetti doubled in three

in Springfield. Jeff Ryan was the Union a 4-1 lead in the third. Paul winning pitcher, striking out eight Cifelli pitched a six-hitter for the en route to his' second victory in victory. BEST DEAL AROUND ARE STILL AT TOWN MOTORS OF UNION DEAL #1 5/50 DEAL WARRANTY WARRANTY 86-6567 5 Years or 50,000 Miles 🖌 M PLUS WARRANTY OVER 32 YEARS



1,2,3,4,5,6 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, May 16, 1985 - 17

a runner at the plate. The Educators were led by Tracy Bilous with two triples and two RBI's. A triple play 20, 5% 25 was turned in by Kelly Sinnott, Megan Jadro and Tracy Bilous to end a Judiciaries rally in the second 10, A.P.R Leading the Homemakers' attack mm was Kim Brandyberry and Lesley Hendricks. Both of then had a home BRING US YOUR REST DEAL AND WE WILL BEAT IT Jennifer Lombardo and Daniel Banday - Thankary Banday & Salaraday Friday & Salaraday The Farmers were led by Marilyn TOUIN MOTORS Sas Chestant Stre Union, N.J. 07003 (201) 686-65 Jacobs who had three hits and three SUPER SPRING Lumber SAVINGS NOW Glorion Deluxe Glorion Glorion Weed Glorion 'N Feed Lawn Covers 6,000 84 995 #025p07 Reg. 17.96 vers 10,000 84 P Weed €Ю∟л₩Т Control WEED CONTRO 17,95 Reg. 29.95

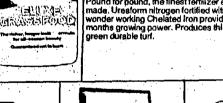
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READY FOR THE UCT—Union third baseman Chantay Strickland, in recent action, will try to help Union win its way into the Union County Tournament softball championship game tomorrow night when they meet Cranford in the 8:30 p.m. nightcap in Linden. The first game at 6:30 plts Westfield against Roselle Park. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Park, Union in the second straight year as they have been done in the second straight year as they have been

Memorial Field, starting at 6:30 n.m. with a rematch of one of last semi showdowns, third eded Westfield against second eeded Roselle Park.

The other game at 8:30 should be The other game at 8:30 should be just as interesting as fourth seeded Cranford tangles with the UCT's top seed, Union. The winners will meet for the county championship May 25 at 8:30 p.m. at Linden. In case of rain, the semis will be played this Caturdow and the semis will be played this. Saturday and the finals the following

And, as in the past, four good pitchers will be showcased morrow in Westfield's Nancy Kasko, Roselle Park's Lisa Dragon, Cranford's Sonji Jenkins and Union's Andrea Peters. And these two games are

rematches of games played earlier this year. The Pink Panthers pulled out a 1-0 nine-inning decision over Vestfield last month, while Union and Cranford only met last week. with the Lady Farmers winning, 5-3. first game, Jason Mayer was the winning pitcher and, along with Sam But that is in the past, and tomorrow's matchups expect to be

close, low-scoring affairs.

bealing Governor Livingston, 4-0, as Dragon hurled the shutout. Diane Cushmeyer drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and knocked in another with a single, as did Kelli Schaefer

wins over Tobin Realty (7-6) and

Woody's Funeral Home (12-5). In the

in Roselle.

homer. Sharon Mulvihill and Julie Br-Roselle Park reached the semis by zezinalii each had two hits for the

county's biggest upset by beating Union, in the semifinals. Then

John's Deli in the Junior League run. Jason Shann, homered, for and Vigliotti Electric in the In- Tobin. place after the second week of play in the St. Joseph's Boys Club league

Mayer and Rocco each had three hits, while James Murray homered John's ran its record to 4-0 with for Woody's. victories this past week, 10-5 over Pat's Liquors and 7-2 over Malin's Department Store. Shann and David

and Vigliotti Electric in the second game, similar termediate League, sport un. In the second game, similar defeated records as they hold first Corcoran was the winning pitcher in corcoran, the second week of play relief of Peter Shaw. Corcoran, and Barro each had three

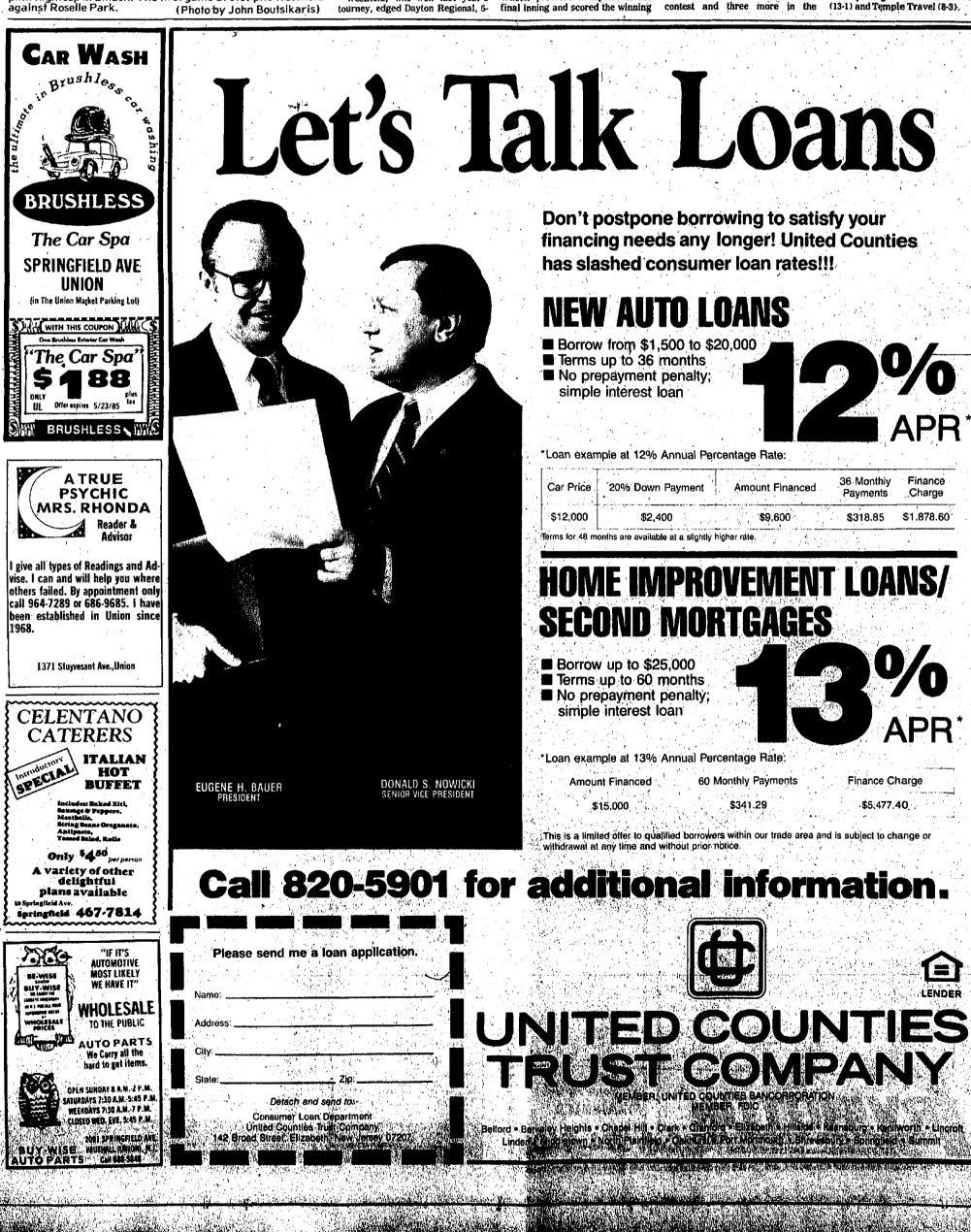
Tobin's also came up with a pair of close, low-scoring affairs. Westfield, who won last year's Wactor provided a key hit in the Rhodes had four hits in the first

zezinatil each had two hits for the two excellent softhall games. Lady Farmers, Last year, Westfield beat Roselle up for the tourney by winning this Park and Dayton staged the past. Monday. Union ringed county's biggest upset by besting Milburn, 7-1, as Peters pitched a five-hilter and smacked four hits,

John's, Vigliotti top St. Joe's loop second. Doug Monaco added two hits against Malin's.

In final Junior action, Malin's topped Pat's, 19-7, as winning pit-cher Torrence Smith struck out 11 batters in four innings and also blasted a homer, triple and double. Barry Hill had five hits for Malin's and Ben Schall tripled and doubled for Pat's.

In the Intermediate League Vigliotti's record now stands at 5-0 after nosting victories over VFW (13-1) and Temple Travel (8-3).



COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS -- Thursday, May 16, 1985 -- 19 Union mini marathon set for May 27 Lilly Schmitz, Leo Daniels and Dick the awards, the most popular is the Recret The fifth annual Mini Marathon, Fried. This year, Budney is expecting 150 Ocal runners to be at the starting rated on sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, will be held May 27, Fried. ocal runners to be at the starting category. ain or shine. open to Union residents only. This The marathon will again be under line, ranging in age from five to 60-

the direction of Sgt. Frank Budney and he will be assisted by Kathy Dunn, Vice Chairperson of the **Community Betterment Committee** and Adult Recreation Advisory

The Union County Interscholastic

Athletic Conference will hold its

annual scholar-athlete dinner

plus. The runner will be entered in eight age groups, and the first three

in each group (male and female)

linishers will receive trophies. Of all

There will also be a presentation made to Abner West, the retiring

personnel director of the Elizabeth

soard of Education, who coached

football, basketball and baseball at:

Jefferson High) in the 1940's and

Elizabeth High (then Thoma

1950's. His teams won state cham-

pionships in all three sports.

and Duncan Award (girls).

The race will start at 8:15 a.m. and finish at Biertuempfel Park, win-ding through local streets. Ap-plications will be mailed out to will receive trophies. In addition, the first three overall male and female previous participants and will also

Tickets and further information

may be obtained by contacting

UCIAC secretary-treasurer Frank

in state gym meet

Joey Duda of Union placed

Cicarell at 558-3014

Duda seventh

soon in the schools. County fetes area athletes tonight

event offers both the serious and recreational runner the opportunity to test their skills, and at the same time offer a family event. All the runners share in having a good time.

cause some problems. Runners should drink plenty of fluids one hour before the race, wear comfortable clothing and running shoes, and run no faster than they have trained to run. There will be a water station at the one mile mark and medical personnel will be available The race will run rain or shine and a large digital clock will be at the finish line for the runners to see their

One of the major objectives this year will be to get more female participation. By starting a training program now (walking and building gradually to an easy jog) most people will be ready to run by May Older runners should first check with a doctor if they have been physically inactive for a long time

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DEFENDING MARATHON WINNERS-Steven Erath, left ber CNDING MARATHON WINNERS-Steven Erath, left photo, and Ron Szotak, right photo, cross the finish line at last year's Union Mini Marathon. This year's event will be held May 27 at Biertuempfel Park, with registration between 7:30 and 8 a.m., with race time at 8:15. Applications and details may be obtained by calling 686-4200.

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BEHIND

tonight at the Town and Campus in The conference will honor 22 girls and 23 boys cited by their schools as scholar-athletes. Of the local schools, those to be honored are Helen Filippone and John Barr of David Brearley

Regional; Margaret Taylor and David Cole of Jonathan Dayton Regional; Joan Wojotowicz and Robert Schmidt of Linden High; Michelle Glassman and Matthew Schoenfeld of Roselle; Kelli Schaefer and James Shriner of Roselle Park and Julie Brzezinski and Neil Kurtz of Union.

Two students from among those receive the Gardell Award (boys) June 1.

seventh among 45 boys in the United States Gymnastics Federation Class III New Jersey State Championship meet held recently at East Brun-swick High School. He also took awards in the individual events by placing third on parallel bars, sixth on still rings, eighth on pommel horse and seventh on floor exercise. Duda, who is a fourth grader at Holy Spirit, will next compete at the USGF Region VII championships

no matter how fast they run. The whole idea of the Mini Marathon is physical fitness with family and One aspect for all runners to consider will be the weather: Last year the temperature was in the high 90's by mid day, which can





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A guide	
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County senior citizens to show talent

The talents of Union County senior citizens will be put on display in June and again in August — first at the "Alive and Still Kicking" show in Union and then at the annual New of the comfort of seniors by frequent Sharrett has strongly advocated the senior Citizens Juried Art stops, activities on the bus, which rights of senior citizens to medical will be available to the first 500

vices, is to promote "health services, wellness" for the elderly population nutrition. services,

Springs and St. Louis will be some of the main attractions of the tour. The trip by deluxe motorcoach is newaysed with consideration wellness" for the elderly population of Union County. As Medical Society president, Dr. Charrett has strongly advocated the construction

creative arts and Bidg. Elizabeth, 1-3 p.m.; Site II-Holy Spirit Church, Morris Ave., Union 1-3 p.m.; Site III-New Providence Senior Center, 15 E. 4th. St., New Box lunches, supplied by the Union County Nutrition Program, Jersey Senior Citizens Juried Art stops, activities on the bus, which. Fights of senior Citizens to medical scale Automatical states and exhibition at the New has a card table. The bus, mayer care despite government, in advanced registration forms. Forvidence, 11:15 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Very State Muscum in Trenton. Illed Leaving empty seats for and control for the bus is never care despite government, in advanced registration forms. Forvidence, 11:15 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; At the Union County show, entries attional control for the bus is never care despite government, in advanced registration forms. Forvidence, 11:15 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; At the Union County show, entries attional control for the bassengers. Dr. Sharter pocializes in car by caring Roye Ann Hargeore at Str. Fronties, Finance, 1 and 1 a senior citizens who have mailed in

Site I-County Admir Bldg. Elizabeth, I - 3 p.m.; Administration

plan dinner A spring cabaret benefit, featuring Broadway stars, will open Sunday at the Whole Theater Co... Montclair. The stars include Philip Actor The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its 20th installation dinner Astor, Susan Edwards, Raul Julia, on Thursday, May 23, at 6 p.m. at the Suburban Golf Club, Kevin Kline, Frank Langella, John Malkovich, Blythe Danner and Iorris Avenue, Union. Officers to be installed are president, Mary Boshier of the firm of Bernstein, Hoffman and The Cathedral Symphony Or-chestra, under the direction of Clark; first vice president Ruth K. Grossman of the firm of Thomas Michalak will perform with Younghans and Burke; the East Indian virtuoso musician, treasurer, Brigid Marinaro o "Ravi Shankar," concerto for Sitar the firm of Nichols, Thomson and Orchestra.' Peek & Meyers; correspo secretary, Susan Drogan of the firm of Herbert Hausman;

Secretaries

speaker



to end season PEBBLES is available for adoption at Kindness Ken-nels, 90 St. George Avenue, The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, will close its 23rd Rahway: The mixed breed female has been waiting for a home for several months and concert season, Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of is among many available pets at the Kennels, which is Vestfield, located at the corner of Mountain Avenue and Broad Street, Westfield.

1654 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

open_daily.. Additional: in-The concert is supported by a grant from the Union County Office 6100. of Cultural and Heritage Affairs with funding provided by the New



Theater plans spring cabaret "Arms and the Man," directed by Austin Pendleton, who will appear Malkovich. Langella is starred on Broadway in "Hurlyburly." Pen-delton is on Broadway in "Doubles." with the theater's co-founder Louis Zorich. Astor and Edwards are starred in Broadway's "Torch Song Trilogy." Julia, Kline and Zorich are ap-pearing in Circle in the Square's Proceeds from the cabaret, which will be followed by a champagne reception, will be used to benefit the pearing in Circle-in-the theater in its spring fund-raising. Concert is set in Cathedral Rosemary Iversen is chairman of the event.

The theme will be "Life Is A Cabaret, Come Hear the Music The concert, part of the Cathedral Concert Series, will take place Play," and the show will feature other Whole Theater alumni among Sunday at 3 p.m. at Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St. Other selections by the orchestra will include works of Elgar, Bizet and Rimsky-Korsakov. the performers including the theater's co-founders Tom Brennan, director, and Apollo Dukakis, Shankar has composed for the ballet and film in India, Europe Canada and the United States, most associate artistic director. Also appearing Sunday will be per-formers from television's soaps and recently for Richard Attenborough's variety shows Oscar-winning "Gandhi." 'Main Street' film works include music for flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and violinsitar

screened Tuesday compositions for himself and Yehudi Architectural tours of the "The Shop on 'Main Street," an cathedral or a humanities lecture on award winning Czechoslovakian film, will be screened at 1:40 and 7:40 p.m. Tuesday in the O'Meara "Hinduism" by Professor Frank R. Podgorski will be provided at 2 p.m. Additional information can be

obtained by calling 484-4600. Cranford theater to hold auditions The New Jersey Public Theater will hold open auditions for Lanford Wilson's comedy, "Fifth of July." The auditions will be held at the theater on Saturday at 1 p.m. and on May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

All roles are open.

David Christopher will direct. The New Jersey Public Theater is

orium (J-100 Hutchins on Halb at Kean College of New Jersey, Directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos, the film stars Ida Kaminska as an elderly, hard-of-hearing Jewish woman who owns a button shop. It tells the story of the relationship that develops between the woman and the amiable but weak man appointed by the Nazis as her Aryan controller

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May 8-693, 1649. May 9-108, 9559. May 10-110, 9697 May 11-143, 9746. PICK 6 April 18- 9, 21, 25, 30, 31, 33; onus --- 31306. April 25-, 1, 6, 9, 17; 19, 23; oonus --- 80615. -May 2- 4, 10, 15, 24, 25, 32; bonus — 64067 May 9- 3, 5, 10, 33, 34, 35; bonus — 11953.

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April 17-165, 4582.

April 18- 597, 8008.

April 19-979, 4492.

April 20-732, 9320. April 22- 713, 0925.

April 23- 221, 3330.

April 24 – 771, 2043.

April 25-820, 2195.

April 26-008, 1707.

April 27-035, 4758.

April 29- 284, 9519. April 30- 421, 3448.

May 1-299, 7974.

May 2-948, 7366

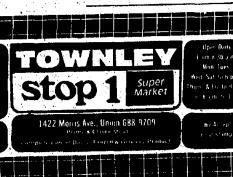
May 3-068, 5396

May 4-611, 3488

May 6-068, 4875

May 7-897, 1699.

and May 6.



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senior groups themselves provide entertainment. A box lunch will be meals, is \$1,275 per person, double occupancy, \$550 additional for a single. Deadline for reservations is available. Applications for the art contest June 5. Deposits of \$50 per person

are now being accepted. For in-formation contact Senior Citizens and craft tables will be available at the Senior Citizens Council office, Council of Union County, 2165 Morris Avenue, Union, 07083, 964-7555. 2165 Morris Ave., Union, or by phoning 964-7555. The "Alive and Still Kicking"

show, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 15, at the F. Edward Biertuempfel Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union, is sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County and the Union County Division on Aging.

* * * A CROSS CONTINENT TRIP for 23 days is scheduled for the first week in August by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County. Lake Louise, Banff Park, Calgary, Glacier Park in Canada, Yellowstone Park, Grand Tetons, Denver, Central City Colorado

1.18

Hospital medical staff. Following Dr. Sharpett, the Essex

County Dancers will demonstrate their talents and lead the audience in exercises and beneficial body movements that can be done while seated. The group will share ac-tivities that are both practical and beneficial to maintaining good A HEALTH PROMOTION conmental and physical health.

A. HEALTH PROMOTION con-ference for the elderly in recognition of National Senior Citizer's Month (May), featuring Dr. Richard H. Sharrett, president of the Union County Medical Society, will be held Friday, May 17, at Kean College, Union, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union County Manager Louis J. Coletti announced recently.

"We're encouraging the elderly Union County residents to attend this open and informative con-ference," said Michael J. Lapolla, announced recently. According to Coletti, the goal of Union County Freeholder Board's Italson for the Council on Aging: the conference, sponsared by the Union County Division on Aging and the Senior Citizen Council of Union "This is the perfect opportunity to County in cooperation with the Kean obtain information on a variety of . College Office of Community Ser. subjects, including government

rough Friday. Aging are Union County Legal Lunch will be available to others Services Corporation and Comat the college cafeteria. In the afternoon, participants will munity Health Law Project. Both agencies are grantees of the be able to visit exhibits and receive Division and have programs to provide legal services to seniors valuable information on a host o different subjects. Materials on commercial product and service

provide legal services to seniors presently. In addition, each program will have presentations made by Ann Conti, Surrogate of Union County, Raymond Londa, president, Union County, Bar Association, William R Holzapfel, offerings will also be available. SENIOR CITIZENS LAW DAY will be observed Wednesday. In Union County there will be four incoming president, Union County Bar Associaton, and Harold P. separate programs to com-memorate this day. Jahnke, president, Plainfield Bar Phil Pearlman, acting director of

Association. the Union County Division of Aging, said, "We are scheduling these

the Union County Division of Aging, said, "We are scheduling these programs throughout the county to ensure that the maximum member of seniors will have access to, and hopefully attend these important programs." "With the extremely capable personnel that have agreed to participate in these programs, I am sure those attending will have a better understanding of how the law affects the lives of senior citizens."

The programs will take place at Pearlman noted. the following locations on May 22 at All programs are free and the the times indicated: public is invited to attend.

MUSHROOMS See our Magnificent Collection of 14K and 18K IEWELRY JAEGER OVERHEAD Stop In Today GARAGE DOOR olanda 🎔 PARTS & HWDE **•INSTALLATION** *REPAIRS *RESIDENTIAL *AUTOMATIC *COMMERCIAL creative concept OPENERS :: -INDUSTRIAL Division INEGER LUMBER れたいわい でほうりょう 5 POINTS SHOPPING CENTER 326 CHESTNUT STREET. UNION . 686-5880 2322 Merris Ann. 686-0074 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Rebecca's forecast-OMav16throughMav23 rlunities never looked better.

ARIES (3/21-4/20) This would be a good time to take a long look at your financial picture and make adjustments and changes where necessary. Others are drawn to you now, almost magnetically, and a new ro-mance is possible. Later, tackle domestic obligations; give another emotional support within the family.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) It's wise to stick to the tried and true for most of this unpredic-table, though at times lucky, week. Avoid placing unnecessary stress on vital rela-tionships. Later in the week, you ac-complish a lot on the work front and others are poticing. Keen communication lines in are noticing. Keep communication lines in good working order.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Fortune smiles early GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Some may feel the recent months adversity in job, health or personal matters mounting early in this period end the concentring In the week; Impromptu activities are un-usually lucky; and some receive exciting offers. Later, don't go overboard in spend-ing; romance is at its absolute best and your spirits soar. Make arrangements that will offset a career/home dilemma. You can do anything now! period and the consequences of happenings now may be felt for weeks to come. You r have to accept that certain ties must be severed. Later, romantic interests are prom-lsing; take a chance!

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) At some point during this period many will have to face an important and perhaps overdue decision regarding an important alliance. As a result CANCER (6/22-7/23) You may find everyday dealings a bit stressful early in this week; another's metikes are a mystery and avoid impulsive or persuasive spending. Tact and diplomacy go a long way this week. Later, important projects are launched; health matters improve; and cacertain tais may be severed, others will be strenghtened. Later, you have the opportuni-ty to improve finances; follow your own ibilities:

The Union County Kennel Club.

Inc. will hold its annual All Breed Dog Show on Memorial Day, May 27,

on the grounds of the Schering-Plough World Headquarters in

Philip Schneider, president of the

Union County Kennel Club will judge "Best in Show." Schneider has been

the president of UCKC for the past 19

years. He and his wife Sheila raised

and exhibited bulldogs for many

yoars. Mrs. Schneider passed away last summer and the Show will be

The general public is welcomed to

it's 50th anniversary. Vendors will

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Kenny Loggins

Large Hollywood

upply the public with food, supplies

and help the club celebrate

George Ben

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All Star Wrestor

Tablees Mets

Placida Dominer

dedicated to her memory.

Kenilworth.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) This is no LEO (7/24-8/23) Domestic difficulties are time to try to duck your respo insibilities as time to try to Guck your responsibilities as they will catch up with you during this period. Another's complaints may be justi-lied and changes in the domestic environ-ment are likely. Later, pay attention to health warnings and new romantic interests are judicated and responsibility. still evident for many and disagreements won't be hard to find. Family responsibilities mount for many and some long range planning seems to be in order. Later, you're feeling better; legal advice is probable; and keep your most private plans to yourself for are indicated and reciprocated!

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Use extra caution in CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) The early portravel, communications and financial trans-actions early in this week. Mix-ups are likely in any of these areas. In-laws provoke tion of this week may fall short of the mark in many areas of your life. Don't give in to depression and resist the impulse to spend depression and resist the impulse to spend recklessly. Later, expect a lucky turnabout in job, health or relationship matters. Your tension; new job opportunities are evident; and exciting new meetings are indicated. Plan social activities close to home later in financial picture improves dramaticali

> AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) You could be faced with important decisions early in this period that are likely to revolve around work and family Interests. Listen to another's advice for now. They may have more insight for the moment. Later, make the best of work situations and pay attention to subtle goings

p.m. 272-5704.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Financial matters are favored early in this period; keep certain plans to yourself; and make the final ar-rangements for travel plans. Later, family interests. Improve: Important transactions are concluded; and important transactions dence in indicated. Creative endeavors may hill some stimbling blacks 276-7611. some stumbling blocks.

Calendar

May 19-Spring cabaret benefit Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Theater Now to May 18-Actors Café Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, 8:30 Ave., Upper Montclair, 744-2996.

.

n.m. 8:30 p.m. 429-7662. Art Now to May 18-"Cabaret,' EVERY

Workshop 90 Theater, Edgerton Terrace, Upsala College, East EVENING-Mo 3 South Mountai to 9 p.m. 746-555 Orange. 8 p.m. 265-7165,

> Dolinich lecture Center, 582 Ra bridge. 634-0413.

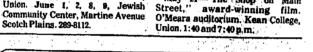
Now through June 30--"There's A 703 Watchung Girl in My Soup," Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000. 1707 May 18 th

May 16 through May. 19-Photography ex "Charlie's Aunt," The Strollers Community Theater, Woman's Club Swamp-A Plac Morris Museu Museu of Maplewood, 379-5280. Sciences, Norm May 17-Rich Hall comedy act. Morristown. 538 Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35,

May 19-Art Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000. Anderson Park May 17 (weekends through June)---"Pirates of Penzance," Cransored by Mon School, 1 a.m. to ford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave. 100 Metropolit date May 26.

May 18—Auditions for "Fifth of July," New Jersey Public Theater, May 21—"Pa 1897." Painting 118 South Ave., E., Cranford. 1 p.m. 28, "Woman W Art Museum, 3 S May 23, 7:30 p.ml. 272-5704. May 18, 19- "Most Happy Fella," Montclair, 746-5556.

Green Lane Players of Union and Scotch Plain Players. Jewish Films Community Center, Green Lane, May 21--- "The Shop on Main Street," award-winning film. O'Meara auditorium. Kean College, Union. June 1, 2, 8, 9, Jewish Union. 1:40 and 7:40 p.m.



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		MALTIRSTORY & DUTTY ANA COORD
THURSDAY.		Now to 18-"Cabarel,"
ontclair Art Museum,	· •	90 Theater, Edgarton
ain Ave., Montclair. 2		Upsala College, East Oran
E		266-7165.
55.		May 16-Jazz saxophon
h May 31-Christine		Tate in "May in Montclair
hibition. May 21,		Tate in may in Montcian
e. 8 p.m. Barron Arts	1.	May 23, second festival,
ahway Ave., Wood		Bucky Pizzarelli. May
		festival, vocalist Mar
June I-Norma Kao		Planck. 8:15 p.m. Mon
on. Swain Galleries.	1. 3	Museum, 3 South Mountai
Ave., Plainfield. 756		5555.
sevent a maturicia, 190.		May 17-Final concert
	1. C. C. C. C.	Bloomfield Symphony
trough Aug. 25-		North Junior High Sch
chibition, "The Great		North Junior night Sch
ce For All Seasons."		Road and Broad Street, I
um of Arts and		8p.m.
andy Heights Road.		May 18-Virtuos
-0454.		Davidovich, soloist. No
in the Park Day,	· · · ·	Symphony Orchestra.
. Montclair. Spon-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Hall, Newark. 624-8203 (
atclair Cooperative	1. St. 1	1-800-ALLEGRO.
to 5 p.m. Exhibit by		May 18-Spring concer
		Egypt," Presbyterian
n area artists. Rain		Egypt, Freesyleting
		Westfield, Broad St
arting at Evening		Mountain Avenue, 8 p.m.
of the Week. (May		
alking." Montclair		and the second sec
outh Mountain Ave		

Music Calendar EVERY TUESDAY-New May 18-Phoebe Snow concert. Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Dans of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions. Recreation Building of Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Savreville, 727-3000. May 18-Lawrence Bennett, May 15-Lawrence Bennett, professor of music at Upsala College, to be guest speaker at Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey. Faculty Lounge of Library, 3:30 p.m. ton. 8 p.m. 377-0398. Workshop Terrace, nge. 8 p.m. May 19-Larry Kert's Broadway Cabaret (Sondheim, Kern, Jolson). mist Buddy George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. r" festiva . guitarist

30, third Irlene Ver Intclair Art 7:30 p.m. 846-2895. 7:30 p.m. 846-2855. May 19—Final concert of Mont-clair Art Museum series by Orpheus Chamber Singers. 3 South Mountain. Ave. 5:30 p.m. 746-5556. in Ave. 746-May 19—Final Abendmusik concert of season. St. Paul's Church, of season. Orchestra.

hool, Huck Bloomfield. 232-2970 May 19-Ravi Shankar concert. Cathedral Symphony Orchestra. 3 p.m. Newark's Cathedral of the so Bella lew Jersey Symphony Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St., Vailsburg. 484 4600.

or toll free Singles rt, "İsrael in Church ol

Every Saturday night-Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474. Every second Tuesday-New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting. 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2959. Every Sunday night-USA Sports nce party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616. p.m. 925-1616. Every second and fourth Satur-day—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange 8 p.m. 964-8448. Every second and fourth Wed-nesday-Union Trivial Pursuit Club. 414 East Broad St., Westfield. 4 p.m.

Singles. Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union. 687-0707. Every second Friday-Suburbar Widows and Widowers, St. Rose of

Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness, party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union, 8 p.m. to midingles Club, (19-30), softball game, Rahway River Park, St. Georges Avenue, Rahway. 1 p.m. 233-20. Every Wednesday-Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, volleyball game. Brookdale Park, night. 257-2474. omfield. 6:30 p.m. until dark. 342-7388 May 17-Catholic Alumni Club of

North Jersey. Dance, 9 p.m to 1 a m. White Eagle Manor, 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield. 342-7388 or 743-5073. May 19—Funquesters Unlimited, Union County Jewish Singles between 20 and 30. Premiere singles dance. 8:30 p.m. Society Hill, 217 South St., Morristown. 877-8025. May 22-Parents without Part-

ners. Brownies Colonial Inn, 766 Lidgerwood Ave., Elizabeth. 7:30 p.m. orientation. 8 p.m. dance. 289 0349

Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. 528-6343

Every Saturday sight-USA

Potpourri

Every second Monday and fourth Lima Church, Short Hills. Every Tuesday night—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), munity Center, 314 Chestnut St.,

volleybail, Westfield YMCA, 220 Roselle Park. Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sto5 p.m. Clark SL, 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-2700.

Every Sunday-The Young Adults Every Thursday-Double Trouble, self-help group on alcohol-mental illness and medication. 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12. 730p.m. 272-0302. Every Thursday-Double Trouble

Support, family support group. United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield. 7:30 to 9 p.m. 272-0302.

first Sunday-Every Marrowbones, traditional folk club, 7 to 10 p.m. 354-1259 or 968-7977. May 18-New Jersey Chapter of the National Association to Aid Fat Americans, NAAFA, "Spring Fling "85", Somerset Marriott Hotel, off Route 287, Somerset. 7 p.m. 871-4192. May 18-19-Stamp Collectors Open House, 38 N. Main St., Milltown. 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. 247-1093. May 19—Chapter II, for couples married more than once, Informal Night at the Races, Elm ora Hebrev Center, 420 W. End Ave., Elizabeth 8 p.m. 382-8779, 232-1990 or 527-1839. aboth

May 21-People Responsible for Elderly Persons, PREP, meeting. St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. 7:30 p.m. 273-5550.



for their pets and Schering-Plough will be giving away free samples of their animal products line. Proceeds from this show and the club's fall bench show are donated to such animal causes as providing dog books to local libraries, scholarships to witeringry students and cash ber D V M. degree from Obio State to véterinary students and cash donations to local humane societies,

Kennel Club plans dog show

or 464-9374.

Matawan and Eagle Rock Veterinary Hospital in West Orange. Dr. Rottenberg gives all pre-surgery examinations and imsurgery exam

Veterinarian named Jan Rottenberg, D.V.M., of Union has been named veterinarian in the spaying and neutering procedures at the clinic: munizations of pets and performs

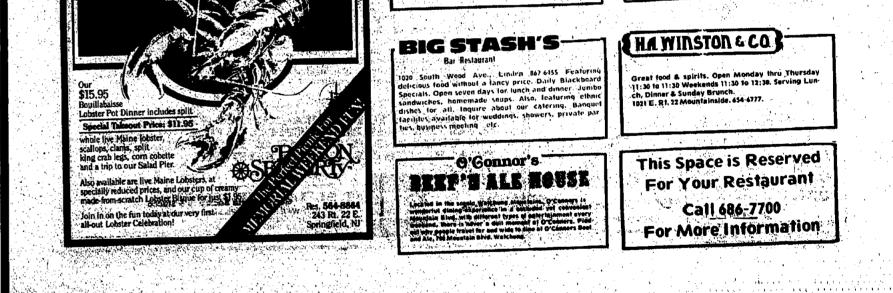
Chaenhorn says WE BUY YOUR DIAMONDS + PRECIOUS STONES

her D.V.M. degree from Ohio State University. Prior to accepting the clinic position, Dr. Rottenberg practiced at the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital, the Berg Animal Hospital in Bogla Bogla Further information can be obtained by calling 446-7290, 725,3700, **PETiculars**



Now through May 25--"Blithe Spirit." New Jersoy Public Theater, 118 South Ave., L., Cranford. 8:30 Now through Dolinich exh Now to June 2-"True West." George St. Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7717. New through Wang exhibitio





HealthBeat **phy** Hints for a healthy vacation especially your eating and sleeping habits. In general, you should eat when you are hungry — even if it is 3 a.m. Allow your body to adjust gradually to time changes. Some

airplane travelers feel very tired

Sic (Editor's note: HealthBeat interprets timely health information

fitness

as an education service from the nity Information Network of St. Elizabeth Hospital. Consult your physician for medical advice to ndividual promblems.) A trip to another country can be exciting and enjoyable, but it can occassionally be hazardous to your health. Many of the health hazards

can be avoided if the following precautions are kept in mind. Your local health department can give you information about im-munization required for the places you plan to visit. Ideally these int izations should be given at least one month in advance of your trip.

Only immunizations for cholera or yellow fever may be required by law. You should also make sure that your polio and tetanus-diphtheria physical (DT) booster immunizations are still effective. Travelers to still effective. Traveters to developing countries with poor santitation should also consider typhold vaccine and gamma globulin to prevent hepatitis. Children should have all their basic

immunization series up to date. Ask your doctor if there is a risk malaria in a country you plan to visit, and, if so, for a prescription for anti-malaria pills. . 5 If you wear glasses or contact enses, take along an extra pair.

tries. If you suffer from a chronic

illness, such as diabetes, you should

Bleeding Gums

Periodontal

. A second part of the second
Have an adequate supply of any medication you take regularly, especially prescription drugs, and carry a note from your doctor stating the need for such medication. It is important to have ne your prescriptions filled before you leave since some drugs have different trade names in other coun



Fit



carry an identification card or tag which will inform others of the condition in case of an emergency. If you would like a list of Englishspeaking physicians in countries you plan to visit, a worldwide directory is available from the International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers, 350 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001. Most major hotels and businesses abroad have lists o English-speaking physicians. Travel by airplane can disrupt the natural functioning of your body.

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been boiled as in tea and coffee. Tar water can be made safe by bolling it briefly or by use of chemical disinfectants recommended by your Water usually is suspect in developing countries. Use bottled carbonated water or water that has doctor or pharmacial. Avoid the use of ice in drinks — it may have been



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members of the nursing and medical staff behind the 14-bed nursery. the labor is premature. If the mother is above age 35, or has high blood pressure or a history of miscarriage. **Classified as a Level II Perinatal** Care Center, the nursery allows the she will require special observation during her pregnancy and delivery. Immediately after birth, all infants are assigned the Apgar score, which evaluates respiratory effort, heart

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these five categories will result in special observation by the nursery's ediatricians, neontologists and

According to Thomas Bejgrowicz, M.D., chairman of the Department of Pediactrics, the Newborn Special Care Nursery is equipped to treat most problems which a newborn encounter. "A few very sick may

rate, reflexes, muscle tone and color. A low Apgar score in any of (Continued on page 8) PRICE NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER One Year & 3 Month **Memberships** ITNESS

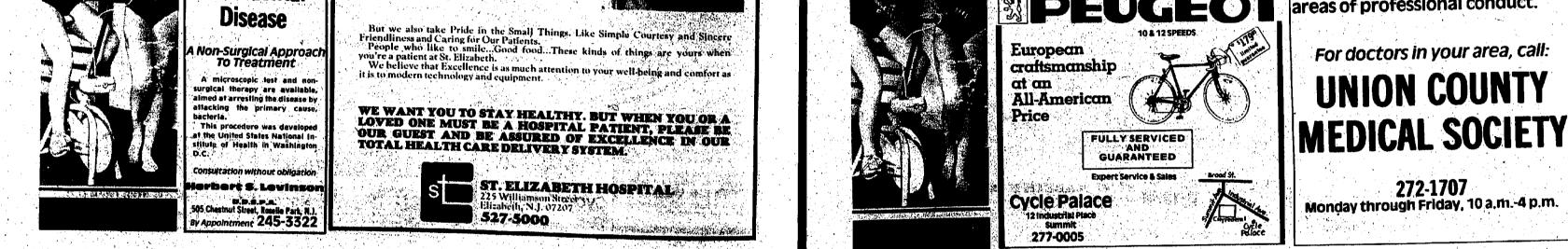
FIVE POINTS OFFER EXTENDED YMCA May 16-May 25 688-9622 201 Tucker Union, N.J.

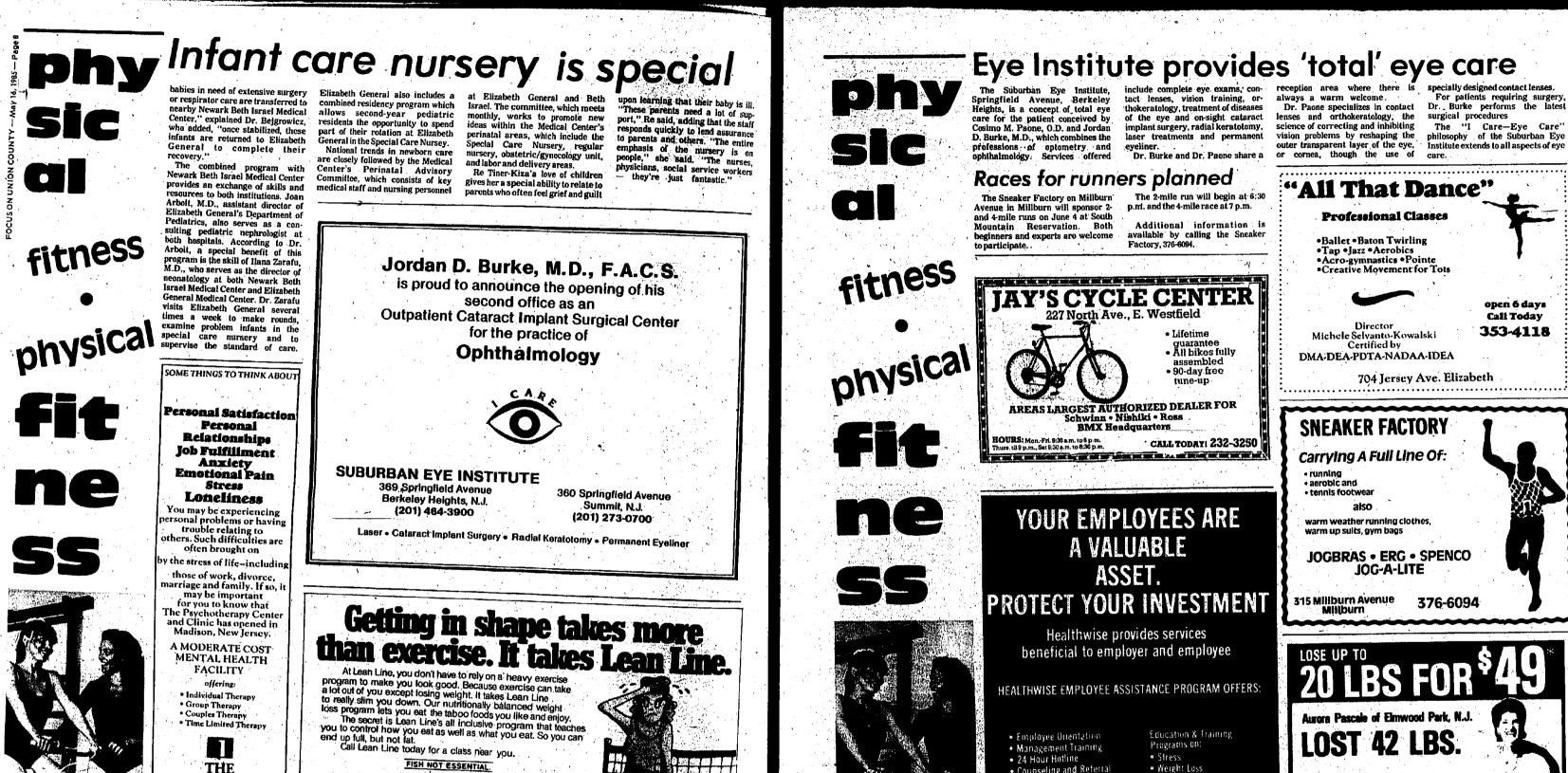
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	NOVENA TO ST. JUDE. This novena has never been known to fall. This novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be pro- mised. O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage	Monday through Friday, 9 a. Midas Muffler	m. to 5 p.m. & Brake Shops DASS eque, Summit	A-1 TEMPOI 1995 Morris Ave., Clerical No Fee CLERK TYPISTS • SENIOR	RARIES	and a busy workday. Call: 374-2166, ask for Josh. FULL TIME-Cashier wanted for womens clothing store. Ex- perience preferred. Call Judy at Stan Sommer, Union. 686- 2600. FULL CHARGE-bookkeeper, experienced only, diversified office dulles, excellent salary. Call 688-8020 Michelle.	
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48-3848 1982 COROLLA SR-590ort 1001, 687-500or role 4475, 2000 5000, 763-3035, 200, 764, 2	50n. 8 am to 12 pm Wed. & Saf. 7:38 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30	1984 CORVETTE-Gold, load, ed, 30,000 miles, must sell, new cars in. \$19,200. Call 574	speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Silver & Maroon, 69,000 miles. Excellent condi-	air; power brakes, power steering. New brakes, new valves, Excellent running con- dition. \$900. 686-8297.	Convertable, forest green with beige top, radials, am/im cassette, many extras, garag- ed, must see, immaculate	SPIECE BAND Music for all occasions,	my tion hav
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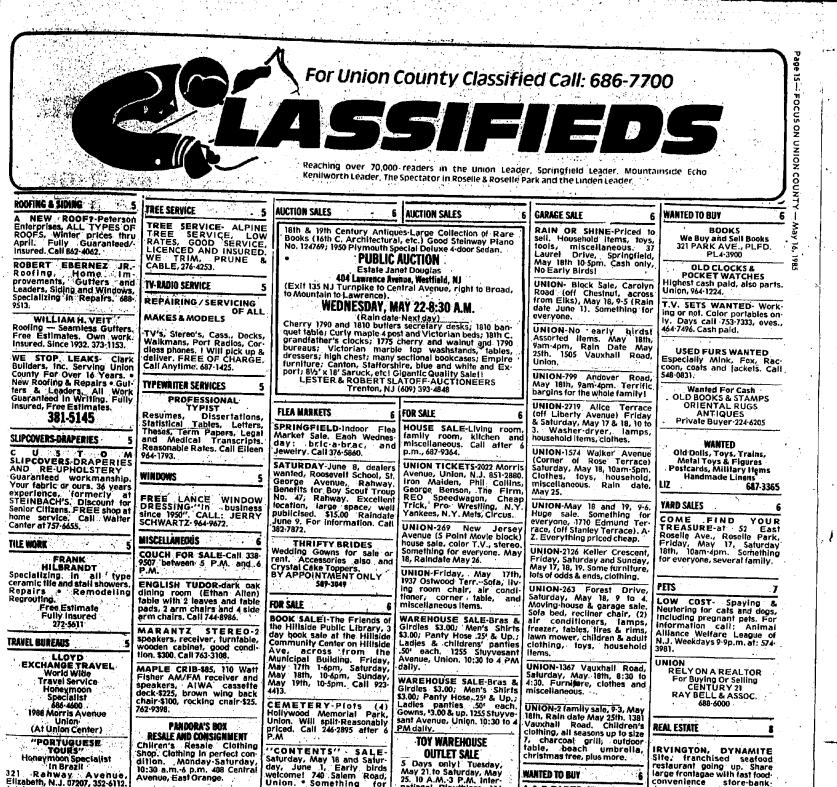
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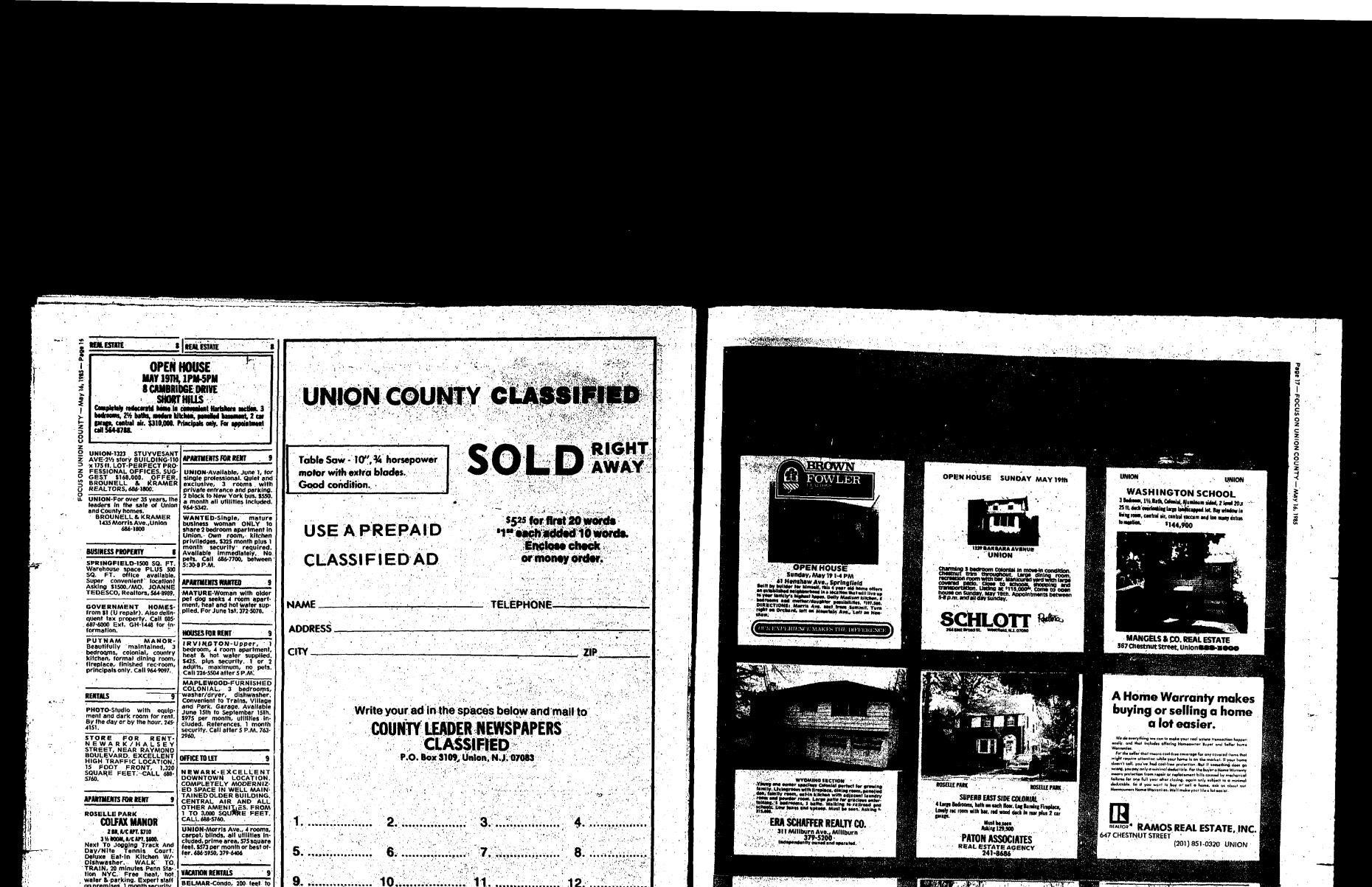
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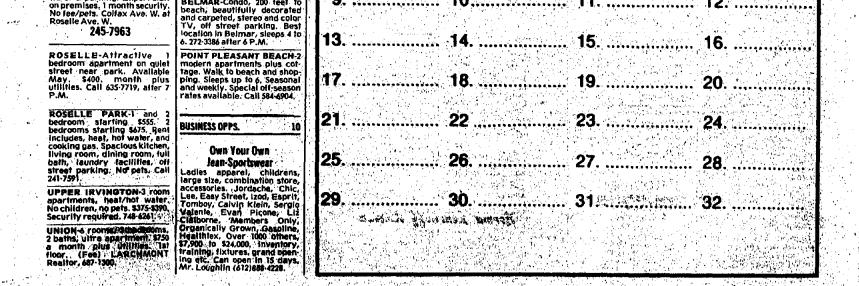
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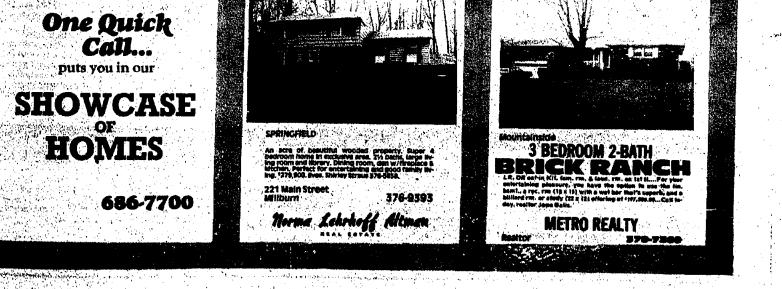
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