

See inside les special spring car care section SPINSFICIAL Leade

County Leader Newspapers

PRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1984-2+



Capital tab amended

Funds OK'd for Township Hall renovation

Township Committee Tuesday

night.

By a 5-0 vote, the governing body voted to adopt a resolution that will amend the capital budget to authorize a debt of \$1,140,000 to go toward the planned upgrading of the town's Municipal Building. The resolution itself, according to town officials will inverse. the estimated \$1,200,000 cost of the of a bond ordinance for the project hearing date, will set the amount aside to be spent when the renovation is under way. The immediate cost to taxpayers will be only an estimated \$60,000 out of the town's operating budget.

he final passage of a bond orning of an existing 1959 ago. The reconditioning, according to the ordinance, will include "the rebuilding of the engine and all related work and appurtenances

dinance from August 1984 was amended to allow for the purchasing of a stump cutter, along with other equipment for the Road Department that had already been approved under the main ordinance's issuance of \$115,000 20 months ago. The stump cutter, estimated to cost around \$11,000, was included because without it, said Committeman Stanley Kaish, town residents would have to wait longer periods of time for the county to supply its own

A proclamation in honor of National Secretaries' Week was

read by Mayor William Cierl, who

ches, organizations, business my official, jurisdiction proudly the flag of the United State patriotic Loyalty Day activities which are to be co-sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the

Recreation assistant resigns

Expressing experiences that "have been rich and rewarding," Springfield teacher Joseph Blanda has resigned as both the supervisor of the townshi

Blanda, who has taught English at the Florence M. Gaudineer school since 1962, said only that he was "contemplating some new offers of employment" and gave no further reason for his decision to step down from the Recreation Department, which he has been involved with for the past 22 years, Although his resignation took effect April 1, Blanda has said he

Board chooses Faigenbaum

Board of Education's annual reorganization meeting Monday

serving his fourth year after first being elected to a one-year term in 1983, received unanimous approval in becoming the new board president, Faigenbaum, who was vice president for the prior board. Also receiving unanimous support was Lee Eisen, who was elected vice

For four days a week, Klein continues to turn out projects at an astounding rate. Among them are chairs with extended arms for children who wear leg braces, special winged chairs for children with carebral palsy, special rocking chairs, balancing seats, and many other items. For all his accomplishments, however, Klein may well have surpassed them in 1984, when ATT spon-sored the carrying of the Olympic Torch from New York to Los Angeles. It was then that Klein designed a special torch holder for a wheelchair, enabling two ibled people—one in New Jersey and the other in

1973, Klein founded the NCC in the same basement in which, he started building therapeutic toys and devices (The former engineer's experience in woodworking; mechanical engineering, and machine shop in high school has paid great dividends not only

to others, but to him as well.
"I love to make things," said Klein. "You have to experience the feeling you get from these kids when you make something therapeutic. It's the joy they get out of it."

him, So after talking with his friend, Ed Robinson, another former Western Electric employee who still

remains part of ATT, an agreement was struck that enabled Klein to move the chapter into the ATT building on Liberty Avenue, Union. An entire 500

square foot cubicle; which has since doubled in size

was given to Klein and company, free of rent, electricity, and telephone service.

children who cannot fend for themselves. And he, Atlanta, Ga.—to carry the great flame in their own along with thousands of others, do not accept—or chairs. It was this kind of work that caused the ageless engineer to be cited by President Reagan in 1982 as the "Outstanding Volunteer in the State of Along with colleagues from the NCC, Klein concenters all over New Jersey, which make requests from him on a regular basis. One such center ever

> How long will Klein continue to use his talent? "As long as I can stand on my own two feet," he answered. "As long as my health will let me do this."

By MARK YARLONSKY Convening for the first time since last week's elections, new board members and new officers for the upcoming 1988-97 school year of-ficially took office at the Springfield

night: Kenneth Falgenbaum, who will be

president. Reappointed as board attorney was Yale Greenspoon, but by a 7-2 margin, with Myrna Wasserman and Pietro Petino casting the dissenting votes. Greenspoon, who will be serving his third year for the board, will be paid a \$3,300 retainer for attendance at meetings, and will receive \$120 hourly for "ongoing matters of litigation. The salary rates remain the same as from many years before, the attorney said.

Follies planned

Parents and teachers will be participating in the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA Follies May 1. Proceeds from the fun-filled even vill be used to offset the cost of school trips for children. More information can be obtained

by calling Terri LiCausi at 376-9487.

three-year terms were M. Donald

designated the Springfield branch of the National State Bank as a

Designated as official newspapers of Pletro Petino, who all won election the board were the Springfield to the board last week. Petino is Leader and the Elizabeth Daily beginning his second term of ser-

payroll and regular accor

In other business, the board Klein and Co. of Newark as its new auditor, replacing the Amann-Fisle the National State Bank as a Company of Union, which had despository for school lunch and served the board since 1947. The

Scavenger bids due Tuesday

By MARK YABLONSKY been sent out and interested parties new one is awarded.

The present one-year \$347,000 contract with the James Petrozello Co. of Kearny is due to expire May 1, and has been the subject of litigation had turns receiving the town's reported failure to send in its performance bond on time after own last May. The firm eventually won reinstatement last fall in Superior Court after seeing the pact nullified by the town earlier. The matter is still on appeal, however, from both the town and Arace Brothers of East Orange, the firm Springfield until Petrozello's suit

Despite the conflict, however:

Bids to renew the township's to collect the town's refuse under garbage-collecting contract have terms of the current pact, until a

will have until Tuesday to submit. As specified in the public notice, their proposals, according to the official notice.

As specified in the public notice, "all sealed proposals will be received at 8 p.m... and read in the

Both Petrozello and Arace have

Inside story Editorial . . Pages 16-18

Authorities warn: Anyone can be a hostage

industry, public service agencies. There are some suggestions the and emergency units throughout the state police offered to help hostages.

Emergency Management tees."

"There is a good chance in this "There is no guarantee that you world that you can be taken will survive," he stressed hostage," Trooper Lannie Rerguson The police officer said that bet of the Griminal Science Division of ween 1970 and 1960, 50 percent of the state police told his audience. Referring to Middle East and at the corporate sector of the world.
European hostage situations and the and 25 million was paid in ransom.
recent bombing of Libya, he added. He noted the emergence of hostage "international" (errorism will ransom insurance, adding that last probably spread to the U.S." year \$25 million in premiums was "The charices of a hostage crisis paid.

By ELIZABETH SEP likely than many people think, he "Don't be a hero" and "follow said, warning that "anyone is a instructions" is the strongest advice potential hostage." The trooper the New Jersey State Police has for noted that many incidents in this the New Jersey State Police has for those who become the hostages of country do not involve terrorism but criminals, psychotics or terrorists:

What people can do to increase their chances of surviving a hostage ordeal was the main topic of discussion last week at a New Jersey man places of employment, and State Police Office of Emergency Management seminar at Jahn's bank robbers—are caught in the act and take people hostage in order to

RETIREMENT WORKS for Raymond A. Klein, 83, of Springfield, a former Western Electric engineer, who designs special devices for disabled individual in

Retirement 'works' for Klein

To many people freaching the age of retirement can often bring feelings of ambivalence. On one hand,

It's reassuring and comforting to know that a lifetime.

of hard work is behind you, and that you're all set to
look forward to benefitting from the pension and
Social Security you're entitled to. But on the other
hand, it can be confusing — and sometimes
frightening — to realize that most of your life has

simply, sitting back and staying put isn't Klein's cup

of tea, and it never will lie. For 49 years; the craftsman played a key role in the lefunct Western Electric Company — now an subsidiary under a new name after the

ATT subsidiary uniter a new name after the divestiture of the parent company—as first a draftsman, then a central office planning engineer, and finally as a supervising engineer. At one time, Klein was even dispatched to work with the U.S. Air Force on a six-year engineering defense contract that dealt with the early detection of enemy aircraft. Everything was going fine, and Klein was more than happy. Then came 1988, and he made the "mistake" of turning 65, which at that time, meant it was time to step down, due to the then mandatory retirement age, which has since been repeated in New Jersey. For someone used to work, it proved to be disconcerting.

"When I became a supervisor, I did a lot of traveling with the company," said Klein, who just turned 83 on April 12."I enjoyed every day I worked

for Western Electric because I had such diversified work. If they had let me, I'd have worked 'til 70."

Today, 18 years later, Klein is one of the state's

most sought-after and respected craftsman, What he does is build therapeutic devices for disabled

Following the death of his wife in 1973, Klein began building and designing various items made of wood to help the disabled cope with their difficulties a little better. Klein, who has lived in Springfield since his

retirement in 1968, also founded the Newark Com-

munications Chapter, which is only one of 98 bran-ches of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Begun in 1911 with none other than Alexander

Graham Bell as its first president, the TPA has

grown from a "fraternal organization" to one that

even seek — a penny for their services.

and emergency units throughout the state police offered to help hostages state; were invited to attend the prolong their chance for survival program April 16 sponsored by the But Ferguson warned that "they are rownship of Union Office of only suggestions and not guaran-

and take people hostage in order to

ting place close to home is more. When hostage negotiators are

Ferguson said that their primary ticipants involved - the hostage, the hostage taker and the police.
Although the would not elaborate on what techniques the police use

during hostage negotiations, Ferguson said that hostages should be assured that when the police are notified of the situation, they are The New Jersey State Police follow "the New York philosophy" of dealing with hostage situations, which is to "contain and negotiate."

his actions for several weeks and accosted him at the farm.

situation. They know a lot about you and how to use it against you," the During his ordeal, the businessman said he spent a lot of time angered that he did not settle

his will. He said he procrastinated because he never thought he would become a hostage,

The state police have researched certain thought processes that can be used to help hostages survive an They avoid the "West Coast. When accosted, Ferguson said, philosophy" of storming in, "don't attempt to be a hero, Accept

Feiguson said.

A film shown during the program here are only two kinds of re-enacting an executive's ordeal will. He can be the one in the sub shop and the one wind doesn't make it out the radicals showed just how easy it was door," the officer said.

For him to be captured even though his company had provided him with preventive measures.

The executive said that he gave they will do anything for a cause outman ever the hostage take they will on anything for a cause outman ever the hostage take the security personnel his daily schedule, but had forgotten to mention that he occasionally that these who are held hostage sa a shield," he said. These criminals are the deal with, Ferguson said, be they do not have a set plan.

Time is on the side of the had police since the lar forcement officers can ever the will do anything for a cause outman euver the hostage take.

"We want the ordeal to go long as possible because the better chance for a suc resolution," Ferguson said; your situation and prepare to wait. "To me there are only two kinds of

the situation. "Any significant action on your part may cause the spoken to, the trooper said, adding hostage taker to react in a violent that words should be weighed before

the most dangerous, the officer said. "If and when conversation begins, Initially, the hostage taker is excitry not to be hostile, but don't be instructions may result in a reaction harmful to the hostages." Ferguson said that is particularly

true in incidents dealing with criminals that are caught in the act. "He is not a true hostage tager. The escape is blocked and he takes "If I'm a Yankee fan and ne s a hostages as a shield," he said. Met fan, then I'm a Met Ian," These criminals are the easiest to Ferguson said. Hostage takers will often call their warming and the results of the easiest of the results warming or other

Time is on me success the law entitle easier to justify marriage and police since the law entitle captives.

Time is on me success the law entitle captives.

The police since the law entitle captives.

manner," he said.

The police warn hostages not to other hostages because it will be negotiate themselves. Leave that for the law enforcement officers.

The first half-hour of the ordeal is the most density that the conspiracy is developing against them.

periencing a "fight or flight" state of overly friendly or phony. Talk mind, "and any hesitation on the slowly and concisely. Do not argue," part of the hostage to follow his the hostage survival guide stated. criminals that are caught in the act. women not to "take on a little-girl". "He is not a true hostage taker. His attitude."

they do not have a set plan. hostages pigs, garbage or other. Time is on the side of the hostage names to dehumanize them, making

We want the ordeal to go on as re-enforce your position as a human

LOVING HANDS-Win Miller bottle-feeds an abandoned fawn found in the Wat-

Jail architect selection near

Indications are that the Union County Board of Freeholders will probably choose a Princeton-based rchitectural firm to design the new present antiquated, over-

crowded facility there. At the board's meeting April 17, Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keeffe said a resolution will be introduced it tonight's meeting directing Acing County Manager Robert Doherty to award the \$1.5 million contract to CUH2A Architects Engineers and Planners, after architectural selection process were questioned. The nine-member board

Pending the approval of CUH2A, groundbreaking for the new correctional facility, estimated to cost \$34.7 million, will take place in December, according to O'Keeffe. The architects have submitted a flow chart timetable for the project, struction would be awarded the following February, and that the would be completed

O'Keeffe said that CUH2A was

selected again because of its specialization in jail construction, and the fact that it was not an analagam of smaller companies. The four companies that submitted bids were reviewed on identical criteria on April 16 and 17, and their qualifications graded—through—a-point system by the architectural

included O'Keeffe. "The four firms were all good, they were all capable," he said. project was \$200,000 cheaper over the company ranked second, ac-cording to 0 Keeffe. County officials

reeholder added.

A representative of a New York will a prize of a vacation. The winner architectural firm had complained will be chosen by Springfield Mayor to the board several weeks ago that william Cleri between 3 and 4 p.m.: in the original selection process, the committee that had screened the 10 of the winner's choice. A runner up candidates then had altered the will receive a VHS video cassette specifications after bids were recorder valued at \$550. Tickets will

they were all capable, he said.

Shoemaker Co. of Philadelphia as refresh
CUH2A had two advantages — its
specialization, and the cost for the

The four firms were all good,
Shoemaker Co. of Philadelphia as refresh
construction manager to oversee the The
project. After having paid \$890,000 to fund another architectural firm, the Grad area, such as the Children's Partnership of Newark, the county dissolved the contract because it tainside. The bulk of the funds raised was felt Grad could not complete it recommended to them by the N.J. within the cost limits set by the

Boro Rotary sets auction

An auction, sponsored by the Kenilworth Rotary Club, will be held May 6, at the David Brearley Regional High School cafeteria, from 7:30

Tickets are \$4 per person and can be purchased from any of the two banks in town, City Federal Savings and Loan or United Counties Trust Company, Kenilworth branch. Tickets are limited.

Coffee and cake will be served. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Further information is available from Anthony Carbone, 272-0505.

Family comes to aid of fawn

A Mountainside family made a find food, not returning for several new friend and may have saved a life as well thanks to a young man's learny one morning while jorging talong a bridle path on the Watching Reservation, Mark Miller, a life thought it was dead, remarked began to cry out."

Miller marked the spot where the began to cry out."

Miller marked the spot where the learn tale home to tell his father, Winn the men called the Trailside Museum and warmed some milk," said that the doe usually feeds her young and leaves to the family and cannot returning for several word from the Trailside Museum that a licensed individual from the museum curator at the time, said will allow will allow will like would take over the family winns. Or. in some intenses, the deer are chased off by dogs and director of the Trailside Museum, the particular case, however, the said will differ would take over the family winns. Or. in some intenses, the state licenses "rehabilitators" who are experienced with wild animals and who have the facilities to care for them. In this case, many in Clinton who has a large piece of property where a deer could be nurtured and gradually move on to forest life.

Museum curator at the time, said wildlife would take over the cannot return the they give birth to the fawn.

In this particular case, however, the absolute the facilities of the care for them. In this case, which weighed about 12 pounds and appeared to be nurtured and gradually move on to forest life.

Museum curator at the time, said wildlife would take over the cannot return the wildlife would take over the family wild within they give birth to the fawn.

In this particular case, however, the particular case however, the fawn.

In this particular case, however, the particular case however, the fawn.

Willier would take over the wildlife would take over the fawn.

In this particular case, however, the particular case, however, the fawn.

Willier would take over the wild wild within they give be abandoned and manimals and who have the facil

ticipate, selling everything from toys to jewelry. Admission is free.
Aside from the usual yendors,

there will be special attractions."
There will be a series of antique cars

and photographs.
Also, there will be a 30-foot

moonwalk, the largest in the area. A

structure in which children and

young adults can have a sensation similar to walking on the moon, bouncing high into the air. There will also be cake sales, white elephant.

fund needy causes in the Springfield

are donated to less fortunate

graduating seniors at Jonatha Dayton High School in the form of

Meeting slated

vill meet May 6 at 8 p.m. in the

Schering-Plough Corporation headquarters in Kenilworth.

Fleamarket is Sunday said there has been an increasing number of deer nibbling on backyard vegetation because the deer have been deprived of their antiral habitat and are foraging for

After months of preparation, the Rotary Internatonal is a world springfield Rotary's Annual Fleat wide organization of businessmen food. The Trailaide Museum does not raindate is May 4—the fleat market; starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m., is the elimination of pollo through school. Mountain Avenue, is the elimination of pollo through springfield.

More than 110 vendors will par throughout the world.

Rotary Internatonal is a world natural nabutat and are rotaging to matural nabutation and are rotaging to matural nabutation and are rotaging to matural nabutation and are rotaging to matural nabutation and are rotaging to matural nabutation and are rotaging to matural nabutation and are rotaging to matural nabutation and are rotaging to matural nabutation and are rotaging to matural nabutation and are rotaging to matural nabutation are rotaging to matural nabutation are rotaging to matural nabutation and nabutation and nabutation and nabut

Leslie's Tailoring LIQUIDATION SALE!

30% to 50% OFF Clothing





(St.Lore)/Applit in acre! 4 bedresses, 2 1/2 bettel Stylighted Litches! Two fireplaces! 2-to Joanne Tedesco

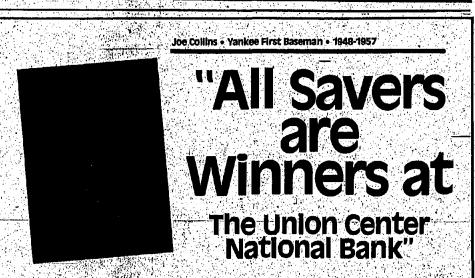
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 Dinners from *6°s • Entertainment 4 nights a week

A Family Restaurant 1350 West Blancke Street • Linden 862-6666





Regular Savings Now Earn Money Market Rates

Now, when all banks can pay whatever interest they want on regular savings accounts, I'm proud to say that my bank, Union Center National, is paying money market rates. And, they're one of the few banks to take any positive action in raising the interest rate.

If you're already a regular savings account customer with \$250 or more on deposit, you automatically started earning the new higher rate on April 1st. But if you're not, get with the winners and open your account today.

Bank with the Champs

You May Win Tickets to a Yankee Game

The Union Center National Bank in cooperation with former Yankee Great, Joe Collins, is conducting a monthly raffle Some lucky winner will receive field level box seats to a Yankee game plus free passes

to the Combo Club. To enter, complete this coupon and bring it to any office of the Union

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Woman charged with assault

Mountainside police charged a Marino that she was being placed woman with resisting arrest and under arrest for diving while under least halves test, was taken to assault after she was arrested for the influence of alcohol, she became violent and abusive; according to the report, and had to be physically reported that the suspect removed an earring and scratched her face and body. Marino was later released Officers Robert E. Lowyns and Scott and placed her in the rear seat of the Worswick, responded to an accident police car. Police said she escaped involving, two vehicles at the in and returned to her own car and that a 1980 Oldsmobile that had been Providence Road.

respection of Route 22 and New Green to lock the usor, when the stolen from a Mountainside Providence Road officers attempted to remove her stolen from a Mountainside In his report, Lowyns alleged that, from the vehicle, Marino allegedly residence sometime between 6:30 the driver of one car, Diana Marino licked Lowyns and hit Worswick, p.m. April 15 and 7:18 a.m. April 16 of Nutley, had been consuming resulting in the assault and resisting had been recovered in Newark April alcohol. When the officer notified arrest charges.

6 vie for county manager position

Despite a statement two weeks ago that the names of the six prospective candidates for county manager would not be released. Union County Board of Freeholders Chairman Paul O'Keeffe subsequently confirmed the identities of the finalists.

The six finalists reportedly are the finalists.

Scotch Plains township administrator in ministrator; and Donald Biase of Millburn, who serves as first

executive session, delaying the start of the scheduled agenda meeting, to continue the ongoing process of interviewing carididates. The board has announced that it

Union, the vice president of development and special projects for Memorial General Hospital in Union; the current acting county manager, Robert Doherty of Westfield, who is also a senior

Lunches listed for nutrition center

The following is the schedule of Reservations must be made two pluides to be served over the next days in advance by calling 376-5814 states, weeks 'at the Becky Seal between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday Nutrition Center at the former through Friday.

Raymond Chisholm School building, All lunches are served with bread principles are served Monday and butter and milk.

Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon, and MONDAY—Veal cutlet parmiglants of migians, green beans, spaghetti and relitizen 62 or over regardless of migians, green beans, spaghetti and relitizen 62 or over regardless of

migiana, green beans, spaghetti and sauce, ice cream, pineapple juice and dinner roll.

People-to-People Service

When it comes to overhead wire safety,

we have a message for you!

Cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for TUESDAY—Country ham with cheese, lettuce wedge with Russian mustard, green cabbage, boiled dressing, harvard beets,

Miliburn, who serves as first assistant county administrator in Essex County,

soup. WEDNESDAY—Baked chicken mashed potatoes, rice pudding an vegetable soup.

MAY 2—Baked macaroni and



EIELD TRIP—Den 5 of the St. James Cub Scouts paid a recent visit to McGuire Air Force Base, where they were permitted to walk through a C-141-B Starflitter Cargo-Passenger aircraft and view an F-4 Phantom Jet at N.J. National Guard headquarters. From left, are John Bezak, Joseph Stalker, Victor Kostin, Ronny Klein, Peter DeTone, Tommy Fanning, Carl Wagner and Thomas Stracey. Also shown are Joey Fanning and Jaime Stalker.

Inventor to receive award

Mascuch, an inventor, engineer and businessman, will be presented with the Distinguished Service Award of

As an inventor and enginee World-War I while he was an aeria observer in aircraft over enem the American Hungarian Foun-dation at the 23rd annual Carousel longer needed to turn their motors to Ball May 3 at Fiddler's Elbow idle in order to send Morse code. His

Born in 1896 in Newark, Mascuch craft. During World War II, hi founded Breeze Corporation, Inc. in armor plating shielded American Union in 1926, which was acquired in fighter planes. His recent inventions 1932 by—TransTechnology Corminclude parts to the launching

The Panther" Watch by Cartier les must de Cartier Allarsh & Sons Fine Jewslers & Silversmiths since 1908 265 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 07041 - 201-376-7100 American Express • Diners Club • Visa • Master Charge Open Monday & Thursday till 9 P.M.

LOOK UP AND LIVE!

Beware of all power lines

I'm Camiel Bolle, a Troubleshooter at PSE&G, and that slogan, LOOK UP AND LIVE, adopted by the New Jersey Utilities Association, could save your life. ALWAYS steer clear of power lines, transformers, sub-stations, or buildings or fences displaying signs that say

DANGER HIGH VOLTAGE. Be sure your children are aware of the dangers of high

voltage areas. Climbing a tree with wires near it or running through it is especially hazardous, because your child could accidentally be injured or killed.

Call PSEAG first

Use string, not wire, on kites and don't fly them in areas where there are power lines or substations. If a kite doesget caught in a high voltage area, FIRST, call PSE&G. We will remove it for you. DO NOT attempt to climb a utility pole, a tree or fence or pull on the string.

If you see a broken power line, stay away. Call PSE&G or your fire or police department right away. At home.

NEVER use an aluminum ladder while working near wires. Do not trim trees that have wires running through them or near them.

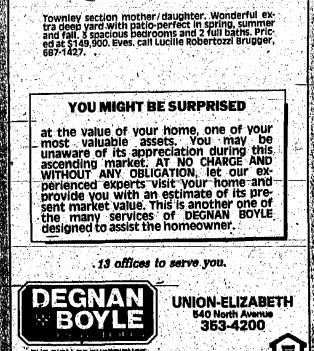
When you are working on the exterior of your home, and especially if you have aluminum siding or, if you are installing a TV antenna, stay well clear of any wires attached to your home. If in doubt on how to proceed, call PSE&G and we will advise you.

Overhead wire safety extends to the inside of your home, too. If you have installed additional major appliances be sure to check with your electrician to avoid any danger of overloading the circuits. Such a condition could cause a fire.

That's people-to-people service

Safety messages are just one of the many services offered to you from the Energy People. Look for our "Seal-Up and Save" energy conservation messages with your bill, or in your local newspaper.





DEGNAN 88 BOYLE

NEW LISTING

UNION



A good start

An event will take place Sunday emphasizing the need for a good start. The March of Dimes' Walk America '86 wants walkers to get a good start at 9 a.m., so that the organization can channel donated funds to make sure future generations can get a good start in life.

Very close to home, in medical centers, academic institutions, neighborhood clinics, and communitywide service groups, funds are being used to provide research, education, and medical services for the most important period of a human being's life — the perinatal period. The perinatal period begins for the human being as a fetus and concludes one month after birth. It is a crucial time. The journey to birth and the first few weeks after that will determine each human being's start in life.

For one of every 14 newborns, the journey to birth will result in a physical or mental anomaly known as a birth defect. A birth defect may be present at birth or may appear later in life. Either way, for 250,000 babies and their families each year, lives are affected. For them, the difficulties of life in modern society, as well as its joys, become more complicated from the start.

But each year, hundreds of thousands of Americans — including tens of thousands in New Jersey — participate in the March of Dimes walk a-thon known as Walk America. Walk America is the March of Dimes single largest fund-raiser and it's important. It's important, not because it's fun, it's exercise and it's outdoor activity for families and friends, but because the money it raises goes a long way in fighting birth defects.

In North Jersey alone, Walk America will raise nearly \$1 million very close to home for perinatal programs that continue to give most babies a healthy start in life and provide hope for the one in 14 whose life begins with more difficulty.

The March of Dimes mission of preventing birth defects begins in our community and affects people from all walks of life. These people are you and me, the very ones needed to participate in Walk America. With our help the March of Dimes' mission can succeed. It succeeded 30 years ago when the American people conquered policinow it must succeed again, because the children are our

Walk on Sunday. In Union County, there will be two 30-kilometer walks — at Kean College, Union, and Union County College, Cranford. Call 882-0700 for information.

Spring ahead

A_reminder Daylight Savings Timebegins Sunday morning. Clocks should be set ahead one hour before going to bed Saturday. While we will be losing an hour's worth of sleep Saturday, we all will gain an hour's worth of sunlight Sunday.



Statue salute

We plan a special issue to commemorate the

renaissance of Lady Liberty on June 27.

We plan to be a part of this historic occasion; but we cannot do it without you — our readers. We seek contributions of old pictures, remembrances and other material for this issue. We seek people who was cannot do it without you — our readers with the Statue of Liberty, with Ellis Island, and with the American dream.

There are students in our schools who have contributed their pennies to the campaign to restore the Statue of Liberty. Essays on what the statue means to youngsters are welcome.

So many of our older readers have remem-

So many of our older readers have remembrances of "making it in America," during the turbulent years of the '20s, '30s, and '40s. Please write to us about your life during these years.

many readers also are members of days in several counties. People took analysis of the means by which the organizations which preserve the heritage of other cultures, and if you have stories about life as an immigrant, we would like to hear about it.

Further information is available by calling 686.

Further information is available by calling 686-7700. or send your stories or pictures to Lady Liberty, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083. Contributors wishing that their material be returned must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope:

To our readers

ys releases may be dropped off directly behind 37 Mountain Ave., gfield, in a dropp box. For speedy handling, news releases can be sent ly to, or dropped off, at our main office, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant

Photo forum

RAIN, RAIN—'It's always fun when you're ready for April showers,' says Samuel Sobel, 3½, Samuel is the younger son of Dr. and Mrs. David Sobel of Westfield, and a grandson of Dorothy and Harry Stein of Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete Identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



Letters to the editor-

22 years of 'devoted' service acknowledged

On behalf of the Springfield Recreation Department, I would like to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to Mr. Joseph Blanda for his 22 years of devoted service to the township of Springfield,
During his years of involvement, Mr. Blanda has been the Summer Programs director and the director of the State Basketball League. In a latter to the Township Committee information them of the religement. letter to the Township Committee informing them of his retirement, Mr. Blanda thanks the community for all the fond memories he will be taking with him. I speak for the entire Recreation Department when I say that we — the children, the adults and the seniors of Springfield — must also thank him for the many, many fond memories he has given us. Joe, you will be sorely missed. We all wish you luck and happiness in your

JO-ANN PIEPER Commissioner of Recreation "Springfield Township Committee

PTA program was 'gold mine of information' On April 17, the Caldwell PTA was host of a "Parent Awareness Night," which I attended. I found it to be one of the most interesting, informative and

well-planned programs that I have ever seen. I would like to thank the Caldwell PTA, its president, Marie Florio, and especially Linda Greenwood for the program which was a gold mine of information to all parents who attended. Also attending were Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Mayor William Clerl, and Myrna Wasserman, Pietro Pelino and Ned Sambur of our Springfield Board of Education, plus many interesting

speakers, I truly feel this is the work destined for PTAs to help both children and

Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a hone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours for verification purposes only).

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

State we're in

Hope seen for household toxic disposal

dangerous leachates which so often pollute drinking water. But what to do?

do?

dangerous leachates which so often in deen in their homes.

DEP would be required to prepare this plan in consultation with the One answer came last year when the state. Department of Enthousehold toxic-waste collection hazardous wastes. It would call for

inventory and appraisat or an wasserments.

In order to be successful, such a disposal facilities in the state legally program has to be offered on a and physically able to receive wastened to the state legally program has to be offered on a and physically able to receive wastened to the state legally program has to be offered on a and physically able to receive wastened to the state legally program has to be offered on a and physically able to receive wastened to the state legally program has to be offered on a state legally program has been also become the state legally program has to be offered on a state legally program has to be offered on a state legally program has to be offered on a state legally program has to be offered on a state legally program has to be offered on a state legally program has to be offered on a state legally program has to be offered on a state legally program has to be offered on a state legally program has to be offered on a state legally program has to be offered on a state legally program has to be offered o program has to be offered on a regular basis, with plenty of advance publicity so that citizens will

vance publicity so that citizens will know what to do, to say nothing of why to do it.

Assembly-woman Maureen Ogden, R-22, has now put these ideas into a bill, A-1130, which, if adopted, will require the DEP to carry out such a David F. Moore is the executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

Springfield Leader intain Ave., Springfield N.J. 07081

listing all companies or individuals

Assemblyman Karl Weldel of Mercer County, aims in the same general direction, ordering the Hazardous Waste Advisory Council to study the problem of small toxic generators and to recommend to swers would always be at hand.

Ken Schankler

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

686-7700

Joseph Farina Advertising Manager

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Women nabbed for filmflam

attempted to carry out a "flimflam" Monday in Springfield remain in custody at the Union County Jall in lieu of

According to Springfield police, a woman returning to her Morris Ayenus office, at 3:15 p.m. Monday was approached by a woman claiming to have found an envelope, containing a large amount of cash, After a brief amount of cash. After a first conversation, another woman-joined the two and showed the unsuspecting worker a wad of bogus money inside an envelope. Shortly afterward, the worker agreed to pay \$1,000 to share in a percentage of the envelope's contents, but was talked out of it

Patrolman John Rowley parroiman sum towers arrived and apprehended 34year-old Dolores Owens of Lindenwold, and 32-year-old
Kathryn Scott of Philadelphia,
who had allegedly attempted to
flee from a short distance away after becoming suspicious. The two suspects have been charged with theft by deception.

Berhard Robunski of Kearny Johny Lewis of Iryington, who remains listed in critical condition in the Overlook Hospital Shapow at 3:15 p.m. Sunday for a intensive leare unit after sustaining severe facial and chest injuries in an automobile having a small amount of a accident on Monday that police controlled dangerous substance say was either alcohol or drug in his vehicle Lewis was later related. Reports say Kohanski's vehicle left the roadway and struck a tree on Morris Avenue at spin. Monday and was a In Springfield Municipal Court

Kohanski was subsequently charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and/or narcotics, careless driving, and for not wearing a seat belt.

Tony "Truck" Outerbridge, 19, of Newark was arrested by Patrolman George Geisinger at 11:45 a.m. Sunday on charges of assault and battery. Outerbridge, an part-time bank teller and an employee at Rent-A-Car, Route 22, reportedly had an argument with his boss at the car rental center isle location, and engaged

center isle location, and engaged in fisticuffs, causing his em-ployer to seek treatment at Overlook Hospital. Outerbridge

struck a tree on Morris Avenue at
3 p.m. Monday, and was: a
"classic case" of someone not Monday, Richard Smith, 41,
wearing a seat belt.

Kohanski was subsequently conduct charges and was fined charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and/or narcotics, careless driving, and for not wearing a seat belt.

Newsertly repedied willing to

Antoinette Watson, \$2, of Newark, pleaded guilty to shoplifting at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, and was fined \$250 and \$25 in court costs. Watson, who was given a suspended 10-day jall term, will also have to pay \$30 to the State Violent Crime Victims Compensation Board.

Andrea Dixon, 27, of Newark, also pleaded guilty to shoplifting at Saks and was fined \$250. at Saks and was fined \$250, \$25 in courf costs, given a 10-day suspended jail sentence, and will also have to pay \$30 to the State

Vail-Deane School plans alumni luncheon

The Vail-Deane School will hold its annual luncheon on Saturday at its special reunion classes to be Mistress of ceremonies will be recognized will be the class of 1978 Delozier Davidson Wigton, class of all classes are invited. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. with aperitifs in the foyer followed by luncheon in the gymnasium.

Classes will be represented, but singing of the "Alma Mater." Mistress of ceremonies will be recognized will be the class of 1978 Delozier Davidson Wigton, class of or its 10th reunion, class of 1961 for 1966, president of the Alumni Association.

Further information can be oblumcheon in the gymnasium.

The presentation of The Alumna of tained by calling the school at 232-

Alumni from many different the Year Award will be followed by 5502.



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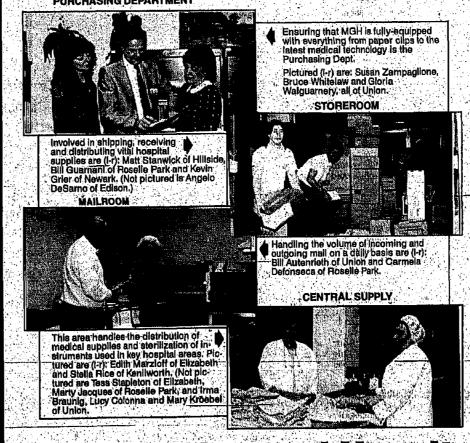


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Therapist to address confab

Myrna A. Wasserman, M.A., of Springfield, author, inventor, educational—therapist and learning consultant, will address the issues of "The Effective Teaching of Study Skills" at the New Jersey Orton Dyslexia Society's annual spring conference. This conference will be held May 2 at the Ramada Inn, Clark. Registration is at 8:30 s.m., workshops begin at 9 a.m.

Wasserman is the Educational director of Springfield Associates wasserman is the Education, Pre-School Evaluation Services, and Surviving Psychology and Education, Pre-School Evaluation Services, and Surviving College Admissions Tests Institute.

She will discuss specific study skills and organizational techniques for the adolescent. Guidelines for evaluating assignments and strategies to avoid homework procrastination will be discussed.

A prominent educational therapist and an innovator in the field of learning disabilities, Wasserman is a founder and charter member of the New Jersey Association of Learning Consultants, an adjunct faculty member of Seton Hall University, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of the Association for the Gifted. She is currently completing her doctoral studies at Rutgers University. She serves as a consultant to numerous private schools and hospitals both in New Jersey and New York. She is a former member of the New Jersey Commission on Recreation for the Handicapped and is currently a member of the board of directors of the Union County Paveliatric Clinic.

The Orton Dyslexia Society is a non-profit, scientific and educational association committed to the study, prevention and treatment of specific languages disability or developmental dyslexia. It is specifically concerned with the many children and adults with average or superior intelligence who experience difficulty in the learning of certain skills such as speaking,

reading, writing, spelling and math.

The conference is open to parents and professional. Registration in formation is available by calling 328-1512.



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coking for a place with talented hairworkers, convenient hou with no appointment needed? Where you'll find a pleasant atmosphere, a certified staff and you'll receive individual atter salon with a convenient location & parking and where children are elcome. Have you been looking for a current look, color or curl

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The economical way to leed your lawn and control dandellons and other broadleaf weeds at the same time. 20-5-5 formulation contains fast-relase nitrogen for fast green-up, plus 7 percent sulfur to rigorous growth and I percent iron

to enhance lawn color. For use only Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.



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Stirling

Survival guide for hostages

walking in place, to keep healthy feiled. You are no longer in control you," the survivial guide said.

"It's a lot harder for them to kill a person than a thing," he added.

He referred to the June hijacking to Lebanon of a TWA jeiliner, atating that many lives were saved because of the rapport that developed between the hostage takers and the hostages.

"They got a chance to talk to the hostage takers, and they discovered that their captors were family men, too," Ferguson said.

Hostages should not turn their beacks on their captors, but attempt to get as much rest as possible as soon as the confrontation has calmed down. The police suggest seleping when the hostage taker is active. "You may be awake when he needs sleep and this may offer an opportunity to escape," the guide stated.

"It will be important for you to release because if you are polonger in control of anything. Assume a submissive, of anything. Assume as ubmissive, of anything to explain the survival bookets aid.

It is equally important to be procedularly to be equally important to be equally important to be entirely undent. Ferguson as though it may seen as though it may seen as though it may seen as though it may our refeal, you refeal, you can alou complete hostage recovery program because they will be," bec

Library column.

BY ROBLE, SIMON

The following are reviewed of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library, "Disney's World," by Leonard Hosley
The author of the biography of the "cinematicaly inspired" Walter Disney acknowledges that he has no intention of making a perfect here of this man. He has spent year? of research — unaided by the Disney organization, — so that he himself has assumed responsibility for facts and figures.

Born in Kansas, 1901; as a boy, Walt worked very hard on his father's farm. His talent as a cartoonist was nourished at the Chicago Institute of Fine Arts. His older brother, Roy, later his business partner, and a fellow artist? Ub tyeas, helped to mold his career. Walt was the idea man. Ub polished and smoothly executed Walt's rough bit ingenious drafts.

Meanwhile Walt was boning up on film techniques and the besan to Walt war. Johnson: the Soviet Brigade in Circles and Carles and Carles and Carles and Walt Disney and the camera, Before long there was a Walt Disney and the camera, Before long there was a Walt Disney and the camera, Before long there was a Walt Disney and the camera, Before long there was a Walt Disney and the camera, Before long there was a Walt Disney and the camera, Before long there was a Walt Disney and the camera, Before long there was a Walt Disney and the camera, Before long there was a Walt Disney and the camera, Before long there was a Walt Disney and the camera, Before long there was a Walt Disney and the camera, Before long there was a Walt Disney and the Carles and the Besan to the camera lung cancer, and his death in 1971.

ADVICE ON POLICY

"Thinking in Time," by Richard E. Newstadt and Ernest R. May.

The authors — both professors at Harvard.— address their book to the policy-makers of our nation and to those who advise and assist them. Their theory is that "those in charge" should use the lessons of history, in order to avoid errors and therefore to govern wisely. However, they do not suggest what should be done, but they offer methods as to how officials should work — conservatively and cautiously.

These "usual" practices should be avoided by decision-makers: a plunge toward action, overdependence on fuzzy analogies, failure to think a second time, making sterotyped suppositions about persons or organizations, and making little or no effort to see choices as part of any, historical sequence. There were some errors as well as wise decisions made by past administrators: The Cuban Crisis, Kennedy, the Swine fin anidemic Ford, the

CLASSIFIEDS

686-7700

	stated. "It will be important for you to reserve as much strength as you can in the event you are released and have to run to safety or you can escape, or to endure a long period of captivity," it said. To keep stress and anxiety under control, the state police suggested that hostages follow an exercise program, such as running or Session for par The Morris-Union Consortium is presenting the sixth in a series of Parent Awareness—Sessions Tuesday. This session will be held at 7:30	p.m.; in Conference Room D of the New Providence Board of Education, 340 Central Ave., New Providence, All community members are invited to attend.	probably kill you or seriously injure you if you fall," he said. If a rescue is taking place, Ferguson stressed that hostages should take a passive position. "Hit the floor and stay down. Keep your hands on your head and don't move. Be prepared to be frisked by police. Don't make any quick moves and keep your hands open and in full view," he said, noting that it will be difficult for police to separate the hostages from their captors. Ferguson reminded the audience that the guidlines are simply suggestions. "They will not guarantee, your survivial, but they have been successful. Remember them by practicing them now," he said.	Meanwhile Walt was boning up of and the camera. Before long there we studio, Walt married an employee, produce short films; But none was streated Mickey Mouse. This was the beginning of a new et a wealthy man and a famous one. But he was a tyrant; his employees we poorly paid, and were insulted where perfection. His contempt and spite among others—his nephew, and Ut the myth of his kindess and generosit Mosley covers the creation of popular cartoon productions, the list opening of Disneyland in Anaheim many successful full-length films, New Disney World in Orlando—City his new interest in cryogenesis, his	n film techniques vas a Walt Disney and he began to uccessful until he ra. Walt was now it as an employer vere overworked, hen they missed were almed at Disney's highly is very long, the the founding of the-founding of John Stream;" to look. sense both of the py of Tomorrow C. Marshall and F. Thinking in "times	and how, they propose starting outents of a situation — things known, it, also likenesses and differences, we by reporting the whole story, is, key events, etc. Ask journalists ample, what are the measurable by relate to measurable benefits? I benefits to be tracked? How do not each other? I mendation is to "see time as a at an issue in the present with a set and the future, General George D.R. are cited as good examples of treams."	
	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING A SUP-	final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGERS D	BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Commit- tee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:	PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinances were passed on Final Hearing by the Governing Body of the Borouch	NOTICE NOTICE Take notice that on July 1, 1956, a change will occur in the stockholdings of HALFWAY	-
	PLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATIONS TO THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE IS-	The ordinance published herewith was in- troduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting, of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union. New Jarsey, held on April 22, 1984. It will be ev- ther considered for final passage, after public	RECONDITIONING OF A 1959 FIRE TRUCK IN	This for the following enumerated offices or positions, or .cierical. employments inthe Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby lixed as the maximum.		-KOUSE, INC., trading as Spanish Tavern, holder of Blanery, refall consumption: Ilcanes NO. 2010- 33-04-002 for premises located at 1229 Route 22, Abountainside, New Jersey, resulting in: the following persons, residing at their following	
	SUANCE OF 31,140,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP	ther considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said committee to be held in the Municipal Building, in said Township on May 13, 1986 at 8100 cilcok P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and in-		amounts to be paid for the year 1996 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective officers, appointees to said offices positions or clarical employment; Township Clark \$29,20.00	Seconded by: Council man Barre Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0 Date: 3/18/26 SECOND READING Introduced by: Council man Vigilant	respective addresses, each acquiring in the aggregate more than 10% of said corporate (Icensee's stock: Name Address Manuel Varquez 313/5% 22-61 34th Street,	
	INGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:	cluding the date of such meeting, copies of said bridinance will be made svaliable at the Clerk's—Office to the members of the general public who shall request the same. Haten E. Maguire	FOLLOWS: Section 1. The Improvement described in Sec	Rent Advisory Board Aftorney 2,500,00 Tax Assesso 2,230,00 Tax Collector 2,599,00 Township Aftorney 5,500,00 Aftorney 5,500,00 Aftorney 5,500,00 Aftorney 5,500,00 Aftorney Aft	Seconded by: Councilman Barra Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent: Romak Date: 4/15/84	Astoria, NY, 1103 Mario Garcia 334,96 41 Garrison Street, Newaric NJ 07105 Manuel Garcia 334,56 Mairs Lane, RD NO.4, Box 419, Califon, NJ 07300	
	Section 1. The improvement described in Sec- tion 3 of this bond ordinance has heretofore been authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfield. New Jersey as a general improve- ment. For the improvement or purpose describ-	01340 The Springfield Leader, April 24, 1986 (Fee: \$75.75)	fion 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfield, New Jersey as a general improvement. For the improvement or purpose described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$20,000.	Attorney, Board of Adjustment 2,300.00 Magistrate 7,000.00 Prosecutor 4,500.00 RECREATION 17,300.00 17,300.00	PURSUANT TO P.L. 1983 c. 49 FIRST READING Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti Seconded by: Councilman Romak Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0	Any Information concerning the qualifications of any of the above stockholders should be communicated in writing to the communicated in writing to the communicated in writing to the communicated and the communicated in the communication of	
	ed in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the supplemental amount of \$1,200,000, such sum being in addition to the \$300,000 such sum being in addition to the \$300,000 appropriated therefor by-bond ordinance numbered \$4.28 of the Township finally adopted October 9, 1984 as amended by bond ordinance numbered \$5.21 of	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BOND ONION COUNTY, N.J. BOND ONIONANCE AMENDING BOND OR- DINANCE NUMBER 8422 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO THE COUNTY OF	there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$20,000, including the sum of \$1,000 as the down payment required by the Local Bond Law. The down payment is now available by virtue of provision 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-	Bus Coordinator 2,475,00 PUBLIC WORKS 29,083,00 Supervisor 29,083,00 Foreman 25,144,00 FIRE DEPARTMENT 25,144,00	-Date:3/16/66 SECOND READING	HAL FWAY HOUSE, INC. a New Jersey Corporation 229 Route 22, Mountainaide, New Jersey 07092 81333 Mountainside Echo, April 24, 1966 (Fee: \$11.00)	
	the Township finally adopted November 12, 1954 and including the sum of \$60,000 as the additional, down payment required by the Local Bond Law. The additional down payment is now available.	OF SPRINGFIELD IN. THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, FINALLY ADOPTED AUGUST 28, 1964 PROVIDING FOR THE FURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE ROAD DEPARTMENT IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN ORDER-TO REVISE THE SCOPE OF THE PROJECTS AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDERTAKEN.	provement or purpose not covered by application of the down payment, negotiable bonds are; hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$19,000 pursuant to the Local Bond	Uniform Fire Official 2.006.00 SWIAN POOL Director 4.000.00 Z. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect Intracdiately upon final passage and publication	Date: 4/15/46 01329 Mountainside Echo, April 24, 1966 [Feet \$11,76]	RESOLUTION	
• •	by virtue of provision for down payment or for- capital improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets. Section 2, in order to finance the additional cost of the improvement or purpose not covered by-application of the additional down payment.	COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SEE	Law. — Section 3. (a) The Improvement hereby	immediately upon unal passage and publication; thereof according to law, , Helen E. Mapulire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Country of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of New Jersey, Tail Control of Unions and State of Unions and Unions and State of Unions and St	-Jeresymorinstallation of a fire-siren	NOTICE Is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clark of the Borough of Mountainside for; Food Service; Mountainside Community Pool	
	hegoliable bonds are hereby authorized to be supported in the principal amount of \$1,140,000 pursuent to the Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the Issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond andicipation notes, are hereby authorized to be	- NGFIELD/FIN-THE-COUNTY-OF-UNION NEW JERSEY (not less than two-librds of all members thereof affirmatively-concurring) AS-FOLLOWS: Section One. Section 3(a) of a bond ordinance of the Township of Springfield, finally adopted August 28, 1984 and entitled.	authorized and the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to be issued is the reconditioning of a 1959 fire fruck in and by the Township of Springfield, including rebuilding of the engine and all related swork and springfields in recessary therefor and including in the control of	County or, union are base or was versely, rise or Tuesday evening, April 22, 1986, and that said or- dinance that be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Yownship Committee to be field on May 13, 1885, — in the Springleted Autoricpal Bullding at 8100 F.M., at which time and blace any person or per- sons independ therein will be pitted as a reproperty	Mountainside Gorough Hall, Los Route 22, Mountainside New Jersey, Adequate—liability, property, damage and	Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1335 Route 23, Mountainside; New Jarsey on Tuesday, May 4,71984 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing lime. All bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by	
	cticipation notes are hereby authorized to be leaded pursuant to and within the limitestoms prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Section-3-(a) The Improvement hereforers authorized and the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to be issued is the repair, the alteration and the modification of various	AUGUST 28, 1984 and entitled, "BOND 'ORDINANGE' PROVIDING, FOR PURCHASE: OF JEQUIPMENT' FOR ROAD DEPARTMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING ONE HUN.	necessary mergin and jacinoring impress, to the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the troprovement or purpose is as stared in Section 2 hereof. (c) The estimated cost of the Improvement or purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein mode insertor. Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued	funity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builefin board in the office of the township Clark.	our of accordance with what special course of a condition of the special course of the s	the Borough Attorney, Proposal blanky specifications and instructions to bladders maybe obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Afuncipal Building, 138 Route 27, First Floor, Mountainside, New Jersey, Blids must be made on the Borough's form of bid	
	municipal facilities consisting of the Chisholm School, the Springfield Public Library, the Municipal Building and the Sarabhiley Civic Center and Including the acquisition of additional furnishings and equipment for these facilities, as more specifically described in bond	DRD FIFTEEN THOUSAND (\$115,000,00) DOLLARS THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY G119,230,000 DOLLARS BONDS OR NOTES OF	tion herein made therefor. Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provide	HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 1346 The Springfield Leader, April 24, 1986 (Fee: \$24.00)	Friday, May, 16, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing	and must be anciosed in a sealed envelope ad- oressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Moon- laninde, 1335. Route 21, Mountainstice, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour- named. Bits shall be endorsed on the outside of	
	ly adopted October 9, 1984 as amended by bond ordinance numbered 85-21, (Inally adopted Navember 17, 1985	THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THERFOR" Is hereby emended to read as follows: "Section 3(a). The improvement hereby authorized and purpose for the financing of	ad that no note shall mature later than one year, from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and been such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all metars in connection with notes issued pursuant to	PUBLIC NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Springfield will hold a public auction of various lights of personal property that have been	Strent Each bid must be accompanied by a cer- iffled or cashler's check or bid bond equal to 10% of the full amount of the bid, (but not in excess or \$20,000.1 and made payable to the Borough of	the envelope with the name and address of bid- der and "Bid Proposal-Foot Servics Mountain- side. Community. Pool at the Mountainside Municipal Building and Borough." Each Proposal must be accompanied by a cer-	
* ¹	b) The stiffmired maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$1,425,000, including the \$285,000 bonds or notes, authorized by bond ordinance numbered \$4.98 of the Township finally adopted October \$7.	which the bords are to be issued is the purchase of equipment for the Road Oepartment, in cludings one chipper, one multi-purpose bucket for a front end loader, two dump trucks with plows, flye radios, two snow plows, one small	this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive ordence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to it lines still here it is the provisions of ALLS A-MAY?	recovered by the Township of Springfield Police Department pursuant to N.J.S. 404.14457; and Items acquired by the Township of Springfield by the Lought needed for public use pursuant to N.J.S. 40.412-13(a).	Mountainstop proposal security. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Mountainside Borough Half on Friday, May 10, 1986 at 10:00 aim, prevailing time The Borough reserves the right to reject any all bids and to	illed check, cashler's check or a bid bond equal to the percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountain side as a Proposal Guaranty, side as a Proposal Guaranty side as a Propos	
	1964 as amended by bond ordinance numbered 85-21 of the Township finally adopted November 12, 1965 and 16-51,140,000 bonds or notes authorized herein. (c) The estimated cost of the improvement or	pick-up truck, one stump cutter (grinder) and one lawn nower." Section Two, Section 6(b) of Sond ordinance number 84:22 of the Township of Springfield (inally accopted August 28, 1984 is hereby amend	deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus ac-	The public suction will take place in front of Town Hall on Saturday, May 10, 1985 and will begin at 2:00 p.m. The liems for suction will be wallable for inspection from 100 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on May 10, 1986, rain date Sunday, May 11,	the Borough's judgement, best serves its in- terest. The aforesald specifications and forms are	pulrements of P.L. 1975 c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose propost, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its interest. By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.	
	purpose is \$1,500,006, Including the \$300,000 ap- propriated by the bond ordinance numbered \$2- 25 finally adopted October \$9,1994 and the \$1,200,000 appropriated herein. Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued thereunder stall mature at such times as may be	ed to read as follows: "Section of (b). The period of usefulness of the Improvement or purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date	directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting text succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes mirrors.	Among the Items to evelloned are the following: 35 bicycles, 8 typewriters (manual), 1 Go Carri, 4 mopeds, 1 mini biks, 1979 Pontiac (Cetalinis), 1932 Ford LTD, 1981 Dodge St. Regis, 1982 Ford, 1973 International School Bus, 1 adding machine,	All bidders must comply with the requirements	by order of the Mayor and Borough Council. Borough Clerk Kathleen Toland 1330 Mountainside Echo, April 24, 1966 (Fee:\$15.50)	
	determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its_dete_The_notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The	of the bonds authorized by this Bond Ordinance is Syears. Saction Three, The capital budget of the Township of Springfield is hereby amended to conform with the provision of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency harewith. The	clude the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the pur-	calculators, I fireproof, 2 drawer file cabinat. The above items being sold by the seller herein are sold as is an there are no warranties or merchant, liabilities, express warranties, or warranties which extend by one of the description of the	discrimination in employment on public works contracts. Borough Clark Kathleen Toland 01331 Mountainside Echo, April 24, 1988	IF YOU	
	chief. Financial officer, shall, determine all mat- ters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature, upon the notes shall be conclusive authories as to all such determinations. All notes	he extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amend of capital broads a approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk	the form promulgated by the Local Finance.	lems offered herein. The teller reserves the right to reject all bids. By Order of the Township Committee. Helen E. Maguire Township Clerk 1361 The Springfield Leader April 24, 1996.	(Fee: \$16.00) Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough of		
	issued heraunder may be retrewed from time to lime subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A.12- e(a). The 'chief financial' officer' is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale, and to	and is available there for public inspection, Section Four. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.	Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available there for public inspection. Section 6. The following additional matters are	1330) The Springfield Leader April 24, 1986 (Fee: \$24,00) ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL	received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for road Thailmannace and con- struction work in the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union with an estimated amount of 573 Tons 81t, Conc. Laveling Course Alix 1-5, 1400 Tons 81t, Conc. Surface Course Mix 1-6, 34 Units	Cool It Ride It	
	authorized to self part of all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale; and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchaser price plus accuracy in the purchase property in the property in the purchase property in the purchase property in the purchase property in the purchase purchase property in the purchase price property in the purchase price property in the purchase price plus accuracy in the purchase purchase purchase purchase price plus accuracy in the purchase	NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCS: The ordinance published herewith was in- troduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jarsey, held on April 22, 1984, It will be fur-	Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a curent expense. It is an improvement or purpose that	Yake notice that application has been made to the ABC Board of the Springlied to transler to calyon Enterprises, inc., tracing as Kalyon or premises located at 124 Rt. 22 West Springfield NJ., the Refail C. 2017-33-306-002	Yone Bit, Corc. Surrace Course Mix 14, 34 Units rests higher manholes, 1016 L.F. Granite Block Curb Modified Standard F.D.A.; 16 L.F. Granite Block Curb Standard F.D.A.; 17 C.Y. Rossbay Excayation-Barth; 87 Tons Bit. Stabilized Base Course 4" Inch thick Mix 1-2, 35 Tons Bit. Conc. Top Course 1-10 Links Mix 1-5, 300 L.F. R.C.	Sall It	
	body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must in- clude the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the pur-	ther Considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Committee to be fisted in the Municipal Building, in said Township on May 13, 1986 at 100 Clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and in-	general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.	reretorore issued to New Chu Dynasty, Indiling as New Chu Dynasty for the premises located at 12 Rt 1-2 W, Springfield. Objections, if any, should be made immediate, y in writing to: Helen Mapblire, Secretary of the ABC Board of the Township of Springfield at the	rop course fvi inch thick Mix 15, 500 L.P. R.C. Pipe in place. 135 Tons No. 57 Broken Stone F.D.A. 3 Units 36 inch Curb liniat Furnished and installed. Birds will be obened and read in public in the Auditorium of the Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainalds, N.J. on May 12, 1784 at 2100 p.m.	Pull It Fly It	
	chaser. Section 5. The capital budget of the Township of Springfield is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency because in the extent	ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office to the members of the general public who shall request the same. Halen E., Maguire		Alice Wang Highland Circle Barkeley His., N.J. 17722	Adjustantial of May 12, 1984 at 2100 pm Pravaling Time. Specifications and forms of bids, for the pro- posed work, prepared by Robert Koser, Engineer, have been filled in the office of said	Drive It Cook It	
	he form promitigated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital budget and capital pogram as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government services is on file with the clerk and is available	01347 The Springfield Leader, April 24, 1946 (Fee: \$22,00)	illed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey,	NSSO Springlield Leader, April 24 6, Nay, 1, 1984 (Fee; \$15.60)	Mountainaide, NJ 07092 and may be inspected by productive bidders during regular, business	Clean It	
•	there for public inspection. Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and slated: (a) The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current	PROPOSALS FOR SCAVENGER CONTRACT 1986 THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE YOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NEW JERSEY	creased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$19,000,	PFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE OARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that the following decisions were nade at the regular meeting of the Board of Adultment of the Board of Adultment of the Board of Adultment of the Secretary (hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications by the Engineer-on proper notice and payments of cost of preparation. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner. designed therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed.	Rent It Meet It	
	expense. If is an improvement or purpose that the Township may lawfully undertake as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.	NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at \$100 pm, on April 26, 1916 and read in the Flaming Board Room, Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J., at a meeting of the Yownship Committee on the 28th day of April, 1956 at \$100 pm., no bids or any part of the re-	Law (d) An aggrégate amount not exceeding \$2,000 for thems of expense, listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A12-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herain for the purpose	1. Appl.NO: 85-17	AARIODES, DESLING ME URMA SUG SUGLESS OF DIG.	Say It	
	(b) The period of usefulness of the improve- ment or purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond Law; according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds	quired bidding documents being received before or after public call therefor, for the followings Scavenger Contract-1946 to be effective May 1, 1984, and all work necessary and incidental thereto, all in accordance with Specifications with Addenda, copies of which may be procured	or improvement.	Wass Granted Sale on tile in the Difice of the scretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal juilding, Township of Springfield, New Jersey no is available for public inspection.	der and name of project on Outstoe, addressed to Borough (Jerk of the Borough of Mountainside, and must be accompanied by a Non-Collusion Ai- ridavil and a cartified check for not leas than han (10) percent of the amount of bid. Bid Bonds are acceptable in place of certified check. Each pro- posal must be accompanied by a surety company that the surety companied by a surety company of the surety companied by a surety company will provide the bidder with surety company will mance bond in the full amount of the bid and be delivered at the place on or before the hour mane.	Give It Clean It	
	sulhorized by his ordinance, is 20 years. (2) The Supplemental Debt Statement re- dured by the Local Bond Law had been duly prepared and filled in the office of the Clerk, and a complete vaccuted duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Director of the Division of	regular business hours. Bidders must use and	Issued pursuant to this ordinance. The amount or obligations authorized but not issued hersunder shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are so used. Section 5. The full faith and credit of the	1332 Sprinofield Leader, April 24, 1966 (Fee:\$7.25)	delivered at the place on or before the hour named above. The standard proposal form and the Non-Collusion Affidiating are attached to the supplemental specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application to Engineer. Bitders are required to comply with the re-	Make It Learn It	
	Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Yownship as defined in the Local Boot Law Is in creased by the authorization of the bonds and	tollowing: 1) By a certified check, or cashler's check, or bid bond for not less than 10% of the amount bid for a one year bid, but not in excess of \$20,000.00	Section 8. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby plediged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the inferest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unifinited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to tevy ad valorem.	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J., YAKE NOTICE; there will be a Special Meeling of the Township Committee of the Jownship of Springfield, Monday, April 28, 1984, 17 1900 - PM. In the Planning—Board—Room, unicipal Building, The purpose of said meeling to accept biols for Scavenger Service. There	bilders are required to comply with the re- quirements of P. L. 1975, C. 137. The borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received, when such rejection or waiver is in the interest of the Borough.	Earn It	
•	notes provided in this bond ordinance by: \$1,40,000, and the obligations sutherized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law (d) An aggregate amount, not exceeding \$15,000 for lights of express listed it and parmit-	If a Bid Bond is submitted it must be executed by a reaponsible Surety (Bonding) Company in good financial standing suthorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and Batisfactory to the Youngain Afformaty	Pate of amount.	Jownship of Springleds, Monicay, April 29, 1986, 17 1930 - P.M. In the Planning-Secret Ream- Aunicipal Building. The purpose of said meeting is to accept block of Scavenger Service. There will also be a Special Meeting Wednesday, April 20, 1986 - 21 E.15 A.M. In the Planning Board Room, Alunicipal Building to award said block.	Interest of the Borough, Kathlean Türkir Borough Clerk 01333 Mountainaide Echo, April 24, 1766 (Feet \$22,25)	Store It Sort It	
	193,000 for Henra of expense listed in and parmif- rice under N.J.S.A. 402,120 to included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose or Improvement. Of this amount, \$15,000 was estimated for these liems of expense in the bond overdinancer of the Township (insit) adoubled Co-	(3) Completed qualifications forms included therein; (3) A Non-Collusion Affidavir; (4) A Certificate from a Surety Company stating that It will provide the contractor with a Performance Bond for the failthful performance	Law, and the second sec	Yownship Clerk	ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE Take notice that HALFWAY HOUSE, INC., trading as spenish Tavern, has applied to the Mayon and Council of Borough of Mountainaide	DOIT!	
	ordinance of the Township finally adopted Oc- jober 9, 1964 and an additional \$40,000 is estimated therefor herein. Saction 7. Any grant monies received for the purpose described in Section 3 hereof shall be ap- plied either to direct payment of the cost of the	Performance Bond for the faithful performance of all provisions of the specifications in the sum-provided for therein. (3) Ownership Disclosure Statement and (a) Bidders are required to comply with the required not of 'PL. 1975. 127".	The bond ordinance gublished herewith has been finally adopted on April 22, 196s and the 20-day period of limitation within which a uit, action of proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the	The first term of the first te	Yeoning as spenting tweeth, as applied to the Mayon and Council of Borough of Mountainside for a Bienary retail. Consumption Iccense for premises Bilusted of 1237 Route 22, Mountain- side, New Jersey. Manuel Vasquiet: President	in the	

748 VEHICLES IN STOCK! FORDI 273 VANS AND TRUCKS!

FINANCING!

				١.
7	THE HUGE WATCHUNG FORD DISTRIBUTION CENTER () *9 MILES ->	ARKINAY	A N	
77	ROUTE 22 WEST	4		l
5	WORTH THE TRIP!	STATE	1,555 A 5 10 10 10	ŀ
	10 Minutes from Springfield 15 Minutes from Union 20 Minutes from W. Orange	GARDEN		
T,	•25 Minutes from Nutley come on down			ŀ

GET THESE SUPER PRICES THIS WEEK!

1,2,3,4,5,6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 24, 1986 - 7

MODEL	BUY FOR	LEASE*	MODEL	BUY FOR	LEASE*
BRAND NEW 1986 ESCORT L Ford 2-Dr. N/B, w/Optr WSW Tree, Styled Read White, Mor- theast Plag Band Main Trees, 4 Opt. Eng., Pow Str., Wide Midgs, Ticlass, olg. Cite, Instr Group, Place Mirry, AMI/78 To Del., Light Group, Intv. Wisers, w/Stdt Pow Bricke, Cold Str. & Merel Ritk No. 1427, LIST 14070.	\$6818	\$109° m.	BRAND NEW 1986 RANGER 44S** Yord 108** WB, w/Opt: Named Sp. Ret, Vinyl Sasts, Rapid Sp. Parkers Parkers A Bet, Vinyl Sasts, Rapid Sp. Parkers A Berl, 2004 4-cyl Eng. 5-5p. Man 00 Yrans, BWW Yerse, Mills. A Marel. Stk No. 1242, List 1-7659.		\$ 98
BRAND NEW 1986 MUSTANG LX Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, wiDpt: Speed Costs, Wilth Cloth Land, 4-Dr. Hop. 4-Speed Land, 4-Dr. Hop. 4-Speed Land, 4-Dr. Hop. 4-Speed Land, 5-Dr. Hop. 5-Dr. Hop. Land, 4-Dr. Hop. Land, 5-Dr. Hop. 5-Dr. Hop. Land,	\$7124	\$111 per 5	BRAND NEW 1986 F-150 STYLESIDE Ford Pick-tle 133" WB. w/Opt: 4- Spd Max Treas; WSW Tires, Rapid Specia Fits Both Maxy Both Battery, w/Skd: 4.N. 6-Cyl Eng. Pur Starting & Brahoes, Vyl Str. & Meirel Stir No. 728. LIST 10,769.	\$8684	^{\$} 141
BRAND NEW 1986 TEMPO GL AMONDY (VARIABLE) AND A SHEET OF STATE OF SHEET OF	unto creation (i.e. that is the transfer of the later than the control of the later than the lat	S124 per mo.	BRAND NEW 1986 AEROSTAR WGN Ford, wildet Haplet Spo Phy 400A; 2.31. 4-Oyl. East, 5-Spot Mass 60 Trains, Per E & Brist, 2-Past, Brist Tires, A Match Marel Str. No. 1370. L157 110,626.	\$9695	\$155
BRAND NEW 1986 ESCORT L Ford 4-Dr., WARDN, w/oyt: WSW Tivet, Lugg Rt., Rr Del, Northeast Plant Trans, 4-Dr. Lung, Ptt. Str, Wide Midge, Ticlease, Dig Che, ARTH, Jehr Weper, w/18th Pve- Brakes, Gold Bitts, & Morel Bit No. 1833. List 1988 6.	\$7487	\$123 (NEW '86 E-150 WINDOW VAN Ford 138" WB, w/Opt: GVW/ Pkg, Arite Yrant, BSW Thee Rapid Space Pkg 7411 Canages, YI Grant, Pkg Storing & Brecker Standard Yrine, Vyl Bet 56s, 8 Mercl 5th No. 1238, LIST 12,548.	\$000K	^{\$} 169
BRAND NEW 1986 EXP Ford 2.Dr., Eport Coope, Mill, wilder, Britans, Alliffin Cast, Print Stonet, College, Alliffin Cast, Print Stonet, College, Alliffin Cast, Print Strifficts, Copen, TWM, Red Court, Fig. Up. Open At Rt, wilder Have Strifficts, 4-Cyl. Lau., 5-Sapi. Mast. Trans. BW Three & Merci Sitt No. 1-444. LIST *9870.	\$8823	\$153	NEW 1986 E-250 CARGO VAN Ford 138" WB, wlopt: Light 8 Conv. Group, Anto Trans. Super Cooling Eng. Madding Pag. wi State Page State of Braker, 4,8 500 6-cyl Eng. Gausger, Victors, 4,8 8 Borel Stit No. 1458, UST 12,872	^{\$} 10,299	\$173
BRAND NEW 1986 ESCORT GT Ford 2-Dr., W.R., w/Opt: A/C, Br Dol, Vidiasa, intr Wipos, Light Group, Croice All/IN Cassette, within 1.80. ETH NO 4-Opt Eag, B- Eod Man Trains, Parr Birlinks, 15" Ahms Whie, Ney Durit But- tory, Fog Lampa, Inert Group, Lanthar Wrap Whi & Husch Harch Nevel Sit Ne, 6-1683, Listy 18971:	\$8897	\$157 per	BRAND NEW 1986 BRONCO II 4X4 Ford, w/Opt: AM Radio Credit, For Blacking & Brakes, W/Bbt: 2.0 L E7/ V/d, 5-Speed Man 00 Track. BW Vriew, Weel Str. & Mrel Stk. No. 1128. List 12,101.	^{\$} 10,999	^{\$} 187
BRAND NEW 1986 LTD WAGON Ford 4-Dr., w/Opt: Dig Cheek, thr Bel, T/Gless, w/Sidt 3.3 V/8, Auto Trans, Prover Storing & Breikes, Cloth Seath, Main Free Bettery, Golden Seath, Main Free Bettery 11,879.	\$9695	\$175 per	BRAND NEW 1986 BRONCO Ford, w/Stat: Ywis Yraction Beams Frot Beam, Pew Yolkeste, 100 one, 1.0 of the Control Beams BW Tires, Pew Steering & Brokes & Morel Sta, No. 1186, USY 113,243.	^{\$} 11,995	\$205
BRAND NEW 1986 THUNDERBIRD Ford. 2-Dr., (w/Opt: lett: Wijsert, WSW Trees, Tit Will, Spot Goats, Proc. Dr Str., Allerin W. (Coast, Per Winde S. Leit Bross, Wirfo Bildge, Nor dail, 1/(Oteas, Ugds, Gross, Wifeld-Sales Trans, Wife Bildge, Wifeld-Sales Trans, (Leith'1); Str., S. Morel Opin No., 2074, List '14,831,	§12,167	\$216 per	BRAND NEW 1986 F-250 4X4 W/MEYERS PLOW Ford 113" WR, v/Opit Minetery Mirro, 1/Gloss, Asta Yrom, 'Nf Chemanon Updata, Key bely Bal- tary & Frost Bosso, v/Sat SSS 1/18, Ford State of the Modes, Virgit State A Morel State, May 161121, LISSY 1-38,179.	\$14,954	\$271
BRAND NEW 1986 TAURUS GL. Ford 4-Br., widget Corning Lamps, TH Wild, Grains, Perr Dr Bis, Berl, Air Conni. (MATTR) Costs, Perr Winds, Perr Ant, Light Group, Like Group, widely Vide, Auto CO Trans. Perr Schricks, Videos. Intr. Wigners, big Citi, is Morel 486 Me. 6-1864, UST 7-84, Mel.	13,499	\$224 m	LARGE CO 8.4-WH	ST SELECT ONVERSION IEEL DRIVE	ION OI VANS VANS



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A **FREE SERVICE** LOANER CAR!

8 - Thursday, April 24, 1986 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4*

Sandmeier School. Springfield:

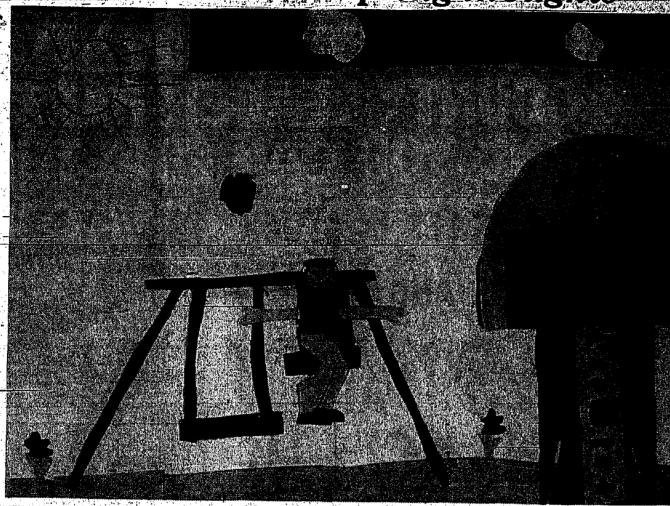
Students from Doris Polito's second-grade class share their views of springtime weather. At right is

RAIN

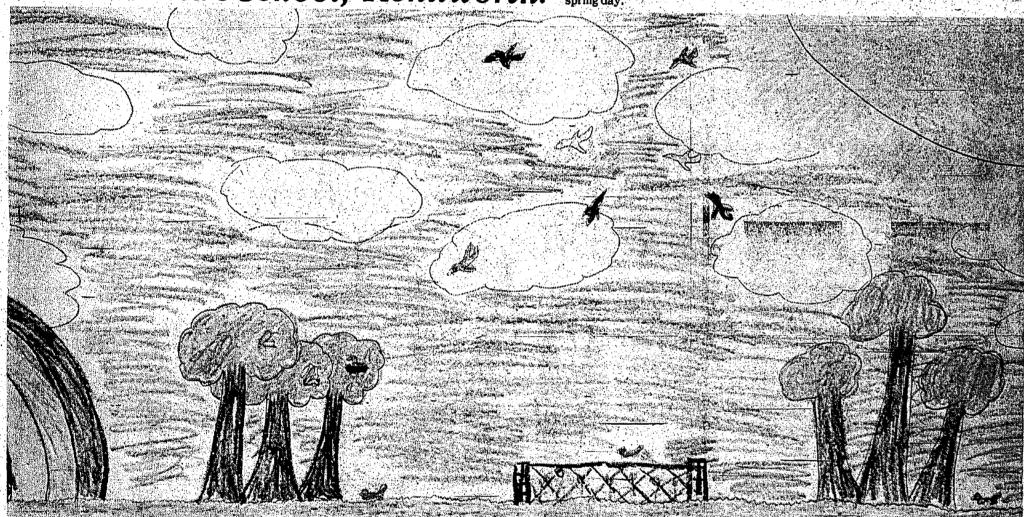
etimes rain comes down Rain falls in big drops And small drops. I feel locked in sometime WONDERFUL. Sometimes I LOVE rain. metimes I HATE rain.

Sun shines on all the pretty flowers.

Now we are By JIMMY PORTER Students shaper spring thoughts



St. Theresa's School, Kenilworth: PICTURED below is fourth-grade student Keith Jeans' artistic interpretation of a



Community Presbyterian Day Nursery School, Mountainside:

Last week the entire school attended a per-formance of "Peter Rabbit" at the Paper Mill Playhouse. At right is Anne Trimmer's impressions of the show.

This page of school news is sponsored by



The right choice.

Consumer Week is marked

Consumers rate quality," says Ellen Bloom, directory of Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, This alogan is a declaration by purchasers of goods and services of their right to honest value and sale products for their money. President Reagan has declared April 20-26 National Consumer Week of 1986.

In an effort to publicize the week, and promote consumer awareness, the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs will visit central locations in county towns to distribute Consumer's Resource Handbooks, fact sheets and packets of information on product safety, supplied by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, as well as other topics of general consumer Interest.

The Consumer's Resource Handbook, compiled by the United States Office of Consumer Affairs under the direction of Virginia H. Knauer, is a guide for anyone who has a problem with a retail, transaction and wishes to take action.

for anyone who has a problem with a retail transaction and wishes to take action independently, or to seek help from a qualified agency. The book includes addresses for corporate consumer contracts and selected federal, state and local agencies. It also provides instructions on how to avoid common problems, and how to write an effective common problems, and how to write an effective complaint letter. The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs will also mail these handbooks out to schools, libraries and organizations throughout the county.

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Public Safety, mediates consumer complaints and helps county residents and retailers keep informed on issues of importance to both. Unbiased efforts of mediation do away with

unfair methods of competition and misrepresentation in the marketplace, projecting buyer and seller, and promoting greater sales confidence.

Since, its start in 1977, the division, under the direction of Bloom, has saved more than 6 million dollars for county consumers through retunds, exchanges and contracts voided and completed and has won many local, state and national awards.

The Division of Consumer Affairs also conducts an ongoing campaign of consumer education.

"It is vitally important in these difficult economic times that consumers know how to spend their money wisely. Everyone has the right to know the

money wisely. Everyone has the right to know the latest information about hazardous products, recalls, and up-to-date guidelines for the prevention of consumer fraud.

"We have maintained an outstanding record of achievement with the cooperation of the business community," declares Bloom. "Consumers do rate quality and the Division will visit towns throughout

Union County to Spread the word!

Consumer advisories are only one aspect of Consumer Affairs. Through the continued support of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and county manager, the Division of Consumer Affairs issues product safety alerts and will attempt mediation within the jurisdiction of the New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act.

Anyone who has been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction, should write to Union County Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 186, Westfield, 07091, including a brief letter and

Center provides help for victims

With the signing of a proclamation designating this week as Crime Victims' Rights Week in New Jersey, officials at the Domestic Violence Center of Union County are commemorating the event by outlining the types of services they provide to women victimized by violence in the home.

While Governor Thomas H. Kean has designated April 20-26 as Crime Victims' Rights Week in New Jersey, the Domestic Violence Center provides year round services on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis.

The center has existed since 1978

nour, seven-day-a-week basis.

The center has existed since 1978 and as the lead agency for domestic violence has served thousands of victims in the county. "It offers emergency shelter services to battered women, advocacy, counseling, child care, legal services, information and referral and community education." according

community education," according to Executive Director, Ursula Hartwig-Flint.

According to the recently released
Uniform Crime Report on Domestic
Violence for 1985, there were 41,076
reported incidents of domestic
violence in the state of New Jersey.
That is a 17 percent income from That is a 17 percent increase from the 1964 stalistics.

domestic violence incidents reported in 1985, an increase of 24

domestic violence homicide rate in the state. In specific, 11 persons died last year as a direct result of domestic violence. Essex County trails second with 10 deaths.

trails second with 10 deaths.

Battered women, who are victims of domestic violence in 85 percent of all incidents, should know that the Prevention of Domestic Violence Act was created four years ago to provide immediate civil and criminal relief to victims. "The law also provides for restraining orders to be issued at the time of the incident by a judge from municipal court or the county family court," explained Flint. These orders,

Essay contest planned

Does the Holocaust Mean to Me?" According to the Holocaust Resource Center at Kean College of New Jersey, which is publicizing the contest, the deadline is May 2 and the format may be fiction, non-

Entries must be the independent effort of the writer; must not exceed 2,000 words; must be typed double spaced on one side of the paper; should have a title page with the student's name, address and phone Entries should be matted to:

Entries should be matted to:

Memorial Council, 2000 L Street, N.W., Suite 588, Washington, D.C.

20036. Entries will remain the property of the council which reserves the right to publish them.



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let alone sew. Now I can see as For Sallie Knight, the Intrathe Northern New Jersey Eye

of life. Highly effective even moved, the procedure uses advanced microsurgical techniques to implant a permanent lens, and to remove existing calaracts .

patient basis with a local anesthought it would be;" Mrs. Knight says. "I have told other people about having it."...

The Northern New Jersey Eye institute la a comprehensive 763-2203 for complete informa tion about cataract surgery. cataract support groups, or the Institute's many other eye care



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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK J and J Tel-Alert Inc.

486 Vauxhell Rd. Union 696-1886 (seres from frakes)



A way to buy 'peace of mind'

to Jim Traister, president of J and J Tel-Alert Inc., in

J and J Tel-Alert offers a sophisticated line of protection for the home at reasonable prices. Traister said the company specializes in wireless security systems that protect life and property with the latest technology in electronic equipment.

Formed in 1885, Traister said his young business,

located at 12 Edgewood Terrace, is rapidly expanding. That's due to a new approach he has to the idea of home security.
Traister explained that the wireless equipment is bined with the telephone line in your own home

hich offers 24-hour protection and surveillance all "The charter of the company is to test

evaluate and bring to the attention and availability of the public the latest in life- and property-saving

He added that the company also employees a unique notified of a possible problem."

way of showing customers their product.

All sales are made only by "in-home" demonstrations, where, Traister noted, people can receive products don't have, it will be added to the growing list

ersonal attention to their needs "Most people are not aware of the different types of security equipment and systems available to them obtain information l today," Traister stated, "Most people procrastinate in For Traister, how buying this type of product by saying 'one of these days one and the same

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where to go.' illburn, a little money just might buy you peace of ... That's why word of mouth is a big part of J and J's success. "We have found many people like to tell someone else about a good deal or a unique piece of equipment available. So personal referral cash rewards are a big part of our advertising budget as many will agree to listen to a demonstration when a friend suggests it might be just what they need." J and J's Tel-Alert is a distributor of ATT products

but Traister indicated that ATT wasn't successful in marketing the product in its phone stores. "It didn't sell because its just not the type of product J's Tel-Alert represents three compani

Traister considers top in his-line: ATT, which distributes emergency calling systems; Sanaphone, a which handles burglary and fire protection.

Traister noted that the business is currently

the public the latest in life- and property-saving equipment that uses your existing telephone line as the communication link to the outside world."

Another reason behind J and J's growing success are the prices. According to Traister, "Burglary, fire, medical and environmental protection is now available in many forms and at prices to match anyone's personal needs as well as their pocketbook."

He explained, "For those people who have older loved ones, who still prefer to live alone, this can sonal needs as well as their pocketbook."

Traister noted that the business is currently the surface of mind beganess is currently. Traister, noted that the business is currently. Traister noted that the business is currently.

of J and J products Those interested in a free home demonstration can obtain information by calling 376-7638. For Traister, home security and peace of mind are

WE ACCEPT MAJOR CREDIT CARDS 687-7638

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HEALTH AWARENESS—Nearly 400 students from 13 Union County high schools—attended the second Youth Health Awareness Conference — Go To Health — last month at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, co-sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism, and others, including the college, the state Department of Health and Schering-Plough Corp. Among the schools represented were Linden High School, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Roselle Park High School. The students attended workshops on family relations, sexuality, personal growth and Interpersonal relationships. The goal of the conference, according to Judy Carpenter of Union, education specialist at the county council, is to develop a positive self Image which is a first step in prevention of alcohol misuse and alcoholism.

Dentists to meet

The New Jersey Dental Assistants ociation will hold its 54th annua ion on May 3 and May 4, at the Somerset Marriott Hotel, So Six continuing education credits will be available for lectures on Com-

Further information can be ob tained by calling Virginia Tufankjian at 438-6627.

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LEGALLY SPEAKING by JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

A female employee who was subjected to SEXUAL HARASS-MENT, racial and gender slurs and threatened with physical harm by, her supervisor has been held to be entitled to receive unemployment benefits after quitting her Job. While noting that workers who voluntarily terminate their smployment are normally disqualified from receiving benefits, the court held that the circumstances of this case constituted surficient good causes for resigning and ordered the payment of unemployment compensation.

An intoxicated motorist need not actually operate a motor vehicle to be found guilty of brumb Driving. Thus, a tipsy motorcyclist who coasted his bike a short distance while it was in neutral, never activating the engine, and without even putting the key in the ignition, was convicted. Recently, the drunk driving conviction entered against a man interpoling to steer a disabled vehilce while it was to be pushed by another car was affirmed even though the stuck car was hever even able to be moved.

JOEL I. RACHMIEL ESQ.— CENTRIED CRIMMAL TRIAL ATTORNEY 99 Morris Avs., Springfield, N.J. 07081 467-9200 Personal Inlury and Accident NO FEE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

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Day Comps Boys and Ciris 3-14 years three week or s WRESTING CAMP: Boys ages 10-17-one week-July 21-25 INAPING CAMP: Boys ages 10-17-one week-July 21-25 INAPING CAMP: To develop skills in reading and writing.

COMPUTER CAMP: Boys and Girls ages 9-15-three week or six week sessions, with enrollment limited to 10 campers.

per class.
TENNIS CAMP: Boys and Girls ages 8-15-three week or six week sessions. Enrollment limited. Combination plans are available for any. of the above camps or clinics. The camps are located on the 210 acre Bernards Township campus. The campus features expansive playing fields, woods, ponds, two gyms, 25 metre six-lane swimming pool, and tweive all-weather tennis courts. Day campers will receive two swim lessons every day, rain or shine. Every camper will be served lunch at no additional fee. All camps and clinics are directed by full-time members of the Pingry School faculty.

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1,2,3,4,5,6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 24, 1986 - 1 JWV groups plan installation

Celebrating its 40th year of dedicated service to the veteran community, Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers

May 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple
May 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple
Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield
Ave., Springfield
Springfield Deputy Mayor,
Stanley Kaish will deliver the
opening address. Visiting officials
from the Department of New Jersey,
JWV Department Commander. JWV Department Commande Michael Berman of Lakewood and Ladies Auxilary President Sophie Rudderman of Fords will install the new officers for the year 1986-1987. Keynote speaker for the evening will The new slate of officers includes

Murray Nathanson o mander Joseph Todres of Springfield, Junior Vice Com-mander Seymour Marder of Springfield and-Elliot Schecter of Springfield, Adjutant P.C. George Vice of Union, Judge Advocate P.C. Dave Gittes of Springfield: thre

Kreuger of Maplewood, one-year trustee Harold Liebiskind of Springfield, Officer of the Day P.C. Hal Egna of Irvington, Quartermaster Murray Mintz of West Orange and Chaplain Phil Kassoff of Martha Vice.

President Janice Sweet of Edison, Senior Vice President Claire Todres of Springfield, Junior Vice President Claire Todres of Springfield, Junior Vice President Rose Levy of Springfield, Treasurer Martha Vice of Union, Financial Secretary Ruth Hirschorn of Springfield, Recording Secretary Ruth Hirschorn of Springfield, Recording Secretary Ruth Hillside, Conclusion of the program. Corresponding Secretary Anne Sorustein of Elizabeth, Chaplain Bobbie W. Eisenberg of Springfield,

Irvington. The annual William and Gertrude New Auxiliary officers are Marcus Memorial Scholarship will

Patriotic Instructor Lenore Gittes of by contacting Todres at 379-9188.

Vietnam veterans plan special rally

Vietnam Veterans of America is can be obtained by contacting the "urging all concerned citizens to attend a rally for POW-MIA's" to be held at the Vietnamese Mission on East 23rd Street N.Y. City on Sun-

The North Jersey Chapter "151" day, at 11 a.m. More informatio

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RAFFINEE AMBIANCE

of West Orange

FABULOUS ESTATE SALE Union, N.J. 1330 Stuyvesant Ave. Thurs.-Sun., April 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. niture - Tiffany & Sing Class Lamps - Antique P & Imari Palaca Vascs - Worcester - Confes

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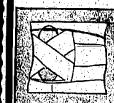


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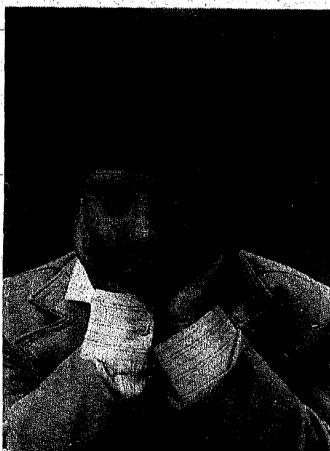
Carrier

FREE ESTIMATES

Poster child will express 'special feelings'

By BEA SMITH

When 10-year-old Donald Wolf of Association for Retarded Citizens of Union stands before hundreds of Union County, and says thank you to cople Saturday night at the can-those who have chosen him to be the



for four years before moving to Union 10 years ago, had learned within hours of his birth that Donald, their first child, had Downs Syndrome. "He was born with a hole in little skeptical," his mother said.
"But he was so beautiful at birth,
and David and I loved him so much, that there was nothing they could say to us that would keep us from and giving him all our love and

ttention. "Last summer," she said, "he had open heart surgery. He's doing super. He bounced right back. heart which can be replaced when

Donald has what is classified as "highly trainable." His parents started him in school training therapy when he was three months

firm in New York) and resulves,
Donald is very affectionate, warm,
friendly; curious and occasionally remember things," she said. "He a
remember things," she said. "He
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remember thing Trenton, director of the state

mother:

His mother feels that Donald will Division of Developmental special "bounded feelings." As the make a splendid poster boy for the ARC of Union County. "It's only for a year," she said, "and he will represent the unit at various social functions, important fund-raising events and the opening of new programs."

Trenton, director of the state cisferros of Union, there will be a Division of Developmental special "bounded special" bounded from the state cisferros of Union, there will be a cisferros of Union, there will be a division of Developmental special "bounded feelings." As the division of Developmental special "bounded feelings." As the division for heart will offer an abundance of Retarded Citizens/Union County bouquets.

programs."
The ARC/Union County is a full-service agency offering a wide range of programs for children and adults, including an infant stimulation program, pre-school programs for youngsters, 2-to 5-years old, after-school and evening recreation programs for school-age recreation programs for school-age children and adults, adult activities centers and group homes._ "My son already has memorized

his speech for Saturday night," his mother beamed. "He will say, 'My Union. Have a good time. Enjoy your food, I love you all.' Then he will throw a kiss and bow. And if I old. "We started him in stimulation with Beverly Rivkes in New Providence." Rivkes also is serving as: co-chairman of the ARC-Union County dinner dance Saturday with Lucinda Gabri. "We also took him to be a good time."

poster child for Union County, the proudest people there will be his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Wolf; his brother, Marc, 8, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ottenstein of Maplewood.

"And his sister, Stacy, who is 5-years-old, will be there in spirit," says his mother, Helene Wolf. "We will have two tables of family members and friends cheering him on."

The candlelight ball, called "A Bouquet of Special Feelings," will be its product of the candiscous, and friends, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ottenstein of Maplewood.

"And his sister, Stacy, who is 5-years-old, will be there in spirit," says his mother, Helene Wolf. "We will have two tables of family members and friends cheering him on."

The candlelight ball, called "A Bouquet of Special Feelings," will be its product of Special Feelings," will be his from in New York) and occasionally being continuous and occasionally compared to the country in the forgotten. Really, he reminds me of area of group homes and much of the country in the forgotten.

Bouquet of Special Feelings," will be held at 7:30 p.m. at L'Affaire in Mountainside, and it will feature a dinner dance, the biggest fundraising event of the year and will benefit the association's many programs.

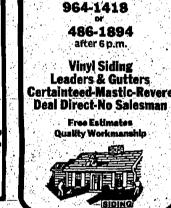
Trenton, curious and occasionally remembers little incidents that I had ahead of much of the country in the forgotten. Really, he reminds me of area of group homes and much of that progress is due to Eddle of the will feature a dinner dance, the biggest fundralising event of the year and will benefit the association's many but she is still a baby, explains here. Trenton directors of the state of th



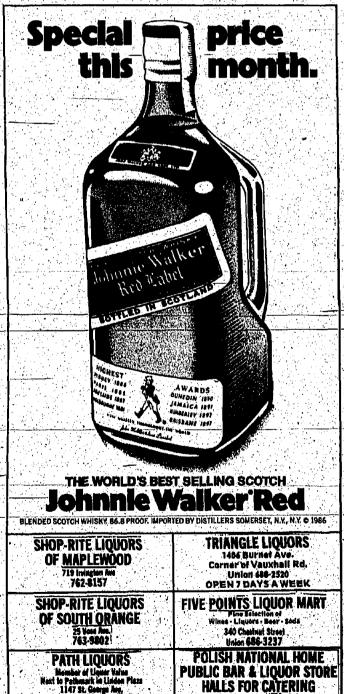
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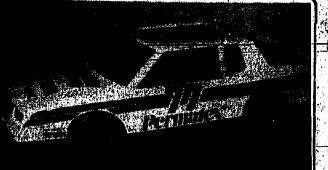


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Linden 125-2544





HOT ROD—This Bird Mini race car will belong to one Jucky winner who takes part in a fund-raiser to be held May.6 by the Home School Association of the St. James School. The car has a three-horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine with a welded tubular chasis and sport balloon tires, and is valued at \$1,200. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will go toward the St. James Education Fund. Tickets and more information can be obtained by calling Sharon Bezak at 273-5231.

Plans advancing for spring benefit

Plans are under way for Fete des Fleurs, the annual spring benefit for Family, Service Association of Summit, the designated non-profit counseling service for Springfield, Fete des Fleurs, to be held May 2 at the Beacon Hill Club Summit. at the Beacon Hill Club, Summit, will feature a buffet dinner, open bar, music for dancing by Bruce Sidelnick and prizes will be distributed. Pat Howey, event -chairman,

Matejek tapped

Tuscan Dairy Farms has announced the promotion of Bob Matejek of Mountainside to vice president of manufacturing Matejek resides in the borough with his wife, Joyce, and their two

The following pupils have been named to the St. James School's honor roll for the third marking period:

Grade two, Honor Roll A—
Matthew Crystal Charlens Damato.

Robin O'Brien, Karen Salcedo and Grade seven, Honor Roll A—
Sandra Eng, Sandra Zotti, Jennifer Geiger, Amy Welsch and Kathleen O'Brien and Gina Sarracino; Honor Roll B—Maria Linda Joven. Matthew Crystal, Charlene Damato,
Stephanie Geiger, Christine DeTone, Kathy Gruszecki, Joseph
Johannsen, Christine Stracey and
Leslie Salcedo; Honor Roll B—
Grade six, Honor Roll B—David Laura DiCosmo, Noel O'Campo and

Grade three, Honor Roll A— Thomas Fanning, Debra Henn and Theresa Quick; Honor Roll B— Monika Eng, Lorin Lalacona, Jerod Motley, Merideth Schooley, Royce Spence, Joseph Stalker, Thomas Stracey, Carl Wagner and Reter DeTone, Grade four, Honor Roll A Melanie Kanzler and Claire Welsch; Honor Roll B—John D'Andrea, Jill Geiger, Christopher Jordan, Maria

Two free films set

"Phantom of the Opera" and
"Golden Age of the Automobile,"
will be shown Monday, at 12:15 p.m.,
after lunch at the Becky Seal Nutrition Program at the Raymond Chisholm School building, Springfield. All Springfield seniors and their

guests are invited and are en-couraged to make reservations for lunch prior to the movie. The menu

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new neighbors is the least we can do. to make new families feel inght at home in our lown. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new triends and new sales to your door.

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Hospital's unit earns reaccreditation

Regional high-school menu

TOMORROW—Pizza, hamburger on bun er with matzoh, bologna sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter; homemade soup, desserts and milk.

reported that Summit merchants and supporters of Family Service have been most generous in donating prizes. They include a week's vacation in Negril, Jamaica, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley. Burton and valued at \$900; a \$700 at J.B. Winberie Restaurant & Bar; vacation travel package from Travelong Inc.; a three-day weekend in the Vermont home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards III. Family Service Association of valued at \$500; a \$300 gift certificate for Gradone & Keefe Jewelers; a \$100 gift certificate for Gradone & Keefe Jewelers; a \$100 gift term from tificate for Gradone & Keefe Jewelers; a \$100 gift term from bun or matzoh, potatoes, fruit, Plumquin Ltd.; a \$100 dinner for two at J.B. Winberie Restaurant & Bar; papers and onions, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

Mrs. Charles Edwards III Family Service Association of Valued at \$500; a \$300 gift certificate for Gradone & Keefe Jewelers; a \$100 gift term from the properson of the pound of the properson of the propers

for Elaine Schaeffler's Special counseling service that helps area somethings shop in Bay Head; four residents learn to cope with such Orrefors goblets valued at \$150 from problems as divorce, lack of com-L'Ambiance; a \$150 designer blouse municaton within the family, from Liberty Yerkes' Cloak of Many Colors; a \$120 Day of Beauty at Place Vendome; a \$100 specialty food basket from Kaufelts Fancy Fete des Fleurs can do so by calling Groceries; a \$100 clothing gift Family Service Association, 273-

St. James School lists honor pupils

Grade eight, Honor Roll A— Stephanie Koempel and Patricia Weir; Honor Roll B—Christopher Grade six, Honor Roll B—David Bernosky, Diana Diaz, Christina DiCosmo, Kevin Diehl, Ghristine Burkhardt, Kathleen Fanning, Eric Gruszecki, Gina Kosiba, Tara Eng, Thomas Kot, Stella Koutroumbis, Andrea Laiacona, Carla Vitaliano. McGann. Patricia Remlinger.

WEALTH!

Christina Riley and David Stalker. 息相達 LNDEN GARDEN LOSE WEIGHT Chinese & American

The answer? A diet supplement that's safe and really works. One that provides nutritional support while you reduce. You may need it. Hundreds—of thousands want it. Try it, then discover how our network marketing plan can bring you big rewards selling. TRINCHEON **DINNER & FAMILY DINNER** TAKE-OUT ORDERS

Monday to Thursday 11 a.Hr. 7:30 p.m. Friday to Sunday 11 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Dick Gregory's Slim-Safe BAHAMIAN DIET 25 W. ELIZABETH AVE., LINDEN (Next to Sears Robuck)
FREE PARKING IN FRONY 862-3444 481-4337

according to Ellen B. Dandell, M.A., dards, including a review of the staff director of the Speech and Hearing Department at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, which was recently awarded dual reaccreditation of its speech have been accredited since 1974. Dual accreditation was achieved services by the American Speech bathology services by the American Speech bathology are department and physical facilities and equipment. At the hospital, speech pathology services have been accredited since 1974. Dual accreditation was achieved with the inclusion of audiology services by the American Speech bathology services by the American Speech problems caused by poor hearing. Kandel said that, "An augmentative communication program is available to both children and adults who are temporarily or permanently unable to speak because of severe physical disabilities, neuromuscular

salami and cheese sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

TUESDAY—Roast chicken,

dinner roll or matzoh, potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit, battermarine sandwich with lettuce, large

matzoh, poiatoes, vegetable, juice, frankfurter on roll, spiced ham and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts,

soring its annual school fair May 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Deerfield School.

"Our Hometown Fair" and numerous games, crafts, and activities have been planned for all age groups. Area residents interested in selling crafts at the fair may contact

An additional feature this year is

services by the American SpeechLanguage Hearing Association.

The accreditation, which is for five years, resulted from an evaluation against national stan evaluation against national stan MONDAY—Barbecued beef on roll or with matzoh, grilled cheese, salami and cheese sandwiches.

with the inclusion of audiology available to both children and adults who are temporarily or permanently unable to speak because of severe work, Kandel said, "Speech services provide for the evaluation, treatment, and counseling of children up to age 21 who suffer from disorders including language, tongue thrust, articulation, voice and stuttering."

She said that youths with feeding and adults who are temporarily or permanently unable to speak because of severe physical disabilities, neuromuscular disease, structural, sensory, cognitive or emotional deficits."

Audiology services incorporate including language, tongue thrust, articulation, voice and stuttering."

She said that youths with feeding and adults who are temporarily or permanently unable to speak because of severe physical disabilities, neuromuscular disease, structural, sensory, cognitive or emotional deficits."

Audiology services incorporate including language, tongue thrust, and counseling of children up to age 21 who suffer from disorders including language, tongue thrust, and counseling of children up to age 21 who suffer from disorders including language, tongue thrust, and counseling of children up to age 21 who suffer from disorders including language, tongue thrust, and counseling of children up to age 21 who suffer from disorders including language, tongue thrust, and counseling of children and adults who are temporarily or permanently unable to speak because of severe physical disabilities, neuromuscular disease, structural, sensory.

Audiology services incorporate audiological evaluations articularion, voice and stuttering."

She said that youths with feeding and cheese sandwiches.

Preschool screening begins

Preschool youngsters, age 2½ to 5 years, are presently being screened by the Child Study Team in the Springfield public schools to determine whether they have any delays in the areas of speech/language, motor, conceptual, or social-emotional development.

Anyone who suspects their child of having a developmental lag, or those who only want assurance that their child is developing normally,

an appointment.
When screening and follow-up evaluations indicate a problem, special programs for children are developed with parent participation.

Chirgotis to present award

William G. Chirgotis of Springfield has been selected by the Harry !
Truman board of directors to make the annual Truman Commemorativ
Award to U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Nelli Jr.
A co-host of the annual Truman Memorial Dinner and a designer of the statue in Athens commemorating the late president, Chirgotis will make the presentation to O'Neill at the Truman 102nd Birthday Dinner May 8 at the Vista International Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

School notes School

The theme for this year's event is_

Connie Muirhead at 232-3170.

the opportunity for community

The Mountainside PTA is spon- 654-6186. She can also be contacted Our Lady of Lourdes School, for used book donations.

The traditional moon walk, together with pony rides and a plant sale have also been scheduled.

Allen Gross of Springfield has been named to Gill/St. Bernard's honor roll.

Government and been contacted of the contact of the second honor roll at Wardlaw-Hartridge School, Edison.

Post helps elderly veterans

Springfield, visited the Cranford Hall nursing home recently to lend an evening of hospitality for the more than 40 veterans residing there. the opportunity for community members to have their own garage at the fair. Space may be reserved by caling Nancy Kulcsar at collected by the post members, were donated for the use of the patients.

Summit HEARING AID CENTER

1110 Springfield Ave. IRVINGTON 371-8744

Leslie Herman, M.S.CCC-A-AUDIOLOGIST

-PROFESSIONAL FITTING & SALES OF ALL MANUFACTURERS OF HEARING AIDS ·EAR MOLDS & ACCESSORIES

MEDICAID & UAW INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED FREE Hearing Aid Cleaning (No purchase necessary)
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BUY ONE PACKAGE OF HEARING AID BATTERIES-GET ONE

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All money market accounts aren't created equal. To prove Colonial's new money market passbook account is better than the others. we're offering a special bonus rate -guaranteed -- through April 30!

Open your Colonial money market passbook account with a minimum deposit of \$1,000 or more. Earn our bonus rate during April, then earn our regular competitive money_market passbook rate (which will vary according to market conditions). Enjoy the flexibility of a passbook account, with unlimited deposits and thdrawals, plus these important benefits:

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LOIS KAISH

Beth-Ahm, Springfield, on the evening-of-May-20.—The reception will be sponsored by the <u>Joint</u> Springfield Commission for Israel Bonds, which includes Temple Beth Ahm, Congregation Israel, Temple Sha'arey Shalom, all of Springfield, and local chapters of B'nai B'rith Women, B'nai B'rith Lodge and Hadassah. Blanche Meisel is Rabbi Turner has served as spiritual leader of Congregation

formation about the reception can be obtained by calling the Israel Bond held the same position in its predecessor, Young Israel. In 1958, office at 994-0516. he rabbi was one of the founders o Congregation Adath Israel Michnayes and served as its spiritual leader. He also served on the Kashruth Commission of the Rabbinical Council of America, He is a member of the Council of Or-Metro-West; the Joint Chaplaincy Commission and the Jewish Com

munity Relations Committee. He is board member of the Hebrew Youth Academy and a member of Task Force on Aging. Kaish, a Springfield resient for 25 years, is a member of Temple Beth Ahm. She served on the Ways and Means committee for 10 years and is editor. She has been a member of the srael Bond committee since 1973 and served as co-chairman of the categories which they participated 1984 bond event. She serves as publicity chairman. presentations will be made at a scheduled banquet Saturday night, Kaish is a life member of B'nai B'rith Women. She served as president of the Springfield Chapter

Canyou afford to gamble with the LSAT, GMAT, GRE or MCAT?

and vice president of the Northern

New Jersey Council. A chapte

consultant since 1978. Kaish has

conducted various workshops for the

Probably not. Great grades alone may not be enough to Impress the grad school of Scores play a part. And that's how Stanley H. Kaplan

an help. The Kaplan course teaches test-taking techniques, reviews course subjects, and increases he odds that you'll do the best

So if you've been out of school for a while and need a refresher, or even if you're fresh out of college, do what over I million students have done. Take Kaplan. Why take a chance with your career?

KAPLAR NIEYH KARANEDUCATIONAL CENTERU

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Clarks Dell 18 Bragon Ave. CLASSES NOW FORMING FOR THE JUNE EXAMS For more information, call u Florham Park 822-0229 E. Brunswick 238-2230 Kasa Grocery 24W. Runion St. Whitfield Stores 04 S. Orange Ave.



Hadassah, Women's American ORT, American Red Magen David Adom for Israel and a life member

of Brandeis University Women, She is a graduate of Cornell

B.S. degree in industrial and Labor member of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee for the three years of its operation, Kaish also belongs to the Springfield League of Women Voters. She served as secretary for the Springfield 25th nniversary of Israel Committee it 1973 and was the executive secretary for the Jewish Community Counci Springfield, Additional in

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the United Methodist Church, Berwyn Street at Overlook Terrace, Union. Clothing, shoes, books and household items will be available.

CATHERINE PATANIA of Union, regent of Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), will be a delegate to the 40th Biennial State Convention of the CDA to be held at the Yatt Regency in New Brunwick, today through Sunday. Accompanying Mrs. Patania will be Estelle DeMarco, financial secretary, and Mary Kozsik, tressurer, State Regent Grace DiCairano will present awards to courts for their accomplishments in various

ANACIN

ANALOZENG MABLETS

ANACIN

PRIMATENE

12's

ADVIL 24's

100's 15"

Jones St. Conf. 45 Jones St.

518 Invington Turner Blvd. Jeans Tropical 411 Chancellor A

Fred's Lunch 305 Park Ave.

Stop & Shop 814 Bergen St

GALE SALES CO.

373-8548

Coop Market 505 S. 20th St.

215 16th Ave.

CAI.

CONGREGATION

AHAVATH ACHIM B'NAI

ISRAEL

706 Nye Ave, Irvington

372-9656 373-6780

PASSOVER

YIZKOR MEMORIAL SERVICES

Wednesday, April 30, 1986 8:15 p.m. Dedication of Memorial Plaques Thursday, May 1, 1986 Yizkor Services at 10:30 a.m.

مصت تدينهم محموم محموم محموم

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.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2815-Morris Ave., Union, 697-9440.
Pastor Tom Sigley, Sunday: Bible, School for Children, Youth and Adults 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship Service and Children's Church 11:00 a.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m., Monday & Thursday: Ladles Exercise Class' 7:00-8:00 p.m., Wednesday: Midweek, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday: Christian Service Brigade and Pioneer Girls 7:00 p.m. Saturday: Youth, Meeting

7:00 p.m. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351, Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeling, Choir, P. G's and Battation, Sunday, 1948

Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanski Interim Pastor THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Genes 324 Clinton Ave

> CATHOLIC HOLY TRINITY POLISH

NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHUNCH

258 Easten Parkway (41 18th. Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0409 (Parish Auditorium), Sun-day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish), Rey, Jan Kosc.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 944, 3454, Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 11 a.m., Sunday School 11 a m.

will be dedicated to the memory of tenors and basses, Victor Babich, available. The Rev. Alan Yeo will

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

GRMC & PENC FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 276-2750 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-2740. Rev. Lyn Nelson, Pastor, Sundays 9:00 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service, Children's Millstry, 6:30 p.m. Bible Classes, 7:30 p.m. Evenling Service. Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships, Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships, Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Service Service

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

East Fourth Ave. and Walhut.St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Mor-ning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sünday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

SY. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

378 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at

ary a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Mon-day at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

JEWISH

TEMPLE BETHEL

OF ELIZABETH
A friendly Reform Congregation
737 North Broad Street
Elizabeth, 354-3021, David Azen

Elizabeth, 34-3021, David Azen, Rabbi, We olfer Young Adulf and Senior Programs; Adulf Com-munity Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation Servicas: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat.

Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

134 Prospect Avenue, irvington,
N.J., 374-9377-Rev. Henry E.

Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049; Sundays, Choir Practice 9 a.m.;
Church School 9:15 a.m.; Morship Service 10:30 s.m.; Boy
Scouts Tuesdays 7 p.m.; N.A.

Wednesdays 8 p.m.; AA Steps
Fridays 8 p.m.; N.A. Saturdays 8.p.m.; Second Tuesdays Church
Council 8 p.m.; Third Tuesdays
A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919
1.p.m.; Mondays Junior Confirmation Class 6:15 p.m.;
Wednesdays Senior Confirmation
Class 6:15 p.m.;
Pish & Chips
Dinner Friday, May 16th serving
from 5 to 7 p.m.

METHODIST

16.2

LUTHERAN

and checks will be presented to the bishops or their representatives for the benefit of the priesthood, Magr. William Buchler, state chaplain, will celebrate a Mass on Sunday, and the new slate of state officers will be introduced.

THE REV. HOWARD PIERCY, husband of the Rev. Eatelle Piercy. founder direct of the priesthood of the Rev. Eatelle Piercy. founder direct of the priest to the direct of the priesthood of the Rev. Eatelle Piercy. Chasical selections will be a featured singer. It was ministered by the parish priests to those who present themselves. A

speaker this Sunday, His sermonette
will be "Believing Creates the Immigrant founding of the announced that the public is invited, equipped van, wheelchairs, canes, to attend. A free-will offering will be autos), contact Barbara Dittemer at collected, and a reception with light 686-6792 or Marion Hannig at 687-refreshments will follow in 6782." It also was amounced that parish, one 19th Century anthem will be sung in Sloyak, More modern works will include "Precious Lord"

be sponsored by Holy Trinity
Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave.,
Union, Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Like a River."

Take My Hand" wirtten by Thomas
A. Dorsey, "My Task" and "Peace. SUNDAY SERVICES this week Union, Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Like a River Participating members of Trinity will be held in Community United to attend. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling 376-2447 or 686-0424.

The Trinity Choir of Holy Trinity Church, will present "Scripture in Song" May 4 at 3 p.m. The concert will be dedicated to the memory of the state of the service of

following the Mass. It was an nounced that to make bus transportation will be available from Ehrhart Gardens and Sumner

CLASSIFIEDS

PRESBYTERIAN

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 494-1028, Worship and Church School: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohlka, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Morris Ave., and Church Mall. Springfield, 379-4320. Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. 16:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curlis.

PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

188 Union Avenue, it vington 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 Tybe to the bible Reformed Faith

Great Commission.

REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH

OF LINDEN

600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sun-day Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tues-day! Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday! Women's Guild 12

TRUE IESUS CHURCH

339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth 352-7990, Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Salurday 11:00

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH
103 Myrrie Ave. Irvington, N.J.
372-1272, Rev. Denis R. McKenna,
Pastor. Schudeule of Masses:
Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday
7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:80 a.m., 12:00 noon.
Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon.
Holydays: Eve, 7:30 p.m. 12:00
noon. Miraculous Medal Novenal
Mondays, following the 12:00
noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m.
Sacrament, of Penance: Saturday: 1:00-to-2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

SY, PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH-

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington,
375-8368. Rev. William Smalley,
Pastor Holy Thursday Confessions 4-5 p.m. Mass of the Lord's
Supper 7:30 p.m. Night Prayer
9:30. Good Friday merning
prayer 9:00 a.m. Adoration til 3
p.m., Calabration of the Lord's
Passion with Holy Communion.
p.m. Stations of the Cross 7:30
p.m. Stations of the

wiraculous Medal, Mond Evening at 7:30 p.m in church.

UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST

WWO RREITEND DIE HONKO EN K

founder-director of the Higher New

Thought Center, which meets
Sundays at noon in the United
Methodist Church in Union,
Overlook at Berwyn, will be guest

A LUNCHEON and folk show will

sponsored by Holy Trinity theran Church, 301 Tucker Ave.,

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH
1284 Victor Avenue, Union 687,
0364. Service Hours: Sunday 11.
a.m. Worship Service, Junior
Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m.
Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m.
Christian Education for all ages.
Second Sunday of each month
collee & donut followship immediately following morning
worship service. Tues, & Fri.:7
p.m. Home Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer.
Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all
ages. Second Tuesday of each
month 7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship, Second Wednesday of each month
7:30 p.m. Family Mission, Rev.
Henry Czerwinski.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev.
John P. Herrick, Minister. 3736883, 373-1593. Sunday: 9:00 a.m.
Confirmation and Choir Rehears.
581. 10:00 a.m. Worship and
Church School, 11:00 a.m. Coffee
Hour. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food
Pantry, 7:00-p.m. Girl Scout
Troops 587,602,613, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Trustees.. Tuesday:
Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30
p.m. Sentor Outreach. Wednesday: 1:50 p.m. Youth Group. 4:30
p.m. CUB Scout Troop 216,
Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 8:00 p.m. Trine Circle. Friday: 11:00 a.m. May Fellowship
Day Emanuel U.C.C. CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH (Pentacosfal)
644.Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 3720192.PTL Center located at Church. Bible Study Wed. and Fri.
Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday
School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr. ...

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer Meeting, Choir, P. G. San Battalion, Sunday: 7:45 a.m. Sun day School; 11 a.m. Worship; p.m. Evening Service Friday 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls Sigckade; 7:30 p.m. Youth

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF UNION
Colonial Avenue and Thoreau
Terrace, Union, Church-688-4975Pastor 944-8429. Dr. Robert A.
Rasmussen, Pastor, Sunday.
9:45' a.m. Sunday. School for all
ages, 17:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.
Evening Praise Service, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting,
Bible Study.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624, Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Rev. Jan-Materek, Administrator of the parish.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 24: Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 97088, 744-1282, Sunday-Church School 9:30 &.m.; Church Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Sible Study 7:30 p.m.; Ray, Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED

Chasmut St., Rosalle Park, Sunday Services are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between services Coffee Hour at 10:30, Sunday School at 10:45 and Child Care is available. Next Sunday in Proclamation Dr. Yeo wrestles with a Recoccuring Dream. "If we would just love each other as two cay we love him." much as we say we love him." Consider the proposition and reac over Psalm 145:14-211, Acts 14:8 18 and John 13:31-35. Then come to worship prepared to share in the sermon entified "The pro-blem with love."

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield. Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor. Church School 9:13 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Marning Worship 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m., Vespers 6:15

MAZARENE SOLO SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE Evergreen Avenue, Spr Hield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard inglield, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller: Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45, Evening Service 7:00, Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & Sc. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday

tion on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside
232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Mathew E.
Garippa; Min of Christian Education: Rev. Robert R. Cushman.
Weekly Activities: Sunday; 9:45
a.m. Sunday. School for all ages.
Adult Electives this quarter: Bible. Introduction. The Tabarnacke, The Book of Matthew,
Psalms, Italian Class. 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Service:
Message By Rev. Matthew E.
Garippa: 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship and Praise service. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, Boy's
Brigade. Pionser Giris, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Choir Rehearsal. Friday: 9:30 a.m. Women's
Bible Study at Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.
College and Career Bible. Study.
Ladles Missionary Society meets
the 2nd Tuesday of each month at
the Chapel:

PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION

CUMING ASSOCIATION
801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison
Place), Irvington, 375-8500, Sunday (School) 9:30-3-m., Sunday,
Worship 11-a.m., and 7:30 p.m.,
Tuesday 4:30 p.m. Prayer and 8ibie Study, Annothing ServiceFridy 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service -24 hour prayer line 375-9777.
Christian, Day School, 4 year old,
K-8ih-Grade, for information cal-

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESEYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting House
Lane, Rev., Robert, M. Taylor,
Pastor, 232-7470, Maundy
Thursday Service March, 27, at
8100 p.m., Sunday March, 28

Easter, Sunday 9130 a.m. Sr.
Choir, Rehearshi, 10130 a.m.
Easter Sunday Pamily Worship.

EMANUAL UNITED CHURCH EMANUA, UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST
Lincoln Place and Nye Ave. Irv.
Ington; 973-1223. Divine Services
at 11 a.m. Church School at 148.
a.m. Choir after Church, Holy
Communion first Sunday, of each
month. Nursery, first: and last
Sunday, Coffee, and Discussion
last Sunday of month. Women's
Guild first Wednesday of Month
The Rey, Robert A. Eyarett, Ph. The Rev. Robert A. Everett, Ph. D.,: Pastor, Rides available,

Harry Glicken, 71, of Union, whose multi-faceted career ranged from mechanical inventing to substance abuse, comseling, died April 19 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, the founder of Meyer J. Needle arthritic and cerebral palsy research. The foundation purchased Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Association. The organization sponsored the first

Shalom in Union, Mr. Glicken was

cerebral palsy sufferers.

Mr. Glicken also is survived by his

Wilma Donnelly, 70, of Lakewood,

formerly of Union, died April 17 at

ployed by the Good Deal Super-Market in Irvington from the 1950s

Surviving are a son, Terrance C.;

a daughter, Gayle B. Scerrato and a

sister, Doris Waldrip.

Christian and Missionary Allia

Mr. Glicken, the brother of Lloyde Glicken, longtime Newark Star-S. Cilcken, longtime Newark Star-Ledger, sportswriter, was the president of the Helitronics Corp. and of Stephan-Baron Industries in Elizabeth, firms that manufactured specially-designed parts for ap-plications ranging from cameras to space vehicles. He was the holder of Memorial Hospital in Belleville for wife, Molly; a son, Dr. Stephan Glicken; two adopted sons, Robert several patents for inventions in the field of cold-rolling helix threads. Kerekes and Jason Glicken, and three grandchildren. Born in Bayonne, he resided in

New York City, Peekskill and Newark before he moved to Union 19 years ago. Mr. Glicken, who h attended the Newark College of Born in Newark, Mrs. Donnelly Engineering, became interested in lived in Union until 1982 when she machinery during World War II moved to Lakewood. She was emplaced by the Good Deal Superwhen he was employed by the Elastic Stop Nut Gorp in Union But he founded a New Jersey in-stallment sales business shortly after the war. With his brother, Irving C., he then developed an aircraft parts firm, Lloyd Aircraft, that revived his interest in machines and lead to his inventions. He held a private pilot's licence and rented

Mr. Glicken helped to develop group therapy processes in the was associated with the Phoenix was a secreted with the Phoenix Free House and Daytop Village and was a member of the staff at In-tegrity House, a substance abuse treatment center. He frequently serve as a consultant to the juvenile court and conducted encounter sessions for substance addicts at his

Mr. Glicken had been a member of the Knights of Pythias and served as chancellor commander of the Essex-Eureka Lodge in Irvington. He also had been Royal Vizier of Salaam Temple of the Dramatic Order of Khorasan. He was a member of the moving to Bricktown eight months Brotherhood of Congregation ago. He was a painter for 35 years

Death Notices —

DONNELY-Wilma (nee Scheib), age 70 of Lakewood, N.J. formerly of Union, on April: 17, 1986, Funeral services were held at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, 39 South Street, Manasquan, N.J. on Monday, April 21. Interment was at the convenience of the family. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Deborah Hospital Foundation, Browns Mills, N.J. or the First Presbyterian Church of Manasquan.

GARTLAND-On April 16, 1986, James R., of Irvington; beloved husbandock Rote
M. Faenza Gartland; lather of Marie
Morrocco of Springfield, grandfather of
Vincent; Vikki and Meric Morrocco.
Funera from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME; 1500: Morris Ave., Union. The
Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit
Church, Union.Interment Glendale
Cemetery, Bloomfield.

KING-On April 18, 1986, Albert J. of Roselle Pk., N.J., beloves husband of Ricktown, N.J. formerly of Roselle Pk., N.J., beloves husband of Ricktown, N.J. formerly of Roselle Roselle Pk., N.J., beloves husband of Ricktown, N.J. formerly of Roselle Roselle Park, beloved husband of Stella Quinn, alter of Faye Dangler, Joan Marcotte and Robert Quinn, brother of James Quinn, also survived by six grand-children. Funeral services were conconducted from The Orchard Park. Church of The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Union, Indian of Howers. Jobo Morris Ave., Union, Indian of Howers. Job Marcotte Inden.

MC PHERSON-On April 18, 1986, Alma (Knopf); of Union, beloved wife of Paul R. McPhearson, mother of Carol Omland

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and-Paul F. and Robert L. McPhearson, sister of Frederick Knopf Jr. and Dorothee Elfis, also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral service was held at the First Congregational Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

NICOL-On April 15, 1986, Robert J., of Irvington, N.J.; beloved husband of the late Olga Majejaki, hilcol and father of Robert. A., John W., Ronald M., and James T. Nocol; brother of Katherine Coburn, Gloria Palmizio and Neille Kaenig, also survived by six grand-children. Funeral services were conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL. HOME, -1500 Morris. Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Ave., Union. In Ileu of flowers donations to The Orchard Park Church; or The Roselle Park First Aid Squad, would be appreciated, interment Mt. Hope Cametery; Norwich, N.Y.

MC PHERSON-On April 18, 1986, Alma (Knopf), of Union, beloved wife of Paul R. McPhearson, mother of Carol Omiand

MC Pherson, mother of Carol Omiand

offers evaluation, assessment and treatment to the

Tradition and are committed to the principles of

alcoholic and chemically dependent individual.

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Outpatient Recovery Center, Fair Oaks Hospital, 19 Prospect Street

daughters, Faye Dangler and Joan Marotte; a son, Robert; a brother, James, and six grandchildren. Clara Bloom, 91, of Roselle, a

seamstress who did the finish work on an inaugural dress for Mamie Eisenhower, the wife of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, died April 20 in Elizabeth General Medical Center,

Born in Poland, Mrs. Bloom lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Linden before moving to Roselle 41 years ago. Mrs. Bloom was a seamstress for the David Ellen Co. in New York City for more than 15 years before retiring in 1968. Mrs. Bloom was a member of Deborah of Linden for 40 years, a life member of the In-Workers Union in New York City Circle in New York City. She is survived by a son, Joseph; a

daughter, Loretta Messer; a brother, Morris Horn, three grandchildren and two great-

Erna Seeger, 84, of Mountainside died April 14 in the Muhlenberg Albert J. King, 88, of Roselle Park died April 18 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth She was a founder and executive Born in Norwich, N. Y., Mr. King treasurer of the B & E Electroform lived in Franklin, N. C., before Co. in Springfield since 1956. She moving to Roselle Park 10 years ago. He had been a dairy farmer and & S Ingraving Co., Union in 1949. mechanic in Norwich for many Mrs. Seeger was a member of the Deutscher Club of Clark. He was a member of the Gideo In-Surviving are a son, Ottmar G. Bohnenberger, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. ternational and a trustee of the Orchard Park Church of the

Surviving are his wife. Mildred E.; two sons, Alan B. and Julian D. died April 19 in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union George Quinn, 82, of Bricktown, formerly of Roselle Park, died April Surviving are a son, Richard C.; a 18 in Brick Hospital, Bricktown, Born in Scotland, he lived in sister, Marie Braunlich, two grandchildren and a great-Roselle Park for many years before

grandchild. William Lewkovich, 68, of Union died April 16 in John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Olyphant, Pa., Mr.
Lewkovich lived in Newark before. moving to Union 25 years ago. Mr. Lewkovich had been a machine operator with the Titeflex Co.,

nanufacturers of plastic materials, in Newark before retiring 25 years. Surviving are three sisters, Mary Matrisian, Mildred Medvecky and

Michander (C.) Michael (65,5 of Manahawkin, formerly of Union, died April 20 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Manahawkin a year ago, Mr. Maccia was a tool and

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Surviving are his wife, Josephine; five sons, Dr. Clement A., Joseph N., Dr. John J.; Richard S. and Alexander Jr.; three daughters, Lillian Spatola, Gall Scriffiano and Barbara Maccia; two sisters,

Clementine Cosenza and Marie Amoscato; a brother, Otto, and 12 grandchildren. Jacob Kawalek, 76, of Linden died Alma McPherson, 80, of Union died April 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Presbyterian Hospital, New York

fied April 18 in Overlook Hospital,
Summit:

Born in Poland, he lived in New
He is survived by a son, George
York City before moving to Linden
Jr.; a daughter, Patricia Smith; a
in 1955. He had been a butcher for brother, John; a sister, Alberta for 52 years. She was a secretary for seven years with the Faitoute Iron & Steel. Co. in Newark before Elizabeth before retiring 15 years of Mrs. Holom was a scaling wa

Century Club.

and four grandchildren.

seven great-grandchildren

Medical Center.

Odd Fellows, both in Union.
Surviving are her husband, Paul Surviving are her husband, Paul
R.; a daughter, Carol Omland; two
sons, Paul F. and Robert L.; a
brother, Frederick Knopf Jr.; a
Brother, Frederick Knopf Jr.; a grandchildren and two great-

Mildred Moss. 80. of Union died April 17 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in New York City, Mrs. Moss lived in Newark before moving to

Union 27 years ago. She was a of the Knights of Pythias Roth Lodge in Hillside and the Stuyvesant Village Seniors, Union. Surviving are her husband, Sol B.;

a son, Gene; a daughter, Gloria Hanopole; a step-brother, Herbert Haber, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Charles Symes, 79, of Edison, formerly of Union, died April 20 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New

Born in Newark, he lived in Union daughter, Gladyce C. Keller; a for 36 years before moving to Edison two years ago. Mr. Symes, a member of the Teamsters <u>Union</u>; was a salesman for Union Imperial Laundry Co. in Newark for 40 years until his retirement in 1970.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; a daughter, Lorraine Duklet; a brother, Edgar, and a grandchild.

Vegas, Nev., formerly of Linden and Union, died April 10 in the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center,

Born in Metuchen, he lived in Linden and Union before moving to Las Vegas after his retirement.

1.2.3.4.5.6 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 24, 1986 - J. for the city of Newark before Co, in Newark for 28 years before had been a budget analyst for the retiring Mr. Quinn was a member of retiring one year ago. He was an Engon Corp. in Linden where he if years. Mr. Thomas was a dance instructor in Hangers of America, Local 26, member of the Anthony J. Balone several months ago. Mr. Frank was Post 1888 of the Veterans of Foreign a member of the Engon Quarter North Plainfield, Bound Brook, and Castley 1889.

Surviving are his wife, M. Helen; Surviving is a brother, Douglas five sons, Frederick, Glenn, Keith, Craig and Scott; a daughter, Arlene Daniel of Patachogue, N.Y.
George A. Hopkins Sr., 80, of Wise; four brothers, Thomas, John, Frederick and William; two sisters, Dlane Barker and Dolores Bowers,

Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Rahway, Mr. Hopkins lived in Linden for 60 years. Mr. April 15 in the Columbia Insurance Co. in New York City for

Smith, and a grandchild.

Church. Linden, and was a member fandley lived in Linden since 1923. of its Rosary Society, Mrs. Bober Surviving two sons, George W. and also was a member of Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA). Hackett; a sister, Jaustina Our Lady of Fatima Court 1536, Donachy, five grandchildren and Linden.

Surviving are a son. Christopher Earl W. Thomas, 64, of Linden a daughter, Nancy Bober, and her died April 18 in Elizabeth General parents, Peter and Mary

Obituary listing

DEIGNAN—Mary M., of Union; on April 17.
DONNELLY—Wilma, of Lakewood, formerly of Union; on April 17.
FRANK—Charles S., of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Linden and Ur

FRANK—Charles S., of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Linden and Union; on A 11.

GLICKEN—Harry, of Union; on April 19.

GRZYB—Joseph M., of Matawan, formerly of Linden; on April 12.

HALL—Alice Margaret, of Linden; on April 14.

HANDLEY—Elizabeth J., of Linden; on April 16.

HOPKINS—George A. Sr., of Linden; on April 16.

HOPKINS—George A. Sr., of Linden; on April 16.

KING—Albert J., of Roselle Park; on April 18.

LEWKOVICH—William, of Union; on April 16.

MACCIA—Alexander C., of Manahawkin, formerly of Union; on April 20.

MACCIOLI—Joseph J., of Roselle Park; on April 11.

MASHALL—Ruih E., of Brick Town, formerly of Roselle Park; on April 17.

MAZUR—Sophie, of Linden; on April 16.

MC PHERSON—Alma, of Union; on April 18.

MOLAWKA—Mailida M., of Linden; on April 15.

MOSS—Mildred, of Union; on April 17.

MYERS—Lauren, of Santa Ana, Calif., formerly of Roselle; April 18.

PATEREK—Monica, of Dallas, Tex., formerly of Roselle; April 18.

PIETROWSKI—Joseph J., of Linden; on April 17.

PIETROWSKI—Joseph J., of Linden; on April 15.

GUINN—George, of Bricktown, formerly of Roselle; on April 18.

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can families also de-

pend on Whirlpool to

LONE RUN—Jonathan Dayton's Greg Torborg drove in his

team's only run in the Buildogs 1-0 win Friday over Newark East Side. Dayton rightfielder Myles Carter scored on

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Richter blanks East Side, 1-0

ames of the year. inning.

The Bulldogs' Todd Richter and East Side threatened several East Side's Herlander Amorin, were times, moving runners to second and locked in a scoreless pitcher's duel third with two outs in the fifth before for five innings before Greg Torborg Richter got Jose Alvarado to ground tripled home Myles Carter for the game's lone tally in the sixth.

Prior to that Richter and Amorin had squelched rally after rally, each troversial play set the stage for

out of trouble in pressure situations,
In the first inning, East Side failed
Springfield had runners on first and second bases with two outs Steve to capitalize on what proved to be a crucial scoring opportunity. Melvin Torres reached base for the Raiders Burton hit a slow chopper to Victor Plantenys at third. Plantenys, a few steps away from the bag could on an error and advanced to third neither force out runner laione or base on a steal of second and a wild make a throw in time off the slow bouncer. Instead he made a diving Torres' failure to tag up on a tag of Iaione who had nearly passed medium depth fly ball to centerfielder Torborg cost East Side a Iaione was called out, then safe, as run. Richter then retired Tino the home plate umpire overruled the Pimentel with a lunging stop of a field umpire after Springfield apgrounder to his left to get out of the inning unscathed.

The Enlidogs threatened in the With the bases loaded and two

By DENNIS ORLANDINI
In baseball as in life, sometimes third base on a sacrifice bunt with two outs. Amorin issued two walks to less is more.

Springfield's 1-0 victory Friday, over Newark East Side may have been decided by the lowest possible score, but it was high on drama, pressure pitching and top quality defensive play. It proved to be one of the more memorable high school games of the year.

The Buildogs' Todd Richter and

walked and hustled all the way to third base on a sacrifice bunt with two outs. Amorin issued two walks to thought two outs. Amorin issued two walks to the game, erasing the potential with a single and moved to second on baseman William Castro.

The game was also marked by the lowest possible strong defensive play. Catcher the made the defensive play of the potential with a single and moved to second on baseman William Castro.

The game was also marked by strong defensive play. Catcher the catch even more impressive.

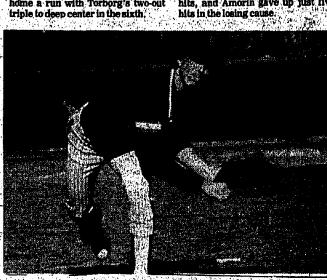
The Buildogs' Todd Richter and

Amorin pitch to deep center. Luis

In the seventh inning, East Side the defensive play of the defensive play of the defensive play of the gotential with a single and moved to second a one-handed catch with his back to there as Richter ose to the occasion home plate. Troche had to battle a getting Troche on a harmless pop up low late afternoon sun which made the catch even more impressive.

The Buildogs' Todd Richter and

East Side threatened several



THREE-HIT SHUTOUT—Dayton hurler Todd Richter pitched a three-hit shutout-Friday against Newark East Side. Greg Torborg's triple brought in the lone run of the game for the Bulldogs, who raised their record to 4.1 with the win. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

DeMark helps 14-7 Cougars

Kean College's softball team has compiled a 14-7 record and is currently ranked 12th in the nation and fourth in the region.

The Cougars' success is due largely to the superb pitching of Janice Lemchak, who has won 12 games for Cyndi Gramlich-Covello's young squad, "Janice is throwing well, she has good speed and variation. She has very few walks, Janice is really a control pitcher," said Gremlich-Covello. "Janice filled a spot that we needed to be filled, her experience

and know-how on the mound will allow us to win the close games that we won't have won without her."

Other newcomers who have helped Kean to their strong start are freshmen outfielders Suzanne Stumph, Patty Bowen and Stephanie Hillman, sophomore Chris Arroyo, freshman catcher Diane Pona and

Veterans who provide the backbone for this young team include

aptains Sanday Fisher and Janice Higgins, Mo Flannery, Chris Auleta

third baseman Mary Ellen Fata.

Junior league set to open 34th season

League will open its 34th season Saturday. The regular season ends June 7, followed by a week of playoffs and the championship game Faigenbaum, Robert Hunter, in both the major and minor leagues, Stephen Florio, Chris Gomes.

played June 14.

Memorial Day will see the teams narching in the town parade, and games will be played later in the The official team rosters are as

MINORTEAGUE

Scott Masiello, Tracey Folino, Philip Fanning, Carl Wagner, Youshaa Johomed, Michael Prashker, Peter

ROTARY CLUB-COACHES: Marc Apirian, Tony Kestler, PLAYERS: Seth Apirian, Josh Kestler, Brad Egenberg, Levon Vincent, Scott Sherman, Adam Shipitofsky, Evan Schacter, Yoar Seth Elsen, Gordon Morrison, Jason Gluckman, John Bezak, Chris Mullman, Eric Naggar, James

FARINELLA CONSTRUCTION-

Autenceith, Aaron Brinen.

Bob Reddington. PLAYERS: Josep SPRINGFIELD CARVEL—CO-Pecora, Michael Reddington, ACHES: James Miller, John Carmine Auflero, Jeffrey Brooks, Catallo. PLAYERS: James Miller, Jay Desai, Scott Kornfeld, Ted

Hartz, Billy Harrison, Jay

T&C SHELL-COACHES: Howard Stark and Marty Hausman. PLAYERS: Brian Stark, Eric Hausman, Vincent Costa, Billy Hilliard, Peter Kucharski, Davin DuBois, Vincent Siniscal, Stephen Fenton, Joseph Stalker, Peter Trapani, Jeff Schwartz, Victor Kostin, Marc Gersh.

MINOR LEAGUE
PBA '76—COACHES: George OKSENHORN JEWELLERGE
Jorda, John D'Andrea PLAYERS: OACHES: Vic Prignano, Sy
Mullman PLAYERS: Brad
Victor Prignano, Jeff Muliman, Victor Prignano, Jeff Lippman, Brian Padovano, Leslie Schwarzbek, Michael Goodfriend, Gabe Conte, Steven Greenwood, Jason Winter, David Gubernat, Dov Goldstein, Jason Perez, Josh Kay.

MAJOR LEAGUE CARTER BELL MFG .-Feeley. PLAYERS: Andy Huber, Ryan Huber, Ryan Feeley, Alan Carpini, Ryan DeCaro, Kevin Diehl, Stalker, Segan Weinerman.

ELKS CLUB-COACHES: Ken COACHES: Dennis Flynn, John Sullivan, Stan Wickham. Henn, PLAYERS: David Nitollo, PLAYERS: David Wickham, Brian Allan Kane, Chris Colatruglio, Alex Costello, Archie Guilas, Steven Colatruglio, Jared Stadiin, Mathew Kleinman, Peter Kuenzel, Matt Policare, Debra Henn, Jay Mc.
Candless, Jonathan Forman, Reddington, Jami Schultz, Christommy Stracey, Patrick Moelk, Schwarzbek, Brian Werthmann, Frederick Ottomanelli, Anthony KEYES MARTIN—COACHES:

Masi. Paul Brody, John Henn. PLAYERS:
KAPLOW & CO.—COACHES: Jonathan Brody, Gregory Henn,
Mark Weisholtz, Dan Ginter. George Aleu, Joshua Beck, Courtney
PLAYERS: Drew Weisholtz, Bryan—Benjamin, David Bernosky, Chris Calabrese, Tommy Fazio, Ricky

Chesley-Ben Ginter, Jimmy Basile,
Josh Ritter, Scott Ritter, Jeremy
Hreben, John Ficchi, Jason Chache,
Michael Lobozzo, Stephen Kang,
Ankur Patel, Peter Kay.

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CHES: Ronnie Klein, Andrew
Steven Kopsias, Russ Nesevich,
Steir, Bobby Grohs, Danny Marcus,
Chris Treglio,—Steven Horowitz,
Brett Cohen, Eric Tuma, Shin Nin
Liaw, Matthew Bonocore, Josh
Autenreith, Aaron Brinen.

CONCEPTS IN DECORATING—

COACHES: Anna Marie Miller,

Gruber, Larry Horwitz, PLAYERS.

Brian Gruber, Stephen Hotwitz, Montonarri, Mark Priebracha, Muke
Jenine Colello, Michelle Colelli, Masi, Robbie Hamilton, Roger
Michele DiNicolo, Aaron Feldon, Lerner,
Marx Kurt Moskowitz, AMERICAN LEGION—COACH-Gregory Marx, Kurt Moskowitz, Jimmy Porter, Marc Weinstein, Michael Wyden, Lauren Young, and PLAYERS: Brett Levy, Art Carver

Art Kravetz, Marc Kessel. PLAYERS: Ryan Kravetz, Julie Kessel, Brian Cassini, Chris Fields, Lisa Klinghoffer, Adam Lieb, Marni Luciani, Rachel Max, Jonathan Ostrow, Mariah Vincent, David Weiss, David Vabl

COACHES: Dave Stein, Wayne
Maudsley, Players: Bobby Stein,
John Maudsley, Frank dasti, Jodi
Finberg, Noah Ginter, Joshua
Moesch, Meredith Pincu, Jonathan
Ritter, Richard Ritter, Gayle Rozan,
Vincent Salvalo, Greg Stevens,
Melissa Wall.

MEMAI

Minor League—George Jorga, Jonn
D'Andrea, Major League—Ron Puorro,
Instructional League—Mary Zaltz,
Equipment—Stan Wickham, Umpires—Terry, Feeley, Jim Adama,
Past President—Tom Gallaro,
Trustees—Sy Mullman, Bob Hough,

INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE Borenstein, Marisa Conte, Jeffrey Cummings, Melynda Egenberg, Bryan Eberenz, Jonah Eisenstark, Josh Goldfarb, Stacey Rauchbach,

Mike Grady, Rosemarie Gomes. Grady, Anthony Basile, Lauren Chesley, Matthew Chrystal, Billy Crosson, Alex House, Mike Jorda,

David Ruchelsberg. LIBERTY MOVERS—COACHES:

Weiss, David Yablonsky.
MAPLEWOOD NURSERIES— COACHES: Dave Stein, Wayne

The Springfield Junior Baseball John Catallo, Joseph Fasolo, Danny eague will open its 34th season Weiss, Keith Babiarz, Robert Perez, Anthony Romano, Larry Autenreith, Rick Klein, PLAYERS: Bruce Perez, Anthony Romano, Larry Leff Autenreith, Chris Klein, Chris Klei Perez, Anthony Romano, Larry Autenreith, Rick Klein, PLAYERS:

The Bulldogs threatened in the With the bases loaded and two bottom of the second. Tom Kisch outs. Tom Kisch crunched an

INSTRUCTIONALLEAGUE

DODGELAND—COACHES: Marv

Zaitz, Steve Fischbein, PLAYERS:
Josh Zaitz, Carrie Fischbein, Alec, Gow, Diana Loya, Heather Birc,
Borenstein, Marisa Conte, Jeffrey
Cummings, Melynda Egenberg,
Cummings, Melynda Josh Goldfarb, Stacey Rauchbach, Dennis Leedy, Marc Apirian Shawn Raviv, Adam Schuyler, PLAYERS: Dennis Leedy, Adam

PONY LEAGUE Tracy Pan, Melissa Savin, Jason Dan LaMorges, Matt Gallarb Scott Scrimmizzi... Matter Coaches: Sid Wishns, Greg Graziatio Jarres Morrison, David Schlosser, Joe Gruber, Larry Horwitz, PLAYERS: Karelvis, Matt Applebaum, Mike Brian Gruber, Stephen Horwitz, Montonarri, Mark Priebracha Mike

> Peter Carpenter, Steven Marcus, Chris LaLavee, Rich Davidson, Greg Gomes, Jim DiTullio, Chris Swanstrom, Bindul Turakhia. Springfield Junior Baseball League for the 1936 season are: President— Marty Mand, Secretary—Lucille Perez, Treasurer—Sande Mand, Minor League—George Jorda, John D'Andrea, Major League—Rich

Sarracino to receive award

Luigi Sarracino, a student at Jonathan Dayton High School, will receive the annual Brian Piccolo Award from the Springfield-Mountainside chapter

The ceremony will take place during a brunch given at the Holiday Inn on Route 10 in Livingston at 11 a.m.

Sarracino's wrestling coach, Rick Iacono, will make the presentation.

The award is given in honor of Piccolo, the Chicgo Bears' running back who died tragically of cancer. It is given to an athlete who typifies Piccolo's courage and character.

Jeff Autenreith, Chris Klein, Chris

BUNNELL BROS-COACHES: Azran, Ann Battinelli, Richard Diamant, Joshua Diamant, Breet Hausman, Adam Kestler, Kristen Rusak, Stacie Sherman, Lauren

LIONS CLUB-COACHES: Tom

Billy Hart, Dan Murphy, Jason Yee, The Board of Directors of the

Brearley golfers rebuilding By DENNIS ORLANDINI 1986 has been a rebuilding year for Brearley High School's golf team

mark of recent times. The 1983 squad, led by Pat Hogan and Tony Costa, was one of Union County's dominant teams, posting a 16-4

The team's record declined to 10-10 in 1984 and 6-10 last year. This year's squad was still looking for its first victory after six matches.

Coach Joseph Mills has had to deal with a novice squad in terms of varsity experience. "Most of the golfers we get are completely new to

His top player, senior Tom Rachel, is an exception. Rachel has played for four years, and could rank high on most high school teams. "Tommy's strong in all areas of the game. He works hard, takes lessons, works on the driving range and plays a lot of weekend golf. He's very serious about the game," said Mills.

Rachel shoots consistently in the low 40's in nine-hole high school

Junior Mike Ciesia, in his third year with the team, has some varsity, experience, but is getting his first chance to play regularly.

Luca DiFabio is the number three man and was cited by Mills for his hard work and his improving game.

Mills carries 12 players. Under high school rules six are allowed to play at every meet, but only the top four scores count toward the team

After Mills' top three comes a group of five sophomores of roughly equal ability, Greg Lenaz, Dave Chango, Vinny Caldwell, Jeff King, and Eric Naugin who have all gotten some playing opportunities this year...

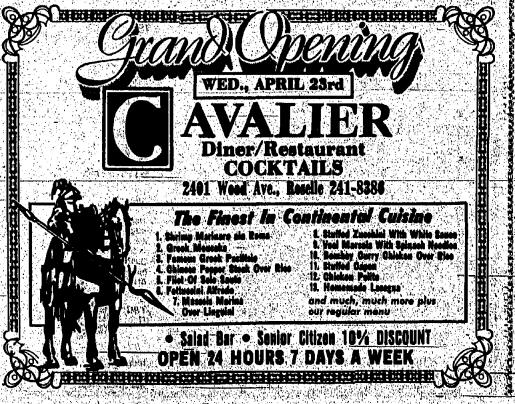
WATER MAIN CLEANING NOTICE SPRINGFIELD AREA

Periodically it is necessary for us to clear our water mains of a non-harmful sediment which has accumulated since our last 'Housecleaning" program. The cleaning is accomplished by opening fire hydrants in an orderly progression from the original source of water. The main-cleaning program is scheduled during the weeks) of April 28 through May 9, 1986.

You may experience a temporary discoloration and loss of pressure in your water supply; it will only be for a short period of

If you have any problem, call our office. Our number is 376-9520. Thank you for your understanding during this period.

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RPark runners off to undefeated start

looked good coming out of the After trouncing Breariey 85-46, the starting blocks. The Panthers are off Panthers pulled two close meets out

April means many things. The first flowers of spring. This year it means falling gas prices. We express joy at putting our winter coats: away, at watching our first baseball game on television. We chomp at the biffic set our bathing with action. the bit to get our bathing suits out of methballs.

April also marks the beginning of Little League season:

Area leagues receive varying degrees of support from parents. Some freely give of their time to be a league coach. Some help maintain the

BETWEEN THE LINES

fields on which their children play. Some parents have arduous work schedules that understandably prohibit them from participating in their child's league. They simply can't afford to spend the time. Providing their children with food and

ing is more important. But then there are those parents who simply don't care. They drop their kids off at the playing field and leave. They don't stay to root their children on. They use the Little League as a "professional habysitter."

The Roselle Park Youth Baseball League mandales that every child's

parents work a certain number of hours beloing to run the league if the child is to participate. No work no play. Fairly simple.

John: Kindler, publicity-chairman for the Irvington-Little-League,

takes a different view. "We try to get people to do it (participate) willingly," he said.

Kindler said that parents who eschew involvement in the League

argue that they "shouldn't have to work seven days a week."

"If you work during the day, come out at night," Kindler said. He tells parents."I know you don't work 24 hours a day; just give us two hours a

League. Their mother was in the stands watching her boys play. But it was after both boys made the team that the mother said "I've got to work; I have no time."

Parents, Kindler argues, must join League administrators in showing respect and taking initiative to make the program a suc-

"There's a place and a job to do for all." Kindler said

It is reassuring that the spathetic parents are only a bothersome minority; those who do volunteer "have guts," he said.

Up until last year, Irvington's Little League program received no money from township coffers. The program received \$11,000 to upgrade the League's field. "When you spread that over 35 years it isn't much,"

The generosity may be short-lived. Municipalities will suffer a 45 percent cutback in funding from the state. Environmental concerns will be affected, as will libraries—and Little Leagues.

Voluntarias with interies—and intue Leagues.

Voluntarias with a covered by liability insurance. Irvington's program has 12 different policies covering everything from the fieldhouse to the grounds. Quite frequently, when a player suffers an injury, a parent will cry "he wasn't coached right." We have to be prepared," Kindler said."

Other area programs have more than enough volunteers. Tom Mericle of the Linden Recreation Department said "we've been very fortunate to have enough coaches to cover (all the teams)."

Linden's Recreation Department does not need to require parents to work a certain number of hours — the response to their programs is

field complex. All umpires and scorekeepers come from within the Department.

Roselle's St. Joseph's Boys' League also receives strong support from its parents. Some parent-coaches keep coaching even after their child no longer plays in the League.

Roselle's St. Joseph's Boys' League also receives strong support from its parents.

The League also adheres to a 'middle ground' with regard to parental avolvement. Parents who participate in the League pay a one-time \$25 uniform fee plus a \$10 insurance fee; which they then pay every season. If the parent works a second year, the \$25 fee doesn't apply. If he or

she does not participate, payment is repeated.

The Little League is not a 'professional babysitter.' It is not a place for parents to dump their kids. They should want to have a say and stake on what is an important period of growth for their children There is no place for apathy when it comes to a child's well-being in the life when you do something well, don't you feel gratification when there is someone cheering you on? Isn't it warming to know that there's

to a 30 start, despite opening the of the fire, defeating Bound Brook season with some concerns about 68-63 and Roselle 70-61. The Pantheir depth thers won largely because of their

"It's surprising," said coach
"It's surprising," said coach
Wayna Letwink, "because our Bound Brook, Roselle Park placed more than one athlete in the top group of juniors who have been in three finishers of several events, the program since their and scored a sweep in the pole freshman years have been paying vaulting, dividends for the Panthers this spring. They have carried the squad:

"A smattering, of seniors and a couple of sophomores who ran our distance events complete the team's micleus," said Letwink.

"Bealle's superior managing for Resalle's superior managin

This year's low track turnout pensating for Roselle's superior This year's low track turnout pensaung for Roselle's superior concerned Letwink as practice got runners.

A couple of Roselle Park field our lack of depth, we'd have trouble stars will grab their share of winning. But while the first few headlines among this year's permeets have indicated that Roselle formers.

they are adept at preventing op-ponents shots from reaching the

But when a Farmer is out of

vaulted 9 feet, six inches. The trio in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

discus thrower greatly improved. the brighest spots on the squad's performers, track contingent and a number of Realistically, Letwink said, a the team's early season success.

ploits on the wrestling mats is the defending Mountain Valley Conference champion in the pole vault.

Croce has vaulted 12 feet. Roger

Cuttinello and San Filippo should Guinee and Jim Palitto have each rank among the leading contender

has scored sweeps in the pole vault Mike Mittachone (javelin throw jump). Paul Buchanan (pole vault) Joe Szwedo is the state sectional Dan Sisto (hurdles), Mark champion in the shotput and Let. Witkowski (long jump), and wink calls his performance as a sophomores Brian Kallok and George Wright (distance running Sprinters and quarter milers are are the other key Rosellee Park

Panther runners have contributed to finish above .500 would be satisfactory since Roselle Park has Rom Drake, Joe Cuttinello, Dave not faced the toughest opponents on San Filippo, and Shaun Mc-Cafferty's time of 3:30.38 in the mile schedule. The Panthers should relay at last Saturday's Kearny contend—with—Manville-for-second—Relay Tournament was the best time by a Panther team in that event in three years.

Schedule: In Panther's should exceed the Schedule of Schedule

UHS volleyball team limps to 1-4 start

Farmer track team wins two

Union High School's boys' track team improved their record to three wins against one defeat with a 96-35 win over Cranford and a 113-17 rouncing of Union Catholic.

Tony Stewart won all three of his events in the Cranford meet to pace

the Farmers, earning 15 team points. Stewart won the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.8 seconds. He won the 110 meter high hurdles with a

time of 14.3 seconds, and took first place honors in the long jump with a

Mike Foreman took a first in the 100 meters on his way to earning 13

points, Joe Cruz earned eight points.
Union dominated Cranford in the throwing events. The Farmers'
Jacob Kessler put the shot for a winning 44 feet 4 inches. Union's Phil
Vigeant won the discus throw by nearly 10 feet, and Farmers Sean
Dillon, Paul Smith, and Gerard Marzocca completed a sweep in the

Union's Gary Carleton vaulted 12 feet to win the pole vaulting event.

Highlights of the Union Catholic meet included some personal best

efforts in the throwing events and junior Rob Veglia's first varsity win.

Veglia raced across the finish line with a time of 2:12.0 to capture first

Carleton was vaulting only about 8-6 at the start of the season, according to coach Bill Soranno.

By RON BISHOP

Volleyball is a sport not many of
us connect with the glamour and
high visibility of other sports like
baschall or football. There is no
National Volleyball League or even a United Sates Volleyball League.

and television exposure, We think of the beach — suntanned

It's played right here in our area Union High School volleyball coach Gil Rivers is in his fifth year as coach of the Farmers. Last season, Union finished 6-12 and lost two players — Robin Menoni and Laurie Perry — to graduation. In volleyball, a team wins a match if it captures two of three games from its opponent. Union won one game against Westfield in its season opener, then was shut out by Roselle, 2-0, April 4.

The Farmers' only win came against Irvington, 2-1, on April 9. Clark (April 11) and Elizabeth (April 16) then shutout the Farmers. Five players return for the 1-4 Farmers, Seniors ReNae Bacon, Jeannette Miller and Tany nson are joined by junior April

Boyd, said Rivers, is Union's leader on the floor. "She's always talking to the other players, getting them into position," he said.

There is a distinct division of labor on the floor, even though; by rotating, all six players will play at each resilian on the floor division to the said. each position on the floor during th

Bacon and Franklin are Union's

Kessler led the Farmer throwing contingent by recording his best ever mark with a 47 foot, five inch toss of the shot. In all, 12 Union hrowers set personal bests against the Vikings. Stewart took four firsts to lead the Farmer attack in the track events His 20 points earned on the day, for firsts earned in the high jump, long

place honors in the 800-meter run.

jump, 200-meter dash, and 110-meter high hurdles, were more than t combined efforts of the entire Union Catholic team. Foreman took first place with a 12.0 time in the 100 meter dash and

them the opportunities for spikes—they are the team's setters.'

Oxner and Simonson are the Farmers' best defensive players;

Simonson's size prevents ner from playing effectively up front, so been unable to find a playing effectively up front, so been unable to find a playing rhythm. "They haven't worked together," he said.

Rivers will insert another player in the lineup.

"Some girls are better at the Rivers entered the Farmers in the

Cougar Tournament April 13 in Union's sluggish start is due han the hope of winning the event. osition, Rivers substitutes. starting players have not yet been on Union won only one of nine games in the company of powerhouses like host Columbia, which hasn't lost a

match in ten years. The Farmers did manage to put scare into the Columbia's powerful first team. The Cougars, Rivers said, struggled against Union before eventually winning the game, 15-8.
Volleyball, Rivers said, in inherently a team game, "There has to be a willingness to work as a team," he said. "Sometimes in sports, an individual can stand out, but in volleyball you just can't do

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Panthers beat St. Mary's, 6-4 Key hits by starting pitcher Dave Hartzler and Mike Prestinari decided the contest, Paul Mirabella relieved

Roselle Park's Panthers geared up to resume their schedule in earnest after last week's rains gave them a

In their most recent game the Panthers used a four-

yesterday's makeup game with Brearley High School in Kenilworth. run seventh inning to forge into the lead after the Panthers had trailed St. Mary's 3-2 after six frames.

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the seventh to thwart a Hilltopper rally as the Panthers escaped with a 6-4 victory.







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Area high schools differ on eligibility policy

By RON BISHOP

Area schools vary in the degree to they add to or weaken the state's three-year old academic eligibility policy, which affects students involved in extracurricular activities.

Attention is usually focused on struggling or apathetic athletes who do not maintain high enough grades, but the state policy and the variations on it also apply to school clubs — for example, the school band or those involved in the production of an all-school musical;

Under state guidelines, a student participating in an extracurricular activity must be eligible at the beginning of that activity's 'season,' that is, he or she should be passing five, "major" classes, those that et three times a week, and that total 22 credits.

Union High School chose to fall into line with the state policy, and has had a great deal of success keeping its athletes eligible.

Schools that go the state policy one better, are trying "to use athletics as a club to get the kids to work harder in school," according to Farmer football coach Lou Rettino.

"We shouldn't use athletics as a hammer. One shouldn't preclude another. Athletics in a learning experience — another class. If you are in good standing, you have the right to decide if you want to take a class." he said.

The more severe variations on the state policy in effect say "you can't take that class, unless you've got a

certain average in your other

lasses," according to Reitino. Reitino said that the majority of high schools in the state comply with the state's policy. Schools that enforce more stringent policies. 'state-plus,'' Rettino said, may be 'trying to cover up for somethin These schools may not be educationally strong, "They're showing the public that they're working at it," Rettino said.

'There's no relationship between how good the school is and the he said.

Linden and Irvington High Schools, both with substantial black student populations, have been decimated by losses in various sports to academic ineligibility. have implemented more stringent policies.

Linden's policy came to light when eight basketball players were declared ineligible before a Group 3 semifinal playoff game in March.

According to Superintendent of Schools Tom Long, the school's three-year old policy "was implemented with the input of coaches, teachers and members of the Board

Halfway through each marking period, students receive "midpoint reports" which indicate progress in subjects. If a student is failing one class at that time, he or she is put on two-week probation. During that period, the student is allowed to practice with his or her team or club, but can not take part in its

If the student has not raised his he contends, should have 'athletic grade after the two-week period has elapsed, he or she is "suspended" for two weeks. The student can neither practice nor participate in his or her activity.

If after four weeks the student is still failing the class, the policy stipulates that the student can not participate in the activity for the rest of the school year. Prior to this year, Irvington High

School held firm to the state's policy. "We conformed," said Camper baseball head coach Jimmy

For the spring sports, students are eligible only if they maintain a 1.6 grade point average in cla worth 25 credits (the state mandates 22) through the two fall and winter marking periods. To determine eligibility for fall sports, the students final grades from the previous year are used.

"It's very difficult to have two 'F's' and play," Casolino said. "By the end of the second marking period, I knew who was going to

By directly monitoring and counselling the students, Casolino argues that the end-result is "a better student athlete. On the field, he's easier to coach."

Both Linden and Irvington make tutors available to students struggling to stay eligible. "If you're going to have stiffer standards, you should have the avenues for the students to improve," Casolino said.

Ideally, Casolino would go the school's policy one better. Schools.

counselors' who would monitor a school's entire athlete population. Besides checking a student athlete's classroom performance, he would keep him or her abreast of college entrance requirements and provide

information about grants and scholarships, Casolino said. Oddly, Vailsburg High School. with its substantial black population, found little success with stringent interpretation of the

state's policy. Last year, according to Vikings' baseball coach Ron Howard, students had to prove their eligibility prior to each semester. Currently, the school requires that the student be eligible at the nning of the school year, as the state mandates.

Howard had only two students ineligible for this year's baseball team. One has improved his grades enough to gain eligibility.

o area suburban schools, Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley, adhere to state guidelines. "We're exactly consistent with the state's policy," said Thomas San-taguida, Brearley's athletic director. The policy's success, he said, is a credit to the faculty at the

"Lots of kids go out for more than one sport. We have more than one coach looking after their academic progress." he said.

Like Irvington and Linden; Roselle Park is guided by a more stringent policy, based on passing 25 credits in a school year instead of

A key difference is the policy's alle Park's guidelines have been in place for nearly ten years, said. Dale Springer, principal, of Roselle Park High School. Every four and a half, weeks, the halfway point of the marking period,

students receive "progress reports." If they receive two or more reports or are failing two or more subjects when the report card is received, the student is placed on two-week probation. The student may still practice and participate in his or her activity, Springer said.
If the student is still failing at the

end of the probationary period, he or she is suspended, and is prohibited from practicing or playing until his or her grades are improved. Activities that meet once a week or less aren't covered by the policy,

Springer explained that athletics isn't the only 'arena' affected by eligibility troubles. Two cast members involved in a recent production of 'Grease' were put on probation. They did boost their

grades.
"If we're going to have after-school activities, we have to make sure that these won't create academic problems for the students," Springer said.

Eight years ago, when Charles Chrebet came to Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, the school had just implemented its eligibility policy, making it one of the first

schools to have a policy. -Every two weeks, a student

the student athlete is failing two or more subjects, he or she is given one week to improve his or her grade. A one-week suspension is administered for lack of improvement. Abraham Clark's policy has

changed in two ways First, the student has to be passing five courses instead of three, as originally mandated. Secondly, if the student was falling two or more subjects; he was banne from participation for one week. He

or she was not given the grace period to improve his or her grades. is was unfair to students and to coaches." Chrebet said: "It's not fair to find out on a Tuesday that a kid can't pláy."







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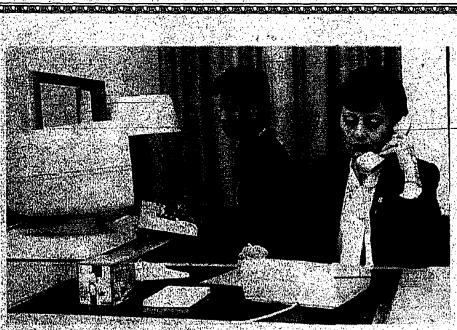
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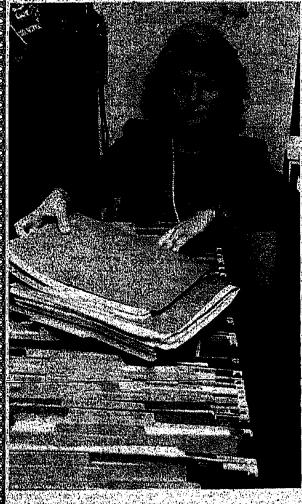
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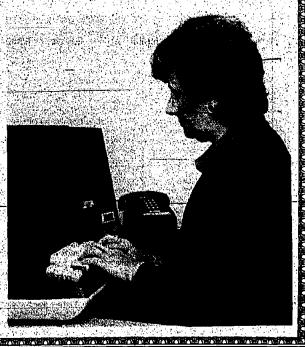


A week to honor secretaries

Members of the Union County chapter of Professional Secretaries International are celebrating Professional Secretaries Week throught Saturday. On the job in businesses throughout Union County are, above, left, Elva Nugent, at terminal, and Arline Carson, on telephone; above right, Phyllis Balding; below right, Minnie Comrie, and below left, Carol Magierowski, president of the Union County chapter of PSI. The group held a dinner last night to honor Doris Bergen of Cranford, the chapter's Secretary of the Year for 1986-87.

(Photos by John Boutsikaris)





theme for Professional Secretaries: Canada. Affiliated autonomous Week 1986, emphasizing the global associations of Professional perception of the role of the Secretaries International observe secretary and the changing duties and responsibilities of a secretary in and responsibilities of a se today's automated office.

Professional Secretaries Week is

On Page 1

MINNIE COMRIE of Roselle is Eugene Tucker, personnel operations manager at Schering Corporation, Kenilworth, A secretary for 24 years, she job Professional Secretaries In ernational three years ago. She has served as corres

ARLINE CARSON of Linden is a senior secretary to J.J. Barins, vice president of operations at General Biscuit Brands, Elizabeth. She has been with the firm for the past seven years. Carson joined PSI in 1977 while employed at Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co., Elizabeth, here she worked for 13 years, Ir 1960 she served as scholars chairman for PSI and in 1982 ecame treasurer of the Union

CAROL MAGIEROWSKY Clark, president of the Union County chapter of PSI, is secretary to Peter E. Pascoff, director of Management In-formation Services at ASARCO

Inc., Cranford. She was the recipient of the 1985-86 Secretary of the Year award and has served as vice award and has served as vice president, corresponding secretary and chairperson of various committees, Maglerowski, who lived in Linden for 16 years, ahas attanted several conference and concerning

ELVA R. NUGENT o plant engineer at TRW Control tainside. She has been a membe of PSI for the past four years ar

PHYLLIS J. BALDING Union works for John K Roessner III, president of E. J Brooks Co., Newark, which ocking devices to the banking utilities and transporation in-dustries. She also is editor of the "Brooks Broadcaster," the company's newsletter, Balding joined PSI last year and serves as chairman of the Bulletin Com mittee. She is running for the office of recording secretary for the Union County chapter.

Brojanowski of Linden, a member of Professional Secretaries Week, the Union County chapter of begun in 1952, is observed both Professional Secretaries Innationally and internationally. It is ternational. recognized in every state and "Expanding Our World" is the province in the United States and the week worldwide

Professionalism and education are the main reasons for promoting Professional Secretaries Week, The being celebrated this week and two-fold purpose has never been yesterday was Professional more relevant: To increase public Secretaries Day. The Union County awareness of the vital role of awareness of the vital role of secretaries in business, industry, education, government and the professions and to reaffirm the dedication of secretaries to

> Let's take a lock back into hist and see how the world of the secretary has been expanding since its inception and how secretaries have adopted to new techniques. The first secretaries were those

cavemen who inscribed history on the walls of their dwellings. And they didn't have any white-out! In the Persian empire, scribes recorded battles on stone tablets, chiselling each letter into rock. roduce a memo that wav!

In the middle ages, monks in monasteries took great pride in creating beautifully illustrated manuscripts embeltished with gold In Charles Dickens' time, the way men worked themselves into

dusiness was to begin as a scribe or During the 1800's and early 1908's, rich men always had a male

secretary. The position was highly prestigious and highly sought by educated young men.

The evolution to a female-dominated field began when the typewriter was introduced in the late 1800's, And, what an uproar it caused! When the YWCA trained eight women as "typewriters" in 1873, physicians were brought in to certify that the women's physical and mental abilities were strong enough to withstand the pressure.
Still, many predicted women's
minds would snap and their con-

stitutions break down.
The first Congress of Shorthand "Some day women will be smart enough to write shorthand." Today, about 99 percent of the profession is female, Men are rediscovering the field, though, and new technology seems to be the

main drawing card. The role of the secretary changing and evolving in today's automated office. Automation is making tremendous inroads and rearranging the face of most companies. Those secretaries who are proficient in keyboarding and data entry can almost write their

There is a tremendous shortage o qualified secretaries. And, notice I stressed the word qualified. Those not go begging. They are being snatched up immediately. In both New York and Minneapolis, headhimting firms have opened special divisions to recruit are secretaries who can command

Automation is allowing The secretarial role is evolving secretaries the freedom to take on along with management. These days more responsibility and expand the secretary is a member of the management team. Management is instead the public that it's not just a job. Secretary is "A Career of Distinction." In 1988, the association and the responding to that evolving role by profession are moving at a fast pace. granting secretaries the same perks



PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES—Among the area secretaries being honored this week are, rear, left to right, Arline Carson, Minnie Comrie and Carol Maglerowski, president of the Union County Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. Seated, in front, are Phyllis Balding, left, and Eiva Nugent. All are members of the county chapter of PSI. (Photo by John Boutsikaris) (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Calender

Today

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick "The Rise of David Levinsky." Through May 11. 246-7717. Studio Players of Montclair, 14 Alvin Place, Montclair, Through

April 25. 8:30 p.m. 744-9752. "Mathematics in Art." Through June 15, 748-5556. New Jersey State Museum, State Street, Trenton. "Silicate Solutions:

Glazes on Clay." Through May 18. Morris Museum, 6. Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. "The Sprint of America, Through June 15.

Tomasulo Gallery, union county College, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, Through April 29, 276-2800. ★ Support groups
Mental Health Association of Support groups way Theater, Irving and Main Mental Health Association of streets, Rahway, 7:30 p.m. 388-1269.
Union County, lecture series. Singles Singles of Middlesex South Ave. 7:30 p.m. Thrond Mar.

South Aye. 7:30 p.m. Through May County, house party in Edison, 9:30 13. 272-0300: p.m. 247-0312, 431-5747. Tomorrow

Single Sensations, dance party.
Shalimat, Roule 35, Aberdeen, 8:30
p.m. 572-9080, 549-1958.
Parents without Partners, fund

raiser dance, September's on the Hill, Bonnie Burn Road, 9 p.m. 527-

B:30 p.m. Through May 24, 968-7555. Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, "Left Field," quartet, 8:30 p.m. 696-7524.

April 26 * Potpourri

Store, 110 Walnut Ave., Cranford. 10

Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Monclair, "Singing In-tensive," workshop, Additional date: April 27, 744-2996. Union County Arts Center, Rah-

April 27

College of Saint Elizabeth, Chorale concert, 3 p.m. Convent Station. 539-1600. Upsals College, Choral Union concert 4 p.m. Springdale Avenue, East Orange, 266-7165.

New Expectations, single adult *Singles
rap group, Morristown Unitarian Sy's Single Faces dance.
Fellowship 8 p.m. 540-1177.
Thunderbirds: City Lights, South
Amboy, 7:33 p.m. 457-5484, 487-5347.

Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. "Man of La Mancha." Mercer County College, E. Windsor. 2 and 5 p.m. 609-921-7758.

April 28

Kean Christian Outreach. Union: 8 p.m. \$27-2809. Morristown Unitarian Fellowsh

812 Normandy Heights Road Moristown. 8: 30 p.m 762-5217. Learn Inc. meeting, All Saints Episcopal Church PArk Aveue, Scotch Plains, 7:80 p.m. 232-5461. * Support groups
Emotions Ananymous, meeting.
Fair Oaks Hospital, Learning

Center, Summit. 8 p.m. 232-3094. April 29

Seton Hall University, Theater in the Round, South Orange, "Images 86." 6-10 p.m. 761-9474. April 30

* Singles Middle Aged Singles, dance Springburn Manor, 2000 Springfield Ave., Union, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buffet after 9 p.m. 687-4200

Classic films at Arts Center

Frankly my dear I just don't care, 'is what the censors wanted substituted for Rhatt Butler's now famous closing words to Scarlett
O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind"
the 1939 blockbuster technicolor
movie, Hard as it is to believe in today's permissive environment, the word "damn" could not be uttered

center's nonprofit owner/operator, in a municipal lot within walking hopes to rekindle some of the condition of the condition

word "damn" could not be uttered from a movie screen prior to 1839. The source of related trivial contained in a sake," and set a new precedent.

This is but one item in a collection of related trivial contained in a souvenir program to be given out to patrons, at a "special showing of "Gone Will the Wind" at the new observable special showing of the source of the

Union: County Arts Center in Rab-way on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A dotation of \$4 is required for ad-mission.

Rahway Landmarks, the arts

available at the box office the night by mall from Rahway Landmarks P.O. Box 755-D, Rahway, 07065. The

Swabian group plans concert

present its 101sf annual concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Burnet Junior High School Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union Selections of German and English songs will be sung by the Men's, Ladies and Miried choruses made up of residents of Union and surrounding communities. Musical accompaniment will be provided by plano and orchestra Guest soloists will be Margot Lind — soprano, who received her "misical training at Julliard School of Music and the

Recipe file

unfortunately, spending a lot of money on food does not assure you

money on food does not assure you or your family of good health.

This month's "Help Your Heart" article titled American Heart Association Shopping Hints, will give you tips on proper food selection and preparation, which are the keys to nutrition and heart healthy meals.

meals.

Shopping Hints

Consumers are generally concerned about getting the best for
their grocery dollar while at the

same time assuring healthy food selections for themselves and their families. A particularly high cost item in most families food budget is

meat, poultry and fish. The American Heart Association (AHA)

offers some hints to help get the most for your food dollar.

Make your own frozen prepared loods, such as stews, spagnetti sauce

r casseroles. Combine dried beans, peas, lentils

with chicken, fish or leftover meat.
This will provide a satisfying protein-rich dish.
When substituting dried beans and

peas for a meat course, remember preseasoned dried bears are more

expensive. Experiment with berbs and spices and learn to season your

and spices and learn to season your food yourself.
Buy "good or standard" grates of beef. They are the leanest and contain more protein and less fat than "prime or choice" grades.
The larger the turkey or chicken, the more meet in relation to the bone and the more servings per pound.
Chicken turkey and fish often cost less than ment, and they have less fat and fewer calories. In addition

always welcome.
Following the concert, misic for dancing will be played by Bernie's Orchestra at Farchers, Grove: Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria, Her career has taken her to

Advance tickets are available at \$7 from all members, Cafe Mozart, Clark Travel and Farchers Grove.

Gelsenkirchen and the State Opera in Hamburg, Germany; Frank Barrbass, has performed with several opera companies and will make his Carnegie Hall debut with the Opera Orchestra of New York this spring. The Singing Society, organized April 10, 1835 and incorporated in New Jersey on May 31, 1913, celebrated its 100th anniversary last year. Philip Specht is president and Eleanor Lutz is president of the Ladies Chorus. Rehearsals are held every Thursday evening at 8:30 n.m. The Springfield Comic Book and Collectables Marketplace will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at every Thursday evening at 8;30 p.m. at "Farchers Grove, Springfield Road, Union, and new singers are

Sour H.

American Heart Association

Oriental Chicken and Noodles

Start with lean chicken, add fresh vegetables and finish with a flour-

Cut chicken into small pieces. Heat oil in a deep skillet or wok and

in a separate bowl mix cornstarch and broth and stir into chicken

mixture until thickened. Sprinkle with scallions, caraway seeds and

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook, Copyright 5, 1870, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

Oriental Chicken and Noodles

Nutritional Analysis per Serving

sauté chicken in heated oil for 5 minutes, Add cabbage, celery and

sprouts. Mix well, cover and cook over low heat for 3 minutes.

1 lb. boneless chicken breast 2 lbsp. cornstarch 3 tbsp. oil. 1/4 cup chicken brot

ups chinese cabbage, sliced

1 cup celery, chopped 2 cupc bean sprouts 3 oz: oriental noodles, cocked

Yleid: 4 Servings

339 Calories 29.9 g, Protein 13.4 g. Total Fat (est.)

3.4 g. Saturated Fal 4.8 g. Polyunsaturated Fat

5.4 g. Monounsaturated Fal

Comic book show

the Springfield Hollday Inn, 394 Route 22 West, Springfield. More information is available by

1/4 cup chicken broth 3 scallions, chopped

51.8 mg. Cholesterol 24.7 g. Carbohydrates 76.2 mg. Calcium

683.4 mg. Potassium 272.5 mg. Sodium

Community Fair at UCC Saturday

Folksinger Holly Near, peace balloons, food/clothing/newspaper drives; a new-games festival; a softballathon and a candlelight vigil will be among the all-day schedule of events at Community Fair Day on Union County College's Cranford Campus on Saturday from 10 a.m.

Community Fair Day, the final celebration in the College's week-long activities of "Peace Week," is open to the public free of charge, ac cording to Prof. Vicki Reback of Lawrenceville, a member of the English/Fine Arts/Modern Language Department and coordinator of

'We would love to have anyone who wants to be a part of a wonderful

day of sharing, fun, games, music, art, dialogues and visions about peace, to join us in the Garden of the Cranford Campus," Rehack said.

The UCC "Friends of the Garden" will open the day's events by conducting newspaper, clothing and non-perishable food drives in the Cranford campus garden. Proceeds from the newspaper drive will be denated to the South Park Lighthouse Temple in Newark, which runs a denated to the South Park Lighthouse Temple in Newark, which runs a shelter and soup kitchen. The collected clothing will also go to the Lighthouse Temple as well as to families in Appalachia. The non-perishable food collection will be donated to the Emergency Food Pantries in Westfield, Plainfield and Elizabeth. The on-going drives will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The remaining program of Community Fair Day includes: the new-games featival, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; softballathon, noon until dark; children's peace balloon launch-3-p.m., Holly Near Concert, 6 p.m., and the closing event, the candlelight vigil in the UCC garden begining at 8

p.m.
The Holly Near Concert, the highlight of Community Fair Day and
Peace Week, will require ticket admission, according to Reback. Admission for the general public is \$5 and \$3 for children, students and
senior cilizens. Tickets will be on sale in the UCC garden on Community

Further information is available from Reback at the Cranford Campus, 276-2600, ext. 328 or the UCC Student Government Office, 276

'Spring Event' planned

The Union County Cooperative.
Extension Service, in cooperation with the Home Economics Extension Council, will sponsor an educational "Spring Event" Wednesday from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Following lunch, John M. In-

"Living Healthy and Happy In the Eightles" is the theme of the program. Dr. Audrey Burkart, specialist in Food and Nutrition Cook College, will speak on "What's New In Nutrition and Health," the Westfield, 07090......

Ave., Garwood.

Tickets are \$14 per person, which includes the cost of lunch and items and baked goods and end with

Fund to aid community

All over the state, the headlines differ but the story remains the same: "Recycling plan abandoned due to lack of funds"..."Senior Center-close doors"..."Governmer budget-capping cuts library hours." Sources of money for community projects and local charities are

drying up everywhere.

Bob Ambush, however, owner of
Ace Oldsmobile at 1239 Springfield Ave., recognizes the problem, and he's doing something about it. Ambush is establishing the Ace Oldsmobile Community close the gap between what comnumity groups need and what they

According to Ambush, the Ace Fund means that school groups pinched by government budgst cuts can still hope to purchase needed

Ambush noted that donation and sponsorship arrangements for worthy causes from a introscope for a high school to good driver and senior citizen discounts will be considered. More information can

Vegetarian meals

per person, payable at the door.
This program will show how vegetarian foods are prepared in the India way. Taste-test foods. he at the Extension au

topic of program

Union County Cooperative Ex-Way" on Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.

300 North Ave., E., Westfield, 233

tation.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Sidestepping conflicts, isn't easy during this mostly drying week. Relations are strained and tempers flare easily Later, a unique approach may be the best, make sure your efforts are appreciated. Others play too easily on your emotions right now — bear this in mind in making choices.

emotions right now — bear this in mind in making choices.

GEMINI (5/22-8/21) Important turning points revolve around health, job or dependents' interests early in this period. You carefully welfan a dependency issue and like it or not, others play a key role in the next six months events, Later, much goes on behind clased doors!

CANCER (6/22-7/23) It may be hard for you to see things as they really are during

you to see things as they really are during this period. Your empathy_may_be mis-directed and even unappreciated. Later. elders or superiors make important de-cisions; social interests are stimulating; and key relationship developments are in-dicated in coming months:

opens Valuation cooks has grown as the portunity.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Emotions rise to the surface easily this week. Pressure on the job scene could readily provoke ainmering discontent to the surface. Some may be forced to defend their person or position!

Later, be more prudent in your spending; try LEO (7/24-8/23) Home, property or domestic interests are highlighted early in the week, and longterm changes are in-dicated in any of these areas. Later, an obstacle or challenge merges. Expect more activity in career matters in the months ahead, and dealings with elders or author-ities are testy at best. VIRGO (8/24-9/23) An extra bit of caution may swet a mishap early this week. Sh-

may avert a mishap early this week. Sib-lings assume importance for many, and communications and correspondence de-serve careful attention. Later, keep rumors in perspective, and expect a lot more activi-

Astronomers to hear talk on planets

Campus Center Theatre. Guest

"Planets a Little Familiar, a lecturer, Dr. Paul Rockman, professor of geology and astronomy at Kean Colleg, will discuss the April meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at Union County geology of the solar family. The College's Cranford Campus public may attend without charge College's Cranford Campus puone may attend without energy, and following the meeting, may visit the Sperry Observatory for a brief social hour and an opportunity to Campus Center Theatre. Guest

ty in issues related to romantic, children's

y in saces to transact, criticism and creative interests.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) it's important to maintain your present course during this time, bon't allow another to shake your confidence and be assured that money matters look terrifici. Later, public dealings are on the rise; another offers 'sour grapes;' and opportunities for expense, involve use title

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Many are on the

verge of completing an important personal makeover. Children, romance and creative expression are favored, and many new

elements are stated to enter your life very

BAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) You

Indigment may be considerably off during this week. Avoid legal or financial commitments if possible. The feelings you may experience, now are difficult for many to understand. Later, the months ahead will

understand. Later, the months ahead will intensify all money matters; especially those which are jointly held.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Matters related to groups, clubs or organizations will assume increasing importance now and in the months ahead. Your personal initiative.

opens valuable doors for growth and no-

PISCES (2/20-3/30) Be alert to problems



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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 24, 31, April 7 and

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

March 24-539, 6831, 3 March 25-811, 7246. March 28—630, 3752. March 27—986, 4813. March 29—996, 9266. March 31—247, 7234. April 1—195, 1407. April 2—871, 5675. April 3—892, 7330. April 4—635, 3985. April 5—842, 0494. April 7—196, 5646.

April 8—091, 8097. April 9—669, 2947. April 10—949, 5963. April 11—998, 9049. April 12—462, 4317. April 14—255, 9435. April 15-308, 4732. April 16-613, 7596.

April 17—404, 9677... April 18—701, 8171. April 19-467, 0626. PICK-6 March 24-15, 24, 31, 34, 35, 41; March 27-1, 3, 4, 15, 34, 39;

mysteria (220-339) be aller to problems involving legal, in-law or those at a distance early this week. Hearsay is unreliable — even misleading, Later, you prepare to make valuable inroads in group, club or organizational matters; a new work location is possible; and influential friendships are onus — 42737. April 3, 1, 18, 20, 30, 34, 37; bonus — 78976. April 7—12, 17, 18, 26, 35, 40; April 10-1, 18, 25, 29, 34, 41;

> April 14-2, 8, 15, 21, 24, 40; April 17-10, 11, 23, 27, 31, 32;

Gardens

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AND Much, Much Morel 688-6666 1437 Vouxball Rd., UNION, N.J.

Natural history lecture due

A trilogy of Thursday evening lectures on state and local natural history will begin at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, todight with "The Birds of New Jersey and the Reeves-Reed". and May 1 with "The Wildflowers."

All lectures will start at 8 p.m.
Naturalist Pieter Prall, illustrator of the new field guide, "Birds of North America, Easter Region," will relate his experiences on scouting birds at New Jersey ponds lakes and seacoast, meadows, year period Prall painted the 258 species of birds for the field guide by ogist John Bull. in the Garden State and at the Reeves-Reed" will be identified with

color slides by Marilyn Takesh, nature chairman of the Tri-County Camera Club, nature chairman of the N.J. Federation of Camera Clubs and member of the Summit Nature Registration is required by calling 273-8787 or 635-4017.

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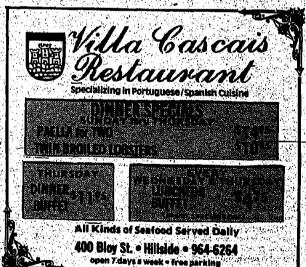


Due Mondi RESTAURANT

Specials of the Week Chicken Primavera

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SCENE FROM CAT' COMEDY—Gary A. Bibler serves as director of 'P.S. Your Cat is Dead,' by James Kirkwood, which continues Friday, Saturday and Sunday through May 3 at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, Robert Vaccaro, right, tries to shoot Harry Patrick Christian in the play."

Concert to aid Soviet Jewry

Blanche Meisel of Springfield, who Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, erves on the planning committee sponsored by the MetroWest Concr. "A Voice of Freedom;"//second (ference on Soviet Jewry, a coalition Blanche Meisel or Springhell, who serves on the planning committee sponsored by the MetroWest Confor "A Voice of Freedom;" second ference on Soviet Jewry, a coalition annual benefit conert for Soviet of 40 Jewish community Jewry, has announced that actor organizations, folksinger Theodore Bikel will star Bikel, who has starred on in a concert Sunday at 7 p.m. in Broadway in such musicals as "The

member of the Mostly Music chamber ensemble, Musica Da

include \$10,000 and engagen

will be on Sunday at 7:30 in Union County College, Cranford.

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WATCHUNG LAKE

SWIM CLUB

Ensemble to play on Sunday

Camera, recently won-first prize in the Rostropovich International Cello Competition in Paris His prizes as best accompanist in the In-ternational Tchaikovski Violin with leading orchestras in Europe and America Hoffman's next appearance in Union County s with Mostly Music

fourth concert of chamber of music this season with Sandra Rivers, planist, as the featured artist Rivers was awarded the first prize

Competition in Moscow in 1978. Additional information concert can be of can be obtained by calling 554-3226. 673-6800, ext. 52.

Are Coming" and "The Defiant Ones," for which he won an Oscar nomination, was born in Vienna. He emigrated to Israel when he was 13. Bikel was a founder of the Israel Chamber Theater, served as president of Actor's Equity from 1973 to 1982 and is an officer of the board of the International Federation of Actors. He also was appointed to a five-year term on the National. Council of the Arts by President Jimmy Carter. He is on the board of Amnesty International and is a senior vice president of the

American Jewish Congress:
Additional information about the concert can be obtained by calling



major activities for the Summer Arts Institute on Saturday. With the Grant Avenue Community Center as host applicants to the Summer Arts Institute participated in master-class-auditions and interviews to determine participants for the residency set for July 5 to Aug. 9. The Summer Arts Institute provides pre-professional training in the performing, visual and literary Paintings in hospital show

Members of the Westfield Art Association have exhibits of original paintings at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, until May

Christie play due

mystery, "Towards Zero," Satur-day. It will run continuously through May 3, with the exception of Sunday.

the MacKay Library on the Cranford

We feel that everyone enjoys a good mystery and this one is par-ticularly appropriate after

Mousetrap, Witness for the Prosecution, and Ten Little In-

Plainfield served as the hub of

The Drama Society of Union dians. Frankly, I think it is one of County College, Cranford, will Christie's best plays, and I wonder present Agatha Christie's murder why it has not been on the bands

Auditions for institute

Christie's best plays, and I wonder of why it has not been on the boards of more often. It was produced in 9

London in the 50's but never on Eroadway, to my knowledge."

The cast of 12 includes UCC o

students and two college staff of members. Among the student actors are Richard Chroazak of Roselle, and Daniel Devanney and Michael Digioacchino, both of Union. Behind

Digloacchino, both of Union. Behind the scenes, students assisting in the production of "Towards Zero," include Jay Sapolnick of Union, stage manager, and Lynn Ewaskiew of Roselle Park, costumes.
Tickets can be purchased by calling 276-2600, ext. 305 or 414 or at the door.

arts for students in 8th-through-12

grades. SAI is five-week residential program on the Livingston and Douglass College campuses of Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick.

Students interested in applying to

the Summer Arts Institute can contact the SAI offices at P.O. Box

352, New Brunswick, 08903 for applications or by calling 463-3640 for further information.

The on-going art show by the art

association changes every two

Artists participating in the exhibit and sale include Helen Adams, Josephine Barbieri, Sallie Cherr, Juliet Cashman, William Coombs, Carol Wood, Dorothy Wilkinson, Diane Tower, Thelma Townsend, Martha Toussaint and



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'Walk for Animals' is May 18

"Walking and Biking are not only a healthy pasttime but help abandoned animals as well" according to spokesmen for the People For are welcome from all regions of New 2763, 289-5483 or 374-1073. Interested spokesmen for the People For are welcome from all regions of New 2763, 289-5403 or Animals 5th Annual Walk-A-Thon. Jersey. Individuals may Bike-A-Thon. This year's "Walk for the Animals" will take place May 18 Lit will start at 10 a.m. and con. N.J.07036 with a rain date of June 1. clude at 1 p.m. It will also benefit the States Yvon

with a rain date of June I.

with a rain date of June I.

Participants will aid homeless and organizations Low Cost Spay Neuter abused dogs and cats by covering Clinic in Hillside where people may even part of the 10-mile course. It is sterilize pets at a nominal fee not necessary to complete all 10 Individuals wishing more inmiles. The location is Warinanco formation about Walk/Bike-A-Thon

NEEDS A HOME—Trudy Zyla of Linden shows an aban-doned animal awaiting adoption through People for Animals of Linden, which will sponsor a 'Walk for Animals' benefit

individuals may also write Walk-A-Thos 1052 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden

person, 'we are inviting all people concerned with helping animals, or those interested in physical fliness to join with us in this worthy cause.

Hiking club dates

States Yvonne Yetman, chair-

Frost Valley Trailwalkers invite men and women of all ages to join regular members on weekly, likes throughout New Jersey. Members hike for health, companionship and the enjoyment of nature.

Monday hikes are three miles, and Wednesday, five miles, all conducted by experienced leaders. Directions to meeting points and additional information can be obtained by calling Cherryll Short at 299-1096.

299-1098. April hikes are as follows: April 128, Mahlon Dickerson Reservation, Jefferson April 29, Appalachian Trail 9; bring lunch, register ahead. April 30, Turtle Back Rock, South Mountain Reservtion.



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WINDOW CLEANING/73410

Use shrubs to landscape

By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ osler dogwood. Tartarian dogwood hisherry. Winterterry. Casy. Care Shrubs—For those is available for maintaining the who don't have green thumbs landscape and grounds around the home. To reduce time spent on garden chores consider using more shrubs in your landscape. Shrubs can be planted in many areas around the home. The more you plant the less work that area

you plant the less work that area requires regular mowing, weeding, seed and feeding shrubs do not. Once they are established in the landscape only occasional pruning is necessary.

The average shrub will thrive in the home landscape for 24 to 30

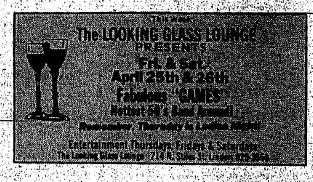
years. The following lists describe the following lists describe which shrubs do well in our area and the purposes and places they can be used in and for:

Poorly Drained Areas—Rhodora azalea, swamp azalea, American cranberry bush, European cranberry bush, Red

of your property will need Garden spots Because unlike the lawn which

you don't wish to mow such as a hillside? These can be used in-stead of grass. Japanese bar-berry. Compact inkberry. Creeping Juniper, and Japanese White spirea.

Shade Iderant Azareas, red osier, dogwood, Tartarian dogwood, Euonymous, Holly, Hydrangea, Privet



	Walker Drugs 1. Mil Read, congr. Sinyectal i Irrigation, M.A. 375-8282 Joseph Seb No Kalmaniach		Spring Sale
	Theragran & Theragran M 100 with 30 Free Reg. \$10,49 SALE \$7,49	All TIMEX WATCHES 20% OFF	Myadec Vitamins 100 with 30 Free Reg. \$5,95 SALE \$5,99
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Stork club

A 7-pound 5-ounce daughter Nicole Jaciya Turner, was born April 7 in Overlook Hospital April 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Turner of North 20th Street, Kenliworth She is the couple's first child

Gayle Mohn, is the daughter o Kenilworth, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Kenilworth:

A 7-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Jennifer Rose Macheska, was born Feb. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Macheska of Union. She joins a sister, Caroline Marie, 2½.

Mrs. Macheska, the former Liz Pollinger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polliner of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Macheska of Union. Paternal greatgrandmothers are Mrs. Rose Macheska of Scranton, Pa., and Eva Shurminsky of Mayfield, Pa.

Twin girls, Emily Hope Mumford and Kate Leslie Mumford, were born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mumford of Lakeville, Mass. They are the couple's first children. Mrs. Mumford, the former Wendy Stein, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scholz of Thoreau Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine, to Stephen Mark Chinn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Chinn of Philadelphia, mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein o Springfield... Her husband The bride elect, who was graduated from Union The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College of Jersey, Union, where she is majoring in management science, Her figure, who was graduated from Trenton State College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, is supervisor, of personnel administration with Fred S. James & Co., Inc., Short Hills.

A June 1987 wedding is planned. Springrield... Her Justoani, formerly of Rhode Island, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mumford of Florida. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Melser of Bayonne and Mrs. Faye Stein of Clark.



Amato-Klopfer Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amato of Caldwell Avenue, Union, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Charles Klopfer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klopfer of Balmoral Avenue,

The announcement was made on Feb. 14, and an The announcement was made on Feb. 14, and an engagement party was given by the prospective bride's payents April 13 at the VFW Hall, Union.

Miss Amato, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and, the University of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark. She will receive a bachelor of science degree in medical technology in August.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union County College. He is a manager at While-U-Wait Car Radio Repair in Union.

A September 1987 wedding is planned.

Blozen-Grabner

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blozen of Toms River, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Cheryl D. Blozen, to David D. Grabner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner O. Grabner of Jackson.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Ocean County College, Toms River. She is employed by the First National Bank of Toms River. Her flance, who was

graduated from Jackson Memorial High School, at-tended Ocean County College in Toms River. He is employed by Otis Elevator Co., New York

A May 1987 wedding

Stork club

A 6-pound, 3-ounce daughter, A 6-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Jessica Lynn Tricoche, was born April 13 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Tricoche of Roselle Park. She joins two sisters, Ada, 14, and Nancy, 8, and a brother, Richard, 12.

Mrs. Tricoche, the former Ada Martinez, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martinez of Irvington. Her husband is:

of Irvington. Her husband is employed as a molding

Just moved in? I can helb you out.

SUSAN SCHOLZ STEPHEN CHINN

Scholz-Chinn

should the business of getting settled. Help you hope to unjusy your two tenses, good thoughness attractions, community op-perhaphy; And my business to fall of matel gifts to

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OUR LITTLE GIRL ON DRUGS?

How could it be possible? We've always tried our best to be good parents, but lately we've felt her slipping away from us. Her grades haven't been as good as they used to be. She seems sullen much of the time and she was always a happy child until this began. We've been talking it over and we just don't know what to do.

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Installation, scheduled dinner-dance

stalled as worthy matron of Sharon Chapter, 349, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday evening at the Masonic Temple, Union, Also in-stalled will be Peter Janco, worthy patron; Elizabeth Janco, PGO, associate matron; Marion Mackie, PGO, secretary; Rosa Koerner, PGO, treasurer; Joan Hartig, conductress; Eulalie Hearn, ssociate conductress; Inga Baum, chaplain; Mildred Forster Jr., past matron, marshall; Connie Dexter, matron, marsnan; Connie Dexter,
Adah; Janice Parks, past matron,
Ruth; Arleen F. Reuss PGO,
Esther; Maria Goettel, Martha;
Eleanor Alpaugh, past matron,
Electa; Dorothy Boeger, colorbearer; Wilma Taylor, Christian Hoefele, PGO, soloist, and Evelyn Dennis of Azure Chapter, organist.

be in the hospital lobby on Tuesday with more than 75 varieties of nuts, theme of the a meeting of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg for... Cancer Research (REGM) meeting Monday In Springfield, Lynn E. Lind, RN, sale. All proceeds from the fundthe guild in meeting its \$30,000 pledge for new monitoring equipment for the hospital's operating who has served as director and Springfield, will be guest speaker. A former nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for 10 years, Mrs. Lind became interested in health and nutrition because of her "own personal weight problem." Women's American ORT will sponsor a "Nail-A-Thon" May 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Yolanda's entation, diet Creative Concept, 326 Chestnut St., Union, It was announced that no

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will hold its 30th an-Hadassah will hold its 30th anniversary dinner dance May 8 at _
6:30 p.m. at the Clinton Manor,
Union. Entertainment will be
provided by David Aaron and his
orchestra. The theme for the annual
event will be "Thirty Years of
Dedicated Service," and the chapter
will honor the Hasassah Medical
Organization and the 25th anniversary of Ein Karem. "The most
Important new equipment," it was important new equipment," it was announced, "in Hadassah's Emergency Wing Laboratories is an logy...which is used particularly for pre-operative patients 24 hours a day."

Mildred Seidman and Alice Connie Maker, Phoebe Pitarresi and Weinstein are chairmen of the donor. Judy Alcamo as the club's newest

Liesel Bleiweiss, Estelle Berger, Cecile Bloomfield, Edith Callen, Pearl Kaplan, Iris Segal, Evelyn

THE MEMORIAL General-

Hospital Guild Association: will conduct a benefit contest and a quilt-will be awarded May 30 at the

hospital. The quilt is "of excellent craftsmanship, full size and valued at more than \$200." It was an nounced by Mildred E. Kendig, guild

appointment will be necessary, and the cost will be \$6. Refreshments

will be served. The organization which is "dedicated to the rehabilitation and training of people throughout the world, builds schools

THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's

Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently participated in the Seventh District spring conference held at

District spring conference held at Oakside Cultural Center, Bloom-

tificates from the Spina Bifids

World Organization "for work benefiting both groups." The state membership department honored

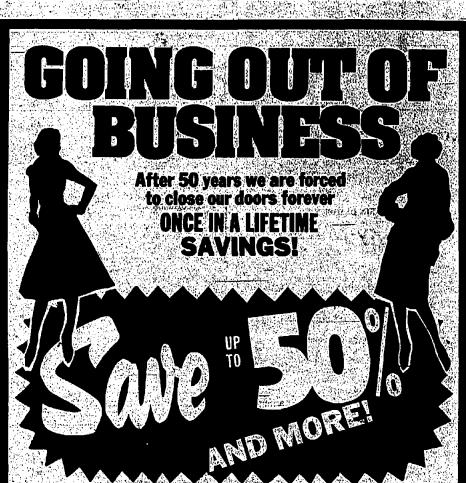
esident, that the "Nutman" will

presented to Denise Lloyd for outstanding enthusiasm and support of New Jersey Juniors. First place awards went to Kathy On being the constitution

Henrietta Lutig is president of the chapter, and Phyllis Ziatin is fund-raising vice president. Members are requested to call Mrs. Berger to Sciple, holiday crafts; Maria Monto; next month for state-wide judging. The juniors club is a non-profit service organization involved in tained by caling Linda Perara at 688-

JANIS SWENSON was installed as stallation, committee was, led by president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Terry Albecter, general chairman, Union Lodge 1853, BPO Elles, at its and Rose Higgins, toastmistress.

stili annual installation dinner which was held on Monday eyening. Other newly-elected officers were Barbara Gates, first vice president; Terry Albecker, accound vice president; Linda Dis Glovanni, secretary; Bea Bauter, treasurer; Jo Heckel, conductress-flag bearer; Rose Higgins, chaplain, and Pat Kubik, five-year trustee. The installation committee was led by



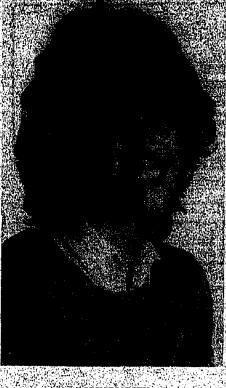
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ROBIN BIARSKY

Biarsky-Martin

Mrs. Shirley Blarsky of Union has announced the engagement of her daughter, Robin B. Blarsky, to James F. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Rahway. Miss Blarsky also is the daughter of the ate Mr. Herman Blarsky
The bride elect, who was graduated from Kean
College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a
B.S. degree in management science, is an insurance underwriter for the Spingarn Agency, Livingston.

Her flance, who was graduated from Rahway.
High School, is employed by the Carpenters Local.

715, Elizabeth.

A September wedding is planned.

Open casting slated

East, Cranford will hold open casting calls for Christopher Durang's "comedies," 'Sr. Mary Ignatius Tells If All For You' and "The Actor's Nightmare." Auditions will be held Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 66 Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. More in Computer on the challenger of the calling 27, 2700

Charge for pictures.





SATURDAYS AND UNIONS IN WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M. 7 P.M. CLOSED WED, EVE. 5:45 P.M. 2097 SPRINGFIELD AVE. YAUXHALL (UNION), N.J.

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YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, NJ 07052

Workshops designed for variety of women

The Resource Center For to come together to share ideas Women in Summit, at Calvary and concerns and get some help Episcopal Church! Woodland and in coping with the stresses. DeForest avenues, is offering a related to their various roles. one-day workshop, "Career More information and Changing: Alternatives and registration can be obtained by Options For Today's Woman," calling the Resource Center at 12 20 273-7233 from 9 a.m. to 1900 Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suzanne E. Hays, Ed.D. will

conduct the sesson.

The workshop is designed for women in a variety of life and career stages, which includes working women considering a change, women returning to work after having a child and

Registration can be obtained by contacting Charlotte Clark, Resource Center administrator, at 273-7253, weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and Monday until 8 p.m. The program fee is \$10 for Resource Center members, \$20 for non-members.

The challenge of juggling career and motherhood is the focus of a lunch-time support roup beginning May 1. The group will meet from noon

to 1 p.m. on Thursdays for four Georgeson, ACSW and Shella Dancz, ACSW. Both women are psycotherapists in private practice in Chatham, are licensed in New Jersey marriage and family therapists and are

and often feel alone in having problems. Georgeson and Dancz iope the group will identify some

calling the Resource Center at 273-7253 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, and Monday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

aspects of dealing with aging parents will be the focus of an evening support group that begins Tuesday at the Resource Center for Women.
The group will meet for four

Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. and will be led by Wendy weiss, director of Social Service at Fair Oaks Hospital, and Ann McCarthy, ACSW, a family therapist in private practice and a consultant to nursing homes, patients and their families.

The cost for the four sessions will be \$40 for members of the

always been the caregivers of elderly parents," says Welss, "and the issue is more complex for today's women, in part because they are often balancing both career and family."

Finding appropriate solutions to the problems that can arise involves a range of emotional and practice issues, including the conflicting feelings of wanting to help but feeling imposed on, the difficulty of balancing the needs of spouses and children against of spouses and children against those of the elderly parents, the question of how to help while still respecting the parents needs for autonomy and dignity, and of how to find good resources to help



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK

O'Connell-Frederick

Nancy Karen O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Connell of Brooklawn Avenue, Roselle, was married recently to David Joseph Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick of Midvale

The Rev. William Weaver officiated at the ceremony in the Linden Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn, Springfield. The bride was escorted by her father, Marcia Kasper of Trenton served as matron of honor, and

Edward Murin served as best man, and Daniel Budrock was an usher. Both are from Clark. Mrs. Frederick, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is employed by Sheraton Gardens, Freehold.

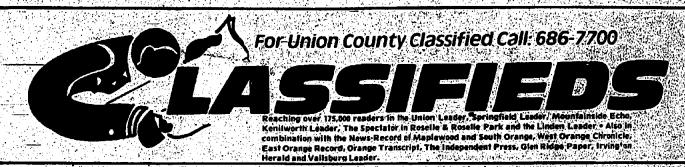
Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union College, is a petty officer third class in the United States Navy. He is stationed in Lakehurst.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Virginia and North Carolina, reside in Lakehurst.

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1976 CADILLAC - FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. 88,000
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offer. Call 689-6140, between
10am-5pm, Monday thru Friday.

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455 engine, automatic
transmission, factory air,
power steering, brakes, windows, power bucket seats. All
original, Excellent
mechanical condition. Asking
\$1,675.379-7283.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA-V8, power steering/brakes, 70,000 miles, as is \$1200. Call 245-2793, after 3pm. 1977CORVETTE-Mint condion, 350 engine, automatic, r condition, new Eagle GT

'81 CENTURY

BUICK, 4-dr., V-6, auto. frans., pwr. steer., pwr brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/defog, wire whi. covers, am/m radio. Sik. No. 4302. 53,449 mi. \$4995 excl. tax & MV

MULTI

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE: AM/FM Stereo, sunroof, 37,000 miles, good condition. 82500 or best offer, Call 964-7392 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVY NOVA- 68,000 miles, new battery and alternator, tune up, \$1600. (super brakes) Call 687-9148 after

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE - 4 door, red, delsel engine, 70,000 miles, good condition, ex-cellent gas mileage, \$1000. Call 984-5765 or 487,7071.

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'82 CELEBRITY
CHEVY, 6 cyl., auto, trans,
pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint
glass, air cond., r/delog,
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CHEVROLET, 686-2800 1978 CADILLAC-Fleetwood Brougham, Fully equipped, 65,000 miles, one owner. Call

1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron -Convertable, good condition, economic gas consumption. Best offer above \$4000. Call 298-0400, 9am-5pm, ask for Bill Williams.

1977 CHRYSLER- Brougham New Yorker. Full power. 55,000 miles. Leather Interior, Vinyl roof. Two door, \$1,200. Call 276-0467 or 272-6813.

1973 CHEVROLETMonte Carle-Good running condition. Fully loaded \$700. Call 687-0609.

1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4 door, V6, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, air conditioning custom cloth in-terior, fined glass, rustproof-ing, 40,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, 3500 CMP. excellent condition, \$6500. Call evenings, 7-9, 355-0988. 1973 CHEVROLET Capris Station Wagon, AM/FM, A/C, power steering, power brakes, good running condition, 106K, Best offer over \$400, 686-1176.

*83 CAPRICE WAGON
HEVY, 9- pass., V-8, auto.
ans., pwr. steer., pwr.
akes, tint glass, air cond.,
defog. roof, rack, am/fm
ereo. Stk. No. 4466. 30,275 ml.
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1978 DATSUN-B210 GX, stick shift, new brakes and clutch. Asking \$800, Good running condition. 964-4857.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1947 CHEVROLET IMPALA-V8, 129,000 "miles, auto transmission, power, steering, good tires and battery. Body needs work, \$400, Call 376-8616. '81 MONTE CARLO CHEVY, V-6, auto trans, pwr. steer, pwr. brakes, fint glass, air cond., r/defog, vlnyl roof, pwr. winds., raily whis., am/im stereo, Stk. No. 1977 CUTLASS- Supreme: Very good condition. Com-pletely equipped. Best offer over \$1,200. Call 687-2097 after 3 PM on Friday, before noon Saturday and all day. Sunday. '83 CELEBRITY

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1979 DATSUN- B-210 Station Wagon: Has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, Add it ites. Good condition Asking \$1,900. Call 428-1760 side and out; \$3000. Call 654-3793 anytime. 3793 anylima.

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5 speed, 2 door, 58K miles, 35
impg, good transportationAsking \$1650, Diane, days 7402351, evenings 277-3114.

1981MPALA CHEVY-32,000
miles am imstereo tape deck,
air, etc. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking \$4200,
(negotiable), 686-5251, 1980 STO DATSUN- Hatchback, excellent condition, auto, a/c, am/fm radio, new three ad snows, 71,000 miles. \$3500. Call

1981 DATSUN 2802X - 6 cyl., 5 speed manual, power steering/brakes, air, am/im stereo with cassette. Stk. No. 6X081-1, 75.373.ml, \$6395. (ex-cl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SURARU. Call Mark or Abe 756-5300. 1985 LEFTOVERS

"82 MONTE CARLO
CHEVY, '2-dr.,' V-6,' auto.
Irans.,' pwr., steer., pwr.
brakes, tint glass, air cond.,
r/defog, vinyl top, pwr.
winds., am radio. Stk. No.
4344, '27, '194 mi. \$5995 excl. tax
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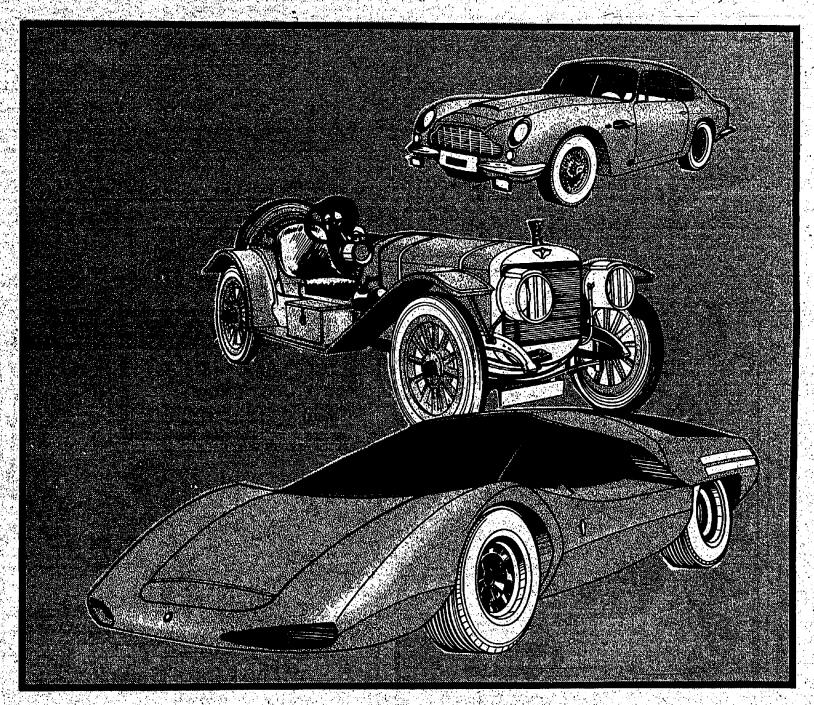
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AM/FM; auto, AC, power
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SPRING & SUMMER



County Leader Newspapers Thursday, April 24, 1986

director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs and a resident of Springfield.

Buying a new car can be an exciting project. The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Public Safety, suggests you consider several factors when making this important decision. The first step is to consider

it may cost you a little more, the local, reputable dealer is always the

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Shocks provide control

Your car's shock absorbers or struts do a lot more than cushion you from When shocks and struts wear out, your car's steering can be impaired,

Yet, because they wear out gradually over time, many car owners aren't aware that their shocks or struts are worn and in need of repl

In addition to the telltale signs of irregular or premature tire wear, poor handling, vehicle drift and sway and bottoming-out, there is a simple bounce test you can perform to see if your shocks or struts need to be replaced. Position yourself directly over the wheel by front fender or rear of the ehicle and press down as hard as you can. Release quickly and observe the

If the shocks or struts are functioning properly, the vehicle should bounce only once or twice before returning to a level position. If the vehicle oscillates more than this, it could mean your shocks or struts need replacing.

When replacing worn shocks or struts, ride control experts recommend
the new gas-charged products which offer an extra dimension of control and

Gas charging produces a shock or strut that is more responsive to the road, providing a mild booster spring effect that greatly reduces body sway and virtually eliminates bottoming-out on severe impact. Gas charged shocks and struts also provide quicker, more responsive handling, even

under the most demanding driving conditions.

New gas charged shocks or struts could be the solution you're looking for to improve the ride and driveability of your car and offer the protection you need against whatever curves, jobs or bumps the highway throws your way.

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vere resolved. Contracts should have all

Remember that you may need service on your new car more often than you had anticipated. So buy from a reliable, local dealer. Even if

detailed, too. Before you sign, make sure that this is the best deal for you. You will not be able to change your mind once you've signed that con-tract. You do not have three days to cancel. Never sign more than one is not so! Two deposits and two is not so! I'wo deposite and vou're.

Itable for two car purchases.

Consider the possible waiting time
between purchase and delivery.

take as long as six mor ticularly imported cars. Often, buyers of imported cars report that they have trouble getting what they actually ordered. Foreign quota of cars to a dealership, many then urged to buy what is available — usually at a greater cost. The best showroom or lot. This way you will

lelivery promise, if you order

illegal for a dealer to ask you to sign a blank retail installment contract: All the figures must be filled in, and must include charges for the car, options, tax, and only the insurance or service contract you have agreed

to New Jersey Law, you must get a he on the car at the dealership. The less than the sticker price; it's up to you to get the best deal before you

If you buy an advertised car exactly as it is advertised, you cannot be charged more than the price listed in the ad, plus taxes and

You should look closely at a ser-

yourself to this additional expense Consumers are sometimes surprise to find that their service contracts expenses, such as towing. Many service contracts offer varied coverage plans at differing costs. Examine these plans carefully before making your selection. Know have an unusually equipped car, be sure that what you need is what you buy. In addition, keep in mind that

This may be no more than a matter of opinion, but consumers may find themselves getting less coverage than the consumers.

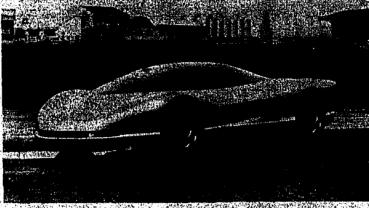
One final note: you should always try to be in a relaxed frame of mind when shopping for a new car. Don't be in a rush, or jump at the first car you see. And don't let yourself feel Before you sign a contract, take the papers home and read them thoroughly. Ask questions about picking up your new car. Don't accept it if it is damaged. Go to pick It up in the daytime so you can in-spect the car before driving it off the

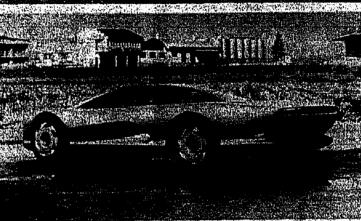
issues product safety alerts and will attempt mediation within the jurisdiction of the New Jersey within the New Jersey

If you have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction, write to Union County Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 185, Westfield, 97091, Including a brief letter and copies of receipts or

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS







CHEVROLET CORVETTE INDY...continues the heritage of special Chevrolet show and experimental cars and is on public display for the first time at the Detroit Auto Show. Corvette Indy is a 'work in progress', status report and the latest of a long line of mid-engined Corvette research vehicles. Corvette Indy is shown here with the removable canopy in place, top photo; and with it removed, bottom photo.

Car care programs advised

ith family and vacation gear, the engine stalls; it won't start again.

stalls; it won't start again.
Fortunately, the towing service is available to take you to a repair shop where their diagnostic equipment pinpoints your trouble. Your astute technician soon has you fixed up and on your way, wishing you had taken the time to have the car tuned up before leaving

There is a direct relationship between car breakdowns and proper maintenance ac-cording to George Glek, managing director of Automotive Engineering and Road Services Department of the American Automobile

From this experience, Giek told a convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers, many of AAA's 80 percent of maintenance related road service calls could have been prevented if owners had performed

routine, preventive car care.

In AAA's own diagnostic programs, says:
Glek, it is not unusual to find owners who
don't even check the oil level for the first 7,500

Car Care Council concurs, reporting a high percentage of motorists who are negligent about keeping their cars in tune. Among 1,200 car owners who responded to a survey by the Council regarding their driving and vehicle maintenance habits, 3s percent said they believe their cars need or may need a tune-up. Engines in this neglected condition, says the council, run poorly, waste gas and are hard to start. They also will emit harmful exhaust pollutants into the air.

Peak engine performance is critical when the car is subjected to heavier-than-normal loads for long stretches at highway speeds. Car Care Council concurs, reporting a high

loads for long stretches at highway speeds.

Down-sized cars, with smaller engines,
often carry the added weight and wind
resistance of car top carriers. An engine in
borderline condition may not have adequate

Car Care Council recommends, in addition to a general checkup and servicing of the car prior to a vacation trip, that the engine be given a diagnostic check and necessary tune. up services be performed.

For more information on tune-ups, sen

"How to Keep Your Car in Tune." Send .21 cents and a stamped, self-addressed enveloped to: Tune-Up, Car Care Council, Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48243.

Check out car air conditioner now

Is your car's conditioner keeping you completely cool this summer? If not, says Car Care Council, check it out.

The two most common problems that turn up in car air conditioners are refrigerant leaks and inoperative compressors. These problems can hinder a system's performance and cause it to falter when it's needed the

More leaks occur at fittings where lines are joined together or where a line connects to another component. Leaks can drain the system of the rentger of the level is low, the leaks should be repaired and the system recharged.

While leaks account for the majority of car. air conditioner problems, and additional area not to be overlooked is the efficient operation of the system's compressor. Its drive belt should be inspected for wear and adjusted for

the proper tension.

A worn belt should be replaced by a service technician, who also can check the operation of the compressor's magnetic clutch.



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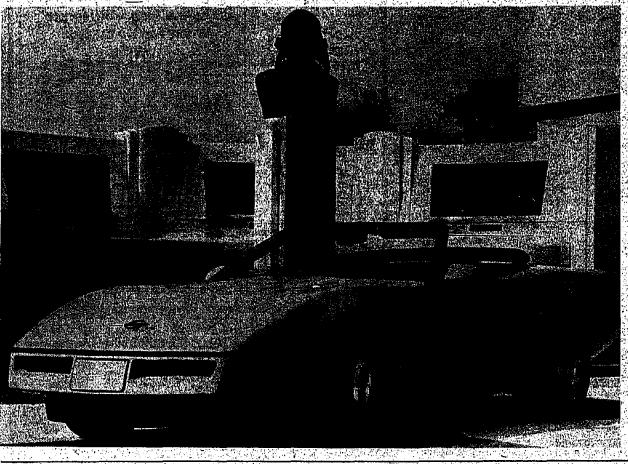
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SHIELD



A BRIGHT YELLOW
Corvette Roadster
Will pace the Indianapolis 500-Mile
race May 25, the most
recent of seven
Chevrolets to receive
the honor since 1948. It
is shown with its
namesake — Louis
Chevrolet — in front
of the Indianapolis 500
Hall of Fame The
Corvette Roadster is
not the only street. not the only street-legal Indy pace car since 1978, when another Corvette did the honors. Although a Corvette convertible will pace the '500,' some 150, vehicles from a cross from across chevrolet's 10 car and truck lines will have official duties in connection with the 70th running of the Indianapolis 500.



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Summer driving tips usually concentrate on how to keep your radiator from boiling over. That's not enough, say Saab. Heat can affect the family car in ways that

most people never expect.

According to Dan David, Saab-Scanla of America technical, manager, not only engines overheat. The same can happen to cassette decks, batteries, tires, and you should even look out for summer

cassette tape player, According to David, high tempratures make the lape drive components sticky. They pick up dirt and adhesives from tapes, especially if the cassettes have been left in a car parked in the

and jam the machine," David said.

A tape player can be cleaned with
isopropyl alchehol or, better yet, with a special tape cleaner such as the Allsop 3 tape deck care kit that Saab provides to every buyer of a 1996 Saab Turbo.

When workin on a car's electrical system, including the radio of other accessories, it's good practice to disconnect the battery. But David should even look out for summer has a word of warning on this sub-hazards to your car's paint work and battery posts, especially in hot weather.

Saab-Scania of America has found that if the positive battery post is not cleaned before reconnecting, there may be an oil' film between the battery post, and the terminal end-leading to another summer problem. "Extreme underhood tem-

peratures turn this oil film into a strong electrical resistance," David

to-diagnosa, voltage problems, ranging from instrument fluctuation to a dead battery when engine and battery are hot. Tires don't boll over

"Overheated tires don't boil over. They blow out or shred to bits with

no warning," David said.
"In the same way that the engine is water-cooled, think of tires as air-cooled so, in the summer, keep the tires, cooler by maintaining the recommended air pressure. If driving long diseases with a full. driving long distances with a full load, add a couple of pounds above

That falsifies tire pressure readings, so always check tire

readings, so always check the pressures while the tires are cold and never remove air from a hot life, Saab's spokesman said.

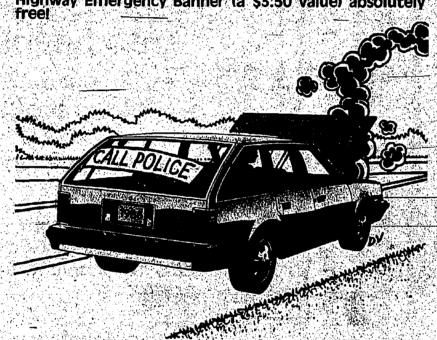
Bus attacks

David recommends exterior cleaniness this time of year: During, the summer the strong sunlight combines with acid rain and other pollutants to attack a car's finish.

"Fight back by washing the car regularly with lots of water," David said, "It's the best way to stop the formation of permanent spots that mar the finish, By damaging the

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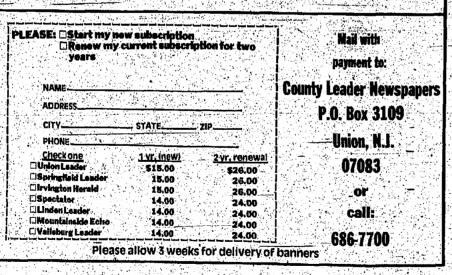
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Truck sales increasing

trucks on sale now at local dealers. This model is available with the largest V-6 engine offered in a compact pickup:

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WORLD

vans this year.

Nearly three out of 10 new vehicles sold in the U.S. today are trucks, the highest truckthe U.S. today are trucks, the highest truckto-passenger car sales rate in U.S. history,
Truck sales in the 1985 model year totaled 4.6
million vehicles, up from 2.4 million in 1981
and light trucks accounted for nearly-95
percent of those sales.

Buyers of light trucks and wans are using
them for everything from personal business
needs to recreational off-road racing.

miles of gasoline powered engines.

Diesels also require less maintenance
because there are no spark plugs, distributor

them for everything from personal business needs to recreational off-road racing.

The popularity of light trucks and vans is due partly to their durability and economy. In addition, they have better visibility and comfort, a short wheelbase for easy turning, and many have four-wheel drive.

Many light truck and van buyers are choosing diesel-power vehicles for heavy-duty service because diesel engines offer 25 to 50 percent better mileage, One diesel pickup has a range of \$40 miles between fill-ups.

Diesel engines may last twice as long as gasoline ones, because a deisel is built with market



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Editor's note: Don Fried is editor-in-chief and founder of the San Francisco-based Consumer Automotive Press. The following is an excerpt from The Used Car Book (Fawcett/Columbine).

More than 18 million used cars, were purchased in the United States n 1984, yet a recent Federal Trade Commission survey of the used car industry indicated that the average used car buyer is badly uninformed and frequently deceived by used car dealers. However, this is not to suggest that the average used car salesman is a trickster. On the contrary, most are honest professionals who work hard to earn

But then again, some take more they do, misinformed buyers and

commonly used by salesmen:
Someone else wants the car—The salesman may pressure you by pitting you against an imaginary buyer—"Somebody else wants this car too, but they haven't put a down payment on it yet,"

He may even have another salesman phone and pretend that he's a buyer who wants the car you're interested in — "Oh, hello, Mr. Arnold...yes, we still have it...Tomorrow morning?...about tennish...okay. See you then."

•Taking it to my sales manager— Your first offer will undoubtedly be too low. In his attempt to get as much money out of you as possible, the salesman may shuffle back and forth to his "sales manager" with a series of offers and counteroffers.

ometimes there isn't a soul.

This tactic allows the salesman to blame his "manager" for any turn-downs. It makes you feel like the salesman is on your side—the two of you are like a team and you can confide in him. This allows him to

> The more eager you appear to get the car, the more you will end up

monitor your response as he tries to work you up in price.

"The waiting game—What's worse, than waiting in a dentist's chair? Waiting for a saleaman to get your offer "approved." Whether he is talking to his loss or just having a long amoke, the wait not only makes you think the saleaman is doing his best for you, but gets you ready for a turn-down. When things aren't going smoothly they take longer.

happy face—that is if you want the sale want of you can. Be very concerned about at least one aspect of the car, and keep the salesman guessing.

Pletures—Bring, along—some photos—of other cars with or maybe next week. These words "Bargain!" and "Checked out in great condition!" scrawled in big red letters on the back. Make sure the salesman sees them. The message: "Your competition is alive and well—and breathing heavily down your neck."

This can mentally and physically "Controlled silence—As the wear you down and take a lot of bargaining urge out of you so you're answering a question, 'you are more willing to settle on their terms.

A few unscrupulous dealers have been known to electronically bug the closing room so they can eavesdrop on the buyers' private conversation.

* Ultimatums—Question: When is an ultimatum. Out an ultimatum?

He wonders what you're thinking and becomes unsure of himself. This

Answer: When it's given by a used and becomes unsure of himself. This car salesman! He may say "!"m will help keep him on his best sorry, that's my final offer." Don't behavior, believe it. A salesman is usually "The watch flick—If you want to

prepared to give you several speed things up as well as increase "ultimatums," and will often back your bargaining leverage, glance at down from each one by using humor, your watch a few times. The A favorite line—"I must be crazy—message: "It's late. I have other

A favorite line—"I must be crazy—the boss will kill me!"

Just for today—This is another form of ultimatum. A saleaman will often say his offer is good just for today. Variations on this theme include closeouts, inventory clearances and deadline today. Variations on this theme include closeouts, inventory clearances and deadline today you saw a great bargain on a bookkeeping. Usually the harder it include can be sure it's not just for today.

Now that you're prepared for some of the saleaman's games, here are just a few simple strategies for are just a few simple strategies for the house:

Don't be overjoyed—When returning from a road test or a mechanic's inspection, don't show a marking of the saleaman should bend mechanic's inspection, don't show a marking of the saleaman should bend over backwards. mechanic's inspection, don't show a ... over backwards... happy face—that is 'if you want the 's !/-!'ll be back—If you're not getting

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First the good news: According to recommends weekly washing and used on the streets, the U.S. Department of Tran semi-annual pollshing and waxing of According to the National Paint sportation, "There are many the car to remove contaminants that and Coatings Association, virtually thousands of cars, 10-to-15 years build up on the paint surface. while today's automotive finishes every paint color used on cars over old, still giving their owners good service and showing little or no are more resistant to deterioration matched with readily available evidence of body or structural that those of a decade ago, they are touch up paints that range in price

YOUR CAR'S ENGINE, LIKE YOUR BODY, HAS ITS IDEAL OPERATING TEMPERATURE NORMAL BODY N Temperature is 98.6° f. . A CAR'S ENGINE OPERATES IN THE 210°-240° RANGE

deterioration."

still vulnerable to salt and corrosive "fallout" in the air, especially in heavily populated or industrial areas. With proper maintenance, ses than 10-years old, occupy space however, the protective coating will in the same of the protective coating will be a seen as the same of the protective coating will be a seen as the same of the protective coating will be a seen as the same of the protective coating will be a seen as actual ago, they are the protective to the protective coating will be a seen as a seen ago, they are the protective to the protective to the protective coating will be a seen as a seen ago, they are the protective to less than 10 years old, occupy space however, the protective coating will in junkyards because rust has eaten help to keep the car looking like new.

m junguarus occause rust rus eaten near to seep the car tooking like new, away their bodies or seriously for years to come, weakened their frames. The council also emphasizes. Preventive maintenance was and keeping up with rust-prone nicks and still, is the answer to this coatly scratches on the paint surface, problem, Car Care Council especially in areas where salt is

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'dings' can be covered with the fine brush included in touch-up, kits,

while large repairs may require more extensive preparation and the use of spray cans of touch up paint. Professional refinishing of large car, as well as providing a colorful panels often is the best way to surface.

Although automotive finishes account for only one percent of a car's total cost, they form the sole protective barrier between the harsh environment and your entire

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4-cylinder cars need special care

the next five years.

Motorists demand a lot from their critical piston ring sticking," said four-cylinder engines. They work Norm Hudecki, associate director of harder and rev higher, even when Valvoline's Automotive and Product they are idling. Therefore, they need special protection.

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That's why the Valvoline Oil package helps fight deposits from Company created FourGard Motor higher temperatures and three other

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Motorist demand a let from their

"FourGard showed no significant breakdown in viscosity, even after running an engine the equivalent of 7,500 miles. "he added.

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Car care stressed by manufacturers

These never has been a time in the meet today's driving demands. That last four decades when care of your means good brakes, steering, tires car was more important than it is and acceleration when you need it. Manufacturers Association Here are the reasons:

 With about 70 percent of us pumping our own gasoline the routine but critical checks performed by attendants at the fullservice gas pumps are often

Intervals between oil changes • Intervals between oil changes and other maintenance procedures have been substantially boosted, points out MVMA. Example: Many manufacturers require an oil change only once in 10,000 miles. That's almost a year for many drivers. Prior to World War II, a petroleum refiner proudly advertised its product as the 2,000 mile oil.

says. "But, that does not apply to the motorist who stays within the city limits and makes an occasional trip-to the grocery or drug store. That

or Average age of all cars on the road is at a three-decade peak of seven and a half years.

The ratio of cars to mechanics has improved in the last few years but only to a point where it's estimated that there is one repair the last of last in daily drives—long of the last of last in daily drives—long or restant for layery 165 cars in frequently is used to pull a trailer on a lot of dust in daily drives—long or short," he says. "Also, if your car frequently is used to pull a trailer on vacation trips, drain the crankcase person for every 165 cars in peration. • Car population has quadrupled in

and pour in a fresh supply often. Change transmission fluid and filter 40 years, Heavier traffic means your Change transmiss car should be in tip-top condition to more often, too."

ponents — alternator, air con-ditioner compressor, fan, power

Owners of newer, smaller cars who are preparing their cars' cooling system for summer driving should "bone up" on the subject before proceeding, says Car Care steering.

steering.

accelerating wear and deterioration

These engines produce up to 20 of the belt.

vercent more heat than did their Life experience of the steering was a steering to 20 of the belt. redecessors. In some cases, they are aluminum heads and/or blocks instead of heavier cast iron, requiring new antifreeze coolant.

nixtures compatible with these The Council recommends a seasonal flush and refill of antifreeze/coolant to retain the system's maximum efficiency and system's maximum efficiency and to prolong the life of the radiator and

High under the hood temperatures associated with the new cars cause rubber components to deteriorate more quickly than on earlier models. Therefore a careful check of all hoses for rotting, cracking or leaks is essential. Do not check hoses when the engine is hot. A weak hose could fall, releasing scadding field.

A weak lose could fail, releasing scalding fluid.

Whether or not the car is equipped with a belt driven radiator fan, all belts should be inspected as part of the cooling system checkup.

Not only the condition of the belt but also the tension is critical. Too

loose a belt will slip, permitting

Small cars get hotter

"Ironically, car manufacturers have made such tremendous strides

Special Projects in MVMA's Technical Affairs Division.

Scowcroft points out that the

"Most of us can drive 10,000 miles or whatever the manufacturer recommends, on the same oil.!! he

nmendations can be different for two people driving identical car

like most components, varies from car to car, driver to driver: Most belts are replaced only when they are at or near failure, according to the engineers of Automotive Cooling System Institute, with potentially serious damage to the car. For this reason,

four years. Include the radiator cap in you inspection. Remove it when the engine is cool and check the seal for breaks or cracks, which would i

cate the need for replacement.

The cap also should be checked with a pressure tester to be sure it still can hold the pressure specified for that engine. Most service shops are equipped with pressure testers, which also can be used to locate leaks in the cooling system under thresture.

For more information on cooling system care, send a quarter along with a stamped self-addressed evelope to: Car Care Council, Cooling, 600 Rensissance Center,





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SPRING CLEAN-UPS LAWN RENOVATIONS RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL Serving All Union County Very Reasonable Rates 522-4744	Quality Work-Reasonable- Prices-Fully Insured-25 years experience. M. DEUTSCH Springfield 379-9099 TERRY HOWELL Masonry Contractor •STEPS-PATIOS-	estimates, Insured 687-9268, 687-3717, eves, weekends: L & M PAINTING INT ERIOR/EXTERIOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL 851-2747. MASTER PAINTER-Twenty- two years experience: Inside/-	CALL 851-2747 ROOFING FREE ESTIMATES INSURED All Work Guarantied Experienced CALL NOW AND GET 1985 PRICESII	A.C. TYPING SERVICE 688-1811 General Technical Legal-Medical Word Processing Dictaphone Casette Tape Transcription Mail Lists Reports. Call Anita, Monday ilinu Friday	OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET- Irvington Elks Lodge No. 1245 Perking, Lot, Saturday May- 3rd, Rain date Suhday May- 4th. 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 883 Sandford Ave, Irvington, Pro- ceeds to abused children com- mittee. Door prizes and refreshments. Tables \$15.00-2 for \$25.00. For reservations.
T&T Landscape Gardner MONTHLY MAINTENANCE AND SPRING CLEAN-UPS. FERTILIZING. SEEDING	NO 10B TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES 964-8425 MOVING A STORAGE 5	Outside Price very reasonable: Free estimates, Call Ben 851-2610 anytime. PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING Neaf Clean Work Call: 687-4447	CALL 964-8039 up til 8pm WILLIAM H: VEIT	between 9:30 & 4:30 p.m. Over 15 years secretarial ex- perience.	FOR SALE ALLOne of a kind household items. Russian silver, antiques, Rosenthal china, antique chest and lamps; washer/dryer, refrigerator, bedroom, TV's, old linens, lamps, sofas, Saturday' & Sunday, April 26, 27, 10-5, 322 Foxwood Road, Ibles, Salvaria,
PERTILIZING, SEEDING, ETC: WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF SHRUB-BERY, CALL ALTENNARO AFTER TPM. 232-5302	AMERICAN RED BALL Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLOR IDA-Agent-UNIVERSI- TY Van Lines. 276-2070. 1601 W. Edgar Road, Linden. PC 00102. BERBERICK & SON	PAINTING WATERPROOFING Interior Exterior BRUSH-ROLLER-SPRAY Industrial-Commercial Residential 25 YEARS EXP	RUBBISH REMOVAL RUBBISH REMOVED All furniture wood & metals taken away Attics, basements & garage cleaned, Reasonable rates: 325-2713 228-7928 "We LoadeNot You"	Reasonable Roles, Call Elfeen 964-1793, UPHOLSTERY JG UPHOLSTERY Any style kitchen chairs: 10000001	(E) SALE 713 BUELL'ST, SOUTH UNION DIRECTIONS: Morris Ave. to Green Lane by Town & Campus to Woodland to Summit to
We don't just create beautiful lawns We do it at an affordable pricel	Expert MOVING & STORAGE at low cost, Residential, Commercial, Shore Trips, Local & Long Distance, No lob too small, 298-0892, Lic 00210. DON'S-MOVING AND STORAGE, (The Recommended Mover) Our, 25th Year, PC 00019, 375 Roseland Place, Union, 887-0035.	YELLOWSTONE CORP. (201)736-6100 P & G PAINTING Where Quality Counts SPECIAL SPRING DIS- COUNTS 20% OFF. FREE	TILE WORK 5 EAST COAST TILE CONTRACTOR Specializing in baltnrooms. Wall and floor repairs, remodelling, plus counter tops. No job to small. Pre- estimates. 10096 customer	Reupholstering of bars booths and couches New Foam: Rubber PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE 1001 Vaxhall Rd.; Union 686-5953	Woodland to Summit to Buell, FRY: & SAT: 10-4 NUMBERS AT7:30 Tons and tons of brid: a brac and terrific kitchen were, linens, collectibles, secretary desk, glass front bookcase, living room furniture, and deco badroom set. Maple bedroom set, pine kitchen
Full Lawn Maintenance Spring & Fall Clean-Up Railroad Ties Sod/Shrubs Top Soil For your free estimate	PAUL'S M & M MOVERS Formely of Yale Avenue, Hillside. Local and long distance moving. PA 00177 688-7768 1925 Vauxhall Rd; Union. RITTENHOUSE	ESTIMATES: FULLY IN- SURED: ALL WORK GUARANTEED BY PRO- FESSIONAL GRAFTSMEN. BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT USED. 276-4253 763-8803	SOUSIGCION.	CUSTOM- SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES AND RE-UPHOLSQTERY. Guaranteed workmanship. Your fabric or purs. 36 years experience, formerly at STEINBACH'S. Discount for Senior. Citizens. FREE shop at home service. Call Walter Center at 757-665S.	badroom set. Maple badroom set, pine kitchen set, washer, costume jewelry, Chrisimas and Easter, ornaments, blanks for china painting, mirrors, lamps and more.
Call-761-1577	Low cost-moving by experienced men. Call 241-9791 for free estimate. ODD 40BS 5 CAN DO IT - Odd jobs, cleanups and hauling, Call Dave 354-5233 siter 6pm weekdays.	R:W. PAINTING RESIDENTIAL Interior Exterior FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 376-5923	Floors Specializing in: -Lead Pan RepairesShower Door EncioureseRégrouting-WaterproofingNaul Worle FREE ESTIMATES -688-7236	WINDOWS 5 SPRING SPECIAL!! 15 WINDOWS \$45.00 Each Additional Mindow \$3.50. Call Diame or Roy at: 851-0868	ELECTRIC GUITAR Washburn AV-20, Semour Duncan plck-up, Tremolo arm/, Sunburst , finish, hardshell case, 440 or best offer- Call Mark et: 371-9057 Lawe Message

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	BICYCLE-Boy's Ross 26 inch, red. Like new condition. Call	INDIAN ARTIFACTS
	687-6955:	Facinating collection of 2 pieces. Arrowheads, hoes, ax
	BLACK PERSIAN COAT - with gray silver fox collar,	es. Bonus (Ancient Holy Land oil Jamp, Also some books Perfect for beginner, Sacrific
	white Borgaza, Black Persian cape Jacket, Alabaster coat	at \$150. Call Chip 338-5756.
	BREAKFRONT Excellent	RUMMAGE SALE Temple israel of Union, 2372 Morri
	BREAK FRONT - Excellent condition. Like new: Must sell. \$285, but negotiable. Call	Ave., Sunday, May 4, 9 AM - PM. Adult and children' clothing, toys and household
	355-5875.	items.
	nine months old, double bed with headboard, 2 nite tables	STOVE - Kenmore Classic
	chest, of drawers, triple dresser, Asking \$1200 or best.	out cooking area, gas, \$125
	offer: 687-6129.	Call 992-0117.
	CEMETERY PLOTS (2). Hollywood Memorial Park,	UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Ave
	Union: Nice location, \$300 each, 622-4444 ext 433, between	Union, New Jersey 851-2880
	9am-5pm, COMPUTER- Commodore 64,	•Aerosmiin •Rush
	floppy disk drive, keyboard, and CRT monitor. Brand new.	•Yoko Ono •Tony Bennett •NY Yankees
	344-4820 or 375-8285. DININGROOM SET Table, 6	•NY Mets
	chairs, china closet, Excellent condition. \$400 or best offer.	Wedding Gown-& Vell, size 9 10. \$500. Call 889-8172 after
	Call 762-2098.	10. \$500, Call 889-8172 after 6:00 P.M.
	DRUMS- Three place with symbols, asking \$325, 14 inch	WHIRLPOOL Washer and dryer, \$300 set, 9500 BTU all conditioner, \$125, kitcher
	\$125. Call 245-3394 after 4:30.	1 fable, 4 chairs \$20. Call after (
	ESTATE SALE	pm 851-9021.
	145 Jean Terr. (off Parkview)	WIRELESS GUITAR
	Sat. April 26, 9:30-4 Mahogany diningroom set:	SYSTEM Samson, Used 5 times.
	Table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china closet, buffet Victorian	\$100 or best offer (Cash or Trade), Call Mark at:
		371-9057
	sofe, pair of swivel chairs, oak rocker, pair walnut step tables, kitchen table, italian	EVENINGS
	Provencial twin beds, triple dresser and night table, dehumidifier, managany	GARAGE SALE 6
	dehumidifier, managany dresser and mirror, managany chiffrobe. Gone With The Wind Jamp. Pictures, books; linens, tools, world war I memorabilia; old. sheet music.	GARAGE/HOUSE SALE - 124
	With The Wind Jamp. Pic- tures, books; linens, tools,	Briar Hills Circle (off Moun- tain Ave.) Springfield, Satur-
	world war 1 memorabilia, old sheet music, THE ATTIC 233-1954	day & Sunday, April 26 & 27, between 10am-4pm. Living room and miscellaneous fur-
	THE AT HIC 233:1954	niture, beautiful draperies,
	FIREWOOD	miscellaneous Items, household and other, No junk.
	Split•Unsplit Pick up or delivered	
	245-1919	LINDEN: 15 Meirose Terr (off N. Wood Ave.): Saturday, April 26: 10am-4pm, No early birds. Ran date 5/3
	FURNITURE- Two plece sec-	ROSELLE 525 Wheatsheaf
	lional sola \$100, oval beveled	Road-Saturday April 26, 8:00- 4:00 p.m. Refrigerator, fur-
	glass cocktall table \$100, italian Provincial breakfront, \$150. Qr. best offers. Pain: tings, wall decor, bric a brac.	niture, pool ladder, toys, ciolnes, and nik naks.
	tings, wall decor, bric a brac. Call after 6 pm: 688-3162.	SPRINGFIELD 12 Kipling Ave., Saturday April 26 and Sunday April 27.
	FIREWOOD - By now and savet \$85, full cord, All hard-wood, Delivered, Call Blue	i miscellaneous liellis, civilles,
	wood, Delivered, Call Blue Jay Tree Service 486:2207;	baby Items, couch, patlo fur- niture, 9:30-4:30.
	GIRL'S Bedroom set-French	UNION 468 Clark Place; multi-family garage sale, Fri- day, April 25, 9am-3pm.
	Provencial, artique white and green, Perfect condition, \$700, 687-1943.	I WIZCEII SUGORZ BOAZAUNIO
	687-1943	items.
	HEALTHY BEEFI	UNION- 2400 Steuben Street (Corner Garden), Saturday,
	& delicious NJ Black Angus Beet. No additives steroids or	
	Custom cut guarters or sides.	Apartment size electric stove, furniture, lamps, fabrics, bikes, tires, and loads of bric a brac. NO EARLY BIRDS.
	\$1.79 lb. Can deliver or you pick up. Glenview Farm, 832-	
	PIIMMAGE SALE. Tourier	
	Presbyterian Church, Salem	April 26; 10-5, Dining room and
	Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Hugenot Ave., Union, Friday April 25, 9:30 AM 7 PM, Saturday April 26,	kitchen set, desk, clothing, Something for everything, Paindate May 3
	9:30 am - 12 noon,	Raindate, May 3.

ed. Like new condition. Call 17-4953.	Facinating collection of pleces. Arrowheads, hoes, es. Bonus! Ancient Holy L.
LACK PERSIAN COAT ith gray silver fox collar, hite Borgaza, Black Persian spe jackel, Alabaster coat ith Beaver collar, 687.8946.	oil lamp. Also some boo Perfect for beginner. Sacrif at \$150. Call Chip 338-5756. RUMMAGE_SALE—Tem
REAKFRONT Excellent andition. Like new, Must all. \$285, but negotiable, Call 55-5875.	Israel of Union, 2372 Mor AVe., Sunday, May 4, 9 AM PM. Adult and childre clothing, toys and househ items,
EDROOM SET'S pleces, the months old, double bed with headboard, 2 nife tables; heat of drawers, triple resser. Asking \$1200 or best fer, 687-6129.	STOVE Kenmore Clas With top and bottom oven, p out cooking area, gas. St Call 992-0117,
EMETERY PLOTS (2). ollywood Memorial Park, nion. Nice location. \$300 ach, 622-4444 ext 433, between am-5pm,	UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Ave Union, New Jersey 851-2860 *Aerosmith
OMPUTER- Commodore 64, oppy disk drive, keyboard, nd CRT monitor. Brand new. 44-4820 or 375-8285.	•Rush •Yoko Ono •Tony Bennett •NY Yankees •NY Mets
ININGROOM SET Table, 6 hairs, china closet. Excellent ondition. \$400 or best offer. ali 762-2098.	**Circus Wedding Gown & Vell, size 10. \$500, Call 889-8172 af 6:00 P.M.
RUMS- Three place with /mbols, asking \$325: 14 inch nd 16 inch Roto Toms, asking 125. Call 245-3394 after 4:30:	WHIRLPOOL Washer a dryer, \$300 set, 9500 BTU conditioner, \$125, kitch table, 4 chairs \$20. Call afte pm 857-9021.
ESTATE SALE 45 Jean Terr. (off Parkview) UNION Sat. April 26, 9:30-4	WIRELESS GUITAR SYSTEM Samson, Used 5 times
Sat. April 24,9:30-4 lahogany diningroom set: able, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china loset, buffets Victorian handeller, contemporary, fa, palr of swivel chairs, oak beer, palr wainut step bles, kitchen table, italian rovencial twin beds, triple resser and night table, ehumidifier managoany	\$100 or best offer (Cash or Trade), Call Mark at: 371-9057
ocker, pair wainur step bles, kitchen table, italian rovencial twin beds, triple resser and night table, shumidifler, manogany	CARAGE SALE
rovencial win beds, triple, resser, and night table, shumidifier, mahogany resser and mirror, lahogany chiffrobe. Gone lith The Wind Jamp. Pictres, books; lithens, tools, orld way I memorabilla, old neet music.	GARAGE/HOUSE SALE - Briar Hills Circle (off Mou tain Ave.) Springfield, Satt day & Sunday, April 26 & & between 10am 4pm. Livi
HE ATTIC 239:1954 FIREWOOD	room and miscellaneous funiture, beautiful draperiociothes and mains litem household and other, No juni
Split-Unsplit Pick up or delivered 245-1919	LINDEN: 15 Melrose Te (off N. Wood Ave.): Saturda April 26; 10am-4pm, No ear birds. Ran date 5/3
URNITURE- Two piece sec- onal sola \$100, oval beveled ass cocktall table \$100, alian Provincial breakfront, \$50. Or best offers. Pain	ROSELLE 525 Wheatshe Road-Saturday April 26, 8: 4:00 p.m. Refrigerator, fi niture, pool ladder, to clothes, and nik naks,
50. Or best offers. Painings, wall decor, bric a brace, all after 6 pm; 688-3162. REWOOD — By now and over \$45, full cord. All hard-ood. Delivered. Call Blue	SPRINGFIELD 12 Kipli Ave., Saturday April 26 a Sund ay April 28 a Miscellaneous frems, clothe baby Items, couch, patio fo
IRL'S Bedroom set French	UNION - 468 Clark, Plac multi-family garage sale, F
een: Perfect condition: \$700; 7-1943: HEALTHY BEEFI	items.
ow-calorie; low-cholesterol delicious NJ Black Angus est. No additives, steroids or thinties: Govit Inspected	UNION- 2400 Stauben Stre (Corner Garden), Saturda April 26 rain or shine. 10- Apartment size electric stat furniture, lamps, fabric bikas, tires, and loads of bric brac. NO EARLY BIRDS.
JStom cut quarters of sides. 79' lb. Can deliver or you ck up. Glenview Farm, 832- 22 early AM or after 6. UMMAGE SALE- Townley	brac. NO EARLY BIRDS. UNION-891 Lafayatte Avenu
resbyterian Church, Salem	April 26, 10-5, Dining room a kitchen set, desk, clothin Something for everythin Raindate, May 3,

tor everyone.	The Africa Code Code Code Code Code Code Code Code
UNION - 1641 Kenneth Avenue South, (off Burnett Avenue).	Cats & Degs Including pregnant pets For information cal
South, (off Burnett Avenue). Household Items, bric-a-brac and collectables, and much,	The state of the s
much more, Saturday, April 26th.	Animal Allance Wolfare
UNION - 2181 Kay Ave., Satur-	League of N.J. WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm
day, April 26, 8:30am-3pm. Country hutch, childs blke,	574-3981
childs stereo, toaster, hooded dryer, curtains, drapes,	(also lower rates with proof
ceramics, ciomes and much	certain fed. or state Assis Prog.)
more.	<u>विकास की दिन्द कर देवें कर है है है । इस दिन है कि दिन दिन दिन देवें के दिन दिन दिन दिन दिन दिन दिन दिन दिन द</u>
UNION - 2262 Morrison Ave. (off Stuyvesant Ave.) Satur-	
dayApril 26: Multi-lamily; Mothers day crafts; baby items: boys clothes, kitchen	ALL CASH-Paid for an home, 1-10 families, 2 week closing, no obligations. Esse
items, boys clothes, kitchen table and chairs, household.	I and linion counties Approve
WANTED TO BUY 6	contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376 8700. Realtors.
ANY LIONEL FLYER,	GOVERNMENT HOMES
IVES AND OTHER TRAINS	From \$1 (U repair). Als delinquent tax property. Ca
Top prices paid.	1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH 4991 fo Information.
635-2058 334-8709	
BOOKS	15-your Mortgage over 13% Time to Refinance? For rate and info, call ART, 499-0278,
We Buy and Self Books 321 PARK AVE., PLFD.	MEDICAL BILLING - From
PL4-3900	anesthesiologists home offic in Short Hills, Good opportun
POCKET WATCHES	ty for area resident looking fo part time work with com
Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 964-1224.	petitive wages and flexible hours: 376-4188, between
Orig. Recyclers Scrap	5pm.
MAX WEINSTEIN	NEED-Mortgage Money
And Sons SINCE 1920	NEED-Mortgage Money FHA-VA, Conv., Arms. No in come verification avail. Com petitive rates, Fast com petitive rates, Fast com
2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8 5 Sat.	petitive rates, Fast com mitments Call ART, 499-0278.
8:30-12 686-8236	
USED FURS-Wanted, Highest	ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY
prices for fur coars and jackets you no longer wear.	Buying or Selling Realtor 241-588
Mr. Friedman, (609) 395-8158,	31 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park
OLD BOOKS & STAMPS	UNION
ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES	
Private Buyer-224-6205	BUY OR SELL CALL
WANTED	WHITE
Household Items before 1940.	Realty Realtors 688-420
costume jewelry, cut glass, old dolls, toys, games.	Holler can eate
LIZ	HOUSE FOR SALE 8
687-3365	BRIDGEWATER-Custom
WANTED ANY LIONEL TRAINS, ANY CONDITION.	Lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
TRAINS, ANY CONDITION.	i ficeplace, cathedral cell-
Control of the contro	ing, balcony, skylights, 2 car garage, deck, patio,
	I Views. Easy access to route
Avenue, Multi-family yard: sale: Lots of everything, Fur-	78, \$239,900, Call 658-3480 or 658-9111;
niture, lots of baby furniture, clothes and other items, toys,	HOUSE FOR SALE - By
bric-a-brac, collectibles. Lots of treasures. Friday April 25,	owner, 4 bedroom, finished:
Saturday, April 26, 10-4.	basement; 2 car garage, new wall to wall carpeting, above ground bool, Prin-
PETS 7	above ground pool. Prin- cipals only, 688-1122.
BEAUTIFUL German Shep-	UNION
pard, needs yard, good wat- chdog Call 373 4659.	NEW LISTING
GROOMING Small and	CONNECTICUT FARMS
estimates. Call Marge 2/6"	Fabulous, expanded custom cape. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths.
6137:	Florida room, finished

UNION - 1117 Sayre Road, (off Morris Ave or Erhardt Street) Satruday, April 26, 10am-50m. Household Items, something for everyone.

CARAGE SALE MORE OF THE SERVICE PETS (*) APARTMENTS FOR MENT **LOW COST** Spaying & Restoring for Cats & Degs ding pregnant pets Welfare League of N.J. WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm 574-3981 REAL ESTATE ALL CASH-Paid for any home, 1-10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700. Realtors. ROSELLE PARK and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700. Realtors.

GOVERNMENT HOMES-From \$1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH 4991 for information. 15-your Mortgage over 13%? Time to Refinance? For rates and info, call ART, 499-0278.

Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. I month security. No fee, pets. Colfax Ave.W. at Roselje Ave. W. MEDICAL BILLING - From anesthesiologists home office in Short Hills, Good opportunity for area resident looking for part time work with competitive wages and flexible hours; 376-4188, between 1:5pm. 245-7963

ROSELLE PARK. Residential section, private home, 4 rooms and bath, large walk in closet, \$525 a month. Heat, hot water supplied, Respectable, mature minded male/female. References required, July 1 occupancy, Send replies to: Classified Box 4428, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083. NEED-Mortgage Money? FHA-VA, Conv., Arms. No in-come verification avail. Com-petitive rates, Fast com-mitments, Call ART, 499-0278. SPRINGFIELD. Available

springfilet. wo bedroom garden apartment. Garage, ww. carpet, NyC train/bus. 5875 month includes heat, hot water and maintenancs. Call 771-0452 for appointment. Buying or Selling Realtor 241-588

UPPER IRVINGTON- Four large rooms, Newly-painted, Good condition, Heat and not water supplied, Near transportation. 3 Elimwood Terrace. See Superintendent after 3:00 P.M. Taking applications.

UNION - Prime family area, 3 bedroom apartment with family room, washer/dryer hookup in basement, \$225 plus utilities, Call 377-6496. UNION Three bedrooms, large living room and dining room, wall to wall carpet throughout; new kitchen with dishwasher, electric aye garage, two air conditioners. No pats. \$500 per month plus utilities. Evenings call LII Abramson 376-5377. CENTURY 21-BEA. TANNE REALTOR 379-1661.

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At the city line: 3 bright, full
size rooms, small apartmen
building, Heat/Inot water, sup
piled, Very convenient loca
tion. Available immediately
994-9441 or 373-8591.

APARTMENTS WANTED

CONDOS

NEW LISTING CONNECTICUT FARMS Fabulous, expanded custom cape. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Florida room, finished basement, Won't last at \$142,000.

KITTENS- FREE, SIx week old. Adorable, healthy. Nee loving, home. Also six monti old black cat. Call 344-4820 o 375-8285. MENTALS

WANTED

Must find home for my cat, Moving and can not take with me. All black, neutrend, declawed, Alust find good nome. Looking for someone to be a special owner to a special cat, Call 388-2049, after 7100 p.m.

GROOMING-Small and medium size dogs. Phone estimates. Call Marge: 276-LAPIDES 761-1040 REALTORS.

GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1, (U repair). Also deliquent tax property. Call 1:805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1448 for informa-

SPRINGFIELD- Available immediately, two bedroom garden apartment. Garage, WW carpet, NYC train/bus, 5750 month plus utilifies. Caji 771-0452 for appointment. OUSES TO SHAIRE CRANFORD Nice three bedroom, two bath split to share with bne. All conveniences, quiet neighborhood, good living, privacy. Non-smokers please! Call Ed 272-"RENTAL"- Let us rent your home or apartment for you. We screen throughly, you approve. No fee to landlord. SUBURBAN RENTAL, 381-

9. OFFICE SPACE "APARTMENTS"- We have available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rental amounts. Fee after rental. SUBURBAN RENTALS, 191-1901.

IRVINGTON Springfield Ave. & Grove Street, 4 & 5 system a Grow Street, 4 & 3 or com apartments for rent. \$525-\$625 monthly. Newly painted, carpoted new formica kitchen cabinets, heat supplied. Adults, preferred Security and references. Cali 375-7702.

OFFICE TO LET UNION - Seven offices for rent on Stuyvesant Ave. Good for Chiropractor, dentist, real estate, travel agency, etc. Heating and air conditioning included. Immediate occupan-cy. Call 944-7289. MAPLEWOOD- Four room apartment. Close to schools and transportation. No pets. \$650 per month, Heat included. Available June J. Call Christine 964-3003.

ROOMS WANTED

ELDERLY- Lady looking for unfurnised room in private home in Union or vicinity, Call 688-4681. VACATION RENTALS

CAPE MAY, NJ
Vablock from beach. Condo for rent beginning May. 2 room efficiency, sleeps 6, 2 double beds; 1 sofa sleeper. All newly furnished. Air conditioning, cable TV, pool and parking. Available: Seasonal, Monthly, Weekly, Call 687-6887, after 4:30pm.

IRVINGTON-TWO

professional offices in center of fown. 800 square feet or 1300 square feet, furnished, park-ing. Ideal for doctor, dentist or lawyer, Call 463-8355, after, 5 or weekends.

SPRINGFIELD - 2000 square

POINT PLEASANT- Beach, 2 bedroom cottage plus 2 bedroom modern apartment. Fully furnished. Close to beach and shopping. Weekly or seasonal, 584-6904.

SUMMER RENTAL- Long Beach Island. Brant Beach, One block from ocean on bayside. Two family on large lot. Each apartment two bedrooms. One siteps 6 with deck, other sleeps 8 with fami-ly room. \$595 per week. Call for appointment 687-0345.

SEASIDE PARK- Apartments for rent weekly. One sleeps five, other apartment sleeps seven. Call 793-5940. WANTED-People to share summer rental in Belmar, House of 15 people ages 21-30, 850. per person for entire summer, Call Randy Cohen or Joe Farina, days, at 686-7700. Evenings call 686: 036(Randy) or 549-5379(Joe).

WANTED TO RENT

Small, house or 2 bedroom aparlment, 2 adults. No pets, non-smokers. Write Glassified Box 4425, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083

SINESS OPPS. IRVINGTON/Union-Pizzeria-Restaurant: Well established. Potential money maker. Ask-ing \$59,000. Call 373-8400. 6 NAMIRERIS MARIED

1. BEDROOM APARTMENT
WANTED -For single professional woman in Union or
vicinity with reasonable rent,
please call 654-5732 if no
answer then call 687-7071.

"MAKE MONEYThis summer" in the vending industry, Soda, candy, cigarette machines on location, \$695, per location, \$1995., \$3,495, \$5,995, \$9,995 per location, Union, Millburn, Jersey City, Newark, Orange, 964-6995.

NEW JERSEY
Marriage/Family counselor specializing in premarital and marital
couple communications.
Martin Kaplowitz
A.C.S.W. in private
practice (201) 296-0238;

OFFICE SHARING -Attorney seeks other brofessional Springfield/Millburn off-ics. Call 376-8400.



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ACCOUNTING	AUTO DEALERS	AUTO DEALERS	AUTO DEALERS AUTO LEASING TERMS	AUTO PARTS	AUTOS WANTED
DR. W. ABDALLAH Accounting & Yax Serv:		SMYTHE	ONE TO FIVE YEARS ALL MAKES AND MODELS	Buy-Hise	
Serving Large and Small	OLDSMOBILE	VOLVO		LOUIS =AUTO PARTS=	
Businesses, Professionals and Individuals, Full State and Income	Oldest & Largest	EXCLUSIVE	service leasing,	WHOLESALE TO THE	TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
Yax Preparation, For Day or Evening	Olds Dealer in	VOLVO DEALER	State Charles	OPEN 7 DAYS:	For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS
Appolistmobis Coll:	Union County ELIZABETH	324 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT 273-4200	1561 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 67083	Wed & Let 7.30 fo field gam	589-8400
851-9578	MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 582 Morris Ave.	AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE	(201)687-7200	688-5848 Yankal Section	er EVES. 688-2044
的 四十分多种相互构。是多数在	Elizabeth 354-1050.	LONG TERM LEASING	Commercial and Professionals	2091 Springfield Ave., Union	(Some day Pick age)
CARPENTRY	CLEANING SERVICE	CLEANING SERVICE	CLEANING SERVICE	CARPENTRY	CONCERT TICKETS
JOE DOMAN 686-3824	GEM PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE	N&J	MOORE'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE	CARPENTRY	UNION:TICKETS 2022 Morris Avenue
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Customized TABLES/ STORAGE AREAS	"We clean As It It's Our Own" Office Cleaning Specialist	Floor Markey	Camada	486-4084	• Ozzy Osborne • Tony Bennett • Wrestiemania
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DRIVEWAYS	EXTERMINATING	ELECTRICIAN	ELECTRICIAN	FLOORS	GUTTERS & LEADERS
B.High	38 P	COLONIAL ELECTRIC	SPURRELECTRIC	KENSFLOOR	GUITERS & LEADERS
	EXTERMINATING INC.	CONTRACTORS	ELECTRICAL	INSTALATIONS	
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Federated & Companyed August Natur	20 Years Experience	Smoke Detectors & Service Changes	Recessed lighting and	• Salb Flooring	• REPURS 100
Drivenger Futby hear failing Reservicing Carting Type Laborator Futby Insured	ESSEX COUNTY: 678-3451	N.J. License & Permit	service changing. Licensed & Insured		•REPLACEMENTS •FULLY INSURED
687-0614	UNION COUNTY: 964-7442	Call 228-6689	No Job Too Small 851-9614	.661-1006\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	Hart Holes 228-4965
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LEADERS Thereagely			NASEMENTS-ATTICS-DECKS.	JOHAN'S GENERAL CONTRACTING	
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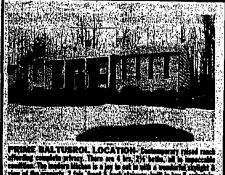
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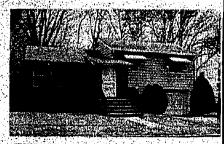
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