

See inside for special spring car care section

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers
151 N. MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1986

Two sections



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Capital tab amended

Funds OK'd for Township Hall renovation

By MARK YABLONSKY
Resolutions that ranged from amending the capital budget to the commemoration of National Secretaries' Week were approved unanimously by the Springfield 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 \$1,400,000 to go toward the planned upgrading of the town's Municipal Building. The resolution itself, according to town officials, will increase the capital budget of approximately \$530,000 by the estimated \$1,200,000 cost of the renovation.

An accompanying 5-0 vote then approved the introduction of a bond ordinance for the project money itself. The ordinance, if approved on the May 13 final hearing date, will set the amount asked 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.

Another unanimous vote approved the final passage of a bond ordinance appropriating \$20,000 for the reconditioning of an existing 1959 fire truck. An earlier measure amending the capital budget for the amount was approved two weeks ago.

The reconditioning, according to the ordinance, will include "the rebuilding of the engine and all related work and appurtenances necessary."

In other business, a prior ordinance 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 appropriated 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 Committeeman Stanley Kaish, town residents would have to wait longer periods of time for the county to supply its own machine for that purpose. Among other items the Road Department will be receiving are two dump trucks with plows, two snow plows, one pick-up truck, and a lawn mower.

A proclamation in honor of National Secretaries' Week was read by Mayor William Cleri, who extended "public recognition" to all secretaries for the week of April 20 to 26.

Cleri also read a proclamation commemorating Loyalty Day on May 1, whereby "I call upon all my fellow citizens to take full advantage of the special occasion... and I urge that all individuals, schools, churches, organizations, business establishments and homes within my official jurisdiction display proudly the flag of the United States of America and participate in public patriotic Loyalty Day activities which are to be co-sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and others."

Recreation assistant resigns

Expressing experiences that "have been rich and rewarding," Springfield teacher Joseph Blanda has resigned as both the supervisor of the township summer playground program, and as an assistant to Incoming Recreation Director Mark Silance.

Blanda, who has taught English at the Florence M. Gaudineer school since 1963, 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 will continue to serve as an adviser to Silance.

Board chooses Faigenbaum

By MARK YABLONSKY
Convening for the first time since last week's elections, new board members and new officers for the Springfield Education Board officially took office at the Springfield Board of Education's annual reorganization meeting Monday night.

Kenneth Faigenbaum, who will be serving his fourth year after first being elected to a one-year term in 1983, received unanimous approval in becoming the new board president.

Also receiving unanimous support was Lee Eisen, who was elected vice president. Reappointed as board attorney was Yale Greenbaum, but by a 7-2 margin, with Myra Wasserman and Pietro Pelino casting the dissenting votes.

Greenbaum, 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 importance, including litigation. The salary rates remain the same as from many years before, the attorney said.

Receiving the oath of office for three-year terms were M. Donald Davidson, Jeff Rauchbach, and Pietro Pelino, who all won election last week. Pelino is beginning his second term of service.

In other business, the board designated the Springfield branch of the National State Bank as its depository for school lunch and internal school accounts, and the Short Hills branch of the Summit-Elizabeth Trust Company for payroll and regular accounts. Designated as official newspapers of the board were the Springfield Leader and the Elizabeth Daily Journal.

The board also appointed Samuel Klein and Co. of Newark as its new auditor, replacing the Amann-Fisher Company of Union, which had served the board since 1947. The Union firm had been known earlier as S.J. Stefanyak and Co.

Scavenger bids due Tuesday

By MARK YABLONSKY
Bids to renew the township's garbage-collecting contract have been sent out and interested parties will have until Tuesday to submit their proposals, according to the official notice.

The present one-year \$347,000 contract with the James Petrollo Co. of Kearny is due to expire May 1, and has been the subject of litigation stemming from the Kearny firm's reported failure to send in its performance bond on time after receiving the current pact with the town last May. The firm eventually won reinstatement last fall after Superior Court after seeing the pact nullified by the town earlier. The matter is still on appeal, however, from both the town and Arac Brothers of East Orange, the firm that handled collection duties for Springfield until Petrollo's suit was ruled upon favorably.

Despite the conflict, however, the

Inside story

- Church Page 14
- Editorial Page 4
- Letters Page 4
- Obituary Page 15
- Photo forum Page 4
- Sports Pages 16-18
- Student writes Page 8



RETIREMENT WORKS for Raymond A. Klein, 83, of Springfield, a former Western Electric engineer, who designs special devices for disabled individuals in his Union workshop. (Photo by John Boufsikaris)

Retirement 'works' for Klein

By MARK YABLONSKY
To many people, reaching 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 benefiting 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 already been lived, and that old age lurks just around the corner.

For Springfield's Raymond A. Klein, retirement has had only one definition: malcontent. Quite simply, sitting back and staying put isn't Klein's cup of tea, and it never will be.

For 20 years, the craftsman played a key role in the now-defunct Western Electric Company — now an ATT subsidiary — under 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 1968, 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 repealed 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 craftsmen. What he does is build therapeutic devices for disabled children who cannot fend for themselves. And he, along with thousands of others, does not accept — or even seek — a penny for their services.

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 Communications Chapter, which is only one of 98 branches of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Began in 1911 with none other than Alexander Graham Bell as its first president, the TPA has grown from a "fraternal organization" to one that deals primarily with handicapped children. And in

1978, 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."

Like other chapters, the NCC consists of either retired or working people within the communication system. The NCC has a membership of about 900, to 1,000 people, with about 700 of them belonging to the "Life Member Club," a subgroup of the latter chapter. All "Life Members" are retired communications people.

After enjoying a large demand for his work, Klein realized that the basement of his Springbrook Avenue residence could no longer accommodate 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.

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 cerebral 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 sponsored 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 that disabled person — one in New Jersey and the other in Atlanta, Ga. — to carry the great flame in their own chairs. It was this kind of work that caused the ageless engineer to be cited by President Reagan in 1983 as the "Outstanding Volunteer in the State of New Jersey."

Along with colleagues from the NCC, Klein continues to turn out these devices for handicapped centers all over New Jersey, which make requests from him on a regular basis. One such center even asked Klein to work solely for it, which he turned down.

"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."

likely than many people think, he said, warning that "anyone is a potential hostage." The trooper noted that many incidents in this country do not involve terrorism but are "equally dangerous" for the hostages. These include such incidents as when disgruntled employees take hostages at their former places of employment, and times when criminals — such as bank robbers — are caught in the act and take people hostage in order to escape.

There are some suggestions the state police offered to help hostages, prolong their chance for survival. They avoid the "West Coast philosophy" of storming in, Ferguson said.

A film about during the program re-enacting "an executive's ordeal while kidnapped" by a group of radicals showed just how easy it was for him to be captured even though his company had provided him with preventive measures.

The executive said that he gave the security personnel his daily schedule, but had forgotten to mention that he occasionally stopped at a local farm for fresh

Authorities warn: 'Anyone can be a hostage'

By ELIZABETH SEY
"Don't be a hero" and "follow instructions" is the strongest advice the New Jersey State Police has for those who become the hostages of criminals, psychotic 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 State Police Office of Emergency Management seminar at John's Restaurant in Union.

One hundred representatives of industry, public service agencies and emergency units throughout the state were invited to attend the program April 16 sponsored by the Township of Union Office of Emergency Management.

"There is a good chance in this world that you can be taken hostage," the police officer said to the state police told his audience.

Referring to Middle East and European hostage situations and the recent bombing of Libya, he added, "International terrorism" will probably spread to the U.S.

The chances of a hostage being taken place close to home is more

called in to deal with a crisis, Ferguson said, their primary concern is the safety of all participants involved — the hostage, the hostage taker and the police.

Although he 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 taking action for the release of the captives.

The New Jersey State Police follow "the New York philosophy" of dealing with hostage situations, which is to "contain and negotiate," he said. The "West Coast philosophy" of storming in, Ferguson said.

A film about during the program re-enacting "an executive's ordeal while kidnapped" by a group of radicals showed just how easy it was for him to be captured even though his company had provided him with preventive measures.

The executive said that he gave the security personnel his daily schedule, but had forgotten to mention that he occasionally stopped at a local farm for fresh

produce. The group was watching his actions for several weeks and accosted him at the farm.

"Kidnapping is not a casual situation. They know a lot about you and how to use it against you," the executive said.

During his ordeal, the businessman said he spent a lot of time anguished 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 ordeal.

When accosted, Ferguson said, "don't attempt to be a hero. Accept your situation and prepare to wait."

"To me there are only two kinds of heroes — the one in the sub shop and the one who doesn't make it out the door," the officer said.

Ordeals that involve terrorist groups are especially difficult to negotiate, Ferguson said, because they will do anything for a cause — "kill or be killed."

For that reason, Ferguson said, those who are held hostage should try to stay calm and accept

the situation. "Any significant action on your part may cause the hostage taker to react in a violent manner," he said.

The police warn hostages not to negotiate themselves. Leave that for the law enforcement officers.

The first half-hour of the ordeal is the most dangerous, the officer said. Initially, the hostage taker is experiencing a "fight or flight" state of mind, and any hesitation on the part of the hostage to follow his 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 taker. His escape is blocked — and he takes hostages as a shield," he said.

These criminals are the easiest to deal with, Ferguson said, because they do not have a set plan.

Time is on the side of the hostage and police since the law enforcement officers can eventually outmaneuver the hostage taker.

"We want the ordeal to go on as long as possible because there is a better chance for a successful resolution," Ferguson said.

Hostages should not speak unless spoken to, the trooper said, adding that words should be weighed before spoken. He warned not to whisper to other hostages because it will be interpreted by hostage takers that a conspiracy is developing against them.

"If and when conversation begins, try not to be hostile, but don't be overly friendly or phony. Talk slowly and concisely. Do not argue," the hostage survival guide stated.

Ferguson added that hostages should avoid topics that are argumentative — such as politics, religion and sex. He also warned women not to "take on a little-girl attitude."

"If I'm a Yankee fan and he's a Met fan, then I'm a Met fan," Ferguson said.

Hostage takers will often call their hostages — pigs, garbage or other names to dehumanize them, making it easier to justify harming their captives.

"Whenever possible, you should re-enforce your position as a human being, telling him you have a family and these people are worried about you."

(Continued on page 8)

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"KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS"

FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — April 17, 1986 — Page 20

Editorial 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.

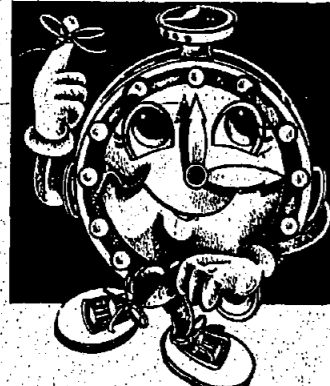
In North Jersey alone, Walk America will raise nearly \$1 million very close to home for perinatal programs that continue to give most babies a healthy start in life and provide hope for the one in 14 whose life begins with more difficulty.

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 polio. Now it must succeed again, because the children are our future.

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 Time begins 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 cannot do it without you — our readers. We seek contributions of old pictures, remembrances and other material for this issue. We seek people who may have had an experience connected 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 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 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.

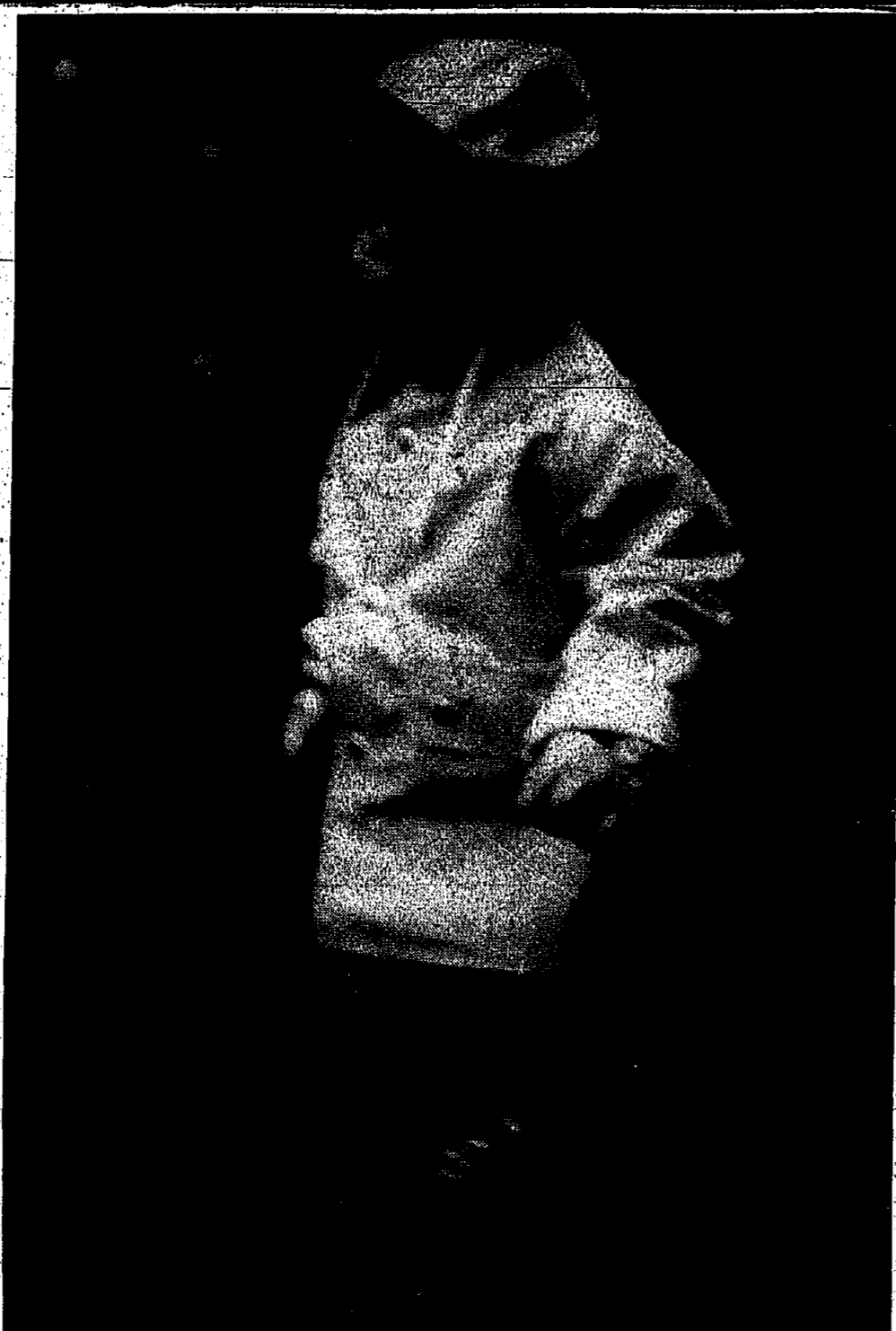
Further information is available by calling 686-7700, or send your stories or pictures to Lady Liberty, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083. Contributors wishing that their material be returned must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

To our readers

News releases may be dropped off directly behind 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, in a drop box. For speedy handling, news releases can be sent directly to, or dropped off, at our main office, P.O. Box 3109, 1281 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

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 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 future endeavors.

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

State we're in

Hope seen for household toxic disposal

By DAVID F. MOORE
I frequently get questions from people who wonder how to safely and legally dispose of their unwanted household toxics. The average house can harbor a surprising variety of materials which classify as hazardous wastes: things like pesticides, paint, cleaning agents and the like. Sooner or later they become unwanted materials.

But the conscientious person does not want to toss them into the garbage, because he or she knows that even if properly landfilled, they will only add to the future problem of dangerous leachates which so often pollute drinking water. But what to do?

One answer came last year when the state Department of Environmental Protection promoted household toxic-waste collection days in several counties. People took their unwanted paints, pesticides and what have you to central collection points, which facilitated packing and disposing of the materials.

In order to be successful, such a program has to be offered on a regular basis, with plenty of advance publicity so that citizens will know what to do, to say nothing of why to do it.

Assemblywoman 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.

well-planned program 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 Son C. Louis Bassano, Mayor William Cleri, 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 parents.

CONCEPTA G. BOSCIA
Piedmont Drive

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 8 a.m. on the 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 capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only). This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Hope seen for household toxic disposal

The Ogden bill recognizes this potential. Inasmuch as the DEP has already demonstrated its support of this concept, I don't anticipate any opposition to the bill from that sector.

At the same time, I can anticipate full support from the chemical industry in general, because here would be one instance in which the consumer and government pay for a "chemical cleanup," rather than the industry itself.

Another bill, A-1438, introduced by Assemblyman Karl Waldel 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

solutions to the Legislature. I certainly agree that such a study would be useful — but what we know how to do we should be doing now!

A little pesticide here and a little paint residue there seem like pretty small environmental factors until one realizes that collectively they can add up to a serious pollution problem, one more of which we do not need!

And I hope that the process results in a better education for all of us in how to handle the different kinds of toxics with which we all have to deal. Right now, I have a hard time answering people's questions, and so does the DEP. With the right program launched, the right answers would always be at hand.

For another, it calls for DEP's inventory and appraisal of all waste disposal facilities in the state legally and physically able to receive waste household chemicals, as well as listing all companies or individuals authorized to engage in their collection, disposal or storage.

One important aspect of this whole program is that one person's waste might be someone else's desired material. In other words, find the right market for some unwanted and potentially dangerous material, and you've recycled it rather than having had to spend money to get rid of it.

Women nabbed for flimflam

Three women who allegedly attempted to carry out a flimflam Monday in Springfield remain in custody at the Union County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

According to Springfield police, a woman returning to her Morris Avenue 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 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 by a family member, who then called police.

Patrolman John Rowley arrived and apprehended 34-year-old Dolores Owens of Lindenwood, 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.

Patrolman Peter Murray, who remained in critical condition in the Overlook Hospital intensive care unit after sustaining severe facial and chest injuries in an automobile accident on Monday that police say was either alcohol or drug related. Reports say Kohnan's vehicle left the roadway and struck a tree on Morris Avenue at 3 p.m. Monday and was a "classic case" of someone not wearing a seat belt.

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

Tony "Truck" O'Leary, 19, of Newark was arrested by Patrolman George Giesinger at 11:45 a.m. Sunday on charges of assault and battery, O'Leary, 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 late location, and engaged in fistfights, causing his employer to seek treatment at Overlook Hospital. O'Leary was given a summons.

In Springfield Municipal Court Monday, Richard Smith, 41, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges and was fined \$50, along with \$25 in court costs and a one-year probation.

Annette Watson, 33, 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 jail term, will also have to pay \$50 to the State Violent Crime Victims Compensation Board.

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

Further information can be obtained by calling the school at 232-3502.

The presentation of The Alumna of the Year Award will be followed by

classes will be represented, but special reunion classes to be recognized will be the class of 1976 for its 10th reunion, and the class of 1978 for its 25th reunion, and the class of 1986 for its 50th reunion.

The "Alma Mater" Matrons of ceremonies will be Dolores Davidson Wigton, class of 1966, president of the Alumni Association.

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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 a.m., workshops begin at 9 a.m.

Wasserman is the Educational director of Springfield Associates in 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 Psychiatric Clinic.

The Orton Dyslexia Society is a non-profit, scientific and educational association committed to the study, prevention and treatment of specific language 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 information is available by calling 328-1512.



MYRNA A. WASSERMAN

Vail-Deane School plans alumni luncheon

The Vail-Deane School will hold its annual luncheon on Saturday at its Mountainide campus. Alumni from all classes are invited. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. with aperitifs in the foyer followed by luncheon in the gymnasium.

Alumni from many different classes will be represented, but special reunion classes to be recognized will be the class of 1976 for its 10th reunion, and the class of 1978 for its 25th reunion, and the class of 1986 for its 50th reunion.

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Wondergro Lawn Fertilizer costs a lot less than expensive lawn foods, but still gives your grass fast-release nitrogen for quick green-up plus phosphorus for a splash for vigorous root and tissue development. And the uniform particle size provides even coverage. #WGF20

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The economical way to feed your lawn and control dandelions and other broad leaf weeds at the same time. 20-5-5 formulation contains fast-release nitrogen for fast green-up, plus 7 percent sulfur for vigorous growth and 1 percent iron to enhance lawn color. For use only on established lawns. #WGF15

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Dense Shade
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Survival guide for hostages

(Continued from page 1)

you. The survival guide said.

"It's a lot harder to be a kidnaper than it is to be a person that's being kidnapped," he added.

He referred to the June hijacking of Lebanon's TWA jetliner, stating that many lives were saved because of the rapport and the 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 backs on their captors, but attempt to get as much rest as possible as soon as the confrontation has calmed down. The police suggest sleeping 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 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," said.

To keep stress and anxiety under control, the state police suggested that hostages follow an exercise program, such as running or

walking-in-place, to keep healthy and alert.

Hostages should recognize the symptoms of uncontrollable fear — or anxiety — which are rapid pulse, profuse sweating, inability to concentrate, hyperactivity, uncontrolled shaking and the frequent urge to urinate. The police suggest following these relaxing techniques to help control anxiety: clearing the mind and taking deep breaths, or recalling a calming scene without thinking of family or close friends.

Ferguson also stressed that hostages should not offer suggestions to their captors. "If the suggestion falls, the hostage taker will take it out on you," he said.

If a hostage needs medical attention or special medication, he or she should mention it. "However, do not feign illness hoping to be released because if you are found out by being sick, you may cause fear, violent reaction, by your captors," the survival guide stated.

Ferguson said that it is extremely important that the hostage accept the situation, "to master what your position or authority was before becoming a hostage, you must realize that all that has been for-

Wall Disney and his empire

BY ROBERT SIMON
The following is a review of "Walt Disney and His Empire" currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

GENIUS OF THE CINEMA
"Disney's World," by Leonard Moeley.

The author of the biography of the "cinematically inspired" Walt Disney is a man who has spent years of his life in the Disney organization. "So that he himself has assumed responsibility for facts and figures."

Born in Kansas, 1901, Walt worked very hard on his father's farm. His talent as a cartoonist was nurtured at the Chicago Institute of Fine Arts. Meanwhile, Walt's first business partner, and a fellow artist, Ub Iwerks, helped to mold his career. Walt was the idea man. Ub polished and smoothly executed Walt's rough but ingenious drawings.

If a rescue is talking place, Ferguson stressed that hostages should take a passive position. "Hit the floor and stay down. Keep your hands on your head and do not 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 guidelines are simply suggestions. "They will not guarantee your survival, but they have been successful. Remember them by practicing them now," he said.

Session for parents slated

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.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE NO. 1986-01. SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATION OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 IN BONDS TO FINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE NO. 1986-02. SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATION OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 IN BONDS TO FINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the following enumerated officers or clerical employees of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, shall be removed from office and their positions shall be filled by the Township of Springfield.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE NO. 1986-03. SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATION OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 IN BONDS TO FINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE NO. 1986-04. SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATION OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 IN BONDS TO FINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE NO. 1986-05. SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATION OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 IN BONDS TO FINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE NO. 1986-06. SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATION OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 IN BONDS TO FINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE NO. 1986-07. SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATION OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 IN BONDS TO FINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE NO. 1986-08. SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATION OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 IN BONDS TO FINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE NO. 1986-09. SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATION OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 IN BONDS TO FINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE NO. 1986-10. SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATION OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 IN BONDS TO FINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE NO. 1986-11. SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATION OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 IN BONDS TO FINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE NO. 1986-12. SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,200,000 FOR RENOVATION OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 IN BONDS TO FINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

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BRAND NEW 1986 MUSTANG LX	\$7124	\$111	BRAND NEW 1986 F-150 STYLE SIDE	\$8684	\$141
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BRAND NEW 1986 ESCORT L	\$7487	\$123	NEW '86 E-150 WINDOW VAN	\$9995	\$169
BRAND NEW 1986 EXP	\$8823	\$153	NEW 1986 E-250 CARGO VAN	\$10,299	\$173
BRAND NEW 1986 ESCORT GT	\$8897	\$157	BRAND NEW 1986 BRONCO II 4X4	\$10,999	\$187
BRAND NEW 1986 LTD WAGON	\$9695	\$175	BRAND NEW 1986 BRONCO	\$11,995	\$205
BRAND NEW 1986 THUNDERBIRD	\$12,167	\$216	BRAND NEW 1986 F-250 4X4	\$14,954	\$271
BRAND NEW 1986 TAURUS GL	\$13,499	\$224	LARGEST SELECTION OF CONVERSION VANS, & 4-WHEEL DRIVE VANS!		

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a monthly page by and for the community's young people.

Student Writings

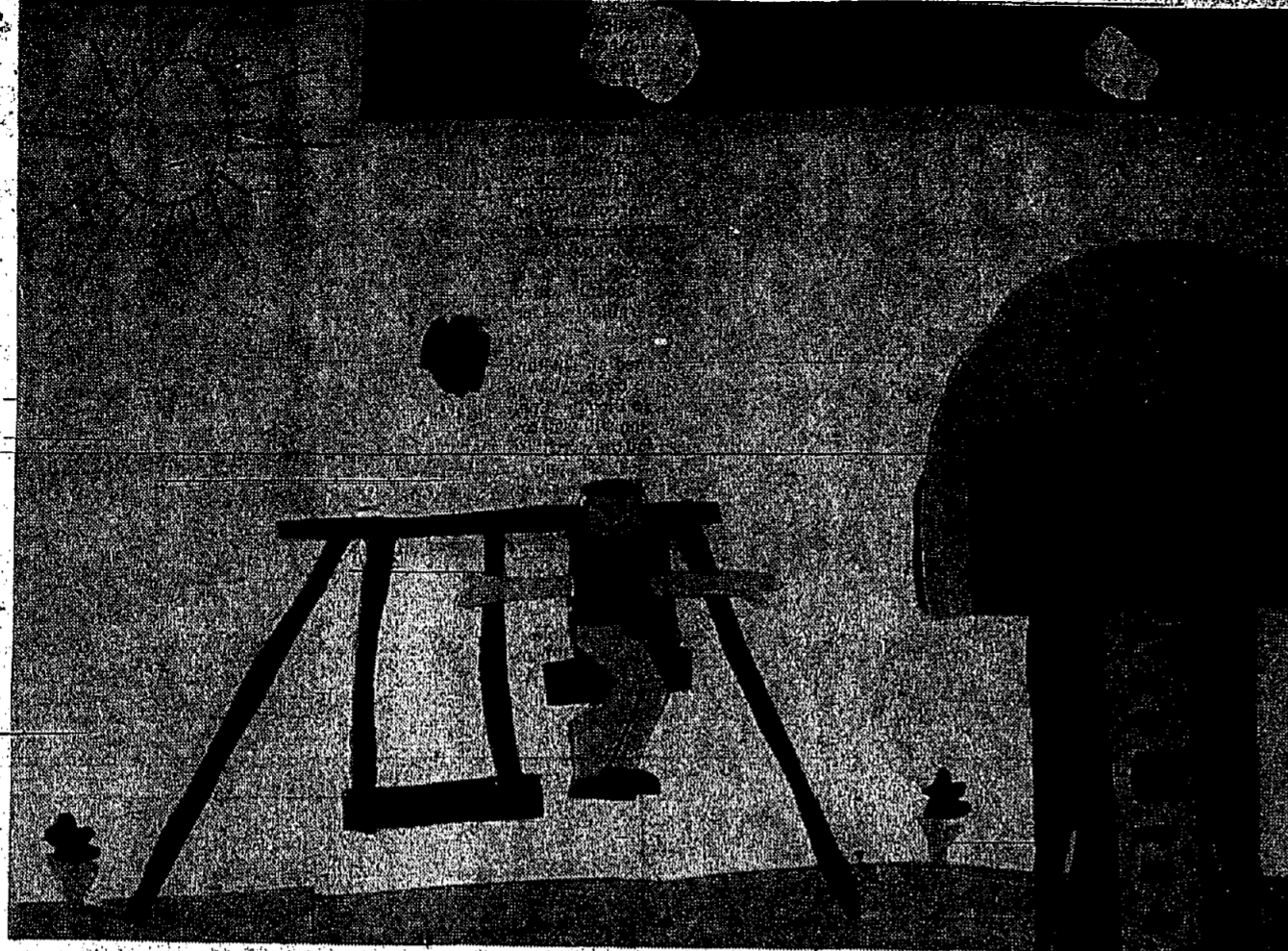
Sandmeier School, Springfield:

Students from Doris Polito's second grade class share their views of springtime weather. At right is Jimmy Porter's interpretation of spring. Below, Michele Ann Zentz writes about rain:

RAIN
Sometimes rain comes down
In showers
Or in thunderstorms
Rain falls in big drops
And small drops
I feel locked in sometimes
Once in a while I feel
WONDERFUL
Sometimes I LOVE rain.
Sometimes I HATE rain.
By MICHELE ANN ZENTZ

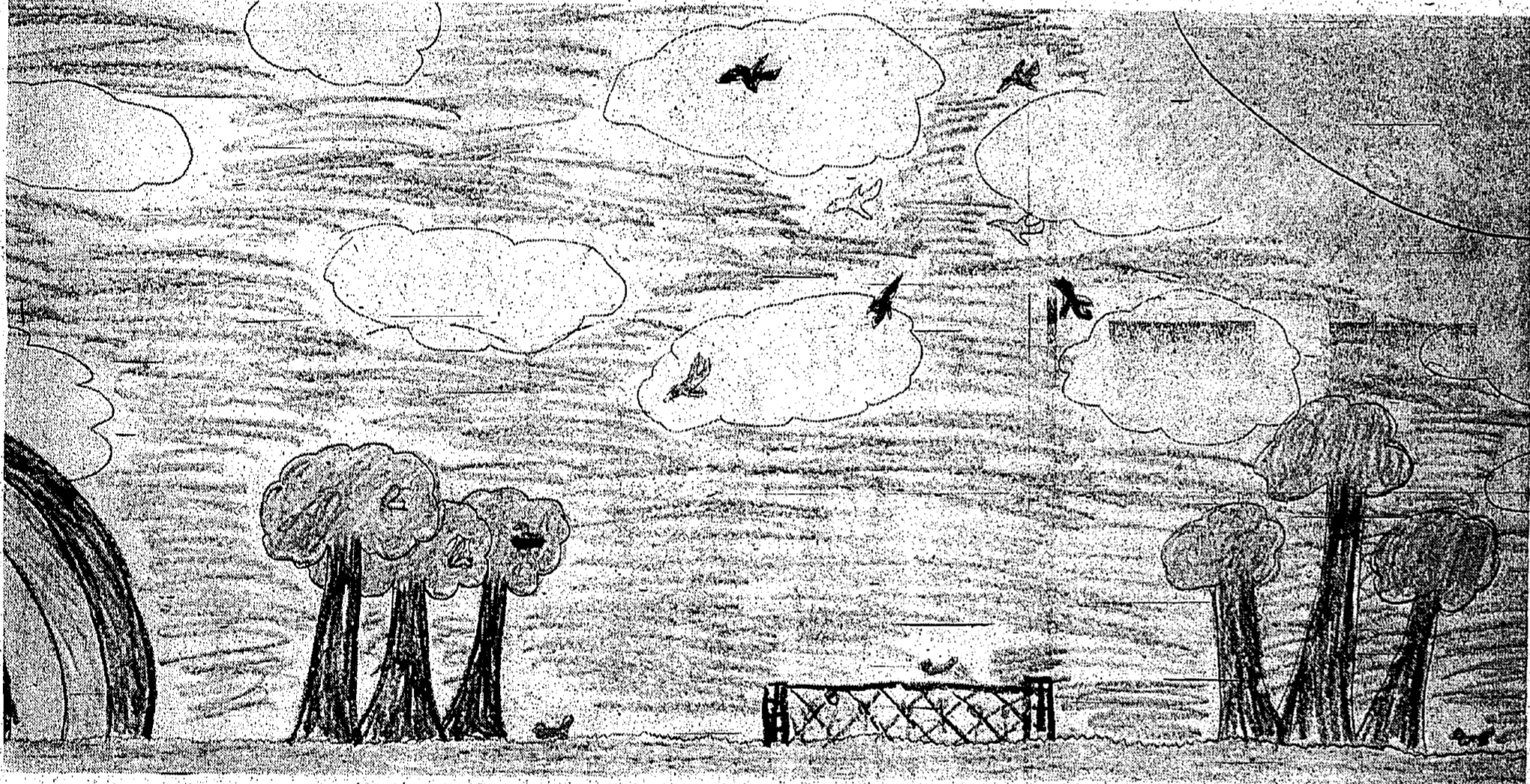
Jimmy Porter's interpretation of spring. Below, Michele Ann Zentz writes about rain:
Sun shines on all the pretty flowers.
People spend many hours
Running and playing and having fun
In the sun.
Now we are
Getting ready for summer.
By JIMMY PORTER

Students share spring thoughts



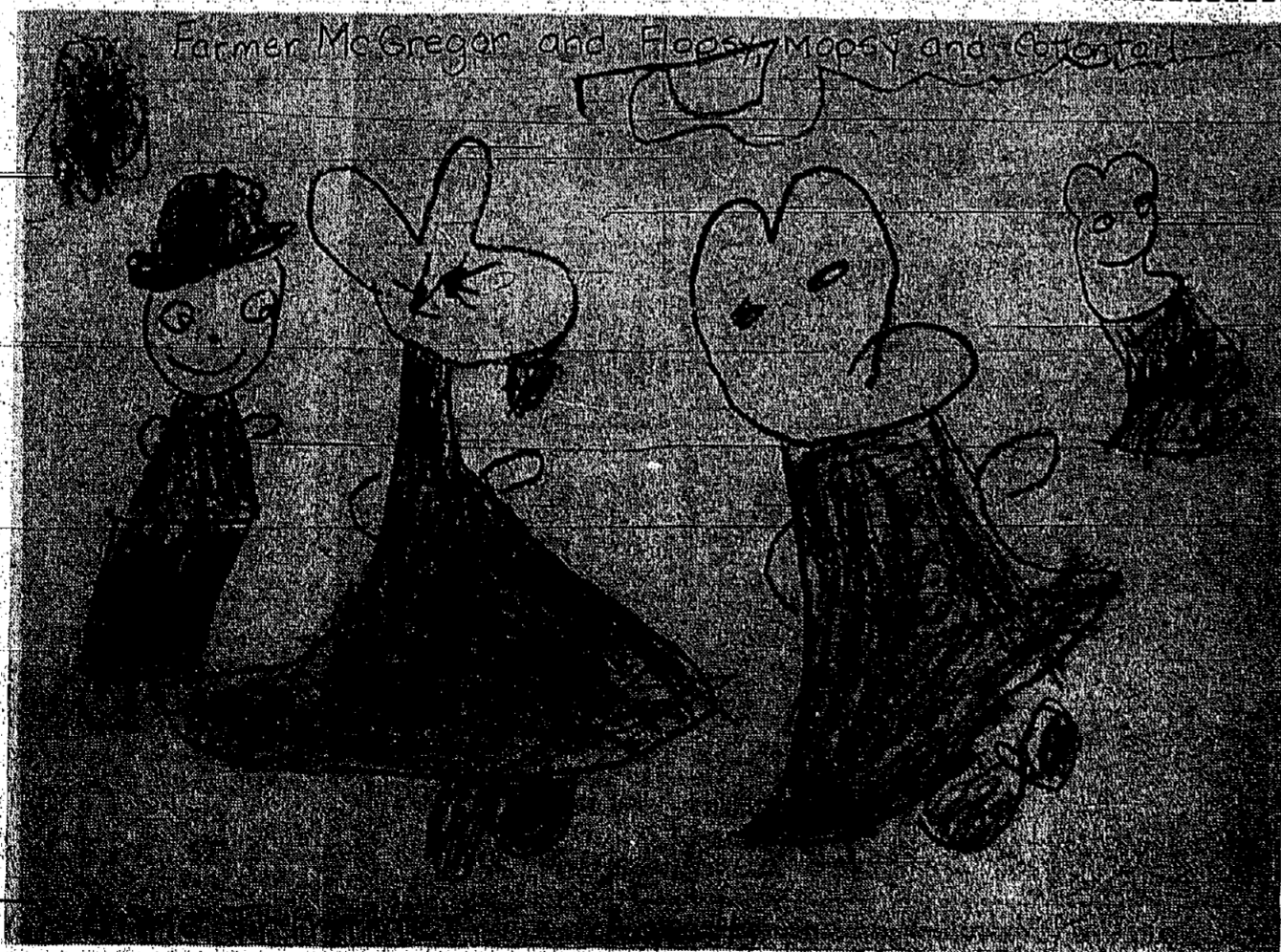
St. Theresa's School, Kenilworth:

PICTURED below is fourth-grade student Keith Jeans' artistic interpretation of a spring day.



Community Presbyterian Day Nursery School, Mountainside:

Last week the entire school attended a performance 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, director of Union County Division of Consumer Affairs. This slogan is a declaration by purchasers of goods and services of their right to honest value and safe 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 E. Knauer, is a guide 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 complaints and selected federal, state and local agencies. It also provides instructions on how to avoid common problems, and how to write an effective complaint letter. The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs will also make handbooks available 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, protecting buyer and seller, and promoting greater sales confidence.

Since its start in 1977, the division, under the direction of Bloom, has saved more than 4 million dollars for county consumers, through refunds, 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 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 the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders' consumer affairs program. 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 198, Westfield, 07091, including a brief letter and copies of receipts or contracts.

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 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 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 increase from the 1984 statistics.

In Union County there were 2,467 domestic violence incidents reported in 1985, an increase of 24 percent from the previous year. Union County has the highest 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.

Battered women, who are victims of domestic violence in 86 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, among other things, limit the physical contact between the abuser and the victim.

Battered women should be aware that they have a right to a restraining order any time of the day, seven days a week and on holidays. "I want battered women to know that there are services available in Union County and that we are here to help them," Flint said.

For crisis and emergency assistance they should call 385-HELP (4387).

Essay contest planned

The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council is sponsoring an essay contest for students in grades nine through 12 on the subject of "What 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-fiction, poetry or drama.

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 number, and the name, address and phone number of the student's school, teacher and grade.

Entries will be judged on originality, appearance and content by educators and authors on the Holocaust forming a committee chaired by Professor Harry Gargas of Webster University, St. Louis.

Entries should be mailed to: Essay Contest, U.S. Holocaust 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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Sallie Knight
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East Orange

"When my cataract was removed in 1981, I thought I'd be able to see better than before. But I couldn't. Until I had the lens implanted, I couldn't even shop, let alone sew. Now I can see as plain as ever and I sew fine again."

For Sallie Knight, the intraocular lens implant performed by the Northern New Jersey Eye Institute has improved the quality of life. Highly effective even years after a cataract has been removed, the procedure uses advanced microsurgical techniques to implant a permanent lens, and to remove existing cataracts when required.

The operation, done on an outpatient basis with a local anesthetic, is painless and brief. "It was so much easier than I thought it would be," Mrs. Knight says. "I have told other people with cataracts not to think twice about having it."

The Northern New Jersey Eye Institute is a comprehensive ophthalmology center dedicated to thorough, effective care for disorders of the eye. Call 763-2203 for complete information about cataract surgery, cataract support groups, or the Institute's many other eye care services.

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1531 Springfield Avenue
1065 Suydam Avenue

NAVESINK: Highway 38 and Valley Drive
PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue
SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)
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LEGAL SPEAKING

by JOEL I. RACHMIEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Former Asst. Union County Prosecutor (1975-1979)

1252 Springfield Ave., Irvington 371-2910

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JWV groups plan installation

Celebrating its 40th year of dedicated service to the veteran community, Elton-Unger Post 278, High 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 Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Springfield Deputy Mayor, Stanley Kalah will deliver the opening address. Visiting officials from the Department of New Jersey, JWV Department Commander Michael Berman of Lakewood and Ladies Auxiliary President Sophie Rudderham of Forde will install the new officers for the year 1986-1987. Keynote speaker for the evening will be National Commander Harvey S. Friedman of Oakhurst.

The annual William and Gertrude Marcus Memorial Scholarship will be presented to a recipient whose name will be announced during the evening by East Plains Chapter 194 and Ruth Hirschorn, delegate Bobbie W. Eisenberg and alternate Martha Vice.

New Auxiliary officers are: President Janice Sweet of Edison, Senior 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 Fannie Mark of Hillside, Corresponding Secretary Anne Soranet of Elizabeth, Chaplain Bobbie W. Eisenberg of Springfield, Patriotic Instructor Lenore Gillies of Springfield, Conductress Mae Cohen of Union and trustee Elaine Egan of Irvington. Ann Soranet and Ruth Hirschorn, delegate Bobbie W. Eisenberg and alternate Martha Vice.

The annual William and Gertrude Marcus Memorial Scholarship will be presented to a recipient whose name will be announced during the evening by East Plains Chapter 194 and Ruth Hirschorn, delegate Bobbie W. Eisenberg and alternate Martha Vice.

Dentists to meet

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Poster child will express 'special feelings'

By BEA SMITH
When 10-year-old Donald Wolf of Union stands before hundreds of people Saturday night at the candlelight ball sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County, and says thank you to those who have chosen him to be the

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, Mrs. and Mrs. Dave Otsensten 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 held at 7:30 p.m. at L'Affaire in Mountaineer, and it will feature a dinner-dance, the biggest fund-raising event of the year and will benefit the association's many programs.

The Wolfs, who lived in Irvington for four years before moving to Union 10 years ago, had learned within hours of his birth that Donald, their first child, had Down's Syndrome. "He was born with a hole in his heart, and the doctors were a 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 taking him home and caring for him and giving him all our love and attention."

"Last summer," she said, "he had open heart surgery. He's doing super. He bounced right back."

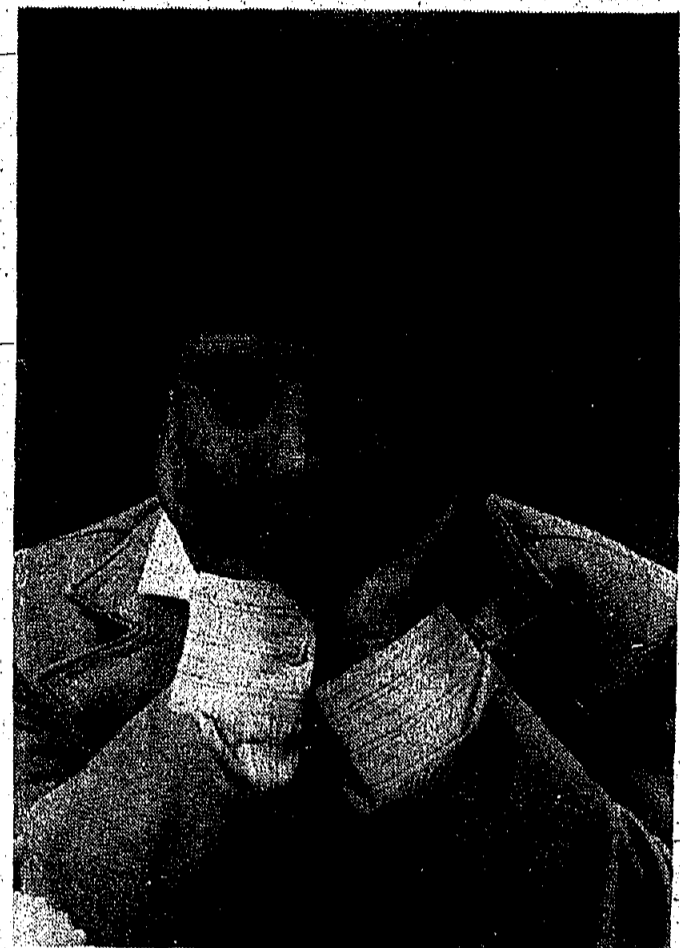
"He still has a leaky valve in his heart which can be replaced when he's an adult," his mother said. "Donald has what is classified as 'highly trainable.'" His parents started him in school training therapy when he was three months old. "We started him in stimulation with Beverly Riven in New Providence," Riven also in serving as co-chairman of the ARC-Union County dinner dance Saturday with Lucinda Gabri. "We also took him to

Kohler in Winfield Park, from age 3 to 5," his mother explained. "At age 5, he went to Battle Hill School. He's enrolled in a TRB (Trainable Mentally Retarded) class, and he has two super teachers, Patricia Elmer and Ticha Cohen. He'll soon be going to Burnet," he is according to his parents (Donald's father is manager of a law firm in New York) and relatives. Donald is very affectionate, warm, friendly, curious and occasionally boisterous. His brother, Marc, who attends Livingston School in Union, manages to keep a sharp eye on him. He will follow him, guide him and hug him. Stacy is tolerant of him; but she is still a baby, explains her mother.

"His mother feels that Donald will 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 and group homes."

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 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 name is Donald Wolf, I'm from Union. Have a good time. Enjoy your food. I love you all. Then he will throw a kiss and bow. And if I know Donald," Wolf laughed, "he probably will dance to the band music. He loves to talk into a microphone, and when he sees friends, then he knows it's going to be a good time."



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HOT ROD—This Bird Mini race car will belong to one lucky 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 chassis 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.

Hospital's unit earns reaccreditation

Enabling a child with hearing problems to enjoy music for the first time or ending a youngster's embarrassing "crying" with "stuttering exercises" for the children and the way professionals who guide their way.

under the umbrella of speech services along with persons who have speech problems caused by poor hearing.

Regional high school menu

TOMORROW—Pizza, hamburger on bun or with malted, Bologna sandwich, cole slaw, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

according to Ellen B. Danelli, M.A., director of the Speech and Hearing Department at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaineer, which was recently awarded dual accreditation of its speech-language pathology and audiology services by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

The accreditation, which is for five years, resulted from an evaluation against national standards, including a review of the staff clinical practices and procedures, records and reports 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 in 1980.

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.

Carla Collection; a \$100 dinner for two at Toto; a \$100 gift certificate for Brooks Sealions; a \$100 gift certificate for Gradone's; a \$100 gift certificate for a jewelry item from Plumquin Ltd.; a \$100 dinner for two at J.B. Winberie Restaurant & Bar; a \$20 unlimited service at Body Magic and four tickets for the Devils from Steven Laplan valued at \$85.

Family Service Association of Summit is a non-profit professional counseling service that helps area residents learn to cope with such problems as divorce, lack of communication within the family, parent-child problems, anxiety, phobias and depression.

Matejek tapped

Tuscan Dairy Farms has announced the promotion of Bob Matejek of Mountaineer to vice president of manufacturing.

reported that Summit merchants and supporters of Family Service have been most generous in donating prizes. They include a week's vacation in Negri, Jamaica, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Burton and valued at \$900; a \$700 vacation travel package at Bar Traveling Inc., a three-day weekend in the Vermont home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards III valued at \$500; a \$300 gift certificate for Elaine Schaeffer's Special Somethings shop in Bay Road; Ore-fors goblets valued at \$150 from Liberty Yerkes' Cloak of Mary Colony; a \$28 Day of Beauty at Place Vendome; a \$100 specialty food basket from Kaufelt's Fancy Groceries; a \$100 clothing gift certificate for Jane Watson's

St. James School lists honor pupils

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

Grade two, Honor Roll A—Matthew Crystal, Charlene Damato, Stephanie Geiger, Christine Johansson, Christine Stracey and Leslie Salcedo; Honor Roll B—Laura DiCosmo, Noel O'Campo and Vincent Salvato.

Grade seven, Honor Roll A—Sandra Zotti, Jennifer Geiger, Amy Welsh and Kathleen O'Brien; Honor Roll B—Maria Linda Jovan.

Grade eight, Honor Roll A—Stephanie Koempel and Patricia Weir; Honor Roll B—Christopher Bernhardt, Kathleen Fanning, Eric Gruszeczi, Gina Kosiba, Tara McCann, Patricia Reisinger, Christina Riley and David Stalker.

Two free films set

Two free films, the classic "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 Clifton School building, Springfield.

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Preschool screening begins

Preschool youngsters, age 2 1/2 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.

Chirgotis to present award

William G. Chirgotis of Springfield has been selected by the Harry S. Truman board of directors to make the annual Truman Commemorative Award to U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr.

School notes

The Mountaineer PTA is sponsoring its annual school fair May 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Deerfield School.

The theme for this year's event is "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 Connie Muirhead at 232-5170.

An additional feature this year is the opportunity for community members to have their own garage sale at the fair. Space may be reserved by calling Nancy Kutscher at 654-6186.

Post helps elderly veterans

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post 7683, Springfield, visited the Cranford Hall nursing home recently to lend an evening of hospitality for the more than 40 veterans residing there.

Post members provided the veterans with social activity, refreshments, and reading material. Paperback books collected by the post, with the cooperation of the Springfield Public Library, and sporting magazines collected by the post members, were donated for the use of the patients.

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Area high schools differ on eligibility policy

By RON BISHOP
Area schools vary in the degree to which 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 meet 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 is 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 classes," according to Rettino.

Rettino 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 something." 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 policy," he said.

Linden and Irvington High Schools, both with substantial black student populations, have been decimated by losses in various sports to academic ineligibility. They 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 of Education."

Halfway through each marking period, students receive "midpoint reports" which indicate progress in all 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 events.

If the student has not raised his 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 Casolino.

For the spring sports, students are eligible only if they maintain a 1.8 grade-point average in classes 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 play."

By directly monitoring and counseling 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,

he contends, should have "athletic 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, Vallburg High School, with its substantial black population, found little success with a 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 beginning 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.

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

"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

the state-mandated 22.

A key difference is the policy's age. Roselle 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 said.

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 Chretien 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-

athlete receives his report card. If 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 failing two or more subjects, he was banned from participation for one week. He or she was not given the 'grace period' to improve his or her grades.

"This was unfair to students and to coaches," Chretien said. "It's not fair to find out on a Tuesday that a kid can't play."

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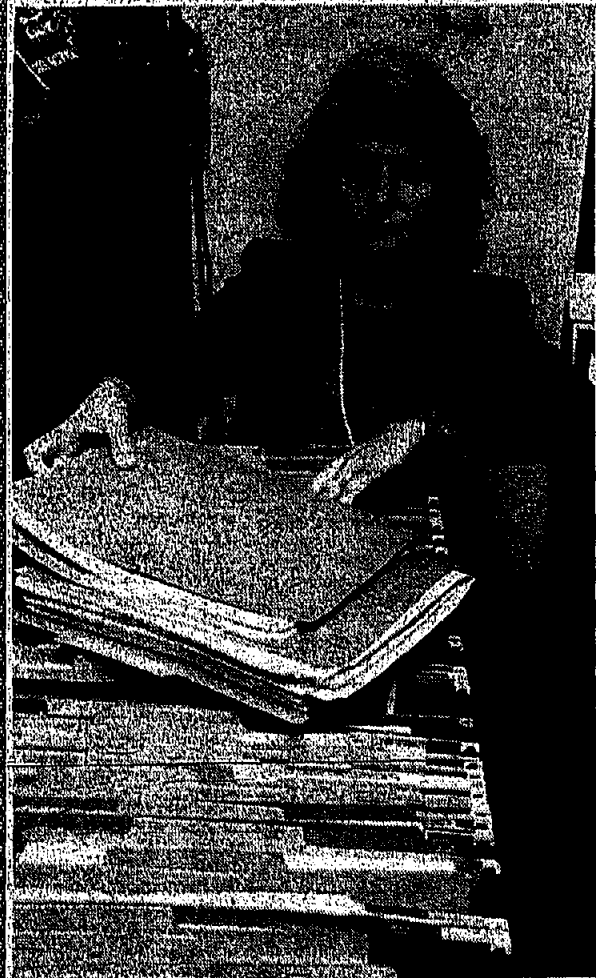
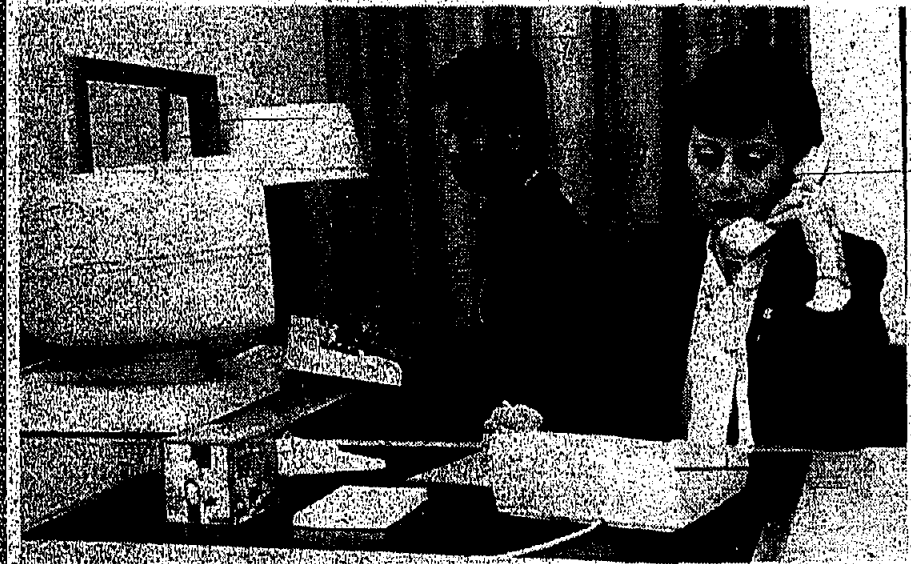
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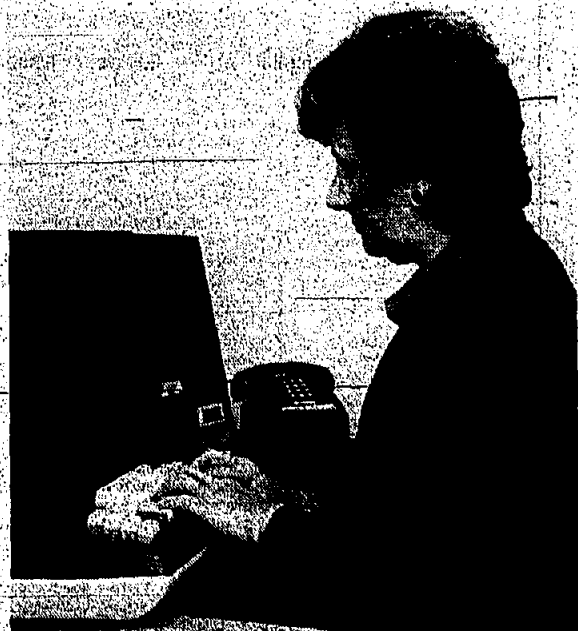
Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader



A week to honor secretaries

Members of the Union County chapter of Professional Secretaries International are celebrating Professional Secretaries Week through 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)



Secretaries 'expanding their world'

Editor's Note: The following article was prepared by Joanne Brojanowski of Linden, a member of the Union County chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

"Expanding Our World" is the theme for Professional Secretaries Week 1986, emphasizing the global perception of the role of the secretary and the changing duties and responsibilities of a secretary in today's automated office.

Professional Secretaries Week is being celebrated this week and yesterday was Professional Secretaries Day. The Union County

chapter celebrated the day with a dinner at the Westwood in Garwood. Professional Secretaries Week, begun in 1952, is observed both nationally and internationally. It is recognized in every state and province in the United States and Canada. Affiliated autonomous associations of Professional Secretaries International observe the week worldwide.

Professionalism and education are the main reasons for promoting Professional Secretaries Week. The two-fold purpose has never been more relevant: To increase public awareness of the vital role of secretaries in business, industry, education, government and the professions and to reaffirm the dedication of secretaries to professional performance of their responsibilities.

Let's take a look back into history and see how the world of the secretary has been expanding since its inception and how secretaries have adopted 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. Imagine how long it would take to produce a memo that way!

In the middle ages, monks in monasteries took great pride in creating beautifully illustrated manuscripts embellished with gold flourishes.

In Charles Dickens' time, the way men worked themselves into business was to begin as a scribe or clerk.

During the 1800's and early 1900'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 constitutions break down.

The first Congress of Shorthand Writers, an all-male membership, in 1880 issued a statement saying, "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 is 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 own ticket.

There is a tremendous shortage of qualified secretaries. And, notice I stressed the word "qualified." Those secretaries with advanced skills do not go begging. They are being snatched up immediately. In both New York and Minneapolis, bookbinding firms have opened special divisions to recruit secretaries for top executives. These are secretaries who can command salaries of \$25,000 to \$70,000.

Automation is allowing secretaries the freedom to take on more responsibility and expand their worth to the company.

In 1969, the association and the profession are moving at a fast pace.

The secretarial role is evolving along with management. These days the secretary is a member of the management team. Management is responding to that evolving role by granting secretaries the same perks

Professional Secretaries Week each year is just one way to remind the press and the public that it's not just a job. Secretary is "A Career of Distinction."



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 Elva Nugent. All are members of the county chapter of PSI.

Calendar

- Today**
- *Theater: George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, "The Rise of David Levinsky," Through May 11, 240-7717.
 - *Studio Players of Montclair, 14 Alvin Place, Montclair, Through April 25, 8:30 p.m., 744-9752.
 - *Art: Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, "Mathematics in Art," Through June 15, 740-8358.
 - *New Jersey State Museum, State Street, Trenton, "Silicate Solutions: Glazes on Clay," Through May 15, 609-232-1888.
 - *Marx Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, "The Spirit of America," Through June 15, 538-9454.
 - *Tennessee Gallery, Union County College, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, Through April 25, 770-2800.
 - *Support groups: Mental Health Association of Union County, lecture series, Carwood Knights of Columbus 37-South Ave., 7:30 p.m., Through May 13, 272-0300.
- Tomorrow**
- *Singles: Single Sensations, dance party, Shallmar, Route 35, Aberdeen, 8:30 p.m., 572-9000, 549-1859.
 - *Farens without Partners, fund-raiser, dance, September's on the Hill, Bonnie Burn Road, 8 p.m., 527-0479.
- April 27**
- *Music: College of Saint Elizabeth, Choral concert, 3 p.m., Convent Station, 338-1600.
 - *Upsala College, Choral Union concert, 4 p.m., Springdale Avenue, East Orange, 266-7185.
- April 28**
- *Kear Christian Outreach, seminar, Downs Hall, Kean College, Union, 8 p.m., 327-2900.
 - *Gay Activist Alliance, meeting, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 8:30 p.m., 782-6217.
 - *Learn' Inc. meeting, All Saints Episcopal Church, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m., 232-5481.
 - *Support groups: Emotions Anonymous, meeting, Fair Oaks Hospital, Learning Center, Summit, 8 p.m., 232-3094.
- April 29**
- *Art: 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, 2900 Springfield Ave., Union, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Buffet after 9 p.m., 687-4200.
- April 30**
- *Singles: "Single Faces," dance, Thundershells, City Lights, South Amboy, 7:30 p.m., 697-5864, 487-4347.
 - *Polypouri: Princeton Ballet, Kelsey Theater, Mercer County College, E. Windsor, 2 and 5 p.m., 609-921-7788.
 - *Restes: Red Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, "Just Animals," slide program and talk, 3 p.m.
 - *Polypouri: Kean Christian Outreach, seminar, Downs Hall, Kean College, Union, 8 p.m., 327-2900.
 - *Gay Activist Alliance, meeting, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 8:30 p.m., 782-6217.
 - *Learn' Inc. meeting, All Saints Episcopal Church, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m., 232-5481.
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On Page 1

MINNIE COMRIE of Roselle is an administrative secretary to Eugene Tucker, personnel operations manager at Schering Corporation, Kenilworth. A secretary for 24 years, she joined Professional Secretaries International three years ago. She has served as correspondence secretary and served on the scholarship committee.

ARLINE CARSON of Linden is a senior secretary to J.J. Bartus, vice president of operations at Genesee 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, where she worked for 13 years. In 1980 she served as scholarship chairman for PSI and in 1982 became treasurer of the Union County chapter.

CAROL MAGIEROWSKI of Clark, president of the Union County chapter of PSI, is secretary to Peter E. Pascoff, director of Management Information Services at ASARCO Inc., Cranford.

She was the recipient of the 1985-86 Secretary of the Year award and has served as vice president, corresponding secretary and chairperson of various committees. Maglerowski, who lived in Linden for 16 years, has attended several conferences and workshops concerning her profession.

ELVA R. NUGENT of Mountaineer is engineering secretary to Shamshad Khan, plant engineer at TRW Controls and Fasteners Group, Mountaineer. She has been a member of PSI for the past four years and has served on the retirement home committee.

PHYLLIS J. BALDING of Union works for John K. Roessner III, president of E. J. Brooks Co., Newark, which manufactures and sells seals and locking devices to the banking, utilities and transportation industries. She also is editor of the "Brooks Broadcaster," the company's newsletter. Balding joined PSI last year and serves as editor of the monthly bulletin and chairman of the Bulletin Committee. She is running for the office of recording secretary for the Union County chapter.

Classic films at Arts Center

"Frankly my dear, I just don't care," is what the centers wanted substituted for Robert 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 from a movie screen prior to 1959. Producer David O. Selznick prevailed, however, "for art's sake," and set a new precedent.

This is but one item in a collection of "classic" films contained in a souvenir program to be given out to patrons at a special showing of "Gone With the Wind" at the new

Union County Arts Center in Rahway on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A donation of \$4 is required for admission. Rahway Landmarks, the arts center's nonprofit owner/operator, hopes to include some of the excitement that surrounded the famed classic film during its first showing to a war-torn world nearly half a century ago. For many in the 50's and over age bracket, it is an indelible memory. The Theatre's restored utilitarian pipe organ will play during intermission, and there will be drawings for door prizes in the old "Bank-Nite" tradition, a feature in movie theatres during the 1930s and 40s.

The Arts Center is located at the junction of Irving, Main and Hamilton streets and Central Avenue in Rahway. There is free parking on surrounding streets and in a municipal lot within walking distance of the building.

"Gone With the Wind" is the kick-off event for a classic film series extending through May and June at the Arts Center. Tickets will be available at the box office in the upcoming series is 409-8228.

Swabian group plans concert

The Schwabacher Saegebund Singing Society, under the direction of Manfred Knop, will present its 101st 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 Mixed choruses made up of residents of Union and surrounding communities. Musical accompaniment will be provided by piano and orchestra. Guest soloists will be Margot Lind, soprano, who received her musical training at Julliard School of Music and the Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria. Her career has taken her to the Opera Houses of Bonn,

Geisenkirchen and the State Opera in Hamburg, Germany; Frank Barr, bass, 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, 1885 and incorporated in New Jersey on May 31, 1913, celebrated its 100th anniversary last year. Philip Specht is president and Eleanor Luis is president of the Ladies Chorus. Rehearsals are held every Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Farchers Grove, Springfield Road, Union, and new singers are always welcome.

Following the concert, music for dancing will be played by Berline's Orchestra at Farchers Grove.

Advance tickets are available at \$7 from all members, Cafe Mozart, Clark Travel and Farchers Grove. Tickets at the door will be \$8.

Comic book show

The Springfield Comic Book and Collectables Marketplace will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Springfield Holiday Inn, 304 Route 22 West, Springfield.

More information is available by calling 555-1846 for additional information.

Featured at the convention are thousands of old and new comic books, collectibles and science fiction material.

Recipe file

Nowadays everyone is trying to get more for their food dollar. But unfortunately, spending a lot of 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.

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 foods, such as soups, spaghetti sauce or 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 pre-seasoned dried beans are more expensive. Experiment with herbs and spices and learn to season your food yourself.

Buy "good or standard" grades 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 meat in relation to the bone and the more servings per pound.

Chicken turkey and fish often cost less than meat, and they have less fat and fewer calories. In addition, fish fat is polyunsaturated.

American Heart Association

Oriental Chicken and Noodles

Start with lean chicken, add fresh vegetables and finish with a flourish of lively seasonings and you've created a fast, low-fat entrée.

1 lb. boneless chicken breast	2 tbsp. cornstarch
3 tbsp. oil	1/4 cup chicken broth
2 cups chinese cabbage, sliced	2-3 scallions, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped	2 tsp. caraway seeds
2 cup bean sprouts	1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 cup oriental noodles, cooked	

Cut chicken into small pieces. Heat oil in a deep skillet or wok and sauté chicken in heated oil for 5 minutes. Add cabbage, celery and sprouts. Mix well, cover and cook over low heat for 3 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook noodles according to directions; then add noodles to chicken mixture.

In a separate bowl, mix cornstarch and broth and stir into chicken mixture until thickened. Sprinkle with scallions, caraway seeds and lemon juice.

Use unsalted or low-salt broth to reduce sodium content.

Yield: 4 Servings

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook, Copyright 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

Oriental Chicken and Noodles

Nutritional Analysis per Serving

339	Calories	51.6 mg.	Cholesterol
29.5 g.	Protein	2.47 g.	Carbohydrates
13.4 g.	Total Fat (est.)	76.2 mg.	Calcium
3.4 g.	Saturated Fat	683.4 mg.	Potassium
4.8 g.	Polysaturated Fat	272.5 mg.	Sodium
5.4 g.	Monounsaturated Fat		

Community Fair at UCC Saturday

Folkinger Holy Near, peace balloons, food/clothing/newspaper drives, a new-games festival, a softball game 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. until dark.

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

"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," Reback 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 donated 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 festival, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; softball game, noon until dark; children's peace balloon launch, 3 p.m.; Holy Near Concert, 6 p.m., and the closing event, the candlelight vigil in the UCC garden beginning at 8 p.m.

The Holy 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 citizens. Tickets will be on sale in the UCC garden on Community Fair Day.

Further information is available from Reback at the Cranford Campus, 276-2600, ext. 323 or the UCC Student Government Office, 276-2430.

'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 the Westwood Restaurant, 438 North Ave., Garfield.

Tickets are \$14 per person, which includes the cost of lunch and program expenses.

"Living Healthy and Happy in the Eighties" 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,"

morning segment will also feature "Discover New Jersey History, Sun and Fun," which will be presented by Victoria Schmidt, director of New Jersey Travel and Tourism.

Following lunch, John M. In-fanger, Jr. will speak on "The Joy of Living." The day's activities will begin with a boutique of handmade items and baked goods and end with a variety of door prizes. Coffee and pastry will be available on arrival.

More information is available by calling 253-6262 or contacting Union County Cooperative Extension Office, at 300 North Ave., E., Westfield, 07090.

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-closes doors." "Government budget-capping cuts library hours."

Sources of money for community projects and local charities are trying 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 Fund to close the gap between what community groups need and what they can now afford.

According to Ambush, the Ace Fund means that school groups pitched by government budget cuts can still hope to purchase needed equipment.

Ambush noted that donation and sponsorship arrangements for worthy causes from a microscope for a high school to good driver and senior citizen discounts will be considered. More information can be obtained by writing represen-

tatives at DMS, 187 Mill Lane, Mountaineer.

Vegetarian meals topic of program

Union County Cooperative Extension will sponsor a program "Vegetarian Meals in the India Way" on Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is required; fee is \$2 per person, payable at the door.

This program will show how vegetarian foods are prepared in the India way. Taste-test foods prepared. Instructor is Madhu Shah.

Registrations for the program will be at the Extension auditorium at 300 North Ave., E., Westfield, 253-6986.

Cooperative Extension programs are open to the public without regard to race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap. The Extension Service building is accessible to the handicapped.

Rebecca's horoscope

For week of April 24 through May 1:

ARIES (3/21-4/20) You will undoubtedly be doing some sorting out during the early portion of this period and dependences of various kinds will be the key issues. Later, ambivalent emotions surround your life; day to day financial security is worth some extra thought, and be alert to another's manipulation.

Taurus (4/21-5/21) Sidestepping conflicts isn't easy during this mostly trying 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.

Gemini (5/22-6/21) Important turning points revolve around health, job or dependent's interests early in this period. You carefully weigh a dependency issue and like it or not, others play a key role in the next six months events. Later, much goes on behind closed doors!

Cancer (6/22-7/23) It may be hard for you to see things as they really are during this period. Your empathy may be misdirected and even unappreciated. Later, others or superiors make important decisions; social interests are stimulating; and key relationship developments are indicated in coming months.

Leo (7/24-8/23) Home, property or domestic interests are highlighted early in the week, and long-term changes are indicated in any of these areas. Later, an obstacle or challenge merges. Expect more activity in career matters in the months ahead, and dealings with others or authorities are testy at best.

Virgo (8/24-9/23) An extra bit of caution may avert a mishap early this week. Silliness assumes importance for many, and communications and correspondence deserve careful attention. Later, keep rumors in perspective, and expect a lot more activity.

Astronomers to hear talk on planets

"Planets a Little Familiar, a Little Strange" will be the subject of the April meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. at Union County College's Cranford Campus tomorrow.

The monthly lecture/meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the College's Campus Center Theatre. Guest

lecturer, Dr. Paul Rockman, professor of geology and astronomy at Kean College, will discuss the geology of the solar family. The public may attend without charge, and following the meeting, may visit the Sperry Observatory for a brief social hour and an opportunity to talk with the speaker and AAU members.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 24, 31, April 7 and 14.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

March 24—539, 6831.
March 25—811, 7246.
March 26—630, 3752.
March 27—986, 4813.
March 28—996, 9266.
March 31—247, 7234.
April 1—106, 1407.
April 2—871, 5875.
April 3—889, 7336.
April 4—635, 3985.
April 5—842, 0494.
April 7—136, 5644.
April 8—691, 8097.
April 9—669, 2947.
April 10—948, 5883.
April 11—998, 9049.
April 12—482, 4317.
April 14—255, 9435.
April 15—306, 4732.
April 16—613, 7956.
April 17—494, 9077.
April 18—701, 8171.
April 19—467, 0628.

PICK-4

March 24—15, 24, 31, 34, 35, 41; bonus—56421.
March 27—1, 3, 4, 16, 34, 39; bonus—95104.
March 31—8, 11, 21, 29, 31, 34; bonus—42737.
April 5—1, 18, 20, 39, 34, 37; bonus—78976.
April 7—12, 17, 18, 26, 35, 40; bonus—92057.
April 10—1, 18, 25, 29, 34, 41; bonus—54786.
April 14—2, 8, 15, 21, 24, 40; bonus—42131.
April 17—10, 11, 23, 27, 31, 32; bonus—72022.

Natural history lecture due

A trilogy of Thursday evening lectures on state and local natural history will begin at 165 Robert Ave., Summit, tonight 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 Peter Prall, illustrator of the new field guide, "Birds of North America, Eastern Region," will relate his experiences on scouting birds at New Jersey ponds, lakes and seacoast, meadows, mountains and marshes. Over a two-year period Prall painted the 238 species of birds for the field guide by ornithologist John Bull.

On May 1, wildflowers, common in the Garden State and at the Reeves-Reed, will be identified with

color slides by Marilyn Takeah, nature chairman of the Tri-County Camera Club, nature chairman of the N.J. Federation of Camera Clubs and member of the Summit Nature Club.

Registration is required by calling 274-6707 or 855-4011.

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6 OZ. CHICKEN N.Y. STEAK \$7.95

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SCENE FROM 'CAT COMEDY'—Gary A. Bilher 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 serves on the planning committee for "A Voice of Freedom," second annual benefit concert for Soviet Jewry, has announced that rector-folk singer Theodore Bikel will star in a concert Sunday at 7 p.m. in

Ensemble to play on Sunday

Gary Hoffman, a cellist who is a member of the Mostly Music chamber ensemble, Musica Di Camera, recently won first prize in the Rostropovich International Cello Competition in Paris. His prizes include \$10,000 and engagements with leading orchestras in Europe and America.

Hoffman's next appearance in Union County is with Mostly Music will be on Sunday at 7:30 in Union County College, Cranford.

Christie play due

The Drama Society of Union County College, Cranford, will present Agatha Christie's murder mystery "Towards Zero," Saturday. It will run continuously through May 3, with the exception of Sunday. The 8 p.m. performances will be held in Studio 82 on the lower level of the MacKay Library on the Cranford campus.

"After a number of serious plays, we thought it would be good to have pure entertainment," Prof. Don Julian, director of the society, said. "We feel that everyone enjoys a good mystery and this one is particularly appropriate after 'Mousetrap,' 'Witness' for the Prosecution' and 'Ten Little Indians.' Frankly, I think it is one of Christie's best plays, and I wonder why it has not been on the boards more often. It was produced in London in the 50's, but never on Broadway to my knowledge."

The cast of 12 includes UCC students and two college staff members. Among the student actors are Richard Chruszak of Roselle, and Daniel Devansoy and Michael DiGiacchino, both of Union. Behind the scenes, students assisting in the production of "Towards Zero," include Jay Sapinick 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.

Auditions for institute

Plainfield served as the hub of major activities for the Summer Arts Institute on Saturday. With the Grand Avenue Community Center as host applicant to the Summer Arts Institute participated in master-class-auditions and interviews to determine participants for the residency set for July 6 to Aug. 6.

The Summer Arts Institute provides pre-professional training in the performing, visual and literary 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 852, New Brunswick, 08903 for applications or by calling 483-3640 for further information.

Paintings in hospital show

Members of the Westfield Art Association have exhibits of original paintings at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaintop, until May 30.

The on-going art show by the art association changes every two months.

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

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Tender beef strips in a crisp glaze over tender beef in a mysterious, non-sweetening orange sauce. Reg. \$10.50
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Tender chunks of white meat chicken and fresh cut vegetables enrobed with jumbo cashews. Reg. \$9.50
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'Walk for Animals' is May 18

"Walking and Biking are not only a healthy pastime but help abandoned animals as well" according to spokesmen for the People For Animals 5th Annual Walk-A-Thon/Bike-A-Thon. This year's "Walk for the Animals" will take place May 18 with a rain date of June 1.

Participants will aid homeless and abused dogs and cats by covering even part of the 10-mile course. It is not necessary to complete all 10 miles. The location is Wachance

Park at the junction of Roselle and Linden. The park is easily accessible by all major roadways and entrants are welcome from all regions of New Jersey.

It will start at 10 a.m. and conclude at 1 p.m. It will also benefit the organizations Low Cost Spay Neuter Clinic in Hillside where people may sterilize pets at a nominal fee.

Individuals wishing more information about Walk/Bike-A-Thon

prizes, or registration, or those who want to become a sponsor for one of the walkers or bikers may call 464-2763, 298-5408 or 374-1073. Interested individuals may also write Walk-A-Thon 1032 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N.J. 07036.

States: Yvonne Yetman, chairperson, "we are inviting all people concerned with helping animals, or those interested in physical fitness to join with us in this worthy cause."



NEEDS A HOME—Trudy Zyla of Linden shows an abandoned animal awaiting adoption through People for Animals of Linden, which will sponsor a 'Walk for Animals' benefit May 18.

Hiking club dates

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

Monday hikes are three miles, Tuesday seven to nine miles, and Wednesday, five miles, all conducted by experienced leaders. Directions to meeting points and additional information can be obtained by calling Cheryl Short at 299-1086.

April hikes are as follows:
 April 28, Malton, Dickerson Reservation, Jefferson.
 April 29, Appalachian Trail; bring lunch; register ahead.
 April 30, Turtle Back Rock, South Mountain Reservation.

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Use shrubs to landscape

By JAMES NICHENADOWICZ
 Everyone is busy these days. Often this means that little time is available for maintaining the 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 of your property will need. Because unlike the lawn which 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 20 to 30 years.

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

Garden spots

Privet, Spirea, Viburnum, Winged Euonymus, Yew, Ground Covers—Have an area you don't wish to mow such as a hillside? These can be used instead of grass: Japanese barberry, Compact Inkberry, Creeping Juniper, and Japanese White Spirea.

Shade Tolerant—Azalea, Red, other dogwood, Tartarian dogwood, Euonymus, Holly, Hydrangea, Privet, Rhododendron, and Yew.

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Social notes and news



SUSAN SCHOLZ
STEPHEN CHINN

Scholz-Chinn

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, Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kean College of Jersey, Union, where she is majoring in management science.

Her fiancé, 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.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 4-ounce daughter, Nicole Jaclyn Turner, was born April 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Turner of North 20th Street, Kenilworth. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Turner, the former Gayle Mohr, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mohr of 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. 19 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 Pollinger of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Macheska of Union. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Macheska of Scranton, Pa., and Eva Shurimsky of Mayfield, Pa.

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

Mrs. Mumford, the former Wendy Stein, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of Springfield. Her husband, formerly of Rhode Island, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mumford of Florida. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Moeur of Exton, Pa., and Mrs. Faye Stein of Clark.

A September 1987 wedding is planned.



ANGELA AMATO

Amato-Klopper

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

The announcement was made on Feb. 14, and an engagement party was given by the prospective bride's parents 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 fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union County College. He is a manager at White-U-Wait Car Radio Repair in Union.

A September 1987 wedding is planned.

Blozen-Grabner

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. 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. He is employed by the First National Bank of Toms River.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jackson Memorial High School, attended Ocean County College in Toms River. He is employed by Otis Elevator Co., New York City.

A May 1987 wedding is planned.

Stork club

A 6-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Jessica Lynn Tricoche, was born April 15 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 employed as a molding manager.

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Installation, scheduled dinner-dance

Henrietta Stoeckel will be installed as worthy matron of Sharon Chapter 348, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday evening at the Masonic Temple, Union. Also installed will be Peter Janco, worthy patron; Elizabeth Janco, PGO, associate matron; Marlon Mackie, PGO, secretary; Rosa Koerner, PGO, treasurer; Joan Hartig, conductress; Eujalie Hearn, associate conductress; Inga Baum, chaplain; Mildred Foster Jr., past matron; Marshall Conie Dexter, Adah; Janice Parks, past matron; Ruth Arleen F. Reuss, PGO, Esther; Maria Goettel, Martha; Eleanor Alpaugh, past matron; Elsie; Dorothy Boeger, color bearer; Wilma Taylor, Christian flag bearer; Muriel Toby, warder; John Hearn, sentinel; Roberta Fiofelo, PGO, soloist; and Evelyn Dennis of Azure Chapter, organist.

"SPRING DIETING" will be the theme of a meeting of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg for Cancer Research (REGCM) meeting Monday in Springfield. Lynn E. Lind, RN, who has served as director and owner of the Diet Center of 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." Following the presentation, diet foods will take the place of cakes when dessert is served.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will hold its 30th anniversary dinner-dance May 6 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 Karen. "The most important new equipment," it was announced, "in Hadassah's Emergency Wing Laboratories is a vital piece of modern laboratory technology, which is used particularly for pre-operative patients 24 hours a day." Mildred Selzman and Alice Weinstein are chairmen of the donor

dinner, and they will be assisted by Lionel Blawiein, Estelle Berger, Cecile Bloomfield, Edith Calen, Pearl Kaplan, Iris Segal, Evelyn Speilholz and Dorothea Schwartz.

Henrietta Lutig is president of the chapter, and Phyllis Zlatin is fundraising vice president. Members are requested to call Mrs. Berger to make reservations for the event.

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 \$300." It was announced by Mildred E. Kendig, guild president, that the "Nutman" will be in the hospital lobby on Tuesday with more than 75 varieties of nuts, fruits, snacks and chocolates for sale. All proceeds from the fund-raising events will be used to assist the guild in meeting its \$30,000 pledge for new monitoring equipment for the hospital's operating room.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Women's American ORT will sponsor a "Nail-A-Thon" May 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Volunda's Creative Concept, 326 Chestnut St., Union. It was announced that no appointment will be necessary, and the cost will be \$1. Refreshments will be served. The organization which is "dedicated to the rehabilitation and training of people throughout the world, builds schools educating people in various vocational skills."

THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently participated in the Seventh District spring conference held at Oakside Cultural Center, Bloomfield. The juniors received certificates from the Spina-Bifida Coalition and the Good Brears of the World Organization "for work benefiting both groups." The state membership department honored Connie Maker, Phoebe Pitarresi and Judy Alcamo as the club's newest

members. A special award was presented to Denise Lloyd for "outstanding enthusiasm and support of New Jersey Juniors." First place awards went to Kathy

Selpe, holiday crafts; Maria Monto; silk-dry arrangements; and Connie Maker, dolls and toys. The crafts

will be submitted to the convention next month for state-wide judging. The Juniors club is a non-profit service organization involved in community improvement. Women, ages 18 to 35 are invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling Linda Ferrara at 682-3488.

JANIS SWENSON was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Union Lodge 183, BPO Elks, at its

50th annual installation dinner which was held on Monday evening. Other newly-elected officers were Barbara Gates, first vice president; Terry Albecker, second vice president; Linda Di Giovanni, secretary; Rose Bauer, treasurer; Jo Heckel, conductress; flag bearer; Rose Higgins, chaplain; and Pat Kubik, five-year trustee. The installation committee was led by Terry Albecker, general chairman, and Rose Higgins, toastmistress.

30th annual installation dinner which was held on Monday evening. Other newly-elected officers were Barbara Gates, first vice president; Terry Albecker, second vice president; Linda Di Giovanni, secretary; Rose Bauer, treasurer; Jo Heckel, conductress; flag bearer; Rose Higgins, chaplain; and Pat Kubik, five-year trustee. The installation committee was led by Terry Albecker, general chairman, and Rose Higgins, toastmistress.

Clubs in the news

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ROBIN BLARSKY
Blarsky-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 late 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 fiancé, who was graduated from Rahway High School, is employed by the Carpenters Local 715, Elizabeth.

A September wedding is planned.

Open casting slated
The New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, will hold open casting calls for Christopher Durang's comedies, "Sr. Mary Ignatia Tells 'E All 'F--- 'Yers'" and "The Actor's Nightmare." Auditions will be held Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 372-5708.

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BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

Workshops designed for variety of women

The Resource Center for Women in Summit, at Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, is offering a one-day workshop, "Career-Changing: Alternatives and Options For Today's Woman," Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suzanne E. Hays, Ed.D. will conduct the session.

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 "Remittance Women" who are facing the transitions of later adult life.

Registration can be obtained by contacting Charlotte Clark, Resource Center administrator, at 373-7253, 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 group beginning May 1. The group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursdays for four weeks, and will be led by Kelly Georjesson, ACSW, and Sheila Danca, ACSW. Both women are psychotherapists in private practice in Chatham, are licensed in New Jersey marriage and family therapists and are mothers.

According to Georjesson, many working mothers have difficulties with this complex role and often feel alone in having problems. Georjesson and Danca hope the group will identify some difficulties common to many women. The support group will offer a way for working mothers

to come together to share ideas and concerns and get some help in coping with the stresses related to their various roles.

More information and registration can be obtained by calling the Resource Center at 373-7253 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, and Monday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m.

The practical and emotional 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 Resource Center and \$55 for non-members. A sliding fee scale is available.

"Historically, women have always been the caregivers of elderly parents," says Weiss, "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 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 with aging parents.

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

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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 Place, Linden.

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, Marcella Kasper of Trenton served as matron of honor, and Susan Massimino of Cranford served as a bridesmaid.

Edward Murjn 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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**DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY
 DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY**

INDEX: 1. AUTOMOTIVE 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS 3. EMPLOYMENT 4. INSTRUCTIONS 5. SERVICES OFFERED 6. MISCELLANEOUS 7. PETS 8. REAL ESTATE 9. RENTALS 10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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 '83 & '84 models at wholesale
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1976 AMC Hornet - 4 door, air,
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1977 BUICK Skylark - Power
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 radio, air, automatic. Asking
 \$2,100. 62,000 miles. Good con-
 dition. Call 378-9263.

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1981 BUICK - Invidia Coupe
 455 engine, automatic
 transmission, factory air,
 power steering, brakes, win-
 dows, power bucket seats. All
 original. Excellent
 mechanical condition. Asking
 \$1,675. 379-7283.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOVA
 V6, power steering/brakes,
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1977 CORVETTE - Mint condi-
 tion, 350 engine, automatic,
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 radial tires, power windows.
 \$5900. Call 241-2076.

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 BUICK, 4-dr., V-6, auto,
 trans., pwr. steer., pwr.
 brakes, tint glass, air cond.,
 radio, wire wheel covers,
 am/fm radio. SIK. No. 4502,
 33,449 mi. \$4995 excl. tax & MV
 fees.

**MULTI
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82 Chevy-Citation - V-6, P/S,
 P/B, automatic, AM/FM
 cassette radio, A/C, R/
 Defogger, 33,000 miles, \$2,800
 or best offer. Call 687-3888
 after 5:00 P.M.

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE - AM/FM,
 Stereo, sunroof,
 37,000 miles, good condition,
 \$2500 or best offer. Call 964-
 7392 after 4pm.

1978 CHEVY NOVA - 65,000
 miles, new battery and alter-
 nator, tune up, \$1600 (super
 brakes) call 687-9148 after
 5pm.

1981 CHEVETTE - Brown,
 beautiful condition inside and
 out, automatic, AM/FM, rear
 defrost, low mileage. Call
 Scott after 4pm, 486-6696.

**1976 CADILLAC FLEET-
 WOOD BROUGHAM** - 88,000
 miles, excellent running con-
 dition, loaded, asking \$1099.
 Excellently maintained. Call
 851-2834 anytime.

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE - 4
 door, red, diesel engine, 70,000
 miles, good condition, ex-
 cellent gas mileage, \$1000.
 Call 964-5765 or 687-7071.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'82 CELEBRITY
 CHEVY, 6 cyl., auto, trans.,
 pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint
 glass, air cond., r/defog,
 am/fm radio. SIK. No. 4572,
 33,405 mi. \$5995 excl. tax & MV
 fees.

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1978 CADILLAC Fleetwood
 Brougham. Fully equipped,
 65,000 miles, one owner. Call
 457-2849.

1981 CHRYSLER LeBaron -
 Convertible, good condition,
 economic gas consumption.
 Best offer above \$4000. Call
 293-0400, 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 276-0487 or 272-6813.

1981 CHEVY E-2 door hatch -
 4SP/AM/FM/cassette/stereo,
 56,000 miles, new clutch.
 Always starts right up. \$1650.
 Call Gary, 832-5729, Day
 number, 562-7283.

**1973 CHEVROLET Monte
 Carlo** - Good running condition.
 Fully loaded \$700. Call 687-
 0607.

**1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU
 CLASSIC** - 4 door, V-6,
 automatic, transmission, top,
 power steering/brakes, air
 conditioning, custom cloth in-
 terior, tinted glass, rustproof-
 ing, 40,000 miles, one owner,
 excellent condition, \$4500. Call
 evenings, 7-9, 355-0965.

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice
 Station Wagon, AM/FM, A/C,
 power steering, power brakes,
 good running condition. TMC.
 Best offer, excl. \$600. 486-1178.

'83 CAPRICE WAGON
 CHEVY, 9 pass., V-8, auto,
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 brakes, tint glass, air cond.,
 r/defog, roof rack, am/fm
 stereo. SIK. No. 4466, 30,275 mi.
 \$7495 excl. tax & MV fees.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1947 CHEVROLET IMPALA -
 V-8, 129,000 miles, auto
 transmission, power steering,
 good tires and battery. Body
 needs work. \$400. Call 376-
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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
 CHEVY, 6 cyl., auto, trans.,
 pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint
 glass, air cond., r/defog, am/
 fm stereo. SIK. No. 4503, 38,811
 mi. \$6995 excl. tax & MV fees.

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1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO -
 Original owner, 289 V-6,
 automatic, A/C, AM/FM, P/S,
 P/B, dependable
 transportation. \$550 or best offer.
 Call 273-8537.

**1979 DATSUN B-210 Station
 Wagon** - Has air conditioning,
 AM/FM stereo, rear defogger,
 radial tires. Good condition.
 Asking \$1,900. Call 428-1769
 after 4pm.

1980 SIO DATSUN - Hatchback,
 excellent condition, auto, a/c,
 am/fm radio, new tires ad
 snows, 71,000 miles, \$3300. Call
 Susan, days 688-9522, evenings
 and weekends 644-2432.

1981 DATSUN 380ZX - 6 cyl., 5
 speed, manual, power
 steering/brakes, air,
 am/fm stereo with cassette. SIK. No.
 4508, 17,537 mi. \$4095 (ex-
 cl. tax & MV fees). Dealer:
 DOM'S - MAZDA/SUBARU.
 Call Mark or Abe 756-5300.

1983 DODGE 400ES - Auto, air,
 power steering/brakes, cruise
 control, rear defroster, power
 seats, 50,000 miles, garaged,
 Silver. Asking \$4300. Phone
 687-0189.

1981 DATSUN 200 SX - Hatch,
 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette,
 power steering, brakes and
 windows. 59,000 miles. Ex-
 cellent condition. \$4,950. Call
 285-7979.

1978 DATSUN-8210 GX, slick
 shift, new brakes and clutch.
 Asking \$800. Good running
 condition. 644-4857.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'81 MONTE CARLO
 CHEVY, V-6, auto, trans.,
 pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint
 glass, air cond., r/defog,
 vinyl roof, pwr. windows. Fall
 white, am/fm stereo, SIK. No.
 4556, 53,702 mi. \$5495 excl. tax
 & MV fees.

**MULTI
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 2277 Morris Ave. Union
 686-2800

1980 DATSUN 280 ZX
 Original owner, well main-
 tained, 72,500 miles, maroon
 automatic, air, AM/FM
 cassette, snows. Must sell.
 \$4,700 or best offer. Call 338-
 5756.

1983 ESCORT L - Perfect stu-
 dent car, excellent condition,
 special, dark gray with red
 stripe, \$2200. Only driven
 locally. 654-5180.

1984 FORD GALAXIE 380
 Custom, white, 289 engine, ex-
 cellent condition. Best offer.
 Call Joan days 1-5pm, 538-
 4189, Evenings 7-10pm, 355-
 1628.

1984 FORD MUSTANG - V-6,
 AM/FM, auto, A/C, power
 steering, power brakes, 64,000
 miles, excellent condition in-
 side and out, \$3000. Call 664-
 3793 anytime.

1978 HONDA CIVIC - Ex-
 cellent condition in & out,
 speed, 2 door, 58K miles, 35
 mpg, good transportation.
 Asking \$1650. Diane, days 740-
 2351, evenings 277-3114.

1980 IMPALA CHEVY - 32,000
 miles am/fm stereo tape deck,
 air, etc. Must be seen to ap-
 preciate. Asking \$4200.
 (negotiable), 666-9259.

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 (7) Alliances
 (5) Jeep Eagle Wagons 4x4
 (1) Chevrolet 4x4
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 Call Brian Scott, 686-6566.

'82 Malibu Classic
 CHEVY, 4-dr., V-6, auto,
 trans., pwr. steer., pwr.
 brakes, tint glass, air cond.,
 r/defog, vinyl roof, am/fm
 stereo. SIK. No. 4456, 31,717 mi.
 \$3995 excl. tax & MV fees.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

'82 MONTE CARLO
 CHEVY, 1.3dr., V-6, auto,
 trans., pwr. steer., pwr.
 brakes, tint glass, air cond.,
 r/defog, vinyl roof, pwr.
 winds., am radio. SIK. No.
 4344, 27,194 mi. \$5995 excl.
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1982 MAZDA RX7 - 2 cyl., 5
 speed manual, power brakes,
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1984 MERCURY Cougar -
 V-6, 13,000 miles. Loaded. Call
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1978 MONTE CARLO - 33,000
 miles, good condition, 8
 cylinder, automatic, power,
 air, V/C stereo and cassette,
 maps, blue landau, fogs. \$1900.
 687-6533.

1980 MERCEDES-300-D, ex-
 cellent condition, garaged,
 80,000 miles. 1 owner. \$13,600.
 Call 635-1320.

1983 NISSAN STANZA - Hatch
 back, 5 speed, air condition,
 excellent condition in & out,
 315 years left on
 warrents, \$570 or best offer.
 687-1561, 687-1202.

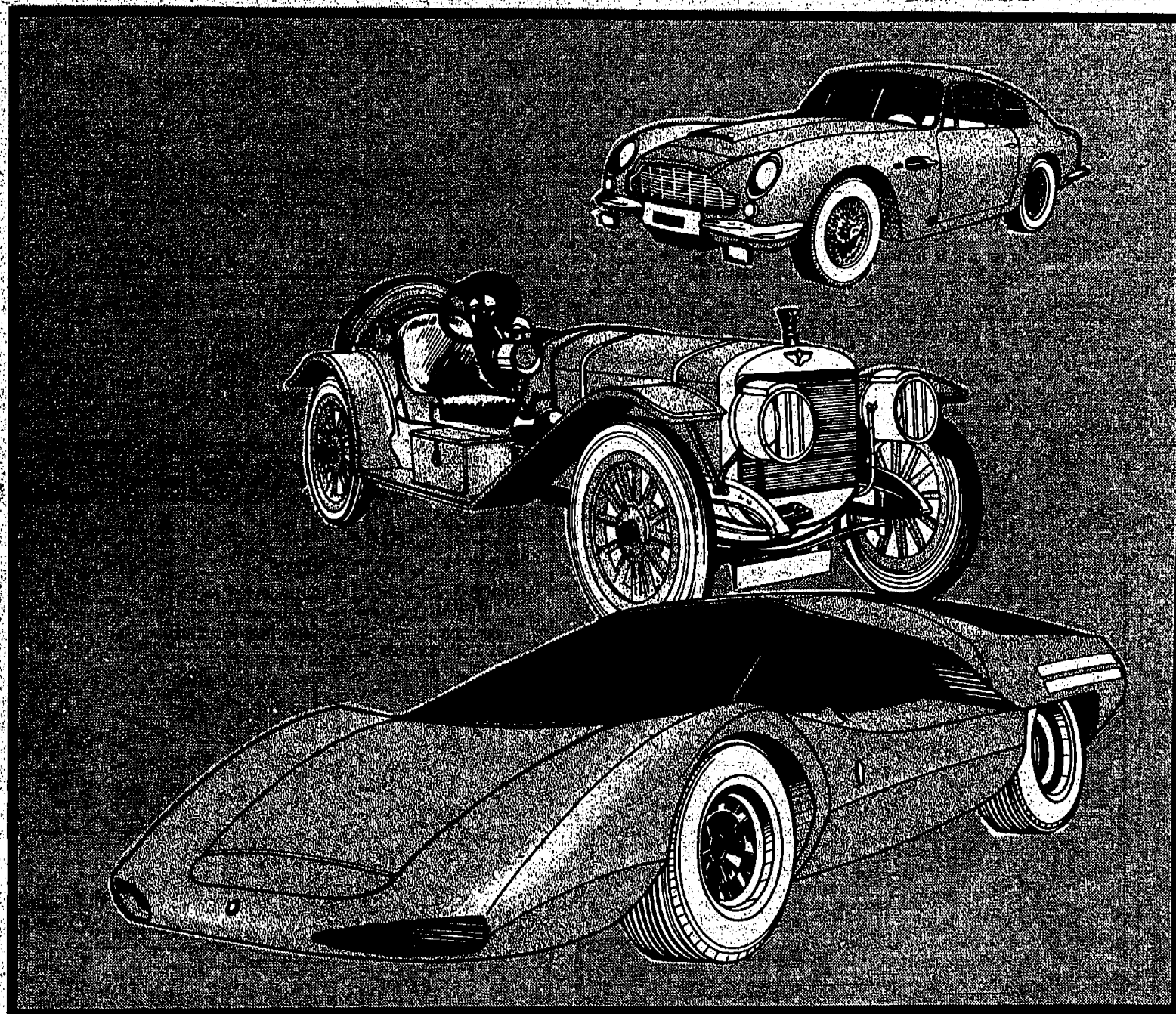
1975 NOVA - Chevy-New, bat-
 tery, new alternator, power
 steering, power brakes, new
 belts, radial tires, vinyl roof,
 \$1100. Call 687-9148.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS L-5 -
 Silver with royal blue interior,
 6 cylinder, auto trans, power
 steering, A/C, AM/FM, rear
 defroster, cruise control,
 mileage low. Best offer. Call
 228-4173 or 464-7905.

1978 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA -
 V-6, 4 door, air, power
 steering/brakes. Good Condi-
 tion, \$2000 or best offer. Call
 686-1182.

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON -
 2 door hatchback, 4 speed,
 power steering, am/fm, air
 conditioning, rear window
 defroster, sunroof plus snow.
 Good condition. 687-4245.

SPRING & SUMMER CAR CARE



County Leader Newspapers
 Thursday, April 24, 1986

Buying a new car important decision

By ELLEN BLOOM
Editor's note: Ellen Bloom is the 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

what you need, what you can afford, and what location is convenient for future service.

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 it may cost you a little more, the local, reputable dealer is always the consumer's best bet.

Before selecting a dealer, check with the Consumer Hotline. A quick

call to 649-3205 can tell you how many complaints have been filed against any business in the past two years, and how these complaints were resolved.

Contracts should have all representations written on them. No verbal promises will be honored, so see that they are clearly defined on the document. Rebates should be stated, 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 contract. You do not have three days to cancel. Never sign more than one contract for a car—even if another dealer assures you that your first deposit will easily be refunded. This is not so! Two deposits and two signed contracts may mean you're liable for two car purchases.

Consider the possible waiting time between purchase and delivery. Always expect the worst. Some cars take as long as six months—particularly imported cars. Often buyers of imported cars report that they have trouble getting what they actually ordered. Foreign manufacturers sometimes send a quota of cars to a dealership, many with more equipment than the contract calls for. The consumer is then urged to buy what is available—usually at a greater cost. The best idea is to buy a car from the dealer's showroom or lot. This way you will be able to test drive and avoid worrying about waiting time or additional costs. Try to get a written delivery promise, if you order.

Financing may cost less from various sources, such as dealerships, credit unions and local banks,

whether the car has been abused. This may be no more than a matter of opinion, but consumers may find themselves getting less coverage than they expected.

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 pressured by sales people. Always take the car out for a test drive. Before you sign a contract, take the papers home and read them thoroughly. Ask questions about anything you're not sure about. Exercise the same care when picking up your new car. Don't accept it if it is damaged. Go pick it up in the daytime so you can inspect the car before driving it off the lot.

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.

If you have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction, write to Union County Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 109, Westfield, 07091, including a brief letter and copies of receipts or contracts.

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE MONEY
SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS

Shocks provide control

Your car's shock absorbers or struts do a lot more than cushion you from the bumps and jolts of the road; they also provide ride control protection.

When shocks and struts wear out, your car's steering can be impaired, allowing the car to drift dangerously into turns and sway around corners, and other suspension parts can be damaged by excessive bouncing—or toppling out.

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 replacement.

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 vehicle and press down as hard as you can. Release quickly and observe the vehicle body.

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 ride stability.

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 drivability of your car and offer the protection you need against whatever curves, jolts or bumps the highway throws your way.

Financing may cost less from various sources, such as dealerships, credit unions and local banks,

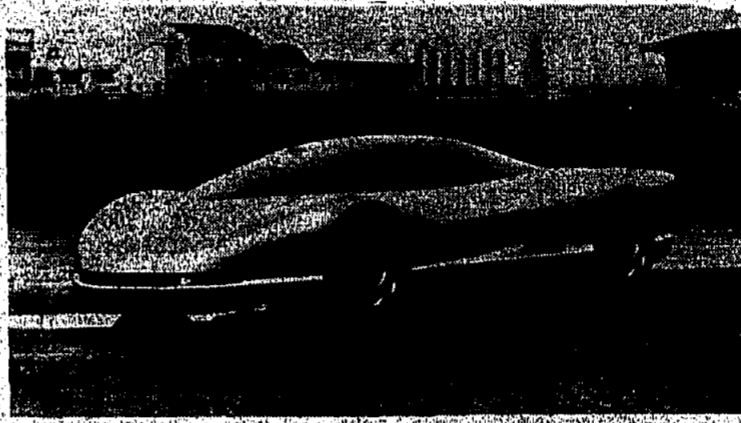
whether the car has been abused. This may be no more than a matter of opinion, but consumers may find themselves getting less coverage than they expected.

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SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE MONEY
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CHEVROLET CORVETTE INDY...continues the heritage of special Chevrolet show and experimental cars and its one 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

A thousand miles from home, car-leader with family and vacation gear, the engine 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 home.

There is a direct relationship between car breakdowns and proper maintenance according to George Giek, managing director of Automotive Engineering and Road Services Department of the American Automobile Association.

Last year AAA also rendered emergency road service nearly 17 million times in North America.

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 Giek, it is not unusual to find owners who don't even check the oil level for the first 7,500 miles of the car's life.

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, 38 percent said they believe their cars need or may need a tune-up.

Engineers 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.

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 power reserve under these conditions.

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, send for "How to Keep Your Car in Tune." Send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Tune-Up, Car Care Council, 600 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 most.

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 refrigerant needed to maintain sufficient charge. If 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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This shock is larger than competitors' conv. units!

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ELIMINATE BAD CAR ODOR! Catalytic Converter \$375 and deodorizer. **MAR-HYDE \$1.49** Aerosol UNDERCOAT. **HEAVY DUTY-LEVER TYPE GREASE \$7.95**

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7. CHECK & ADJUST POWER STEERING FLUID
8. CHECK & ADJUST RADIATOR FLUID
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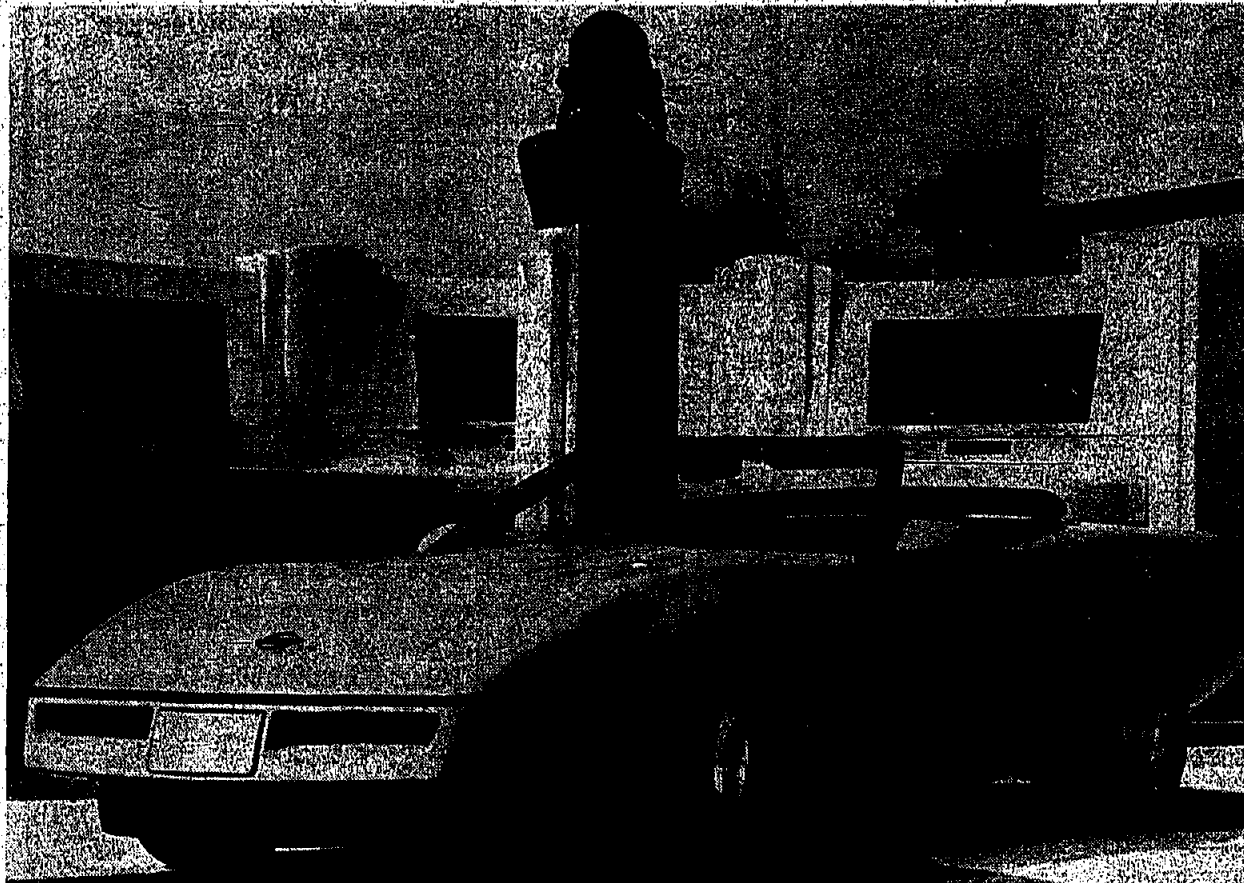
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A BRIGHT YELLOW Corvette Roadster will pace the Indianapolis 500-Mile race May 25, the most recent of seven Chevrolets to receive the honor since 1948. It is shown with its namesake — Louis Chevrolet — in front of the Indianapolis 500 Hall of Fame. The Corvette Roadster is not the only street-legal Indy pace car since 1978, when another Corvette did the honors. Although a Corvette convertible will pace the '500, some 150 vehicles 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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Coupons expire June 30, 1986. Coupons are not applicable in conjunction with any other offer.

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Borrow up to 80% of the purchase price with repayment plans of up to 5 years for new cars—3 years for used. And, you can take up to 30 days to shop around after loan approval.

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Heat affects car in unexpected ways

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-Scania 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 hazards to your car's paint work and wiper blades.

Heat is the enemy of a car's cassette tape player. According to David, high temperatures make the tape drive components sticky. They pick up dirt and adhesives from tapes, especially if the cassettes have been left in a car parked in the sun.

"Unless the player is cleaned periodically, the tapes can tangle

and jam the machine," David said. A tape player can be cleaned with isopropyl alcohol or, better yet, with a special tape cleaner such as the Alltop 3 tape deck care kit that Saab provides to every buyer of a 1988 Saab Turbo.

When working on a car's electrical system, including the radio or other accessories, it's good practice to disconnect the battery. But David has a word of warning on this subject: "Remember to clean the 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 temperatures turn this oil film into a strong electrical resistance," David

said. This can be the source of hard-to-diagnose voltage problems, ranging from instrument fluctuations to a dead battery when engine and battery are hot.

Tires don't boil over
"Overheated tires don't boil over. They blow out or slaved 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 distances with a full load, add a couple of pounds above the normal pressure."

That falsifies tire pressure readings, so always check tire pressures while the tires are cold and never remove air from a hot tire, Saab's spokesman said.

Sun attacks
David recommends exterior cleanliness 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

paint, industrial pollutants promote rusting.

The ozone in the air also deteriorates wiper blades. Mid-summer is therefore a good time to inspect and, if need be, replace them, according to Saab.

If you are wondering why Saab — the Swedish automaker famous for cars that handle so well on snow and ice — is the expert on hot weather driving, David offers this explanation: "After a long, harsh winter, Swedes want to get the most out of the summer; they make sure their car is trouble-free."

Truck sales increasing

An estimated 400,000 Americans will trade in automobiles for new light-duty trucks or vans this year.

Nearly three out of 10 new vehicles sold in the U.S. today are trucks, the highest truck-to-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 30 percent of those sales.

Buyers of light trucks and vans are using 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 840 miles between fill-ups.

Diesel engines may last twice as long as gasoline ones, because a diesel is built with

sturdier engine parts to withstand higher operating pressures and temperatures. It could last well over the traditional 100,000 miles of gasoline-powered engines.

Diesels also require less maintenance because there are no spark plugs, distributor points or condensers.

The main car care tip for owners of diesel trucks and vans to remember is to use good quality fuel and oil, according to Slansdadyne Diesel Systems, the nation's largest manufacturer of diesel fuel injection equipment.

Water or debris in fuel can damage the diesel engine's precision fuel-injection components. Slansdadyne stresses the importance of using high-quality fuel filters and water separators to keep fuel clean and water-free, and fuel heaters to keep diesel engines running smoothly in cold weather.

For the near future, smaller and more efficient diesel gasoline is being developed to enhance the existing benefits of diesel engines in America's booming light truck and van market.

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Buying a used car? Here's some help

By DON FRIED

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 in 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 their living.

But then again, some take more liberties than others—and, when they do, misinformed buyers and sellers stand to lose a lot.

Here are some sales techniques 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 tenish...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. Sometimes there really is a sales

manager at the other end and sometimes 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 monitor your response as he tries to work you up in price.

•The more eager you appear to get the car, the more you will end up paying.

•The waiting game—What's worse than waiting in a dentist's chair? Waiting for a salesman to get your offer "approved." Whether he is talking to his boss or just having a long smoke, the wait not only makes you think the salesman is doing his best for you, but gets you ready for a turn-down. When things aren't going smoothly they take longer.

This can mentally and physically wear you down, and take a lot of bargaining urge out of you so you're 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 not an ultimatum? Answer: When it's given by a used car salesman! He may say "I'm sorry, that's my final offer." Don't believe it. A salesman is usually prepared to give you several "ultimatums," and will often back down from each one by using humor.

A favorite line—"I must be crazy—the boss will kill me!"

•Just for today—This is another form of ultimatum. A salesman will often say his offer is good just for today. Variations on this theme include "closeouts," "inventory clearances," and "deadlines."

Usually the harder it all is to understand, the more you can be sure it's not just for today.

Now that you're prepared for some of the salesman's games, here are just a few simple strategies for the buyer:

•Don't be overjoyed—When returning from a road test or a mechanic's inspection, don't show a happy face—that is, if you want the car. Be very concerned about at least one aspect of the car, and keep the salesman guessing.

•Pictures—Bring along "some photos" of other cars, with "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."

•Controlled silence—As the salesman well knows, when you are answering a question, you are usually put on the defensive and he is in control. But if you are silent occasionally when he asks a question, especially during negotiations, you put him on the defensive.

•The watch flick—If you want to speed things up as well as increase your bargaining leverage, glance at your watch a few times. The message: "It's late. Let's cut the baloney!"

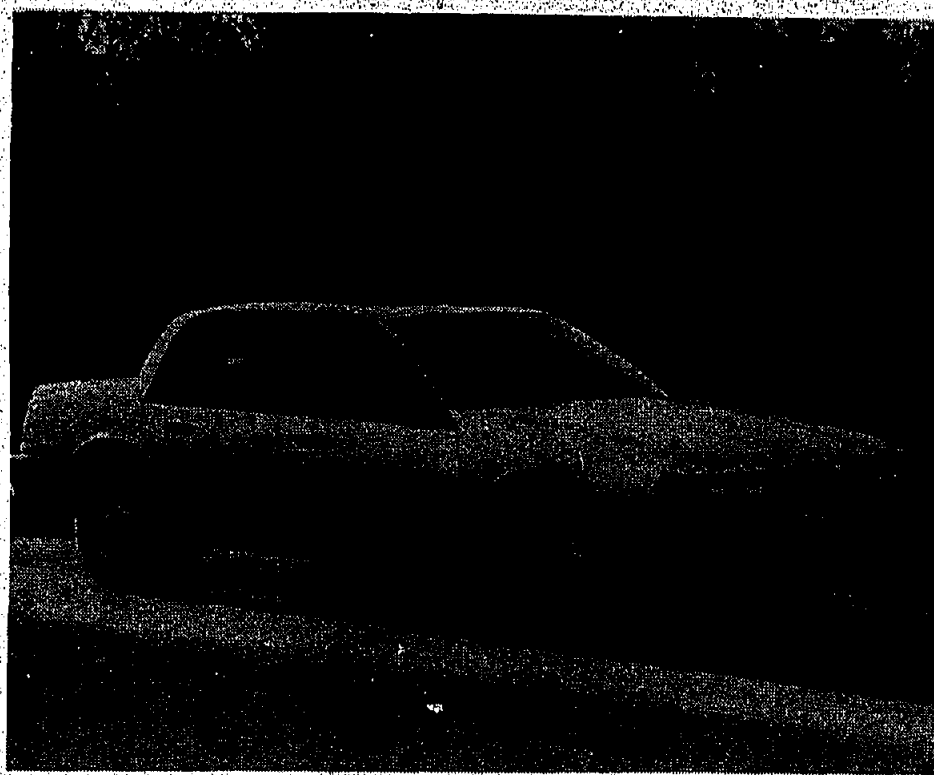
•Go on and be nervous—If you get nervous or fidgety, instead of hiding it, take advantage of it! Draw attention to it. Explain how earlier today you saw a great bargain on a nice car at another lot and how you really like it. So you feel nervous and kind of torn between that car you like so much and the car that the salesman is trying to sell you now.

But you do want to hear his best price and give him a fair chance.

Now, really, this is quite decent of you and your salesman should bend over backwards.

•I'll be back—If you're not getting the type of deal you want or you think there's too much playing around, cordially ask the salesman if you should come back tomorrow or maybe next week. These words will send chills down the spine of any used car salesman.

He knows that, unless he cuts the games he may never see you again. If the salesman has a deal for you, he'll usually lay it on the line—bang! right then and there.



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Maintenance can prolong a car's life

First the good news: According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, "There are many thousands of cars, 10-to-15 years old, still giving their owners good service and showing little or no evidence of body or structural deterioration."

But, unfortunately, there is also some bad news: "Thousands more, less than 10-years-old, occupy space in junkyards because rust has eaten away their bodies or seriously weakened their frames."

Preventive maintenance was and still is the answer to this costly problem. Car Care Council

recommends weekly washing and semi-annual polishing and waxing of the car to remove contaminants that build up on the paint surface.

While today's automotive finishes are more resistant to deterioration than those of a decade ago, they are still vulnerable to salt and corrosive "fallout" in the air, especially in heavily populated or industrial areas. With proper maintenance, however, the protective coating will help to keep the car looking like new for years to come.

The council also emphasizes keeping up with rust-prone nicks and scratches on the paint surface, especially in areas where salt is

used on the streets.

According to the National Paint and Coatings Association, virtually every paint color used on cars over the past several years can be matched with readily available touch-up paints that range in price from \$2 to \$10.00.

Minor scratches and parking lot "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 panels often is the best way to

restore a car's exterior beauty. 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 car, as well as providing a colorful surface.

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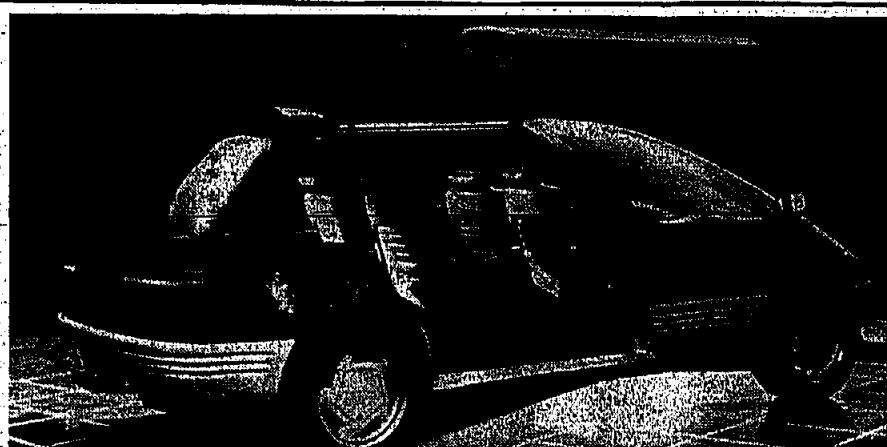
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FUTURISTIC—A gull-wing door accesses the six-passenger interior of Pontiac's futuristic front-wheel drive multi-purpose concept vehicle, the Trans Sport. A CRT and personal computer display operational controls and a variety of information, a cassette player and television set are mounted overhead and fully articulating seats have individual radio controls and ear phones. The sleek aerodynamic exterior features extensive use of glass, doors which curve over the roofline and flush-mounted headlamps and taillamps.

4-cylinder cars need special care

There are nearly 34 million four-cylinder cars on US roads today. Industry experts estimate that number will grow by 60 percent over the next five years.

Motorists demand a lot from their four-cylinder engines. They work harder and rev higher, even when they are idling. Therefore, they need special protection.

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Oil. It's a one-of-a-kind oil specially engineered just for four-cylinder engines that generate extremely high ring-belt temperatures.

"These temperatures can cause critical piston ring sticking," said Norm Hudecki, associate director of Valvoline's Automotive and Product Application Laboratory.

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engine hazards — stress, wear and oil breakdown."

"FourGard showed no significant breakdown in viscosity, even after running an engine the equivalent of 7,500 miles," he added.

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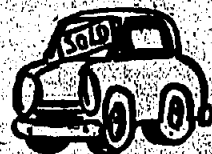
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Car care stressed by manufacturers

There never has been a time in the last four decades when care of your car was more important than it is now, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association (MVMA).

Here are the reasons:

• With about 70 percent of us pumping our own gasoline, the routine but critical checks performed by attendants at the full-service gas pumps are often overlooked.

• 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.

• 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 person for every 165 cars in operation.

• Car population has quadrupled in 40 years. Heavier traffic means your car should be in tip-top condition to

meet today's driving demands. That means good brakes, steering, tires and acceleration when you need it.

"Ironically, car manufacturers have made such tremendous strides in reducing owner maintenance responsibility that there is concern that such basic efforts as an oil change or replacing an air filter might be neglected," says John C. Scowcroft, Director of Contracts and Special Projects in MVMA's Technical Affairs Division.

Scowcroft points out that the recommendations can be different for two people driving identical cars.

"Most of us can drive 10,000 miles or whatever the manufacturer recommends, on the same oil," he 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 type of owner needs to change the oil every six months regardless of mileage."

The same rule applies to the Texas rancher or the rural owner who sees 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 and pour in a fresh supply of oil. Change transmission fluid and filter more often, too."

Small cars get hotter

Owners of newer, smaller cars who are preparing their cars' cooling systems for summer driving should "bone up" on the subject before proceeding, says Car Care Council.

"These engines produce up to 40 percent more heat than did their bigger, easier-working predecessors. In some cases, they have aluminum heads and/or blocks instead of heavier cast iron, requiring new, antiseize coolant mixtures compatible with these metals."

The Council recommends a seasonal flush and refill of antifreeze/coolant to "retain" the system's maximum efficiency and to prolong the life of the radiator and other parts.

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 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

malfunction of the driven components: alternator, air conditioner compressor, fan, power steering.

Also, a slipping belt gets hot, thus accelerating wear and deterioration of the belt.

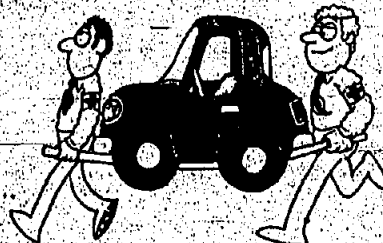
Life expectancy of belts and hoses, like most components, varies from car to car, driver to driver.

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, recommended replacement interval for preventive maintenance is about four years.

Include the radiator cap in your inspection. Remove it when the engine is cool and check the seal for breaks or cracks, which would indicate 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 pressure.

For more information on cooling system care, send a quarter along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Car Care Council, Cooling, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48243.



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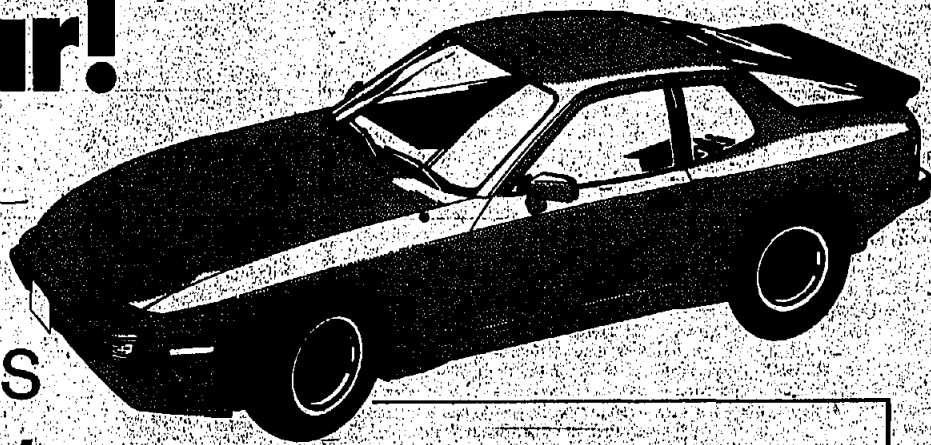


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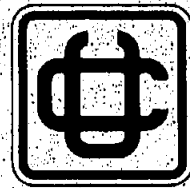
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- Borrow from \$1,500 to \$20,000
- Terms up to 48 months
- No prepayment penalty; simple interest loan

For example: If you borrow for 36 months at an annual percentage rate of 10.75%, your monthly payment will be \$32.62 per \$1,000 borrowed. If you borrow for 48 months at an annual percentage rate of 11.00%, your monthly payment will be \$25.85 per \$1,000 borrowed.

This is a limited offer to qualified borrowers within our trade area and is subject to change or withdrawal at any time and without prior notice.

For additional information, stop by one of our branch offices and speak to a loan professional, or call 820-5906.



UNITED COUNTIES TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER, UNITED COUNTIES BANCORPORATION
MEMBER, FDIC



Belford • Berkeley Heights • Chapel Hill • Clark • Cranford • Elizabeth • Hillside • Keansburg • Kenilworth • Lincroft • Linden
Madison • Middletown • North Plainfield • Oakhurst • Port Monmouth • Shrewsbury • Springfield • Summit

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - Good condition, \$950 or best offer. Call 687-6827.

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - 2 door, V-6, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, am/fm tape, 4 new tires plus extras. 1 owner, 70,000 miles, good condition. \$3400. Call 753-8531.

77 Porsche 924 - 4 speed, A/Sun-Roof, needs some work. Ideal for enthusiast. \$4,100 or best offer. Call 687-3088 or 680-0045 after 5:00 P.M.

1982 PUGEOIT-LOADED (MEANS EVERYTHING) - CARAGE KEYS, 3,000 MILES CALL 480-1937

1978 PONTIAC Le Mans Sport Coupe - V-8 Rally Wheels, Air, Power Brakes, Power Steering, New Shock's Battery and Brakes. 30,000 miles. ORIGINAL OWNER. Call 686-464 after 6:00.

1982 PONTIAC 6000 - Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, alarm system. Good condition. \$4500. Call 954-4089, between 6-9 p.m.

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Excellent condition, black, V-8 engine, AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning, snow tires, original owner. \$7,000. Call 53975. Call 954-8404.

1973 PONTIAC - 4 door, 6 cylinder, air condition, good spare car. Very reasonable. Call 487-9234 or leave message 467-818, 7-9PM or weekend after 10.

1972 PONTIAC LeMans - 2 door, power steering, power brakes. \$300 or best offer. 925-1588, call after 6pm.

1977 PINTO - Hatchback, 4 speed, power brakes, am/fm cassette, 41,000 miles. Asking \$1195. Call after 6 p.m., 944-3233.

1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM - Black and gold, 5.0 litre engine, automatic transmission, power windows/locks, tilt, AM/FM cassette, new custom wheels and tires, Cheyenne security system. \$8000. firm. See at Belford Tire, 454 Elm Street, Union, 686-2518.

1977 PONTIAC LeMans - 2700 miles, AM/FM Stereo, A/C, good tires, power brakes. \$1500. Call 241-0976.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Fully equipped, red with gray interior, 30,000 miles. Asking \$7500. Call 851-0559.

'82 REGAL LIMITED - BUICK, 2 dr., V-6, auto, trans., pwr., steer., pwr. brakes, tilt glass, cr/cntrl, pwr. windows, cr/cntrl, vinyl top, am/fm stereo, excl. tax & MV fees. \$7495

MULTI CHEVROLET - 2277 Morris Ave. Union 686-2800

1978 TOYOTA CELICA - 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, power assist brakes, manual steering, defroster, vinyl roof, bucket seats. SIK No. 7168, 99,908 mi. As traded \$495. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU. Call Mark or Abe 754-5300.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA - Automatic, many new parts, good tires. Needs some work. Asking \$450. Call 687-5146 after 9:30pm.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL - Wagon, 5RS-4 wheel drive, air, am/fm stereo cassette, luggage rack, tilt, like new, 36,000 miles. Asking \$7000. Call 277-3717.

1972 VW - Good condition. Runs well. \$500 or best offer. Call Scott after 6pm, 484-6496.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'80 98 REGENCY - Olds, 4 dr., 1000 cc, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tilt glass, air cond., r/defog, pwr. windows, pwr. dir. lics, pwr. seats, am/fm stereo, SIK No. 4333, 37,035 mi. \$4495 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET - 2277 Morris Ave. Union 686-2800

1978 REGAL LIMITED - V-6, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, rear defogger, tune up, one owner, garage kept. 687-0946.

78 SUBURBAN 20 - CHEVY, V-8, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tilt glass, air cond., Silverado pkg., tilt w/cr, cr/cntrl, flip top, radio, carrier, am/fm radio. No. 4114A, 73,246 mi. \$5199 excl. tax.

MULTI CHEVROLET - Perfect for All Occasions. Lowest Rates Around. Weddings-Bar/Mitzvahs - Graduation Parties - Office Functions. D.J. MARTY D.J. MIKE 201.394-3418/Columbia

1978 VW RABBIT-4 door - automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, 2 new tires, rear defogger, high mileage. \$850. Call 851-9267 after 5 p.m.

1982 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT - Diesel L, 4 door, air conditioning, AM/FM, 30 MPG, new battery, 2 extra snow tires on rims, excellent condition. \$2500. Excellent. Call after 6pm, 476-5536.

2-1980 VW RABBITS - 1-Gas, 1-Diesel, 4 door, 4 speed, air conditioning, very good body, interior/mechanical condition-689-9211 or 486-2230.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, sunroof, new clutch, some rust damage, needs work. Asking \$850. Call after 6pm, 476-5536.

NOTES WANTED - TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH FOR ALL CARS & TRUCKS CALL DAVE 588-8400 or EVES 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK - 375 1253 IRVINGTON, HIGHEST PRICES PAID! We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$5 PAID 24 hr. serv. 688-7420

TRUCKS FOR SALE - 77 CHEVY-Rock truck, 28,320 miles, custom deluxe 30, 330 V-8 hydrovac, 4 speed standard on floor, \$4,195. 722-8336, evenings 322-0929.

77 CHEVY-4 foot rack truck - 42,419 miles, custom deluxe 30, 330 V-8 hydrovac, 4 speed standard on floor, \$4,295. 722-8338, evenings, 322-0929.

'84 CHEVY CAMARO-V8 - automatic with air, fully loaded, 10,000 miles, \$2995. 722-8338, evenings, 322-0929.

1979 DODGE - Truck, 6 by 9, rack body, side gate opening. Good condition. Perfect for landscaper. \$2,900. Call 373-5399 or evenings 322-0745.

1972 FORD F350 - AM/FM Stereo, 80 hp, low mil job with cap. Asking \$800. Call 276-6035.

1973 FORD COURIER PICKUP - 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, manual steering/brakes, am/fm stereo, cap. SIK No. 388587, 153,294 miles, as traded \$495. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU. Call Mark or Abe 754-5300.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

'72 INTERNATIONAL - 10 foot step van, \$500 or best offer. Call 954-3470 after 5 p.m.

1979 TOYOTA LONG BED PICKUP - with cap, 4 cyl., 5 speed, manual, manual steering/brakes, am/fm stereo with equalizer, spoke wheels. SIK No. 6M354-1, 85,031 mi. \$2495. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU. Call Mark or Abe 754-5300.

ENTERTAINMENT ACCORDIONIST - Duo or Trio to play at any home or hall party. 353-0641

ACCORDIONIST/VIOLINIST - for any home or hall party. JOHN LENARD 353-0841

CENTRAL JERSEY DISC JOCKEY SERVICE - Lowest Rates Around. Weddings-Bar/Mitzvahs - Graduation Parties - Office Functions. D.J. MARTY D.J. MIKE 201.394-3418/Columbia

EAST COAST ENTERTAINMENT - No. 1 in Professional Entertainment! Weddings & Bar-Mitzvahs Are Our Specialty. A. COHEN (201)233-8011

LEAD GUITARIST - and Bassist needed for serious original rock band. Call 687-0951.

LOST AND FOUND - Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

FOUND - Older female Golden Retriever, Sunday morning, April 28, Hilton Avenue, Maplewood. Call 761-1980 days, 742-9773 evenings.

LOST - Orange and white male calico, 1 year old. Missing since April 8th from Oakhill Drive area. Answers to Pooh. Please call 687-5447.

PERSONALS - 2

TRUE PSYCHIC BEG. WORKER - I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union since 1988. By appointment 686-9483 or 944-2289, 1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

CEMETERY PLOTS - HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 688-4300

LADIES DO IT NOW! - Have a LOVE N' THINGS fun home party and get FREE gifts! Featuring sensational lingerie, lotions and novelties. Call 979-0220.

PERSONALS

THANKSGIVING TO SAINT JUDE - O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles. Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say, three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and Gloria's, St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised my prayers have been answered. E.A.B.

THANKSGIVING TO SAINT JUDE - O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say, three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and Gloria's. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your special aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. My Prayers Have Been Answered. L.V.A.

CHILD CARE - IN MY HOME - To take care of 3 month old baby. MUST have car. references necessary. Springfield. Monday - Friday 985-4578, or 376-3407.

MOTHER - Will babysit for your child while you work in my Springfield home. Must be 20 years or older. Full time or part time. Call 487-0326.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER - will babysit in my home weekdays for working mothers. Hot lunches and snacks. Hamilton and Alpine section. Call after 6pm, 686-3283.

RESPONSIBLE - Loving woman to care for 2 girls, 4 years and 6 months, in our Westfield home, Monday, Friday, 7:30am-5:30pm. Call 353-7081.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - 3 FEMALE - Seeking day work, housekeeping. References available. Own transportation. Call 964-6761.

POLISH LADIES - Seeking housekeeping jobs, live-in or out, weekdays, weekends or evening hours, office cleaning also available, also care for the elderly. Call until 4pm, 964-8039.

RENT-ASTUDENT - College students looking for odd jobs, light hauling, painting, cleaning. Call Dave or Mike, 527-2781.

WOMAN - Wants general house cleaning, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. References and own transportation. Call Maria 354-4199.

HELP WANTED - 3

ADVERTISING SALES - Monthly newspaper seeks qualified salesperson to work out of Essex County Territory. Liberal compensation package commensurate with experience. For appointment call 783-3400.

CONTROL DESK PERSONNEL - Full time, part time, experienced in bowling center operations. Call 925-3550.

COUNTER CLERK - Full or part time. Gallop Hill Drugs, Union. 687-4242. Ask for Mr. Lerner or Marlene.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES - Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Gar required for local selling. **686-7700** to arrange an interview appointment

ADMINISTRATIVE - Assistant - Growth spot open in Maplewood firm. Sharp returnee to the work force OK. Willing to learn data processing. Call 763-4320.

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Our busy Accounting Department has an excellent opportunity for an individual with good figures aptitude, ability to operate an adding machine/calculator, and good typing skills. Responsibilities include computations, posting and reconciliations. Prior work experience in an accounting environment helpful, but not necessary. We offer a good salary, excellent company paid benefits and a pleasant work environment. Please send resume or letter of application OR stop in to fill out an application. **379-1938**

INTERNATIONAL PAINT CO., INC. - 2270 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 07833 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSTRUCTION HELP - Hard workers to do residential fence and deck work. Part and full time available. Call after 6pm, Brian 688-3699.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK - For leading NJ liquor and wine distributor. Good communications and problem-solving skills necessary. CRT experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. **379-1938**

CLERICAL - Insurance agency seeking a professional type individual. Must have telephone personality. Typing required. Five days available (Seasonal) Call for appointment, 687-5962.

BANKING TELLERS - If you have experience handling cash, enjoy working with people and are good with figures, please call for a convenient appointment.

Full and/or Part time positions available in: •Springfield (F/T) •Woodbridge (F/T) •Morristown (F/T) •Madison (P/T) •Maplewood (P/T) •Westfield (P/T & F/T) •Edison (P/T & F/T)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP - •Westfield (P/T) •Maplewood (P/T)

COMPETITIVE SALARY FLEXIBLE HOURS BENEFITS PACKAGE - Call for a convenient appointment: **763-4700 EXT.234**

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS - Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING EXPERIENCED TELLERS EARN TOP SALARY - If you have a minimum one year experience in teller operations and are looking for competitive salary, paid benefits and advancement potential, you should contact our personnel department for an interview appointment.

COLONIAL SAVINGS 245-2313 M/F

CONTROL DESK PERSONNEL - Full time, part time, experienced in bowling center operations. Call 925-3550.

COUNTER CLERK - Full or part time. Gallop Hill Drugs, Union. 687-4242. Ask for Mr. Lerner or Marlene.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Joins NSB, one of NJ's leading banks since 1812. We offer STEADY employment and COMPETITIVE salaries!

ELIZABETH:
 *M-F 7AM-12 Noon OR
 9AM-2 PM OR 10AM-3 PM
 Record keeping and heavy lifting required to receive and route large deposit bags for processing.

UNION:
 *M-F 9-30 PM
 Good organizational skills to declassify, separate and route computer printouts. SOME LIFTING REQUIRED.

TELEERS:
 *M-F 10-3 plus Alt. Thurs. 6:45-8 PM
 *Roselle Park (M-Th. 10-2 plus Fri. 10-4)

EXPERIENCED tellers preferred, but we will consider candidates with effective phone skills and figure aptitude.

DON'T DELAY! Interviews will be held from 9AM to 2PM at our Human Resources Department in ELIZABETH.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGISTERED NURSE F/T

Full time position available for an experienced RN to work in our Group Practice Facility. Pleasant atmosphere, office environment, and excellent company paid benefits. If interested call Personnel 277-9233.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RN PART TIME DERMATOLOGY

To work 2-3 days a week in the Dermatology Department of our Group Practice Facility. Dermatology experience and pleasant atmosphere. Free meals and uniforms provided. Call Personnel 277-8233.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RESTAURANT HELP

SENIOR CITIZENS STUDENTS
 Housewives
 Join our team of winners. Great starting pay. Day and evening shifts, and evening closers needed. \$3.75 an hour with no experience. \$4.10 an hour with experience. We work around your schedule. Free meals and uniforms provided. Apply in person!

BURGER KING
 1294 Springfield Ave.
 New Providence or call: 444-9700

RESTAURANT HELP

Positions Open For:
 *WAITERS
 *WAITRESSES
 Full and part time for lunches 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

*HOSTESSES
 Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please apply in person to:

GENE'S RESTAURANT
 540 Springfield Ave.
 Westfield, N.J. 232-2242

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST: Wanted for busy ophthalmologist's office. Four and a half day week, including Saturday am. Part time help will be considered. Call (201) 273-0700 ask for Ruth Ney.

RECEPTIONIST: Diversified answer phones, typing, assist with mail. We are a medium size insurance agency in Millburn. Good opportunity to learn and grow with us. Salary commensurate plus benefits. 467-1990, Jon Cohen.

SECRETARY: Duties include shorthand, typing, knowledge of dictaphone. Hours 9-5. Full benefits. Kottlaver location. Call Mr. Podala. 272-6300

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY AS YOU SERVE YOURSELF

- New GI Bill/Army College Fund
- High Tech Skill Training
- \$2,000-\$8,000 Bonus
- Travel/Responsibility/Leadership

Irvington Recruiting Station
 900 Springfield Ave.
 Irvington, NJ 07111-2001
 201-372-0232

Union Recruiting Station
 2007 Emerson Ave.
 Union, NJ 07093
 201-388-8700

Plainfield Recruiting Station
 175 E. Front St.
 Plainfield, NJ 07060
 201-754-0730

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Secretarial/Clerical
RETAIL SALES COORDINATOR: \$13K-\$15K
 Company requires self-starter to handle advertising projects. Various integral functions to completion.

SALES ENTRY COORDINATOR: \$15K-\$17K
 Coordinate sales of publishing company. Must have knowledge of computer entry.

SECRETARY: \$12K-\$14K
 Production Director of college relations needs person to handle various secretarial duties.

SALES SECRETARY: \$13K-\$15K
 Coordinate activities of advertising director with outside sales person and telemarketing crew.

PROMOTION ASSISTANT: \$12K
 Company needs bright and efficient person to proof read copy for a publishing company.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS
 We also have a need for Accountants, Bookkeepers, Accounting Clerks, Data Entry (CRT) Operators, Secretaries and Typists. We pay top hourly rates, bonuses, holidays, vacations and merit increases.

NO FEE OR CONTRACTS
 Call 574-2838
 67 Walnut Ave. Clark, NJ 07066

SECURITY D.R. KELLY

We are currently recruiting for immediate Full/Part time Security Officer positions in the Union, Kenton, Cranford, Bloomfield, and Clark areas.

RECEPTIONIST: Full time needed for busy computer store. Pleasant phone manner, light typing filing, experience preferred. Salary open, position in Maplewood. Call 862-9111.

RECEPTIONIST/PT: Typing required, experience preferred. Weekends and holidays. Call 9am-4pm

SALESHelp: Full or Part time for retail clothing store. Experience necessary. Call 687-5490.

CORNEILL HALL 687-7800

HELP WANTED

SHIPPING/RECEIVING: Small company, one person department. Mostly UPS, some truck shipments and odd jobs. Steady work. Must be reliable. Valid drivers license and references required. Apply at 568 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, 486-7600.

STOCK PERSON: Full time. Must have own transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. Call or come in. Ask for Nick or Betty 682-3622. Rockwell Salvage, 3741 W. Edgar Road, Linden.

STOCK PERSON: Part time for jewelry store. Must be reliable; courteous; have neat appearance; live in Union. W. KODAK JEWELERS, 1001 Shyvesant Avenue, Union.

SECRETARY: Real Estate office, located in Union county. Call Mr. Sharpe. 376-8700.

SECRETARY: Part time field sales office. Immediate opening. Union New Jersey. Typing skills, no steno required. Diversified duties, pleasant small office. For appointment call Mr. Tom Anson, 94-9700, Loan Aids, P.O. box 1687, Union, NJ, 07093. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SECRETARY: Part Time or Full Time. If you are bright and have secretarial skills including steno, we will supply on-the-job training. Secretary. Call for appointment 467-9730.

COMM. & RES.
 All Work Fully Guaranteed Sr. Cit. Discount 241-3367 or 862-0140 24 Hrs.

HELP WANTED

TYPIST PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
 Immediate full time position available to join the Personnel Department in our suburban Group Practice Facility. Responsibilities are of a highly confidential nature, and will include typing, working with company benefit plans and related clerical functions. The selected applicant will have proficient typing skills and the ability to exercise discretion and work independently under general instruction on a large variety of special projects.

We offer an excellent benefits package and a competitive salary commensurate with ability. Please call the Personnel Department 277-8633 for information.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

For insurance company, part-time flexible hours, pleasant surroundings. Call 731-8800.

TYPISTS: \$500 weekly, at home! Information? Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Susanna Ruppel, 1331 Brookside Drive, Union, N.J., 07093.

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES: Full and part time for Suburban Golf Club. Call for personal interview 686-8413.

WORD PROCESSOR: Minimum 40 wpm accurately. Blue cross and major medical, dental plan, life insurance, paid vacation, 10 holidays and 3 personal days. Steady. Call 201-245-0255.

WAITRESS: Waitress, kitchen help, part time, experience, willing to train. Apply in person: Springfield Manor, Union, 687-4200.

WAREHOUSE: Excellent Opportunity! Small growing carpet company in Kenilworth area seeks reliable eager person for general warehouse duties and to run local errands. Must have car. Fork lift experience helpful. CALL JERRY 241-2300

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE: General supplies, notions, toys, pick and pack orders, shipping and receiving, take telephone orders. Experienced and reliable. Call 688-2637, 10' x 4 gm.

INSTRUCTIONS:
MATH TUTOR: Over 25 Years Teaching High School/College Algebra through Calculus. 761-7038

TUTORING: By experienced former High School Teacher. English any grade, algebra, geometry, trigonometry. We guarantee satisfaction. Theresa 687-0195

WAND WORD PROCESSING: Lessons, Taught Privately At Your Convenience. Try 1 Hour. Low Cost. Free Information. Easy To Learn. 272-1888

SERVICES OFFERED:
 LIGHT HAULING - CALL AFTER 6PM: 688-9248

APPLIANCE BUSTERS: FREE ESTIMATES *Washers/Dryers/Refrig./Freezers/A/W/C and heating

COMM. & RES.
 All Work Fully Guaranteed Sr. Cit. Discount 241-3367 or 862-0140 24 Hrs.

HELP WANTED

DJL Cleaning Service: HONEST & RELIABLE. Call to see if you can use any of our unique & efficient services. 241-7208

DJL: We're more than just a cleaning service.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE: Service that Sparkles & Shines! Residential/Commercial. We Clean As If It's Our Own! Free estimates/fully insured. Call 687-2023.

HOME CLEANING: For People On The Go! Specialty Of The House! Programs Designed By YOU! Call To Meet YOUR Needs! 245-1945 Executive & Professional Home Care, Inc. Fully Insured

MOORE'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE SERVICE, INC.
 Mechanical Floor Washing Window Cleaning Commercial/Industrial Insured 763-0913/6016

G. GREENWALD: Carpenter/Contractors All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, collars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given. 688-2984. Small jobs.

NAJ MAINTENANCE: Commercial & Industrial Cleaning. Commercial & Residential Floor Waxing 272-3555

CUSTOM CARPET: Professional Carpet Steam Cleaning, also Shampoo, Upholstery and Floor Waxing. Free Carpet Sales & Service DISCOUNT PRICES QUALITY WORK CALL JERRY 241-7949

DOG GROOMING: PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING No Trunklinizers DEE'S DOG DEN 1731 Springfield Ave. Maplewood 7761-1980

HELP WANTED

ARR&G MAINTENANCE: SPRING SPECIAL! CARPET SHOOING \$9.12-\$10.80 12.12-\$14.40. For Free Estimate Call 351-0616

SUPERIOR CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS: 1 Room...\$15.00 2 Rooms or more...\$14.25 per room. CALL EDDIE AT 272-8497

BMC CLEANING CO.: *Attics/Basement *Garages/Etc. WE HAIL AWAY Mtu-862-2160, 9-3pm Bob-925-3774, 5-3pm

DJL CLEANING SERVICE: Commercial, Residential. Excellent References. Free Estimates. 241-4239

DJL Cleaning Service: HONEST & RELIABLE. Call to see if you can use any of our unique & efficient services. 241-7208

DJL: We're more than just a cleaning service.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE: Service that Sparkles & Shines! Residential/Commercial. We Clean As If It's Our Own! Free estimates/fully insured. Call 687-2023.

HOME CLEANING: For People On The Go! Specialty Of The House! Programs Designed By YOU! Call To Meet YOUR Needs! 245-1945 Executive & Professional Home Care, Inc. Fully Insured

MOORE'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE SERVICE, INC.
 Mechanical Floor Washing Window Cleaning Commercial/Industrial Insured 763-0913/6016

G. GREENWALD: Carpenter/Contractors All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, collars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given. 688-2984. Small jobs.

NAJ MAINTENANCE: Commercial & Industrial Cleaning. Commercial & Residential Floor Waxing 272-3555

CUSTOM CARPET: Professional Carpet Steam Cleaning, also Shampoo, Upholstery and Floor Waxing. Free Carpet Sales & Service DISCOUNT PRICES QUALITY WORK CALL JERRY 241-7949

DOG GROOMING: PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING No Trunklinizers DEE'S DOG DEN 1731 Springfield Ave. Maplewood 7761-1980

B. HIRTH PAVING: Residential and commercial. Asphalt work. Driveways, parking areas, sealing, resurfacing, curbing. Free estimate. Fully insured. 687-0614

SEAL-A-DRIVE: Save Your Driveway. Make it look better and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application. Call 273-8388 For Free Estimate.

SUBURBAN PAVING: *DRIVEWAYS *PARKING LOTS *CURBING. FREE ESTIMATES 687-3133

T. SLACK: Paving Contractors. DRIVEWAYS CURBING PARKING LOTS SIDEWALKS INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL. Free Estimates Fully Insured 964-8360

Colonial Electric Contractors: Residential/Commercial. Specializing in Smoke Detectors and Service Changes. N.J. License & Permit No. 4330. CALL 228-6689

SPURR ELECTRIC: NEW AND ALTERATION WORK. Specializing in Smoke Detectors and Service Changes. License & Insured. No Job Too Small. 831-7614

ZAMETRA ELECTRICAL SERVICE: All Types of Electrical Work License No. 7690. Insured And Bonded. FREE ESTIMATES 486-0042

EXTERMINATING INC. B & P: Specializing in Termite Control, Residential and Commercial Maintenance, 20 Years Experience. 678-3451

ESSEX COUNTY UNION COUNTY: 964-7442

B&Z FENCE CO.: Chainlink, wood, dog runs, pools, free estimates. Free quote with purchase of 100 feet or more. 381-2094 or 925-2567, 24 hour service.

FENCES: Sales, repair & installation of wooden fences, (stockade, split rail). Call Gary, 925-1838

GARAGE DOORS: Installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0744

HELP WANTED

CREATIVE IMPROVEMENT CO.: For Your Home Or Office. PAINTING, Insulation, Esthetic Woodwork/Refinished by new electric scraglay method. CONCRETE: Steps, Walkways, etc. FREE ESTIMATES 381-0187, JIM

Home Improvements & Masonry Work: No Job Too Small. Fully Insured. Call Pat: 862-5424

HOME IMPROVEMENT: Carpentry, Painting, Ceiling, Window and Door Replacement, Sheetrock, Masonry and General Repairs. Free Estimates. 687-8520

WAKE UP SERVICE: Tired of oversleeping? Don't be late anymore. For more information call: 353-0872

GUTTERS & LEADERS: Thoroughly Cleaned & flushed. *REPAIRS *REPLACEMENTS *FULLY INSURED *FREE ESTIMATE Mark Maise 228-4965

GUTTERS & LEADERS: Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. ed. insured. \$20.00 to \$20.00. Minor tree trimming. Prompt efficient service. I also work Saturdays. 226-7379

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Complete Tree Care

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Sold Split and Unsplit. Pick up or Delivered

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STUMPED - RID your yard of unwanted tree stumps. Fast and easy grinding and removal. STUMP BUSTERS, 740-0274.

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is our specialty. East Gate Logging Company, Call 460-0810 for free estimate.

DEALERS WANTED - ST. ELIZABETH'S STREET, Linden: Saturday May 3, 9 am - 5 pm. Refreshments available. Free info. Call 484-2510 or 484-2514.

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1330 Shuyesant Ave. Union Thursday-Sunday April 24-26, 10am-5pm. Furniture, antique porcelain, art glass, Tiffany chandeliers & lamps, marble stone, Rogers group, Hammeis, Doultons, Union Galleries, 964-1448.

ATTENTION - FLEE

Springfield Rotary Club Flea Market, 10 am Sunday, April 27 at Jesselha, Dayton, High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

ATTENTION SHOPPERS

14th annual Mother's Salon, Clark Saturday, May 3, 9am-4pm. Parkway exit 135, opposite Ramada Inn. Rain date May 10.

A GIANTIC FLEA MARKET

Union High parking lot, 226 Morris Avenue, Union, Sunday, May 4, 9am-5pm. Refreshments available. Free info. Call 484-2510 or 484-2514.

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET

Inglion Elk Lodge No. 7245 Parking Lot, Saturday, May 3rd. Rain date, Sunday, May 4th. 9am-4pm. 490 p.m. 683 Sandford Ave. Irvington. Proceeds to abused children committee. Door prizes and refreshments. Tables \$15.00 for \$25.00. For reservations call Tom 372-1044.

ALL ONE of a kind household items.

Russian chair, gnomes, antique chest and lamp, washer/dryer, refrigerator, bedroom, TV, air linens, lamps, sofa, Saturday & Sunday, April 26, 7-10:55, 222 Foxwood Road, Union.

(BY SALE) 913 BUELL ST., SOUTH DIRECTIONS:

Morris Ave. to Green Lane by Town & Campus to Woodland to Summit to Buell.

FRI. & SAT. 10-4

TONS and tons of bric a brac and terrific kitchen ware, linens, collectibles, secretary desk, glass front bookcase, living room furniture, and deco bedroom set. Also kitchen set, washer, costume jewelry, Christmas, etc. Eastern ornaments, blanks for china painting, mirrors, lamps and more.

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15 WINDOWS \$45.00 Each Additional Window \$3.50

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To display new insulated vinyl siding made by EXXON CORPORATION (qualified homes will receive huge discounts)

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BICYCLE - Boy's Ross 26 inch, Like new condition. Call 687-6551.

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Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, New Jersey 851-2888

- Arosmith
- Yoko Ono
- Tony Bennett
- NY Yankees
- NY Mets
- Circus

Wedding Gown & Veil, size 9-10, \$500. Call 689-8172 after 6:00 P.M.

WHIRLPOOL - Washer and dryer, \$300 set, \$500 BTU air conditioner, \$125, kitchen table, chairs \$20. Call after 6 pm 687-9021.

DRUMS - Three piece with symbols, asking \$225. 14 inch and 16 inch Rob Toms, asking \$125. Call 245-3794 after 4:30.

ESTATE SALE

145 Jean Terr. (off Parkway) Union Sat. April 26, 9:30-4 Mahogany diningroom set, Table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, Victorian chandelier, contemporary sofa, pair of velvet chairs, oak rocker, pair wicker, oak table, kitchen table, Italian Provincial twin beds, triple dresser and night table, demurelifier, mahogany dresser and mirror, Prudentia children's, With The Wind Lamp. Pictures, books, linens, tools, World War I memorabilia, old sheet music. THE ATTIC 233-1954

FIREWOOD

Split/Unsplit Pick up or delivered.

245-1919

FURNITURE - Two piece sectional sofa \$100, oval beveled glass cocktail table \$100, Italian Provincial breakfast, \$100. Or best offers. Paintings, wall decor, bric a brac. Call after 6pm 688-3162.

FIREWOOD

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Morris Ave. to Green Lane by Town & Campus to Woodland to Summit to Buell.

FRI. & SAT. 10-4

TONS and tons of bric a brac and terrific kitchen ware, linens, collectibles, secretary desk, glass front bookcase, living room furniture, and deco bedroom set. Also kitchen set, washer, costume jewelry, Christmas, etc. Eastern ornaments, blanks for china painting, mirrors, lamps and more.

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15 WINDOWS \$45.00 Each Additional Window \$3.50

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UNION - 1117 Sevre Road, (off Morris Ave. at Everett Street) Saturday, April 26, 10am-5pm. Household items, something for everyone.

UNION - 1411 Kenneth Avenue South, (off Burnett Avenue). Household items, bric-a-brac and collectibles, and much, much more. Saturday, April 26th.

UNION - 2181 Kay Ave., Saturday, April 26, 8:00am-3pm. Country hutch, child's bike, child's stereo, toaster, hooded dryer, curtains, drapes, ceramics, clothes, and much more.

UNION - 232 Morrison Ave. (off Shuyesant Ave.) Saturday, April 26. Multi-family. Mothers' day crafts, baby items, boys' clothes, kitchen table and chairs, household.

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BRIDGEWAYER - Custom home in desirable Sunset Lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, livingroom with stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, balcony, skylights, car garage, deck, patio, large lot with mountain views. Easy access to route 78. \$279,000. Call 658-3480 or 658-9111.

UNION - Prime family area - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen with granite counter, finished basement, 2 car garage, new well to wall carpeting, above ground pool. Principals only. 688-1122.

UNION - NEW LISTING

CONNECTICUT FARMS - Fabulous, expanded custom cape. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, Florida room, finished basement. Won't last at \$142,000.

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IRVINGTON - Springfield Ave. & Grove Street, 4 & 5 room apartments for rent. \$525-\$425 monthly. Newly painted, carpeted, new furniture, kitchen cabinets, heat supplied. Adults preferred. Security and references. Call 375-7702.

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2 BR. A/C APT. \$195

Pro Jogging Track and Day/Nite Tennis Court, Deluxe Eat-In Kitchen w/dishwasher, WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station N.Y. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee, pets. Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W. 245-7953

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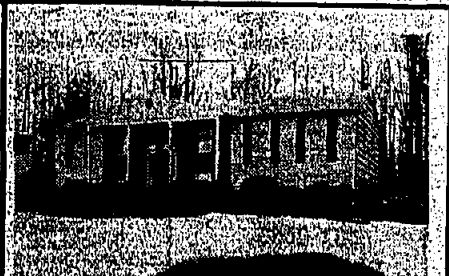
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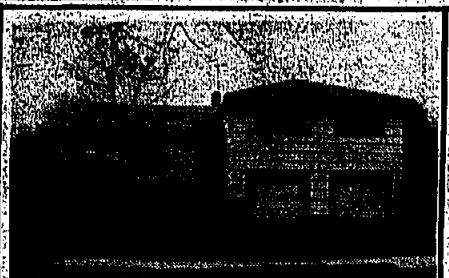
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PRIME BALTIMORE LOCATION - Contemporary raised ranch offering complete privacy. There are 4 bvs, 2 1/2 baths, all in impeccable condition. The master kitchen is a joy to eat in with a wonderful skylight & view of the property. 2 full, front & back porches, built-in bar & entertainment center in family rm, all combined to make this a truly delightful home. \$318,000.



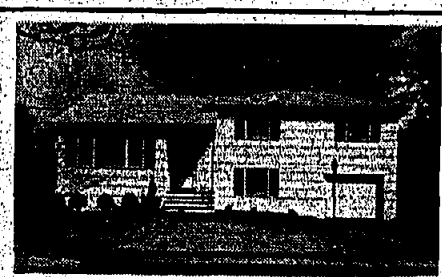
CAN WE TALK? About this lovely split on a very nice street? 3 bvs, 2 full baths, skylight kitchen w/double oven and new dishwasher. Landscaped porch and lawn. Call today! Complete this lovely home. Large yard with fruit trees perfect relaxation and/or fun and games. Lots of storage. \$247,900.



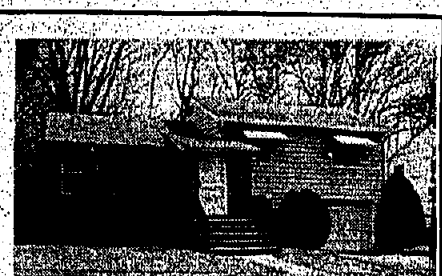
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Bill has been a resident of Springfield for sixteen years and is active in all aspects of the community. She has served her clients well and is an asset to the Real Estate industry. Weichert Realtors is the best and I am proud to be associated with the Company.

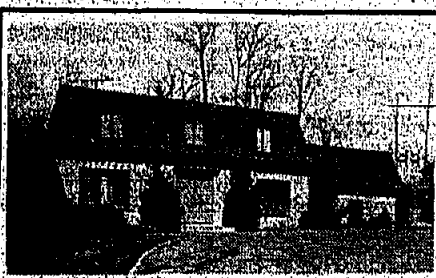
Richard Turner
Manager



WONDERFUL SPLIT - In great neighborhood. Perfect condition, freshly decorated, central air, professionally landscaped, 3 bvs, 2 baths, nice LL, DR, den and full basement. Call for appointment, won't last. \$229,900.



SPECIAL VALUE - Maintenance-free 3 br split level featuring large 1st floor cathedral family room with fireplace, 18x12 deck, new wall to wall carpeting throughout. Private yard, great neighborhood. Walking distance to shopping, transportation, buses of worth. \$199k.



IT HAS EVERYTHING - Five bedrooms, 3 baths, on the second floor. Exceptional family room plus comfortable library on the first floor. Too many extras to mention. This wonderful colonial home is priced to sell. A great value in Short Hill at \$485,000.



BEST BUY IN TOWN - When you see this immaculate, beautifully decorated split, you will agree that it is the buy of the year! Move right in and enjoy comfortable living. \$268,000.

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