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Money moves faulted

By MARK YABLONSKY

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agreement over budget lineitem transfers and when they should be carried out arose at the Springfield Board of Education eting Monday night.

The dispute, between several board members and Pietro Petino, centered around a total shift of \$201,384 within the current-1985-86 budget, which was approved 7-1.

Petino, the lone board member to vote against the move, argued that ine-item transfers should be done in June in order to avoid deleting money from areas that have already been budgeted.

Petino criticized the transfer of \$4,027 from operational plant supplies and other expenditure tuition grants into salaries for aides and instructional staff, as well as a shift' of \$3,050 from student hody activities and other outdoor expenditures into contractual services equipment repair and other expense supplies in

''It seems like we spin on wheels,' he complained. "We end up in the same place we were. How do we go over \$4,000 if we've budgeted X

number of people?
"This money was budgeted for the

kids," Petino added in regard to the latter amount. "Why didn't this money get to the kids?"

"Whether you had expended it now or did it later, the net bottom line is the same," answered Board President Kenneth Faigenbaum, who, along with other board members, contended that state and county regulations want line-item transfers done on a periodic basis. This is really somewhat perbookkeeping that is going on at this time."

"It does not mean we will not perform any of the programs for which this money was intended," added Vice President Lee Eisen.

County School Superintendent Vito Gagliardi later confirmed that state and county regulations "mandate" the transferring of line items periodically, instead of annually.

"At no time should a line item be in deficit," said Gagliardi. "They should transfer it before a deficit occurs in that line item."

Of the amount transferred, the largest shift came in \$62,118 that was taken from a surplus account and put into an area marked for contractual services and legal fees, bills, sald interim Superintendent, oard Secretary Leonard DiGiovanni

In other business, the board approved a resolution designating hree teachers from the Gaudinee school and one from Sandmeler to the status of non-re-employment for the 1986-87 school year, Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon said that the move was done "pursuant to law," in order to protect the board from "probable" legal action, and to also give the affected teachers time to find other employment if they are concerned. Greenspoon added, however, that the four teachers were not necessarily in danger of losing their jobs, since the board has not yet made a final decision on staffing

within next year's budget.
"Generally speaking, in the weeks
following April 30, they have usually been re-employed," the attorney explained. "This is a formal technicality that the board must go through in order to comply with the

The board also unanimously approved the adoption of a summer school curriculum and staff, to which 15 present teachers within the



Disaster detailed

SAFE—A ground ball to third spelled disaster during the Lady Buildogs' soft-ball game Friday against Middlesex at Meisel Field. At right, third baseman Dana Fisher, extreme left, arcs a throw to Staci Weinerman at first as Middlesex batter Missy North chugs down the line. Below, Fisher covers her face in horror as the throw sails by Weinerman and North is safe. Things didn't go too well for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School team as it fell to Middlesex 12-0. (Photos by Joe Long)



Preventing abuse targeted

C.A.P. Program geared to educating parents, children

By MARK YABLONSKY A program geared toward educating parents, teachers and children about the threat of child abuse with the "emphasis placed on preventing," is expected to begin in Springfield either in June or September according to advention. riber, according to education

Officially known as C.A.P., the Child Assault Prevention programs will see trained facilitators work first with teachers, then parents, and finally with children, in order to curtail what is widely acknowledged to be one of the most serious and pervasive threats to school-aged children nationwide. A final decision on exactly when the program will get under way in town is expected

"It's a very good project," said Terry LiCausi, the vice president of the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA and a staunch supporter of the program. 'They're put in a situation where they would have to react," she said, referring to children. "Films work, but they don't work like they do in this program because they don't forget what they're taught.''

Originally begun in Columbus, Ohio, by the Women Against Rape organization some seven years ago, APn on to New Jersey, where it started last fall, according to Denise Stone, the Family Day Care Coordinator of Union County's Community Coordinated Child Care program.
Springfield will be the first municipality in the county to implement the program, she said.

'Not only is it working with children, but it is a community-based program and it takes in all

aspects of the problem," Stone said.
To deal with "the problem," the

C.A.P. facilitators will teach the program in three separate aspects, the first of which will deal with teachers being instructed on exactly. how to detect signs that a child is being abused, either physically or sexually, including the possibility of incest. The second aspect will deal with parents, who will be kept up to date on workshop proceedings. The third aspect will involve the children themselves, who will be taught a 'Safe, Strong, and Free' scream originating from the pit of the stomach designed to attract attention and ward off perpetrators. The yell is known to be unmistakable and effective.

You have to hear it to know what it's like," explained LiCausi, who spoke of a teacher herself averting certain trouble with three menacing strangers simply by using the which was soon being scream. repeated by nearby children on The emphasis on this scream is that they are never to use

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it unless they are truly in trouble or

LiCausi added that skits will be performed, including those in-yolving teachers and children.

For the time being, the C.A.P. program will be only for children in kindergarten and up to the sixth grade, although Stone says she is "hopeful" that a similar project will be created for seventh and eighth graders, as well as emotionally disturbed children, by the National C.A.P. office in Colombus.

Interim Superintendent/Board Secretary Leonard DiGiovanni said he expects the program's yearly cost of about \$5,000 to be "fully funded" by the state.

Few attend hearing on county budget

By MARK HAVILAND

"The freeholders held a budget meeting and nobody came." Those were the words of

Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keeffe just prior to last, week's hearing on the county budget as he looked out at the near-empty meeting room.

The executive budget introduced a storm of protest including resolutions from many municipalities in opposition, critical mail, and prompted a series of meetings between local politicians and county officials. But criticism at the first of two budget hearings on April 23 was muted.

The only protest heard last week were objections about the scheduling of meetings on April 23

and 24 during the Jewish observance of Passover: The budget hearing will continue at tonight's meeting.

Freeholder Robert Gonor of Linden, the fiscal affairs chairman, said that budget hearing was the culmination of a preparatory process that takes nearly one year.

"Yes, I think we've worked eight on the budget, and I think we've got it to the point where it reflects the needs of the constituents of Union County," Gonor stated.

Gonor said the changes reflected, in part, Gov. Thomas Kean's recent signing of a bill which exempted insurance costs from the cap laws. They limit budget increases to a certain percentage of the total budget figure from the previous

"We just got approval to go ahead with the budget hearing at 5:30

p.m.." Gonor noted. He explained that the two state agencies which review local budgets, the Department of Community Affairs and the Division of Local Government Services, are so backlogged with budgets submitted

One area of the original budget that had met with consternation was a plan to hire at least 96 new people, although that plan was shelved after the opposition to the budget surfaced

Gonor said that the only positions that will be added are a result of two factors. These are positions which are either mandated by the state, as in law enforcement, or to staff revenue-producing functions, Gonor explained. Union County Sheriff Ralph Froelich has put the board 'on notice" that court security is an important issue and that he needs more officers, according to Gonor.

In action at its April 24 meeting, the board voted 7-1-1 to authorize Acting County Manager Robert Doherty to award a \$1.5 million to a Princeton architectural firm, CUH2A, to provide architectural services for nearly Freeholder Brian Fahey voted no on the resolution, while his fellow Democrat on the board, Michael Lapolla, abstained.

"We can make the selection, we can then proceed and get the jail under way," Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keeffe said. "What we really is on board, the project manager is

The freeholder alluded to the directive by a federal court judge. Harold Ackerman, that Union County take steps to alleviate the severe overcrowding of the present facility.

"They're anxious to get started: we're anxious to get started, and Judge Ackerman is anxious for us to get started." he added, explaining that although groundbreaking is slated for February, county officials are trying to push it up to December.

The architectural firm was scheduled, in its supervisory role as project manager, to start meeting with county officials Monday.

O'Keeffe_said_the_county_is planning a 420-bed facility. County officials must first receive a go ahead from the N.J. Department of

Thousands enjoy Rotary's flea market

Under skies that were at first threatening, then rainy, and finally sunny and warm, the Springfield



WINNER. Annie King of Springfield is congratulated by Springfield Rolary Club President Dr. Lee Kaswiner King donated some of her winnings back to the club for its scholarship fund. Rotary Club unveiled its annual Flea Market at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Sunday

From 10 a.m. until late in the afternoon, town residents ad their children—look—part in several exhibits, hot dogs, soda, cotton candy, and even a white elephant sale. Children in particular had the opportunity to explore a 30-foot moonwalk, which was a red and white inflated object that somewhat resembled a huge watermelon. Also present were antique cars that at one point were paraded throughout the town. Educational opportunities for the public by way of the First Aid Squad, and Fire and Police Departments were available as well.

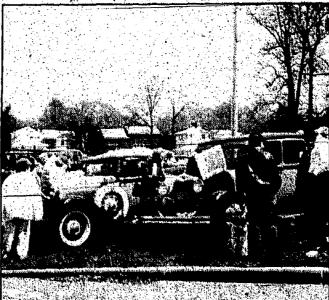
Capping off the day of enjoyment was the flea market's 3:30 p.m. drawing, in which the winning ticket gave one grand prize winner a \$3,000 dream trip of his choice. Mayor William Cleri drew the name of Dr. Barry Wolinsky, who will receive his prize at a club meeting. Winning the runner-up prize of a video cassette recorder was Lorraine Jones.

Money raised from the event went to the scholarship fund for needy graduating seniors from Jonathan Daylon Regional High, and other civic needs. An estimated 3,000 thousand

people attended Sunday's festivities,
Springfield Rotary Club President

Dr. Lee Kaswiner and Vice President Mel Kevoe expressed their gratitude to the effort of their fellow Rotarians, the Springfield of the day.

Police Reserve and the township Office of Emergency Management as "a key factor in the smooth flow



ANTIQUE CARS were some of the many attractions for those who attended the Springfield Rotary Club's annual flea market Sunday on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional

Election deadline near

The deadline for citizens to register to vote in the June 3 primary election is Monday.

In the primary, voters will choose nominees for federal, county and local offices, including one member of the House of Representatives rom-District 7, Union County sheriff, county clerk, three members of the Union County Board of Freeholders: and one male and one female member of the Republican and Democratic County Committee from each election district

Local voters will also choose nominees for two members of the

The Union County office of the Commissioner of Registration, 271 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, will extend its normal hours to accommodate those seeking to register. It will be open tonight, tomorrow and Monday, from 4 to 9 p.m. In addition, the municipal clerk's office will stay open

tonight, tomorrow and Monday until 9 p.m. for citizens to register. To vote in Union County, a person must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of New Jersey and Union County for 30 days and must have reached the age of 18 by June 3. A voter who is registered to vote in one district of the county and who moves his residence to another part of the county must transfer his registration by informing the commissioner of registration in writing. A voter who has moved out of the county must register in the county of his new residence to be eligible

Further information is available by calling 527-4121:

"It was the best sale we ever had," said Grace Shulman, treasurer of Mountainside's "Friends of the Library" in reporting on the organization's recent semi-annual book sale held at the Watchung Avenue

In describing the fund-raising project. Shulman remarked, "This thing has been growing." She noted that private dealers have discovered the sale which has been enjoying an increased. has been enjoying an increased following of book collectors. According to the treasurer, the library friends gathered and set up the items for sale and worked

on publicity. She also noted that as a result of the most recent event, the sixth sale sponsored by the group, "We went over our goal," for proceeds to help the library purchase items not af-

forded by the municipal budget. Library Director Johanna Chen stimated that more than 3,000 books were offered for sale in addition to records and magazines. The most popular items were children's books and cookbooks as well as records. The final day of the sale, apropriately named "paper bag day" also has been gaining in popularity. For a set fee, a buyer received a paper bag to fill up with all the books it could hold.

The next book sale is scheduled for October.



Mountainside Friends of the Library volunteer Nick-Bradshaw with Andre Smessaert and Gloria Mills, cochairmen of the semi-annual book sale.

Health Day program is scheduled

The Mountainside Board of Health test including a red blood cell count, has announced that it will conduct a a while blood cell count, and a dif-Health Day May 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Mountainside Municipal Building Court Room.

The health program will offer an extensive blood screening, con-sisting of a SMAC-23 test, a complete blood count (CBC) and a High Density Lipoprotein (HDL) test. The cnotesteror results from the blood tests will be performed by 23—test—to—determine possible National Health Labs, Inc. for a nonprofit fee of \$10 per person. '.

ferential count. The CBS test may indicate the presence of infection, anemia, allergies, lung disease and other test indications. The HDL test measures factors protective against coronary heart disease. The test results are used in assessing total cholesterol results from the SMAC-

coronary risk factors.
Robert M. Sherr, director of Health, has noted that anyone taking The SMAC-23 test is an elaborate the blood analysis must fast eight hours before taking the test, with the bodily functions. The CBS test is a

analysis is required. Information on registering for the test may be ob-tained by contacting the Health Department at 232-8000, Ext. 34, between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline fo registering for registering for the test is May 9. Refunds will not be rest is May 9. Refunds will not be given for appointments not kept.

The Health Program will also offer blood pressure screening and comselling by Public Health nurses from the Visiting Nurse and Health Services Agency. A health education program on Breast self-examination will also be offered

The Mountainside Planning Board discuss the parking of recreation and commercial vehicles in residential zones.

The meeting will be held tonight at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, at 8 p.m.

School Fair on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. The purpose of the visit is to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon which

will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. "Miss Molly" is co-host of the elethon which will air for 21 hours

on May 31 and June 1 over Suburban Cablevision's TV3 and CTN. The fair will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Deerfield School in Mountainside. The theme numerous games, crafts and activities have been planned for all age involved in the curriculum groups. Area residents interested in workshop.

Connie Muirhead at 232-3170.

May 30 and 31, at the Saddle BrookDr. Donald Merachnik, Marriot Hotel, will emphasize
superintendent of schools for the writing skills for student develop-Comie Muirhead at 232-3170. superintendent of schools for the writing skills for student development. Duke is a teacher of social District, has announced that John cafone and Linda Duke of Jonathan teach English.

Dayton Regional High School in David Brearley Regional High Springfield and Sarah Larson of School educates students from teach English.

David Brearley Regional High
School educates students from

David Brearley Regional High-School in Kenilworth have been selected to participate in the Seton Hall University Workshop entitled "Writing Across the Curriculum." Jonathan Dayton prepares students from Mountainside and Springfield. Cecilia Rizzo, who attends David

Brearley Regional High School Kenilworth, has been nominated for a United States National Award in Rizzo was nominated by Marian Szabo, a mathematics teacher at David Brearley.



TEACHERS' WEEK-The staff of the James Caldwell school display smiles in -anticipation of National Teachers' Appreciation Week, May 4 to 10 From left, intront, are Susan Barasch, Angela Larceri, Marilyn Schneider, Sharon Knoller, Principal Robert Black, Audrey Valentine, Eve Lombardi, Joan Scelfo and Joan Magee. Rear, are Rosemarie Krosche, Phyllis Nelson, Robert Burkhardt, Audrey Silverstein, Annotte Lacioppa, William Lonney, William Vetter, Paul Tyburski, Nicholas Corby, Marcia Bright and Sandy Einhorn. Not shown are Blanche Treloar, Carl Dotzel, Rosemary Schuh, Dorothy Stallworth and Elaine Scurtis.

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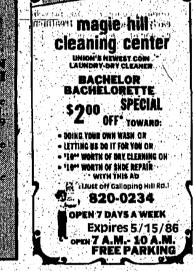
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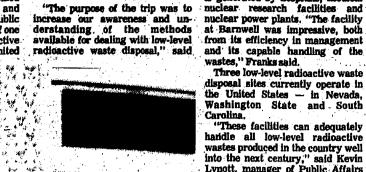
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Radioactive waste law raises concern

A new federal law that could require New Jersey to build its own facility for disposing of low-level radioactive wastes has legislators and utility officials concerned.

Jersey General Assembly, joined several other lawmakers and executives from General Public Utilities last month for a tour of one nblyman Bob Franks, who waste-disposal sites in the United

"The purpose of the trip was increase our awareness and un-derstanding of the methods



into the next century," said Kevin Lynott, manager of Public Affairs with General Public Utilities. As a result of a recent federal law,

"Federal Low Level Radioactive
Waste Policy Act"—signed into law
in January—each state must
assume responsibility for disposal of
its own wastes. The new law, said its own wastes. The new law, said Franks, allows states to form compacts with neighboring states, which New Jersey has done with Connecticut. New York has elected to go it alone; other Northeast states, including Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware are forming other compacts. ming other compacts.
"Before 1988, we must have a

is generated by hospitals, medical

decision on a site for a low-level radioactive waste facility in either New Jersey or Connecticut," said

"We are studying the problem very carefully," said Franks. "The issue of waste disposal affects us all. The public has our assurance that we will develop appropriate procedures intelligently."

Detective joins prosecutor staff

member of the Springfield Police Department for nearly 11 years, has left the force in order to join the Union County Prosecutor's office as an investigator. Halloran first joined

Springfield force in November 1975, and joined the detective bureau three years later. A replacement for

Internation in the participation in WNET Thirteen's Student Art Festival. The French government acted as host for the gala to coincide with the festival's Statue of Liberty Centennial theme. Accompanying elementary school art instructor Marylin Schneider were, from left, Sonja Bequin, Leslie Schwarzbek and Timour Halder, whose artwork has been selected to represent the United States in an exhibit in Paris next month. Art from the festival, as well as that of district kindergartners and first-graders, is on display this month at the Springfield Public Library. 1986 Cancer Crusade now under way

The American Cancer Society 1986 Cancer Crusade has begun and Patricia Murphy of Springfield and Barbara Deutsch of Mountainside have been named chairman of the appeals in their respective com-munities. The announcement was made by Ronald Posyton, chairman f the board of the Union County

"Patricia and Barbara are perfect choices for the chairmanships

volunteering for the American Cancer Society," said Posyton. "With their dedication and commitment to the society, I'm sure this year's campaign will be a success."

TOUR DE FRANCE—Pupils from the James Caldwell School, Springfield, were invited to a reception recently at the French Embassy in New York City to honor them for their participation in WNET Thirteen's Student Art Festival. The French

The Cancer Crusade in both communities will be held during

April and May. The annual cam-paign not only raises funds for the society's research, service and education programs, but also in-

"This year, more than 150 . crusade. "This money will be used to neighbors, with good news about cancer prevention," said Duetsch.
"We'll be distributing a folder entitled 'Eating to Live: What Food
May Help You Reduce Your Cancer
Risk?' which shows that eating more

support programs right here in Union County for the prevention, early detection land treatment of of certain food and less of others resident of the boroug may recuce the risk of getting ag chairman last year.

cancer and to provide assistance cancer patients."

Duetsch who hopes to raise \$4,000

for Mountanside, is a 15-year-resident of the borough and served

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Two plead guilty to assault

Two Elizabeth men entered guilty pleas to assault charges and were each fined \$300 and \$15 in court costs in Springfield Municipal Court

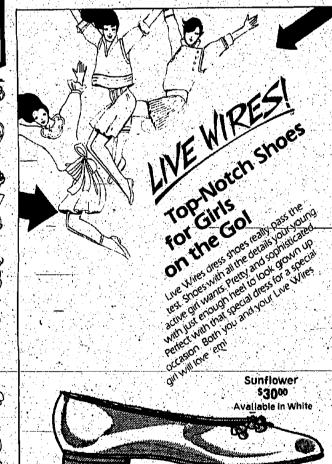
The men, 20-year-old Vincent Herman and 25-year-old Michael Lawrence, were both involved in the same incident early last summer at the Houidaille Quarry site. They were given a 30-day suspended jall sentence and were each charged \$30, payable to the state's Violent

Crimes Compensation Board.
Gina Bertolini, 20, of Bricktown, pleaded guilty to having possession of an alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle, and was fined \$100 and \$15

Mario Camilo, 20, of Short Hills, pleaded guilty to having possession of alcohol while being under age. He was fined \$100, \$15 in court costs, and \$30 to the state's Violent Crimes Compensation Board.



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Having the opportunity to vote is a golden opportunity. In our democracy, voting is one of the most important ways citizens determine public policy. Those who don't participate are not only cheating themselves, but are letting their fellow

Just over a month from now, a primary election will be held to determine nominees for offices at almost every level of government — federal, county and municipal. Voters will choose nominees for one member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Union County sheriff, county clerk, three members of the Union County Board of Freeholders, and one male and one female member of the Republican and Democratic County Committee for each election district.

Locally, voters will also choose nominees for two members of the Township Committee.

In order to participate in the June 3 primary, citizens must, of course, be registered to vote, but time is running out. The deadline to register is Monday. The county and the municipality have taken steps to ensure that registration is a simple

The Union County office of the commission of registration will extend its hours past its usual closing time of 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Monday.

The municipal clerk's office in town will be open tonight, tomorrow and Monday night until 9 p.m. for last-minute registration.

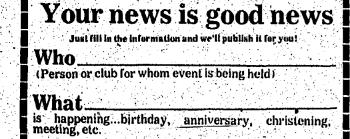
The requirements a potential voter has to fill are simple - a person must be a U.S. citizen. a resident of the state and the county for 30 days and have reached the age of 18 by the date of the election.

While many may view registering to vote as an inconvenience, the election process in our democracy cannot be completed without it. Those who still need to register should seize the opportunity to do so now, or election day will come and go without their participation — and that's not what democracy is all about.

News tips: Give us a call

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Board of Adjustment—third Tuesday, 8 p.m. Rent Levelling Board—last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m. Environmental Commission—se-

cond Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 8 n.m. **EDUCATION MEETINGS** Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School—

conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.

Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education—first and third Tuesday 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, 1291 Stuyvesant of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.



Photo forum

SET FOR Summer is John George Budis IV, 16-month-old son of Jack Patti Budis, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Budis, all of Kenliworth. 'Let's go to the beach, he seems to be saying. 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 the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to

Letters to the editor-

Work of teachers appreciated

May 4 to 10 is National PTA's Teacher's Appreciation Week. The PTA and tudents of the James Caldwell School have prepared a week filled with students of the James Caldwell School have prepared a week filled with surprises for our teachers to show our admiration and appreciation. I am sure anyone reading this letter can think back to their own school days and remember that certain teacher that touched their life in a special way. My own experience includes a special sixth-grade teacher I had in Irvington many years ago. This wonderful lady just happens to reside in Springfield. Her name is Emma Fergusson.

I hope that during National Teachers Appreciation Week you will take a few minutes to let your favorite teacher know you are thinking of them.

MARIE FLORIO you again

U.S. 'still strong, vibrant country'

Today is Loyalty Day and as such, it is a day filled with activities designed to involve the community in an overt display of loyalty to flag and country. Therefore, every loyal citizen should eagerly participate in the festivities in an effort to make this Loyalty Day the best observance ever field. Loyalty Day has become a tradition with the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Loyarty Day has become a tradition with the Veterans of Foreign Wars. With the passage of Public Law 65-529 on July 18, 1658, the VEW won a long. hard battle to have Loyarty Day approved by Congress. This day does not belong to the VFW alone, however, it belongs to all Americans.

Most Americans have heard the quote, "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." This is a sound principle to live by in a country such as ours, where the government is elected by the people and where the public is expected to participate in the governing

In these times of global political turbulence, Americans should pause and ask themselves, "What have we done and what are we doing now to ours is a country that has held high the beacon of liberty and asked nothing of the other nations except that they send to her, in the words of Emma Lazarus

emblazoned on the Statue of Liberty, their "huddled masses yearning breathe free." Ours is a country that has taken the abstract ideal "freedom and justice for all" and made it into a way of life. We must pledge ourselves to maintain a free society in which loyalty is always encouraged and respected. For, without loyalty the United States, the world's best hope for a future blest with freedom, cannot long survive. in and become a part of the Loyalty Day celebrations, let the world know that Americans are behind their country and that America because of this is

THOMAS J. BIERNE VFW Battle Hill Post No. 7683

operations, treatments and

retirements. Questions such as:
"What happened to so and so?"
"Who divorced who?"

These queries would be repeated

"What are you doing now?"
"Where do you live?"

Course was 'informative and interesting'

I would like to thank Paul Tyberski and the Springfield Board of Education for offering parents the opportunity to take an evening introductory computer course at the local elementary schools. Mr. Tyberski was an outstanding instructor and I found the material presented throughout the four sessions most informative and interesting. I gained valuable insight into my daughter's computer curriculum.

Springfield parents are indeed lucky to be offered the chance to enrich themselves and be enlightened in their children's courses of study. Thank

HELEN SAMBUR

Reader 'forced to remember' accident

article in the newspaper, we might shudder a moment or feel some anguish for the victims, but they are soon forgotten as we turn the page.

This past week, simply "by accident," I was touched more deeply by one of these stories. Now, every time I look out my Iront window I am forced to remember and I am writing this in the hope that others will remember.

On a quiet Monday afternoon, while my daughter was peacefully napping and I we commend with consequence that others will remember. and I was occupied with some mundane task in my home, a man crashed in

a tree on my front lawn and, as I write this letter, remains in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Overlook Hospital. He was not wearing a seat belt, I learned later from the newspaper report that he had been under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol, That is another issue in itself. If anyone had witnessed the efforts of the Springfield Police Department, Fire Department and First Aid Squad, the Overlook Hospital Mobile Intensive Care Unit or the faces of the wonderful people who stopped to aid the injured man, or had seen the condition of this poor man as he was extricated. from his vehicle, or the pools of blood on the grass, he would never pull out of his driveway without first buckling his seat belt or those of his children.

There are a hundred excuses — "I'm only driving locally... it's not comfortable... the kid's don't like to wear them... I'm just a passenger... I'm a The fact is accidents happen. They are not planned and they give no warning. We can be responsible, defensive drivers ourselves, but there are still drivers out there who think they can drink and drive and there are still

equipment failures and road hazards over which we have no control. The least we can do to protect ourselves is to buckle up ourselves and especially our loved ones who are too young to make this decision them-selves. Please let us not ignore the lesson this driver has unfortunately had to learn. My hope for his recovery goes out to him.

JANICE YOUNG

Guest column

Class reunion: Way to feel young again children and grandchildren. Tales of

In the high school graduation month of last year, I wrote of my own high school graduation in June own high school graduation in June 1947. I hoped that I could share with operations, treatments and the new graduates the importance of a higher education, and family life, describing my travels and my eelings. My prose was dictated by an inner voice, pulling from memory not only the past events, but the pain that went with some of them. I tried over and over again, but would to express clearly the isolation, and never seem redundant. But getting the trauma of abandonment that and giving free information is part the trauma of abandonment that and giving free information is part went with searching for an elusive of the human connection which

When my wandering ended, and family life began for me, the joy of rearing my children healed most of those wounds. But what of my classmates? I often asked myself,

About four months after the essay appeared in print, an invitation appeared in print, an invitation long.

arrived for the 39th reunion of the "Yes, I live in Springfield, and I we weequahic High School Class of have been involved in some con-

On April 20, I walked into the main ballroom of the Birchwood Manor in Whippany wondering what I would find. Certainly everybody would be older, and there would be stories of

a New York City commodities firm, lives on Trey Drive in Springfield.

troversy at times."
"What do you mean I was the same way in high school?"
"Yes, I did say gold would go to
\$1,000 an ounce back in 1980 on elevision, but it did get to \$850, and in my business that's considered

"Novich to O'Leary. Remember that?" a wise guy attorney gruffed. "Yeah, I remember," I shot back,

To our readers

WALTER WORRALL, Publisher Timothy Owens/Rae Hutton

"Oh, Novich was the quarterback old teen age love triangles of high and we were in a tie game with school were not embarrassing seconds to play with Dickerson High anyone. In fact, I admitted to one School in Jersey City. He threw it to middle-age woman that I still a guy named O'Leary for a touch-thought about her, and she con

to me that she often spoke to her "That's what he was supposed to teen-age grandchildren about a kid do." the woman answered. "Not quite, my dear, O'Leary was Marty Brandt beat me out for first-on the other team. He ran it back for string quarterback, it didn't matter a touchdown. We lost the game."

now; in fact, in my present physical
The sligma of my past was back, condition I would recommend him
and as one learns to do when a for the spot to the coach.

of the human connection which shows people are interested in people. Some, of course, ask questions only to rate their own life's personal problem proves Yes, high school days are over and unresolvable such as this football life's rules dictate. They can never story, I repressed it again. We ate come back. But class reunions are and drank and talked of years gone not finite, so I look forward to the by for hours — never looking at the next one — and the next after that, clock and even forgetting our adult for it made all of us feel young again, responsibilities for that afternoon. I performance, but who cares at a time like this? So here I was in the middle of this "gala," standing only in partnership with myself, eager to participate. I didn't have to wait

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In the armed services

Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force

mission, organization and customs

and received special training in

AIRMAN PATRICIA A. GAYDOB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald. Milius of North 8th Street;



FERNCO FLORIST

FLOWERS

Car break-ins continue

2ND LT. JOSEPH J. COLL JR. of

Springfield recently completed his Infantry Officer's Basic Course at

June 1985 graduate of Kean College, Union, Coll received his commission

in the Army Reserve from Seton Hall University's ROTC depart-

Coll is a member of the Phi Alpha

dicate a steady number of thefts involving movable property taken from automobiles parked in the

During the past week a car parked at Echo Lanes bowling alley was forcibly entered, with nothing reported stolen. Another vehicle lost

vehicle stolen on April 20 was

Kenilworth, has graduated from Air Fort Benning, Georgia. A member Force Basic Training at Lackland of the 78th Infantry Division and a

Gaydos is a 1984 graduate of Union
Catholic Regional High School,
Scotch Plains.

Theta National History Honor
Society, and the Zeta Beta Tau
National Social Fraternity.

News and notes oon at Snuffy's on Park Avenue and Route 22, Scotch Plains.

A cash bar begins at 11;30 a.m. and luncheon will begin at noon. A program of luncheon music will be presented by Frank Wanco. Reservations can be made by calling 232-4994.

A trip to the Atlantis Casino, Atlantic City, for lunch and a show is planned for June. Further information can be obtained by calling 232-

"Little Fuzzy", a science fiction adventure by H. Beam Piper, will be featured at the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the library. The discussion will be lead by Abner Gold, former editor of the Springfield

A Lobby Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library, will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Donations of unwanted but usable household items — glass, china, ceramic, metal, plastic, leather — linens, small appliances and lamps in working condition, small items of furniture, jewelry, tools and pic tures will be accepted. Clothing, books, magazines, or items of furniture too large to be carried by one person will not be accepted.

According to police, cars parked at the Steak and Ale Restaurant on Route 22 have also been the target of recent thefts. An Escort radar detector was reportedly stolen from a locked vehicle Friday, and a

Police Chief William Alder cautioned residents to lock cars cars being broken into in this county." Alder noted that extra vigilance is kept in frequent theft areas as much as possible, but citizens should take care with their more and and other, nomenhade soup, desserts and milk. Matzoh will be available during Passover.

MONDAY—Frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, Chinese

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through Friday, for New Jersey treatment program referrals and for substance abuse information.

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Problems U.S. women face

By ROSE P. SIMON The following is a review of a book currently available at the Springfield Public Library.
MOTHERHOOD VS. CAREER "A Lesser Life," by Sylvia Ann Hewlett.

Contrary to common opinion, America women have less economic security than their mothers had, and they are considerably worse off than women in other advanced countries. This is due primarily to the extremely high U.S. divorce rate and the wide gap between male and female earnings — which have not parrowed in the past 20 years. American women earn 64 percent of the male wag

Hewlett asserts that other democracies have instituted family support systems, paid maternity leaves, child allowances, subsidized day care and free health services. Because these are not available to working mothers here, many women are often faced with painful choices, especially since most institutions and employers are indifferent to the problems of pregnancy. So a women may try to pursue a career while tryping to raise a family, often

The author — vice president for Economic Studies at the United Nations Association, later assistant professor of economics at Barnard College — discusses the breakdown of marriage and the failure to improve women's earning power. She also discusses the deleterious effects of these on children - the chief victims. She examines the feminist movement, focussing on equal rights vs. social benefits, women's liberation and the E.R.A., which divided women into two hostile camps, yet resulting in no major improvement in women's economi

Hewlett, however, finds a ray of hope; the alliance of women with the presently ailing labor unions which should now embrace the ever-increasing numbers of feminine service workers, as in Europe. The writer concludes with a report on a very recent Barnard class reunion: "Women still need more than equal treatment if they are to find fulfillment in both

sandwich, hot southern baked pork

careers have stalled.
Additional information is

Regional high school lunch menu

TOMORROW-Pizza, hot baked platter, homemade soup, meatloaf, chicken salad sandwiches, securely and stow radar detectors tossed salad with dressing, and other valuables in the trunk of vegetable, fruit, large salad platter the car. He said, "There is a rash of with bread and butter, homemade

> potatoes, vegetable, fruit, Chinese egg roll, steamed rice, cookie, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.
> TUESDAY—Breaded veal cutlet with gravy on roll, potatoes, tosse salad with dressing, juice, spaghetti-with meat sauce, bread and butter, turkey salad sandwich, large salad

Entitled "A New Way to Job Hunt," the workshop is recommended for recent college graduates 4242.

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WEDNESDAY-Oven-baked fish roll and cheese on bun, peanut butter filet on bun, potatoes, vegetable, and jelly sandwich, potatoes, fruit, hamburger on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce.

Job change workshop topic

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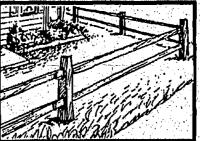
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Regional BOE selects Waldt

April 22, the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education elected Springfield resident Natalie Waldt president and Virginia R. Mustage of China and Virginia R. Muskus of Clark

Three members of the board, who all won re-election unopposed on April 15, were sworn in by Board Attorney Franz J. Skok at the oard member since 1974.

Besides Dayton, which includes students, Arthur L. Johnson Mountainside reaidents, the other Regional High School in Clark and three schools are David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights.

Heritage Day plans advance

The residents of Springfield are invited to personally participate in "Heritage Day" on July Fourth by decorating their homes to suit the oc-

meeting held at Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School, Springfield.
Besides Muskus, the other two members sworn in were Margaret
D. Hough of Springfield and Harold
E. Donaldson of Berkeley Heights.
World her sword and the board to prepare their homes for this day will have the firehouse as a display model. All residents are urged to fly our nation's flag to celebrate not only independence Day, but also the unwelling of a reprosent of State of Liberty." Waldt has served on the board Independence Day, but also the unveiling of a renovated State of Liberty."
since 1967 and Muskus has been a The Springfield Heritage Committee has been meeting regularly twice a month to solidify plans for appropriate recognition of these events. The next meeting is May 8 at the Sara Bailey House at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to-The regional district encompasses meeting is May 8 at the Sara Bailey Hour high schools with 3,200 students come and share in Heritage Day plans.



SWORN IN—Three members of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education are sworn in at the board's annual reorganization meeting April 22. From left, are Board Attorney Franz J. Skok, and board members Margaret D. Hough of Springfield, Harold E. Donaldson of Berkeley Heights and Virginia R. Muskus of Clark.

	Public Notice		
PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE on the fourteenth day of April,	PUBLIC NOTICE Take notice that on the 10th day of April, 1986, the	NOTICE TO CREE ESTATE OF DOROTHY D known as DOROTHY D. KEI	OITORS H. KENYON, ale
of Mountainaide after nublic bearing look action	Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside,	KENYON and DOROTH	YON, DOROTH Y DRUMMON
on the following application: Rutger Community Health Plan, 1450 Route 22, Block-3-C,-Lot-12, hopermit a general medical practice in an office building in an Q-B Zone:	applications: Rapps, Paul and Rhonda, 1329 Route 22, Block 14-Lot-18-CHANGE-OF-TENANCY, SITE PLAN, DEVELOPMENT AND VARIANCE;	HAUSER, Deceased, Pursuant to the order of Al	N P. CONTI, Su
practice in an office building in an O-B Zone granted Valerie A. Saunders	APPROVED	Pursuant to the order of Al- rogate of the County of Union day of April, A.D., 1984, upor the undersigned, as Executor decessed, notice is hereby dis-	the application of the estate of se
Board of Adjustment Secretary	Avenue Block 23 C. LOL & K-SITE PLAN.	of said deceased to exhibit	to the subscribe
1382 Mountainside Echo, May 1, 1984 (Feg: \$5,25)	Please note that said action is subject to resolu-	of said deceased to exhibit under eath or affirmation demands against the estate within six months from the de-	of said decease le of said order, o
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Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold G. Reed, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Spr	telon Place, Springfield, N.J. Said application being Calendar NO.86.03 is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, and is available for public		
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avor and Council of Borough of Mountainside * a plenary retail consumption license for remises situated at 1239 Route 27, Mountain- de, New Jersey. **Annual Vazquez President**	Taxes, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges Receivable	197,313,84	181,087.2
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Newark; NJ 07105 Manuel Garcia-Vice President	Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years	32,000,00	2,143,500.0 64,444.8
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BATTER UP I—Eight-year-old John Szymczak of Mountainside learns how to take a proper swing during a recent batting-clinic-review day sponsored by the borough's Recreation Commission. Borough resident Lew Satulsky, right, volunteers his time to teach future 'baseball greats' about game concepts and

Boro women cited as 'outstanding

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of Chairman of the program's advisory one of the 51 state awards presented honorary president of the General residents Lisa Kiell and Kathleen Federation of Women's Clubs.

dition, they were also considered for one of the 51 state awards presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states. From the 51 Kelly have been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of "Out-

America."
Now in its 21st year, the Outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between 21 and 36 who have communities. Accomplishments American Legion and the county Westfield will be responsible for ads such as these are the result of auxiliary met at Roselle Park Post and boosters. Tickets for the dindedication, service and leadership 60 to make plans for their 55th an ner/dance will be handled by Pollari — qualities which deserve to be nual county convention, recognized and remembered, said Fifty-three delegates elected

state winners, the 10 Outstanding Kiell and Kelly, along with about 28,000 fellow Outstanding Young Women of American were chosen. The 10 outstanding Young Women of American were chosen. The 10 national winners were then honored at the annual awards lucheon held in January in Washington, D.C.

Legion convention planned distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions, and their Delegates of the Union County Moeller of Martin-Wallberg Post 3

This is the goal of the many Farms Post 35 of Union president for Meetings for the 55th Union leading women's organizations, the upcoming convention. Assisting County Convention are scheduled for college alumni associates, and the president will be Irma Terrill of May 19 and 27. The meetings will be public officials who nominate Post 35 and Ray Schramm of Conheld at Roselle Park Post 60, deserving young women to par timental Post 228 of Springfield. Al Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park

MAY 13-Swiss steak with gravy,

Lunches listed for nutrition center

Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building, Springfield.
Lunches are served Monday.

through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any Springfield senior Cost is \$1,25 per person, \$2 for

oetween 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, butter, brussel sprouts, au gratin All lunches are served with bread potatoes, ice cream and clam

MONDAY-Swedish meatballs lunches to be served over the next with gravy, chopped spinach, egg 1.23), two weeks at the Becky Seal noodles, fresh fruit, grape juice and with egg wedge and French dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit jello, and bean and bacon soup. - TUESDAY-Knockwurst with carrot raisin salad, rice, apricot halves and pineapple juice. MAY 14—Hawalian ham, green mustard, mixed vegetables, boiled

potatoes, applesauce and pea soup, WEDNESDAY—Pepper steak, cole slaw, rice, pear halves and MAY 8-Roast turkey breast with guests. gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet
Reservations must be made two
days in advance by calling 376-5814 pudding and chicken gumbo soup. MAY 9-Baked fish with lemon

MAY 15-Barbequed chicken carrots, cauliflower and broccoli, mashed potatoes, pineapple tidbits and cream of mushroom soup. MAY 16-Omelet, stewed tomatoes with peppers and onions, oven fries, vanilla pudding, and

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Rabbi picked to head bureau

Rabbi Pinchas Teitz, spiritual leader of the Orthodox Jewish community in Elizabeth, criticized the division in March for Prominent Jewish leaders had recently criticized what they called lax enforcement of the state's kosher food regulations under the bureau's former chief.

James J. Barry Jr., director of the Division of Consumer Affairs, said, is married and has five children. He "Rabbi Dombroff will have my full support in properties and have my full support in properties and have my full support in the consumption of the con that consumers who choose to pay a premium price for these foods get what they pay for."

College in Wicklitte, Unio, he has been accepted into a master's degree program in public affairs and intends to pursue it in the im-

Dombroff replaces former chief mediate future. Howard Wigder, a former car dealer and past president of a national automobile dealers association, who since Aug. 1, 1983, Dombroff has a Examiner. He serves as a chaplain to the State Policemen's Benevolen automobile dealers association, who

Cary Edwards has announced he appointment of Rabbi Yakov M. Dombroff as chief of the Kosher Foods Enforcement Bureau in the Division of Consumer Affairs.

will remain with the division as a religious, educational, and social service and legislative action group for the state's Jewish community. Since December 1983, he has served as chairman of the community in Elizabeth, criticized Rabbinical Council of New Jersey Legislative Committee. The council represents the state's organized Orthodox rabbinate.

"minimizing, rather than maximizing" enforcement of the regulations. He added that people in the division "don't know their role."

Dombroff, a resident of Elizabeth, Talmud/Bible at the Jewish Educational Center, Division of Adult Continuing Education, in was born in 1952 in Brooklyn, N.Y., attended Yeshiva Torah VaDaath in Brooklyn and Telshe Rabbinical College in Wickliffe, Ohio, He has Governor's Advisory Council on Block Grants, the State Cemetery Board, the State Department of Education Advisory council on Non-Jewish Affairs to the State Medical Since Aug. 1, 1983, Dombroff has Examiner. He serves as a chaplain

charged \$5 per line.

Consumers face choice on phones Customers who do not choose a long distance company — after having had two opportunities to make a selection — will be allocated on a proportional basis to one of the

Telephone customers in the area soon will get the opportunity to choose the company that will provide their long distance service without the need to dial extra digits or use a push-button telephone.

Beginning this week, customers will receive ballots from New Jersey

Bell listing the names and numbers of the companies offering long distance service for calls outside the 688, 851 and 964 exchanges serving customers in parts of Union, Hillside and Kenilworth, and the 474 and 862 exchanges serving customers in Winfield Township and part of

These customers will have the opportunity to choose a primary long distance company at no charge. They should mark their selections and return the pre-addressed ballots. New Jersey Bell then will

companies participating in the carrier without being charged.

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Customers also may use other long distance companies, but they'll—have to dial a five-digit code plus the area code and phone number to use them. They may be required to establish an account with each additional company for billing

using that carrier.

Other Union County speakers will

include Charles Bolcer, coordinator

of the VITA/TCE Tax Advisement

Program, and Robert Vitolo from the Social Security office, Raymond

Seniors invited to seminars

The Union County Division on Aging will sponsor seminars omorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. at two sites in Union County.
Programs, designed for senior citizens in low and middle income

brackets, will be offered to seniors in the western part of the county at Richmond Towers, 510 East Front. St., Plainfield, and for seniors in the Bierteumpfel<u>Senior Center</u>, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. (A. Bierina) W The division's kickoff to Older American's Month will cover topics such as Medicare, Social Security,

Living the Rest of Your Life" and "Filling in the Gaps" is designed to help with that planning. Further information is available surrogate, Ann Conti, will be from Joann Masiin or Jim Eddleton available at both seminars to ad-

200 Club selects president

The 200 Club of Union County, a non'-profit organization dedicated to the aid and support of the policemen realized the need of a support of the policemen to the need of a support of the need of a and firemen of Union County and their families, has elected Ann Moore of Westfield as president.

The since become an organization made up of over 350 people. Moore is a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design as well—as—the—John Jay Business School. She is an active supporter of the Kidney Fund of New Jersey as

well as honorary member of the She is a former vice president of the

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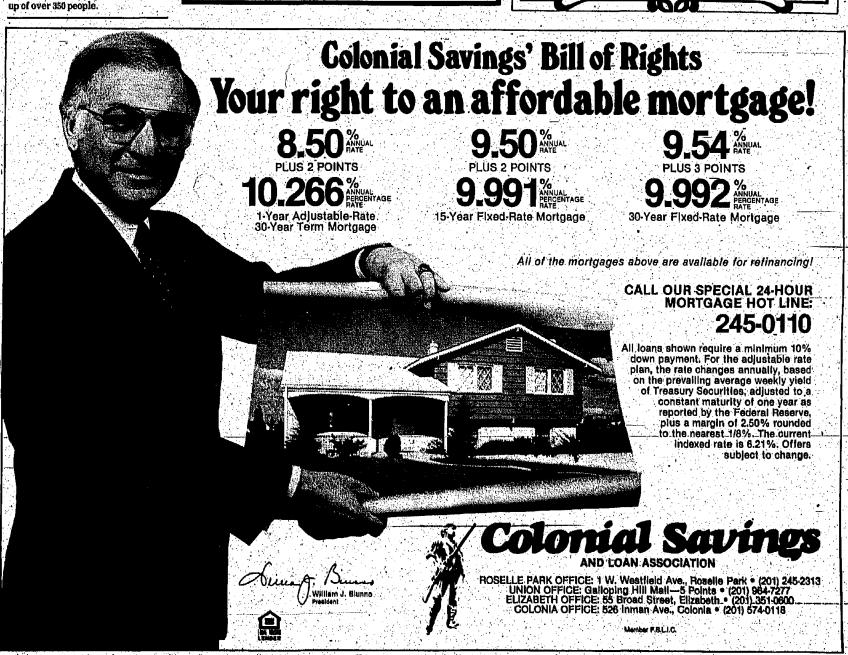


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Each year the Central New Jersey Jewish community gathers to hear these tales, told by people from the community itself, in comnemoration of the six million who perished under Hitler. The 1968 bservance of Yom Hasohoa embrance Day—will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m., at Temple Beth O'r, 111 Valley Road,

and Aaron Schwarz of Plainfield, this year's speakers, will describe their experiences during the war years — hiding in ghettos and forests, planning escapes, circumventing the deadly selection process that sent people to the gas chambers, finding ways to hold on to keepsakes from their former lives and struggling constantly with death, "We fought every day just to survive," Schwarz explained. "When someone tells you that you have no right to live, then life

Resource_Center_of_Kean-College and the Jewish Communit Federation of Central New Jersey. It s open to the public free of charge.

Commemorative prayers and readings will be conducted by Rabbi Shawn Zell and the memorial praver Shawn Zell and the memorial prayer chanted by Cantor Michael Krausman, both of Temple Beth O'r. Anthems will be led by Cantor Hillel Sadowitz, Temple Israel, Union. Memorial candles will be lit in memory of those who perished by couples who, like the Schwarzes, surplyed the Hologowitz Leon and survived the Holocaust: Leon and Bela Ajzkowicz, Meyer and Pearl Gold, Hillside; Louis and Mina Fried, Joseph and Lisa Reibel;

becomes so precious."

Tharol A. Cohen, Westfield, who has chaired the Holocaust ObMayor Douglas Nordstrom of servance Committee for the past Cranford; Assemblywoman four years, commented on the Maureen Orden District 22.

All pre-kindergarten through second-grade students are invited to attend this premiere performance.
Two whimsical puppets will lead activities "Along The Garden Path." The children will participate in each of four stations focusing on wise choices, nutrition, healthy food and exercise.

"The program is play-oriented and includes lots of hands-on par-ticipation by the children," stated puppet project. "We want to emze the importance of eating the right foods, exercising regularly,

Pet Fair set for Trailside

The 7th Annual Trailside Pet 5 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center, a facility of the Union County Department Coles Avenue and Nev Providence Road, Mountain The fair will include table offering a wide variety of pet information, pamphlets, literature and supplies. Exhibits will include 4-H clubs, small nimals and a fish and aquarium

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Elizabeth; and Fred and Sarah Kober, Plainfield. The evening's presentation is being coordinated by

Fran and Alan Krebs, Rahway. Mayor George Nucera of Clark and Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg, Temple Beth El, Cranford, president of the Union County Board of Rabbis, will

Puppet program slated

-"Along The Garden Path," a pilot puppet program of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, will -and avoiding too much sun." -Children may bring their favorite doll or Cabbage Patch Kid to join the debut on Saturday at 10;30 a,m. at fun and meet the American Cancer the unit headquarters, 507 Westminister Ave., in Elizabeth.

fun and meet the American Cancer Society puppets.

Parents are encouraged to attend

youngsters, and will have a key role in the evaluation of this pilot

and participate with their

Pre-registration is required and the Union County Unit office at 354

William Eldridge, Edward studies, Linden public schools; Slomkowski, Brian Fahey, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; Dr. Angelo Tomaso, superintendent of schools, Warren An art exhibit of works by Chamber of superintendent of schools, Optional Commission of Elizabeth.

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on display at the Clark synagogue on the evening of the commemoration, Jola Hoffman, Mountainside, and Jules Riveles, Plainfield, are responsible for the exhibit.

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A Georgia appellate court has ruled that a woman may be held liable for infecting her unsuspecting paramour with genital herpes. The suit was based upon the INTENTIONAL INFLICTION OF EMOTIONAL DISTRESS for the woman's fallure to disclose the existence of her condition to her male partner. The court held that there is an affirmative duty to use care to see that and the back does not englance other.

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Newspaper won't 'take a chance'

According to state laws for the U.S. Postal Service in New Jersey, words in stories submitted to this publication containing words of chance, with the exception of state Lottery, cannot be used.

For the information of publicity chairmen who submit articles to this newspaper, words referring to chance events such as bingo, Chinese auction, raffle, drawing and door prizes, will not be published. The reason for this is compliance with state law as published in the Domestic Mail Manual of the Postal Service, under Lottery Matter (18

.421—Any scheme or promotion, whether or not lawful under the laws of any state, which, upon payment of consideration, offers a prize dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance, is a lottery.

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Consumer tips offered

A new brochure offering 25 tips to "In today's marketplace, con help consumers decide which credit sumers are using credit cards more cards are best for them is now than ever, and almost everyone has available from the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. This brochure, "Choosing a Credit Card? These 25 Tips May

Produced by the American Institute of CPAs in cooperation with the United States Office of Consumer Affairs, the brochure offers advice on how to establish a credit history, where to write to get a list of banks offering bank cards with low or no annual fees, and how to prevent credit theft It also explains the difference between credit, travel and debit cards and includes a

CPA, president of the New Jersey Society of CPAs. "The informat the consumer make intelligent decisions about selecting and using

National Consumers Week in proclaimed by President Ronald the role consumers play in the Consumers Week, sponsored by the Affairs, is "Consumers Rate Quality."

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Chairmen for the event are Mi and_Mrs...Robert Savarese of Roselle, Mother Seton Regional High School is off Parkway Exit 135, opposite the Ramada Inn:





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The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports providing in-formation from the survey. Subjects covered include jobs and earnings, ployment, disability, and retirement, how taxes affect_per-sonal spending, and participation in policy makers and administrators determine how well government programs are serving the public and how changes in programs and policies will affect the public.

Listed are some facts based on SIPP interviews covering the fourthquarter of 1984 ("the sample size limits accurate reporting to national About one of every three children in the United States lives in a household that receives a means-

tested benefit. Means-tested benefits, such as food stamps, Medicaid and subsizied housing, are based on specific income and asset Two-thirds of children in female-

families, and 40 percent for those in female-family households; About 6.4 million children lived in a health condition that limited the present) were in those receiving benefits. The proportion was 85 kind or amount of work he or she could do. The rate was 15 percent for

children in female-family households and 9 percent in married-couple households. Information collected in SIPP is confidential by law, it was reported. Interviewers have creditials identifying them as U.S. Census

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married-couple households, the proportions of children in households receiving benefits were about one-half for Blacks and those of Spanish origin, and 22 percent for all children. Better than three out of four householder worked at a full-time job, the rate varying from 86 prcent children in married-couple cholds to 51 percent in female Seventy-one percent of children insurance. The rate was 81 percent for children in married-couple

> VOLUNTEER DRIVERS—Ronald Posyton, left, chairman of the board of the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society, stands with local volunteer drivers who give time to drive cancer patients to and from treatment. With Posyton, from left, are Mae Roemmele, Mangor Johnsen, Alberta Stanger, H. Van Volkenberg and Bea Greenwood, coordinator. Anyone wishing to volunteer time to drive should call the Union office at 354-7373.

Health fair planned May 10 Free immunizations, free health screening and testing and coun-seling will be offered at a health fair sponsored by Franklin-St. John's United Methodist Church, Keer and Maple avenues, Newark, on May 10

rom 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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The health fair has been designed to provide health care and education for young and old alike. Qualified physicians, nurses and technical staff will conduct examinations or tests for hearing, vision, blood pressure, dental, lead poisoning, anemia, tuberculosis and other health concerns.—Children can receive immunizations for measles, mumps and other childhood diseases, Counseling on good nutrition, adolescent pregnancy and breast cancer will also be available, as will educational literature and handouts.



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be delegates from Milton A, Waldor Post 34 of Union; Col. Norman Meranus, Hillside Post 78; North

national executive committeeman of the JWV, and Albert L. Cohen, Post 146. past national judge advocate,

Also serving on the committee are Arthur Spraga of Elizabeth and Hal Egna of Irvington, both of Post 273, who will handle registration; Sy Gast of Hillside, Post 309, past county commander, publicity and resolutions; George Vice of Union, Post 273, county quartermaster, rules chairman; Gilbert Susser of Union, Post 309, past commander, credentials chairman; Sanford Drucks of Springfield, past commander of Post 78, refreshments

The house committee is comprised of Wilbur Franks of Union, commander of Post 34; Irwin Cohen of South Orange, commander of Post 78; Morton Elsenberg of Verona, commander of Post 146; Murray Nathanson of Springfield, com-mander of Post 273; Gilbert Susser of Union, commander of Post 309, and Ed Helfont of Livingston, commander of Post 740. Robert Kaufman of Hillside, Post 78, past Essex County commander, will introduce the guests Moura Assistant Commander of the Commander of Post 309, and Education of Livingston, and and Education of Livingston of Livingston, and and Education of Livingston

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Froelich announces re-election bid

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progress and achievement," Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich seek a fourth term "in order to

the Sheriff's office.
Froehlich, a former Elizabeth police lieutenant and city coun-cilman, said, "I think that any honest assessment of my tenure as sheriff will reveal major reforms in the operation of this office, as well as significant economies that have saved Union County taxpayers thousand of dollars, as well as more

effectively delivering service for every tax dollar expended." The incumbent sheriff credited "a staff of genuinely dedicated men and women" with helping him achieve "measurable progress in every conceivable area, in what at certain periods, were very difficult con

"What has been accomplished already would have been impossible them," Froehlich added "What is yet to be achieved requires their continued dedicated efforts. With continued high morale and sincere dedication sparked through a sense of commitment and spirit of ledication this can be ac-

Froehlich spotlighted "a nationally recognized fingerprinting program for the protection of our children, more effective usage of personnel, savings through the inpractices and a general upgrading of services from the sheriff's office" as the major achievements of his years

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Communion Breakfast event to honor 2 men



An annual "Family" Communion ion, Roselle Park, will be Assumption, Rosene Fark, win be held on Mother's Day, May 11 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Market Street, Kenilworth, following the 8:30 a.m. Mass in the Church of the Assumption, Msgr. Joseph Loreti will celebrate the Mass. Fred families and friends. Joseph ougherty will serve as toast children, and one great-grandchild aster. James Vigliotti, vocalist, His son, Joe Jr. served as a

will sing the national anthem. Loreti missionary priest in the Phillippines will give the invocation. It is associated with ecial honors will be given to two the Archdiocese of Newark, As part life-long "dedicated residents of of his retirement, Vancio is a Roselle Park" and parishioners of the Union County Boxing the Church of the Assumption, Association, the church's boxing Joseph Vancio and John Adase. committee, the Senior Citizens of ancio will receive the honors of Catholic Man of the Year 1986," Association. He also is member of and Adase will be the recipient of the the church ushers, and he attends Mass every morning. Milford will be presented with the annual past president plaque and with nearly every pin. Ernest J. Finizio Jr., also a civic organization Adase, whose name is associated with nearly every youth activity, lifelong resident and parishioner, will be guest speaker. Members of event in Roselle Park, participated vill be guest speaker. Members of with young people to further their general committee are programs to "better their ence Sivilli, chairman; John Pierro, co-chairman: Thatcher, Bob

icket chairmen, and Charles G. Vancio, who was born in Roselle is married to the former Rose Guzzo Park in 1911, attended school in of Linden. They have two sons, Roselle Park. He worked for the Frank and John Jr. The Adases chool system for 48 years prior to recently celebrated their 46th anhis retirement 10 years ago. He niversary, Their son, Frank, resies served on the Roselle Park Fire in Arkansas and is a contractor by

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honorary life membership, Adessi Martial Arts Academy in Ohlo, First Baptist Church in Kenilworth, selle Park Quarterback Club, Roselle PArk Youth Baseball a total of 35 years, with the ranks of Community Christmas parade, Grand Marshal, Roselle Park Chapter of UNICO National, Roselle Park Suburban Bowling League, Roselle Park Adult Recreation Softball League and the Union Men's Baskethall League. Some of these lieutenant and captain. In 1932, Vancio won the New Jersey Golden Belt in the 147-pound class. The following year, he won the New Jersey AAU title in the middleweight class. He late wife, Rose, to whom he had been married for 45 awards had been given in honor of Adase's late brother, Frank, who years, died in Steptember 1976. She had been an active member of the had formed the partnership of Adase church. There are four children, Brothers. For years, John Adase has provided music awards for the Adlene and Sherman elementary Connie D'Amico, Marie Lombardi, James and Joseph Jr., six grand schools. Adase, who has been in the construction business for more than 30 years. He and his brother, John, had donated the landscaping for the Church of the Assumption, which was then under construction. Years before their father, Frank, had donated the same services to the old Roselle Park and the Retired Men's

THE ROSARY ALTAR Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold an annual luncheon-fashion show given by "Madame" from New Providence Saturday at noon at L'Affaire Restaurant, Rt. 22, Mountainside Reservations can be made by calling 232-9293, and tickets can be purchased by calling 232-3626.

educational and recreational needs" throughout his lifetime. Born in Roselle Park, Adase lived there for 69 years. He is one of 10 children (six SPAGHETTI, MEAT BALLS and sausages, salad, garlic bread, assorted desserts and a beverage will be served in Holy Trnity National Catholic Church, 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, Saturday from brothers and three sisters), and his niversary. Their son, Frank, resies 3 to 7 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by Department and First Aid Squad for trade; and their son, John Jr.,

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operates Adase Brothers, a con-tracting business established many years ago by John Sr. The elebrants also have four grand-

years, he served as a cor

Clothing and household goods will be available for purchase. Additional Adase is a member of the Dad's Club, American Legion Post 60, Retired Men's Association information can be obtained by calling Eileen Narden at 686-1971. I (honorary member) and West End was announced that a trailer will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lefkowitz received an MiA. degree to receive donated rummage.

DEAN GAVARIS of the Essex county Christian Action Council will school in the New York school for the preparation of the first section of the first section. She taught junior night school in the New York school for the preparation of the first section of the first section. was announced that a trailer will be nity Center. For many for Boy Scout Troop 59. Adase has received awards and recognition for received awards and recognition for "dedicated service, support and contributions." Among them are Dad's Club, Roselle Park High School, Wrestling, Girls' Tennis, Football and Girls' Basketball teams, Roselle Park Pop Warner Adase Friendship Bowl, Aldene PTA honorary life membership Addess!

County Christian Action Council will school in the New York school be guest speaker Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2315
Morris Ave., Union. Featured will be Kings Cooking school. Refreshments

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the presentation of the Biblical view of abortion and practical responses, A movie, "A Matter of Choice," also man. will be shown. The film features Dr. James Dobson, Dr. Bernard Nathanson, Dr. J. C. Wilke, congressmen and seantors "sharing their expertise and knowledge on the subject. The public is invited to attend, Additional information can be obtained by calling the church at

DR. ALAN YEO, paster of the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, has entitled his Sunday sermon, "A Little Water From the Well." Services will be reld at 9:30 and 11 a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:45

RENEE CUKIER, daughter of

Adolph and Josephine Cukier of Mountainside, assisted by Michelle and Jennifer Lupacz, will be this year's crowner at a double celebration of May crowning and welcome to new parishioners mday between at 3 p.m. in St. Stanislaus Polish Parish, 146 Irvine Turner Blvd., Newark. The three will go in procession to church, led by parish societies, to the Marian Altar, where Miss Cukier will lace a golden crown on the head of the lifesize statue of Mary, and the other girls will place bouquets on the altar to open the May celebrations in her honor. The Rev. Bogumil Chrusclel, pastor, has invited the parishioners to a welcome social, where

Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, will meet Monday in the cafeteria, Recitation of the Rosary will begin at 7:30 p.m. Kay Black burn, president, will summarize this year's activities. Peg Hanifin, chairman of the annual Communion Breakfast, will report on plans for the event. A brief business meeting will be held, and a special program on the the Statue of Liberty will be presented by the External Affairs Department of New Jersey Bell. The presentation, "Miss Liberty—1986," innovative shimush program pices will show "the nationwide effort third-year students with oward her restoration." He also will

Pioneers of America, and other industries involved in the national event. The program will be in in Chattanooga, Tenn. Next month, troduced by a representative of New Jersey Bell and will include a 12-minute color sound film. A brief The Rabbi Isaac Elchanan question and answer dislogue period Theological Seminary is an will follow the presentation. It was outgrowth of the first yeshiva announced that this will be the last served by the hospitality committee under the chairmanship of Mary Ockay and Helen Gordon.

THE SISTERHOOD to a welcome social, where refreshments will be served.

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet group's fund-raising efforts, will

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the social include a full luncheon from 11:30 sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the hall of the synagogue. The business a.m. to 2 p.m. and a family dinner sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union in the temple at 2372 Morris Ave. dicted by Eleanor Kuperstein, be homemade. The community is Clothing and household goods will be Sisterhood president. Mryna invited to ttend. Tickets and additional information can be obtained resident. Mryna invited to ttend. Tickets and adequication vice ditional information can be obtained president, will introduce past by calling the synagogue office at president Martha Letkowitz, who 488-8816 or 882-5782.

will demonstate the preparation of GUITARIST BUDDY HEARN will enertain the Higher New Thought Center on May 11 when the church estate of the Reeves-Reed Ar-horetum in Summit, Blanche Larkin will serve as chairman. The church meets Sundays at noon in the United Methodist Church in Union with the Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder lirector in charge.

THE CATHOLIC Woman's Club of

Elizabeth, which has members from

Linden, will hold its annual corby Helen Rich, hospitality chair - Mass and Commun man and Campus Restaurant, Union. The THE ROSARY Confraternity of St. / Rev. Dennia J. Kaelin of St. Catherine's Parish, Hillside, will be the celebrant and guest speaker. Mrs. Julian Lucius is chairman, and otained by calling 687-1253.

RABBI STEVEN DWORKEN,

spiritual leader of Congregation Anshe Chesed in Linden, is working with Mitchell Ackerson, a rabbinic affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS). The innovative shimush program pices and its associated service Rabbi Dworken is president of the Pioneers of America and Pioneers of Pioneers of America and Pioneers of Pioneers of America and Pioneers of Pione exeprienced rabbis who have Ackerman has served as spiritual

outgrowth of the first yeshiva (school of traditional Jewish lear-Rosary meeting before summer ning in America. It inclues 12 vacation. Refreshments will be educational entities, including educational entities, including Semikha (rabbinical) prorams Kollelim (study groups); and high outreach programs serving students of and the larger community. The Congregation Anshe Chesed will school, RIETS, is reportedly the hold an annual businessman's leading school in the nation for the training of Orthodox rabbis. Yeshiva oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, will celebrate its Centennial this fall.

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2 choirs to present oratorio

Maccabaeus" will be presented by the combined choirs of the First byterian Church, Springfield, presbyterian Church, Springried, and Christ Church, Episcopal, Short Hills, Sunday in the Springfield Presbyterian Church, at 11:30 a.m.

Handel completed "Judas Maccabaeus" in the summer of 1746 and first performed it in the spring of "Hansel and Gretel." On the concert first performed it in the spring of 1747. Judas Maccabaeus was the Yewish military hero who, in the struggle of the Israelites against Antiochus IV, won a decisive victory over the Syrians while winning religious freedom for his people. The public is invited to attend this

The choirs will be directed by John H. Bunnell and the organ will be played by Jeffrey L. Fuller, The soloists will include sopranos Barbara Nowicki and Michele Kidd,

Nowicki, soprano soloist with the Christ Church Choir, made her professional debut under Dr. William Steinberg and the Pitt-sburgh Symphony, and has perwinner of the Metropolitan Opera forming. Since then he has been in Competitions and a certified teacher of music, Nowicki's skills as a sensitive performer and teacher are a marvelous addition to the Christ Church. Choir said a chair operation. Church Choir, said a choir Opera auditions. His operatic_

Church Choir, said a choir opera auditions. His operatic spokesman.

Bunnell, a native of Madison, has had success in several major vocal competitions, most notably as "Carmen," "Faust," "Rigoletto," winner/finalist of the Metropolitan Operan National Council auditions. Recent engagements include a Houston Grand Opera debut as Suzuki in "Madame Butterfly" and her debut with the New York City Opera, singing in four major roles. Following a short visit to New York City Opera. Following a short visit to New York City Opera. Houston to sing Smeton in Donezetti's "Anna Bolena" with New York to sing with the New York City Opera following her Houston

drama at Soutwest Missouri State University, where her acting won her the drams school's highest stage she has performed solo parts from Handel's "Messiah," Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Bach's "Magnificat," Mozart's "Solemn Vespers," Rossini's "Petit Messe Solennelle," Micaela in

Opera At Florham Park's "Car production, and Vivaldi's "Gloria," among others. Gangi has most recently been tenor soloist at the Presbyterian Church at Rutherford and is presently at Christ Church, Short mezzo-soprano Jane Bunnell, tenors Hills. He has sung under Carlo Robyn Gangi and Michael Sylvester Maria Giulini, John Nelson, Robert Page and Eugene Ormandy, Gangl has performed in "The Light Princess;" "Street Scenes,"

"Camelot," "Mother Figure," and the "Silver Chair" sburgh Symphony, and has per-formed in opera productions both in university level for six years before this country and abroad. As both a devoting himself entirely to per-

ton is a native of Tulsa,

Okla: He earned a master's of music degree from the Juliard School in 1981 having completed a backelor of music degree with honors at the University of Iowa. During the Kidd studied voice at Indiana full scholarship to the Bitten-Pears

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appeared in the Aldeburgh Festival as baritone soloist with the St. Thomas Church Choir, Hamilton has appeared as Papageno with the Sarasota Opera, as Mercutio in "Romeo et Julliette" with Opera/-Columbus and with the Spoleto Festivals in productions of "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "Madame Butterfly." He has sung Marcello in "La Boheme" with the Wolf Trap Opera Company and in productions of "Carmen," "La Perichole," and "Madame Butterfly" with the San Diego Opera,

New concert duo to play in church

The newly formed concert duo o Herbert Burtis, organ, and Douglas Hedwig, trumpet, will play a concert at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, Sunday at 4 p.m. Burtis was the director of music at

the Community Congregational Church of Short Hills for six years during the 1950s. At that time he also served in New York as associate university organist at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University. He maintains a studio in Rumson.

Hedwig is a member of the music history faculty at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where he is completing his doctor of musical arts degree. He is one of the founders of the Metropolitan Brass Quartet and has performed with this ensemble in Japan, Canada and the U.S. He has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra since 1973 and is assistant solo cornet with the Goldman Band at Lincoln Center. He is a specialist in authentic baroque and contemporary repertory for trumpet and organ, and has toured as trumpet soloist throughout the U.S.

unis month with the State Repertory Opera in South Orange.

The musicale will be held from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday. Reservations can be made by calling 273-7423 or 522-1156.

CHOIR FESTIVAL SINGS OUT—Young singers, dancers and musicians recently gathered at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside for the second Youth Choir Festival in a day-long series of classes which concluded with a concert with all participants joining in. Lynne Amabile of Sacred Heart Church, Haworth, leads the children in a liturgical dance which expresses a story without words. The handbell choir from Calvin Presbyterian Church, Linden, and St. Elizabeth's choir, Inden, also participated. The event was organized by Choir Director

Musicale set on Saturday

The Summit Area Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera will hold a cocktail membership musicale Saturday at the Summit home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pfaltz Jr., longtime supporters of the State Opera. Judith Burbank, soprano, will entertain with a brief program of operatic arias and

tory.

Burbank participates in two of the
New Jersey Opera educational
programs touring the state, The
Young Artists Quartet and "Let's Make An Opera." She will sing the role of Fiordiligi "Cossi Fan Tutte" this month with the State Repertory



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CONFIRMATION DAY-Forty-two eighth-grade were confirmed at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside Saturday by Newark Archdiocese Bishop David Arias, second from left. Two confirmants are Chris Delaney, left, and Sean Stevens. At right is Msgr. Raymond Pollard

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Marion L. Campo, 82, of Brick, formerly of Linden, died April 21 at

Born in Newark, she lived most of er life in Linden before moving to Brick 20 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Dominic's Church, Brick. Mrs. Campo was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 196, and the Women of the Moose, both of Point Pleasant She was president of the Martin Danowski Marine Corps League Attachment, Linden,

Surviving are her husband lames; two sons; Edward Beecher and Richard Beecher; a daughter, Janet Zlata; a sister, Dorothy Garrity, 11 grandchildren; and 15

merly of Roselle, died April 20 in the imball Medical Center, Lakewood. Roselle before moving to Jackson eight years ago. He had been a e retailer in Roselle for many vears before retiring_in_1970.—Mr-Abraham and the Jersey Brandeis odge 230, both of Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; three sons, Scott, Lonny and Heath; a daughter, Sheri; three sisters, Gertrude Jast, Dinah Cartine and Pearl Dreskin, and four grand-

Vincent A. Zaleckas, 66, of Union, formerly an engineer with AT&T, died April 21 in the Memorial. Born in Bayonne, be lived in Union or 40 years. He was graduated from with a degree in engineering, Mr. Zaleckas was a member of the

Kearny Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He had been with the AT& T Corp. in Kearny for 44 years and retired last year. Surviving are his wife, Alice V.: and Jean Frances Zaleckas; a son, /incent J., and a grandchild.

William Sielski, 67, of Roselle died

He had been a truck driver with Castaway Trucking Co. in loselle for nine years before his retirement five years ago. Mr. Sielski served in the Army during World War II and was a member o

FALETTE-On April 24, 1986, Jennie (nee Honzel): beloved wife of the late Joseph and Robert Falette, also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI. FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford

Avenue, Irvingion, then to St. Leas Church for a Funeral Mass, interment Holy Sepulchre Cometery.

FITZSIMMONS-Evelyn, G. of Littleton Colorado, Mother of Robert D. Fitz-simmons of Houston Texas and Patricia N. Ewell Leovitt of Conefer Colorado, sister of Gladys Krasuch of Riverdale, N.J. also survived by 3 grandchildren. Services were held at the Archdlocese of Denver Morturary. Entombment at the Madonna Mausoleum Mt. Olivett Cemetery, Wheatridge Colorado. Contributions can be made to the American Heart Foundation.

GRONSKY-On April 24, 1986, Stanislawa

(nee Skarpetowski), beloved wife of the late Alexander, devoted mather of Joan Forest, Elsie McLaughlin, the late Stephen and the late Estelle, dear sister of Charles Skarpetowski, also survived by seven grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., Irvington, then to S. Stanislaus Church for a Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Crass Cemetery.

1. Credit Cards

Irene E. VanDeursen, 85, of Union died April 24 in her home.

Born in Smith Falls, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. VanDeursen lived in

Surviving are her husband of 65 years, Melville L., and a sister,

died April 23 in East Orange Veterans Hospital. Linden for 30 years. Mr. Lazo was a security guard for 20 years with the Gordon Gin Co., Linden, before retiring two years ago, He served in the Army during the Korean Con-

three sons. Nicholas Jr., Chad, and Peter; four daughters Diane KcKowne, Linda Gray, Mary Ann - Lazo and Carol Ann Brazitis: three brothers, Robert, Gordon, and Fred; a sister, Tillie Kushner, and 11 grandchildren.

William E. Taylor, 69, of Union died April 26 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 31 years. Mr. Taylor had been a Electric & Gas Co. of Irvington, where he worked for 33 years. He retired 12 years ago. He served in the Navy Seabee's during World War II. Mr. Taylor was past grand knight of the Union Council 4504 Knights of Columbus and was past president of the Union County Knights of Columbus Federation. He was a founding member of the Union

was a_member_of the National Turners of Irvington. He also was past president of the Chancellor Association of Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; two daughters. Donna Marie Paulson and Patricia Ann Melvin, and a grandchild.

Isaac Shendell, 71, of Linden died April 24 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

lived in New York City and Bayonne before moving to Linden 33 years ago. He had been a supervisor with the Picatinney Arsenal in Dover for seven years before his retirement 10 director_of_personnel_with the

-Death Notices-

SASKOWITZ-On April 21, 1986, Yeresa (nee Broxyna), beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of Joseph Jr, and Irene Tylka, dear slater of Emma

Joseph, devoted mother of Joseph Jr. and Irene Tylka, dear sister of Emma Urban, Stella Waters and Edward Brozyna, also survived by three grand-children and four great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the Juneral Irom The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, —1405. Clinton Avenue, above Sanford Aventryington: Then to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, or a Funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

SANTORELLI-On April 26, 1986, Sandra M. (Albanese): of Cranford, N.J., beloved wife of Michael F., daughter of Patrick Albanese and Stella (DIMicco) Albanese, sister of Patricia Schaeler, the Misses Panns and Terest Albanese

he Misses Donna and Teresa Albanese, half-sister of Maxwell Albanese. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a funeral mass at 5t. Michael's Church, Cranford. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

STIEVE-On April 26, 1986. Rosemary (Murphy), of Union, N.J., wile of the late John A. Sileve, sister of Anne Carlson, Margoret Milling and Catheline McCormack. The funeal was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, with a funeral mass of St. Michael's Church.

3. Auto Purchase

4. Mortgages

som and Pat-Papa, also-surveved by five grandchildren. Funeral from The MC Tidaback, of Avon-by-the-Sea, N.J., CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME—1500 Marris formerly of Hillside; beloved wife of the

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son, Robert, and three brothers, Victor, Edward and John.

He was graduated in 1935 from Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Mr. Shendell was a member of the Men's Club of the Suburban Jewish Center. Linden, and the National Association of Retired Persons. daughters, Ilene Presant and Nancy Falik; two brothers, Harry and Hy,

Margaret Dickson. Nicholas P. Lazo Sr., 58, of Linden

Mery Mirzwa, 92, of Tuckerton, formerly of Union, died April 26 in South Ocean Hospital, Manahawkin. husband, Joseph owned the Mirzwa Confectionary Store on Union Avenue, Union, for many years before retiring in 1963. Born in Poland, she settled in-

Tuckerton eight years ago. Surviving are a daughter, sisters, six grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and several

> She was born in Madison where she lived until moving to Roselle 20 years ago. Mrs. Heath was a com-municant of St. Joseph the Car-Surviving are two sons, Edwin and John; a daughter, Alice O'Connor, five grandchildren and three great-

> > Isabel Briggs, 71, of Springfield died April 24 at home. She was the owner and vice president of the Springfield Garage, which she founded with her late husband, Robert, in 1938.

Bayonne Naval Base for 25 years.

two sons, Dr. Larry and Allan; two

Mirzwa and her late

Born in Scotland, she settled in East Orange in 1926 and moved to-East Orange in 1926 and moved to Springfield 50 years ago. Mrs. Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Star of Millburn, and the First Aid Squad

Surviving are two sons, Bruce E. and George W.; a daughter, Lois E. Peterson, and five grandchildren.

Watson G. Hyde, 75, of Mountainside and Sarasota, Fla., for-merly of Union, died April 25 in his He was a senior engineer with the

late Robert F. Shields and mother of June Ford, William W., and Robert F. Shields Jr., sister of Hazel Rogers, Mildred Adems and the late Wallace Tidaback, also: survived by eight grandchildren, Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 18000 Morris

Assumption, Roselle Park. Barbara O'Keefe, 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

TAYLOR-On April 26, 1986, William E., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Lillian McNitsky Taylor and father of Danna Marie Paulson and Pairicia Ann melvin and grandfather of Taylor Jean Paulson. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris' Ave., Union, N.J., with a funeral mass at St. Michael's Church. Interment Hollywood Memorial park. In Ileu of Ilowers, contributions to St. Michael's Church, the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association would be appreciated. Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Wilma; three daughters, Myra Nolte, Elaine Wolfe and Catherine Genkinger; a brother, Frank, and seven grand-children.

Sophie Pariso, 79, of Union died April 27 at home. Elizabeth, lived in Union for 38 Vena; a sister, Mary McGoohan, and a grandchild.

Rosemary Stieve. 78, of Union died April 28 at home. Born in Newark, she lived in Union r 47 years. She was a member of Church, Union. Surviving are three sisters, Anne

Margaret Milling and Jerome F. Jude, 38, of Linden died April 17 in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Born in St. John's, Antigua, British West Indies, he lived in Queens, before moving to Linden six years ago, Mr. Jude was a central supply assistant for the City' Hospital Center, Elmhurst Queens, for several years. He was an Army

veteran of the Vietnam War. Surviving are two sons, Bernard and Jerome Jr.; his parents, Per-cival Jude and Pearl Jude; seven brothers, Lawrence, Rupert, Francesco, Sylvester, Reynold, Carl and Bernard; seven sisters, Audrey Abbot, Geraldine Peters, Euna

George Green, 43, of Roselle, formerly of Linden, <u>died April 22</u> in Elizabeth General Medical Center,

He was born in Plainview, Va., coming to Roselle in 1983. Mr. Green was a truck loader at the Ritter Food Co., Elizabeth, for many years. He was a member of the Deliverance Temple, Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Linda Green; a son, Lawrence; three daughters, Janice, Katherine, and Karen Green; his father, Marshall two brothers, Marshall Jr. and William Griffin; five sisters, Doris Penn, Margaret Campbell, Beatrice Baylis, Anna Jordan and Martha Vaughan, and two grandchildren.

Emily G. Masterson, 81, of Roselle Park died April 22 in Memorial General Hospital, Union, Born in Cornwall, Ontario, and Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1923 and moved to Roselle Park four years ago. Mrs. Masterson was a com-Surviving are three daughters

William M. Pavel, 44, of Linden died April 21 in Elizabeth General Born in Elizabeth he moved t Linden 34 years ago. Mr. Pavel was a bookbinder for the Quinn and Bowden Co., Rahway, for eight years and retired nine years ago. He

Born in Portugal, Mr. Pires came to this country and Linden in 1966. He returned to Portugal before returning to Linden six years ago. Mr. Pires was a construction worker for Jocama Construction Co., Old

John Romanoski Sr., 60, of Linden, died April 22 in Runnells Hospital,

Linden. Mr. Romanski was a, laboratory technician for the Linmember and past president of the AFL-CIO Distillery, Wine and Allied Workers International Union, Local

Surviving are his wife, Mildred Romanoski, his mother, Catherine Romanoski, and a sister, Doris

Catherine Smith, 47, of Union died season. Mr. Lopaciuk attended. April 22 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Seton Hall University, South Orange. She was born in Ireland and came to this country and Union in 1961. Surviving are her husband Christopher, Gerald and Robert; six brothers, Thomas, Pairick, Kevin, olly, and a sister, Mary Lynch.

died April 23 in Memorial General Born in Cranford, he lived in Linden for 21 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II, attaining the rank of first sergeant and serving in the Pacific Theater. He received the Asiatic Theater Rib-

was born in Newark and resided in Pavel; a brother, Walter J., and a Surviving are four brothers, Union before he moved to sister, Marilon Sepsick. George, Charles, Frederick and Mounainside 16 years ago. He was a Arthur; five sisters, Esther

died April 22 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Mahedy lived in Linden for 22 years, She was Bridge, for several years and retired a member of the Linden Senior

Our Lady of Fatima, Church, Surviving are three sons, Charles Elizabeth.

Surviving are a son, Joaquim; two daughter, Kathleen T. Vanco; a brothers, Jose and Eulalio Pires, brother, Henry Faller; two sisters, two sisters, Carma Pires and Purificacao Reprovided and and arriving and the standard bulling.

John F. Lopaciuk, 51, of Roselle, a years, dled April 21 in Mount Sinai

den/Roselle Sewage Authority 10 Jersey City before moving to Roselle years. He retired this year. He was a 20 years ago. He was an installation engineer with the AT&T in New York for the past 33 years, Mr. Lopaciuk pitched in numerous national tournaments competing Hudson and Bergen counties. He served in the Army during the 1950s.

> sons, David and Darren; his mother, Jennie Montanaro, and three sisters

Station, formerly of Linden and Roselle Park, died April 23 in the Sea Village Nursing Home, Tuckerton. She was born in Linden and lived Roselle Park before moving to Mrs. Brown was a member of the

Warren and Roy; a daughter Judith bon, the Philippine Theater Ribbon, Strack; a brother, Kenneth Hudson; Good Conduct Medal and Victory a sister, Mildred Aker, 16 grand-

Obituary listing

ABER.—Marie L., of Palmyra, N. Y., formerly of Linden; on 24;
BOLEN—Robert, of Lakehurst, formerly of Roselle; on April 27.
BRIGGS—Habel, of Springfield; on April 24.
BROWN—Gertrude, of Neshanic Station, formerly of Linden and Roselle Park; BKUWN—Gerride, or Nestants Station, tormerly of Linden and to on April 23.

CAMPANELLA—Joseph D., of Linden; on April 21.

CAMPO—Marion L., of Brick, formerly of Linden; on April 21.

CARTINE—Max, of Lindenson, formerly of Linden; on April 20.

GREEN—George, of Roselle, formerly of Linden; on April 22.

HEATH—Mary, of Roselle; on April 24.

HYDE—Watson G., of Mountainside and Sarasota, Fla., formerly of April 24.

April 23... JOHNSTON—Catherine, of Mariton, formerly of Roselle; on April 26. JUDE—Jerome F., of Linden; on April 17. KLOTZ—Mirlam, of Parsippany, formerly of Linden; on April 24. LAZO—Nicholas P. Sr., of Linden; on April 23.

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LOPACIUK—John F., of Roselle; on April 21,
MAHEDY—Frances Y., of Linden; on April 22,
MAL—William, of Linden; on April 23,
MASTERSON—Emily G., of Roselle Park; on April 22,
MC MAHON—Anthony, of Linden; on April 25,
MIRZWA—Mery, of Tuckerton, formerly of Union; on April 26,
O'SULLIVAN—Rose G., of Roselle Park; on April 24,
DABISO: Septic of Linden; on April 24,

SIELSKI—William, of Roselle; on April 21.
SMITH—Catherine, of Union; on April 22.
STIEVE—Rosemary, of Union; on April 26.
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__VAN DEURSEN—Irene E., of Union; on April 24.
__WILLIAMS—Robert L., of Linden; on April 23.
__ZAIMIS—George, of Madison, formerly of Union; on April 24.
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__ZALECKAS—Vincent A., of Union, on April 21.

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SAFE AT THIRD—Jerry Limaldi of Roselle Catholic slides into third as Brearley's Steve Kallensee awaits a throw. The Lions shut out Brearley Saturday, 2:0, in the preliminary round of the Union County Tournament.

(Photo by Joseph and)

Bear runners win one of four

By RON BISHOP Jim Dougherty, coach of the effort. You can't ask for Brearley High School girls' track that," Dougherty said. team last year went through what he alled an "average" season.

After finishing 3-6 last season, the hurdles, sprints and in the 400-meter. called an "average" season: Bears are 1-3, having only beaten race. "She's competitive with anyone in Union County," ost to Bound Brook April 7, Pingry April 10, and North Plainfield, 78-12-

Despite losing several seniors to graduation, Dougherty, in his seventh year as Bears' coach, contends that Brearley "Is kind of turning things around."

"We're abuse in the 800-meters. Two other freshmen, Salina Mancino and Diana Tassitano have received the team's 'athlete of the 'y week' award.

"There is the school record in the 800-meters. Two other freshmen, Salina meters. Two other freshmen, Salina meters "We're always in the ball game. We're close in all our meets," he

Dougherty is carrying about 25

last season. The turnout is good Of the 25 students, only one is a senior. The Bears have five juniors -

By RON BISHOP

It is a matter of 'quality, not quantity' for Brearley High School

the fall, with wrestling and

Hagen said. Because of Brearley's events. size (a Group 1 school), track has to "I try

bovs' track coach Jim Hagen.

lual meet this season.

effort. You can't ask for more than

Freshman Lisa Cardella is

them. They're giving their

can say 'you should have done better," Dougherty said.
Junior Michelle Margeton runs the 1.600 and 3.200-meter races for the Bears: Margeton runs cross-country winter track:

Dougherty said.

re discus thrower Laurie and Governor Livingston, the Bears Gryzmala has been averaging in the travel to Linden to take on the Tigers freshmen. mid-70's — about average, rucsday at the conference championships onen May 10. mid-70's - about average, Tuesday at 4 p.m. The Mountain

0-4 Bears look to individuals

"If you can't score second or third

in all of your events, you've lost the

meet," he said. Athletes are allowed

three running events or the reverse

- one running and three field

"I try to pick up the points where

three first-place and five first-place

As a result, Hagen goes into dual finishes in dual meets, problem for Hagen. Already meets with only six "varsity. At Saturday's meet in Cresskill, Brearley's best high jumper,

Hagen said.

year, the Bears have failed to win a — to participate in either one field an

pasketball during the winter and Dom Correa, who has picked up

At a dual meet, there are 15 events finishes. Brett Hubinger and senior

compete with football for athletes in __I'm strong," Hagen said.

In her first year of competition is the 200-meters, Kim Blocker is The Bears are led by junior Laurie according to Dougherty. "At 29, your competitive with anybody," he

"People think you just go out and run," Dougherty said. "There's a lot of strategy involved."

will open with their slowest runner and progress to their strongest. "If you reverse this, you might break out on top," Dougherty said. Brearley runners are also on a

strict weight program involving both free weights and the Universal machine. "We're one of the physically strongest teams (in the Mountain Valley Conference), Dougherty said. girls' track coach for as long as the

DeChellis and Frank Rachel took

The key to the Bears' season has become individual improvement. At the Creskill meet, Roshon Elias

shaved eight seconds from his best

time in the quarter mile. Also in the quarter mile, Stacy Marshall bet-

tered his best time by nine seconds.

satility has created a pleasan

5:10 mile, ran the 200-meters in 26

Freshman Jimmy Hart's ver-

fifth place in the shot put.

school has offered the sport - seven Tara Leonard, a freshman, has years. "It's the kids that do it for you," he standing mark for a freshman, said.

the Bears notched two fifth-place Hartran a 60-second quarter mile; a

Brearley falls to Lions

junior vatsity. The sophomore righthander is 1-1. A power pitcher, Riley provides balance for finesse

Pitching, purists argue is often 90

1 baseball prospect and has major per cent of baseball. If that's true, then Ed Ward's Brearley High School Bears are doing well 90

at that the Hallman and has major league potential.

Oddly, before the season Ward thought the Bears' staff could not ercent of the time. carry the team. "I thought pitching was going to be a weakness," he ward concerned. "Chalenski was it, I thought."

After losing to Roselle Catholic, 2-0 in the preliminary round of the prising performance from Tim Union County Tournament, the Riley, who was brought up from the

The loss to Roselle Catholic hurlers Willie Kinney and Joe 'game situations,' which they obdropped Brearley to 4-6. Ward's outstanding pitching staff, game, the Lions' Billy Diaz led off Some of Ward's players led by sophomore Mike Chalenski, with a single, Chalenski hit Shawn competitive edge' by pla secause of the recent spurt of including the competitive edge' by pla sports. Their participa clement weather, the Bears will bunt single to Chris Nudo to load the have played four games this week. bases

around. The Bears overall inex-perience translates into "pressing" when hitting, "We're not relaxing at the plate. We're taking too many

They deserve all the credit in the

world. This could have been a county

When the teams first met April 7

Chalenski shut the Lions out, 5-0.

Roselle Catholic's hitters were

being aggressive at the plate, Ward

Saturday, things were different.

"They were jumping on his first pitch," Ward said. In the face of the

he state tournament.

on a fielder's choice, giving the Bears runners on first and third. On Saturday, Roselle Catholic's performance belied their poor record. The victory was the Lions' strategy hinges on whether the Cardoza have provided lead second in a row. They defeated Mountain Valley Conference power opposition's catcher 'throws Ridge last week. ''It's hard to believe that they're 2through' to second base. Lions' catcher Jerry Limoldi did throw to ' Ward said. "They could make second, but Capizzano froze

> "He (Capizzano) wasn't sure whether to go. He hesitated. If he doesn't, he's in," Ward said. runner on second. Rich Lyons made a diving stop of Nudo's smash, and

Lyons was to be the Bears' up with a sore arm and was replaced

Ward said, "you make him throw his curve ball. If he doesn't get it over, you're OK."

If Brearley had won, they would have played arch rival Roselle Park in the next round of the tourna Instead, Ward has gotten a surthat he wanted to avenge last year's two losses to the Panthers.

> Some of Ward's players hone their 'competitive edge' by playing other

.Ward said. "With two outs, Roselle Catholic's Ward had to push sophomore

but both runners were cut down. The and senior second baseman Chris for Ward's young team. The pair "Out of our 23 errors, 18 have

On the whole. Ward said. "we

By playing nearly every day for the next three weeks, a .500 record, necessary by May 16 to qualify for

everyday third baseman but came gotten much work. Now with the Ward said. Opposing hitters are hitting a meager .141 against Chalenski, who has compiled an 0.33 ERA. Ward three in the first inning and was or advantage — you have to play every day to get better."

Water an advantage — you have to play every day to get better."

Or at least 90 percent of the time.

Sexton not fazed at 1-4 start

Short and Hridget, Kingsperky A. 1990 WINGS Charles at and service Brearley High school's tennis team got under way encouraging to coach Tim Sexton than that won-loss

"We're usually going against opponents who are more developed, but we're closing the gap," Sexton

The team is composed basically of scrappy juniors, several of whom played on Brearley's North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 championship football team. "They're athletes," said Sexton. "They've had the experience of winning, and while they're not as skilled when it comes to tennis, they're com-

The team will lose only one senior, Kelth Von Uchtrop, to graduation. The rest of the team is omposed of eight juniors and one freshman. one singles player Von Uchtrop has shown himself to

be quite a competitor. A three-year performer on the track team, Von Uchtrop challenged hinself to learn a new sport. Earning the top singles spot was the result or a year's nard work

necessity."He has to go against players who are much more experienced and it's possible that he may not win a match this season as a number one player, but he's the best we have, and he's been playing

Brian Keller and co-cantain Ken Heim have moved up and down between the number two and three In the Bears only win thus far, 3-2 over Roselle, Heim played second singles and was Brearley's only

the singles players, and has twice defeated a tough New Providence foe in second singles competition. The doubles teams of Vinny Tango and Dom Pascarella, and co-captain Peter Kiriakatis and Mike

Krihac have played well. Tango and Pascarella won their first meet as a duo against one of the toughest teams in the county, Green Brook. The Bears' other doubles combo won in seconds and covered two miles in - Sexton does not want to play the inexperienced Von Brearley, 3-2 by sweeping the singles matches.

- a team can accumulate 135 points. Kenny Sokol took fifth in the javelin HOME ENERGY

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season, going 6-1. "He's doing very well," Zawacki said. "He's been wery consistent with his ground Irvington.

Foul weather sidetracks Farmer tennis team

By RON BISHOP
Rain played have with the chedules of all area sports teams— with a 4-1 win April 4 over Elizabeth. Union then lost three consecutive Union High School's tennis team was

Apparently the seedings for the Union County softball tournament were determined a week too early.

Brearley owned a lackluster 2-5

record at the time the rankings were

determined. The seedings com-mittee ranked them a lowly 16th in

bings of New Providence, one of

them in the preliminary round of the

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For the Politicians, pitcher Jainene O'Donnell, had four strikeouts and contributed offensively with three hits. Lorene Cutrino had two hits while Katy Posen was outstanding defensively. INVENTORS E EDUCATORS 9

The Inventors gained their second victory behind the shutout pitching of Nancy DiGesu, good hitting which included doubles by Michele Simouthi, Jamie Frank and Jennifer DeJura, and fine defensive play by Kara Archambatil, Kristin Alvares and Kristen Sakas.

Under Ted Zawacki, in his second year as coach, the Farmers have compiled a mediocre 3-4 record before last Friday's match with conference power Westfield, Mat-ches against Scotch Plains (April 16), Plainfield (April 21) and Rahway (April 23) were cancelled

Zawacki's club finished 17-4 last year. The Farmers advanced to the nament by beating Bloomfield in the first round. Union lost to top-ranked West Essex in the second round. Seton Hall Prep shut out the

"We're playing very well," Ward Rob Bodnar smacked a two-run catcher Mike Vergura, who has said. "The hitting has just not come around. The Bears overall inex- Brearley was thwarted early in hitters, along with Capizzano. hitters, along with Capizzano. the game. In the first inning, "The first couple of games, I gol Sophomore outfielder Joe Capizzano, on him because he was being lazy,"

> as a catcher. He could be a prospec All of my sophomores could be Bears runners on first and third. college players," he said.
>
> Ward attempted a double steal, The Bears' captains, Kallensee

lead what has been a defensively entarily at third, costing the given up runs," Ward said. "Some

Tight defense kept Brearley in the . That's great - our consistency will

"Kinney and Rehberger haven't

action two days earlier. The Bears exploded for a ten-run fourth inning in the regular season game. Legg and outfielder Lori Bertolotti each knocked in two,runs to highlight the rally.

In Saturday's UCT game the Bears were snotted as a lead in the

matches to Columbia April 7 (4-1),

Cranford April 9 (3-2) and Union

Union won their last two matches, beating Linden 4-1 on April 14 and

shutting out Irvington, 5-0 on April

Zawacki lost just two seniors to graduation. David Petruzziello and

Eric Shukan were Union's number

one and three players.
This year's club is built around

three returning seniors playing in the three singles positions. At first singles, Dennis Milak has been

struggling.
Milak, who played doubles for the

potent hitting attack.

Legg pitched the Bears to their

second victory in three days over New Providence, 10-4 on Saturday.

Brearley had crushed New

Providence, 17-8 in regular season

Catholic April 11 (3-2).

upped their record to 5-5 and appeared to be hitting their stride. That week had included two drub-Bears were spotted a 6-0 lead in the first by New Providence pitcher Tina Alderman, Alderman retired walks. She was replaced by

triple to drive in five runs. She also contributed

sational hitting attack. The hitting was led by issentional hitting attack. The hitting was led by issenting attack. The hitting was led by issenting attack. The hitting was led by the part of another by Farmer victory with excellent perhaps to another by Farmer victory with excellent perhaps the property of the part of the part

JUDICIARIES 14 RESEARCHERS 1.
Fine-pitching by Eisa Koenigsberg, solid defense and a powerful offense gave the Judiciaries their third straight victory. The hitting attack was led by Michelle Segal with two homeruns and a triple. Other key hits included a homerun by Sundy Montas and two hits by pitcher Koenigsberg, which also included a homerun by Sundy Montas and two hits by pitcher Koenigsberg, which also included a homerun by Sundy Montas and two hits by pitcher Koenigsberg, which also included a homerun by Sundy Montas and two hits by pitcher Koenigsberg, who alded the second sec

Brearley stretched its lead to 9-0 in clearing triple.
the second as Bertolotti belted a Mary Ann Drone grounded to three-run homer.

11-10 thriller over Clark puts Bears at .500 mark

strokes." Sylvester's only loss came

against Union Catholic.
Somewhere in the middle is Tom

Frankovich, the Farmers' third

singles player. Frankovich,

currently 4-3. "has been coming on

strong lately," Zawacki said. "He's highly competitive and aggressive. He'll keep improving."

Where Sylvester is more of

baseline player, Frankovich plays a

serve-and-volley game, coming to the net more often than Sylvester. At

three-run homer. third. Legg charged for the plate. New Providence narrowed the after the infielder's throw to first. margin to 9-3 as Legg got into Legg barely beat the first baseman's trouble with walks and gave up four return throw to the plate to tie the singles in her only shaky inning. score 10-10,
Brearley's Alisha Petracca led off Legg kept Clark off the scoreboard. the third with a triple, and beat the in the top of the eighth. The Bears throw to the plate following Kathy quickly loaded the bases in the Carrea's infield grounder for a 10-3 bottom of the inning on walks to Carrea's infield grounder for a 10-3

three straight hits, Legg squelched

tti Brooks' single.
HOMEMAKERS IS COMPETITORS 10

Debbie McGoldrick, Bertolotti and

The Farmers' first doubles team

of sophomore Marcus Teepe and senior Chris Arrogante has won four

of seven matches, including a win

After allowing a run in the fifth on Mary Ann DeStefano. Petracca ripped a single to decide the rally by retiring two batters on the contest, infield pop ups and striking out Hitting production in the leadoff Kathy Fusco.

Hitting production in the leadoff spot and the third through seventh

Kathy Fusco.
On Monday, the Bears entered the bottom of the seventh inning trailing Clark, 10-6. After loading the bases

Leadoff batter Petracca has

double and played good defense.
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The Pisces gained their second victory of the season with a strong offensive display led by Leaner Ditmann with three hits. Key defensive work included a double play by Jackie Altman and Justine Bantang and excellent fielding by Chris Gallini.

For the Geminis, Lisa Healy had a double and made a necker lay catch in left field.

Petracca is only the team's secon leading hitter after ten games. The team's leading hitter is Legg

Zawacki said, "we haven't played or

practiced. We're very disap-

spot in the order with six double two triples and 22 RBI's. She's one o shortstop, coach Tom Ruggiero said Her pitching record of 40 in one o

the two hits and two RBI's. Danielle Petrocellimade outstanding defensive plays by catching the last two cuts of the game.

For the Professionals, Jodi Reilly starred offensively by driving in five runs, and also pitched well, recording twelve strikeouts. Stary Bodziak had a triple, while Carin Hotra had a could be suffered a superb game both offensively of could be and niswed growth defense.

his first win in the match against
Irvington.

At—the other extreme, Carl
Sylvester has put together a solid season, going 6-1. "He's doing very

They're coming around,"

Zawacki said. "Rosser has good with his players' intensity. "They're working very, and when to stay near the baseline.

Frankovich has won his last two

They're coming around,"

Zawacki said. "Rosser has good with his players' intensity. "They're working very, they're doing all that they're capable of doing," he said.

The inclement weather prevents

matches against Union Catholic and players from getting the amount of practice they need. In the last week,

against Cranford.

Zawacki said that the pair mix youth and experience, "They've been playing well," he said, "Teepe will be there for us in the future."

In the Cranford match Union's speciate of a well-developed tennis

In the Cranford match, Union's second doubles team, comprised of children to the sport at a young age.

juniors Jeff Scherzer and Charles "Our kids start later and fall

Rosser lost a tough three-set match, behind a bit when they play with the

Cleanup batter Drone challenging Legg for the team's RBI lead with 21. She is hitting .421. The Bears face their mos challenging week of the season as they play five games in six days

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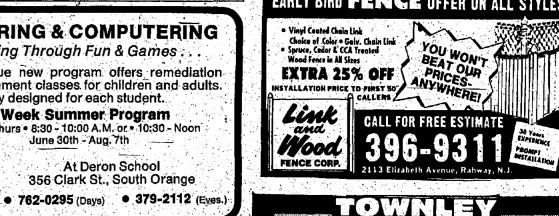
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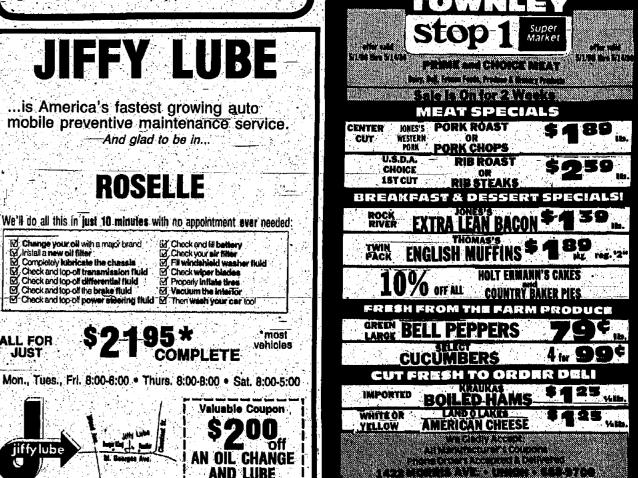
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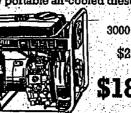
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UHS runners win 4th straight

The Union High School boys' track team won its fourth consecutive dual meet of the season by defeating Linden last week, 91-39. With the win the Farmers improved their record

The top point scorer for Union was sophomore Joe Cruz, who won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of :61.5, and the 110- meter high hurdles with a time of :15.9. Cruz also placed second in the high jump.

'Cruz improves every time he runs the hurdles. His time in the highs was his best so far." said coach Bill Soranno.

Junior Rob Veglia also won two events, taking the 800-meter run in 2:15.6 and the two-mile run in

Junior Mike Foreman won the long jump with a leap of 19 feet, 71/2 inches. Foreman also took a second in the 200-meter dash, and a third in the 100-meter race.

Seniors Chris Di Gesu (400 meters), Gary Carleton (pole vault), Jacob Kessler (shot put), Phil Vigeant (discus), and Sean Dillon (javelin) all took firsts for Union.

Jeff Scott earned second place finishes in the shot put and the of our 91 points were scored by underclassmen. We have a solid team which should continue to do well this year, but it's nice to know that many of our top performers will return for at least another season,"

'Veglia has really come along as a event on his last jump, he said.

"I was very pleased that 54½ out runner," he said. "He showed his our 91 points were scored by versatility by coming back shortly after running the 800 to take the twomile.

> Among other performers who won Soranno's praise was Foreman. In the long jump he displayed his competitiveness by winning

games, the Dukes would meet at the steps and share a chocolate bar, which at that time cost a nickel. The Dukes were spawned as a way to beat the Depression, according to Robert Landisi, who helped organize the reunion. "It was a bad thing to go through, but we survived it."

Most of you have probably never heard of Mickey

A catcher, Grasso played in the major leagues with

the Washington Senators, New York Giants and ap-

Fifty years ago, Grasso and his friends would gather

with performance clauses and none embarassed his

teammates with temper tantrums.
On May 4, members of the Newark Dukes will gather

again at the Grotto Capri restaurant in Union to reminisce about the turbulent time that spawned their team and to rekindle the everlasting friendships that

The Dukes at first gathered informally, fifteen of them trudging to Newark's West Side park for what we

would call 'pick up' games with other teams. By 1932, the Dukes were organized. Before what usually turned out to be a day's worth of

have been tested by the passage of time.

e steps. They would hit a baseball around. As hard as it may be for us to understand, none of the boys were free agents, none dreamed of long term contracts

peared in a World Series with the Cleveland Indians. Grasso's fling with baseball's pinnacle seems removed from the slate steps outside of Newark's 15th

During autumn, the Dukes played football and even dabbled in basketball when winter rolled around. "There was no dull period of time," Landisi said.

But their first love was baseball. They would start playing as soon as spring even hinted at arriving. "We'd catch colds a little early," Landisi said. By 1937, members of the Dukes started to look for

jobs. The team separated. "It was very hard to keep track of the fellows," Landisi said. That is, until October 24, when Dukes second baseman Mike Bonoumo developed the idea for the

reunion. He sought out Landisi's help, "It was a committee of two," he said. "It took a long time to find

By word of mouth, chance sitings and contacting mown relatives, the two-man committee gradually found the Dukes.

Pitcher Al Salerno and Jerry Salerno, the Dukes' manager live in Kenilworth. "We looked up to him

Jerry)," Landisi said. "He kept the team organized. He helped us raise money fro uniforms."

The search continued. Players were found in Irvington (rightfielder Mickey Pugliese), Piscataway (pitcher Sal Crisifulli), Nutley (utility player Harry Scardilli), Forked River (pitcher Faust DeSisto), Spring Lake (third baseman Tony Cocuzza) and even Dorchester, Massachusetts (third baseman Paul Farano).

They will remember when DeSisto, playing in centerfield with two outs in the ninth and the Dukes leading by a run in a softball game. DeSisto lost the hall in the flood lights and was "running in circles," Landisi said, "He stuck out his hand and caught it."

They will remember when they took their cracked bats to a local broom gractory to have them repaired. The broommaker would nail the bat together first, then wrap the bat with wire. These bats could be used only to warm up before an at bat.

They will remember recovering baseballs with electrical tape. There was one problem — the pitchers couldn's throw curve balls. No seams on the ball meant

In the age of hitting gloves, sliding gloves, running gloves, super-large gloves with 'dimpled' pockets, they will remember having almost no equipment. Only the catcher and first baseman had gloves. In order to avoid getting stung, the other Dukes had to learn to give with their hands when they caught the ball.

Originally, the team was called the Jockey Boys DeSisto's father decided that the name didn't fit the players, so he changed the name to 'Dukes.' signified that the team was royalty," Landisl said.

Landisi said the Dukes won most of their games some in storybook fashion. In 1935, the Dukes were battling Bibbo Associates for the Star-Ledger Softball League title. Bonoumo came up in the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded and the Dukes down. The

Bonoumo's grand slam gave the Dukes the title. "You see it in the movies," Landisi said. "It was one of the highlights of our existence. We smothered him."

Landisi returned to the 15th Avenue steps in February to take pictures, but it was too cold. On February 28, he and Bonuomo's son-in-law returned. Landisl was photographed throwing 16 pennies in the air — one for each of the Dukes that will attend the

He was then photographed tossing three pennies one for each of the Dukes who have died.





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HUMORISTS of two centuries spoof the androgynous look. The cartoon, above, appeared in the Wall Street Journal in 1968, the Illustration, below, In Herper's Bazaar in 1876.

By MARY COMBS SMITHSONIAN NEWS SERVICE

Why do we wear the clothes we do, where we do, when we do? Why is it that women wear trousers, but men won't wear skirts (yet)? How and why has our appearance changed so much in the past two centuries? Just what is the relationship between who we are and the way we choose—or are told—to look?

These are among the questions being asked by Smithsonian Institution researchers working on a project titled "Men and Women: Dressing the Part" that explores the relationship between appearance and gender identity.

"We are born male or female, but we learn to become men or women, how to look and play the part." says project director Claudia Brush Kidwell, curator of the Division of Costume at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. Today's "power-dressing" is an issue for both sexes. And though both men and women dress to please themselves, they do so within the limits set by society, or by their segment of it.

"It' is fascinating to see the changing definitions of masculinity and femininity and how appropriate behavior varies according to circumstances," Kidwell says. Edwardian ladies wrapped themselves in wool at the beach and bared astonishing decolletages in evening dress. Modern businessmen who would not think of relinquishing coat or tie during the week spend weekends louinging in outfits that a few decades ago were the sole property of cowboys. Punk, like the "careless" dress of the '60s, has its rules, though they may be indecipherable to the outsiders.

Same of the most interesting moments in fashion history arise when one sex adopts—or tries to adopt—an aspect of appearance usually associated with the opposite gender. Varying degrees of ridicule and of fear that one sex will become dangerously like the other result from such assaults on the bounds of propriety.

"The Victorians were not nearly as prudish as our stereotype of them," says fashion historian Valerie Steele, author of Fashion and Eroticism. The length of a lady's skirts said as much about her social position or age as her modesty: Short skirts were for servants or little girls. At a fancy dress ball, with her own set, a respectable lady might have no qualms about showing her "limbs." But to dress like a man? That was something else entirely, as museum specialist Shelly Foote's research reveals.

In 1851, a group of women's rights activists proposed a "rational" dress consisting of pants worn under a shortened—but still well-below-the-knee—skirt. They decided contemporary fashion, which burdened women with tight-laced corsets and several pounds of petticoats and skirt; these weighed them down and picked up mud and debris, swathing the wearers' legs in damp, filthy fabric.

When women appeared in the outfit, they created a sensation. "It was a major news event," Foote says. The question: "Do women have the right to wear trousers?" A common answer: "It is an abomination unto the Lord!"

The press christened the new costume and the women who wore it after women's rights activist Amelia Jenks Bloomer. The specter arose of the aggressive, unmotherly; manlike woman. Caricatures of "Bloomers" showed them smoking, drinking and making passes at diffident young gentlemen on the street, on their knees proposing to shy beaux or bossing hapless, henpecked husbands.

"The public pressure was more than the average woman could take," Foote says. "Women were taunted in the street, and even staunch supporters gave in because the ridicule

was damaging the cause of women's rights."
The "New Woman" of the late 19th and early 20th century faced widening horizons, in work and leisure. Secretarial work—originally considered too strenuous for women—became an acceptable occupation for a lady. Appropriate dress was an important consideration. "A girl in too-feminine finery gives the impression of being more interested in men and in ice cream," the Ladies Home Journal admonished in 1907. The working girl's uniform, a tailored suit or skirt and white blouse, appeared.

The new woman was allowed more practical clothing for her sporting activities, but practicality had its limits. "Masculine" dress was still deplored. Like her intrepid grandmother, she climbed mountains in skirts, Bicycle manufacturers developed a "safety" model, which a lady could ride without resorting to

Two World Wars required "men's work" from women, putting them in dungarees, uniforms.

(Continued on page 2)



THE WORLD WARS required men's work from women, but in the late '40s, women found themselves 'back in clvvies' and an ultra feminine new look. Women also found themselves firmly placed back in the home, kitchen and nursery.

in Mademoiselle advised. In the 50s strict conformity was not only a woman's role. An ad in LIFE warned men: "You're being watched!" Dress Right—you can't afford not to! When the Beatles appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1963, many older viewers were as much shocked by their "long" hair as by their music. There was worse to come in the fall of 1964, when returning students brought the new look back to

their college campuses and high schools. Headmasters took shears in hand and suspended the defiant ones. Justifications included the danger of obscured vision (apparently girls were magically immune). But Foote says the ssential concern was betrayed in the ruling of one local judge who ordered a boy to have his hair cut "because he looks too feminine."

Humorists performed variations on the nistaken identity theme, but "the press and nedia never really put pressure on; the

already somewhat dismissed by the young." Unlike the Bloomer ladies, who had a place to maintain in society and no wave of social Ironically Pinkerton's had less success with a upheaval to ride, the rebellious youth of the 60s

Curiously enough, 1964 also saw the introduction of the first true trouser suit for women. The event raised a furor of debate about the propriety of such clothing, which was promptly banned by office managers and restaurateurs alike.

Steele's research into the history of uniforms reveals how control of an individual's dress and control of his/her role can go hand in hand. Until the mid-1970s, women police officers were handicapped by high heels, gloves, skirts, pillbox hats—and purses to carry their weapons in. The genteel outfits made it almost impossible to do more than the searching and clerical duties towhich women were restricted. "Then came the 1972 Civil Rights amendment, and in 1973 uniforms became identical," Steel says. Today, the message is power. A young New York policewoman reports: "To most people, I'm a

Similarly, Eastern Airlines found that the

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uniform coincided with a significant drop in in flight assaults at least on female att

the generation gap, social protest and rock provoked violence. On the other hand, Steel says, music; embodied in the musical "Hair," it women doctors can wear all the became a symbol of a generation. uniform change. A macho, commando-style they want, and people will still address them as

Looking back on the world-changing issues of the past, it is hard to see what all the fuss was about. A bloomered ankle seems more modest than a stockinged leg revealed by a windblown crinoline: the Beatles of 1964 look, as Foote says, "squeaky clean," and it seems only logical that a street cop should dress for the job.

A radical change may appear terrifying in its day, but "society doesn't collapse," Foote says. Instead, we continue to refashion our behavior and our appearance to fit our new definition of ourselves, our roles and our aesthetics. We go on using the same words—appropriate, attractive, simple, elegant, feminine masculine to describe these new, and very different, images.

As to the future, "the trend seems to be toward greater undividual choice, a broader range of acceptable roles and appearances for men and women." the Smithsonian's Kidwell says.

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Tomorrow

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Blackwell Street Gallery, Dover, N.J., exhibit. Through May 28. Artists Equity Association of New Jersey, art exhibit. The White Wind Gallery, 15 W. Main St., Mendiam. Reception, 7-10 p.m. Through-May

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May 5 ★Support groups Emotions Amonymons, meeting, Fair Oaks Hospital, Learning Center, room 2, Summit, 8 p.m. 654

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Preminger lives on through his films

By BEA SMITH Austrian Jew, are preserved and Preminger, a hugely, readily available for film feativals oducer, director, actor and writer, ed April 23 in New York City at the

season May 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Con-necticut Farms School, Union, Guest

artists will be violinists Thomas Lindsey and Mark Glannini who will perform the Bach Double Concerto

in D minor.
In addition, the orchestra; will

perform selections from the works of Beethoven, Gliere, von Weber,

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mortal to the Hollywood industry and to the millions of movie ylewers.

The Otto Preminger this reporter knew back in 1957, was a man of many surprises. In the first place made over a period of 50 years, when a studio representative called many of them classics, and many of the Newark News entertainment

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Lindsey, a concertmaster of the New Jersey. "Pops" Orchestra, is completing his 16th year as first violinist of the New Jersey Sym-

"Hoe Down" from

who was in town to do some promotion on his all-time flasco, "Saint Joan," this reporter, with trepleation, hesitated. We were remembering the Nazi roles Preminger assumed during the Second World War, and particularly, the menacing, murderous, bald-headed, icy-eyed German he played

1936 when the Nazis had come into In the second place, the imposing reminger, as director, had a reputation in Hollywood of frightening his female stars, in-sulting them, intimidating them and causing them to scramble off the set

Stars in my eyes

But, in the third place, when Preminger conducted a world-wide search for a new face; an unknown actress to play Jace; an unknown 1967 film, and he selected the now Carnegle Hall. It was announced that tickets are required and can be obtained without charge from the Franklin State Bank, the First Jersey to play the title role, rumor had it that Preminger had become more than a Svengall-type character to the Public Library and Friberger Park, all of Union; and Altenburg Plane House, Elizabeth. dreamy-eyed Seberg. Much of that interview_contained_sugar-coated_ words of adulation and praise...why, she sounded almost like a woman in

> of, impossible! tennial Summer." It was the last tennial Summer." It was the last tennial Summer was the last tennial Summer. The was the tall, large man was brought forth to one of Sardi's best tables, this . friendliest blue eyes she had ever such a physically-attentive atencountered, as, her shaky hand traction, that any female in his
> became lost in Preminger's huge company was caught up and bound
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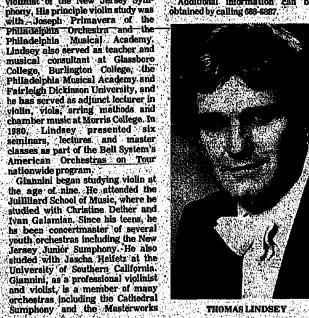
this reporter, later, when a luncheon movies, his revelations for bigger was arranged at Sardi's in New and better movies, He talked about York, that he had fled Germany in his early stage career, and his runordinary murder mystery, and that Jennifer Jones had been announced for the title role by 20th Century Fox. And what a mistake she made when she turned it down, he said.

stead, one of the most beautiful women in Hollywood, to become immortalized as the lengendary, spectacularly beautiful woman in "Laura," Its haunting music, written by David Raksin, haunts the public still. Its stars were, of the highest caliber—Dana Andrews Anderson. He talked about the Catholic Legion of Decency caused by a variety of his films, "Forever, Amber," "The Moon Is Blue," "The Man With the Golden Arm" and Among his heavy dramas and took time out in 1946 to make a

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His lecture will be on going on to a career in management. The May 5 meeting is free and "Photographic Art; is it Saleable?" in the airline industry. In 1976, he open to all who are interested in art and on "The Art of Photography." began his own corporation, joining as well as photography. The meeting photographic art, in photographer Greg Price to form the level of the Kenilworth Library, N cluding responsibility for restablishing the annual Cranford Art mercial photography studio, Kenilworth, Further information Show He is a member of the Clark specializing in catalogs, product can be obtained by calling 241-0221.

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Buggiani, artists represented in the exhibit include Diane Blell, Harry Koursaros and Timothy Woodman.

"Olympus Revisited" wil be on display at the Summit Art Center tomorrow through June 15. The opening reception-performance and the continuing exhibition will be free and open to the public. Group tours are available by appointment.



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TAURIUS (4/21-5/21) Be especially mind-tel of your own needs and wants during this period. Others play easily on your vulner-abilities and inner unrest continues to animes and inner unrest continues to plaque the lives of many. Later, some may feel the need for professional advice or guidance in personnal-matters; stress re-lated medical visits are possible.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21). The week shead promises a whirtwind of activities for many. Pay attention to your personal hunches, and take the initiative to boost your job interests. Later, emotional relationships need careful flandling; allow extra time for test; and pressing financial dilemmas find workable solutions soon.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Another's faults or shortcomings may not be easily disguised or overlooked during the early portion of this period. Many may shed their "rose colored plasses" as a result. Later, elders, parents or those in authority may favorably influence your life, and new directions emerge for

LEO (7/24-8/23) Unsattling circumstances altend this week for many. Overall security is a dominant theme and job and health matters will become increasingly important in the coming months. Later, dependents may curtail plans. Be alert to unusual

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Home, family or prop-erly interests assume importance for many during this week. A change of residence or living arrangements is possible and children or younger people could be a source of concern. Later, contact professionals. H-parices are discussed; and travel plans may

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Stick to an established game plan early this week; don't allow yourself to be swayed off course. This promises to be a memorable period for many. Finances and romantic relationships will see favorable new trends emerge. Later double-dose of good fortune descends

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WHEREAS, the Local Public Con-tracts Law requires that a Resolution authorising the awarding of a contract for professional services "Without com-petitive hidding" must be passed by the overning body and shall be scher

Joned. Acting County Attorney JEREMIAN D: D'OWYER Elleen A! Chrenks, Clerk 81377 Focus, May 1, 1984

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Train excursion set Saturday

A one-day tamily train excursion, "The Mystic Seaport Limited," is planned for Saturday aboard a modern, air-conditioned express train, beginning at Pennsylvania Station in Philadelphia with Connecticut as its destination.

Passengers may board the train at Trenton, Princeton Junction, Metropark (Iselin), Newark and New York City.

The scenic ride along the eastern coast of New England to Mystic has been arranged by the Railroad Passenger Services Corporation, a non-profit group. The day includes rall transportation, a trip to Mystic Seaport and dinner.

All tickets must be purchased in "The seaport hosts a collection of

Dapper Dans plan concert

the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop
Quartet Singing in America will
present "Thirty Years Of Harmony," a concert in four-part
harmony, at Livingston High School Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3

The "Dans" will sing songs that will feature Renee Craig, Gon-dollers, Royal Chordsmen, Schoolhouse Reunion, City Lights, and Manhattan Render tets with the Ramapo Valley Chorus. The Dapper Dans Chorus will complete an array of singing talent.

All tickets are reserved, it was announced, and can be obtained from Dapper Dan or by calling 887 3770 or 992-9279.

more than 300 historic vessels plus 17 acres of historic homes and buildings, a planetarium, and a childrens museum," says Peter Calleo, tour director, "Throughout the grounds you'll find unusual demonstrations and facinating

exhibits." The schedule calls for departure

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a.m.; Newark, 8:39 a.m.; New York City, 9:02 a,m., arrival at Mystic, 11:58 a.m. The return trip will depart Mystic at 7:08 p.m.

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DANCER Lori Schnitzer of Linden will appear on Uncle Floyd's Viewer Follies on New Jersey Network today between 8:30 and 9 p.m. A student at La Danse School of Performing Arts, Linden, she recently won a first prize at the Talent Unlimited Competition in Pennsylvania. She is the daughter "The Land of Make Believe" by of Dorothy Schnitzer and the Chuck Mangione, with vocalist late Mr. Joseph Schnitzer. Terry Cerritto: Sammy Nestico's

Stephanie Mills a 'premiere' vocalist

By MILTHAMMER
Pick Of The LPS, "Stephanie Mills" (MCA Records).
Stephanie Mills began singing in her native Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of three. Her natural talents became immediately apparent because by age nine, she landed her artist, who happen to be one and the first role on Broadway in "Maggie Flynn," alongside Shirley Jones and the late Jack Cassidy. At age 16, she gained national acclaim starring as ballads like "(I've Learned To Respect) The Power of Love" and gained national acclaim starring as Dorothy in the Tony Award-winning Broadway show, "The Wiz.", Today, she has gone on to become one of the remiere vocalists in contemporary nusic. Stephanie Mills has sold millions

f records around the world, dynamically performed to sold-out concert audiences, and earned both ences, and earned both the coveled Grammy and American Music awards for what could un-disputedly be called the biggest oice from the smallest package in

Stephanie Mills features pop-blues ballads like "(I've Learned To Respect) The Power of Love" and "Automatic Passion," the up-paced funk of "Stand Back" (the first single release), and the fast moving techno sound of "Time Of Your Life" and "Hold On To Midnight," both of which meld pop, R&B and and music ability continue to exprevalent than on this album

Expansion and growth seem to fit, Stephanle, well, given her rise in-show business. As a child performer, Her newest LP, her self-titled at the ripe age of 11, she entered an debut LP on MCA Records, is "Amateur Night" contest at the unquestionably the most varied yet legendary Apollo Theater where she original Mills project to date, won six consecutive weeks and was

awarded her first professional booking, as opening act for the Isley. Brothers.

Following her triumphant five-year run in "The Wiz," Stephanie was determined to capture her exciting live performance on vinyl.

and Reggie Lucas, she recorded her debut album, "Watcha" Gonna Do with My Lovin'." The result? Sales over 1,000,000 copies with two smash singles, the title cut and the rocking



Jazz band to perform

The Kean College Jazz Band, ballad, "Samatha," featuring alto under the direction of Bob saxophone artist Andy Fusco, and Yurochko, will perform a free "Green Light Blues" by the concert in the Wilkins Theater at "Tonight Show" arranger, Tommy Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Other Kean College students will Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Traditional classical and Traditional, classical, and mainstream jazz will be presented by the ensemble. "The Mooch" by Duke Ellington will be played as heard in the opening credits of the movie, "The Cotton Club." A swing era tune, "Opius One," by Sy Oliver also will be played.

Other charts to be presented are "The Land of Males Pelipse" by

be featured soloists.
They include Michael Fackelman Larry Garges on alto saxophone, Paul Brown on tenor saxophone, Anton Juttner on clarinet, Amy

Coplan, on plane, Rob Strane on bass and Daryl Washington on drums, Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

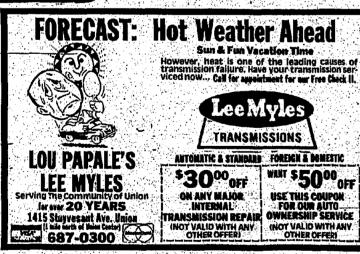
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Mr. and Mrs. William Sourisman of Furber Avenue, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcy B. Sourifman, to Jeffrey I. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Friedman of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden

The bride elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union County College, Cranford, where she received an A.A.S. degree in secretarial science, is employed as a secretary.

Her figure, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, where he received a degree in business management, is a sales representative for Holmes Protection Service.

"A wedding is planned in the fall of 1987.

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featured at an exhibition mounted by the Green Lane YM-YWHA of Union and Scotch Plains, in honor of Israeli Independence Day, The YM YWHA has invited Ivan Schwebe and Doron Golan to exhibit at that time because they each deal thematically with Israell Jewish identity. Featured will be the contrast between the artists' historical perspectives, their chosen media, and the associations their work

evokes.

Golan is an artist whose oils, prints, and sculptures are being represented by New York's M-13 Gallery, a leading showcase of the Gallery, a leading showcase of the avant garde in today's art scene. The naturalistic works selected for the Y exhibit suggest Jewish identity and struggles in the modern world. Golan will be in the United States during this month and will be the guest of honor at two champagne receptions—for singles on May 10 and for the public at large on May 17. Ivan Schwebel's lithographs juxtapose dramatic Biblical scenes

onto the streets of modern Jerusalem. His belief that everything happens in Jerusalem lead to the title of a soon to be published book of his work called "The Arena of Jerusalem." The art book will be available at the Y exhibit in advance of public release.

YM-YWHA Arts. Director. Jody Leopold serves as curator of the

calling her at 289 8112, ext, 37.



CYNTHIA CHERNOBAY

Chernobay-Marich Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chernobay of Hussa Street,

Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Peter J. Marich, son of Mrs. Rosemary Marich of Grant Street, Linden, and the late Mr. Walter P. Marich. The bride-clect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union County College, is employed as a secretary by Chartwell Travel, Union. Her flance, who attended Linden High School, is

mer mance, who attended Linden High School, is employed by Utility Propane, Whitehouse, The couple will be married this month in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden, A reception will follow in the Polish National Home, Linden.

Friends slate visit to show

The Friends of the Union Library are sponsoring a trip this month to see a production of The Fantastics, the longest running off-Broadway

musical.

The production is booked at the Foothills Playhouse at 1011 Beechwood Ave, in Middlesex on May 28 at 8:30 p.m.
Friends of Union Library, which is

sponsoring the event, said 125 tickets are available for this show. Bus transportation will also be available at no additional charge and will leave at 7:45 that evening.

The Foothills Playhouse, which is

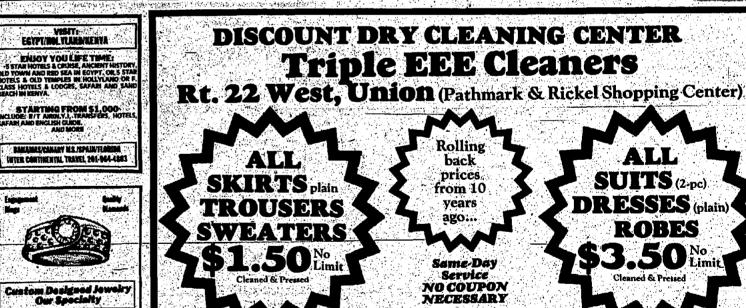
a red barn theater, is located just off. Route 22 in the Bound Brook area about 15 minutes from Union.
The cost per person for this event

is \$10. Checks, which are tax deductible, should be made payable to: Friends of the Union Library. Tickets are available at the library

Five selected outstanding

Four young women from Union, and one from Roselle have been selected as "Outstanding Young Women of America for 1985." The honorees are Rowana Andrea

Williams, Ronni Dale Cohen, Bar-bara Ann DiPaolo and Beth Jean Garrabrants, all of Union. Bernice Adela Hornchak is from Roselle. The "Outstanding Young Women of America" awards program seeks to recognize the talents, abilities, and successes of exceptional young women throughout America.



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president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Union Lodge 1853, BPO Elks, at its 56th annual installation dinner recently. Other newly-elected of president: Terry Albecker, second vice president; Linda Di Giovanni, secretary; Bea Bauer, treasurer; Jo Heckel, conductress flag bearer; Ride Higgins, chaplain, and Pat Kubik, five-year trustee. The in-stallation committee was led by Terry Albecker, general chairman

The group will meet May 21 to make plans for the Hawaiian dinner dance scheduled May 31 at the lodge. Hostesses will be Kathryn De Fillipo, Cell Munko and Dolores Chairmen of standing committees include Edith Corea, membership; Agnes Germano and Ruth Yeleck, sunshine; Terry Albecker, publicity, and Laura Reif and Elsie Reif, and Laura Reit and Eisie Reit-bulletins. Installing officers were Helen: Heiss, Ellen Chapman and Shirley Weber, past presidents. A rose ceremony honoring outgoing president Pat Kubik was part of the evening's program and was con-ducted by Olga Czerwinski and Pat Bolta, past presidents, with a solo by Audrey Mullinix and musical accompaniment by Arthur Mezzo, Mrs. Bolta also was presented with a past-president's pin. Also taking part in the evening's events were Edward Reif, newly-elected exalted ruler of the Men's Lodge, and Ferman De Hart, past exalted ruler.

will meet today at 12:15 p.m. in the Sunnyside Recreation Building, Linden. A film, "Get Up and Go," will be presented by Henri St. Laurent of Eastern Airlines, The club is sponsored by the Linden

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Mountainside Lodge 1585, BPO Elks, will hold a dinner dance Saturday at sp.m. at the lodge to bonor the of-ficers and trustees. Music will be provided for dancing, Officers and trustees were elected to serve a



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and Carol Deus is the organization's THE CLINTON MANOR, Union, will be the site for the 42nd annual

Club will install its newly-elected officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. The new officers are Catherine A. Siess. president; Mrs Delforest Hillyer, first vice president; Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, second vice president; Mildred Levsen ad Mrs. Edward Mrs. Frank Gilbert, corresponding secretary; Mrs Robert Rocassier, recording secretary and Muriel Sims, treasurer. Department chairmen are Mrs Frak Phillips Jr.

Honey Kobitz will preside: Dinner music will be provided by Philip Echo Jr., who will entertain the guests with English and Hebrew

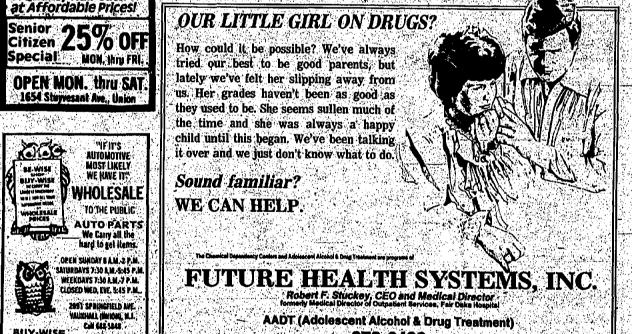
THE SPRINGFIELD Woman's

The evening's program will cature "Years to Remember." a

feature Years to Remember !! a film of historic events, such as the Hindenburg Crash, the Lindbergh Kidnapping, the Great Depression, and other events including the founding of PSE&G Co in 1903.

president of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, announced that each member of the acknowledgement of achievement to be given at an annual installation





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Spring events, dinner-parties scheduled by clubs

At the New Jersey State
Federation of Women's Clubs'
Seventh District spring conference
April 15-a first place award was
received for the scrapbook compiled
by Arlene Duerr, Mrs. Cantalupo
has announced that the scrapbook
will be entered in state competition
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or community improvement projects was accepted by Elfrieda Dattner, the club's CIP chairman for the \$1,000 gift to Wheelchair Gallery project underway in the Township of Union Mrs. Dattner, club chairman of the state project. "Our Lady of Liberty," also accepted an award from NJSFWC for outstanding participation and lonation of \$1,000." Mrs. Cantalupo

> THE CLIO JUNIOR Woman's Club of Roselle-Roselle Park, Inc., recently beld an installation of its executive officers for the 1986-1987 year, Robyn Hayes, past president and Mrs. Kenneth Powell, junio advisor and member of the Cilo-Club, presided at the candielight ceremony. Installed were Lucille Forres of Roselle Park, pres Peggy Lynch Artz, vice president, Anila Bloom, recording secretary; Renee Brady of Roselle Park corresponding secretary, and Nancy. Dzurissin, treasurer. Mrs. Artz.

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Mrs. Bloom and Mrs. Drurissin are president; Prom. Roselle.

from Rosel to women from 18 to 35 with an op-

volunteer service organization of women in the world with a mem-bership of more than 10 million." The Clio Juniors of Roselle, Roselle Park have been working on com munity, improvement programs in their communities for the past 90 years. Additional information about

THE GEWC WOMAN'S CLUB of cticut Farms in Union will install the recently elected officers for the year 1986-1987 at the annual dinner meeting on May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Jahn's Restaurent, Union. Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo will serve pro-tempore as president for a third term; Mrs. Emile Pabish, firss vice

Stork club

A 7-pound, 7-ounce, son, Nicholas Edward Mietos, was born April 16 in Macomb Hospital in Illinois, to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mietus o Macomb. He joins a brother Joseph Alexander, 3. Mrs. Adamski-Mietus, the former Christine Adamski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Alex Adamski of Linden.

D'Arecca, club woman magazine; Vi Maisenbacher, conservation and Executive board members are Sonya Rusznak, Junior advisor; Jean Johnson, American home; Jean Ritter, literature; Marion Joan Soell, art; Marge Petuck, cheerio; Elfrieda Datiner, com- music and parliamentarian; Helen

department coordinator. Mrs. Mihlaker will serve as chairman of the services department, and she will be assisted by Carol Leick and



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We don't Just	Expert MOVING & STORAGE at low cost, Residential, Com- mercial, Shore Trips, Local &	•ROOFING •GUTTERS &LEADERS	SUBURBAN TREE	Union, NJ, 688-5434. Firenze Talloring.	Low-calorie, low-cholesterol & deficious NJ Black: Angus Beef: No additives; steroids or antibiotics: Gov't inspected.	baby Items, and much much more, Friday, Saturday, Sun- day, May 2, 3, 4th, 8:00-4:00	ı: L.
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• Full Lawn	PAUL'S M & M MOVERS	All work guaranteed	and easy grinding and removal. STUMP BUSTERS, 740-0724	Call Diane or Rey at:	mica kitchen set, recliner, bicycles, extension ladder, Singer sewing machine, 686	UNION-1304 Biscayne Boulevard, Saturday, May 3	٠١٥
Maintenance • Spring & Fall Clean-Up	Formely of Yale Avenue, Hillside, Local and long	Free Estimates		#851-0868	8272. LARGE SIZE-Screen House.	9:4 pm. Moving. Furniture, heater, dishes, lamps, clothes	
Railroad Ties Sod/Shrubs	distance moving. PM 00177	WILLIAM E.	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE	APACHE-Solid state 1976	Good condition, Call 688-4968, anytime.	plus other miscellaneous items Axton Avenue	. -
• Top Soll For your free estimate	688-7769 1925 Vauxhall Rd. Union.	BAUER	All Types Tree Work	_camper,_sleeps_8,_lce_box; heater, stove, sink, canopy, screen house, Excellent condi-	MINK STOLE Gorgeous Light Autumn Haze, Ex-	hall), Saturday, May 3, 9am	
call 761-1577.	RITTENHOUSE MOVING Low cost moving by ex-	Professional Painting Exterior/Interior	Senior Citizen Discount Immediate Service	tion. Garage kept. Call 748- 4808 after 6 P.M. \$3500.	cellent condition \$275. Por- table dishwasher, G.E. Potscrubber, toploader.	4pm, Household, clothing, etc. UNION 799 Andover Road,	
~ <u> </u>	perienced men. Call 241-9791 for free estimate.	Paperhanging INSURED	•Insured 276-5752	FLEA MARKETS 6	Perfect condition, \$80, Call 376-7427,	Saturday, May 3rd, 9am-3pm Rain or shine. Great bargins for the whole family.	
LANGECHING	ODD JOBS 5 CAN DO IT - Odd Jobs, clean-	964-4942		ATTENTION SHOPPERS, 14th annual Mother Seton, Clark, Saturday, May 3, 9am	OVEN/RANGE - Caloric 30" gas, all extras, excellent con- dition, white, \$165, 688-5688.	UNION 1195 Carlton Terr.	
MM	ups and hauling. Call Dave 354-5233 after opm weekdays.	K. SCHREIHOFER-Painting interior, exterior, Frea estimates, Insured, 697-9268,	(AL P. BOYEA)	4pm. Parkway exit 135, op- posite Ramada inn. Rain date May 10.	PRICE War! Flashing arrow signs \$2991 Lighted, non-arrow	Saturday, May 3rd, 10am 4pm, Rain or shine, Living room furniture, toys stereo.	<i>.</i>
LIMOSINE SERVICE 5	HOME HANDY MAN Painting, paperhanging, carpentry & odd jobs, clean-	697-3717, eyes, weekends.	TREE SERVICE	A GIGANTIC	\$279. Unlighted \$229. (Free let- ters!) Only few left. See tocal-	TV's C.B. clothes, miscellaneous items: No Ear- ly Birds	10
 — Company of the control of the contro	ups, No job too small, 964-8809.	INTERIOR/EXTERIOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL 851-2747	Complete Tree Care	Union High parking lot; 2369 Morris Avenue; Union, Sun- day, May 4, Bhai Brith, \$15.00. Dealers call 686-7903.	PIANO: Webster Upright.	UNION 1958 William Street, Saturday: May 3rd, 10am	P
Service Inc. "Lincoln Stretch Limousines"	ODDS JOBS Electrical work, Celling fans hung, A/C lines, plumbing, painting, Etc. Call 964-6045 or		•Landscape Design	Dealers call 686-7903.	Managany. Excellent condi- tion, needs tuning. \$500. Also shique counter top display case circa 1920, Original curv	Apm. Something for everyone, Men., women and childrens clothing stoys, games household items. No early	
-Meddin Ezz. Louiz	08/-3327	reasonable. Free estimates.	•Tree & Stump Removal	Linden, Salurday May 3, 9 am	ed 91835, 575, Call 686-1178,	household items. No early birds.	'n
•And Corporate Accounts 399-2565	SMALL JOBS - SIDEWALKS, STEPS, ETC. CALL 687-5631, ASK FOR JACK.	PAINTING	Crane Rentals	available, rental fee \$10. Call 486-2510 or 486-2514.	RUMMAGE SALE- Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Sunday, May 4, 9 AM - 4	UNION - 6 roams, No early birds, ' UNION - 6 roams, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, second, floor, 3 win- dow air conditioners, ricer's points: \$750 plus utilities, Call 527-7335 9am'4bm, 354-634 eyenings.	Ç
MAINTENANCE 5	PAINTING 5	WALLPAPERING Neat Clean Work	- Contracting	OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET	PM. Adult and children's	527-7335 Pam 4pm, 354-683 evenings.	10
Ditto's Janitorial Service	CALL & SAVE!	Call: 687-4447	FIREWOOD	Parking Lot. Saturday, May 3rd. Rain date Sunday May 4th. 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 883	T-SHIRTS/Hats	-UNION 1030 Stowe Street	日(日
"Complete Office Cleaning" •FLOORS WASHED	\$575, 6-\$750 and up. Rooms, hallways, \$35.00 and up. Also carpentry, leaders and gut	I PAIN ING	Sold-Split and Unsplit, Pick up or Delivered	Irvington Elist Lodge No. 1245 Parking Lot, Saturday, May 3rd, Rain date Sunday May 4th, 9:00 a.m.4:00 p.m. 883, Sandford Aye, Irvington, Pro- ceds to abused children com- mittee. Door prizes and refreshments, Tables \$15.00-2 for \$25.00. For reservations call Tom 372-1044	/Sweats Custom Silk Screën printed for clubs, teams, businesses,	UNION 1030 Slowe Street, Saturday, May, 3, 10am-5pm Lamps, tabless, chairs, couches, pictures, bedroom set, dinette set, air condi- tioners, toys, bedspreads blankets, curtains, etc. All kinds of household items, Moving, everything must go, Make your best offer.	0
•WAXED & POLISHED •Carpets & Rugs Shampooed	ters. Very reasonable. Free estimate. Fully insured. 374	Interior-Exterior BRUSH-ROLLER-SPRAY	245-1919	refreshments. Tables \$15.00-2 for \$25.00. For reservations	schools. Call "YOUR TOPS",	tioners, toys, bedspreads blankets, curtains, etc. Al	PENL
REFERENCES AVAILABLE Full Insured & Bonded	5436 Or 761-5511.	Industrial Commercial Residential	FULLY INSURED	<u> </u>	Wedding Gown-& Vell, size 9- 10. \$500, Call 889-8172 after	Moving, everything must go Make your best offer.	L
372-8096	INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Painting, Leaders & Gutters. Free estimates, Insured. Stephen Dec. 233-3561.	25 YEARS EXP. YELLOWSTONE CORP.			[6:00 P.M.	UNION® 1231 Plane Street (2 blocks west of Stuyvesant, of	' ⊭
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NO JOB TOO SMALL	per room! Same day service. Insured. Professional work. 736-6035.	Insured, Since 1932; 241-7245,	688-1811 General Technical Legal	100% FI	Y DOWN)I NANCING LLI	brica brac, much more, No lunk,	T 0 0 E
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Brick/ Stone Steps Sidewalks-Plastering	J.L. CAROLAN	All Work Guaranteed	PROFESSIONAL	BOAT-16 If. Bowrider, 1980, 70 h.p. Johnson engine, trailer, and many-extras. Excellent	851-2880 •Jackson Browne	635-2058 334-8709	Ū
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PRACTICALLY NEW CALL	OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES	Full basement, small kitch chen, fully insulated.	KEAN COLLEGE	Va block from beach. Condo for	viding of the Enteral Nutritional Therapy to the patients of John E. Run
5PM & 10PM, 372	Highest cash paid, also parts. Union 964-1224	aluminum slding on 1.8	Efficiency available April 15, \$450 per month, includes heat and hot water	rent beginning May 2 room ef - ficiency, sleeps 6, 2 double	nells Hospital; and BE 17 FURTHER RESOLVED tha the said contract shall be entered into a no cost to the County of Union and shall
6	Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN	(717)839-8129. BRIDGEWATER- Sunset	Three bedroom apartment in 2 family, \$900 per month.	cable TV need and restling	no cost to the County of Union and shall be executed by the County Manager an Clerk of this Board upon approval by th County Counsel's Office for said project
SALE-Contents of	And Sons	Lake. Charming country home: Three/four	All rentals above plus security and fee after rental.	Weekly Call 687-6887; after	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED HALL
per sola, folding e set/livingroom ures, lamps, oil	2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5 Sat.	bedrooms, two baths, liv- ing room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace,	PROPERTIES 964-7200	A:30pm1	copy of this Resolution be published ac cording to law within ten (10) days of th passage
Kitchen utensils	9:30-12 686-8236 USED FURS-Wanted, Highest	two car—garage, deck, patio, two zone lieat. Love	ROSELLE PARK	townhouse, 5 houses from beach, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths,	Thereby certify the above to be a fruicopy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above men
mens coats and h more. Priced to ay, May 3 and Sun	prices for fur coats and lackets you no longer wear.	Available June 30.	COLFAX MANOR	sleeps 9, ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher, washer/ dryer on main level, lovely	tioned. Acting County Attorney JEREMIAH D. O'DWYER
10-4pm. No early hetland Drive. (2	Mr. Friedman, (609) 395-8158.	\$234,900. Call 658-3480 or 469-8282.	3½ RM, A/C APT, \$420 2 BR, A/C APT, \$735	balconies, central air, private parking and \$1000 per week.	Elleen A. Chrenka, Clerk 01374 Focus, May 1, 1986 (Fee: \$34,45)
alnut Avenue). ulti_family_sale,,	OLD BOOKS & STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS	REPOSSESED Homes	Pro Jogging Track and Day/- Nite Tennis Court. Deluxe Eat-In kitchen W/dishwasher.	Minimum 2 weeks. Available for season or month at reduc-	
, childrens items, i furniture. Friday	ANTIQUES Private Buyer-224-6205	S1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout NJ/- Nationwidel Also tax pro-	WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC, Free heat,	ed rate. No pets. Call 744:3671, 783-7000 (office), 338-9251, 575- 6767, 356-0124. Principals only,	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.361 M
Road; Millburn;	WANTED ANY LIONEL TRAINS. ANY CONDITION.	perties. (216)-453-3000, Ext.H2704	hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. I month security. No fee, pets. Colfax	POINT PLEASANT - 1 fur-	WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide testing
TH 9 Shady day, May 3, 10am	CALL9645184.	ROSELLE PARK- Bender Section, All brick four	Ave.W. at Roselle Ave. W. 245-7963	Inished room, private en- trance, minutes to beach, trains and shopping, many ex-	and inspection of construction materials for 1986-1987 season for the Department
at, excercise bike, irens ciothes new	WANTED Household items before 1940.	Section, All brick four bedrooms, den, klichen, dining room, living room,	ROSELLE PARK - Residen-	tras. Memorial day to Labor day 899-7367.	of Engineering and Planning; and WHEREAS, Keegan Yachnology & Yesting Associates, Inc., 19-122 Paris Street Newark, New Jersey 07105, has
sehold items.	costume jeweiry, cut glass, old dolls, toys, games.	2½ baths, finished base- ment, enclosed sun porch, gas heat, central air, hard	tial section, private home. 4 rooms and bath, large walk in		agreed to provide the necessary, lesting and inspection of construction materials for the 1964-1967 season for the Depart- ment of Engineers and Disserted in the
ING. Furniture, and much much	687-3365	wood floors, two car garage, Aluminum pool, 68 ff. by 150 ff. lot. Many.ex-	closet. \$525 a month. Heat, hot water supplied. Respectable, mature minded male/female.	bedroom modern apartment.	for the 196-1967 season for the Depart- ment of Engineering and Planning in ac- cordance with their proposal and for schedule dated April 9, 1966 which is al- tached hereto and made a part hereof.
y, Saturday, Sun- , 3, 4th. 8:00-4:00	YARD SALES	tras. \$180's, Owner, 241-8346,	occupancy. Send replies to:	or seasonal. 584-6904.	the same to be charped to various Capital Accounts, as needed; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Cost tracts Law requires that a Resolution
127 Robbinwood	UNION: 751 Pinewood Road, Saturday, May 3rd, 9am-5om.	UNION	Leader Newspapers, 1291	SEASIDE PARK-Apartments for rent weekly. One sleeps	Tracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without com-
ay: & Saturday.	Lots of barginal Rain date 5/4. PEIS 7	NEW LISTING CONNECTICUT FARMS	07083.	five, other apartment sleeps seven. Call 793-5940.	Practs Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract- for professional services "without com- petitive blodding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; RESOLVED by the Board of Chose Fresholders of the County of Union that Keetan "Fechnology". 8. "Restlift Keetan "Fechnology". 8. "Restlift
labric, books, sew- furniture, electric	4 ADORABLE KITTENS - Has	Fabulous, expanded	ROSELLE PARK -6 room, 3 bedroom apartment on the 3rd floor, \$750 per month, heat &	SOUTH SEASIDE PARK - Ocean Block 3 bedroom house, all conveniences, 2	Freeholders of the County of Union that Klegan - Technology - & Testing Associates, Inc., 119-123 Paris Street
04 Biscayne	all shots. Need good homes. Call 761-6266.	custom cape. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Florida room, finished basement. Won't last at	hot water included, 241-1448.	blocks to Island Beach State Park. Weekly \$800, Call after	Klegan - Technology - 2. Testing Associates, Inc., 119-123 Paris Street, Newark, New Jersey 8705, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary testing and inspection of con-
Saturday, May 3, oving. Fürniture, es, lamps, clothes	BEAUTIFUL - German Shep- pard, needs yard, good wat-	\$162,000	UNION-3 bedroom apartment, Conneticut Farms area, \$900.	6pm 325-8399, Daily 929-4437.	necessary testing and inspection of con- struction materials for the 1996-1981 sasson for the Department of Engineer- ing and Planning in accordance with their proposal and fee schedule dated April 9, 1996, and
miscellaneous	chdog. Call 373-4659.	REALTORS 761-1040	per month plus utilities. Realtors, 964-7200.	WANTED TO RENT	April 9, 1986, and 188 schedule dated April 9, 1986, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that
Axton Avenue	LOW COST	UNION - New Larchmont	large rooms. Newly painted, Good condition. Heat	WANTED TO RENT! Small house or 2 bedroom apartment, 2 adults, No pets,	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED mas the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsal's Office for the aforesaid project and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that
day, May 3, 9am hold, clothing, etc.	Spaying & Heutering for	area, 4 bedroom house with attached garage, full basement, aluminum siding.	and hot water supplied. Near	non-smokersWrite Classified	aforesaid project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all fees for this service shall be charged
99 Andover Road, Aay 3rd, 9am-3pm.	Cats & Degs Including pregnant pets	Asking mid \$140's, Prin- cipals only. Call after 6pm,	Terrace, See Superintendent after-3:00-P:M. Taking ap- plications.	Box 4425, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.	all fees for this service shall be charged to the various Capital Accounts as need- ed and when necessary; by the Depart- ment of Engineering and Planning by re- quisition through the Division of Pur-
ne. Great bargins e family.	For information call:	688-8557 or 766-4806. UNION - Totally renovated	Viv. S. S. S. Salverille	BUSINESS OFFS. 10	
195 Carlton, Terr., May, 3rd, 10am	Animal filliance Welfare	3 bedroom, 2 bath, large gat-in kitchen, sliding	- VAILSBURG/ SO. ORANGE	OWN YOUR OWN	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. Thereby certify the above to be a frue
or shine. Living ure, toys, stereo,	League of N.J. WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm	ling room, living room, den,	At the city line. 3 bright, full- size rooms, small apartment building. Heat/hot water sup-	Jean-Sportswear	copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above men-
.B., clothes, us items; No Ear		sided, new roof, \$154,900. By owner, A87-2999 after	Iplied. Very convenient loca-	large size, petite, combination store, Maternity, dancewear,	tioned. Acting County Altorney. JEREMIAH D. O'DWYER
8 William Street.	certain fed. or state Assist.	5pm. Principals only. Open in the house this Saturday and	994-9441 or 373-8591	accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Tom-	Elleen A. Chrenka, Clerk 01378 Focus, May 1, 1986 (Fee:\$29,75)
ling for everyone.	10 Acres 10	Sunday, I-4pm	ANXIOUS OWNER-Wants of	boy, Calvin Kieln, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only,	
toys, games, tems. No early	ALL CASH-Paid for any home 1-10 families 2 weeks	RENTALS 9 BELLVILLE/North Newark.	trally located, Asking \$115,000.	Gasoline, Healthlex, Over 1000 others, \$13,300 to \$24,900 in-	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.251 M
oms, 3 bedrooms,	and Union countles. Approved	Industrial warehouse for rent,	771-0452.	ventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open in	POSYPONED:3/30/A
ditioners, near 5	contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376- 8700. Realtors.	5,000, 7,500, 15,000, 50,000 square feet. Rent below market: Excellent condition	UNION/RENTALS-2 brand new luxuary condominiums, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great	15 days, Mr. Loughlin (612)888-6555,	WHEREAS; there exists a need for professional services to provide architectural services for the new Union
m 4pm, 354-6834	[A. C. I. S. Of Litt (IOUQL, Addition) of	Parking, good loading. Address: 717 Broadway, corner of Graffon Phone: 201-481-	room, fireplace, washer dryer, pool, clubhouse and	Public Notice UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	
030 Stowe Street, Aav. 3.: 10am-5pm.	(between Franklin Street and	4945.	much more, \$950-\$1150. Call Altman 376-9393	FREEHOLDERS	WHEREAS, CUH2A, Architects Engineers Planners, 600 Atexander Road, CN 5280, Princeton, New Jersey 0830, has apreed to provide the necessary architectural services for the
total anime debalant		GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1 (U. repair), Also deliquent tax property, Call 1-805-687	HOUSES FOR RENT 9	Hospital maintains an average of 22 pa- itions who must receive Enteral Nutri-	08540, has apreed to provide the necessary architectural services for the new Union County Jall In accordance with their attached proposal dated lanuary 31, 1946 which is made a particular to the proposal services to the provide the new lanuary and services to the provide the particular to the provide the particular to the provide services
a self gell a cough	I bath, front and rear enclosed porches, parquet floors throughout, 25 X 100 foot lot,	6000 Ext. GH-1448 for Informa- tion.	UNION Living room, dining room, eat-in-modern kitchen, heated sunroom, 2 bedrooms,	WHEREAS; the cost of administering Enters Nutritional Therapy in 1965 was	mediately, and the cost of said services are not to exceed the sum of \$1,495,000.00
eryining musi go. 1	1 August CORP	"RENTAL"- Let us rent your home or apartment for you.	modern bath on first; laundry, full bath, storage in basement,		and WHEREAS, the Local Public Con- tracts Law requires that a Resolution author/line the averaging the Resolution author/line the averaging the Resolution author/line the Resolution average to the Resolution and Resolution and Resolution and Resolution to the Resolution of Resolution to the Resolution of Resolution that County of Union that County and Resolution a
pest offer. 31: Plane Street (2	GOVERNMENT HOMES	We screen throughly, you approve. No fee to landlord, SUBURBAN RENTAL, 381-	April 1st, \$800. Call ANNE SYLVESTER, Realter, 376- 2300.	in excess of acquitto, and with the model of the mental of the median of the administering of the therapy can be obtained at no coal to the county of union for palletts who are slightly for Medicare Part B of who have private in which are also details the without a coal of the median of the medi	overling body and shall be according to a contract com-
of Stuyvesant, off Saturday, May 3.	From '\$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH 4991 for	7894.		necessary that an agreement be entered	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that
y. Rain or shine. us items.	information.	APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9	HOUSES TO SHARE 9		CUHZA, Architects Engineers Planners, 400 Alexander Road, CN 5240, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, is hereby awarded a
223 Carlton Terr. Ave:), Saturday,	IS-your Mortgage over 13%? Time to Refinance? For rates and info, call ART, 499 0278.	available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all	HOUSES TO SHARE 9 M. A. P. L. E. W. O. D. /- IR.VINGTON/UNION Ilne. Share all privileges in beautiful rievington home. Security plus \$375 month plus utilities, Call 857-2753. Please leave message on machine. DEFICE TO LET 9	from four such companies and the data, including the Federal Regulations were reviewed thoroughly by the County	New Jersey 0830, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary artificial services for the new Union County Jall, said services to be made in
e salel Lamps.	NEED-Mortgage Money?	rental amounts. Fee after rental. SUBURBAN RENTALS.	Share all privileges in beautiful rirvington home.	checked and the statements provided by the companies and additional data were reviewed by representations from the	accordance with their attached proposal dated January 31, 1994 which is made a part hereof; and BE IY FURTHER RESOLVED that
much more. No	EHA-VA, Conv.; Arms. No in- come verification avail. Com- petitive rates. Fast com-	381-7694. ATTRACTIVE - 3 room studio.	utilities, Call 857-2753, Please leave message on markine.	Dietary, Finance, and Nursing Depart- ments of the Hospital, and WHEREAS, as a result of such ax-	the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval
的基础设备	mitments. Call ART, 499-0278.	Utilities included. Near all transportation, partially fur- nished. all rejectric. Im-		amination and review there was a con- sensus recommendation to engage the services of Aledline Industries, Inc.; One.	aforesaid projects and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that
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