

VOL:60 NO.29

County Leader Newspapers SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989-2*



TEACHER OF THE YEAR --- Recipients of the annual Governor's Teacher Award stand proudly with two members of the Springfield Board of Education after a recent board meeting. Pictured, from left, are: school board President Ned Sambur; Theima Sand-meler School recipient Patricia C. Cataldo; James Caldwell School recipient Susan Barasch; Florence Gaudineer School recipient Margaret Gerst; and board member Myrna

Teachers get recognition

By EARL MOORE The Springfield Board of Education has recognized three local teachers and 28 elementary school students for their achievements and contributions to Springfield's public school systen

At the last Board of Education meeting, over 125, parents and students applauded as teachers Susan Barasch, Patricia Cataldo and Margaret Gerst accepted this year's Govemor's Teacher Awards.

The Governor's awards honor teachers who have made a significant contribution to the education of hundreds of students in the local public schools_over the past decade.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland announced to the public that the awards are-given to

faculty members who have served unselfishly in guiding children through one of the most important stages of their lives.

"The recipients of these awards are more than teachers," Friedland said. Each has demonstrated outstanding leadership by their involvement in serving on numerous district committees dedicated to the improvement of. programs of the school system."

Teachers who receive the Governor's award are nominated by other teachers, reviewed by past recipients. and a nine-member panel that includes the superintendent and principals, and selected to represent each of the three Springfield public schools.

Recipient Susan Barasch, a thirdgrade teacher at the James Caldwell School, has been a teacher in the district for 2) years and feels the Governor's award is a special one,

"It is unique because it is given to teachers by their colleagues," said. Barasch. "They are the ones who can really appreciate and recognize your efforts and achievements.

"The most remarkable thing about being a teacher, for me, is the fact that. after over 20 years, I still love teaching."

The school board also recognized over two dozen students from all lower grade levels for their accomplishments during the year.

Thirty awards were presented to students for nine categories of competition and achievement, including music, writing, art and mathematics. Prizes ranged from \$100 savings bonds to certificates.

Narc squad nixec

Two sections

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Budgetary constraints have forced the Springfield, Police Department to temporarily disband its two-man Narcotics Bureau, but members of the

Detective Bureau will attempt to pick up the caseload, authorities announced Friday. In the past 15 months, Patrolmen

Peter Davis and Ernest Vardalis split the day and night shifts in their capacity as Springfield's narcotics officers, said Police Chief William E: Chisholm, Davis and Vardalis have been returned to the department's patrol division.

. Since the squad's inception last year, the two worked together and in concert with members of the Detective Bureau or with officers trained in narcotics investigation from neighboring police departments when additional manpower was required. Otherwise, they worked on their own. In 1987 the four-man detective

bureau made 42 drug-related arrests. In 1988, with the addition of a twoman narcotics division, police arrested and charged 80 suspects with drug-related offenses.

Before the narcotics division disbanded March 31, police had already registered 41 drug-related arrests in 1989.

During 1987, no search warrants for drug-related offenses were executed. Five were executed during

1988 and one was carried out so far this year, with a few others put on hold due to a lack of manpower, police said.

Trained by the Elizabeth Police Department Narcotics Bureau during a two-month internship, the duo spent their day performing stakeouts, investigating drug-related offenses, arranging for narcotics buys, and making arrests when there was probable cause to believe a narcotics violation had occurred: the chief said.

When motorists were arrested by patrolmen for narcotics, violations, Davis or Vardalis assisted and performed a follow-up investigation.

"To those of us who knew about it. we felt a little more secure that a narcotics division was operating in town," said Patricia Stalker of Country Club Lanc.

"It was especially comforting to those of us who have children in the age bracket where the temptation to take drugs is the most difficult," she said.

The Detective Bureau, which consists of Detective Sgt. Robert Mason, Detectives John D'Andrea and Judd Levenson and Juvenile Detective Ed Kisch, will be picking up the caseload of the narcotics' division as they are able, the chief said.

they did not have enough manpower," explained Mayor Jeffrey Kaiz.

"So, because a narcotics division is not state-mandated, the chief was given several budget-cutting options and elected to disband the narcotics division," said Katz, who also serves as Police Commissioner on the Township Committee.

Commenting on drug traffic at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School: substance abuse counselor Cliff Lauterhahn said, "I'm busy all the time. Anyone who says there is no problem in Springfield is fooling themselves.

"Any school that denies that there is a drug problem has their head in the sand," said Lauterhahn, who works with students who are recreational drug users in the early stages of drug addiction, non-users who are on the fence, and children of adult alcoholies and drug users.

"We hope the patrolmen and remaining detectives will be able to handle the drug offense and related crime load until the narcotics unit is reinstated," the chief said.

"If the Detective Bureau finds that their present caseload prevents the addition of drug-related cases. I would expect the detectives to approach the police chief. Chief Chisholm could then bring it before the Township Committee and we will deal with the issue," Katz said.

"The patrol division was working entirely too much overtime because

Municipal budget passed

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI IR. Springfield homeowners will find only a slight

increase when they open their take bills this year-After a public hearing, the Township Committee unanimously approved a new \$11,408,843.27 munici-

pal budget at the March 28 regular agenda meeting. To finance the package, \$7,685,040.74 will be collected through municipal taxes.

This year's municipal budget represents a 2 percent tax increase over last year's \$10,334,474.88 budget, which required \$7,320,332.74 to be raised through municipal laxes.

A resident living in a home assessed at \$100,000 will pay an additional \$20 more in municipal taxes 🚾 than last year.

"However, the municipal tax levy could be less, depending upon final settlement of the garbage contract," said Mayor Jeffrey Katz.

The overall tax rate is comprised of municipal, school and county tax levies.

School taxes, which currently account for 48 percent of the current property tax bill, will rise 13 points per \$100 assessed property evaluation for local and regional school needs. This means the owner of a home assessed at \$100,000 will pay an additional. \$130 in school taxes.

The county tax levy figures may increase by about 5 points per \$100 assessed property evaluation, according to Katz.

"So we are looking at an approximate increase of -20 points in property tax, only 2 of which are municipal tax, which we believe is something to shout about," the mayor said.

"It demonstrates the fiscal responsibility we promised," he said.

New school budget OK'd

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Some 250 workers were evacuated and 23 others received medical attention when three pints of a skunkscented chemical spilled to the floor of the Fischer Scientific Company on Fadem Road last week.

After showing signs of nausea and complaining about headaches, all 23 were treated at area hospitals and released the same day.

Workers were allowed back in the building three hours later.

The March 29 evacuation was Fischer's third in the past 10 years. It was the first, however, requiring full evacuation of building personnel, said George Rayer, director of environmental affairs for Fischer Scientific. It was Springfield's second toxic spill in three weeks requiring a firm's evacuation. The first occurred March 13 at a Morris Avenue office building. According to Rayer, the March 29 spill occurred when three pint bottles of the chemical solution-were being moved. The cart containing them apparently hit a bump, causing the bottles to fall to the floor and broak Rayer said the spillage was collected in a drum and the residue quickly absorbed by a kitty litter-type aterial, but the lingering skunk smell forced the evacuation.

Spill forces employees to flee

"No one was detained at the hospi tal, which goes to show that the medical attention was mercly precaution-. ary in nature," said Raver.

The chemical that spilled is a member of the mercaptan family. The chemical is intentionally added to natural gas, which is otherwise odortess, in order to make detection of leaks easier.

Responding to the industrial area just south of Route 22 were officials from the state Department of Environmental Protection agency; as well as local and Union County Office of. Emergency Management teams. Firefighters Ken Rau and John Pyar entered the contaminated area, donning airtight, pressurized suits to assist in the cleanup.

Scott Seidel, the deputy coordinator of the Springfield Office of Emergency Management, said the first 10 people overcome by the fumes were rushed to Overlook Hospital in Summit.

The 10 were taken to an isolated area in the hospital where the affected areas of their bodies were washed with a neutralizing solution. The patients were subsequently treated for respiratory distress and released in hospital scrub suits rather than in their contaminated work clothes, said Sandy Gardner, a hospital spokesman. One of the 10 was-an-Overlook Hospital paramedic who was contaminated while responding to the leak,

Gardner said.

The other 13 were given similar treatment at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, Rahway Hospital and Union Hospital, and were released. Those treated at St. Barnabas were observed for possible pulmonary disorders for several hours before being released, a hospital spokesman said. The Fischer Scientific warehouse stores and distributes a wide variety of scientific materials to college, industry and research laboratories.

The company also manufactures non-chemical items such as rubber gloves, pipettes, lab refrigerators, lab furnaces, lab analytical instruments, and salt-water and glucose solutions.

Three incumbents and one newcomer ran unopposed for four open seats in Tuesday's Board of Educa-

tion elections. The local current expenses school budget passed by a margin of 540 to 433 votes. The question concerning appropriation of Walton School leasing revenues for the purpose of roof repairs was endorsed by a 600 to 316

vole marein. Incumbents for the two three-year terms will be Jeff¹Rauchbach andNewcomer Benito Stravato of Warwick Circle will occupy the vacated seat of Pietro-Petino:

Arthur Weinberg of Clearview Drive for the past two years has occupied a seat requiring re-election on a yearly basis. He also ran unopposed on Tuesday.

"I'd like to continue to effect the best quality educational system for the most cost-effective price " Weinberg said.

County Regional Board of Education was carried by 721 votes, as voters cast-ballots 3,418 to 2,697 in favor of the budget.

Locally, Springfield voted 554 to 480 in favor of the regional budget.

The Springfield representative, Margaret Hough, ran uncontested for her fifth three-year term, garnering 822 votes.

Newcomer Burton Zitomer defeated Harold Donaldson by 159 votes for the Berkeley Heights seat.



REGULAR REMBRANDTS — Student artists winning awards recently are from left, front: Nadia Pacifico, honorable mention, Governor's Child Abuse Poster Contest; Tamara Young, finalist, Channel 13 Festival; and Joshua Kay, winner, State PTA Arts Contest. From rear, left: Jenna Moskowitz, chosen for international Channel 13 exhibit in France, Julla Rudakov, finalist, Channel 13 Festival; Angela Apicella, honorable men-tion, Governor's Child Abuse Poster Contest; Julie Kessel, grand prize winner, Union County Dental Poster Contest; Lindsey Brooks, winner, State PTA Art Contest; and Jim-my Porter, winner, State PTA Art Contest.

Inside story

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Real Estate .

Social

April 13 is the last day to file candidate petitions for the primary and general elections.

'Roofers' threat pose to town

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. On the lookout for a burglary team masquerading as roof repairmen, the Springfield police are urging residents not to let strangers in their home under my circumstances.

The police warning follows an April 2 incident in which an elderly Colfax Drive woman was approached at about 1 p.m. by two white men. She said that one of the men spoke with an Irish accent and the other in a very

4

loud voice, making inquiries about roof repairs.

According to Detective Sgt. Robert Mason, the two men could have been traveling in a red pickup truck.

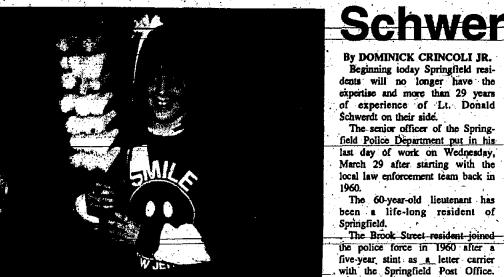
After letting them into the house, police said, the woman showed the duo around the house, ostensibly to determine where roof repairs were needed.

The duo then told the woman to go to the bank immediately and take out \$3,500 as a deposit on the job if she

interested in the roof Work, according to police reports. The woman refused the men at this point, and the men subsequently left.

The woman was fortunate, said Mason, commenting on the attempted flim-flam, because the thieves usually take the money and run in such cases. Flim-flam, artists usually split up, one engaging the resident in conversation while the other systematically steals valuables from the home explained Mason.

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CAVITIES BEWARE! - Julie Kessel, a fourth-grade student at Sandmeier School in Springfield, poses proudly with a toothbrush she can look up to. Kessel was the co-winner of the Union County Dental Society countywide poster contest. Over 2,000 fourth-grade children participated in the contest, and each winner received a \$100 U.S. savings bond.

House search finds four Four were arrested on drug-related dermic needles and possession of nar-G Frank William Ferris, 28, of

charges following a house scarch on cotics paraphemalia. Henshaw Avenue this week The Springfield Police Department,

United States Department of Treasury - Division of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, arrested Keith Edward Brink, 39, of Springfield along with Richard Bacz, 20, both of Irvington. Valerie Clark, 31, Sandra Singleton, were arrested and charged with disor-33, and Clarence Williamson, 39, all derly conduct after Patrolman Peter of Manhatlan, N.Y., on March 28. Fico observed the two fighting in the possession of a controlled dangerous 31, police reported. substance believed to be cocaine, pospected marijuana, possession of hypo-assault on March 28.

Sgt. Robert Mason, along with Detectives John D'Andrea and Judd as part of a joint investigation with the Levenson and Officer Peter, Davis of . the Springfield police were responsi-

ble for making the arrest. Paul Andrew Rodriguez, 18, and The suspects were charged with middle of Morris Avenue on March

Gary LaLever, 22, of Springfield session of under 50 grams of sus- was arrested and charged with simple

Rockaway Township warrant in the amount of \$120 by Patrolman Peter Fico on March 28. Craig Blaine, 35, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with driving

Corporation.

One wallet containing personal papers and cash was reported stolen from a Spring Garden Inn room on

Before working with the post

office, he worked as a tool and die

maker with the General Motors

Asked about motivations for the

more a year with the police force

Flanders was arrested because of a

☐ The owner of 155 Morris Ave. reported damage done to a glass plate building panel on the rear of his building on March 30

Schwerdt leaves post By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. - and back then \$500 more a year

Beginning today Springfield resi-dents will no longer have the Schwerdt was mairied in 1956 to his wife, Genrude, and the couple experience of Lt. Donald have seven children, two of whom are active members of the Spring-The senior officer of the Spring- field Fire Department.

field Police Department put in his Schwerdt also served seven years last day of work on Wednesday, as a Navy boilerman on destroyers March 29 after starting with the and aircraft carriers. He served from 1946 to 1949, and then again from 1959 to 1954, during the Korcan War.

"He was an excellent worker and the Police Department will miss head at that time," he recalled him," said Police Chief William E. the police force in 1960 after a Chisholm.

> during his years of service with the unmarked vehicle, and was not police, the lieutenant said he caught until years later when he remembered a holdup on Ayon Road during the tearly 60s. Schwerdt and his partner, riding

in an unmarked car, were stopped switch to police work, Schwerdt by the gunman and wrenched from said, "I knew I'd be getting \$500 their vehicle,

"He was holding a gun to my

liamsburg, Va., May 12-14.

music at the school, 376-6300.

place on Sunday, April 23 at 1 p.m.

Springfield.

Newsbriefs

The Chorale Parents Society of the Jonathan Dayton Regional. High School is sponsoring a car wash this Saturday, April 8, from 9 a.m.

to 2 p.m. in the rear parking lot at Jonathan Dayton, Mountain Avenue,

Students from the Jonathan Dayton Chorale, Concert Choir and Vocal

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from any Jonathan Dayton vocal

Proceeds from this activity will help offset the cost of the Dayton stu-

dents' participation in the Spring Festival of Music competition in Wil-

More information can be obtained from Brenda Kay, teacher of vocal

The Hershey Track and Fleid Meet, sponsored by the Springfield

Recreation Department and the Hershey Foods Corporation, will take

This is "Save Your Vision Week"

Outpatient

Cataract Implant Surgery

MEDICARE APPROVED EYE SURGI-CENTER

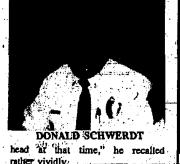
369 SPRINGFIELD AVE., BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ 07922

SUBURBAN EYE INSTITUTE

(201) 464-4600

Workshop groups will be washing cars as a fund-raiser.

music student in advance or at the car wash.



The gunman then cast the two Asked about memorable moments aside and aped away in the was arrested for an unrelated charge'in California.

For the future, Schwerdt has landed a job as a security guard at the Baltusrol Country Club, where he is scheduled to begin work shortly.

FRANSMISSIO TUNE - UP Expires 4/20/89 FREE Road Teet -New Fluid (Converter drai extra) Adjust Bands & Linkage (Il applic.) New Pan Gasket Check-Modulator & U-Joints Oil Screen Cleaned (If applic.)

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\$9.95

A \$39.95 Value! **Proper preventive** itenance can prevent 90% of transmission

failures. A check-up, tune-up and fluid change at Gibralter today could prevent serious problems down the road.



COAST TO COAST CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Linden • 925-5755 205 W. St. George Ave. (next to Pathmark)

<u>Springfield</u> ● 379-3933 114 Rt. 22 West (corner of Stern Ave.)

Foreign & front wheel drive cars & light trucks add'l. We may refuse to perform

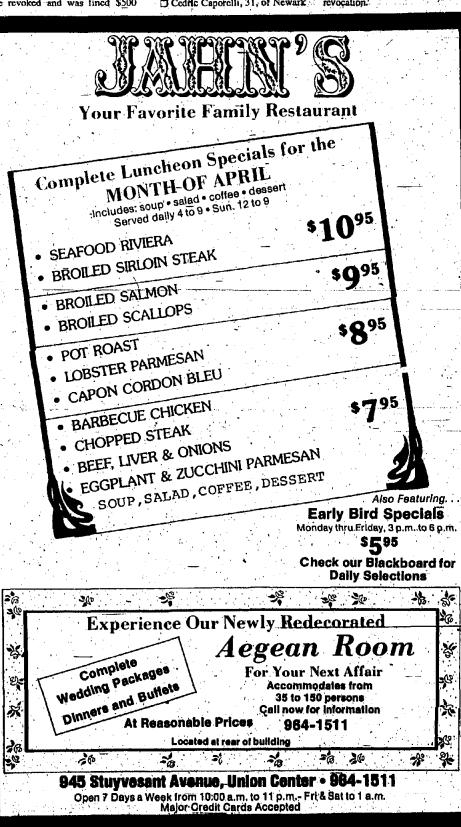
hese services if a trans-check lows a problem already exists. FINANCING ARRANGED

pleaded guilty to driving while sus pended and was fined \$500 plus \$25

court cost and three months He also pleaded guilty to speeding 20 miles over the limit and was fined

\$60 plus \$10 court costs. C Robin Vaquez, 30, of Hillside pleaded guilty to thriving while sus

pended and was fined \$500 plus \$25 court costs and three months





while suspended on March 28. April 1.

CD swindler is found guilty

Dean Gold. 20, of Bound Brook pleaded guilty to possession of nine stolen computerized disc albums in Springfield Municipal Court this

Judge Leonard B. Zucker fined Gold \$100 plus \$25 court costs and \$30 for the Violent Crimes Compensation Board. I Lawrence Chambers, 23, of

Plainfield pleaded guilty to driving while revoked and was fined \$500

plus \$25 court costs and three months revocation. D Mathew Fragoso, 22. of Hightstown, pleaded guilty to making an revocation. mproper left hand turn and was fined

\$50 phys \$10 court costs, □ Miguel Collazo, 30, of Allentown, P.A., pleaded guilty to driving while revoked and was fined \$500 ... plus \$25 court costs and three months

revocation Cedile Caporelli, 31, of Newark

LWV discusses new state plan

The League of Women Voters of Springfield will hold a presentation and discussion of the new State Development and Redevelopment Plan as it affects Union County and the township of Springfield, at the home of Ann Daniel. 64 Green Hill Road, Springfield, on Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

The presentation will explain why the State Plan was created, what its goals are, what the Plan consists of, how the "cross-acceptance" process is supposed to work, which specific

areas in Springfield residents/should be concerned about for future deve- obtained by calling 467-8278.

lopment and deadlines for reporting to the county.

Every municipality is responsible for examining the State Plan to correct any errors, and to delineate all the open space areas: stream corridors. wetlands, steep slope_areas, endangered species habitats, farmland and environmentally sensitive places, so that the county can properly include these in its submission to the State Planning Commission.

The public is cordially invited to attend. More information can be



CHORAL CAR WASHERS --- Jonathan Dayton Reg-Ional High School Choral members, Irom left, Scott Boyd, David Brooks, Andrew Kessler, Josh Brinen, Valerie Rau. Stacev Meissner and Jennifer Gardella, pre-pare for the upcoming Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents Society Car Wash, which will take place at the school this Saturday, April 8, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.



STICKY BUSINESS - Ariel Lissandrello-Hahn of the James Caldwell pre-school orientation class enjoys working on arts and crafts with her glue stick in hand. The class is under the direction of PTA chairwoman Loretta Sharpe.



smiles proudly alongside Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick at his gubernatorial campaign headquarters. Scores of volunteers turned out for a reception given in their honor for their ongoing work at the Springfield headquarters.

Organ Donor Week set for April 23-29

observe National Organ Donor ces, as well as several top corpora- success rates, organ and tissue a greater number of potential Awareness Week; April 23-29, with tion employees, will receive an transplants are no longer considered a variety of educational and promo- educational brochure about organ/ experimental, says Denise A. Paytional activities. To emphasize his support, Gov-

. S. S.

ernor Thomas H. Kean will be-GAF Corporation in Wayne, Public issuing a State Proclamation in rec- Service Electric and Gas in Newognition of National Organ Donor 'ark, Rutgers University in Newark' rate is higher." Awareness Week, which is dedi- and all AT&T locations in New cated to helping people understand Jersey. the value of organ and tissue donation. According to the governor, "Donation is an opportunity for families to make a choice, and a chance for them to help save

Directing the state's efforts will be the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, a certified non-profit organ procurement agency based in Springfield. The Network's responsibility is to recover all transplantable organs and tissues needed by New Jersey's residents and others."

NJOTSN also functions as a comprehensive source of information for both health care professionals and the general public. The Network provides educational literalure and videotapes upon request." Among the activities planned for Organ Donor Awareness Week are radio and television public service

announcements, and a 25-minute educational video for cable and nublic television titled "The Ultimate Gift." -Radio interviews and educational feature stories for television are also planned.

With the endorsement of Gover- In addition, approximately. With new drugs such as Cyclos- unfortunately, a shortage of organs

tissue donation; lectures and health ne, executive director of NJOTSN. fairs have been scheduled, such as "Today, 75 to 85 percent of transplants are successful," she says, "and in many instances the success

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But while increased success rates are certainly exciting, there is,

nor Thomas Kean, New Jersey will 175,000 state and county employ- porine leading to a dramatic rise in available for transplantation; despite donors. The Network's goal, Payne says, is to close the gap between potential and actual donors.

open to the public. Parking is free for

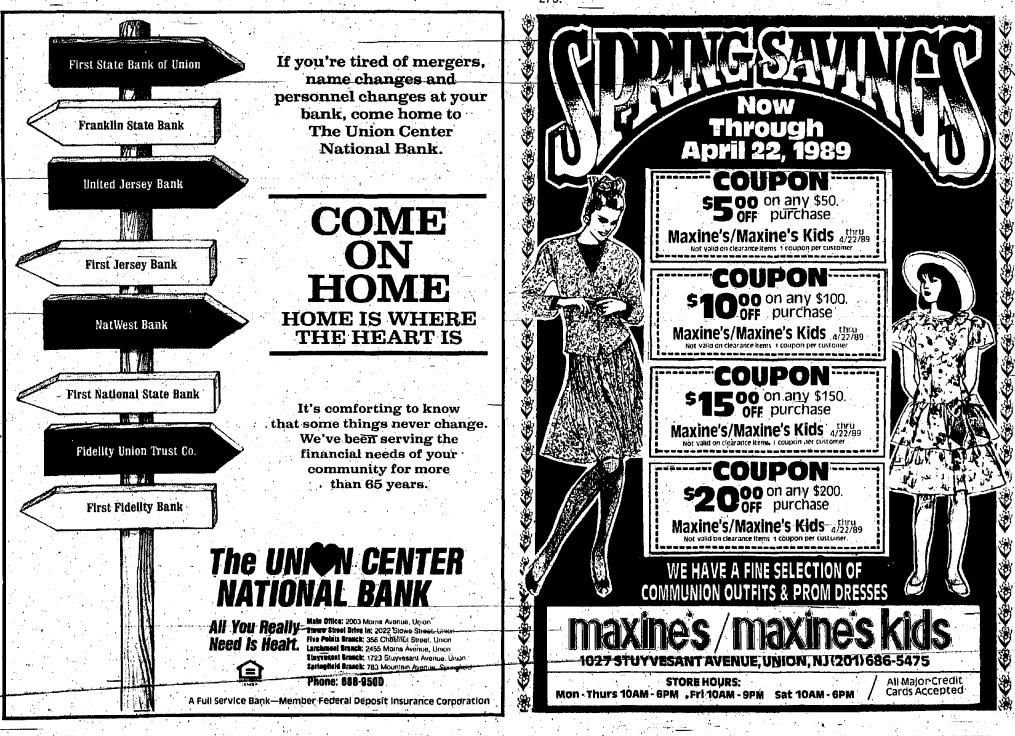
those who bring their parking-garage

lickets to the event.

More information about how to become an organ/tissue donor, orabout National Organ Donor Awareness Week is available from The Network at 379-4535.



NATURE TRIP - Naturalists Mike and Diana Dove will lead a daylong trip from Springfield to Brigantine to study New Jersey's marine mammals and birds on Saturday, May 13. Following a beach walk, they will visit the Marine Mammal Stranding Center of New Jersey and the Edwin Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge. Those who would like to register can call the Union County Regional Adult School any school day at 376-6300, Ext 276



Editorial-

Pass on this

Every now and then, a government body considers an ordinance or resolution that is simply unnecessary. Such appears to be the case with the Springfield Township Committee, which has come up with a real dandy in regard to Possum Pass.

A small, narrow side street that connects Briar Hills Circle in Springfield to Charles Street in Mountainside, Possum Passhas grown into an issue far out of proportion to its physical dimensions

A handful of Springfield residents living near the tiny strip have wanted to see it either closed or made into a one-way street for several years now, citing the mconvenience of too many passing cars and possible traffic hazards.

And yet no real evidence exists that Possum Pass is unsafe. In fact, according to most recent information furnished by the state Department of Transportation, not a single accident took place on Possum Pass in a four-year span from 1983-86.

Ironically, the main alternative to Possum Pass is Route 22 - a major highway that is far from safe. Any decision restricting Possum Pass to one-way status in an easterly direction. would force most Mountainside residents traveling west on Mountain Avenue in Springfield to use Route 22 to reach their homes.

Perhaps that is why Mountainside Police Chief William Alder feels that the "accident history there (on Possum Pass) does not justify making any type of a change."

Alder also believes that if they are denied access to Possum Pass, motorists would begin to cut across residential streets of the prestigious Baltusrol Top neighborhood in both towns, just to avoid Route 22.

And what makes this ordinance particularly odious is an apparent case of favoritism on the part of Committeeman Marc. Marshall, whose parents' driveway is on Possum Pass. The ordinance contains a provision setting the one-way boundary. just beyond the Marshalls' driveway, so that they will have two-way access to their property. And in its original form, the ordinance would have left the Marshalls exempt from the law. Now, pardon us if we sound naive. We have always assumed

that street ordinances should apply to everyone. But in Springfield, are certain laws tailored to suit those who have relatives on the Township Committee?

The Township Committee, in the face of a public outcry, prudently voted last Tuesday to table the ordinance until May 12. By then a specially-appointed ad hoc task force is expected to present more information.

No doubt the volume of traffic on Briar Hills Circle would be lessened somewhat if Possum Pass ever becomes a oneway. But such a move wouldn't reduce the area's overall vehicular load — it would only redirect those vehicles to other streets.

So one neighborhood's concerns would simply be passed on to other neighborhoods. That's not how responsible local goveraments should act.

Hall of fame

During most of the 10-year existence of the Big East Conference. Seton Hall University's basketball team had been a perennial doormat.

For a decade the school, a stone's throw from the Union County line in South Orange, fielded teams that were regularly pummelled by Georgetown, St. John's and Villanova. One Big-East school, Syracuse, has beaten Seton Hall 15 times in a row! Some Seton Hall boosters had begun to wonder aloud if theuniversity ought to be competing on that level. Others blamed the coaching staff for the losses; last season, student government leaders demanded that the university fire head coach P.J.

Carlesimo. Before the current season started, a poll of the Big East coaches predicted that the Hall would finish seventh out of nine

teams. It seemed at times that the only people who weren't down on the team were the coaches and the players themselves.

As it turned out, that self-confidence was all the Seton Hall basketball team really needed. Not only did Carlesimo's squad play well enough to earn national ranking all season, but it buzz-sawed through the stiff NCAA tournament competition. The Hall didn't even have a close game until Monday's onepoint loss in overtime in the national championship contest --a thriller that will go down in the annals as one of the great basketball_games of all-time.

So now the Hall finds itself at the center of the basketball world --- with Georgetown, Syracuse and St. John's on the outside looking in. Next year, you can bet that unkind fans of opponents won't be referring to the school as "Seton Who?" Seton Hall's thousands of students and alumni in Union County have a right to be proud of this team that wouldn't quit. The players and coaches gave everyone — both in and out of the sports world - a lesson in determination in the face of adversity.

Letters to the editor Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the

Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in allcapital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address

and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only). This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week



Letters to the Editor

Commentary

Mayor's actions upset residents -----

On March 28, I attended the Springfield Township Committee meeting, along with approximately 150 fellow residents. A majority of these residen attended the meeting out of concern over the proposed change to make a keyaccess road (Possum Pass) a one-way street.

My reason for writing is not to take a side in this matter, as I'm not directly wolved, and will neither benefit or suffer as a result of this decision. What is of greater concern is the manner in which those directly involved were treated by their elected representatives.

At the outset of the meeting, at 8 p.m., Mayor Jeffrey Katz indicated that the Committee would adjourn to private session by 9 p.m. to interview a prospective employee. After running through the agenda, each Committeeman then essed comments to the audience. Committeeman Marc Marshall addressed an Easter Egg Hunt he was "proud of," Committeeman Philip Kurnos addressed a change in a zoning ordinance he was "proud of." By 8.45 p.m. the Committee was still patting itself on the back and avoiding

he issue their constituents had come to discuss. Most outrageous was the conduct of Mayor Jeffrey Katz, who arrogantly and brazenly dismissed these residents and their concerns, by noting that the Committee had already decided the issue.

He sought to defray criticism by noting that he had been misquoted in your newspaper; that the people should have attended when the ordinance was passed (no announcement in your paper or elsewhere for the meeting and agenda item); and finally - in desperation - noting that his children had received-

To have totally ignored his constituents would have been an improvement over the behavior Mayor Katz exhibited. Speaker after speaker expressed outrage over the mayor's open contempt for their legitimate concerns, and the arrogance he displayed in dismissing them.

sion, refusing to be brushed aside. The issue won't go away until it is properly resolved; nor will the people. Arrogance and callous disrespect seem hardly in accord with the mayor's promise that "we won't let you down."

Smithfield Drive

Possum Pass changes long overdue

Since you did not bother to speak with anyone from Briar Hills Circle before you ran your page one story. March 23 about the traffic on Briar Hills Circle, let me provide you with some insight.

This problem has festered for over 30 years, thanks to politics, inattentive and uncaring Township Committeemen and unsubstantiated emotionalism: All that remains today is emotionalism.

To begin with, this is not a new proposal. I proposed this in 1984 after the state Department of Transportation approved it. Several of the Springfield hip Committeemen at that time, being infamously indecisive, decided to do nothing Those of us working on this project knew that were we to alter Possum Pass

completely, Mountainside's consent would be required due to the connective nature of the street - which was, by the way, never planned to be a street. The proposal, as I worded it, does not make Possum Pass a one-way street;

rather, it limits access from Springfield. This is the only action we can accomplish unilaterally. Mountainside officials have always been willing to listen, but not to cooperate. It's apparent to me that Mountainside officials are not well-informed. Pos-

sum Pass is neither one-way nor will emergency vehicles, school buses and bicycles be going against traffic --- the west-bound lane will permit no traffic with the exception of the aforementioned.

Although I like and respect Mountainside Police Chief Bill Alder / I disagree with his assessment of the situation. The accidents are and have always been on Briar Hills Circle - not Possum Pass.

-I have met with various Mountainside officials over the last year about thi issue and expressed my amazement how they had the gall to "get away with" closing Willow Road, forcing most of the Sheffield Industrial Park traffic onto Briar Hills Circle while they retain all the tax revenues. Nice trick!

Mountainside can write all the letters they wish. Our letters and proposals precede them by about five years with respect to all the necessary state officials, ether with their approvals.

Let me clarify one more issue: Springfield Township Committeeman Marc Marshall had nothing to do with the concept of the ordinance. Randy Grossberg and I developed this in 1985 after hearing and dealing with probably every imaginable scenario.

We in Springfield happen to have Committeemen - all five of them - who are finally concerned with the more substantive problems facing their

This issue should not - nor does it appear to - be influenced by partisan politics or unfounded emotionalism. I applaud all five Committeemen for their

Everyone will experience some inconvenience, myself included. However, I cannot equate the vagaries of 6,000 cars per day (on a street built for 350 to 500) with the fear of driving approximately 150 yards on Route 22, which according to the DOT has experienced about, 10 to 15 percent less traffic since the opening of Route 78.

I am not an unressenable person - except when confronted with continual air and noise pollution, speeding vehicles traversing six right-angle turns and a sundry assortment of garbage strewn upon lawns that are already reminiscent of and that show the effects of certain trailblazers that prefer not to drive on the traditional streets as provided.

After 33 years, it's time to put this to rest. **ROBERT S. HOUSE** Briar Hills Circle

Mayor unfairly treated at meeting There was standing room only at the last Township Committee meeting,

tainly because of a proposed ordinance concerning Possum Pass. Many were angry - irate because they felt that this ordinance was being railroaded through without their knowledge or input.

STUDENT-RUN STORE

The James Caldwell

school store has been in

business for four years

now. It is run by fourth grad-

ers sell, handle inventory

and make change. Pictured

from left in the back row are

Brian Cassini, Marc Weins-

tein and Dan Avidan; in the

front row from left are

Renee Gow, Sabrina Paci-

fico and Marianne Bibbo.

I, for one, am embarrassed by this. But I'm sure that I can speak for the rest of the Township Committee when I say that it was never our intent to do anything of the sort. Perhaps we were so blinded by the plight of those living on Bria Hills Circle that we didn't think it all the way through. In any event, after all the smoke had cleared, a strong committee was formed

to try to reach a reasonable solution, and I feel very confident that it will: However, some things that happened at the meeting disturbed me very much. I was appalled by the many vulgarities and insults directed at Mayor Jeff Katz, a man who least deserved them — a man who has spend most of his life serving the people of Springfield in one capacity or another

In the 32 years I've lived in this town, I never met a more hard-working, dedicated and caring individual, He was no more to blame for the events that took place than anyone else on the Township Committee, and certainly wants, as we all do, to resolve the problem amicably.

Something else really bothered me that night. From my vantage point on the dais. I could see that many "prominent" Democrats were in the audience. All except one had no personal stake in this dispute, but it soon became obvious why they were there. Some were egging people on with loud words and applause, encouraging divisiveness and making this most serious meeting their itical forum.

Where were these same "caring" people all the years the Tooker Avenue residents needed support for their ongoing fight against Schaible Oil? In fact, except for the two who ran for office last year who made some cameo appearances. I haven't seen one of them at any township meeting since I've been in office.

As I said before, I am confident that out of all this turmoil something really good will happen. I only hope that we can approach future problems, not with unpleasantries and partisan politics, but united as neighbors - all with the same goal, and that is to make Springfield a better place in which to live for everyone. PHILIP KURNOS Deputy Mayor

One-way foes treated with disrespect Springfield. The name connotes a pleasant suburban community. But the

word pleasant cannot be used to describe Springfield's last Township Committee meeting. · Springfield Mayor Jeffrey Katz opened that meeting by threatening con-

cerned citizens who came to oppose a traffic ordinance making Possum Pass a one-way. (I'll vacate Possum Pass so that the homeowners will own it-to the mid-line of the road, and they can do with it what they please.) Nor was it pleasant for Jeffrey Katz to incite the crowd of over 150 citizens

repeatedly calling neighboring groups "enemies". It also wasn't pleasant to come to the meeting to be told by the mayor that the public session will be limited to 30 minutes because the Committee had job interviewing to conduct. Over 150 concerned citizens, anxious to be heard, and

the mayor is interviewing We waited even though it wasn't pleasant and we were finally heard. What was all this unpleasantness about? It concerned an illegal ordinance that the Department of Transportation would not approve due to two counts: The ordinance made school buses an exception to the one-way street. Nowhere in the entire country do towns subject themselves to that liability.

The ordinance affecting Possum Pass requires a consent decree from Why did this issue go this far? Why was the ordinance conceived without

input from all affected groups? Why didn't the township attorney recognize its The issue of Possum Pass is secondary to the issue of how our mayor runs our coverning body

We have never been treated with such disrespect, arrogance and downright unpleasantness in our lives. It was hard to believe that an elected official could he so cavalier and unresponsive to his constituents who merely sought to exercise their constitutional right to be heard. He glared, threatened and arbitrarily cut off public discussion. How can Springfield be the pleasant town we all want it to be when our very

mayor treats its citizens with such obvious distain? RUTH BERKOWITZ and Concerned-Citizens of

Chimney Ridge Drive Rolling Rock Road and Clearview Road

Springfield Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083	Raymond Worrall Publisher
Editorial Office	Stévé Galvacky Executive Editor
Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weiskly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail subscriptions. \$16.50 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage poid at Union, N.J. and additional motiling office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.	Kenneth Schankler Associate Editor Ralph Brownlee Advertising Director.

Many of these people stayed until the Committee returned from private ses-

DAVID STEIN

Shamir to visit Livingston

Yitzhak Shamir, prime minister of Israel, will speak at a mass community gathering in Livingston on Tuesday, April 11, at 7:15 p.m. This public program is sponsored by the MetroWest Jewish Federation. The event will take place at Congregation B'nai Abraham, 300 East Northfield Road, Livingston. Shamir is in the United States for meetings with President George

Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker. The community rally is open to the public and without charge, but tickets must be obtained for admission, and doors will close promptly at 7:15

Those wishing tickets or needing further information should call the Shamir Rally hotline, 673-6800, ext. 202. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Job fair next week at college

Union County Chambers of Commerce, the event will be held for the second year to help those entering the job force either for the first time or after many years away from the business world. Participants will get information

on how to obtain cooperative and

intern experience and explore career

opportunities with professionals-in

companies in the retail, business,

be on hand to provide individual

help through direct experience in a

New Jersey will be at the YWCA

of Plainfield/North Plainfield on

Saturday, during the YWCA's

The Heritage Quilt Project is

interested in researching and docu-

industrial, and technical sectors will

Representatives of several local

the field.

selected field.

annual quilt show.

Three local organizations, includ- Participants may learn of future ing Union County College, will career opportunities, or ways to offer some insight into making build up to a career area through effective employment decisions at a such channels as summer employjob fair to be held Thursday, April ment, an internship or a part-time 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the job, or through a cooperative educollege's Cranford campus. Sponsored by the Cranford and academic and practical know-how. cation experience combining both

Interested firms that would like to sponsor a booth are welcome those seeking further information may call Maureen Cymbaluk at 272-5500 or Roberta Lang at 709-7205.-

A science workshop on dinosaurs, flying reptiles, and prehistoric animals will be offered starting Saturday, April 15, by the Unior County College Department , of Continuing Education.

Workshop sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, April 15, 22, and 29 at the college's Cranford campus.

YWCA show seeking family quilts The Heritage Quilt Project of

Of particular interest are quilts that have been in families for seycral generations The quilt show will be held a

the YWCA, 232 East Front St., Plainfield, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More information can be obtained by writing to Heritage Quilt Project, P.O. Box 341,

Union ready for presidential visit

By KENNETH SCHANKLER The Union school system this week is like any household preparing to welcome special guests.

In the high school's two cafeterias and gym, plans are being made to serve lunch - for 1,200 people. The main gym is being set up for a conference - for 3 000

Of course, most family visits don't involve the Secret Service, the White House staff, the governors of eight states and the federal Secretary o Education

For Union, this is a once-in-a-lifetime event and the township is putting its best-foot forward for the arrival next Thursday morning of President George Bush. The timing of the day's events has not yet been released to local officials.

Bush's visit will be the first by any chief executive to the Union schools, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Caulfield. "It's very exciting," said Caulfield, "but we are in control. At least I think we are in control "

The list of invitees also includes Gov. Thomas Kean, U.S. Secretary of Edu cation Lauro Cavazos, state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman, stat Senator C. Louis Bassano, state Assemblymen Peter Genova and Chuck Hardwick, and the superintendents of every school district in the state.

Also expected to be in attendance are the governors of the seven other states involved in the "Time for Results" educational study, conducted in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Education; 250 Presidential Academic Fitness Award winners; members of the Union Board of Education; and the five members of the Union Township Committee

School officials are hopeful that Bush will supplement his afternoon speech at the high school with a visit to classes at an elementary school and speech to that student body.

"We're very interested in his looking at our computers and our television," said Caulfield.

Along with his normal duties, Caulfield last week began meeting with the Secret Service, who arrived yia Air Force jet at Newark Airport and were transported to Union in a Board of Education bus.

"Last week, I met with 16 members of the Secret Service and the White House staff, running through the best possible motorcade routes," said In the gym, said Caulfield, "Everyone will have to pass through a metal

2,3,4,5,5* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 6, 1989 - 5

Seating everyone in the gym is expected to take up to an hour and a half. The Secret Service has already ordered telephone equipment from New Jersey Bell that will provide for a sophisticated communications network.

"We provide only the lines," said Bell spokesman William McKinlay. "Whatever equipment is at the end of that is theirs." The Secret Service has been in contact with Police Chief James Truhe, who expects to meet twice this week with the presidential protectors to iron out secmeasures.

"It's complete mobilization," said Truhe, recalling the details of a stopover by President Gerald R. Ford, who stayed at the Kean Estate in 1976. "We really set up heavy for Ford. We anticipate that this is going to be of

much greater magnitude. "We have to provide security as well as traffic control. When he is on his motorcade, we have to seal everything off. It looks like it will take 100 percent of our men."

Officers on vacation and out of town taking training courses will not be involved.

The Police Department, which will establish a command center at the high school, this week was still awaiting word on the exact route of the motorcade." "None of this has been given to us," said Trube. "The Secret Service usually holds this off until the last possible minute."

In anticipation of the expected parking crunch, several firms have donated space - among them, Elastic Stop Nut, Red Devil, Costa Del Sol and Gaylin Buick.

Along the motorcade route, Bush will see students not directly involved inthe day's activities waving some of the 3,000 flags ordered by the school system

for the event.

Z. BRODY, D.O.

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[HEMORRHOIDS]

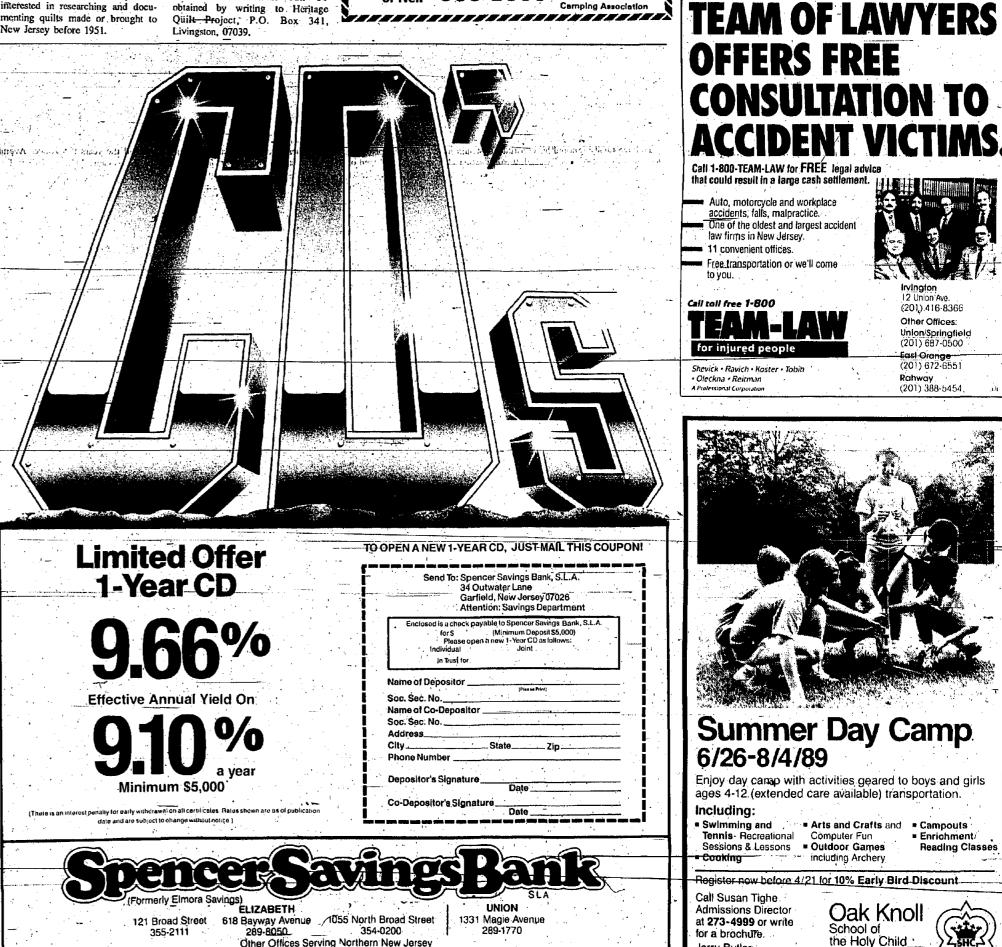
RECTAL BLEEDING, WARTS PAIN, ITCHING, FISSURE, FISTULA, COLITIS, CONSTIPATION, PILONIDAL CYSTS, DIARRHEA.

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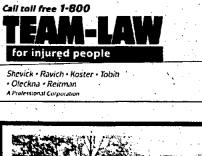
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687-206

- Thursday, April 6, 1989 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4*

Program to examine our first president

The human side of our first presi- and founder of the Willard-Budd coldent will be presented at "George Washington, the Man," a special program on Sunday at the historic Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Unión.

The two-part program, to be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, with funding under a grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Connecticut Farms Church is a nion County landmark. Its clegant

interior makes an excellent setting for this event," noted county Freeholder Walter E. Boright. Three eminent historians, Thomas Fleming, John Ferling, and Robert

Gibby Sr., will give brief presentations on Washington, then participate in a discussion moderated by Robert Fridlington with panelist Bonita Grant and Charles Aquilina. Questions will also be taken from the audience. Gibby is director of the American Historical Print Collectors Society

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Acjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on APRIL 18, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ, to consider the application of A.R. Key-worth for a valance to the Zoning Ordi-nance, Section 501, concoming Block 64 Lot 13 tocated at 32-Woodcrest Circle,.... Springfield, NJ. H.A. KOLB Socretary

Springfield Leader, April 6, 1989 (Fee: \$6.50)

NOTICE OF DOMESTIC BRANCH APPEICATION AND, RICHT TO COMMENT Notice is horoby given that infer Communi-ty Bank, with its principal allice located at 52 Millburn Avonue, Springfield, New Jersay 07081, Intends to file an application with the Foderal Deposit, Insurance Corporation for permission to establish a Domesic Branch within the Echo Piaza Shopping Conter at the intersection of Mountain Avenue and Route 22, Springfield, Township, Union. County, New Jarsey. 22, Springlindd, Township, Union, County, Now Jersey, Any parson, wishing to comments in this application may file his or hor comments in rard Deposit Insurance Corporation at its reg-rard Deposit Insurance Corporation at its reg-man of the second second second second grant of the second second second second ing will be complated. Processing will be complated no earlier than the 15th day follow-ing either the date of the tast required publica-tion or the date of the request for a good cause. The noncentifold list of the spolication by the splication like is evaluable for inspection with-in one day tolowing the request for such like. It may be inspected in the comporation's reg-tional office during regular, business hours, donial portion of this application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the region of office.

ader, April 6, 1989 (Fee: \$13.50

lection of over 200 images of George Washington now at Mount Vernon. He will show a selection of slides depicting Washington's life from birth to death.

Ferling, who will speak on the personal side of Washington's life, recently published the critically biography, "The First of cclaimed Men: A Life of George Washington." He will discuss experiences that molded the character of the young man destined to become America's

Fleming has written such historical works as "1776, Year of Illusions" and "The Forgotten Victory: The Battle for New Jersey - 1780," as well as the novel "Officer's Wives" and other best sellers. He will discuss Washington's little known but critical contributions to the development of Congress and the presidency. Grant and Aquilina will serve as panelists for the second half of the

rogram, moderated by Robert Grant is currently New Jersey Bibliographer and Head_of Public Services, Special Collections and

Archives, Rutgers University Libraries, New Brunswick. She is also on the board of directors of Preservation New Jersey. Aquilina coordinates social studies

the Elizabeth public schools and chairs the Union County Education Advisory Board.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Board of Health scheduled for April 19, 1999 has been cancelled. The meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Aptir 26, 1999 Planning Board Hoom, Municipal Building at 730 P.M. Helen, E. Maguire Secretary

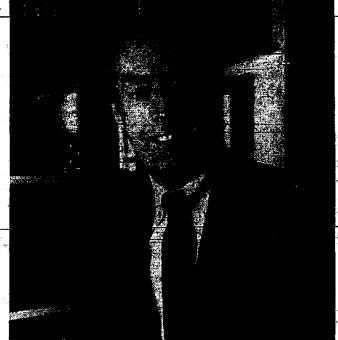
Secrătary Board of Health 98558 The Springlield Leader, April 6, 1989 . (Fees: \$5:00)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that the following decisions were-made at the regular meoting of 1 ho Board of Adjustment-heid on Tuesday. March 21, 1889. Appl. #: 89-5 Name: Anthony Cloffi Address: 762 Mountain Ave. Block: 156 Lot: 1 For: A fance Was: Apploved Said applications are on file in the Office of the Sacretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Spring-fold, New Jersay and is available for public inspection. HARRY KOLE

O9882 Springfield Leader, April 6, 1989 (Fee: \$8.25)

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1998 AUDIT REPORT OF BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 404:5-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

COMBINED COMPAR	TATIVE BALANCE SHE	ET
	DECEMBER	DECEMBER
ASSETS Cash and Investments	31,1988 \$ 2,873,062.10	31,1987 \$ 2,824,649.07
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and	318,315.95	234,931.03
Uillity Charges Receivable Property Acquired for Taxes- Assessed Value	3.875.00	3,875.00
Accounts Receivable	160,224,33 347,046,17	191,543.48 347,046.17
	1,590,700.00	1,878,700.00
Taxation - General Capital Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years TOTAL ASSETS		145,392.84
TOTAL ASSETS	72,111.51 \$5,366,335.08	\$5,626,137.59
LIABILITIES, RESERVES		,
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$1,258,000.00 280,806.60	\$1,531,000.00 387,617.65
Other Liabilities and Special Funds Amortization of Debt of Fixed Capi-	1,957,314.52	1,841,903.12
Acquired or Authorized Roservo for Certain Assets Receiv-	347,046.17	347,046.17
abio	395,301.39 1,127,866.38	337,303.86 1,181,266.78
Fund Balance TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND		
FUND BALANCE	\$5,366,335.06	\$5,626,137.59
BOROUGH C	OF MOUNTAINSIDE	CHANCE IN
BOROUGH C COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FUND BALANC	E CURRENT FUND	
	YEAR 1988	YEAR 1987
REVENUES AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED Fund Balance Uilized Miscellaneous From Other Than		\$830,000.00
Fund Balance Utilized Miscellangous -From Other Than	***************************************	1,523,281.42
Local Property Tax Levies Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	1,568,178.78	184,853.06
Collection of Current Tax Levy	224,467.99 11,379,908.48	10,379,069.53
EXPENDITURES	\$14,002,553,23	\$12,917,204.01
Budget Expenditures: Municipal Purposos County Texes	\$ 3,810,319.27	\$ 3,644,962.28
County Taxes Local and Regional School Taxes Interfunds Advanced	\$ 3,810,319,27 2,978,781,80 6,456,931,97 19,262,13	2,702,672.24 5,967,992.62 4,923.52
Other Expenditures		
Total Expenditures Less: Expenditures To Be Raised	\$13,268,445.43	\$12,320,550.66
Less: Exponitures To Be Raised by Future Taxes Total Adjusted Expenditures	8,111.51 \$13,260,333.92	145,392.84 \$12,176,157.82 \$ 742,046.19 1,145,688.43
Excoss in Revenue Fund Balance, January 1	_\$ 742,219.031 1,057,732.62 \$ 1,799,951.93	1,145,686.43
Less: Utilized as Anticipated	830,000.00	830,000.00
Revenue Fund Balance, December 31	\$ 969,951.93	\$ 1,057,732.62
BOROUGH (OF MOUNTAINSIDE	E IN FUND BALANCE
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPE SWIMMING POOL U	TILITY OPERATING FU	NDS
REVENUE AND OTHER	YEAR 1988	YEAR 1987
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED Fund Balance Utilized	\$ 36,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Membership Fees	127 235.00	113,518.00
Miscellaneous From Other Than Memberahip Foes Total Income EXPENDITURES	30,506.21 \$ 193,741.12	23,596.20 \$ 157,114.20
EXPENDITURES Budget Expenditures:	a de la composición d	a an a se
Operating Capital Improvement	\$ 101,485.00 46,250.00	\$ 96,345.00 10,100.00
Delayand Charges and Stabilani		4,200.00
Expenditures TOTAL EXPENDITURES	6,000.00 \$ 153,715.00 \$ 40,026,21	\$ 110,645.00 \$ 46,469.20
Fund Balance: Balance: January 1	115,743.39	
	\$. 155,769.60	69,274.19 \$ 135,743.39
Decreased by: Ullized by Swimming Pool	36,000.00	20,000.00
Operating Budget Fund Balance, December 31	\$ 119,769.60	\$ 115,743.39
	MENDATIONS	
Reconcile the ball bank account	on a monthly basis.	I dooosii.
That the Municipal Court: —Reconcile the ball bank account (Propare a detailed analysis month Remit all fines and costs to the prop That all departmental receipts be depo per N.J.S. 40A:5-15. That a Current Fund General Leftm	er agencies on or before	the 10th of each month.
per N.J.S. 404:5-15. That a Current Evinet Convert Loring	ar be maloteined.	
The above summary of synopsis was i	prepared from the report of alendar veer 1988. This	audit of the Borough of
That a Current Find General Ledge The above summary or synopsis was i Mountainside, County of Union, for the o by Suples, Clooney & Company, Regis Accountants, is on file at the Borbugh Cle	tered Municipal Accounts	pecied by any interested
person		Kathleen Totand
seens structure Coho Andi 8 19		



AUTHOR — Thomas Fleming, best-selling author, will be the speaker at Sunday's "George Washington, the Man" program, sponsored by the Union County Cultur-al and Heritage Affairs Office at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church.

Photo By Jerry Bauer

Telephone workshop designed to aid elderly The Telephone Reassurance Program of Union County will hold a volunteer training workshop on Thursday, April 13, at 10:30 a.m. at 60

Prince St., Elizabeth The workshop will discuss the loneliness and isolation of the elderly and how a daily phone call may alleviate this problem. Telephone tech-

niques and conversational guidelines will be discussed. This Catholic Community Services program operates through the cooperative efforts of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union

County, the Union County Division on Aging and the Schering/Plough Corporation It offers a friendly contact as well as a safety check by placing daily

telephone calls at a prearranged time. Anyone who would like to become a volunteer can call the office at 351-0070.

Scout camp opening registration to all girls

Camp Hoover registration is open tent units, four contemporary for all area girls entering grades 2 lodges, magnificent new dining through 10.

Washington Rock Girl Scout Coun- on Swartswood Lake for boating cil, Camp Hoover is a resident camp in Middleville in Sussex

The 328-acre property has been developed over the last 20 years into a year round outdoor education center, The most recent addition to '-for seven weeks through Aug. 19. the facilities is the renovation of Townley Hall, which will serve as ... one week and for as long as seven a gymnasium and dance studio dur- weeks. ing the summer.

clowning, mime, magic, wind surfing, video, sailing, karate, body building, and pajama drama are among the program choices available at Camp Hoover. Every program includes a special theme as well as traditional camp fun such _ Hoover may contact the Washingas cookouts, swimming, boating, ton Rock Girl Scout Council office, hiking and campfires. Facilities, include five platform 232-3236.

through 10. hall; gymnasium and outdoor pavi-Owned and operated by lion, and an expanded waterfront and swimming.

Camp Hoover is certified by the American Camping Association and the Girl Scouts of the United States of America. Camp begins on July 2 and runs

Campers can stay for as little as

they can see a vic Gymnastics, horseback riding, eo of camp and meet Camp Director Betsy Fabricant -at "Meet the Director Night," Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Rock-Girl Scout Council office.

Parents interested in more information about programs at Camp 201 Grove St., Westfield, or call

Brown to address group

New Jersey Sen. Leanna Brown, R-26, will be the featured speaker at the 35th annual meeting of Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor (SAGE), Inc.

day, April 8, at the Fountain Baptist Church, 116 Glenside Avenue, Summit, beginning at 1 p.m.

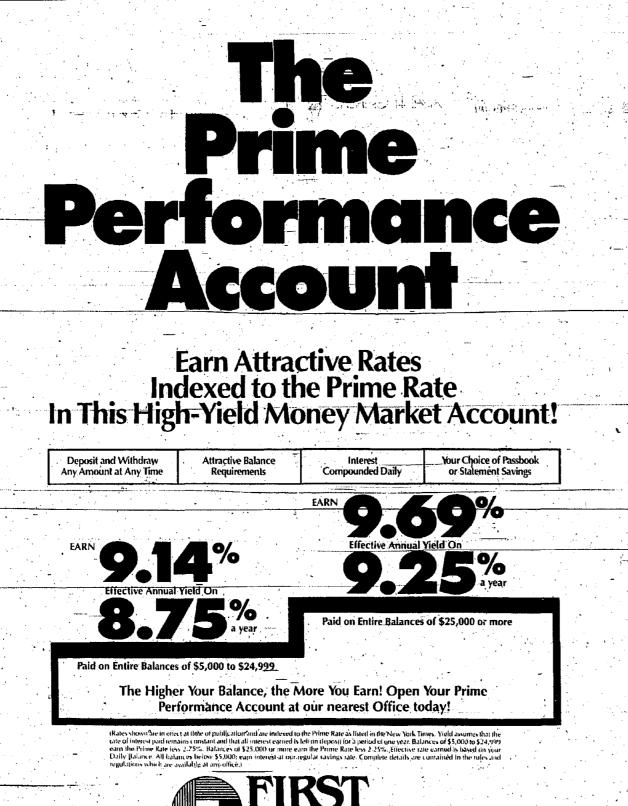
The annual meeting will mark the 35th year of SAGE's community service to the elderly in the greater Summit arca.

During the meeting SAGE's memdates who have been nominated as -homemaker home health aides will be elderly parents, and transportation held during the meeting

Sen. Brown, a member of the Senate Committee on Aging, has introduced numerous senate bills to benefit the elderly. During her address, Sen. Brown will discuss the The meeting will be held on Satur- issues of long-term health care for the , elderly and detail her work in the Legislature about the problems of the

During its 35 years of service to Summit. SAGE has provided a long list of services to the elderly in the Summit area. Among these are homemaker home health aides. Spend-Abership will elect and install candi- Day adult day care program for the elderly, the Alzheimer's day care officers and board members. A recog- facility, Meals-On-Wheels, consultanition ceremony for SAGE's many tion services for adults responsible for services for the elderly.

Member FSLIC





(Feb: \$64.00)

Ech<u>o, April 6,</u> 198



TAKE NOTE — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Jazz Band members who are performing at Jazz Expo '89 are, front row, Carrol Grillo, Lora Condon, and Karen, Kaminski, back row, Barry Teitelbaum, Laurie Pederson and Thom Karamus. The musi-cal event will be held at the high school on April 17 at 8 p.m.

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1-800-COCAINE.

Infertility discussed

On Tuesday, April 11 at 8 p.m., Debra Till, a psychotherapist specializing in infertility, will present "Secondary Infertility: Trying for Number Two.'

This meeting is open to the public and will be held in Room 132 of the Technology Building at Union Coun-College, 1700 Raritan Road,

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey. is the local chapter of a national, nonrolit, charitable organization offerg support, referral and information

with impaired fertility. For more information about RESOLVE and program schedules,

interested persons may call 679-7171.

In the service Marine Pfc. Robert J. Pounders,

son of Nyugen V. Dat and Diane T.

Controversial Paterson Eastside High School principal Joe Clark will be honored with the "Excellence in Education" award at the American Freedom Coalition's statewide convention on Saturday, April 8 at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

2,3,4* · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 6, 1989 -- 7

The convention's theme will be "The Future of Traditional Values" with several gubernatorial candidates describing their views on "Traditional

Also to be honored will be Dr. Wiliam Benriett, director of the National cation Secretary, who is being given AFC-NJ's "Man of the Year" award.

while stationed with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station,

A 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, he joined the Marine

The conference will hold three panel discussions in the morning and afternoon on World Freedom, Values in Education, and State Voter Issues. The State Voter Issues panel will feature a hot topic this year, "Car Insur-ance — Your Pocketbook at Risk." Discussing this issue will be Sen. Lee Laskin, John Scott of the Conservative Caucus, Jim Sciallo from Citizens' Auto Insurance Brokers Association and Connie McAlister from New Jersey Auto Insurance Reform.

Speakers on the World Freedom panel will include Gen. Robert C. tichardson III, deputy director of High Frontier, which is promoting the Strategic Defense Initiative, which formulators say will protect much of the United States from a Nuclear Missile attack; Dawit Giorgia, a defector from the Communist government in Ethiopia; and representatives from Afghanistan, Nicaragua and Angola.

A Resolution to End the Yalta greement, which recognized Soviet dominance over Eastern Europe, will be signed by leaders of East European ethnic groups from around the state. The conference will run from 9:30. a.m. until 4:15 p.m. The public is invited. Those who need information can call 325-7776.

Values Agenda for the 1990s" and a keynote address from Roy Innis of the Congress of Racial Equality speaking on "The Growing Public Indecency in couples and professionals dealing Drug Control Policy and former Edu-

Principal honored

Pounders of Hilltop Court, Spring-Cherry Point, N.C. field, recently received a Letter of Appreciation. He received the citation in recogni-Cocaine abuse hotline, Corps in June 1988. tion of his outstanding performance DOMINO'S PIZZA

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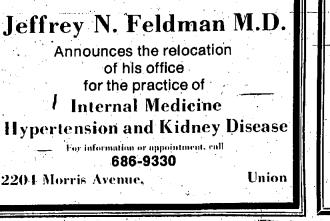
oners in it. "Jail space is as a vacuum- facility. The prisoners spend the is to nature - the more available majority of their time locked up in space, the more demand for it," he their cells and have little contact with the correction officers who supervise

The inmates will be housed in 520 Maccarelli said he agreed with single, 71-square-foot rooms that response to future needs and prob- replaced with iron doors giving the facility the appearance of a college The old jail was built in the 1920s dormitory. The rooms are situated in a

50

Elizabeth, designed to hold 520 prisoners, opens this August, it will have to accommodate over 700 inmates currently being housed in the old jail.

than \$1,000. According to current sta- inal drug rehabilitation center, he said tistics, six to 10 inmates daily would he was against housing overflow pris-



"Why has it taken your company so long? By that, I mean, to come up with the finest cigarette ever discovered." John Entrekin Blakely, GA

"You are probably asking yourself, 'is this man going to buy my brand of cigarettes or not?' The answer is yes. For two reasons: Taste and Quality? -Garry Frost Hayward CA

"I love your cigarettes. I took them to bingo last night and gave them to my friends, and six said for me to let them know the name. They are changing to your brand?" -Dorothy Millhouse

"You have proven it to me. Merit is a good smoking brand?" -William McReynolds Chattanooga, ŤN "I had to write and let you know that I.

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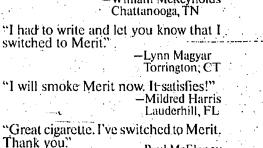
195 Kimberly Rd., Union

mer of Chestnut St., 5 Pts, Area)

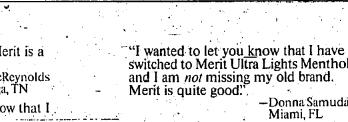
"Old Fashloned Service with Modern Technology"

-Lynn Magyar Torrington; CT "I will smoke Merit now. It-satisfies!"

"Great cigarette. I've switched to Merit, Thank you? -Paul McElaney



Providence, RI



688-1120

switched to Merit Ultra Lights Menthol and I am *not* missing my old brand. Merit is quite good." -Donna Samuda

Glatt Kosher Take Out • Under the supervision of the Council of Orthodox Rabbis of MetroWest

APPETIZERS

Gefilte Fish Boiled Carp

SIDE DISH

Chopped Liver

Polato Kugel Spinach Souffle

Broccoli Souffie Carrol Tzimmes

Farfel & Mushrooms

Sweet & Sour Meatballs Stuffed Cabbage

PASSOVER '89 - HOLIDAY SEDER MENU

Partial Menu

Prices subject to change

Pick up on Tuesday, April 18th-2pm to 10 pm

& Wednesday, April 19th - 8 am to 1 p

- 731-6351

008 PLEASANT VALLEY WAY . WEST ORANGE

All orders must be in by Friday, April 14th Minimum order: Cold Cuts ½ 1b. Other items, minimum order

SOUP

Chicken Sour

Matzoh Ball

Vegetabli

SALADS

Brisket

Cole Slav

Polato Salad Cucumber

MAIN DISHES

Roast Turkey

B.B.Q. Chicken Boiled Chicken Chicken Cutlets

Miami, FL "Your cigarettes do taste good." -Jim Sutherland

Malvern, AR "I enjoyed the taste of your menthol lights and I think they are better than

the cigarettes I have been smoking? -Junius E. Thomas Balto, MD

"A few of my friends have switched to Merit, too?" -George Ed Hauk, Sr. Reading, OH

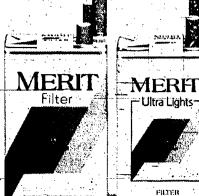
Sidney, OH

"I have tried your cigarettes, and they sure do have a good taste to them?" -Jack Fowler Kokane, IN

"I'll promise you now-I'll stick to Morit for the taste and pleasure?" ⊢ ⊢Ruth Graf 🕂 Milwaukee, Wl "I must admit that I enjoyed Merit?

-Joan Carone East Hartford, CT "Merit really has a terrific flavor!

-Jeanne Greene Oceanside, NY



Enriched Flavor,[™] low tar. A solution with Merit.

Your cigarettes are very good. Merit pleases me very much... will use it from now on?

–Velma Walters Van Buren, AK

"Merit is so mild, and yet so satisfying!" -Raymond Walker New York, NY "What a pleasant surprise!" –Colleen Wade

Purdy, MO "You have a very good cigarette." –Thomas Singleton – Reading, OH

Volunteers to be feted

Ann Baran, director of Human Services, and acting deputy county nanager of Union County, will be guest speaker at the second annual olunteer Recognition Breakfast of the Directors of Volunteers in Agencies (DOVIA) of Union County on Wednesday. This event will give all non-profit agencies in the county an opportuni-

y to publicly honor their volunteers.

The breakfast will be held at the Westwood, North Avenue, Garwood, on April 12, at 8:30 a.m. Certificates and table gifts will be distributed. Reservations may be made by calling Jo-Ann Croteau at 351-0070. Tickets for this event are \$10_per person.

This year, the Schering-Plough Corp. Chorale of Kenilworth will be ruest entertainers. DOVIA' is an organization of staff and volunteers from non-profit

organizations and agencies in Union County. Lupus course available

in May."

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The Arthritis Foundation, New successfully manage their disease.

This spring, the Foundation is specifically designed to give people with lupus the information, skills and support they need to better cope with the disease.

Lupus, which is short for systemic crythematosus, is an arthritisrelated disease that can affect many parts of the body, including the kidneys, skin and joints. A person's

own antibodics, which normally protect the body, turn against ealthy tissue and begin to destroy

According to Dr. Joseph M. Jersey Chapter, wants people with Marchesano, Arthritis-Foundation lupus in Union County to learn to Patient Services chairperson, "Volunteers are needed to lead these courses. If you or someone in your offering its new Lupus-Self-Help family has lupus, or if you are a Course, an educational program health professional and are interested in being trained to lead this valuable course, you may apply. The free training will be held at the Woodbridge Hilton on April 11-14, and the series of seven-week Lupus Self-Help Courses will begin

> Interested volunteers may contact Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, 200 Middlesex Turnpike, Iselin, 08830; or call 283-4300.

ders are trying to trim approximately \$1 million from the \$176 million 1989 euver" any unnecessary positions held and director of buildings and grounds, budget proposal submitted carlier by both Republicans and Democrats. County Manager Joseph Martin.

These non-credit courses, spon-

Continuing Education, are designed personal or career enrichment that requires only a limited amount of Participants may select a lawn care seminar, which shows those inter-

ested how to lime, fertilize, water, and mow their lawns. A choice of two is free-of-charge.

"There's no other area to make One-day seminars are offered A number of one-day seminars will Techniques" will offer tips about the class will be held from 9:30 a.m. to clear, concise, and marketable, sored by the College's Department of including dos and donts in what is important for career development to provide information on a topic of . good editing practices, layout, and professional printing strategies that make resumes reflect the individual' assets. The class will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon on April 8, on the Cranford Campus. The cost is \$12.

Techniques? offers an insight into effective ways for people to market insight into the potential-position, and learning to identify whether or not as

during April are: "Financial Planning

According to published reports the

following, employee positions are

cessing coordinator, John Matson;

Reportedly, the freeholders will

slated for review: director of purchas

for the Small Investor," 8 to 10 p.m. on April 12, Cranford; "Stock Market Risks and Rewards," 7:30 to 9 p.m. on April 17, Scotch Plains; "Start a Consulting Practice," 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on April 18, Plainfield; "Assertiveness Workshop," 8 to 10 p.m. on April 13, Cranford: "Getting Your Act Together," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 29, Cranford; "Are You Happy with Your Wardrobe?" 7 to 9 p.m. on April 6, Plainfield; and "How to Handle Common Medical Emergencies," 7 to 10 p.m. on April 27, Cranford.

Free management

advice offered Free management counseling i vailable to area small businesse hrough the Service Corps of Retired Executive, SCORE, Chap cr 14.

nator, Steven Chrnielnik, and the

Division of Planning's principal plan-

"We feel distressed and terrible that

this list has been leaked," said Free-

holder Chairman Brian Fahey. "The

freeholders and the county manager

are far from making an actual decision

on climinating any of these posi-

ner, Gary Weltchek.

tions," he added.

ALL A SHOPPING

SCORE, sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, i nationwide organization - com prised of retired business execuives who provide management counseling to prospective and established small business owners Chapter 14 holds counseling essions at Raritan Valley Com-

nunity College located in North Branch and at the Career Preparaion Center in East Brunswick. Anyone interested in obtaining ssistance should call SCORE a

218-8874.

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Tues.-Frl. - <u>8</u> a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday - 9 a.m.-Noor

2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 6, 1989 - 9

services hurt and we don't want tax of Human Resources financial coordi-

County weighs eliminating posts

increases."

Robert-Morgan.

By MINDY-ROSENTHAL Green said the board had already cuts," he said. "We don't want to see also consider eliminating the Division The Union County Board of Free- cut \$2 million from Martin's propholders is reviewing several positions osed budget, but had to trim an addifor possible elimination in an attempt tional \$1.3-million to cover unexto raise revenues to cover the costs of pected hikes in Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey premiums and recent unanticipated increases in state-mandated insurance benefits. in contributions to the Public Employ- ing, held by Paul Chrenka; data pro-According to the board's finance ecs Retirement System. chairman, Gerald Green, the freehol-According to Green, the board is research assistant for the Department

looking to "consolidate" and "man- of Human Services, Eileen-Chrenka;

be offered during April by Union job market and how it can work to stu- noon on April 15, on the Cranford County College in Cranford, Eli- dents' advantage. The seminar will Campus. The cost is \$12. zabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains. highlight how to write a resume that is Other one-session seminars offered

Those interested in further informa tion may call, 709-7601.

class sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18 at themselves and get the salary and benthe Cranford Campus and from 6:30 clit package they deserve. Proper busto 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25 at iness demeanor, how to get realistic the Elizabeth City Center. The course ', "The Job Search: Effective Resume _ job is suitable will be highlighted. The **IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!** If you need help with your 1040 let us prepare it for you. We'll see that you pay the lowest possible taxes for 1988, set up tax cutting plans for 1989 and give you

year round personalized financial advice. And all at ower fees than you think! Call us at 486-9200 for an appointmen

1040 V

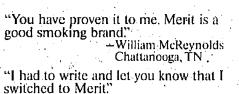


"Why has it taken your company so long? By that, I mean, to come up with the finest cigarette ever discovered." -John Entrekin Blakely, GA

"You are probably asking yourself, 'is this man going to buy my brand of cigarettes or not? The answer is ves. For two reasons: Taste and Quality? -Garry Frost `Hayward, CA

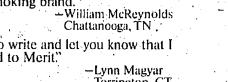
"I love your cigarettes. I took them to bingo last night and gave them to my inenus, and six said for me to ret-mem know the name. They are changing to .your brand? -Dorothy Millhouse

Sidney, OH



-Lynn Magyar "I will smoke Merit now. It satisfies!"

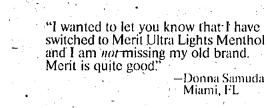
Thank you?.



Torrington, CT

-Mildred Harris Lauderhill, FL "Great cigarette. I've switched to Merit.

-Paul McElaney Providence, RI



"Your cigarettes do taste good" –Jím Sutherland Malvern, AR

"I enjoyed the taste of your menthol lights and I think they are better than the cigarettes I have been smoking." -Junius E. Thomas Balto, MD

"A few of my friends have switched to Merit, too" -George Ed Hauk, Sr. Reading, OH

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"I'll promise you now-I'll stick to Merit-for the taste and pleasure?" -Ruth Graf Milwaukee, WI

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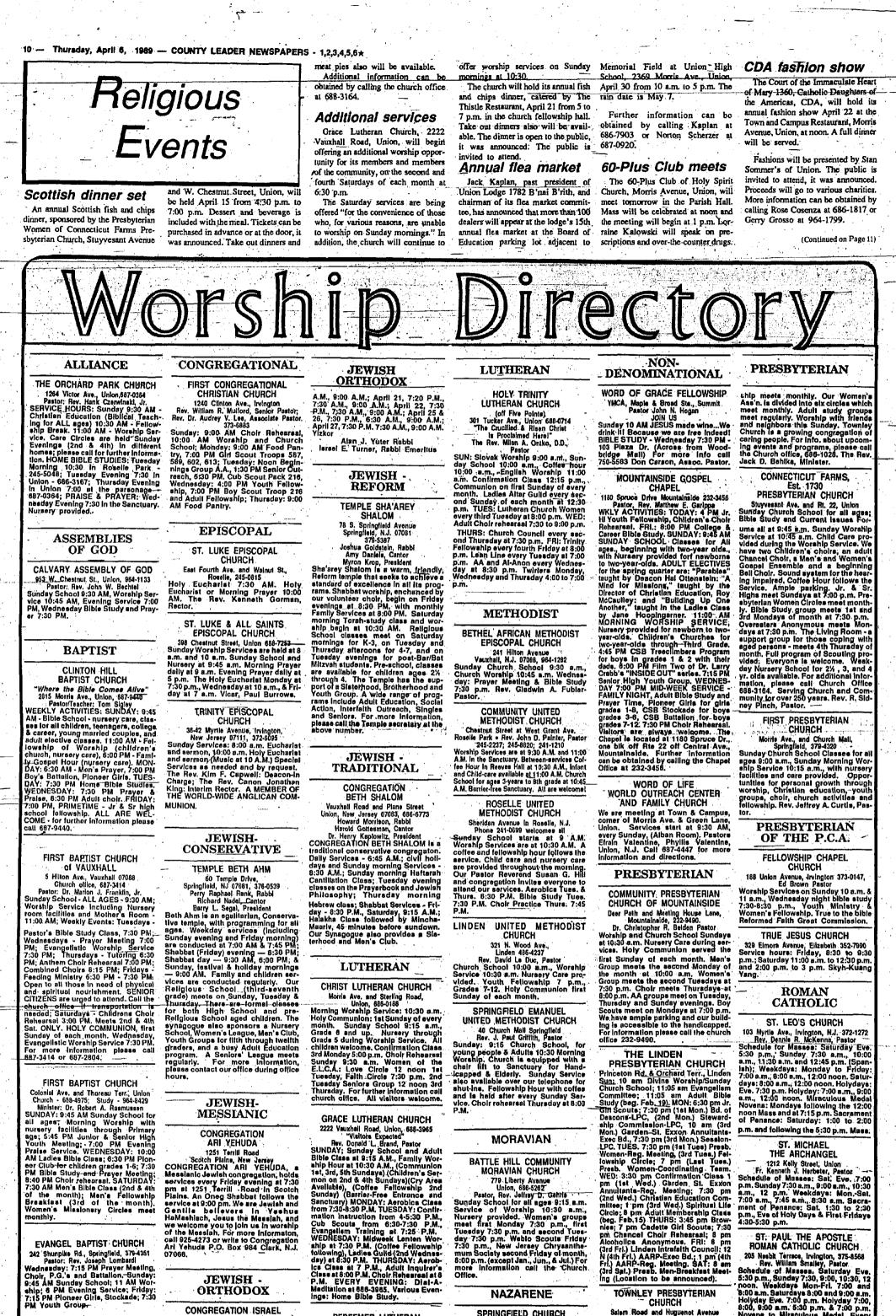
Enriched Flavor,[™] low tar. A solution with Merit.

"Your cigarettes are very good. Merit pleases me very much... will use it from now on?

-Velma Walters Van Buren, AK "Merit is so mild, and yet so satisfying!"

-Raymond Walker -New York, NY "What a pleasant surprise!" -Colleen Wade

Purdy, MO "You have a very good cigarette." Thomas Singleton Reading, OH



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FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield New Jersey 07081, 467-9656 Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civit holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740 Pator: Rev. Daan Knudsen Sundays 10: AM - Praise & Tesching Service and Children's Ministry; Wed-resday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer Heeting, Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 PM. Saturday eveninĝs 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Our services schedule for the Passov-er Season le se followe: April 19, 7:20. P.M. 6:30 A.M., Sheharit Siyuum Bechorim; April 20, 7:20 P.M., 7:30

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH CRURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Inington, 374-9377 Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 783-0878 Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m., Worship.asrvices 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practices 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouls, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fel-iowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 6 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF THE NAZAHENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfleid, 379-7222.... Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sun-days of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th Bun-day of the month, children's ermoni; 10:45. Evening service and Children's, Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:90.

Salam Road and Higuenot Avenue Union 685-1028 Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and pportunities for personal growth and levelogment for children, youth and duits. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each Friday even-ing, 7:00-8:30, for-fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all laiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our edult Fellow-

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A National Historio Landmark 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1852 Rev. John P. Niokas, Pastor Ma. Anna Hooper, Pastorai Minister, Ma. Monse Valazquez, Pastorai Minister, Ma. Monse Valazquez, Pastorai Minister, Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Novena to Miraculous Medal, Ex Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. Church.

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH



(Continued from Page 10) Passover services

Rabbi Howard Morrison, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, has announced that "the entire Jewish community is invited to attend Passover services in the synagogue." Services for the holiday will begin April 19 at 7:15 p.m. A Congregation-

al Seder will follow. Reservations must be made in advance by this Wednesday. On April 20, 21 and 22, services will take place at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The last two days of the holiday will begin April 25 with services at 7:30 p.m. to be continued on Arpil 26 and 27 with services at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Yizkor will be recited on

the last day of Pesach. Further information can be obtained by calling the synagogue office at 686-6773.

Film series slated

The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Mountainside, has announced that the chapel will show free of charge. "Film Two" of the series, "Inside Out," by Dr. Larry Crabb Sunday at 6 p.m. Crabb is head of the Institute for Biblical Counseling and has had 17 years experience as a clinical psychologist. He is the author of five books.

The "Film Two" is called "I Don't Want to Admit It - But I Know Something's Wrong." According to the producers of the film, "when we take time to reflect how we truly feel, most of us must admit we are thirsty people. What's involved in admitting our thirst? And what can God do about it?" "Film Three," "Even When I Get

what I Want - it's Not What I Want' be shown April 23 at 6 p.m. The series is for all people in every

wall of life and points the way to real change, it was reported. The public is invited to attend. The chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive. Further information can be obtained by calling the chapel office at 232-3456. Combined meeting

The Suburban Jewish Center Sisterhood will hold a combined board and regular monthly meeting Wed nesday, at 8 p.m. at the center in

Linden. The program will be conducted by Doris Fleischmann, who will speak or "The Jewish Experience While Traveling."

All are welcome, it was announced. Fish. chips dinner Springfield United Methodist

Church, 40 Church Mall, will hold a fish and chips dinner April 14 from 4:45 to 7 p.m. Take-out dinners also will be available.

One can call 686-2914 or 376-6192 for reservations. The deadline Tuesday. A Healing Mass set

The Rev. Gerald P. Ruane, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Westfield, will celebrate a Healing Mass tomor-

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row at 8 p.m. on the corner of Westfield Avenue and First Street. The Healing Mass will be open to the public

The Mora Hebrew Center in Elizabeth will hold two public Passover Soders this year. The first Seder will be held on April 19, following the fes tival services which will begin at 7:15 p.m., and the second Seder will be held on April 20, following services at 7:15 p.m. Both Seders will take place at the Center at 420 West End Ave., Elizabeth.

again will be led by Rabbi Samuel B. Rosenberg, and will be conducted "mostly in English," with every adult and child in attendance able to participate in the reading of the Haggadah, n discussion and in singing.

The Passover Haggadah contains the Biblical legend of the Exodus of the Jewish People from bondage in Egypt as well as Rabbinical Homilies. The story is retold every year at Passover both as an historical remember ance and for its relevance for ever generation's vigilance in the fight for

A traditional meal, along with Shmoorah Matzo," will be served, catered by the Ahavah Caterers, under the supervision of Rosenberg, with a choice of entrees of either yeal or chicken. No salt or preservatives are used in cooking the Seder meal and a choice of "gebrocht" or "nongebrocht" menus will be available. For reservations, directions or further information, one can call the synagogue office at 353-1740.

Concert in church

The Ric Charles Choral Ensemble will be featured in a concert Saturday 7:30 p.m. in Westfield High School, Dorian Road and Rahway Avenue, Westfield, sponsored by the 100th Anniversary Committee of Bethel Baptist Church, Westfield, it was announced by the Rev. Miles J. Austin, pastor

Highlights of the 100th year celebration whose theme is "A Church Constant in God Shall Remain" include an anniversary banquet on Nov. 11 at the Westwood, Garwood,

 \odot

ordan D. Burke, M.D., F.A.C.S.

CONGREGATION

BETH SHALOM

Vauxhall Road at Plane St.

Union, N.J.

April 19, 1989 at 7:15 p.m.

This is "Save Your Vision Week"

Diabetic Retinopathy

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SUBURBAN EYE INSTITUTE

ordan D. Burke, M.D., F.A.C.S. Eric B. Gurwin, M.D., F.I.C.S. PARTICIPATING MEDICARE PROVIDERS

Community State 1 April 19, 1989

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM of Union, will be con-

ducting their Eleventh Annual Congregational Seder with

Rabbi Howard Morrison to be held on Wednesday evening,

The meal will be catered by Lily Baron who is under the

strict supervision of Rabbi Zakheim, will also include a full-

course Seder with all the trimmings. The cost is \$23.00 per

adult member and their guests, \$25.00 each for non-

member guests, and \$15.00 for children under 13 years of

age. Everyone in and out of the community is invited to join

tions as soon as possible prior to the April 12th cut-off date.

and the second

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thru April

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Union Center

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Hours: Open Friday Evenings

Closed Sundays & Mondays

tact the Congregation Office at 686-6773.

For further information and/or reservations, please con-

Those planning to attend are urged to make their reserva-

(201) 464-4600

369 SPRINGFIELD AVE., BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ 07922

Laser

culminating a week of workship ser- Year" and "Man of the Year." High served as president of the Westfield vices each night with guest preachers school students will be presented with Ministeria and churches.

Minister installation The congregation of the Unitarian Church in Summit will celebrate the installation of its new minister, the Rev. David E. Bumbaugh Jr., Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The Rev. John A. Taylor,

minister of the First Unitarian Society, Ithaca, N.Y. will give the sermon. Matt Neumark of Mountainside president of the church's board of trustees, will lead the act of installation. The music for the service will be

under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Hopper, music director of the Summi Sermon at church

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach the sermon at the Osceola Pre-

sbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Charles Brewer School, Clark. The sacrament of Holy Communion Following the tradition, the Seders _____will be observed during the service.

> A benefit event due A benefit event, sponsored by St. Theresa Women's Club of St. Adal-bert's Parish, will be held April 14 at

7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium, Third Marshall Street, Elizabeth. Doors open at 4 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door, Children must be accompanied by a parent or adult, it was announced.

Coffee and cake will be served. Rummage sale set A rummage sale will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the

Community Congregational Church. Hartshorn Drive and Parsonage Hill Road, Short Hills it will be sponsored by the church's Women's Guild. Members to worship

The members of the Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will worship at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 823 Jerusalem Road, Scoth Plains, at 11 a.m. Sunday. Following the workship service

the club members will have a mini health fair in the church's lower auditorium. There will be blood pressure screening, hearing testing and distribution of health pamphlets. The club will hold its 16th annual Founder's Day scholarship luncheon April 22 at the Landmark Inn, Wood

award, it was announced, Sojourner Truth Award," will b given to the "Professional Woman o

achievement.

Ticket information can be obtained

by calling 272-5291. Ruth Sykes is

general chairman of the luncheon,

On Sunday mornings, April 9 and

16 from 10 to noon, and on Wednes-

day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Sister-

hood Judaica Gift Shop of the Summit

Jewish Community Center, Kent

Place Boulevard and Morris Avenue.

will sponsor a special Passover sale.

Further information can be

obtained by calling Marcia Fein at

273-3738, evenings, or Dorothy

Rabbi Charles Kroloff of Temple

Emanu-El. Westfield, will receive the

Judaic Heritage award, it was

announced by Herbert Ross of Moun-

tainside, chairman of "Award Cere-

monies" to be held May 21 at 11 a.m.

in the temple's Greifer Sacks Hall.

The award is given because of "his

leadership as president of ARZA ----

"The Association of Reform Zionists

"During his termof office, we have

and with his leadership we are no

doubt destined to see many more

changes that will bring full accep-

tance to the validity of religious plur-

Kroloff has been the rabbi of-

Temple Emanu-El of Westfield since

1966. He is the national president of

ARZA. He serves on the executive of

a director of the United Israel Appeal.

A graduate of Yale University and

Hebrew Union College, Kroloff

served as vice chairman of Reform

alism in Israel," says Ross.

of America."

756 East Broad Street: Westfield.

Award ceremonies

Rosenthal at 887-4388.

Passover sale

scholarships and certificates of Kroloff has been certified as a marriage and family counselor by the Institutes of Religion and Health in New York City and is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. He is married to Dr. Terry Kroloff. president of "Newsletter Ink." They have two sons, Micah and Noah, and a

> daughter, Sarah. Those who plan to serve on the wards committee can call Ross at 964-1500 during the day or 232-2926 in the evening.

Women set meeting The Catholic Woman's Club of Eli-Zabeth will meet April 19 at 1 p.m. in St. Genevieve's parish hall, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Michael J. LaPolla, freeholder of Union County. His topic will be "Senior Citizens Services Provided by Union County Government." A social hour will follow

Spring Assembly

The Spring Assembly of the History Societies of Westfield is planned for April 26 at 7:45 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Elm Street, Westseen many changes in World Zionism . field, it was announced by George Rounds, general chairman. · The evening will feature Peter H. Hammell, director of education and public programs at the Winterthur an illustrated lecture on life at the time as a family. of Goorge. Washington's inauguration, the bicentennial of which will have recently been observed in Union the world Zionist Organization and is County and New York by reenactment, it was announced.

The annual Spring Assembly byrings together the Westfield Historical Society, the West Field's Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Westfield Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Miller-Cory Museum volunteers and the Genealogical Society of the West

board of governors and locturer at the University of Delaware. He has been est and a beneficiary of the United college's New York campus. He's an affilated with Winterthur Museum for Jewish Appeal and the United Ways adjunct lecturer in Pastoral Counsel- 10 years where he has lectured and

'Interfaith' sessions Parents of interfaith couples in which one partner is Jewish are invited to attend a three-session series in Florham Park on problems "associated with intermarriage." Mervl Nadell, director of the Intermarriage Outreach Service of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest, JFS, will

The public is invited to the assemb-

which will be followed by the serv

ing of refreshments in the church.

- **.**

give the group professional guidance. Meetings will take place in the afternoon on three consecutive Wednesdays beginning May 10 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the agency's headquarters at 256 Columbia Tumpike, Soute

Those interested in registering or receiving more information can call Nadell at 765-9050. It was announced that there will be a feel,

The sessions will be concerned with such questions as holiday stresses, relationships with the extended family and identity problems for children. Participants will set the agenda for the series at the first meeting.

The series will use group discussion based on the parents' own experience. The workshops "are designed to strengthen family ties and help resolve issues that might complicate relationships."

Other topics to be discussed will include the raising of the children, dealing with parents' feelings, holi-Museum in Delaware. He will present day celebrations and being accepted

> A clinical social worker. Nadell has worked as a family therapist and program supervisor of an after-school program. She is recording secretary of the New Jersey Chapter of the Association for the Advancement of family Therapy and a member of the Association of Women Therapists and the Academy of Certified Social Workers:

> Nadell was graduated from Brooklyn College and received an MSW from the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work, where she is an adjunct faculty member.

United Jewish Federation of MetroWof Essex and West Hudson, Morris County and North Essex.

The JFS is a component of the

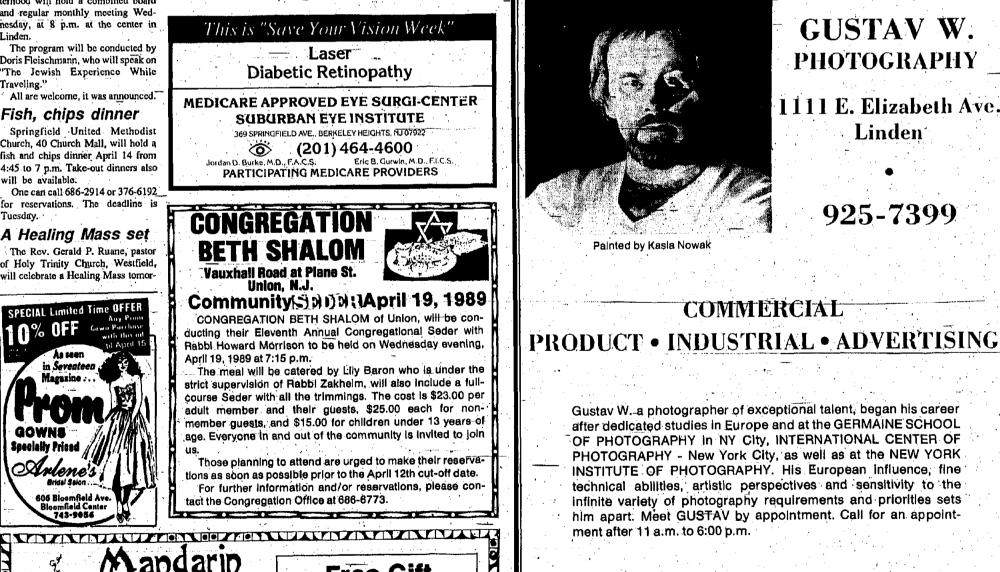
bridge, at noon. Teh group's highest the Year," "Businesswomen of th

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Judaism's Social Action Commission and chairman of its Joint National Task Force on Leadership Development. He served on the Ethics Committee of the Central-Conference of America Rabbis. Kroloff was awarded a doctor of Fields. divinity degree by the Hebrew Union An honor graduate in history from College, which he has served as Franklin & Marshall College, Hamalumnus-in-resident, a member of its mell has a master's degree from the

ing at the Hebrew Union College and published.



PORTRAI

Weddings — Executive — Communions

Obituaries

Eisle M. Gould, 83, of Spring House, Pa., formerly of Union, died March 25 at Spring House Estates, Spring House, Pa.

She retired in 1968 after teaching first grade for 41 years in the Robert Gordon School in Roselle Park. She was an alumni of High Bridge High School and Trenton State Teacher's College Class of 1926. Mrs. Gould was a former member and past president of the Suburban Women's Club of Union, and while education chairman of the club, she was instrumental

n preparing the "Touch and See" Braille story books which received State awards. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Hobart

BEDAU—On March 27, 1989, Eva, of Union, NJ, sister of Walter Bedau, Ursula Hess, Dora Bobzun and Ruth Nehis. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union

CHUSSLER-Margaret E., of Elizabeth, NJ, on April 1, 1989, beloved sister of Catherine Owens and the late John D.

Chussler and Thereas Morey, also sur-Vived by seven niaces and nephews and seven great nieces and nephews. Fun-eral services were at The MC CRACKEN. FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment St. Gentruide: Compare

DUCHSLUCK-Peter of Union, on

March 31, 1989, on his 70th year, hus-band of Sophie Francisco, Duchsluck, brother of Mrs. Ann Burnett and Mrs.

Nadie Rucinsiki, Funeral services were al The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL-HOME.

Inion, Interment Hollywood Cemeter

GALCOCI—Matilda T. (Tokūla), of Eli-zabeth, NJ, on April 2, 1989, beloved wife of Steve Galgoci and mother of Steven J. and Gary A. Galgoci, sister of Eleanor Gavanki and Mary Tokula, also survived by three grandsons. Funeral sorvices were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Me-morial Park

GREER—The Rev. H. Ross, of Short Hills, NJ, on Friday, March 31, 1989, husband of the late Marjorie MacMachan Greer, father of the Rev. David J. Greer,

Greer, tamer of the Roy. David J. Greer, Barbara Ramsdell and Peter Ross Greer, brother of Juanita White, grandfather of John, Douglas and Barbara Greer, Peter Jr, and James Greer, Pamela R. Mitchell, Sadler and Peter Ramsdell, great-grandfather of Elspeth and Barclay Mitch-

Arrangements were made by SMITH SMITH (SUBURBAN) FUNERAL

JACKSON-Elsie (Weag), on Sunday,

Gertrude's Cemetery.

orial Park.

OME. Sprinafield

Chapter, in High Bridge. She also taught Sunday school for many years at the Second Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth and was a former member of the Townley Presbyterian Church in Union. Surviving are a daughter, Anne

lynes, and three grandchildren. Eva Bedau, 74, of Union died March 26 in Union Hospital. Born in Germany, she lived in

Irvington before moving to Union 20 years ago, and was a volunteer for Overlook Hospital in Summit and a Township for the last seven years. member of the Union Senior Citizens Club. Surviving are her brother, Walter, and a sister, Rose Lepore.

Death Notices

April 2, 1989, age 80, of Union, beloved wife of the late Charles Jackson, (died 2/10/89), mother of Mrs. Charlene Cory of

and three sisters, Ursula Hess, Bora Bobzun and Ruth Nehls.

Helen Ocilka, 60, of Union died March 28 in her home. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 22 vears ago, and was a machine operator with the American Can Co, in Hillside for 21 years.

Surviving are her husband. Joseph her mother, Pauline Chotey, and a sister. Matilda Sabo. Peter Verniero, 72, of Union dicd

March 29 in the Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville. Born in Newark, Mr. Verniero served in the Army during World War

II and was a crossing guard in Union Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two daughters: Camille and Arlene,

March 29 in the Rahway Geriatrics Born in Port Chester, NY, she lived in Bayonne and Jersey City before moving to Union 15 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mary Vetter and Regina Giordiano, seven

grandchildren and 13 greatmandchildren. Ella C. Lazhr, 96, of Union died

March 29 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, she lived i Roselle for 17 years before moving to Union 24 years ago,

Surviving are a son, Arthur, and two grandchildren.

Carmela DeRose, 44, of Union died-March 29 in the Clara Maass Medical Center in Bellville. Born in Newark, Mrs DeRose lived

Bloomfield before moving to Union 20 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Maria; her mother, Delia Paduano, and a sister, Loraine DiBiase.

Steve J. Dena, 68, of Union died March-26-at his-home. Born in Scalp Level, Pa., he lived in Plainfield, Union for 44 years. He was a machine operator for Hyatt Clark Industries in, Clark for 37 years before retiring seven years ago. He was an Army vet eran of World War II and was a member of the Cantain Newell Rodney Fiske Post 335 of the Veterans of Foteign Wars in Cranford

Surviving are his wife, Frances; a son, Robert S.; a daughter, Barbara Hughes: three sisters. Susan Harris. Verna Drouin and Helen Petrilla, and five grandchildren.

Pauline Portington: 68, of Union died March 26 in Overlook Hospital in Summit

She was a seamstress with Krupnick Brothers in Union for seven years before her retirement seven

years ago. Surviving are her husband. Arthur: a daughter, Susan, and two-sisters, before moving to Springfield 12 years Kay Miller and Anna Rusignuolo.

Simon Doncrank, 86, of Union died March 30 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived there

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He was employed in the fire department by the Exxon Corp., Linden, for 42 years, retiring in 1958. He was a member of St. Georges Byzantine Catholic Church, Linden. Surviving are two sisters, Mary and

Justina Turick. Olga Rackliff, 79, of Union died March 29 in Union Hospital. Born in Jersey City_she-lived_

Madison before moving to Union 25 years ago. Surviving are her husband. Charles E., and three brothers, Emil and Elmer

Pipchick and Paul Nelson. Rose Grant of Union died April 1 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center in

Livingston - Born in Russia, she lived in Hillside before moving to Union two years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Florence Ross; Dorothy Edisis and Maxine Bergman; a brother, Martin Silverstein; a sister, Etta Cohen; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Sophie Kislik, 93, of Springfield died March 28 in the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center

Born in the Ukraine, she lived i Newark before moving to Springfield several months ago.

Surviving are a son, Joseph Chymly; four grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren

Antoinette D. Ciccone, 72, of Springfield died March 26 in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Carbondale, Pa., she lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 13 years ago.

Surviving are three brothers, Michael, Fred and Nicholas and three sisters, Marie Vigliotta, Phyllis Salerno and Evelyn LaRose.

Bernard Axt, 66, of Springfield died March 24 in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union ago. Mr. Axt was a glazier with C&J Glass Works in North Arlington for 15 years. He served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans Post of

Anna McKenna, 93, of Union died before moving to Union 12 years ago. Newark and the Brotherhood of Temple Shomrei Torah of Hillside. Surviving are his wife. June: a daughter, Judy Kestler; a son Dr. Steven; a brother, Morton, and four grandchildren.

> Cheryl V. Foster, 22, of Linden died March 25 at St. Elizabeth

Born in New York, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden in Sentember. She was employed as a teller by the United Jersey Bank, Elizabeth. She was a member of SL John's Baptist Church, New York.

Surviving are her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clowers; a sister, Angela Clowers: two step-brothers. Benjamin and Darren Clowers; a stepsister, Donna Clowers; her materna grandfather, Ira Russell Foster, and her paternal grandmother, Gussie

Cormac O'Dea, 71, of Linden diec March 27 at home. Born in New York City, he lived in Garwood before moving to Linden 42 years ago. He was employed as a supervisor by the Western Electric Co., Kearny, 39 years, retiring 13 years ago. He was a communicant of

Joly Family Church, Linden. Surviving are his wife, Muriel A.: two brothers, Padraig and James, and two sisters, Nora Davis and Kathleen offatt

Helen Ferko, 82, of Lindon died March 28 at Rahway Hospital. Born in Glenlyon, Pa., she lived in

Elizabeth before moving to Linden six years ago. She was employed as a seamstress by the Fulton Sportswear Elizabeth, for 35 years, retiring 20 years ago. She was a communicant of Noly Family Church, Elizabeth,

Surviving are a daughter, Alberta imone; two sisters, Sue Steechio and Betty Benko; two granddaughters and a great-grandson.

Joseph Wronski, 83, of Linden died March 27 at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He was a lifelong resident of Lin-

den. He was a manager for Simmons mattress Co., Linden, for 50 years, retiring 20 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Dorothea

Weisleder; a sister Ann Borodyuko; three grandchildren, and five greatgrandchildren.

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2/10/89), mother of Mrs. Charlene Cory of Cape-Coral, Fforida and Long-Boach-Island, NJ, sister of Mrs. Margaret Tuni-son of Cranford, Fred of Miami and Arthur Weag of Toms River, Grandmother of Michael Cory and Scott Moen, Realitives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HACEERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave, cor-nor of Vauxhall Road, Union, on Saturday April 8th at 10AM. Interment in Hollywood Memorial.Park, Union, Friends may call 2-4PM and 7-9PM Friday. LAHR—Ella C., of Union, on Wednes-day, March 29, 1989, wile of the late Arthur F. Lahr, Beloved mother of Arthur D. Lahr, also sruvived by two grandchil-dren. Funcral sorvices were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: Union. nterment Berrylawn Charleston Cernet-ry, Carlstadt, NJ. EYDEN-Patrick J., of Trexlertown a., formarly of Irvington, on March 9,1989, beloved husband of Catherine

29, 1969, baloved husband of Carrenne M. Higgins, Leyden, jfather of Mary F. Gullo, James T., Patrick J. and Kevin W. Leyden, brother of Joseph and Michael Leyden, and grandfather of seven and the late Erin Leyden. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union E-thermbencet. St. Construction ion. Entombment St. Gertrude's

MC CARTHY-Edward R. of Spring-field, on Monday, March 27, 1989, son of the late Charlos E. McCarthy and Cecilia McCarthy Reynolds, stepson of the late William H. Reynolds, brother of Mrs. Mary Lefabvre, Alice M. McCarthy and the lato John McCarthy, Grace McCarthy, Wil-iam Reynolds, and Mrs. Florence Dob-ech cales cumiued by many place and ash, also survived by many nioces and nephews. Funeral services were at The SMITH & SMITH (SUBURBAN) FUN-RAL HOME, Springfield, Interment

M. of Union, NJ, wile of the late Aloysius Quinn, survived by her children and grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment St. Theresa's Cometery. RACKLIFF—On March 29, 1989, Olga (Pipchick), beloved wile of Charles E. Rackliff, mother of the late Robert C. Rackliff, sister of Emil and Elmer Pipchick and Paul Nelson. The funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN-FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Oldtown, Maine.

Gate of Heaven Cemetery; East

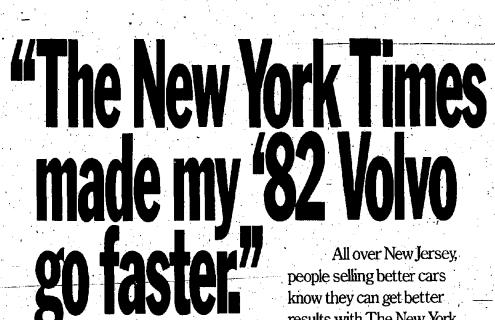
OUINN-On March 28, 1989, Catherine

UPDEGRAPH-Blanche D., age 84, of South Orange, formerly of Union, on Sunday, April 2, beloved mother of John M. Jr., and Charles Davis, grandmother

ZACHER—E. Paul, of Union, NJ, on April 3, 1989, beloved husband of Amelia L. Schafer Zacher and father of Ruth Peter-ZIELINSKI--Adele, of Cranford, NJ, of

great-aunt of Lisa, Joyce, Gina Marie and Anthony, cousin of Sister Mary Cypulan, C.S.S.F. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, Un-Interment Holy Cross Cemetery

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Schaler Zacher and tainer of Hum Peter-son, Natalie Berhringer and Bichard P. Zacher, also survived by eight grandchil-dren. Funeral services were The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Restland Memorial Park. ZIELINSKI--Adele, of Cranford, NJ, on March 29, 1989, daughter of the late Joseph and Kathorine Zielinski, beloved sister of Mary Skowron and the late Walter, Adam, John, Stanley and Theo-dore Zielinski, aunt of Joyce Parada and

Winner of Piccolo award readjusts to life in U.S.

By MARK YABLONSKY Collins, Springfield's Mark Gasbarra has looked at life from both sides now --- only in Gasbarra's case, it's been a case of two different countries and two very different styles of soccer that he's experienced first-hand.

Certainly, his ability to master the game of soccer, both here in America and in Italy, shows what kind of athlete Gasbarra is. But even more important is his demeanor and unselfish work ethic, traits which helped to make him this year's choice for the Brian Piccolo award by the Springfield/Mountainside chapter_of UNICO.

Gasbarra, a personable, soft-spoken 17-year-old senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High, was officially presented with the award at a brunch this past Sunday at the Birchwood Mahor in Parsippany, along with three other local UNICO regional award recipients involving Summit, Livingston and Madison. UNICO, the largest Italian-American organization in the United States, has numerous chapters nationwide, all of which select similar award recipients, although not necessarily at the same time of the year. Such an honor is bestowed upon someone of Italian-American descent who best personifies the competitive

never-say-uncle spirit of Piccolo, the late Chicago Bears running back whose life was tragically cut short in 1970 after a courageous bout with lung cancer. "I am very honored about this

award," said Gasbarra, who registered

"I am very honored about this award. And I want to say thanks to the whole school. During the first period I was here, it was very hard for me. If it wasn't for soccer, I-wouldn't have the friends I do now."

academics.

a team-leading 20 goals and 12 assists last fall for the Dayton varsity soccer squad. "And-I want to say thanks to, the whole school. During the first period I was here, it was very hard fo me. If it wasn't for soccer, I wouldn't have the friends I do now."

Gasbarra is originally from Los Angeles, having spent the first eight years of his life in the city's Glendale area before moving to haly when his

second consecutive 9-2 record. The

Hawks earned two victories each

against teams from Mountainside,

Greenbrook, and St. Theresa's

School in Kenilworth. Single victo-

wood and Winfield Park. Harding

Sports-

another successful season with its balanced team.

"Then I went to Italy," Gasbarra

begin implementing the system on the collegiate level. More importantly, Italian soccer is

geared strongly to the team concept, and as Gasbarra points out, coaches "don't look for scores. Coaches look for you to play well." So, when Marcelo Gasbarra was

transferred back to the U.S. by his company late last July, his son Markhad to readjust to not only American soccer, but to American life as well. Having left countless friends behind in Italy, the loneliness was at first hard on Gasbarra - until soccer practice at Dayton began in mid-August. Eventually, new friends were

And goals were scored. In fact, Gasbarra broke a school record by netting seven goals in a 12-1 win over Hillside on Oct. 4. On that day, Gasparra spent the entire first half at sweeper, a defensive position Bulldog read coach Frank Ortiz switched him to every now and then in order to fully maximize Gasbarra's all-around

Upon returning to his customary center/forward spot in the second half, Gasbarra errupted for all seven of his tallies in a span of approximately 15 ninutes before leaving the game. Aside from the fact that statewide high school games operate on four 5-minute quarters - as opposed to a pair of 45-minute halves elsewhere ---Gasbarra also noticed something different about American high school soccer, that being the emphasis or physical play.

- often the target of pestilerous checking from Dayton opponents through Mark Gasbarra nature of the sport are very different nome. For example, teams in Italy Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoff with players of high school age have

tile or nothing to do with school at -""He was helpful to the offense "all; rather; teams operate on a private, because he knows the game so well,"

overseas from what they are here at Chatham in the first round of North so many other loyal Pirate supporters,

remarked Ortiz. "He does know the game and I think he will do a good job for Kean. He's the type of kid who

Pirate fan salutes team's play By MARK YABLONSKY Although the Scion Hall basketball team came out second best to Michi- known radio station, Kirschenbaum the trip west but saw all the action by gan in Monday night's NCAA had predicted that the Pirates would way of his television set. "I'm a little

even in a city where it always rains. Kirschenbaum, a 44-year-old alum-

nus of the Seton Hall undergraduate and law school programs, is a full-. time attorney practicing in West Orange, But the Salem Road resident also happens to be the vice-president of the university's Basketball Booster Club, a-non-profit corporation that was formed during the early part of this decade when things weren't quite as rosy for the Bucs as they are now.

That's why Kirschenbaum made the Final Four trip to the Seattle Kingdome, where the Cinderella Bucs very nearly came away with the school's first national basketball title since the 1952-53 squad won the National Invi tation Tournament --- at a time when the N.I.T. carried more status than the

"It came down to two great teams, could, and one team making more ends of the court. Hard work and foul shots," explained Kirschenbaum by phone from Seattle on Tuesday morning. "It came down to one foul shot: the one by Rumeal Robinson with three seconds to go. If he misses it, we win it."

son, a 6-2 guard from Can bridge, Mass., of course, converted both ends of a one-and-one with three seconds left in overtime to crase Seton Hall's 79-78 advantage. Senior forward Daryll Walker then missed a winter as a freshman member of the. last-second desperation shot, and the Wolverines, along with their "interim" head coach, Steve Fisher, were the national champs instead. But Kirschenbaum, unbeknownst

to many, had already made good on a call he made prior to the start of the

season. During a phone-in appearance of the school's undergrad and law on WSOU-FM, the school's well- school programs, who did not make school's basketball newsletter. Kirs- tion where everyone now knows the man for countless other Seton Hall fans in regard to the team's heart-

"As far as the feeling of Seton Hall fans in attendance, it was a tough loss, mext year. but none of us could be prouder of the way they played," he said.

Hall has projected itself into a situa-

Photo By Joe Long

AANIS'

81

"The bench strength of Seton Hall," added Mandle, using the words "superrecruiter" to describe head coach P.J. Carlesimo, "is going to be a big factor

The team, having been greeted by a rally on the South Orange campus following the trip home Tuesday night,

Bike Ride Plus '89 set

Bike Ride Plus '89, the American Diabetes Association's annual fundraiser, will be held this year on May 6, beginning at the Cranford campus of Union County College. A 40, 20 and five-mile route will be available or riders of all ages.

Bike Ride Plus raises money for ADA programs through registration fees, rider/sponsor pledges and contributions. Organizers expect to raise \$30,000 this year.

The program offers riders a choise of three routes. All three begin a Union County College, with the 40 mile course winding through Union, Morris and Somerset counties before terminating back at the college. Riders will pass through the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, and Jockey Hollow at the Morristown National Historic Park. Helmets are equired for this route.

.The 20-mile route follows the first quarter of the longer course and then returns along the same path. A five-mile ride loops through Nomahegan Park. Helmets are recommended for these routes also. Riders will be treated to free pizza and soda at Nomahegan following the event.

Participants may register for the ride by mail, or in person on the morning of the program. Individual registration on May 6 will be open for the 40-mile ride from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., and for the shorter routes until 10 a.m. Corporate team registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Riders registered by April 17 will receive a Bike Ride Plus '89 T-shirt. A registration form-and/or more-information, is available by contacting he American Daibetes Association's Union County office at 654-7449. The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading health organization concerned with diabetes, and focuses on research, education and service in regard to the disease.



ability.

In fact, Gasbarra, who will play for nearby Kean College next fail, was out the fall schedule. But it wasn't enough to keep him from Third Team. All-Mountain Valley Conference honors, or the team from a 10-6-1 season, which ended with a 5-0 loss to action

amateur basis quite independent of eration International- of Football will make something happen, too, up

Also, Italian soccer falls under Fed-Association (F.I.F.A.) guidelines, front." Hawks conclude another 9-2 season The Harding Hawks boys' from Wardlaw. The two losses starter, Bruce Harms, contributed

basketball team recently completed _came from Roselle Park's wellwith nine rebounds per game. James King helped with 11 rebounds, and Mark Leibowitz con-Second-year player Craig Rapetributed both offensively and-defenzynski led the team by averagingsively. Paul Campanelli grabbed an 12 points and 12 rebounds per average of eight rebounds per game. Billy Picone averaged seven game, and Jon Ciravolo made many ries came at the expense of Gar- points per game. Eighth grader Natkey plays at both ends of the court. Marquez directed the Hawk attack Brian Telfer, Michael Gocel, also avenged a previous season's and averaged eight points and three

Ralph Giacobbe, Domenic Petracca made key contributions at both dedication came from managers Vinnie Volpe and Mike Stallings. . Coach Jeff Kaltroider feels with four returning players next year, the prospects for another winning season look promising

Prout goes 6-3

Lincoln Prout of Roselle recorded a 6-3 record with three pins this past Stevens Junitute of Technology wrestling team. -Prout wrestled in both the 150 and

158-pound classes for the Ducks, who finished with a 10-3-1 record under head coach Tom Burns.

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and sixth-grader Joe Christadore all in the country playing as hard as they

NCAA championship format.

championship game in Scattle, reach the national championship disappointed we lost, but I think Seton Union's Thomas Kirschenbaum, like game this year. A former editor of the chose to look at the bright side - chenbaum seemed to act as a spokes---team. breaking defeat.

#1 FOR 23 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

-"I think Seton Hall came back strong once again," added George is scheduled to be honored in a parade Mandle of Linden, another alumnus today throughout the community.

NOT SO FAST --- Roselle's Scott Hutchins finds it tough going against an aggressive Pepper Johnson of the football Giants during last Saturday night's benefit basketball game in Union, where the Roselle High team did the best of four squads in all to oppose the Giant players, losing only, 30-26-Johnson was whistled for a foul on the play. Proceeds went to benefit TOBI, the oncology benefit institute of the Union Hospital Foundation.

father, Marcelo, who is employed by which, among other things, Like singing/recording artist Judy an Italian telecommunications firm, allow a player to return to a game was transferred overseas. Having been a follower of both the baseball once he is taken out. F.I.E.A. rules, i should be mentioned, are in effect jus Dodgers and football Rams until that about everywhere else worldwide point, Gasbarra hadn't even the slightexcept for the U.S., although the st idea of what soccer was about. NCAA is currently attempting





MARK GASBARRA

was a soccer ball. And from that day

on, I started playing. It was something

inside. When I started playing, I knew

In Italy, of course, soccer is, for all

intents and purposes, the only sport

around, just as it is in all of Europe

and South America as well --- mean-

ing it is played on a continual, year-

round basis. As such, the rules and

Sports

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that I liked it."



2.3.4.5.5* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 6, 1989 - 13

14 - Thursday, April 6, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6+ Mayer remains TV-3's 'Ace' anchor Baseball Card Show set

By DAN BLACKWELL

the love of his life: sportscasting, And as a result, last May he was the proud recipient of the Ace Award which is cable television's equivalent to an Emmy, for hosting best Cable T.V. Show About Sports Across The Country. This - worked four years -and readily year, he is up for as many as five admits that winning the Ace was more Aces.

Often having illusions of grandeur as a youth to become a professional basketball or football player, a week into exposing his skills but I think I'm leaning towards he was never a star running back accross the metropolitan area, in the football field, nor a point guard on the basketball court: He still takes pride in the fact

that as a high school senior in "I always loved sports. My number one passion was

basketball. What I'd give to be a basketball_player. But I didn't have the talent, so I had tobe satisfied as a spectator."

Steve Mayer

1980, his ace service shots helped the Union High tennis team set a school record for matches won in a single season. Still competitive, Mayer reached

Tennis offered Beginning and intermediate ion-credit tennis courses that are being offered this spring on the Cranford campus of Union-County ollere

Beginning on Saturday, April 22, both beginning and intermediate tennis courses will be available until May 10. Further information is available by calling 709-7601. Also, pre-registration for the college's five-kilometer "Spring Run" will continue through this Monday, April 10.

Dayton Regional Baseball Roselle, April 6, 3:45 p.m., A St. Mary's, April 7, 3:45 p.m., H. Softball Roselle, April 6, 3:45 p.m., H. No. Plainfield, April 10, 3:45 p.m.,

Hillside, April 6, 3:45 p.m., H. Girl's Track Hillside, April 6, 3:45 p.m., A.* Golf Ridge/Madison, April 10, 3:45 p.m.,

Boy's Track

Volleyball Millburn, April 6, 3:45 p.m., H.

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the quarterfinal round of the Union he says. "From scheduling high duating from linaca College in Union's Steve Mayer, even after County men's tennis championship school interviews, to interviewing- Upstate New York, Mayer had all these years, is still true blue to last summer. Today if you ask him eight high schools a day, to about his ace he will immediately reply, "that's my baby." But tennis will be the furthest thought from his mind. Mayer is employed by Suburban

Cablevision TV-3, where he has clearly his "most outstanding moment as a sportscaster."

He puts an average of 80 hours including appearances on three New

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systems,

Cable, and finding time for high

school lectures as well. He learns

all he can from such notables as

announcer Bruce Beck and sports

"It's my show," boasts Mayer.

Two years ago he realized that

there was a need to expose high

school sports, TV-3 agreed and

now the award-winning host has

"I do everything on the show,"

show host Greg Gumble.

School Sports Report."

opened numerous doors

And indeed it is:

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STEVE MAYER

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graphics, to hosting the show." One door that has opened for. Mayer is producing. Which gives him the satisfaction that sportscast-"I produced the U.S. Tennis

would be worth looking into. staying on the air." Just as the good times have

opportunities ranging from here in , New Jersey to sunny California. But he stayed with familiarity and became a full-time employee a TV-3. "This turned out to be a good

move for me," said Mayer. "For Championship at Flushing Meadow, what better way can you get the New York and it was great," he most out of your work than being says. "It's a wonderful feeling to familiar with your subjects?. I grew see your finished product. Produc- up around New Jersey sports and sports personalities, and that has been a major factor towards accomplishing my goal."

At age 26, the road has been long and filled with many work hours, but Mayher accredits his love and dedication to his years at Ithaca.

"My college experience at Ithaca s a television/radio major taught me very much." said Maver. " spent the majority of my time at the school T.V. station, WICB-TV, doing play-by-play commentary for the wide variety of sports the

school offered. "I-hosted 'Sportsweek' for the station and I also did the 'Ithaca College Gridiron Report,' which was syndicated throughout New York. hhaca truely provided me for what was to come. It was my

training. Mayer knew at the age of 1 that he wanted to be a sportscaster. He would secretly sit in front of is television set with cassette tape recorder in hand and do play-by play commentary of New York Knicks basketball games, trying to imitate_his_sportscasting_idol,-Mary-"I've met some prestigous peo-Albert, who is the Knicks announcer. the most prestigous and well-

"I always loved admitted. "My number one passion was basketball. What I'd give to be a baskeiball player. But I didn't have the talent, so I had to b .satisfied as a spectator."

Mayer is much more than spectator, and has worked long and hard while paying his dues. Now off. As for his grand illusions thing had gone wrong with the becoming a professional football or basketball player, they will never However, Mayer has been suc- come true. But for now, he is well cessful with the likes of Mike 'satisfied with being an "Ace" in

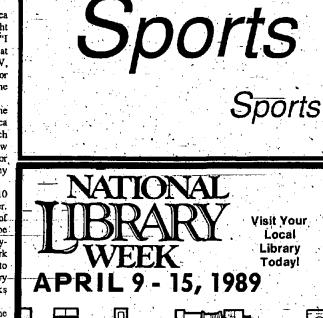
Taylor and his lifetime idols, Walt, Mayer has been nominated for Frazier and Willis Reed, six categories for the upcoming

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A baseball card show and sale will be held this Saturday, April 8, at the

This is the third year in a row that the show is being featured at the

mall. Highlights include displays of thousands of baseball cards, and ,

From its inception, the show has been organized by Bill Vivona, who

has run shows through New Jersey over the past five years. The Hudson

Mall Show is one of the longest running shows in Central Jersey. Last-

year, it featured over lifty tables of sport memorabilia and dealers from as

far away as Colorado and Virginia. Details are available by contacting

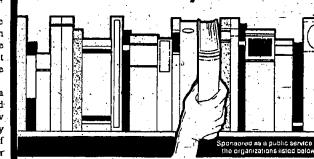
Bill Vivona at 356-3482, or by calling the mall at 423-0119.

Hudson Mall on Route 440 in Jersey City from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admis-

sion is free

sports memorabilia items.

Sports



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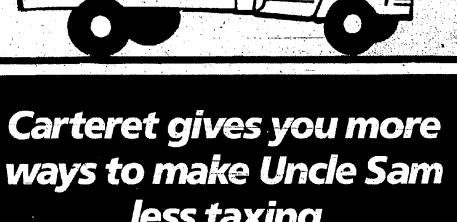
respected people in the sporting But working with Gumble on field is Julius Erving. I had the pri-Madison Square Garden's, "High vilege of interviewing him and the School Sportsweek" or announcing respect that he' showed me helped the New Jersey High School Allme understand why he is well Star Football Game for WW1-R-TV respected. will never attain the stature he has "At the end of the interview I received from his Ace Awardwas elated that our crew had gotten winning program, "Suburban High a one-on-one interview with Dr. J, his hard work is beginning to pay when I found out later that some-

rolled for Mayer, there have been

ple," Mayer recollected. "One of

audio. I was shocked."

Tyson, Michael Jordan, Lawrence the sportscasting field. With much experience upon gra- Ace Award Festivity in May.



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Doctor Reports

Researchers are calling it the "diet miracle of the '90s." Anorex 2000 with "E.A.B. Plus" actually turns the body into a "fat burning machine" which consumes its own stored fat, flab and cellulite thus shedding pounds and inches like magic. A panel of leading U.S. doctors and health experts found Anorex 2000 "safe for effective weight loss." However it is an extremely powerful anorectic instructions should be followed arefully.

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Anorex 2000 was developed after years of expensive research. Consequently it is not cheap - but it works! As one doctor commented, "My As one coefficient commented, "My patients would pay many times the cost of Anorex 2000 to finally lose all the weight they want and need to lose - to finally realize their dreams of a thin, beautiful, healthy body. Some of my overweight patients actually lost too much weight with Anorex 2000.

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(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is (Note: because running of a powerful weight loss com-pound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60 day supply per customer.) 21989, 1-800-633-2222 Dept. A42.



Union bowlers finish fourth The Union High bowling team finished fourth in-

the recently-held state championships at Carolier Lanes in New Brunswick. Union was paced by Mike Serafin's 613 series on games of 212-223-178. Serain finished fourth in the individual competition. "Mike needed a strike in the 10th frame of the last

game and he would have been the individual champon," Union coach Nick Nugent-said, Jim Byrne finished sixth in the individual event on a 188-257-157-602 series. Byme won the second place medal for high-game.

The New Jersey chapter of the fourth annual "Race For The Rain-

The Union County's two County Pitch and Putt Ranges, at Ash Brook and

Galloping Hill Golf Courses, are now open for daily play, with weather permit-

ting. Opening and closing hours change monthly based on the change in

From May 27 through September 10, the Pitch and Putt Range at Galloping

Information is available from Ash Brook at 756-0550; and from Galloping

Hill at 687-1990. No equipment will be given out later than an hour-and-a-half

Sports

Sports

National Committee for Prevention bow" on Sunday, April 23.

of Child abuse will sponsor the The_race, which includes

Pitch/Putt ranges open

Hill will be lighted for evening play until 11:00 p.m.

before closing time at either range.

Sports

daylight.

Union rolled a 1003 in the second game to trail Hackensack, the eventual winner, by 26 pins, but the final game left Union in fourth place.

"It was a good year, looking back," Nugent said "We won the sectional championship for the fifth con-secutive year, first place in the Watchung Conference championship, third place in the Union Country championship, and we won the Summit Tournamen to start the year."

By MARK YABLONSKY April showers may bring May flowers, but they also account for a certain amount of rainouts, too. This week, a lot of baseball and

1

softball games, not to mention tennis and even track contests, were postponed because of rain on Monday and Tuesday. And with forecasts sounding somewhat iffy until at least vesterday, it's quite conceivable that a lot of rescheduling will have to be done later on. Certainly, rainouts are inevitable. As Roselle Park softball coach John

Wagner said two years ago, after a Union County Tournament game involving his team had been postponed by wet fields, "that's the spring." So, until clearer skies do arrive,

what can coaches do to keep their teams in some kind of game "I don't know if they're all as fortu

nate as we are, but we do have a portion of the gym where we can work on certain things," said Union softball coach George Hopkins, whose team's eason-opener with Westfield on Monday was postponed until this Tuesday, April 11, where it will be played at 3:45 p.m. in Union. "But it's not the same. We try to keep them up as much as we can. They'll be all right. Everybody's in the same boat."

ROSELLE Baseball

Dayton Reg., April 6, 4 p.m., H. Basking Ridge, April 11, 4 p.m.,~ Α.

Softball Dayton Reg., April 6, 4 p.m., A. Basking Ridge, April 11, 4 p.m.,

18.

A.L. Johnson, April 6, 4 p.m., A. North Plainfield, April 11, 3:45 p.m. Hillside, April 11, 4 p.m., A.

scheduled to open up in Westfield on county tournaments, among other Monday as well, but that rainout has things, are more likely to stand in the been rescheduled for Tuesday, April way of makeups. 25 instead. Also included on the list of casulalties this Monday was Linden's home baseball opener with Cranford, a game that will be made up sometime. soon, although exactly when is not yet

Openers halted by rain

And included among Tuesday's casualties were everything on the Brearley and Dayton Regional schedules, including the baseball and softball openers. Brearley's baseball opener at New Providence has been moved to this Saturday, April 8, while the Dayton baseball and softball teams, scheduled to open with Goveruntil May 12 to face the Highlander

If there is one advantage to earlyseason rainouts, however, it is that there is a better chance at rescheduling them, as opposed to later on when

Linden

Reschalt Rahway, April 7, 3:45 p.m.; A. S. Plains, April 10, 3:45 p.m., A. Summit, April 12, 3:45 p.m., A. Softbalt

Rahway, April 7, 3:45 p.m., H. S. Plains, April 10, 3:45 p.m., H. Summit, April 12, 3:45 p.m., H. Boy's Track S. Plains, Apr. 6, 3:45 p.m., H. Plainfield, Apr. 11, 3:45 p.m., A. Girl's Track S. Plains, Apr. 6, 3:45 p.m., H. Plainfield, Apr. 11, 3:45 p.m., H. Boy's Jeanis Cranford, April 7, 3:45 p.m., IL Summit, Apr. 10, 3:45 p.m., A.

S. Plains, Apr. 12, 3:45 p.m., H. Cmnford, Apr. 6, 3:15 p.m., H. A.L. Johnson, Apr. 10, 3:15 p.m., II.

The Union High baseball team was the unavailability of umpires and

Also, as Hopkins-pointed out, if Saturday's scheduled Union-Belleville game is postponed, it could be more difficult to reschedule since it is a non-conference game.

"There's certain things you can't control, such as the weather," said Brearley baseball coach Ralph LaConte, whose team also has the added misfortune of not having its home field available this spring because of renovation work. "If i would do any good, I'd worry all night, but we've faced it before. What nor Livingston, will now have to wait can you do? When the bell rings, we'll pet, out there."

Upcoming UHS sports Union High

Baseball Plainfield, April 7, 3:45 p.m., A. Morristown, April 8, 1 p.m., H. Elizabeth, April 10, 3:45 p.m., H.

Softhall Plainfield April 7 3:45 p.m. H Belleville, April 8, 11:00 a.m., II. Elizabeth, April 10, 3:45 p.m., A

Westfield, April 11, 3:45 p.m., H Boy's Tennis Scotch Plains, April 6, 3:45 p.m., II

Westfield; April 7, 3:45 p.m., H. Irvington, April 10, 3:45 p.m., A. Boy's Track

Westfield, April 6, 3:45 p.m., A Summit, April 11, 3:45 p.m., H

Girl's Track Westfield, April 6, 3:45 p.m., 11. Summit, April 11, 3:45 p.m., A.

Volleyball Plainfield, April 7, 3:45 p.m., A. A.L. Johnson, April 10, 3:45 p.m., 1

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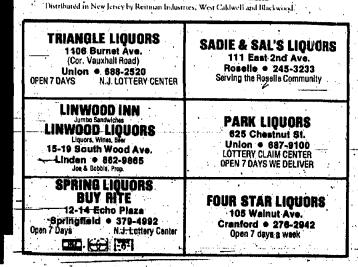
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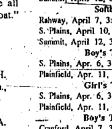


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Boy's Track

'Race for the Rainbow' slated five-mile race and a one-mile fun run/walk, is in conjunction with the celebration of April as Child Abuse Prevention Month. The starting point for the race is Monument Square in downtown New Brunswick: registration will begin at 9 a.m., and the race will get under

way two hours later. Further information is available by calling 643-3710.

This Week's Schedule

Roselle Park

Baseball

Bound Brook, April 6, 3:45 p.m., H.

Pingry, April 10, 3:45 p.m. H. North Plainfield, April 11, 3:45 p.m.,

Bound Brook, April 6, 3:45 p.m., A.

13th Street, April 7, 3:45 p.m. H. North Plainfield, April 11, 3:45 p.m.

Boy's Tennis

Bound Brook, April 6, 3:45 p.m., H.

Green Brook, April 7, 3:45 p.m. H.

North Plainfield, April 11, 3:45 p.m.

Spring Track

APRIL

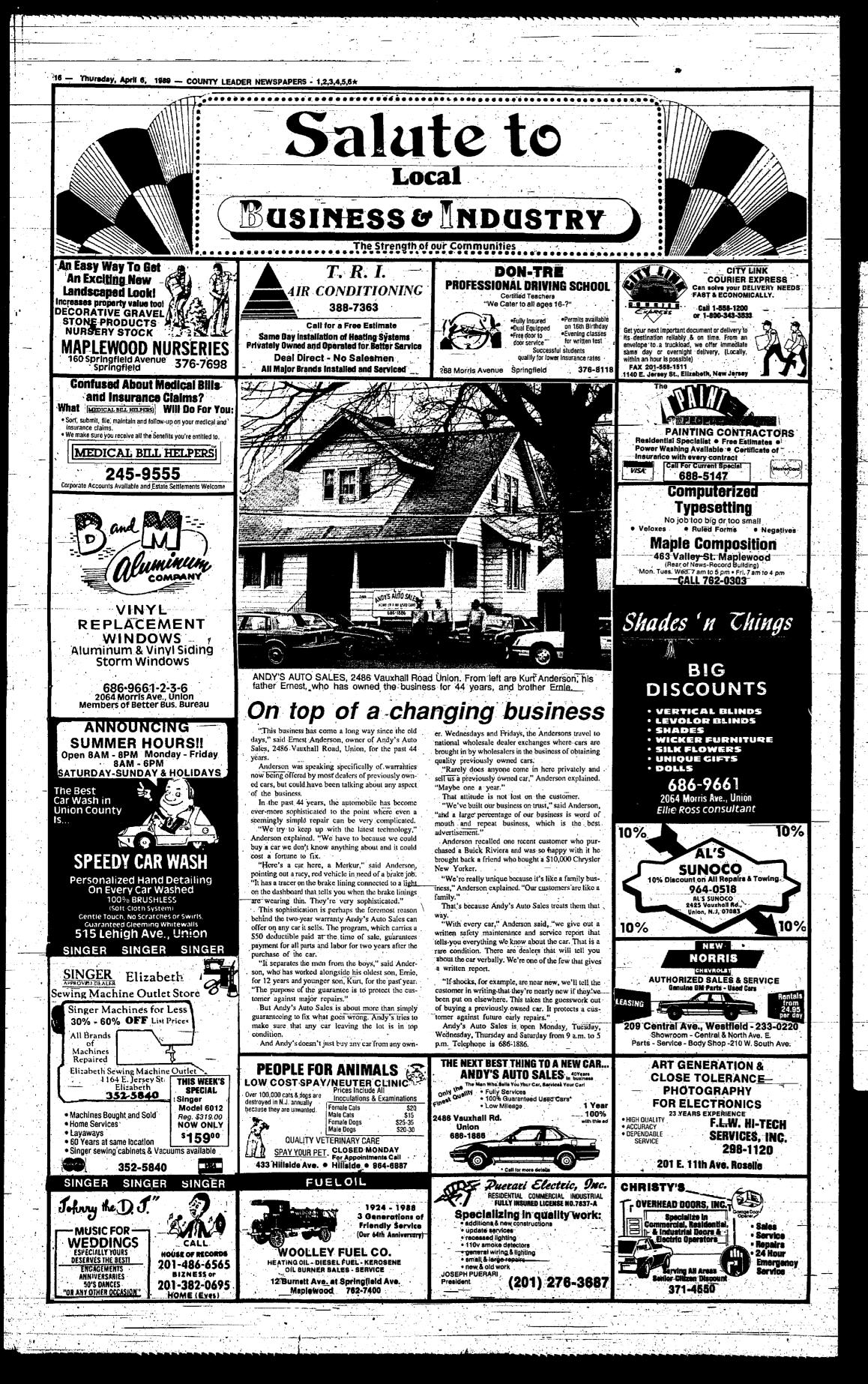
National

Cable Month

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entertainment!

Hillside, April 12, 3:45 p.m. A.





Host has talks with top stars By SHARON CATES result of the Vietnam War. In

It's Saturday night, the clock strikes 11 p.m., you turn the radio dial to WMCA, and begin to listen to a fairly new talk show titled "The Tom Engkilterra Show." The subject is light and entertaining; the host is funny, knowledgeable and has the canny ability to get top name stars to talk about issues that

So who is this new talent on the New York radio circuit? Kenilworth's own Tom Engkilterra, of course.

He was born in Georgia, but moved to California when he was 3. with his mother and younger brother, Pete, who was just over a ycar old.

While in California, he graduated from high school and attended-a nearby college, majoring in justice administration and psychology. He worked as a oliceman for five years, but felt that he never knew exactly what he wanted to do in those years. "Even as a child," he says, "I lacked the focus some youngsters

Growing up in the 1960s wasn't easy for Engkilterra. He wasn't involved with all the social issues that surfaced during that decade, and he felt that "a teen in the '60s watched our whole society begin to change."

One issue he did become involved in, though, had a farreaching effect. During his high school days, students had to conform to a rather rigid dress code: To gain the freedom to wear the more casual clothes they preferred, he and fellow students sued the Board of Education at his high school for the right to wear blue

"At that time there was not one school in the country that allowed students to wear jeans to school, Engkilterra remembers. "We won that fight and kids all across America started to wear jeans to

school." In 1979 he moved to the East Coast and lived for a while in Lin- about it. Families are not having den. About a year later, though, he moved to Kenilworth where he now lives with Pat, his wife of eight years, and their two children, Kristen, 7, and Steven, 4.

About eight years ago, his life began to change dramatically when he became involved with the National League of POW/MIA Families, a non-profit organization made up of the families of

1983 he became the New York/ New Jersey state coordinator fo the League, The POW/MIA movement is

something that Engkilterra holds close to his heart. His normally relaxed tone of voice becomes serious when discussing the issue. His involvement with the League arted by accident in 1981.

"I was a tourist in Washington, D.C., when I ran into some Vietnam vets who were, ironically, from New Jersey. They were doing petition work for the POW/ MA issue. Actually, I thought the problem was over, that it had been resolved in 1973, But I sat and talked to them for 21/2 hours, and when the conversation was over, I had changed," he explains.

"About three days later, I returned to New Jersey and called the National League of MIA/POW Families, which is based in Washington. That's when I found out that the League was legitimate and the problem was real."

Engkilterra now works closely with the families and with the Hanoi government to account for the missing servicemen and civilians

One might assume that Engkilterra's involvement with the League results from being personally affected by the Vietnam War; however, he and his family were not directly touched by the war. When asked why he chose to become involved with the MIA/ POW, his answer is simply, "I don't know." "I have no idea," he continues.

"Why not the kidney foundation, why not some other worthwhile

"The wa to me. I didn't go to Vietnam, I wasn't against the war, and I don't feel guilty about it," he says. But his involvement with the League affects him deeply. "The short period of time talk-

ing to those veterans helped me realize that I should do something funerals, and the remains of soldiers who fought for this country are not being returned. That's not right.

The worst-part of the whole. situation, according to Engkiltertappen again."

"Americans have to become sensitized to the situation, they

that were there fighting for us; we no value.

The whole issue is depressing and frustrating to Engkilterra, who wishes that the American public would get together and seream and yell for the government to prevent this type of inexcusable behavior from ever happening again. where else and then attempt to

er, is that the League is getting . York, Engkilterra started in New

League, over 2,500 people who had been involved in Victnam were listed as POW/MIAs. Now from New Jersey.

One thing is certain, his life has been turned around since The became involved with the issue. As a matter of fact, his new radio show is a result of his experience and involvement with the League.

many talk shows over the years the format was revamped. ra, is that "you know it's going to due to his involvement in the "I don't really think that the phone and you think, I was just League, and he feels that he time of the show affected the talking to Steve Allen! needed that experience to break change in format," Engkilterra Doing the show is "fun," he into radio. His drive to get his own . remarks. "The show was generally says. "It's new doing a show and can't let this happen again. When show was fueled when he was lis- depressing. Every week I was talking to someone that millions

"I was offended," he recalls. "I

TOM ENGKILTERRA of Kenilworth, WMCA radio host, reads new script as he relaxes at

thought, I'll do my own show, I'll show them. I sent out some feelers and one finally clicked."

One of the most unusual aspects of Engkilterra's radio start is that whereas most people start some-

was given one hour on Monday believes that the show's message morning at 1 a.m. on WMCA to be host on a show that he refers to as an "issue-oriented" broadcast.

"I wanted to tackle grass-root but by December the format had changed.

The original format of the show was designed to bring public " awareness to certain social issues - wildest interview; it was absolutethat affected the tri-state area. ly crazy," Engkilterra recalls. Engkilterra was a guest on Although the premise was good,

those still unaccounted for as a America pulls out of an area, we tening to a liberal talk show host dealing with another depressing

issue. After 12 weeks I was burned out. Although the show was noble and honorable, it was

The program is now an up scaled interview show with highprofile personalities from all areas of the entertainment world. Many times, however, the stars are talking about real-life issues.

On April 1, Steve Allen was the show's guest, and he talked about his experience with cancer and In August of 1988, Engkilterra how he survived it. Engkilterra was "people don't have to die from cancer and there is hope for cancer victims."

Although it's too tough for him types of issues," he remembers; to decide what interview was his favorite, he feels that one of his most memorable shows was with Al Roker, popular TV weatherman on Channel 4. "That was the

"Sometimes it's really strange," he laughs. "You hang up the

(Continued on Page 3)



can't just forget about our people who was saying that soldiers had

can't just leave them there."

What sustains him now, howev- break into the medium in New

Before Engkilterra joined the the number stands at 2,371; 63

Calendar



Rabbet Gallery will exhibit 770-0070 new art works from April 2 to April 30 featuring prints," drawings, paintings, sculpture and crafts; 463-3640.

964-8086.

984-9158.

298-0964.

7:45

469-779

667-5580

in Springfield; 379-5387

Watchung Hill Chapter 418.

dance/social every second Mon-

day of the month, orientation,

8:30 p.m.: L'Affaire, Route 22

East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or

Single Faces, dances, Satur-

p.m.; dance, Thursdays

Congregation B'Nai Jeshurun will present another exhibit entitled, "The Many World's of Jean Schonwalter" from April 7 to May 1.

Union County College, Cran-> ford, art exhibits on Friday of for tall and single adults, meets cach month through May, the second Tuesday of the 709-7183.

Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., is displaying Afro-American print exhibit in honor of Black History Month through April 30. Also, "Contemporary American Art" exhibit through April 16. Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, will present an exhibit of portraits of big

game and Canadian wilderness landscapes through April 7; 756-1707. Somerset Art Association, Peapack Road and Prospeci

Street, Far Hills, will hold a four day workshop in watercolor techniques, April '29- May 2; 234-2345. Blackwell Street Center for

the Arts West Blackwell Street, Dover will present the works of David Gruol and Randall Kuiper from April 7 to May 3 in a show entitled "Like Paint on the Wall:" 328-9628.

Outreach Committee of South Orange-Valisburg United Mehodist Church will hold an arts festival to benefit the homeless April 9 at 3 p.m.; 763-4656.

Gateway Center, 100 Mulberry Street, Newark, will present an exhibit entitled "Images of the Jersey Shore," through April 7. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street, Newark, willsponsor an exhibition entitled Contemporary American Printmaking: 1960 to the Present,"

through April 30; 733-7840.

Seasons Club, East Hanover, Arts Center, Woodbridge, 634-0413 and tennis parties at the Inman, Sports Club. Edison, from 8 Christina Kiss will perform an p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday all-Liszt program at Bloomfield tennis parties at Maywood Ten-College on April 10 at 12 noon; nis Club, Flanders Tennis Club 748-9000

Opera Workshop Perforand Matawan Tennis Club, 8 mances will present Mozart's p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside "The Marriage of Figaro" on Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., April 9; 893-5228.

New Jersey State Opera, Jewish Singles World Inc., plans' series' of "Operalogues" for Jewish singles ages 23-36, through April 26; 623-5775. 400-6160

going

group

9;30 p.m.; 355-HELP.

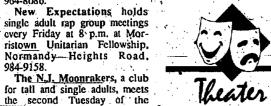
p.m.; 354-3040.

atients.

379-7500

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teria confe



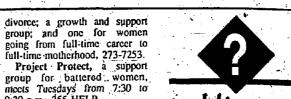
month at the Meadowlands Hil-Princeton Ballet II will perton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, form six works from its repetat 8 p.m., Laura Hagan at on April 9 at 2 p.m.; ory 249-1254 Parents Without Partners-Whole Theater, 544 Bloom-

field Ave., Montclair, to present The Gathering, a group of-women writers founded by Olympia Dukakis, producing Springfield, 467-8850. artistic director. Group meets on Hospice-link service assists the last Monday of each month persons seeking care for termiat the theater; Patricia Andrews, 744-2996. "A Walk in the lics, 1-800-331-1620.

days, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 Woods," April 18 to May 7; p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311. 744-2989. Gregory-Club of New Middlesex County College to Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, perform "Isn't It Romantic?" at holds meetings and socials in Studio Theater, Edison, April Red Cross Building, 169 Chest-27-30: 548-6000. ext. 3411. St., Nutley, 991-4514 or Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, will Jewish Dimensions, with present "Fraternity" through

Jewish singles events for ages April 8: 744-2996. 21 to 35, 494-7356. Crossroads Theater Com-Union County Coop dance pany, 320 Memorial Parkway, socials for widows and widow-Brunswick, will present ers at 8 p.m. on second Friday "Playboy of the West Indies" at Knights of Columbus Hall, through April 16: 249-5581 Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and All Kids Theatre, 39 Newthird Thursday at K of C Hall, ton,-Sparta_Road, Newton, will present two plays written by Jeanette Avenue, Union: Jack Hullerbach, 355-0552. Also, young New Jersey playwrights second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Lib-

April 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m.; 579-5734. erty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015. Circle Players 416 Victoria Shalom Singles group will Avenue, Piscataway, will hold hold its first social event at auditions for "The Adventures Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South of the Country Mouse," April Springfield Ave. and Shunpike 8-9 at 12:30 p.m.; 968-7555. Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-Jewish Association Serving sity, Florham Park-Madison, days from 6 to 7 p.m. in Singles offers JASSLine, will present the musical "Work-



Misc Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Business and Professional

Women of Westfield Inc. dinner Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. meetings held third Tuesday of information, enrollment, each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark, 233-0063. **RESOLVE** of Central New Mothers' Center of Central

Jersey is the local chapter of a New Jersey Inc., meets weeknational self-help organization days from 9:30 to 11, a.m. in offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meet-Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Avc., ings to couples and profession-Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035. als dealing with impaired fertili-Writers, published and unpubty, 731-9011 or 873-8787.

lished, meet second and fourth Mended Hearts, a support Thursday of every month at group of people who have had Livingston Public Library, South heart surgery or any other type Livingston Ave., from 7 to 9 of heart problem, visits patients p.m.: Helen Matwes, 688-7988. awaiting surgery to help them Amnesty International sharing experiences. Group to meet May 3 at 8 p.m.in Endorsed by the American Student Center at Selon Hall's Heart Association, the group South Orange campus, South holds meetings on the third Orange Avenue; Marjie Eisenberg, 761-5737. Tuesday of the month in

Lottery hally ill patients and their fami-Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers Association For Advance ment of the Mentally Hand for the weeks of March 5, 12, icapped, The Concerned Fami-19 and 26. lies Group, for parents, guar-PICK-IT AND PICK 4 dians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist March 8-857, 4980 Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 March 9-350, 0433 March 10-866, 3200 Caneer Care Inc. offers March 11-670, 8796 information and a support group March 12--934, 4649 for adult relatives of cancer March 13-192, 7523 It meets Wednesdays March 14-964, 9659 from 6 to 7;30 p.m. at 24 Lack-March 15-501, 9532 awanna Plaza, Millburn; March 16-109, 3827 March 17-092, 8970 Emotions Anonymous, for March 18-978, 5714 March 19-371, 7578 those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church March 20-144, 2103 The Assumption, Roselle March 21-389, 6336 March 22-566, 2569 Park, Fridays at 8 p.m. Bereavement Program, Eli-March 23-803 2662 March 24-463, 6087 zabeth General Medical Center, March 25-052, 5580 925 E. Jersey St., free to com-March 26-819, 6699 munity with meetings Wednes-March 27-572, 7421 March 28-790, 9070

avish musical thought of brother killing brother

By BEA SMITH In collaboration with James Lee Every family can relate to the Barrett, who wrote, the original screenplay, and Philip Rose, Udell moving story told in "Shenandoah," the musical about a Virgiwas able to help write the book nia farmer's refusal to allow his and lyrics, with music by Gary stalwart sons to fight in the Civil War. And in the play, which Geld, and present it to Broadway opened last week at the Paper Mill in 1975, where it was an immedi-Playhouse, Millburn, every ate hit. American can feel the burning

Now, 14 years later, at the Pap-r Mill, "Shenandoah" is a hit er Mill. desire for peace and tranquility the right to work one's land, marry again! Effectively supporting Charles is a cast of stars, many of whom have appeared at the Paper

Theater Mill before. There are Charlie Anderson's sons: James, portrayreview ed by George Dvorsky; John, played by Timothy Ford; Nathan,

Malcolm Gets; Henry, Ron Gibbs; and have children in a normal, Jacob, Michael Piontek; and sale, unthreatened world, young Robert, Michael C. Maron-Even as "Shenandoah" begins na; his daughter, Jenny, played by to unfold, and the audience is Patricia-Ben Peterson; son-in-law, treated to the opening number Sam; Brent Barrett; and daughterbetween Union and Confederate in-law, Anne, Tricra Witham. Others include Dule Hill, who soldiers as they sing "Raise the Flag of Dixie," just the sight of the plays the young, black slave, Gabriel; Kenneth Kantor, as American flag, minus many stars, brings a lump to one's throat. Sergeant Johnson; Sean McDer-As in most Paper Mill musicals,

most as the corporal; and Graham particularly those directed by Pollock as Reverend Byrd. Robert Johanson, who, incidental The musical numbers, which ly, appcared in the Broadway prohave characters all their own, and duction of the show, "Shenanwhich tell the story of "Shenandoah" is a winner in every aspect. doah" in sequence, include "Pass the Cross to Me," "Why Am I The overall production is lavish. and the choreography somewhat reminiscent of "Seven Brides For, Mc?," a resounding "Next to Lovin' I Like Fightin'," "Over the Seven Brothers." The musical Hill," a show-stopper; "We Make numbers, including the most a Beautiful Pair," the memorable popular of all, "Freedom," evoke "Violets and Silverbells," "It's a Boy" and "The Only Home I many emotions. They are sooth-

ing, comforting, exciting and emotionally moving. The scenic However, the stars, choreogradesigns, the lighting and the spepher Susan Stroman, musical cial effects are truly magnificent; director Kay Cameron, the musiand best of all, the talents of a cal numbers and the dancers are huge cast are exceptional, particuall in direct competition for the larly those of its star, Walter Charaudience's attention with Michael les, as Charlie Anderson, head of Anania, the scenic designer, and the Anderson family, Mark Stanley, the lighting desig-Charles, last seen --- and not ner. Watching the special effects that long ago either - in his role in the background is truly like as Georges in "La Cage aux Folwatching the explosive scenes in a les" at the Paper Mill, proves his motion picture. To actually see the versatility in a part completely difwar raging_in the background ferent, and it gives him an opporgives the audience a fascinating tunity to sing in a near-operatic feeling, particularly with guns and voice that is soothing to the cars. ammunition exploding, resulting Among his numbers, which in truly realistic fire and smoke; delight some really responsive

audiences, are "I've Heard It All

Before," "The Pickers Are Com-

in"." "Meditation." "It's A Boy.

which he sings with his "sons,"

and "Papa'

Jonna Make It All



house, Millburn. From left, Walter Charles, standing on porch; Ron Gibbs, Timothy Ford, George Dvorsky, Patricia Ben Peterson, Malcolm Gets, Michael Piontek and Michael C show will run through May 7.

able donor for the child.

Engkilterra has versatility

(Continued from Page 1) of people keep track of. Lenjoy it." Commission as the Public Relations co-chairman. Right now. they are working toward the com-Every few weeks the show pletion of New Jersey's own trideals with a worldwide or national issue. ۰.

- "From time to time I discuss an killed in action. issue that people will be interested in-It's not necessarily a New York or New Jersey issue either," he cxplains worthwhile causes as well. After working in a variety of different areas, Engkilterra feels that he has finally found the occu-

pation that he would like to stay "It's nice, because I don't have a 9-5 job. I have a lot of flexibility spearficading a drive to find a suit and more time to spend with the kids. I'm around them more now than I think I've ever been before. courses for the Union County A week after Steven was born I Adult Education System and does was on a plane and off to a semifrectance public relations and nar. Now I feel that I have more control over my life," he says. "I marketing work through his own watching the evening sun going company, Interface Systems don't want to forget their down, night approaching, fireflies childhood."

Associates. sparkling, stars appearing in the But life for him goes beyond the heavens, and the most fascinating microphone. He is still actively is also a volunteer for the Elec- of having no direction. Now, for scene of all, the approach of a real in the League, more so

Victnam Veterans Memorial casts for the blind and physically County and surrounding areas. However, as meaningful as all - these activities are to him. Engkilterra feels that the most important bute to Garden State Vietnam vetpart of his life is his family. erans, both missing in action and "I reflect upon my life from time to time, what I've accom-plished and what I hope to do in And the Vietnam cause is not his only endeavor. Engkilterra the future, and none of it would generously gives his time to other make any difference without my family. They are what sustains He is actively involved in setme, keeps me going, and what ting up a media awareness cammakes me truly happy.'

paign for Lewis Rommeihs, the "I'm not saying that my broad-8-month-old Union resident who casting career and my helping is in desperate need of a bone marothers doesn't make me happy, row transplant. Engkilterra is he added. "It's just that without a supportive family to come home I wouldn't be able to find any He also teaches public speaking value in any of the things I do.

So what's next for this talented man who has so much to offer? According to Engkilterra, he plans to "further his career and help others as much as possible." He reflects on his childhood as

The multi-faceted 35-year-old "sad" and remembers the feeling tronic Information and Education the first time in his life, he is hap-

		24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515.	593-8662.	SS8-8070. Hyacinth Foundation Aids project, New Jersey's leading AIDS service organization, offers support group for resi- dents of Union County and sur- rounding area and is open to	March 29		Right." Right." He brilliantly downplays the role of the Virginia farmer, origi- națiy played on the screen by James Stewart in 1966. Lyricist Peter Udell was very impressed Peter Udell was very impressed Right." Hain in the log-dampend forest; its noise, its screech, and its ulti- its noise, its screech and its u	•
	Singles Net-Set sponsors singles ten- nis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Bea Smith Focus Editor	The Minstrel Show Coffee- house, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Ster- ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 335-9489. Take Five scries of jazz con-	Support Groups The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit,	anyone affected by AIDS, per- sons with AIDS or ARC, the worried-well, partners, family members, and friends, meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.; Holline: 1-800-433-0254 or 246-0204. Caregivers Anonymous, Manor Care, Route 22 West, Mountainside, will hold a 12 step self-help support group for caregivers every Tuesday at 10	March 9-8, 25, 26, 44, 45, 46; bonus - 42607. March 13-9, 11, 18, 21, 42, 44; bonus - 76071. March 16-2, 6, 24, 27, 41, 44; bonus - 70127. March 20-5, 7, 12, 16, 21, 36; bonus - 32824. March 23-6, 10, 26, 29. 34, 38; bonus - 23925. March 27-4, 10, 15, 17, 34. 45; bonus - 46627.		with the movie and its story about "Sheriandoah." It's all truly unique. And a mers cared less than other South the Confederate cause, had little to do with slaves, and who were outraged by the Treench play slated on Kean Stage "Roman de Fauvel," a French l'th-century play told with music, mime, and poetry, will be presented tonight at 8 by the Ensemble for Early Music in the Staref of the mask calling the Ensemble for Early Music in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.	
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County Leader Social



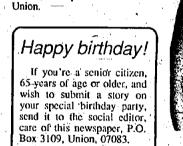
SHARON ANNE FLYNN ROBERT ARMSTRONG LORD

N.

Yallo-Hess

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Yallo of Lyndhurst have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to William Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hess of Union.

The bride-elect is in computer operations and is employed by Kansai Special. Her fiance is the president of United Home Improvements, Inc. A June wedding is planned, and the couple will reside in



Flynn-Lord Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flynn of Murray Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Anne, to Robert Armstrong Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lord of Mountainside, for-

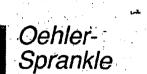
merly of Union. The bride-clect, who was graduated from New Providence High School and Lasell Junior College, Newton, Mass., is a legal secretary for the law firm of Riker. Danzig. Scherer & Hyland, Morristown, and is a licensed real estate associate with Weichert Realtors,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Scion Hall Preparatory High School, Fairfield University, where he received a bachelor of where he received a bachelor of science degree in economics from Fairfield University and his juris degree from Scion Hall Law School, is a former assistant prosecutor for Union County and isan associate with the law firm of Johnstone, Skok, Lughlin & Lane, Westfield,

planned.

A November wedding is

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SPRANKLE



Joanne Ochler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ochler of Roselle Park, was married Jan. 21 to John Sprankle of Manahawkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sprankle of Tabemacle.

The Rev. Victoria Prunner officiated at the ceremony in the Pre--sbyterian Church of Toms River. A lunchcon-followed at the Old Tyme Tavern, Toms River. Jane Cherichello of Cranford and James Sprankle of Taberna-

cle served as witnesses. Mrs. Sprankle, who was gra-duated from Roselle Park High School and the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City, where she received the Maty Sherko Award for. Loungewear Design, attends Ocean County College. She is employed by Pru-

duated from West Stephford High School, attended Gloucester College. He attends Ocean County College and is employed by Trump Plaza, Atlantic City, The newlyweds reside in



of their daughter, Brenda L. Carle, to Charles G. Gergich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gergich The announcement was made. last August and a party was held in October by the prospective bride's parents at Evelyn's,

School, will be graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in December with a bachelor, of science degree in accounting. Her fiance, who was graduated from Elizabeth High school, is a member of the United Association of Sprinkler Fitters Union Local 696 and is employed by Automatic Sprinkler Corp. A May 1990 wedding is

planned in the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, with a reception at the Hanover Manor, East Hanover.

BRENDA L. CARLE

CHARLES G. GERGICH

Caulfield-

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Caul-

field of Putnam Road, Union.

have announced the engagement

of their daughter, Colleen Marie,

to William John Rempel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rempel

Miss Caulfield, whose father is

superintendent of schools in

St. Patrick's Day. She was gra-duated from Seton Hall Universi-

ty, South Orange, and is employ-

ed as a senior account manager for the MCR Corp., Parsippany.

Her fiance, who was graduated-

from Florida Atlantic University,

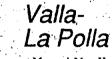
A winter wedding is planned.

will attend law school in the fall.

Union Township, was engaged on

Rempel

of Fair Lawn.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hart-mann of Howell have announced the engagement of her daughter, Gina Marie Vacca of Howell, formerly of Kenilworth, to Anthony La Polla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Polla of Union. Miss Vacca also is the daughter of the late Mr. John Vacca.

The engagement was announced on March 11 and a party will be held this month given by Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann at the Firchouse, Howell.

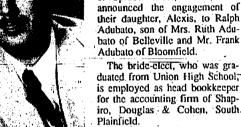
The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Reg-ional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as a manicurist for Shear Success Hair & Nail Salon, Colts Neck.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, will be graduated May 25 from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he will receive a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is employed by Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.



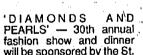
GINA MARIE VACCA ANTHONY LA POLLA





Her fiance, who was graduated from Nutley High School, is in the process of becoming a Newark firefighter.

An October wedding is planned

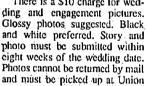


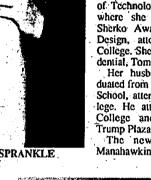


CATHY YALLO WILLIAM HESS Leader office.



There is a \$10 charge for wed-ding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and





Sekule-Lo Guidice

Mrs. Lillian D. Sokule of Stecher Avenue, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia A. Sekule, to Frank Lo Guidice Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lo Guidice of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Union Public Library. Her Tiance, who was graduated

from Clark High School, is a landscaper. A fall wedding is planned.

Photo charge

dential, Toms River. Her husband, who was gra-Manahawkin.

PATRICIA A. SEKULE

FRANK LO GUIDICE JR.

Gergich Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carle of Chestnut Street, Roselle Park,

of Old Grove Road, Linden. Elizabeth The bride-elect, who was gra-duated from Roselle Park High

	n		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	, ·	Ρυπο-κιάρ
Annual "Spring Soirce," a dinner and fashion show; spon- sored by Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area, will be held Monday in the Grand-Ball- room of L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. The Center for Victims of Fam- ily Violence, a program of the Mental Health Association of Union County, will be the reci- pient of proceeds raised by the fashion show. Some of the prog- rams sponsored by the Center are Kids Coping Together, a support group for children whose families	tives program, designed for men who have had problems with anger and violence. Women's leisure to format wear will be presented by Kilgour & Sweet of Millburn. Ready-to- wear and custom-made clothing will be modeled in a cafe setting featuring a pianist to accompany the presentation of the fashions. Models will be watking about the tables for, a close-up look at Kil- gour fabrics.	A 5-pound, 13-ounce son, Timothy James Peter Kriss,	They are Panl Gerard Camarda and Peter Francis Camarda. They weighed 5 pounds; 10 ounces. They join a brother, Jimmy, 3. 3 Mrs. Camarda ther former		Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Polino of Portsmouth Way, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marissa, to Ale- xander Klapwald of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Y, Klapwald of White Plains, N.Y. The bride-clect, who was gra- duated from Seton Hall Universi- ty, South Orange, and received a master's degree from Drew Uni- Mr. and Mrs. David Metzger of Bergenfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, A
are experiencing separation; the	Prizes are being donated by cated to providing service to their area merchanis and club members, communities	nor Kriss.	Scotch Plains.		Sheri, to Joseph Glembocki, son planne

14 C

Polino-Klapwald

ity, is a second year law stuat New York University.

COLLEEN MARIE CAULFIELD

ler fiance, who was graduated the University of Pennsylvais employed as the producsupervisor for the Ballantine de Division of Random ise, Inc., New York City.

n inter-taith wedding cerev is planned for May at the it Hotel, Summit.

embocki

r. and Mrs. Frank Glembocki ridge Street, Roselle Park. June 1990 wedding ned.



ALEXIS MARTELLI

RALPH ADUBATO

James Home School Association, Springfield, for the benefit of the school April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus, Morris Avenue, Union. Francine Galante, chairman of the fashion show committee, is seen putting the final touches together with Dan Cordasco of Gazebo Fashions, which will provide the fash ion show. Reservations can be made by calling Patricia Bubb at 467-1251 after 6 p.m.

Fashions, dance, demonstration due

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold an open board meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the discussed. o senior citizen room of Burnet E Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell Avenues, Union. All members are invited to: bring guests, it was announced; An original skit by some members S of the organization will be pre-S sented. Refreshments will be. Gracefully.

Addie Friedman and-Murich-Perlman are co-presidents of the chapter.

ð A TER of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, A

mini lunch will be served. The program will feature a discussion by Kelly Kendelski of Future Shape of Springfield on the advantages of the toning tables in the figure salon and how they trim and tone muscles." A question and answer period will follow. Members and friends are invited to attend, it was announced. Fay Miller is president of the chapter, and Eunice Wolfe is program vice president.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Women's American ORT will present "Remember When." a dance of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s May 6 at H. A. Winston's Chadwick Room of Echo Lanes in Mountainside at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Paul Anthony, disc jockey. The event will feature a cold

buffet, dessert, contests and prizes. Additional information can be obtained by calling-688-8691 or

The proceeds will benefit ORT. which is a non-profit educational organization which has operated for more than a century. The ORT schools teach "the most advanced

THE ROSE L. SCHWARTZ B & P Group of Hadassah will preside.

a boat ride on Trump's World and Workplace" and "Combatting Yacht Wednesday, June 7, will be / Stress Using Four Alternatives. A members' social will follow Following the cruise, a stop will the program. Coffee, tea and be made at South Street Scaport. snacks will be served. The main Dolores Bromberg can be conoffice is open Monday through tacted for reservations at Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. One 372-5568. The program will feacan call 232-5787 for additional ture guest speaker Andrea Clay-

man of Union Hospital. She wi discuss "How to Get Old. THE CLIO CLUB of Roselle will meet at the clubhouse, 128 Bertha Kosky, reservations East Fifth Ave., Roselle, Tuesday chairman, will speak on a Youth at 1:30 p.m.

other items.

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAP. Clubs in the news Aliyah luncheon to be held June 4 . A program, "Newspapers As Goldman Caterers, West History." will be presented by Orange. Fuhro. Larry THE SARA SLIFER THE BATIM CHAPTER of Orthopedic Relief will meet Wed-B'nai B'rith Woemn installed its nesday at Union Hospital. Selma officers for 1989 March 28 at the annual installation membership party at Biertuempfel Senior Citi-Weiss will preside. Grants to area' hospitals will be announced. Also, funds will be provided for zens Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Tinion. research for dysautonomia, it was Mildred Newman installed the announced. Luncheon will be served-

officers. They are Isle Cohen, Jeanne Major and Elaine Ratner, MIRIAM LEVINE, education presidium presidents; vice presidents, Elaine Ratner, fund-raising; vice president, will preside at a meeting of the Hillside Chapter of Mildred Altman, program; Harriet Hadassah Tucsday evening at Grossman, membership: Rose Temple Shornrei Torah, Salem Rosenfeld, communications, and Fran Badner, administrative; Ruth Bernstein, treasurer; Judy Golden, WOMEN FOR WOMEN of secretary to the treasurer: Muruel Union County will offer the sub-Schneider, financial secretary; Bea Amsterdam, recording secretject, "Stress Management in the Home and Workplace," presented ary, and Tina Alexander, corresby Charlene Morris tonight at 7:30 ponding secretary.

Entertainment will be provided. in the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church, Westfield. Topics will by Lou Roberts, musician vocalist. Ratner served as chairman o

the evening, and she was assisted

Dasti & Priore's

THE PAST PRESIDENTS of ide Recreation Center, Melrose the Seventh District of the New and Orchard Terrace, Linden A Mother's Day luncheon is Jersey State Federation of nlanned next month. Women's Clubs will hold an

annual meeting and lunchcon at FRANCES TURNER, chairman of the "Gala-89"-at-the Parthe Essex Fells Country Club sippany Hilton, Parsippany, Sun-April 20 at noon. The installation of officers for 1989 to 1991 also : day, has announced that this event culminates the fund-raising prowill be held.

jects for the year, which support Mrs. Philip Clark, first vice president, has arranged a musical B'nai B'rith Women services and afternoon with Candy Perin and philanthropics.

Abby Faatz in a program, "Voices Participating councils of B'nai B'rith Women, Tri-State Region of Spring," Reservations must be made by April 15 by contacting are Northern New Jersey and Her-Mrs. William Hirsch, 21 Squireitage. Chapters participating in the hill Drive, Cedar Grove. "Gala" are Batim, Business and Professional, Tov, Tabor, Marion THE ST ELIZABETH Hos. Rappeport, Hillside, Union, pital Guild will sponsor a bake Springfield, Maplewood-South sale in the hospital lobby tomor-Orange and Irvington, row at 225 Williamson St., Eli-

Turner is a past president of zabeth, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Northern New Jersey Council, sale will featrure homemade B'nai B'rith Women, and is a pastries, brownies, cookies and vice-chairman of the Tri-State Regional Board, Mildred New-THE TUESDAY SOCIAL Mountainside is coman : of Club, sponsored by the Linden. chairman. The entertainment will

Recreation Department, will have feature comedian Mickey Freeman and Holly Lipton, singer. a meeting Tuesday in the Sunnys-



1.1.1

A salt-free mixture is all purpose seasoner minutes; let stand 5 minutes. sauté carrot, zucchini and green . Cutting back on salt? Nearly spices, including garlic, onion, cit-Drain off excess liquid. Sprinkle

rus, celery and more. three out of four adults are doing Salt-Free 17 is an all-purposejust that --- and low-salt products seasoner; sprinkle it on pasta, into are 'now much in consumer cooking water for rice, over chick-Lawry's, the source for flavoren before it goes into the oven,

ful seasonings, has bottled all the into egg dishes, and over chilled salads. It's every bit as good for versatility and taste for good home sprinkling at tableside, and is the cooking, without the salt, in its ideal alternative to the salt shaker. new Salt-Free 17, a healthful mixture of 17 all-natural herbs and

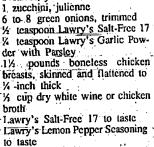
Meals can still be delicious. and use rated nth. o taste CHICKEN

onions with Salt-Free 17 and Garl-ic Powder with Parstey. On each with Salt-Free 17 and Lemon Pepchicken breast, place about one to . per Seasoning to taste. Serve with two tablespoons of cheese and

Recipe file entire Spice Blends line with its new packaging. Now bottled in.

microwave on HIGH 8 to 12 wave on HIGH 3 to 5 minutes. O lightweight, unbreakable plastic each spice blend is easier to see R LAWRY'S VEGETABLE

STUFFED CHICKEN Lablespoon salad oil cup (4 ounces) Swiss cheese, carrot, julienne



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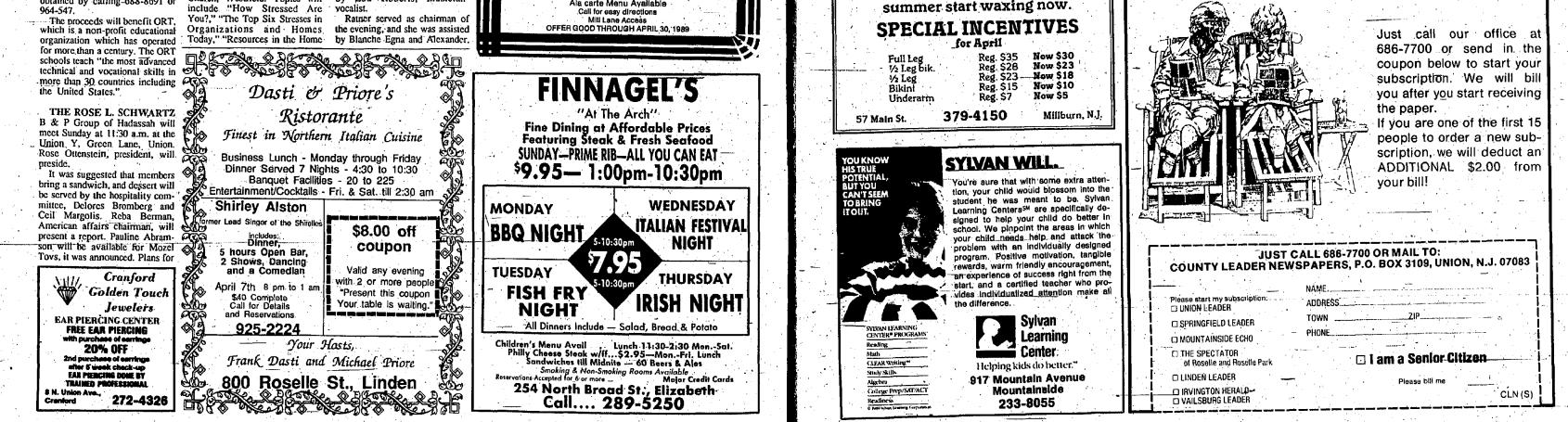
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iomato wedge and seasoned rice.

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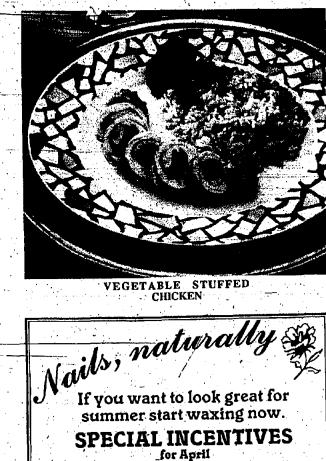
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when cuiting back on salt. Lawry's Vegetable Stuffed Chicken is a great-tasting light dish with plenty of eye appeal. Citrus-y, savory Salt-Free 17 ushers in a new era for Lawry's vegetable mixture; roll and secure with toothpicks. Place rolls in microwave-safe stituted for Swiss cheese. dish; pour wine over chicken. Cover with plastic wrap and

Entertainment

Final concert scheduled

'THE GONDOLIERS' - Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta will be presented by the Savory Singers Gilbert & Sullivan Co. Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Union County College Campus Theater, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. From left are Robert Roper, Debra Fournier and Murray Spiegel.

Walter Legawiec is active composer

Walter Legawiec of Moun-tainside has arranged to present March 30, will continue with New Jersey, Union, Saturday at three sessions on "Evenings sessions on April 13 and 20 and with Polish Composers" at the will present films about the Pol-Polish Cultural Foundation, 177. ish soldier in World War II and Broadway, Clark. The first class famous Polish people. was held last evening. Both courses will be in the

The next two sessions, Wed- English language with translanesday and April 19, will fea- tions to Polish. More informature works by Moniuszko, tion can be obtained by calling Wislocki, Szeligocki and Karlewicz. Legawice illustrates the music with records and plays the foundation office at the violin as he lectures. A gra- 382-7197. duate of Juilliard School of Music, New York City, Legacerto for Violin and Orchestra, wiec is a violinist, choir con-Legawice's latest composition, ductor and composer. will be presented by the Polish Another course, "Polish Top- Cultural Foundation at the Wilk-

Hill Cresson will be on exhibit calling 574-1867.

the Drawing Room Gallery

New Jersey, Union, Saturday at 8 p.m. Legawiec, with the Westchester Youth Symphony of New York, C. Victor Lionti, conductor, and Stephen-Wolosonowich, violinist, will be-featured. The concerto was commissioned by Wolosonowich. The New York premiere of the Diana Gaza, director of the stu-dies program, at -763-1781 or concerto will be performed at the Westchester Community College May 7 at 8 p.m. Included in the program will be works by Schubert and Rossini. The world premiere of Con-

Just moved in?

Computer art to be on exhibition Paintings, works on paper and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. More I can help computer-based images by Pat information can be obtained by you out?

The Union Symphony The orchestra depends upon Orchestra, which is approaching local community support from the end of its 37th scason; will private and local business sourpresent the third and final conces and at present needs additional contributions in order to cert on May 4 at Connecticut ensure that the May concert. Farms School, Union, at 8 p.m. The program will feature expenses may be met, it was classical selections including the announced by Dr. Gerald Matte. Prolude to "The Meistersinger" Tax deductible contributions and Offenbach's "Orpheus in can be sent to Marlene McRobbie, Union Symphony Orchestra the Underworld." Tenor Barry Treasurer, 983 Alvin Place, Ellison will perform arias by Puccini, Flotow, and Verdi. Union. 07083.

Horrors' plants in Roselle Park

Roselle Park High School or at all Roselle Park public Theater will present a musical schools, the Casano Center and production of "Little Shop of the Public Library. For further information one can call Horrors," starring the original Broadway "Audrey plants" 245-1197. tomorrow, Saturday, April 14, The production is sponsored 15 at 7:30 p.m, with a Sunday by the Roselle Park Board of

Education, Roselle Park Council matince April 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door On The Arts.

Are you tired of being A Superhero … 0 Overachiever Always in Control These are some of the characteristics of Adult Children of Alcoholics For more information, call

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When Grange TEnjoyable album By MILT HAMMER

DINNER-BANQUET Turnabic Treat - Of the many LP albums crossing the FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1989 desk this week, we liked Bruce EVENT: Fish and Chips Dinner PLACE: Springfield United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield, TIME: 4,45PM to 7,00PM EVENT Cockburn's "Big Circumstance. This is his first studio album in TIME: 4/39PM to 7/00PM PRIOE: Tickets: \$7.00 adults, \$3.50 children under 12. Tako-out dinnors also available. Reservations call 586-2914 or 376-6192. Deadline April 11. ORGANIZATION: Springfield United Nathorist Church Springfield United three years. Listen and enjoy. Gold Castle Records. Bruce Cockburn's list of achievements is very impressive. Over the years, he's won 10 Methodist Church Juno awards, the equivalent of a CHINESE AUCTION Grammy in his native Canada; 10 of his 18 albums have gone SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1989 EVENT: Chinese Auction PLACE: R.A.L. Building, 285 Union EVENT gold, three have turned platinum, and his concert tours have TIME: 2-5PM.

sold out everywhere from North PRICE: Donation \$2.50. Free refresh-ORGANIZATION: Irvington Tenants

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 woeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your America to Australia to Europe. His 1984' album, "Stealing Fire," enjoyed a 31-week run on the Billboard charts. Yet Bruce, County and just \$20.00 for both. Your-notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the follow-ing Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essax Ave. Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more Information call 763-9411. Cockburn is one of those artists better measured by his deeds than his prizes.

social activism, he lives it. Since the 1986 release of "Worlds of Wonder" and 1988's "Waiting For A Miracle," a "best of" collection on Gold Ethnic event

Castle, Bruce has been crisscrossing the globe, spending time in such far-off lands as The third state-sponsored Southern New Jersey Ethnic Mozambique, Nepal, and the Festival will take place Saturday at-the-Student-Center, Glassboro State College. The festival, sponsored by the New Jersey Department of

State, Office of Ethnic Affairs and the New Jersey Ethnic

the festival will take place rain or shine. About 30 different ethnic communities, mainly from the Southern New Jersey region, will participate in the daylong multi-ethnic affair. The partici-

Non-profit organizational For only \$10.00, you can advertise your even tor 2 weeks (PRE-PAID), in Focus on Union County or in the Essex Journal or combination of both (\$20.00 PRE-PAID). pating groups include Afro-American, American Indian, Asian Indian, Celtic, Chinese, Deadline is Monday at 4 P.M. for Thursday publication

always returns with ideas for songs, and-many have-found their way on to "Big Circumstance.

Over an hour in length, "Big Circumstance" takes the listener on a riveting exploration through worlds both personal and political. "If a Tree Falls" is a harrowing examination of the world's surging ecological crisis. "Down Where the Death Squad Lives" focuses attention on the uphcaval in Central America. The bluesy 9-minute anthem, "Radium Rain," was

Disc 'n' data written while Bruce was performing in West Germany shortly after the Chernobyl incident. The hauntingly evocative "Tibetan Side Of Town" draws from his travels in Nepal. Yet even with Bruce's com-He doesn't merely sing about mitment to express social outrage, he communicates tender emotions as well. Songs like "Shipwrecked at the Stable Door" and "Don't Feel Your Touch" re-explore Bruce's acoustic roots. The bittersweet "Pangs of Love," the calvosoflavored "The Gift," and the album's smoky cabaret finale,

nations of Central America. "Anything Can Happen," cele-Bruce doesn't go as a tourist, brate life's ups and downs with but as a world citizen seeking a wry smile. On a Bruce Cockto help the people and the envi-ronment through his efforts. He usually everything does.

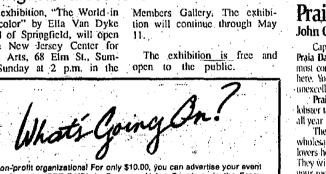
Watercolor" by Ella Van Dyke tion will continue through May

Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Sum-mit, Sunday at 2 p.m. in the open to the public.

burn album; anything goes, and

Springfield artist to exhibit work An exhibition, "The World in Members Gallery. The exhibi-

Tuthill of Springfield, will open 11. at the New Jersey Center for



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Judith Barker, DMD Caring Family Dentistry

An altractive smile is one of the best assets an individual can possess. Regular, professional dental health care can enable your smile to be brighter. In addition, od dental hygiene is one of the most important ingredients in one's overall health care. Routine dental check-ups can help prevent gum disease, cavities and other dental problems which can lead to more serious systemic health problems.

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and the best part is you won't even have to leave your home to make it beautiful.

Praia Da Rocha Fish Market John Castanheira & Antonio Domingues, Owners

Capture the flavor of the sea with fresh seafood of every imaginable type from Prata Da Rocha, located at 265 Second Street in Elizabeth, phone 527-1550. The most complete selection-of-seafoods-and freshwater fish in this area is available here. You will find the quality of their seafoods and fish high and its freshness unexcelled, and the prices are always very reasonable. Praia Da Rocha features many delicious favorites such as whole lobsters and

lobster tails, oysters, clams and shrimp, as well as fillets. You can depend on then all year long for live crabs that are sure to delight any seafood lover.

The management of Praia Da Rocha has built a good reputation for their wholesale and retail business throughout this area for serving seafood and fish lovers honestly and with the largest selection and finest quality seafood available. They will gladly place any special orders for you, so be sure to give them a call with your request. They supply fresh fish in this area to restaurants, hotels and institutions as well.

Keep Praia Da Rocha in mind as the place to go for the best fish and seafood in this area. You'll be hooked by their quality, selection and reasonable prices.

Advisory Council, in cooperation, with Glassboro State College, is a multi-ethnic celebration featuring ethnic performers, crafts, food and educational and cultural displays. The hours of the festival are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free and

from Sunday to April 28. The Drawing Room Gallery is located at 103 W. Main St., Rahway. An opening reception will be held to meet the artist.	AUTOMOTIVE learni ef.wiss MOST LIKELY Automotive what shap WE HAVE IT" As burywise WHOLESALE of get	Don't worry and wonder about hing your way around town. Or to see and do. Or who to ask. Is your. WELCOME WAGON less, I can einplify the business etting settled. Help you begin to	Directory
Saelling: Snelling	Largest AUTO PARTS oppor in N.J. for We Carry all the An All Year hard to get items. Gifts to Automative	orall ma	Entertäinment ONE MAN BAND Guality plus affordable. LIVE MUSIC. Wed- ding, parties, Etc. 382-8068. COMEDY, Fun and Magic for Birthdays, Wed- dings. Etc. Safety and Health School Shows
JOBS	Ministerale MERKDAYS 7:00 A.M7 P.M. Prices - WERKDAYS 7:00 A.M7 P.M. Tuber - Closed WED EVE 5:45 P.M.	Arches = Figures + Harts Garebos - Reinbows - Stars and much more <u>687-8222</u> <u>687-8222</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9228</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u> <u>687-9258</u>	With Rabbits and Exotic Animals. Clip and Sove Ad: Call Mr. Magic new, 322-7077. Invitations MAPLE COMPOSITION
help you find the success you desire - a new career. 669-WORK(9675) 656 Eegle Rock Ave, West Grange	BUY-WISE UNI	Idents of Union & Springfield Quicker Culum Order Delivered Yo Ear	WEDDING INVITATIONS and ALL PRINTING NEEDS 403 Valley St. Maplewood 762-0303

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More than 50 tables, located in the lounge area of the Stu- dent Center, will have displays of ethnic crafts and arts and 18 performing groups will provide continuous entertainment in the ballroom.	EVENT PLACE TIME PRICE ORGANIZA	DATE
Half a dozen ethnic organiza- tions will serve an international cuisine throughout the day. More information can be obtained by calling the Office of Ethnic Affairs (609) 984-7145.	What's Going O pre-paid and co and just \$20.00 key Street) by Adventisement o	In is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is us \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union Coun for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (483 Va 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursda may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liber or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information or

Century 21 – The Kolar Agency, Inc.

Total service in real-estate has won the neighborhood professionals at Century 21 - The Kolar Agency, Inc. the respect of homeowners, business people and municipal officials throughtout the area. Located in Elizabeth at 500 Rahway Avenue, phone 354-4226, their full service real estate company doesn't deal nierely in For-Sale-Signs-they deal in people.

Century 21 - The Kolar Agency, Inc. is a member of the Multiple Listing Services, Computer Network and the National Association of Realtors. Give them a call when you decide to buy, sell or rent. They will be happy to come to your home at your convenience and without obligation on your part. They can provide you with a free market analysis, counseling on methods of buying or selling your home and help with other real estate needs such as mortgages, investment or develop ment properties, and leasing or management of single family homes, townhome and condos: Commercial and industrial properties, building lots, acreage and sub divisions are also available. Their exclusive, successful fisting program and VIP Relocation services may be of interest to you. They will custom design a sales effort to fit your individual property and provide you with real estate appraisal reports. For experience, integrity and total service, list with the professionals at. Century 21 - The Kolar Agency, Inc.

USINESS EVIEW

Decker & Coriell, Inc. Licensed Professional Land Surveyors-Planners

Providing an indispensable service to builders and developers as well as homeowners through out the area, Decker & Coriell, located at 2165 Morris Avenue, Suite 10, in Union, phone 686-6871 Fax Number 686-6874, is available for all types of surveying work."

Fax Number 650-6574, is available for an types to surveying work. Surveying, an old and highly respected profession since the time of George Washington, has, now become an intricate science. It is just as important now as it was back then—that all surveying work be done with the utmost of precision. With their years of experience, the specialists at Decker & Coriell have proven their ability to do a job correctly. By using the latest surveying equipment and table them then them previous precision. echniques, they always provide thorough and accurate results.

These professionals provide expertise in land surveys and land use consultations. For homeowners; they can prepare title surveys and site planning. Contractors and developers will appreciate their service in construction site layout, lot surveying and drafting and erosion control; as well as topographical surveys. For <u>a comprehensive</u> study of your private, commercial or industrial property, you can rely on **Decker & Coriell**. It is this very complete service of planning and research that has made them so well-known in their field.

Mike's Pizza Angela Billero, Owner

Pizza lovers far and wide know that the best pizza is served by Mike's Pizza, located at 107 2nd Avenue West in Roselle, phone 298-1110. Call ahead and have a hot, tasty pizza ready when you

Their pizzas are always a delicious work of art for only the finest Italian ingredients go into the Then pizzas are always a delicious work of all for only the finest flattan ingredients go into the pizza served here. Fresh dough and sauces are made daily and they have captured the true Italian flavor by using the exact spices necessary to delight your tastebuds. They offer a true taste of Italy to the people of this area. They serve many kinds of pizza with different toppings and combinations. Mouthwatering cheese, spicy pepperoni, sausage and mushrooms are only a few of the different toppings served here. At Mike's Pizza, you'll find only fast, friendly service. They are open 7 days a week for your convenience. But don't just sit there, stop in at Mike's Pizza today for the best pizza in town.

Airway Enterprises Taxi, Limousine & Car Service----

Scotch Plains Taxi, located in Scotch Plains, phone 889-8010, provides personalized service for all of their customers. Whether it's an airport tun, out-of-town trip or just a local run, they strive to provide customers with the best possible service. They have been serving Scotch Plains for over 20 years, and their expert knowledge of the area ensures their prompiness. The management of Scotch Plains Taxi has made it a point to employ competent, courteous drivers who are experienced, and they can be relied on for quick service.

Airway Enterprises features services, swagons, formals, stretches and vans. They have whatever it takes to suite your transportation needs. If you would prefer to travel around in style, they feature a multitude of limousine services. Limousines may be rented by the hour, day, week or month. You may not need a limousine often, but when you do call Airway Express Limousine Service at 1-800-522-0005; English Squire Limousine Service at 1-800-522-0005; Abbco Limousine Service at 1-800-522-0005; Abbco Limousine Service at 1-800-522-0005; Datish Squire Limousine Service at 1-800-522-0005; Abbco Limousine Service at 1-800-520 motto is "We go anywhere—anytime—for business or nleasur

JRL Data Solution, Inc. James Leonardis, Owner/Operator

Businesses, both large and small, continue to search for new ways to fibrease productivity and decrease expenses. With the proper computer applications, modern businesses are able to step from the "Dark Ages" into today's highly competitive and technical world:

If you are considering the addition of a computer system to your business or upgrading your current system, it would be to your advantage to contact JRL Data Solutions. They're located in the Union Area, phone 688-8976. These computer specialists will work with you and help smooth the transition of fitting a computer system into your business picture. Drawing upon their experience in this highly technical field, JRL Data Solutions can recommend the best combination of hardware and software to fit your business situation. They provide on-site training and can offer advice concerning

accounting, word processing, spreadsheets, databases and integrated packages. Personalized training, comprehensive counseling and professional follow-ups are some of the reasons why they are so well-known among successful businesses. To see how your business can rontact IRI: Data

Ceneida Ramirez, LPT Physical Therapy Services Ceneida Ramirez, licensed physical therapist, offers a full range of therapeutic services for all

types of orthopedic, neurological and musculoskeletal disabilities. Located in Elizabeth at 171 Elmora Avenue, phone **352-0578**, this physical therapist is profes-sionally trained to detect, evaluate and treat all sorts of pffysical disabilities, bodily dysfunctions and pain caused by injury or disease. If you've experienced a sports injury, an automobile accident, a fall or work-related injury, this health care specialist can help you convalesce.

Ceneida Ramirez knows how to evaluate your present condition and can plan a program of physical therapy to help you progress as quickly and safely as possible. If treatment is indicated, once referred by your physician, she will provide her professional services on a regular basis and will also nstruct you in the rapeutic and preventive exercises and activities that you can do yourself. She will also evaluate your need for a supportive or corrective device and work with you so that you achieve the maximum benefit from it.

If you or someone you know needs physical therapy for any reason, don't hesitate to give Ceneida Ramirez a call. She is here to serve you when you need her the most.

JMK Auto Sales, Inc. Serving Area Residents Over 25 Years

When you want your car to be something out-of-the ordinary, you want a 1989 Saab or a BMW. For engineering excellence, high performance and a distinctive look, no other automobile can offer what the Saab or the BMW does.

In this area, the dealer to see for the best prices and finest selection is JMK Auto Sales; located at 391-US Highway 22 in Springfield, phone 379-7744. If you are searching for a car to give you more than just ordinary transportation and looks, this dealer has the cars you're looking for. Here, you will find so many models, colors and features that it will be a real pleasure choosing the car you want. If you wish, they will special order a car built to your exact requirements.

JMK Auto Sales keeps a complete inventory of parts to keep your car running smoothly. Theirskilled mechanics use the latest manufacturers-approved techniques and computer diagnostic equipment in their renair and maintenance work. Engineered for performance, durability and comfort, Saub and BMW are cars known and

admired for their quality and style. As the area's foremost dealer of Saabs and BMWs, JMK Auto Sales is likewise known and admired for its quality service before and after the sale. Stop by soon and have a took at the distinctive cars they offer

Elizabeth Typesetting Co.

Accuracy, efficiency and exacting workmanship are the qualities of successful typesetting. The Elizabeth Typesetting Co., located at VO Box 67, 629 Springfield Road in Kenilworth, phone 851-0100. has all of these qualities and much, much more: By using state-of-the-art equipment, they provide

has all of these quanties and nuce, much more, by using state-or-the-art equipment, mey provide you with the most versatile service available. They offer a wide range of type styles and sizes enabling them to meet any conceivable appli-cation. For a professional typesetting service with quality that is unsurpassed, call the Elizabeth **Typesetting Co.** today. They realize the importance of your needs and make customer satisfaction their primary goal. Their staff is composed of capable professionals who are always available for the primary goal. Their staff is composed of capable professionals who are always available for lvice or consultation.

They feature contemporary production services carried out with speed and efficiency in order to supply you with a quality product in a minimum of time and at the lowest price possible. They have been reliably serving the area for over 62 years and have gained the experience necessary to complete each and every job. For all of your typesetting needs, call the Elizabeth Typesetting Co.— where quality and service always mean a little bit more.

SERVPRO Carpet Cleaning Specialist-Marc Apirian, Owner

Today, nearly all of us have carpeting in our homes and commercial buildings. To keep that carpet really clean and to prolong its life, something more than routine vacuuming is necessary. Teriodic steam cleaning is the best way to clean, preserve and enhance the appearance of your carpets and rugs.

In this area, the carpet cleaners that many people have come to know and trust are those at SERVPRO. They are located at 152 Mountain Avenue in Springfield, phone 376-7171. These trained professionals are cleaning experts. They provide a truck-powered steam cleaning process which processionals are cleaning expense may provide a function powered area in cleaning process matching cleans deep, dries fast and leaves no sticky residue in your carpet. Special attention is paid to high traffic areas and difficult spots. Their service also disinfects and deodorizes your carpet.

The personnel of **SERVPRO** are prompt, courteous and efficient and will treat your home or isiness as if it were their own. In addition, they are bonded and insured for your projection and will also provide a free estimate. Residential and commercial jobs receive the same careful attention. Als

offered is emergency water removal service. - For beautifully clean carpets and rugs at a surprisingly low cost, the professionals at SERVPRO are the people to contact. Make your appointment by calling **3767171**. You'll be extremely pleased with the results.

C&C Cola, Inc. John Hoerning, Vice President of Sales

For many years, the soft drink industry has been growing and expanding, until now there are almost more soft drinks in America, than a person can count. Yet, throughout this growth, people have continued to enjoy and ask for the refreshing and satisfying flavor of C&C Cola, both regular and

The people of this area are fortunate to have this soft drink bottled and distributed by C&C Cola, located at 535 Dowd Avenue in Elizabeth, phone 289-4600. This company has always maintained a community-minded attitude in meeting the demand for their products. Their products are always in demand and their service has come to be known as the best available. C&C Cola can always be counted on for prompt and courteous delivery of your order.

counted on tor prompt and courteous delivery of your order. Business owners should give them a call and let them explain the benefits of selling C&C Cola, regular and diet, in cartons and cases in your business. Why not pick up a six-pack of C&C Cola, regular or diet, on your way home tonight, and when you do, remember that the efforts of C&C Cola supplies this community with this popular soft drink.

Culligan Water Conditioning

Serving the Area for Over 48 Years

Your authorized sales and service dealer in this area for the authentic *Culliqui* water softener is Culligan Water Conditioning, located at 2047 US Highway No. 22 in Union, phone 688-1600. They feature the Cullican drinking water products and soft water service, including the automatic homeowned models and the larger commercial-industrial units.

Culligan Water Conditioning has the modern answer in a permanently installed softener. Soft water saves on your family budget by making your clothes last longer, soap go farther, reduces water theating bills and saves on your-plumbing repair costs. Soft water is also excellent for cooking and drinking: *Culligat*'s newest product line will be home delivery of bottled water.

Your water quality certified dealer of Culligue equipment offers you complete water conditioning, filtration, purification, and iron taste and odor removal. Offering expert repair on all makes of water softeners, they also provide a prompt salt delivery service.

You, too, can save yourself plainbing repair costs, preserve your clothing, and have healthful water to drink and cook with. All it takes is one plione call to **Culligan Water Conditioning**.

L&S POOL SERVICE Serving the Area Over 20 Years

Residential and commercial swimming pool owners in this area are very fortunate to have L&S Pool Service, located at 2573 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 687-2277, for all of their pool service and repair needs. No longer will you have to laboriously work on your swimming pool to keep it in tiptop condition.

This reputable company is completely equipped to provide regular cleaning and maintenance service to your pool. L&S Pool Service offers this service for any type or size of pool, on a weekly basis or from time to time when you need them most. They will treat your pool with the needed chemicals and treatments, and do a thorough periodic cleaning. L&S Pool Service also provides expert leak detection: With potential pending water shortages, it's good to know this reputable company can detect any leaks before they become a problem to you. If leaks go undetected, they will not only cause

the loss of precious water, but can cost you more to fix in the long run. They carry a complete line of chemicals, replacement filters and other pool necessities and make sure your pool is crystal clean and sanitary to swhmin at all times, and no job is too big or small for these competent professionals. Rely on L&S Pool Service this season to handle your pool service and maintenance at very reasonable rates

Olsten Services

Many business owners are now taking advantage of the temporary employment services offered by **Olsten Services**. Serving the entire area, they are located at 2333 Morris Avenue, Suite A-17, in ny Otsten Services. Serving the entire area, they are located at 2555 morths Avenue, suite A-17, in Union, phone **686-3262**. Here, you will find a professional service featuring dependable temporary, personnel. Many businesses experience personnel problems due to our mobile society and vacation-ing employees. **Olsten Services** can help you maintain stability and quality production in your business. All types of office-and computer personnel and light industrial workers are available. Whatever your needs, Olsten Services will be glad to assist you with their qualified personnel and

professional services, allowing you uninterrupted business operations. Each applicant is thoroughly screened, tested, briefed and placed in assignments according to previous training and experience as well as personal capabilities and talents. You can be assured that you will be provided with competent, experienced personnel. For complete information on how your business can benefit from their personalized services, call them at **686-3262**. Let these people-oriented

professionals fill the gaps in your organization. Anyone interested in the flexibility and career benefits that temporary employment offers are also encouraged to call Olsten Services today. Their representatives keep the wheels of business

Colonial Savings Bank SLA In choosing a financial facility, most people consider convenience and high returns. However, shouldn't personalized service and attentive financial advising also be included in the criteria? At Colonial Savings Bank, you'll immediately notice that extra measure of friendly service that their employees and officers strive to nurvive to all customers. Located at 1 Westlield Avenue West

their employees and officers strive to provide to all customers. Located at 1 Westfield Avenue West in Roselle Park, phone 245-2313; 55 Broad Street in Elizabeth, phone 351-0600; and 1350 Galtoping Hill Road in Union, phone 964-7277, this community savings and loan deals with more than just account numbers and balances—they deal in serving people. They offer professional, personalized

account numbers and balances—they deal in serving people. They other professional, personalized service to fully accommodate your financial needs. Whether your needs call for checking services, savings plans, retirement planning, consumer or mortgage loans, of IRA accounts, you can rely on Colonial Savings Bank. The staff keeps a discerning eye on its customer-oriented facilities to serve more and more people even better. Colonial Savings Bank invites you to make use of their excellent facilities. You will find them a reliable institution demonstrate the proceeding of content with indefine and efficiently. devoted to the purpose of serving you quickly and efficiently.

Maplewood Parts Distributor ARA Auto Air Conditioning-Peter Ulz, Owner

As Americans acquire more leisure time, they are spending a proportional amount of that time inside their automobiles. This can be very uncomfortable during the sultry, summer months if your

Inside their automotopies. This can be very uncomortable during the sturry, summer motifies in your car is not equipped with air conditioning. — For the finest in automotive air conditioning, equipment and repair on air conditioning systems, stop in or call Maplewood Parts, located at 2250 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 687-8444. Their stop in or call **Maplewood Parts**, located at 2250 Morris Avenue in Onton, biolog **607-6744**. Then experienced personnel will be glad to explain how reasonably an air conditioning unit can be installed and how this practical option adds to the trade-in value of your car. They have new units ready for installation. If you have factory air conditioning that needs attention, this shop employs skilled technicians who know how to solve any problems quickly and at the least expense. They are auto air specialisis and keep necessary replacement parts in stock for most automobiles. Why suffer in the heat of the summer from a malfunctioning air conditioning system? The cost

of most repairs or the installation of an auto air system is less than you think when you contact these auto air conditioning experts. Keep cool this summer by calling **Maplewood Parts** now.

Butler Advertising Specialties Fred Butler, Owner

Have you considered promoting your business or a product you sell with printed Tshirts, ckets, caps or sweats? You might be surprised at how effective an advertising technique this can be. Butler Advertising Specialties, located at 730 Fairfield Avenue in Kenilworth, phone 241-3060. can custom screen-primt any wearing apparel, posters, decals or humper stickers for you at a very reasonable cost. Butler Advertising Specialities specializes in silk screening and specially advertising

teasonable cost back rates hang best to be found in this area. The art of silk screening dates back to the stenciling processes used in China. This art form requires the talent of an artist and the skills and experience of a master. Their design staff will sit down with you and work out an attractive design and lettering lay-out for your t-shirts, or whatever you want primed. Clubs and organizations should take full advantage of the services Butler Adver-

you want primed. Callos and organizations should take roll advantage of the services batter Adver-tising Speciallies offers to promote their group. When you use this advertising technique, you are sure to see a dramatic increase in your business. For any silk screening and specially advertising work, contact Butler Advertising Special-ties. You are certain to be satisfied with their products.

Springfield Chiropractic Center Dr. Donald Monetti & Dr. Gary Weisman

No profession has made greater or more rapid strides in recent years than that of the chiropractic. This healthcare profession is being recognized by more and more people as an effective treatment for back pain as well as for muscular and joint discomfort, beadaches, sleeplessness; arm and leg pain, and general-physical discomfort.

At the Springfield Chiropractic Center, located at 493 Morris Avenue in Springfield, phone 564-**.7676.** they have been extensively trained and educated to know and understand the nervous system of the human body. The nervous system may be said to be the life line of the body and as long as it functions nonnally you enjoy excellent health. Many pains and disorders in the body are caused by pressure on nerves and nerve flow blockage along the spinal column. This blockage and pressure

results from improper alignment and positioning of your vertebrae and your spinal column. At the Springfield Chiropractic Center, they are able to locate the place along the spine where nerve pressure exists. With the use of x-ray and proper adjustment, they may be able to restore your spine and venebrae to their normal position without the use of surgery or drugs. It has often been said, that with the help of a good chiropractor, you can add life to your years and years to your life

Commercial Communications Co., Inc.

BFI Waste Systems Browning-Ferris Industries of Elizabeth N.I., Inc.

Growth depends upon service, and that's why BFI Waste Systems is growing! BFI Waste Systems is located at 714 Division Street in Elizabeth, phone 352-2222. Whether industrial, commercial or institutional needs, they specialize in a complete sanitary service and offer fast, dependable waste removal at most competitive prices.

They supply and maintain containers free in every size, from 1 to 42 cubic yards, depending upon your needs. Their trucks are radio-dispatched for prompt service six days a week. BFI Waste Systems offers complete area wide service to businesses, construction companies and others. The entire community benefits from the fact that this service is available at a reasonable cost. We are fortunate to have a company that is so highly regarded in the industry. The Elizabeth District is a subsidiary of Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc., a New York Stock Exchange listed company with sales in excess of two billion dollars a year, and over 18,000 employees in 360 locations world-wide. Regardless if you're a homeowner or businessman, BFI Waste Systems offers a service you' candepend upon. Contact this reliable company and let their consultants survey and satisfy all your sanitation needs.

The Triangle Lawn Mower Shop "Over 20 Years of Satisfied Customers"

Why should you go to a lawn equipment dealer to buy a simple mower? For the right price, a large selection, expert advice and professional service. Spend your money wisely by seeing the specialists at **The Triangle Lawn Mower Shop**, located at 239 East Elizabeth Avenue in Linden, phone **925-8250**. They specialize in *Lawn Roy, Jacobsen, Encore, Snapper, Briggs & Stratton, Toro and Tecunsch* lines of quality outdoor lawn care products.

Look over their selection of mowers, tillers, tractors, hedge trimmers, blowers, edgers and chain saws. They are sure to have the equipment you're looking for at prices far below what you would expect to pay for such quality products—products that you can depend upon year after year. Com-mercial concerns will also be interested in the large selection of fine lines of equipment that they

The Triangle Lawn Mower Shop is proud of their service record. They keep the right parts, motors and lubricants on hand to handle any of your maintenance needs, and their repairmen are experts in their field. Be a smart buyer. Purchase your lawn equipment from a company that sells the t and services what they sell. In this area, the people to see are The Triangle Lawn Mower Shop:

...-

Union Funeral Home—Lytwyn & Lytwyn "Serving All Religions"

We plan ahead for our children's future, our retirement, even our monthly bills. Very few of us plan for funeral arrangements, even though this may be one of the most painful ordeals our loved ones will struggle through alone. The **Union Funeral Home** can help you plan a final tribute, whether needed in the immediate or distant future. They understand family difficulties during the time of mourning, therefore, they see to every detail, handling your family's needs with personal care and consideration.

The directors of the Union Funeral Home will carry out services, memorials, burials, shippings, cremations and other arrangements with dignity and genuine concern. Located at 1600 Stuyvesam Avenue in Union, their facilities can accommodate any size or type of service designed to your avenue in omon, men factures can accommodate any size of type of service designed to your religious faith and specific wishes. By making pre-arrangements for your funeral needs, you will save money and spare surviving family members additional pain. Veteran, social security and insu-rance benefits are honored. Call the Union Puneral Home at 964-4222 to schedule a free and confi-

Planning for family services could be one of the most thoughful gestures you could bestow to your loved ones, benefitting their emotional and financial well-being. The professionalism of the Union Funeral Home explains why they are so well respected by area residents.

Your Authorized Metro One Dealer.

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Horoscope

er, listen well, for you have been overly extravagant of late. For week of April 6-15 through April 13

ARIES. (March 21 to April 19) Although conditions at work have been arresful, your home life is harmonious at 0 this time. Plan a special outing with your mate in order to re-establish those close blant of communication. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Things are going on at work of which you are not yet aware. Take heart; success is the result. You will be tempted to confront someone who has been annoying you, but avoid this.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The social butterfly in you is favored at this time. You will charm all you meet. competitive nature will alienate a friend. Try to make amends. Bigwigs at work ave been noting your hard work with avor. A raise could be on the way. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The

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 10 Material

beginning of the week is favorable for business. Make an effort to control those GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will find yourself disagreeing with family members over money this week. Howevfeelings of jealousy concerning your mate. They are unwarranted.

Money in Milan

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find Your creativity contributes greatly to your success at work this week. Your expenses yourself the target of a co-worker's jea-lousy, so be aware of any situations in

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Busi ness pariners lend to be cantankerous this week, so strive to be as cooperative as Spend some time tending to hose neglected domestic chores.

have been mounting up unnece take, care to watch your wallet. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Listen well to someone who has sound . career advice for you this week. An overly-aggressive person will try to push

seem out of sorts this week, but take it all in stride. The accent is on your career, ething you don' Teen Arts event is scheduled

The Teen Arts Program is artists chosen at the county fes-All county Teen Arts Festicelebrating its 20th anniversary tivals will participate in the vals receive partial-funding from 20th anniversary State Teen the New Jersey State Teen. and emphasis during the celeb-" ration "is to strengthen arts cur-Arts Festival scheduled for May

ricula in the schools, to height-30, 31, and June 1. en understanding of the role of the arts in our daily lives and to encourage the artislic endeavors Students, parents and teachers must pre-register with their of talented teens." county coordinator; exhibits and Students, ages 13-19, are eligperformances are open to the ible to participate in their Counpublic. More information can be ty Teen Arts Festival. Teen obtained by calling 745-3898.

49 Dutch uncle 59 Scottish Gaelic 50 Word with wind 62 "Wasteland" Children's shows staged ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Angelo Del Rossi, executive er," June 3 and 4 for ages 6 to producer of the Paper Mill 10. Playhouse, Millburn, and Robert Maximillion Productions will Johanson, artistic director, have present "Story Salad II," April. announced that the spring sea-son of children's musicals will 22 and 23 for ages 5 to 9. "Jack and the Beanstalk" willbe held Saturdays and Sundays be offered by the Yates Musical at 11 a.m. beginning Saturday Theater, May 6 and 7 for ages and Sunday with "Peter Rabbit." 5 to 10. The show will be presented by The final show will be "The the Gingerbread Players for ages Velvetcen Rabbit" by Theaterworks USA, June-10 and 11 for The Players also will stage ages 6 to 11.

"Little Red Riding Hood & The Additional information can be Three Pigs," April 15 and 16 obtained by calling the box for ages 6 to 10, and "Pied Pip- office at 376-4343.

Youth orchestra auditions open Audition information for ral training, the Youth Sym-

membership in the orchestras of phony provides chamber music the New Jersey Youth Sym- and music theory for all memphony Inc. is available, it was bers. The orchestras perform announced. Membership is open - individual concert series during through auditions individually the year, as well as combined scheduled from June 6 through performances. June 19. Additional information can be

The New Jersey Youth Symobtained by calling 522-0365. phony trains musically talented students between the ages of 8 and 18. Membership in each orchestra is "contingent upon private study of an instrument SPRINGFIELD EYE SURGERY AND LASER CENTER and is based upon playing level " 105 Morris Ave., Springfield, New Jersey 07081 (201) 376-3113

In addition to weekly orchest-

Program through a grant from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts/Department of State. Charity ball is planned

The Emmanuel Cancer Foundation will sponsor its second annual charity ball, "Carnival," Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park. 'Carnival" will benefit New

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Fob. 18) Inter-

esting new people come into your life this week. Their innovative ideas are to your

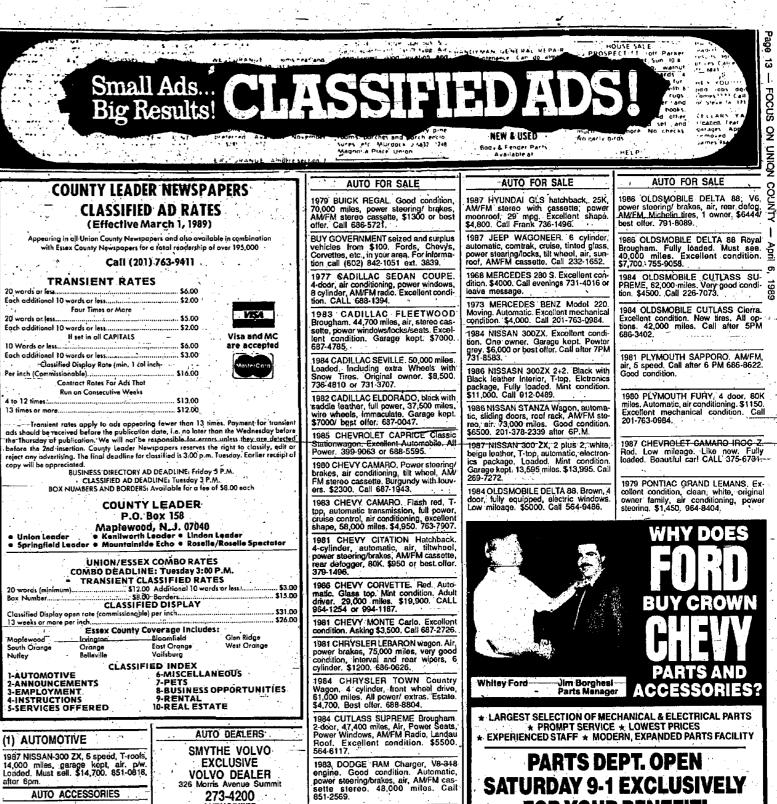
advantage. In going after your goals, be sure not to take advantage of a family

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Friends

ssarily;

Jersey's children afflicted with cancer and their families. Gov. Thomas Kean's wife, Deborah B. Kean, is honorary chairman. Maria Sartor is executive committee chairman, and Susan Vizzoni is general chairman; New Jersey's Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, a nonprofit organization, provides financial assistance, emotional and spiritual support "to any New Jersey family having a child, 21 years or

younger, diagnosed with cancer. There is no red tape. A phone call to 272-2292 will start the quick process. The assis-tance is offered in the privacy of the family home and is available 24 hours a day."



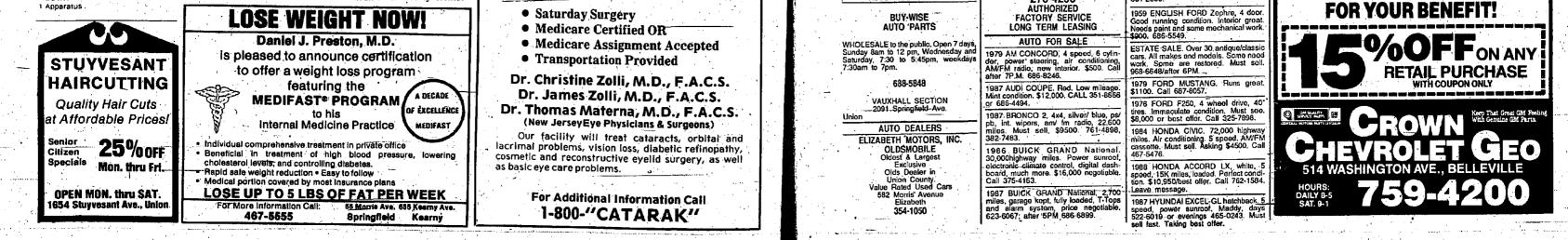
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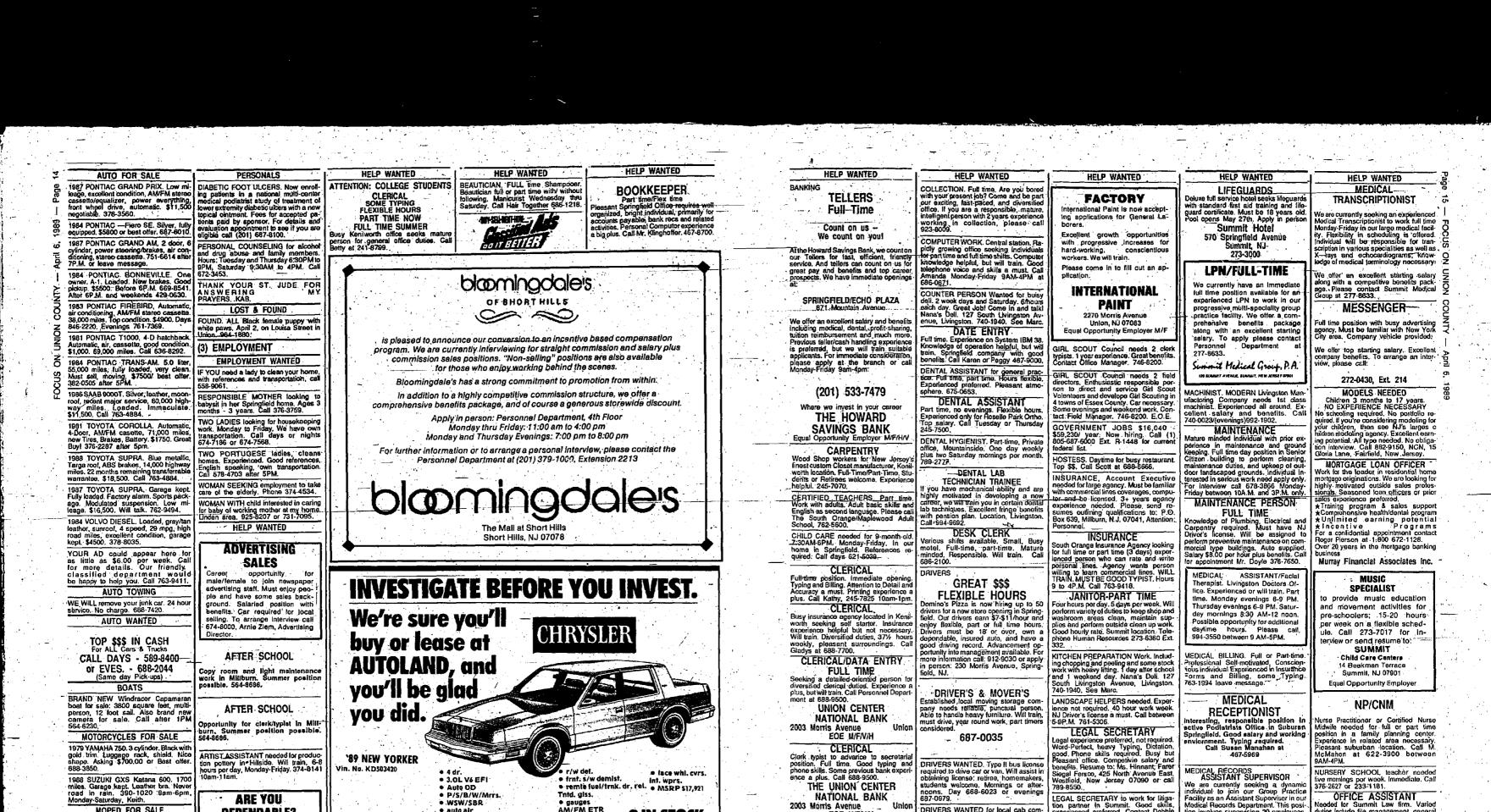
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ALL MALE MALE MATTERS LUSION Mesoneths of male chapter by Meleong Third chapters	ed frames with	ORANGE Large stacious 5's room apartment, rance type Air- et and Larget Loost Loost Design Abd	NANDYMAN. GENERAL REPAIR	HOUSE SALE	HOUSE TO RENT ROSELLE PARK, large 8 bedroom hou with full basement and attic, new kitch and separate dining area, new bathroo large living, room, diningroom and as	en 1988 debts with 1989 cash!! One call m, does it all Santacross Broker. 464-1100.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SEASIDE PARK, Two bedroom newly furnished modern condo. Air coolidioned, beach block, \$110,000. Must see, Cali 201-681-2405.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	6
AND DELLE CHEST	l Ads Results' CL	ISSIFI	EDADS	JUE J HE V. VOU''' i'I' A odd Joby Boil ('Ugs. cometally Coll i'r and or Steve A. UI books. d other CELLARS VA of and cleance lear	pariour, 1 olock from public transportati and elementary school, \$1250 mon plus utilities, 1% month security. C 762-1318/762-1374.	Alther HEAL ESTATE FOR SALE HBLOOMFIELD. Brookdale Colonial, More House for your Dollar. By Owner, Double tot; 2% car Garage, 4 Bødrooms, Natural tim Finalace. New Kinkers	3 LITTLEBROOK ROAD TOTAL ELEGANCE Comer Summit & Littlebrook is our gra- cious colonial featuring living room, for- mal, dining, room, farge eat-in kitchen,	TRADE HOUSES + Cash, Have large condo in Original Leisure Village, Lakew- cod NJ. Guarded entrance, private lake, clubhouse, avimming cool. Will our chase	bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, di room, living room, 2 full baths. New h New roof, 5160's. Call 687-4860 UNION. By owner. Aluminum-si Townley colonial. Livingroom, with place, formal diningroom, eat-in kitd	ided Ö
day were Mon 9 1 30 0 20 Call 2 Bedion Hi Constanto Wenter 9 Intern t Ek (all even nos 2)	TER SPINET I preferred Avan Nov ellent rond-tion 15 1395 2 . 577 15 EAS'T ORANGE Ampere 16	ember - voorms-porches and porch enclo sures, etc. MUrdock is /432, 1744 	NEW & USED Ro early Body & Fender Parts Available at	hore. No checks- garages Ape	off street parking, Tannis T back awa \$1100 a month, plus utilities, 992-334 HOUSE TO SHARE MAPLEWOOD, FEMALE, Non-smok to share antire house. Private bat parking, cable T.V. \$450. Includes util	3. Oakview School, Much morel \$225,000. Must seel Call owner today, 743-8437.	family room with entertainment center, fireplace and wet bar. Home has finished basement with law. 4 large bedrooms, 2% baths; 2 car garage, 3 zones central air, and much more. Home must be seen to be appreciated.	UNION BUY OR SELL CALL	garage. Must see. Price \$179,000, C. 964-5012.	
TREE EXPERTS	FLEA MARKET	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FRENCH Provincial furniture, solid wood frames, like, new, Couch, end tables, amps, Queen Ann chair, curio cabinot,	WANTED TO BUY BOOKS We buy and sell books, 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield, 754-3900	APARTMENT TO RENT ROSELLE PARK: Bright, well maintained 5 room duplex apartment convenient to sown & transportation: Ideal for protes-	Arking, cable T.V. \$450. Includes utilies. 763:4913. OFFICE TO LET KENILWORTH. 800. SQUARE_FEE CALL RALPH. 272:8865	T. To Lease & Solf"		Realty Realtors 688-4200	Iot. Contral location. \$185,000. Call tween 6P.M. and 9P.M. 851-0667.	
WOORE'S TREE SERVICE "We go Cut on a Limb for You"	Sunday, April 30th. B'nai Brith. \$15 Dealers. 686-7903.	Call 381-1103. HOUSE SALE: 98 Hawthorne Avenue. Springlield, Saturday and Sunday, April art Job Hoatt April Contents of home.	COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's wanted. Any condition, Cash paid. 273-5440.	kitchen, bath & 3 additional rooms. Avail- able May 1 at \$875. per month including utilities. Call 241-9474, days; 241-6405, evenings.	UNION, 600 square faet. Air conditioner Carpeted, Free Parking, \$500 per mont Heat included. LOMAKIN REALT	REALTOR 668-6000	UNION CO	DUNTY CLA	SSIFIED	TY — Apri
TREE REMOVAL • TRIMMING • BTORM DAMAGE • PRUNING • LAND CLEARING • COP 0241	Corrier Film and Chestilut Rocelle Saturday, April 8th 1989 Collectible and fiea market dealers Bake table, shack bar, refreshements	HOUSE SALE. Saturday, April B, 9AM-4:30PM. Furniture, paintings, books, antiques, piano. 23 Alexander Avenue, Bloomfield (off Broad Street).	Place, Maplewood, 762-5650	ROSELLE PARK. One bedroom and efficiencies Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building. Private parking. 241-6659 or 494-1617. 9 AM 4. PM. SPRINGFIELD, GENERAL Green Vil-	(Broker) 588-386 WESTFIELD-3 room office suite 35 square foot + 350 square of storage Convenient to to train/bus, Availabi immediately, Barbara 276-450	OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, APRIL 8 1 - 5 P.M. 23 ELDRIDGE STREET	Table Saw - 10", ¾ hoi motor with extra blade Good condition.	sepower SOI	D RIGHT	6, 1989
688-3341 Serving This Area for Several Years STUMPED? Rid your yard of unwantec tree stumps. Feat and easy grinding and removal. STUMP BUSTERS. We will no	245-7300 LINDEN. Sponsored by Unden Volunteer	MECHANIC'S TOOLS. MAKE OFFER. CALL 678-5241. PRICED TO SELL Waman's Formal Gown size 16 (Brand New, Mauve/color)	TOOLO 1110	SPRINGFIELD, GENERAL Gashi village, 2 bedroom, apartment in park-like garden complex, Heat and hot water provided, Close to shopping and trans- portation. No Broker fee. \$850. Call 467-6711 or 822-0050.	VACATION RENTALS LONG BÈACH Island. Ocean bloc apartment. Quiet residential area, Fami lios perferred. Reasonable. 783-9895.	route 46) REDUCED1 \$209,900 k Split level home features 3 bedrooms. 1% baths, hardwood floors, mahogany wet bar. Low taxes Coll 270 efforts.				
removal. STUMP BUSTERS. We will no be undersold, we will beat your best price by 10%, 756-3999 or 740-0724, TYPESETTING	ANANIA DEEDIGERATOR Side by Side	Gown size 16 (Brand New, Madvercolor) never worn. Beautiful 6 foot Christmas Tree with ornaments, lights and stand. Coning Ware 3 large sizes. 14 Karat gold black onyx ring/with diamond, size 6. Call 666-3522.		SPRINGFIELD Luxury Apartments. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, cok flooring, immediate occupancy. Cail 467-7877	NANTUCKET, Charming attractively furnished 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottege wild widow's walk & waterview, 1 mile from Madaket beach, sleeps 6, August 26 to September 2, \$1200, September 2 to September 9, \$1200, September 9, to 16	GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U		\$6.0) for first 20 words	
COMPUTERIZED TYPESETTING •Veloxes	22 cubic feet White, Excellent condition, Remodeling kitchen, Must sell, \$150 or best offer, 338-9452.	SACRIFICE. ANTIQUE Rocker with nee- dle point seat \$75.12 inch Royal Daiton fourine \$90. Belieøk 2 petce lamp \$25. 18K dome ring with 7 karat blue topez \$180.14K point 25 diamond duster ring with \$650 appraisal \$180. Etc. 743-5168	(7) PETS PETS BOX STALLS Available in New Veroon stable. Indoor arena, tumout, trainers and miles of trails. Call 822-3780 or	UNION, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, parage. Modern 2-family, 1st floor. Good location, July 1st, \$900. No fee. 687-1833.	April 23 to May 20 & after September 16 277-2190. NORTH WILDWOOD. 2 bedroom, 2 bath codo, Livingroom, balcony, pear beach	MAYWOOD \$249,900 OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, 1-5P.M. 678 MAYWOOD AVENUE		l l	each added 10 words Enclose Check r money order	
•Ruled Forms •Negatives Maple Composition 463 Valley St. Maplewood (Rear of News Record Building)	WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN. 2012 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER) 964-6220. BED, Double platform with mattress, 2	SEVEN DRAWER metal desk & filling cabinet, living room furniture, etargere, TVs, lamps, kitchen set, sofa bed, snow blower. 762-4807. SOFA, CHAIR, 2 end tables and many	66.6570. HUSKIE MIX: very nice and friendly. SETTER-COLUE MIX: black, beautiful good with children: COLUE SHEPHERD lovely behavior, good with children. Al have, shots, All vc/arlnarian checked	UPPER IRVINGTON, 3 rooms. No pers	 central air, washer/ dryer, \$725/ week, \$7000// season, 549:3098. ORTLEY BEACH. House to rent. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 10, \$500 per week, close to bay and beach. Families welcome. 	Custom built center hall Colonial, 3 bad- tooms, sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, central air condi- tioning, 2 full baths and 2 quarter baths, finished basement with wet bar, Rear enclosed oorch. Convenient the shoraping				
Mon. Tues. Wed. 7am to 10pm Fri. & Sat-7am to 4pm CALL 762-0303	lent condition. Call 731-4305. BEDROOM, 6 piece, girl's. Thomasville. Cood condition. Call Day 890-0021 Ext. 253 Alights, 731-4877.	household items. Call after 3P.M. 325-7813. STEREO COMPONENTS - FOR SALE 1)Technics stereo receiver, 36 walts per	(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	- fireplace, Children welcome, \$850 plus	Ample parking. Call 686-8472, 793-8573. SEASIDE PARK, Modern two bedroom condo, air conditioned, beach block. \$600 weekly. Call 201-661-2405.	Schools and New York transportation.	NAME	TELEPH	ONE	
ANY STYLE *KITCHEN *DININGROOM CHAIRS *BOOTHS & BARSTOOLS RECOVERED CUSHIONS RESTUFFED	BEDROOM SET, Dark wood. Double bod, matress and box spring, double dresser with mirror, 4. drawor chest and night table, 3 piece living room sol- couch, loveseat and chair, 3 wood and glass tables; 2 lamps. Reasonable. Call 371-6699 after 6PM.	2)Technics 14 band equalizer. Asking \$75. Negotiable: 3)Studio Monitor Becker 3 way speakers. 100 watts. \$125 pair. Negotiable. All units in excellent condition and in original boxes. Call (201) 752-5439 and leave a message.		a rooma, appliances, laundry, garage in- cluded Available May 1st. Call 992-6645.	(10) REAL ESTATE BUSINESS FOR SALE BUSINESS FOR SALE DELI	NUTLEY, Lovely 3 Bedroom Ranch. Featuring Eat-in Kitchen, Central Air, Attached Garage, Fonced-in Yard, Excel- ient location, \$189,000, Hancox Realty Brokers, 667-9115.	C(TY		ZIP	
JD UPHOLSTERY 1001 VAUXHALL ROAD UNION, N.J. 07083 686-5953	371-6699 after GPM. - BUTCHER BLOCK Table 42x59 plus of chairs \$200, Dark webnut diningroom 48x46 plus 2 leats, 6 captain and mate -chairs \$500, 1998, 36inch almond color- stove with center hot plate \$400.	WHILE TITY LACTI	(9) RENTAL	APARTMENT WANTED	BAGELS, LOX, ETC. SEATS 24. In MAJOR MALL GROSS \$20,000 PER MONTH LOMAKIN REALTY BROKER 688-3867	ROSELLE PARK OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 12-3PM 412 PARK PLACE Center hall Cotonial. Large livingroom with fireplace, beautifully decorated, Flor-		ad in the spaces below a Y LEADER NEWSP		
Complete Line Wedding	241-2221. CHERRY DRESSER, All most new, \$200. Call 277-3047.	Write Treduce inventory now. Take advantage of this limited offer. BRAND NEW 1989 family sized pool, 19'x 31' O.D. INCLUDING: Sun deck, fence & filter for only \$1188. Financ- ing as low as \$59.49 per month. Approximately 24 months. Order now before April 12. Call toll tree 1-800-950-7946.	ATTENTION LANDLORDS! WE WILL 'RENT YOUR APARTMENTS 'MANAGE PROPERTIES We do reference &	PROFESSIONAL female seeks nice, QUIET 2-3 room apartment in QUIET neighborhood, Mapfewood-Union area. One cat, 372-3221 after 6pm. CONDOS TO RENT	CONDOMINUM SPRINGFIELD MUST BE SOLD!	lida room, inground pool with cabana, walking distance to the train station, 2 car garage. Priced to sell. For further infor- mation call:		CLASSIFIED O. Box 3109, Union, N. J. 07083		
Announcements Also Napkins and Souvenir Matches	Some brand new. Leather coats, rain coats, sweaters, suits, pants, shirts, shoes, etc. Size 38 - 42, will self entire lot. Make offer. Call 678-5241. ESTATE SALES &		Job verifications Tenant pays \$400 If accepted THE REALTY McCOY		Six extra large rooms, 2 tile baths, wali/wali carpeting, air condition, verticals throughout, pool and ten- nis available. Open house, 33B Troy Drive, Saturday and Sunday	FERNMAR REALTY REALTORS 241-5885	1	7	ר א	
Maple Composition 463 Valley Street (In the rear of the News-Record Building)	HOUSE SALES CONDUCTED ByJUNE FULL OR PARTIAL CONTENTS. APPRAISALS 687-7071	be happy to help you. Call 763-9411. GARAGE SALE ROSELLE. 1101 Thompson Avenue. Sa turday and Sunday, April 8th and 9th 10AM-4PM Owners Moving. Marry item for sale including: furniture, clother	BLOOMFIELD, 5 rooms, Business co ple preferred. No kids. No pets. \$675 p month plus utilities. 2 months securi	VAILSBERG.: PRIVATE Home. Kitchen	12-5. \$176,000. Call and leave message: 379-1375	FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING Realtor 31 W. Westfield Ave., RP	F		8	
Maplewood 762-0303	CONTRACTOR'S DUAL radial arm saw, 3 hp; 10" blade. Very ğood condition. \$600. Call 687-0231.	household goods, records, etc. No earling	room garden apartment with garage. A laundry, \$595 includes heat hot wate	Air, er, MAPLEWOOD, BUSINESS female only.	LINDEMROSELLE BORDER	4-7PM OPEN HOMES TODAY 1963 HILLSIDE AVENUE 4 bedroom, format diningroom, eat in				
SAVE :	INDOWS	UNION, 1261 Witchife Drive (Valutine Road to Glon to Aberdeen to Wilshire Saturday, April 8th, Rain-Date April 15ti 9am 1pm, 3 Family Sale, Househo Items, Outdoors Swing Set and more RUMMAGE SALE	 dapartments. Near all transportations Adults only. No pets. 1% months secured to the secure required. \$495, \$495, \$525, 748-626 MAPLEWOOD, 3 room furnished aparent for professional person. In privily home. Non-smoker, \$700 per mon 	on, wall carpeting, walk-in closet, air condi- ring tioned, kitchen privileges, driveway park- ing, \$80 per, week, Call. after 5PM 763-8409. att- T60 SSPABATE badrooms, Frimished.	\$59,900 1-bedroom completely modernized condo for sale, Adjacent to Warinaco Park, NY/NJ transportation. 757-2791. UNION-CONDO, Putnam House, 255 Tucker Avenue, Apartment 114. Must be 52 or older. Available Immédiately, Price	Alchen, den, 1 year Buyar Protection Plan, plus much more, Owners trans- ferred. Any reasonable offer excepted. Asking \$148,000. 1941 HILLSIDE AVENUE	13 14 17 18			
BBBUTITY - ADD V •Vinyi Replaceme •Blown Insulation •Vinyi Siding •Steel Replaceme	nt Windowe	RUMMAGE SALE TEMPLE BETH AHM TEMPLE DRIVE, SPRINGFIELD SUNDAY, APRIL 9TH 9AM-2P. Books/Clothing/Household Items/Toys COFFEE**	Utilities included. 1 month security. C	Call Off street parking, Females preferred Immediate occupancy, \$350 per month per room, Call 379-5465.	S2 or older. Available Immediately, Price \$80,000. Call 245-3700 AM; PM, weekonds and evenings 232-1625 WEST ORANGE: Just reduced! Must sell, Large new 1 bedroom condo, well/ wall, central air, carport, near 280 and trains. \$104,900. Owner. 736-6477.	3 bedroom, 2 new baths, modern eat in kitchen, formal diningroom, and all recen-	21 22		24.	
BEAL UP AND SAV		WANTED TO BUY	 carpeting, parking in yara. soco pid utilities. 763-6074. ORANGE/WEST. ORANGE. Border. rooms, 2 family. walk-to shopping that transportation, \$600 a month. Heat in hot water aupplied. Available May 11 Call Pat 763-5522 day, 731-2314 nit 	3 hath selecial on sulat street papy light	REAL ESTATE WANTED	ERA RON WINHOLD				
A TWENTY Year Guarantee, Not wa ranty, Warmest Windows in the Country in business 34 years. We Manufactur and Install, Must ask for Bill Kearney 1-800-992-8020.	 DINING ROOM Set, fruitwood, country french with china cabinet and server \$750. Mahogany sideboard and dining room table, \$475. 761-7534. 	TRAINS	Call Pat 763-5522 day, 731-2314 mi ROSELLE, Nice area, 2 bedrooms I family house. Near Transportal \$615:00, pay own utilities. 1% mor Security: Adults preferred. 241-0397	ght. SELIN. 3-bedroom single family ranch in 4 - with flyingroom, diningroom, full base- ion, ment. \$975 per month plus utilities. The Available May 1st. 549-8759.	ALL CASH- Paid for any home; 1 - 10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations, Essex and Union counties, Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700, BROKER.	& Assoc., Inc. Realtor 685-3600 Independently owned/operated	. 29		32	

NCASE OF

Real estate transactions

\$106,500

\$223,000

30 W. Curtis St.

\$215,000

Peter & Teresa

Linden

Seller: Boyce Chait 10 N. Wood Ave., Unit 220 \$90,000 Seller: Jeffrey J. Nemeth Buyer: Satish S. & Bhavana S. Nimkar 1314 St. Georges Ave. Z. Buyer: Alexander & Kathy Seller: John & Jacqueline Tengo Keselica 1150 W. St. George Ave. Buyer: John Gabrish & Kerry Gelles Seller: Joseph & Lena Fario Buyer: Jeffrey M. Netkin 1521 E. Elizabeth Ave. \$130,000 Seller: Anthony Palladino & 3333 Pallant Ave. John Caterino Buyer: Anthony R. & Joseph A. Seller: Alaura Associates Percario Buyer: Stanley & Francine 1111 Clinton Street Giermanski \$180,000 Seller: Walter & Olga Gergich Buyer: Juan & Olga Garcia 10 North Wood Ave. Unit 724 Seller: \$115,000 ChicaricIli Seller: Linden Motor Inn, Inc. Buyer: Pompitio & Caridad Buyer: Jerome J. Stepphans, Sr., 410 West Elizabeth Ave. Alfaro 1121-Middlesex St. \$50,000-

\$206.000 Seller: William & Allison Seller: John Powanda Taynor Buyer: Joseph & Estavelie Seide Buyer: Kenneth Altman 304 West Curtis Street 1506 Bower St. - \$340,000 \$170,000 Seller: Denu Co., Inc. Seller: Jean-Rene & Margaret Buyer: John T. & Marie St. Fleur Gregorio Buyer: Jeffrey A. & Terri A. 914 Orchard Terrace Johnson \$207,500 2137 Fay Ave. \$67,500 Seller: Frederick J. & Claire Scheitlin

Seller: Nicholas Valenti Buyer: Edmund J. & Jane Buyer; Eileen M. Pandolfi Kushner, Jr.

1500 N. Stiles St. Springfield \$57,000 445 Morris Ave., Unit B-8 \$105,000 Buyer: James & Eileen Ward 823 Meacham Ave. \$130,000 Seller: Arthur B. & Gladys C. Finn Buyer: Thong C. & Thanceya Seller: Phyllis C. Costello

Silphaduang 955 S. Springfield Ave. \$234,000 Seller-Springfield Park Place

Seller: Setmour & Mary Reich Co. Inc. Buyer: Caroline & Herbert Baron



458 Meisel Ave.

Buyer: Ferrieres & Rosamond

Buyer: Satish K. & Sudha

94 Madison Terrace

\$200,000

\$190,000

Knaggs 294 Milltown Road

\$143,900 Seller: Margaret S. Meyer

Seller: Jean LaMarca

Sharma

ELIGHTFUL TOWNHOUSE ELIZABETH se w/mod kit. 3 br/2.5 blhs. central air & w/w carpet. \$122,000. U1613

INVITING COLONIAL HILLSIDE Lovely home with nice floor plan. Alum Sided, FDF Patio, Finished Bsmt, 2 Car Garage, A Great Value \$149,000: U1762

955 S. Springfield Ave. \$244,000 Seller: Springfield Park Place

Buyer: Sidney & Lila Bregman

6 Hampshire Court \$595,000

Seller: Herb-Art Construction

445 Morris Ave. D-1

\$112,500

Buyer: Carelton R. Kemph

co. Inc.

Co.



Real estate transactions

(Continued from Page 22) 231 New Providence Road 42 Ronald Terrace \$115,000 Seller: Emccy Associates Buyer: Satish C. & Narati S, Buyer: Michael Perrotta 1264 Wood Valley Road Mullick \$305,000 14 Avon Road Seller: Robert & Josephine

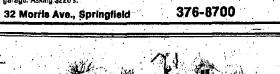
\$327,000 Seller: Sidney & Lila Bregman Buyer: Alfred & Wendy Krivak Wilcox Buyer: Benjamin Genre-Bert 1108 Saddlebrook Road 26 Oakland Ave. \$172,000 \$239,000

Seller: Terrell R. Johnson Seller: Estate of Angelo Pacifico Buyer: Kathleen E. & Joseph Buyer: Michael & Judy Preston Ricci

Kenilworth Mountainside 1 50th St. **171 New Providence Road** \$198,000 Seller: Oscar & Rhoda R \$187,000 Wolsky Seller: Ronald & Roberta Buyer: Nimer J. & Widad LoRusso Buyer: Marvin S. Berkowitz Liddawi 348 Boulevard

1113 Sylvan Lane-\$128,000 \$341,000 Seller: Micheline King Seller: Robert Adams Buyer: Frank & Angela Buyer: John B. & Michaela Rodriguez (Continued on Page 24) Ouinlan





Salute to American home week The New Jersey Association of Realtors has issued a call to all community residents to join in the celebration of American Home Week, April 30 - May 6, 1989. "Creating a Nation of Neighbors" is the theme for this year's salute to the American

Iome.

event reminds citizens of their Activities being planned by local boards and the state asso-Constitutional freedom to own ciation include: an essay contest private property as well as the for high school juniors and seniors, a poster contest for elementary school children, homebying seminars for people planning on purchasing a home, and other activities.

"This week-long nationwide community.

need to protect the rights that come with ownership," said Ferris M. Saydah, president of the NJAR. "It also is a time to recognize and celebrate over twenty years of fair housing in our

Realty Corner Announces New Sales Manager



Front Row L to R: Pat Meisner, Laura Bailey, Anne Tomaro, Rosemarie Brown, Freddi Dempsy - Pres., Maureen Rushin - Salesmgr., Pilar D'Elia, Birgit Ahl, Carol Realmuto. 2nd Row L to R: Florence Rosenberg, Dona O'Leary, Lena Rotmensz, Irene Stampoulos, Ruth Mascia, Joan Mullett. Not Pictured: Pege Apruzzi, Debbi Didyoung, Gladys Hill, Misha Montasser.

Freddi Dempsey, Bro-ker and President of Realfriendly personally touch that Anne Sylvester had ty Corner, and her staff established 36 years ago,



1.1

277 Oregon St.

Real estate transactions

\$183,000

\$142,000

\$177,000

108 Burkeley Place

Mesterhazy

Cameron

Logan

Puglicsc

Vauxhall

(Continued from Page 23) 239 N. 20th Street \$176,000 Seller: Catherine Carroll Buyer: Eugene A. & Margaret Jacobi 92 Park -Drive

\$140,000 z Seller: Anna Olsofsky O Buyer: Robert & Barbara g Herbert 680 Trenton Ave. \$175,000 Seller: John E. & Ann Rusnak

Buyer: Benjamin J. & Estela V. Ouesada 661 Passaic Avenue \$145,000

Seller: Sandra Baltus Buyer: William J. Hannon 387 Coolidge Dr. \$150,000 Seller: Rose S_Dougherty Buyer: Francesco & Caterina

Petracca 745 Monmouth Ave. \$186,000

\$164,670 Albert J. & Alice Seller: Sec. of Housing & Seller: Urban Dev. Puhalla Buyer: Mario & Martha Petrino Buyer: Emri Francis

\$1,90,000 Seller: Glenn Holloway & Jerome & Diane Holloway Cooper 660 Summit Avenue Buyer: Cedric L. Calder \$220,000 Seller: Anthony & Santina 383 Tower Street \$100,000 Cioffi -Buyer: Jose Leandro & Maria Seller: Al Apicello Buyer: Hodges D. Horton, Sr. Perfeito 445 Sheridan Ave. Goode Roselle Seller: James & Terri-L. 613 Drake Ave. \$133,000 Buyer: Lester & Patricia Rodriguez Seller: Phyllis A. Bowen Buyer: Keith & Marcia. 25 N. 12th St. Camacho 143 E. 5th Street Seller: Lawrence Fama \$200,000 Seller: Peter & Julia Kupselaitis Buyer: Deborah Santeramo 306 N. 21 Street Giordano, Jr. Buyer: Chet Barritta 464 Aldene Road Seller: George D. & Florence

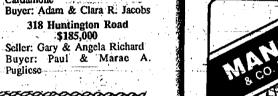
.\$150,000 Seller: Charles & Alberta G. Buyer: Giuuseppe & Marae A. Buyer: David & Diana Yamoan Union

222 E. 9th Ave. \$108,000 Seller: Sabs Associates Buyer: James & Jessie M. Terry Helmstetter

1017 W. Chestnut St. **1134 Rivington Street** . \$143,000 45.000 Seller: Jennie Lieblein Seller: Yvonne & Bobby Buyer: Peter & Cecilia Gervasi 2447 Seymour Ave. \$156,000 Buyer: Joseph & Marlene

218 West 3rd Ave. Seller: Edward J. & Dorothy \$110,000 Yuhl Seller: Barry R. & Susie Horton Buyer: Arthur & Deborah Buyer: Taswell & Deborah Marchione 16 C Girard Place 520 E. 3rd Ave. \$109,900 \$82,500 Seller: Barbara Maykish Seller: Wilfredo & Cynthia Buyer: Dorcen D. Day 2221 Stecher Ave: Buyer: Richard Cerillo 612 W. Second Ave. \$178,500 Seller: Edward & Joyce \$157,680 Wiadzionek Seller: Kes Development Corp. Buyer: Michael C. & Carole Buyer: Fay Pierson 125 Carnegie Place \$60,000 1291 Wilshire Drive Seller: Ethel Gaskin \$165,500 Buyer: Eunice Jefferson Seller: Michael & Lynn Banks 488 Crawford Terrace Buyer: Maria & Giraldo Cepeda \$168,000 Seller: Fred C. & Mildred 1056 Mt. Vernon Road \$187,900 Cardamone

Seller: Joseph & Eda F. Tato----Buyer; Steven J. & Joanne 318 Huntington Road \$185,000 1683 Union Ave. \$215,000 Scher: Louise Donnelly Buver: William & Haviva Kane



have a buydown."

UNION

\$149,900.

КA

A buydown is an up-front



'Interest rate buydowns' help out buyers mortgage of \$160,000 to finance

Schlott Realtors' successful decrease the interest rate that is Power House Plus Program that going to be charged on a loan. has found favor with both buy-Since most of a mortgage payers and sellers in the use of ment is interest, a decreased interest rate buydowns, accordinterest rate results in a smaller ing to Dick Schlott, President of monthly payment for principal

Schlott Realtors... "The buydown is a Power and interest. Buydowns come in two var-House Plus strategy that helps ictics: a long term buydown both buyers and sellers," Schlott said. "The seller who offers a generally reduces the interest rate by an eight or quarter of a percent for the life of the loan. buydown as part of the Power House Plus Program dramatical-A shorter-term buydown decreases the interest tate more ly increases the marketability of their home. At the 'same' time substantially, but for a shorter the buydown may make it possible for buyers to afford a laror two. ger mortgage and better home

MINI MORTGAGE Adorable Washington School ranch cape Formal dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, alum sided, alfordably priced at

688-3000

period of time, generally a year A mortgage lender will base the amount they will lend on-the amount of the mortgage than they could if they did not

payment as compared to the

upon their financing needs. For example, a buyer who house with 20 percent, or \$40,000 down, will need a

erally speaking, unless there are. the home: unusually large debts, the greater the income, the larger the fixed rate mortgage at 10 1/2 mortgage payment that is allowpercent the monthly payment for ed. A buydown serves to reduce principal and interest will be the morigage payment so they \$1464. Add \$250 a month for insurance. In order to qualify borrower will qualify for a lar- taxes and insurance, and the for that mortgage payment the ger mortgage or have smaller monthly payments, depending

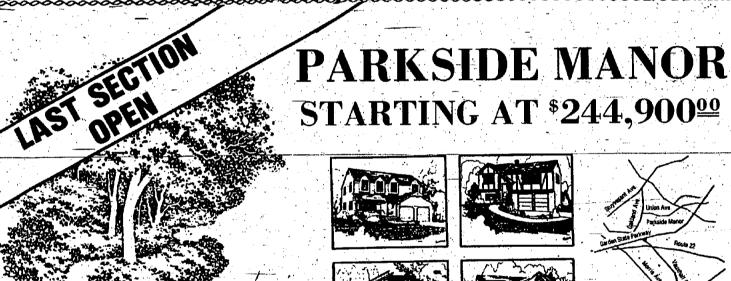
In order to approve a mortgage payment of that size most lenders would want the buyer's plans to purchase a \$200,000 annual income to be about \$73,500. If the seller is willing to help

out by paying one point \$1600, and buying the interest If the same buyer obtains a rate down to 9 1/2 percent for one year, the monthly payment 8 for that first year would be \$1345, or \$1595 with taxes and monthly payment will be \$1714. annual income that would probably be required by a lender is about \$68,400. Interest --- rates --- buydown are only one of the ways Schlott Realtors Power House Plus Program can' help.

This is only a sampling of our more than 10,000 available ings in the Tri-State area. REALI Join me and nearly one million viewers for the Sunday Morning Home Show. Excellent starter home in good neighborhoo Close to all transportation. New windows an furnace. Needs a little TLC. UNI-937 Nice Tudor Colonial on a dead end Modern, country kitchen, oversized LA w/fireplace, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, finished base-ment & parklike yard. Owner anxiousi UNI-996

Dick Schlott, President

Sunday Morning Home Show





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HOME IMPROVEMENT	HOME IMPROVEMENT	HOME IMPROVEMENT	HOME IMPROVEMENT	HOME IMPROVEMENT		I
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With the introduction of black durable, lasting many seasons. plastic sheeting in the carly & 1970s, gardening science took one large step toward solving the gardener's biggest headache wccds!

E But black plastic wasn't dur-able over time, tore easily and, [worse, its impermeability stopped moisture, oxygen and nutrients from penetrating into the soil from above. The dark, wet undersurface created by black plastic sheeting also harbored insects and fungus.

A new generation of synthetic available. mulches is now bringing gardeners into a new age of casy, permanent weed control. These contemporary garden bed coverings are water-permeable, allowing evaporation from overly wet soil, while allowing moisture, oxygen and nutrients to pass through to plant roots. And, the new synthetic fabrics are more

Ne:

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Spesigh

Japanese Gardens

Rock Gardens Seeding ,

esidentiat

Among the newest and most It will not break down from use advanced synthetic mulches is Weedstop, from Weathashade Corporation of Apopka, Fla. A of chemical fertilizers or pesticides, and will not rot, mildow or become brittle in hot or cold continuous, black, woven, weather. double-thickness material, Weedstop by Weathashade offers the home gardener the same quality, high-density polyethylene fabric used by pro-fessional growers for weed-free, efficient growing. Weedstop is stronger, more flexible and Weedstop is available by the yard in bulk; and in convenient, new premeasured packages at lawn and garden, home improvement and hardware

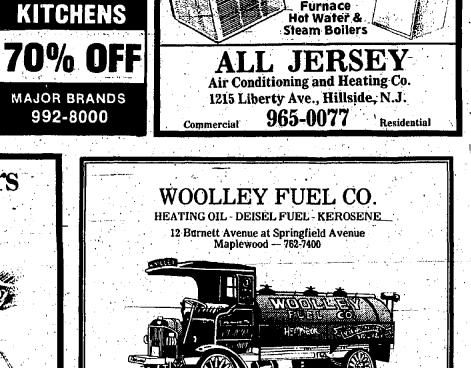
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stores throughout the country. Each package contains a 3-foot roll of black material in either 25-, 50- or 100-foot lengths. more tear-resistant than other mulch materials currently Manufacturer's suggested retail price is from \$8 to \$28 per Weedstop can be used right

package. on top of the ground, as a mulch or to prevent soil cro-For more information about sion, and then can be rolled up Weathashade products, or for and stored for use, season after the name of the dealer nearest you, contact: Customer Service. season, University-tested, Weedstop possesses superior ultra-violet stability and is warranted Weathashade Corporation, 3000 W. Orange Ave., Apopka, FL 32703; 1-800-233-8445. for five years - uncovered -

-Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip.

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Mobile hose helps avoid mud There's nothing more frustrating than coiling a muddy garden hose that wants to turn left when you want it to turn right. Next time you walk away from this simple job with mud all over your hands and shins, it's time to consider

hose onto the reel.

The simple solution to this hose dilemma is the Suncast Hosemobile hose reel cart. These sturdy carts hold up to 250 feet of 5/8-inch hose. Just use the easy-to-turn crank to wind the



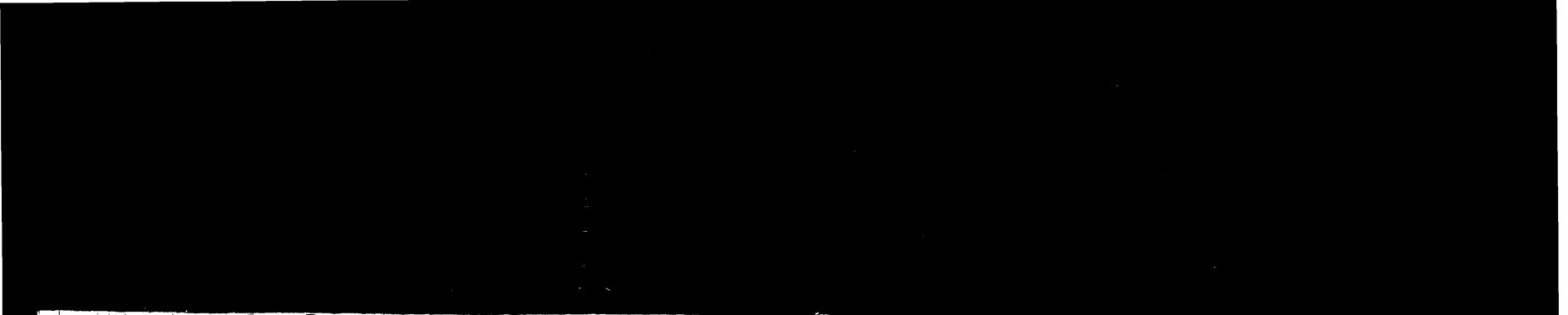


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 Only Toro offers the GTS Starting Guarantee. Toro GTS have mowers are guaranteed to start on the first or second pull for two years or Toro will fix 'em free. Guaranteed. Complete line of Toro lawn mowers with Guaranteed-To-Start OHV 4-cycle and 2-cycle engines. No money down on Toro's revolving charge plan. Ask 	FREE GIFT For New Accounts Your Comfort is Our Business 1924 - 1989		Snap-credit available to qualified buyers! *According to Leading Consumer Magazine Models 21404P & 21405P. 14 DAY MONEY BACK GUABANTEEL	40 Lb. Bag Glorion TOP SOIL SOIL Glorion TOP SOIL Glorion Glorion TOP SOIL Glorion TOP SOIL Glorion TOP SOIL Glorion TOP SOIL Glorion Concentre Glorion Soil Glorion Concentre Concentre Soil Glorion Concentre Soil
Action Power Equipment Inc. 2472 Vauxhall Rd. • Union Sales & Service 964-3776			If not satisfied with the performance of your Snapper lawn & garde product, roturn it within 14 days after purchase for a full refund. Ap to new Snapper products purchased at participating dealers for non-commercial use. T & J Lawnmower 332 North Ave., East Cranford 272-7214	n Each Each Each Each Each Each Each Each
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Roof the most vital remodeling investment P.O. box is given, ask for a as the contractor. Ask for a cer-

tificate of insurance.

There's a lot more to reroofing than meets the eye... No doubt about it. A new

roof is the single most imporco tant maintenance investment a E homeowner will probably ever make. Typically, with the advances in roofing product design, a new roof should offer 20 years of protection and peace of mind.

But as many homeowners know too well, a roof is only as good as the person who installs. it. Poor workmanship will-create problems later on and shorten the life of the roof.

A new roof is a major investment. That's why homeowners need to understand how to 5 select a reputable roofing cong tractor. According to Mike Mehrer, marketing manager. of CertainTeed's Shelter Materials Group, "A homeowner should take the same amount of time to evaluate a roofing contractoras he or she would a doctor or

lawyer. Mchrer adds that while selecting a contractor is not easy, there are a number of criteria homeowners can look for when evaluating a roofer's service and reputation.

But how do homeowners initiate this selection process, and what questions should they ask during an interview? Here are a few suggestions: D Plan to interview two or three contractors, ideally ones who have worked in your neighborhood and for whom you can get independent references. Expect to spend one hour talking to each about their business and about your job.

D Get the full name and address of the company. If

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complete street address.

D Determine whether contrac-. I Find out if the contractor tor licensing is required in your area and, if so, if your contraccarries comprehensive liability tor is properly licensed. insurance. Remember, insurance protects the homeowner as well

Lawn mower safety tips The first new blades of grass may be just poking their tips through the

soil, but in a few short weeks it will be time to roll out the lawn mower and trim them down to size. Before you set out to groom your lawn, make sure you've brushed up on basic mowing safety. "Safety begins long before you've even started the mower," says Bob. Tracinski, consumer information manager for John Decre, the world's

largest manufacturer of lawn and garden equipment. "Start the season with a review of the operator's manual for tips on proper set-up, use and maintenance of the equipment," Tracinski says. 'Even if you've been mowing for years, it's a good refresher course." Your lawn may be home to more than just grass, warns Tracinski, Rocks, sticks, pieces of wire and old dog bones are just a few of the objects that can become miniature missiles when caught in mower blades. He recommends giving your lawn the "once-over" to remove any debris before mowing.

Dress the part in long pants to shield bare skin. Sturdy, non-slip shoes provide traction while guarding against hidden glass or sharp objects on the lawn. Avoid loose clothing or dangling jewelry that can snag on mower controls

PM - 5 PM April 15

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vious jobs. Ask the contractor more information on reroofing, to provide you with eight to 10, there are a number of local job-site locations in your area organizations they can conjuct including: Better Business that you might visit. Burcaus; city, county and state If homeowners need help licensing departments; and local

finding roofing contractors or trade associations.



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Organize your kitchen a cabinet at a time

If the lid to that plastic food organize one cabinet at a time. storage container is on leave of Do yourself a favor as you. absence, end the hunt. Organizebegin; wash the shell, allow it to dry completely while you your kitchen cabinets. Analyze what's working for sort and toss contents, then you now and what isn't. Which install an attractive shelf liner. small appliances and dishes do Rubbermaid's Smooth'n Easy liner repositions easily to gain a you use often and what could be stored clsewhere, or even perfect fit, and patterns are eliminated? printed from beneath so they See if it's efficient. This guide Here's a fresh look at this won't wear off. most-often-used room in the ' Shelf liner helps protect fine cabinets too. Later, it's easy to home that can save you steps and time, not to mention clean shelves; just wipe with a In this area, keep pots and pans, frustration.

success and a quick lift. Now, baking and cooking utensils. you're ready to tackle the big-Spices and herbs should be ger organization bugaboos. nearby well-designed kitchen has À source. Measuring cups/spoons an efficient work triangle and supplies like pasta, rice, ... formed by three areas: the range cooking oil, canned foods and and microwave oven, the soups all can go in this area., refrigerator and the sink. Study • Sink — Anything you need what is stored in these areas. to wash, from casual dinnerware to potatoes, can be here. Keep may_help-you decide where to things you use often such as put what. tumblers, mugs, food prepara-Range/microwave oven

tion gadgets and cutlery at eye damp cloth. Getting this part microwave cookware, platters The secret to success is to done will give you a feeling of and serving trays, mulfin pans, or waist level. Cutlery trays and microwave cookware, platters drawer organizers bring small items into quick order.

cleanup caddy installed. inside the cabinet door beneath but away from any-heat the sink can hide sponges, scouring pads; vegetable brush S and other supplies. If young children are in the home, keep cleaning compounds high or a install locks on cabinet doors. · Refrigerator - In this area, store food' storage' containers nested with lids beneath each container. Place unrefrigerated food where it's convenient for food preparation. Inside the refrigerator, try turntables at the back of shelves to spin hard.

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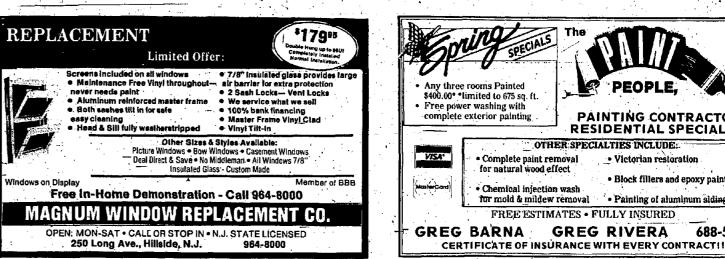
· Block fillers and epoxy paint

· Painting of aluminum siding

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• Victorian restoration

GREG RIVERA

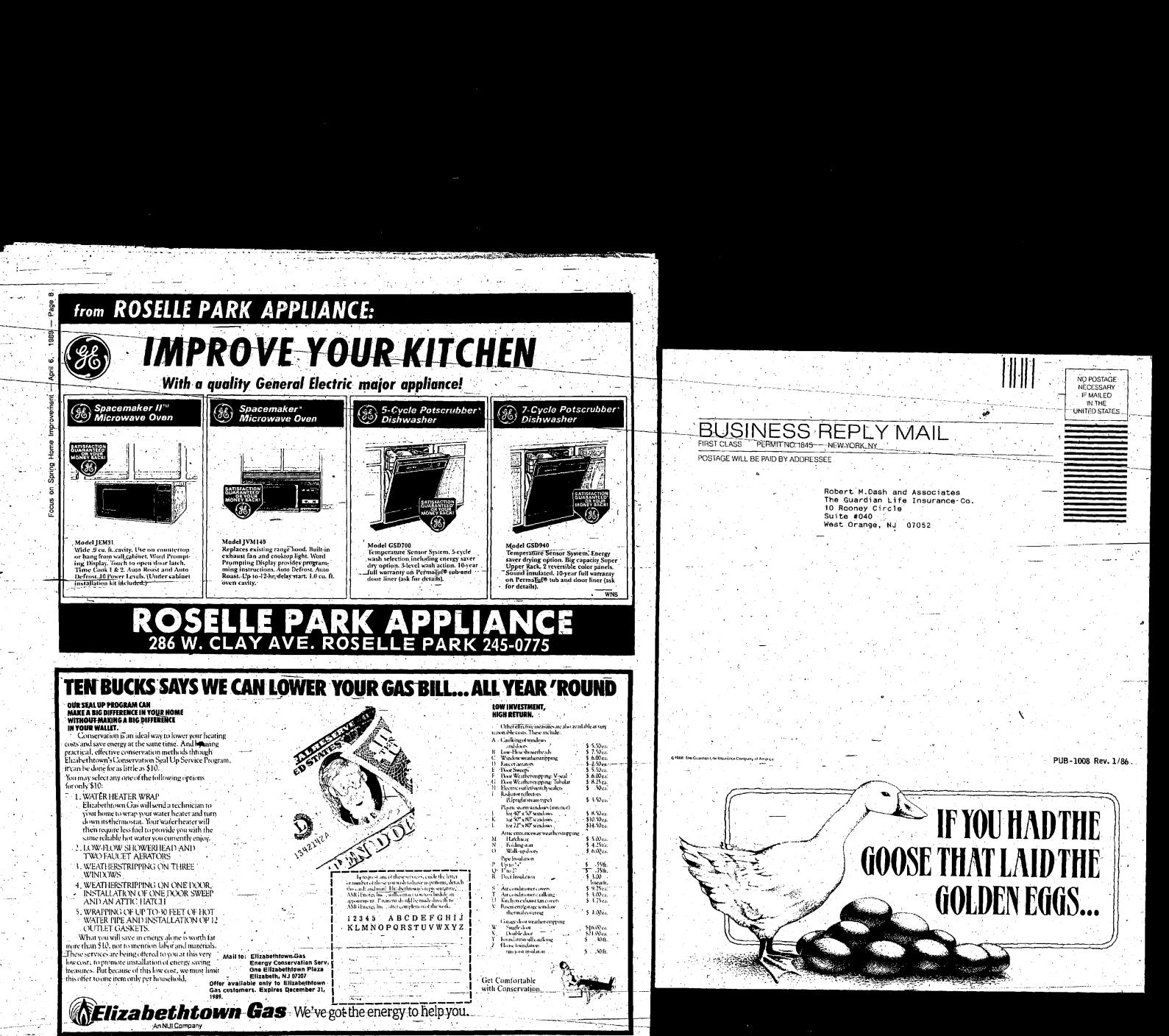




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688-3310 The Future of Conditioned Air Systems	-					- C.	A 1.				-1			

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WHICH-WOULD YOU INSURE... THE GOOSE SOR THE EGGS ??

If you've been insuring your house, your car and your valuables, then you've been busy insuring the eggs-the possessions produced by your ability to earn income.

But isn't it more important to protect the goose-the source of the golden eggs? There's a good chance that you'll need the disability insurance you don't yet have, before you need the fire and auto insurance you do have!*

If you don't think a disability could ever happen to you, consider the odds.

Odds of a Long-term Disab		
Age	Chances out of 1000	1
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40	557	
45	505	
- 50	437	
55	344	
60	209	

"When you are sick or injured and can't work, disability insurance can protect the "golden goose," as well as provide income to help take care of your golden eggs. To learn how, mail the attached card today.

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The National Safety Council, "Accident Facts"

the 1958 CSC

A long-term disability is one which lasts 90 days or

based on the 1964 Commissioner's Disability Table and

Integrity House may relocate — Page 3.

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1989-2*

> **Options weighed** for Possum Pass

Two sections

and EARL MOORE oughfare into town. Several solutions to the Briar Hills. Circle traffic problem were discussed formed, primarily to procure the closduring the first meeting of the Possum ing of Possum Pass, according to Pass Ad-Hoc Task Force last week.

Briar Hill spokesman Robert House. The meeting was relatively tame, in The main-complaint through the marked contrast to a recent Township years has been that Possum Pass was Committee meeting where nearly 150 being used as a Route 22 feeder route. residents angrily confronted officials An unofficial traffic study performed over the expected passage of the conby the Springfield police in 1984. troversial ordinance to convert Posshowed 6,000 cars traveling through sum Pass to a one-way street, i... Briar Hills Circle on a daily basis. "It was very hospitable atmo-At Thursday night's meeting, phere," said Mountainside Police Springfield Police Chief William E. Chief William Alder, in his report to Chisholm estimated that police issued the borough council during a work session Tuesday night. "Several alterover 100 moving violations on Briar Hills Circle from March 23 through natives were discussed and most of the task force members were willing April 6 of this year. to consider other solutions to the problem other than the one-way

thoroughfare. In 1984, the committee The ordinance was tabled at the discussed a number of changes but Aarch 28 Township Committee meetsubsequently decided to maintain the ng while alternatives are studied by a status quò, ine-member task force, which "Slides, presentations and traffic includes the chiefs of police from studies were all factored into our Springfield and Mountainside, two informed decision to leave it alone." members of the Springfield Township said then Councilman Stanley Kaish. Committee, two members from Brian at the March 26 committee meeting. Hills Circle along with two from the Chimney Ridge Drive area, and a Kaish, who served on the committee from 1977 to 1986 said, "There member of the local school board. Possum Pass was opened in 1955

were similar traffic conditions else by the Springfield Planning Board to where in the community. There were connect Briar Hills Circle in Spring more accidents on Linden Avenue, for field to Charles Sufcet in Mountain-Sexample, than Briar Hills Circle. The side. Use of the Pass gave Springalleged 'speeders' on Briar Hill Circle Ridge, Drive and



Several months later .- the Briar dangerous situation that would not b Hills Circle Civic Association was covered by insurance in the case of an

accident "All these things militated against our making a decision in favor of a one-way Possum Pass," he said. "I was amazed that you were ever

50 CENTS

considering it," Kaish said to the committeemen at the March 26 meeting "I thought we put the issue to bed fir years ago."

The ordinance proposes to cut of travel from Mountainside into Springfield with the exception of police emergency vehicles and school buses which would be allowed to travel in the wrong direction.

This is not the first time the Spring-The Department of Transportation field Township Committee has in a March 21 letter to Township weighed a change in the controversial Attomey Jay Kloud, however, declared that no contra-flow traffic movement would be permitted for anything other than emergency

> "If Springfield's ordinanc Lattempts to make an exception for school buses or other non-emergency vehicles, approval of the ordinance will not be granted," wrote DOT Traffic Engineering Manager P. Nor nian Deitch.

"I don't see the school bus restric tion as a showstopper," said House, after reading the DOT letter for the first time Thursday night. "This is not an incontro

situation. I'm sure with their

\$1,510,000 borrowed by town

The Township Committee voted unanimously to borrow \$1,510,000 to provide funds to finance the cost of several capital improvements Tues day night

The sum, borrowed from Midlamic National Bank in Millburn at an interest rate of 7.43 percent per annum. will mature April 6, 1990. The money will be used for the following items T Purchase of couloment, Road Donartment - \$29 000.

I Improvement of various street

Quarry 'mystery stench' solved by local officials

SIGNS OF SPRING — Signs of spring seem to be everywhere as long, bare branches turn into budding blossoms. Here, 9-year-old Sabrina Ravipinto skips past the blooming

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Speculation concerning the source of an odor emanating from the Union County portion of the old Houdaille Quarry tract was put to rest last week when officials discovered stagnant water at the site.

Marshall and Democrat Sy Mullman,

inspected the seven-acre site with

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trees along Springfield Avenue

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The site, which served as a leaf composting station for 11 of the county's 21 municipalities last fall, has, een the target of foul odor complaints by area residents during the past several months.

order to call attention to a horsemanure dumping problem there. Bime verified the problem, which was found to be unrelated to the smell residents were complaining about, Marshall explained. "The Department of Environmental Protection permit does not allow the county to have any odor emanating

from the facility," he said. "We on the Township Committee recognize leaf composting as a viable recycling option, but the county must Three Township Committeemen, control the odors and they will prob-Rupublicans Phil Kurnos and Marc ably need

personnel to do so."

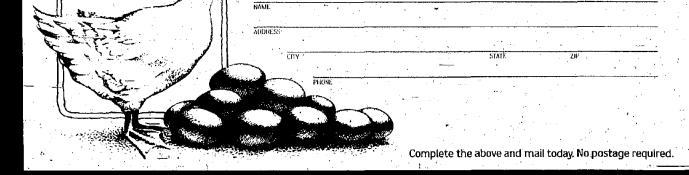
problems as his main priority. Henry Birne to the site recently in "Our biggest challenge is making sure that water does not stand on the property," he said. Martin did not exclude the possibility of a larger leaf composting facility

operating at the quarry this fall, which would accommodate all 2T of Union County's municipalities Union County Freeholder Chair-

land in the quarry.

man Brian W. Fahey, however, said any such expansion of leaf composting services to county municipalities hinges on present negotiations between the freeholders and the state

proposal."



"I'm currently updating the Union Union County Manager Joe Martin to County Freeholders on actions that "We are trying to accommodate determine the source of the odor, said any of the Union County towns that need to be taken in order to operate Marshall. would want to participate in our comthe facility during the fall of 1989," posting program, but Trenton is slow-"What we found was leaves rotting said Martin. ing us down," Fahey said. Martin said he is seeking appropriin the water, and the water was not "Right now it's all very much under moving," he said. ations to purchase equipment with Marshall also accompanied Springwhich to turn the leaves over, but wraps," he concluded. County Leader wins 9 awards Photo By Joe Long Kenneth Schankler took third place The Linden Leader placed second WORM'S EYE VIEW - One would normally have to County Leader Newspapers, and the Mountainside Echo third in honors in the weekly over 4,500 publisher of the Union Leader, crane his neck to obtain this worm's eve view of the hiscategory with two editorials, "Not a the weekly under 4,500 circulation Springfield Leader, Linden Leader, toric Springfield Presbyterian Church on Morris Good Idea." and "Perfect Together." category for editorial section layout Avenue. But thanks to modern photography, no such Kenilworth Leader, Mountainside and content. Echo and Roselle-Roselle Park Spec-County Leader Sports Editor Mark straining is necessary. Some would call this church tator, was the winner of nine awards - In the specialty section category, steeple majestic as it spirals into the springtime sky Yablonsky won an honorable mention. presented at Friday's New Jersey in the weekly under 4,500 circulation both the Union Leader and Springabove the blossoming tree. Press Association awards dinner. field Leader attained honorable men sports feature writing category with Spectator Managing Editor Keyin tion for the specialty section titled "Football Makes Diabetic Trio Forget Nature volunteers wanted Berrigan won two awards, a first Sugar," a feature published in the "Student Writes." place in the under 4,500 circulation Springfield Leader. Trailside Nature and Science Cen-The Union Leader award came in Volunteers are needed to work with weekly spot news category for a story the weekly over 4,500 circulation ter is looking for a few good volun- 4- to 6-year-olds, first- and second-Photographer Joe Long took third titled. "Plans for Drug Counseling teers to assist staff naturalists with contest, the Springfield Leader award graders, third- and fourth-graders, and place honors in the weekly under Center Under Fire," and a third place in the under 4,500 category, summer, programs. fifth- to seventh-graders. 4,500 circulation feature photography for an editorial, "What a Circus." County Leader Associate Editor category for a photo published in the "Spectator titled, "I Did It!" Anyone wishing to volunteer and Union Leader Managing Editor Inside story should be reliable and have some Page 5 County news experience working with children and In Focus **Rotary sets cleanup** Editorial . Page 4 enjoy working in the outdoors. The Obituaries... . Page 14 center is offering a variety of prog-Business directory.. Pages 22-23 Photo forum Page 4 Classified Pages 12-19 rams of interest to people of all ages The posters are to depict a "Clean The Springfield Rotary Club is Roligious News Pages 12,13 Crossword . this summer. Page 9 sponsoring the second annual cleanup Up Springfield" theme. . Pages 15-17-Sports Entertainment Pages 7.1 of Springfield on Saturday, April 22. Horoscope : Page 9 Activities will commence at 1 p.m. Three winners will be awarded By volunteering their time, applic-Lottery outside the Town Hall. prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50, which . Page ' ants can meet new people and gain-See Focus for Real Estate Pages 22-23 Everyone is invited to come and will be presented on Sunday, April 30 valuable skills and experience while Home and Garden Social Pages 4-6 join in the fun of making the town at the Flea Market being held by the working at a Union County facility, Rotary Club at Jonathan Davton Reglook tidier. Rotary Club members located in the Watchung Reservation. tips. have been canvassing local businesses ional High School. Those who need more information for their cooperation, and all school should call Belly Ann Kelly, Tuesday Further information is available through Friday at 232-5930. children are participating in a poster

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and sidewalks — \$29,000. D Purchase of radio and commun cation system for Police Department - \$58,000. □ Purchase of bus - \$12,000.

D Purchase of property known as Chisholm School - \$310,000. D Purchase of aerial ladder truck for Fire Department - \$255,000. Purchase of multi-channel logging recorder system --- \$7,000. Purchase of equipment - Road Department — \$85,000. Installation of lighting and parking meters - \$6,000. Repairs to streets and sidewalks --\$51,000. Renovation of municipal-facilities Repairs to various parks and playgrounds - \$21,000. Purchase of various parks equi ment - \$10.000. Acouisition of high cube van \$18.000 Reconditioning of fire truck \$16.000.

\$15.000.

ment - \$30,000. Various general improvements \$250.000. Purchase of mailing and photo copy machine - \$6.000. Various capital improvements for

Final bids were awarded for repairs at the municipal pool. sidewalk replacement.

Improvement of sidewalks Acquisition of computer and equip

road department --- \$40.000.

Charles P. Bauman Inc. of Union was hired at \$25,487.20 to replace the filtration system and piping for the wading pool. Barone Construction and Equipment Corporation of Kenilworth was hired at \$45,822.50 for

from Ken Scowen at 241-1407.