

BUYRITE LIQUOR

PARADE OF VALUES

CASH & CARRY

BLENDED WHISKEY

SCHENLEY RESERVE 750 ML 4⁷⁴

BOURBON

JIM BEAM 750 ML 4⁹³

CANADIAN

WINDSOR CANADIAN 1.75 LITER 10⁸³

SCOTCH

JOHNNY WALKER RED 750 ML 8⁰⁵

CHIVAS REGAL 750 ML 12²⁵

CLAN Mac GREGOR 1.75 LITER 10⁹⁸

BRANDY

COURVOISIER V.S. 750 ML 12⁵³

GIN

BOOTH HIGH & DRY 750 ML 4⁵⁵

BEEFEATER GIN 750 ML 7²⁵

VODKA

WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA 4⁹¹

RUM

MT GAY ECLIPSE 750 ML 7²⁶

PREPARED COCKTAIL

COCKTAIL FOR TWO DAIQUIRI 1 LITER 4⁰³

CORDIALS

AMARETTO DI SARONNO 750 ML 11⁵⁴

FRANGELICO 750 ML 11³³

VENETIAN CREAM 750 ML 10⁹⁰

DUNPHY IRISH CREAM 750 ML 7⁸³

SAMBUCA ROMANA 750 ML 10²⁵

STOCK COFFEE 750 ML 6³⁹

B & B 750 ML 13⁶⁰

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BROTHERHOOD ROSE 750 ML 1⁶⁹

BROTHERHOOD BURGUNDY 750 ML 1⁶⁹

CARLO ROSSI PAISANO 4 LITER 3⁹⁴

PAUL MASSON CHABLIS 1.5 LITER 3⁸¹

MANISCHEWITZ CONCORD 750 ML 1⁹⁴

CARMEL CONCORD 750 ML 2⁴⁰

BOLLA SOAVE & VALPOLICELLA 750 ML 3¹⁵

BLACKBERRY JULEP 750 ML 3⁴⁴

FOLONARI BARDOLINO 1.5 LITER 3⁶⁹

BELL'AGIO 750 ML 2³⁷

CELLA LAMBRUSCO & BIANCO 750 ML 2⁰⁴

MAGIC FLUTE 750 ML 2⁷⁸

DRY SACK SHERRY 750 ML 4⁵⁷

MATEUS ROSE 750 ML 3⁰¹

NOILLY PRAT SWEET & DRY 1 LITER 3⁴⁶

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE WHITE 750 ML 2³⁹

GRAND CARRAN POUILLY FUISSE 1978 750 ML 6⁹⁹

GRAND CARRAN BOURGOGNE ALIGOTE 1976 750 ML 3⁹⁹

MAITRE d ESTOURNEL 2⁹⁹

MAITRE d ESTOURNEL 3⁹⁹

GANCIA ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ML 5⁹⁸

BEER

HEINEKEN LIGHT 12 oz. 1/4 Bottles CASE 13⁰⁰

MICHELOB/MICHELOB LIGHT 12 oz. 1/4 Bottles CASE 8⁶⁴

BUDWEISER 12 oz. Cans & 12 oz. 1/4 Bottles CASE 7⁸⁴

HORSY 1/4 Bottle CASE 9⁹⁹

ESSLINGER 12 oz. Cans CASE 5¹⁶

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Route 22 & Mountain Ave.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



Springfield Leader

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Township considers limit to time for filing charges

By DAVID KREWSON

The Springfield Township Committee, in a move to ease tensions between the township and the Springfield Police Department is considering placing a 30- to 60-day statute of limitations cap on non-indictable police offenses, speeding up the time between an offense and when charges are officially filed, according to Mayor William Cieri.

The change in policy would prohibit situations from developing where months could lapse before an officer might be informed that charges were pending against him, according to Cieri.

The Township will meet with the Police Police Benevolent Association (PBA) on April 16 to work out grievances with the township.

In a protest demonstration outside the Springfield Municipal Building April 14, approximately 25 officers, supported by a sudden have begun issuing tickets for minor and formerly overlooked offenses, such as parking more than six inches from the curb.

The increase in ticketing, according to Capt. Samuel Calabrese, was "planned by police officers in support" of Vreeland.

Calabrese issued an order April 12 that any patrolman of superior officer would face disciplinary action if he were found to be oversteering or violating the law. Calabrese told the Leader he had investigated and found no motor vehicle tickets had been issued on April 7 to April 12.

According to the violations clerk, requests for ticket books have increased.

According to police, township residents who have received parking summonses have been calling headquarters to ask where they can park their cars to avoid receiving a ticket.

"I'm mostly resent not being informed ahead of time that the police were going to enforce this ordinance," said Martin Ogintz of Smithfield Drive, Springfield.

"With my daughter home from college, we have three cars to park, and our driveway is not long enough to accommodate the cars without the tail end of one hanging over the driveway's edge," Ogintz said.

Tenants at Summit Hills protest conversion by refusing to buy

Approximately 90 percent of the 227 families who presently rent apartments in Summit Hills Apartment Complex, Springfield, have refused to purchase their apartments as owner conversion into cooperatives went into effect Monday, according to Morton Steinberg, vice president of the Summit Hill Tenants Association.

"Most of the tenants aren't buying cooperative apartments because they couldn't afford them, and as a protest to the entire conversion process," Steinberg said.

"Monday was the last day for tenants to receive approximately \$3,000 to \$4,000 off on whatever the prospective price for a one-bedroom apartment would be if they agreed to buy," Morton Lederman of Brown, Harris, Stevens, Realtors of Fort Lee said.

Lederman said he didn't know the discount rate for two- and three-bedroom apartments.

The complex, is still owned by the Siegal Brothers Inc. of Summit, pending completion of sale to Hillsum Realty of Newark, which is owned by Hemsley Spillers of New York City.

"Our backs are against the wall, and our elected officials don't seem to want to help us," Steinberg said.

According to Steinberg, 85 percent of the tenants at Summit Hill are senior citizens.

"I am 65 years-old. Where do I get the approximately \$90,000 needed to buy a cooperative," he said.

"With the mortgage rates as high as they are today, even if I could afford the 10 percent down, my mortgage payment would be triple the cost of my rent now," Steinberg added.

"The average person living here is 70 years old and doesn't want to move or live in subsidized housing or be thrown out into the street," Steinberg said.

Under state law, a tenant has three years of occupancy before he would be forced out, and then could go to court and receive extensions for five years, according to Jack Dillon, salesman for Brown, Harris and Stevens.

According to Dillon, New Jersey has one of the best tenant protection laws for apartment-cooperative conversion in the nation and in fact, tenants are better protected under the conversion laws than under normal tenant-landlord laws.

"Tenants have one-year leases now, and to evict a tenant, all a landlord has to do under law is to notify that tenant 60 days prior to the time his lease will expire, and he could be evicted," Dillon said.

Three bills have been introduced in the state legislature for protection of tenants whose apartments are about to be turned into condominiums or co-ops.

Senior citizens, whose apartments would be turned into condominiums

Spring is the season to observe wildlife

By DEBRA J. LAMPERT

Spring has arrived and with it comes a desire to delight in nature. Although this area is highly populated, there is no need to travel great distances to commune with birds, wildflowers and wildlife in general.

Dick Burk of Mountaineer, president of the Summit Nature Club, offered advice on where to go and what to see for those interested in local bird-watching this spring.

"Generally, late April through all of May allows for excellent birding in all of Union County," said Burk. "Right now, there are 30 species of wood warblers migrating in this area."

A field guide and a pair of binoculars are the only requirements necessary to fully enjoy birding.

Two field guides to aid in the appreciation of birding, Burk noted, are Peterson's Field Guide and "Birds of North America: A Guide to Field Identification," published by the Golden Press.

"Various areas in this region hold great interest to bird-watching. One of these with greatest interest is the Watchung Reservation, particularly that area known as the Deserted Village. Access to this area is gained by Cataract Hollow Road from Glen Side Avenue."

"The stream along Blue Brook, below the Deserted Village," said Burk, "is an area where the Louisiana Water Thrush, a warbler, can be seen now."

"The trail that parallels Glen Side Road and goes west from Cataract Hollow Road is a diverse territory and is very good for birding."

"The Blue-Winged Warbler nests in the field below this road, as do the Northern Yellow-Throats," Burk pointed out. "This entire path is good, as is the area in the vicinity of the Transiade Museum."

Another site of interest in bird-watching is found in Echo Lake Park in Mountaintop. The hillside and path between the middle pond and Route 22 hold an abundance of Palm Warblers right now. The eastern-most lake, closest to Springfield Avenue, is a diversified bird-watching location.

"Lansop Park," said Burk, "has a stream and a woodland pond that has Wood Ducks on it now."

Burk noted that Nonabagan Park can be difficult to get into, but said that the walk along the dike can be quite productive.

"The best time for birding, the most interesting time," he said "is the early morning, 7 or 8 a.m. The migrating birds are feeding at this time and are more active than at other times of the day."

A little-known area in Springfield of Mountain is abundant in both birds and wildflowers, and those familiar with it would like to see more people enjoying it.

One of the area's biggest promoters, Jim Stamey, an environmental science teacher at the Walton School in Springfield, views it as an oasis in an urban desert.

"People should learn that we have these areas and that they are here to be enjoyed," Stamey said. "The more people enjoy them, the greater the chances for their survival."

The nature area between Sandmeier and Walton schools is a 21-acre area comprising fields, a mixed deciduous hardwood forest, and a small swamp area and stream.

In this area Stamey has compiled a checklist of more than 100 birds that he has sighted throughout a six-year period. These birds range from the common Blue Jay to a one-time sighting of the Summer Tanager. The birds that can be sighted now are predominantly warblers.

"They are colorful and exciting birds," said Stamey. "There is a great variety of them and they can generally be distinguished by their song."

This area has considerable amounts of wildflowers to list credit. Those currently in bloom are: Black Calliopsis,



DOG-TOOTHED VIOLETS, and Spring Beauties. Directly across from the Sandmeier-Walton School area is another property owned by the Springfield Board of Education, known as the Baltusrol Top Section. This is accessible to the public and is located at the corner of Tree Top Drive and Skyline Road.

"There are many facilities in this area that can be enjoyed by everyone," Stamey pointed out. "It is mostly wooded and contains streams, birds, and a wide variety of wildflowers."

"There are a great variety of birds here," Stamey explained, "because they are in a concentration upon sighting a large section of green on their migration."

During the spring migration, many deer come through this area. Deer have been sighted at the Baltusrol Top Section.

There are a great deal of unusual wildflowers here. To fully enjoy the wide variety of wildflowers, such as "The Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Wildflowers," is quite helpful.

"The False Hellebore is coming out now," Stamey said, "and Trilliums, rare in this area, can be found at Baltusrol Top."

"In May, the Canada May-Apples and Jack-in-the-Pulpits will be in bloom," Stamey noted.

To gain an even greater appreciation of wildflowers, however, one must visit the Watchung Reservation. This is the advice of VI Debbie of Scotch Plains, a Summit Nature Club Member.

"The Great Swamp and Watchung Reservation are the best areas to see wildflowers," she said. "The more you keep to the unbeatens trails, the more unusual wildflowers you'll see."

Debbie emphasized that wildflowers are meant to be enjoyed by all and should never be picked. Picking can cause rare species to become extinct. The most profitable way to enjoy wildflowers is merely by viewing or photographing them.

For those interested in learning more about various park events and the "Watchung Reservation" area, the Transiade Nature and Science Center's park events information number will prove an invaluable tool. This number, 379-4992, is a pre-conceived announcement listing all events to occur in Union County's park system.

The Summit Nature Club also has involved those interested in gaining a deeper appreciation of nature to join them on a field trip to be held on May 2nd in the Watchung Reservation. Full details on this event are available from Burk at 325-5005.



TAKING A STAND—Eleanor Gural of Old Coach Road takes the stance that had her arrested twice last week by Springfield police as she tried to halt building near her property for Route 1-78. Gural is questioning the moral right of building the connecting link of the Interstate highway through the woods of Springfield and Watchung. Last week she stood before the trucks and tried to stop the work in an effort to make her stand known. (Photo by Patricia Geoghegan)

Gural arrested twice attempting to block testing for Route 78

By DAVID KREWSON

A Springfield woman, fighting to save the beauty and tranquility of 20 acres of the Watchung Reservation, was physically removed and arrested twice last week by Springfield police.

Eleanor Gural, 54, of Old Coach Road was charged by police with defiant trespassing on state property as she stood in the way of work crews, constructing the last human barrier to the completion of Route 78.

Gural faces arraignment in Springfield Municipal Court Monday, according to police.

The state could use the money toward repairing potholes to existing roadways, and improving or buying more buses for New Jersey's Transit System," Gural said.

"I felt I had to do it," Gural said referring to the stand she has taken against the highway.

"You have to fight for what you believe in, even if it is a losing cause," she said.

"The reservation land, owned by Union County, was supposed to be free from being endangered forever," Gural said.

The highway would skirt the northern edge of the 2,000-acre reservation. Approximately 70 acres of the park area would be needed for construction of the six-lane highway.

Gural is a member of Parkland Preservation, an environmental group opposed to the highway's construction.

Her husband is director of the Division of State Council of the State Public Advocate's Office in Newark.

According to Gural, the state has sent her a Certificate of Taking Notice which offers her money for inoperative site would encounter if the highway were to be built.

"The money is available to us in a separate bank account, but we won't accept it," Gural said.

"It is not a matter of money; it is the principle that the highway could destroy the land forever," she said.

Gural denied an allegation by a

Exam exemptions approved for seniors

By DAVID KREWSON

Persistence, persuasion and a not-giving-up attitude by members of Union County Regional High School District's senior class and approximately 65 percent attendance record while a course is in session; students who meet the criteria for exemptions from the final examinations in a course may opt to take the examination; if a student is exempt from a final exam, the final grade for the course will be computed on the basis of the recorded grades, and a student's teacher must concur that the student is to be given the exemption.

The committee was made up of seven high school teachers from the district's four high schools, three high school supervisor administrators, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merschlik,

(Continued on page 3)

SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY - Free Del. 24-Hr. Pills Prescribing, Hartzman's Cash, Russell Stone & Barthelemy's Cash, 37 Mountain Ave. 379-4992

Your Library

The rise of American nobility

Following are the reviews of the recently received books at the Springfield Public Library. BY ROSE SIMON AMERICA'S UPWARD MOBILITY "The Dollar Princesses," by Ruth Brandon. No fewer than 454 American women were married into the European aristocracy by the early 20th century.

Others were not so fortunate. The plain, unattractive Anna Gould—of boundless wealth—discovered that her choice of a husband was not Maxwell Bodenheim, John Gilder, Joe Gould, Harry Kemp. Gordon's club became the spot to visit and the place from which stars emerged.

Trip to City Museum set for tomorrow by YWCA

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., is sponsoring a youth trip to the City Museum of New York in New York City tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The trip is open to all YWCA members through 12th-grade students and adults.

After the appearance of the author's article about the Central Park squirrels in the New Yorker, he became the recipient of squirrel stories from all over the world.

Information about the event, which Carmichael says is expected to attract 100 to 150 persons, is available by contacting the school.

Police captain seeks damages in law suit

Capt. Samuel Calabrese of the Springfield Police Department, in a civil law suit filed in his behalf in Elizabeth, is seeking punitive and compensatory damages and has named the department, two Springfield police officers, Police Chief George Parsell, Springfield Township and members of the Union County Prosecutor's office.

April 30 open house slated by UCTI-VC

Displays of classroom work, sale of baked goods created by students and workshops dealing with financial data will be highlighted at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center Open House, Thursday, April 30, from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Workshops on financial aid and admissions will be offered throughout the evening in the Technical Building. The retail store operated by the students in the special needs division will be open and other special needs courses will also be open.

Information about the event, which Carmichael says is expected to attract 100 to 150 persons, is available by contacting the school.

Mrs. Hetzel was a member of the Maplewood Women's Club and Ladies Aid Society of the Prospect Presbyterian Church in Maplewood.

The Girl Scouts of Springfield will host their annual Roller Skating Party at the Livingston Roller Skating rink, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Public Notice: Notice of Hearing: The Board of Health of the City of Springfield, New Jersey, is hereby giving notice of a public hearing to be held on the 23rd day of May, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. at the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

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Future of GE plant still undetermined

The future of 51 jobs and the fate of operations at the General Electric plant, Route 22, Springfield, were items to be discussed April 2 between Springfield Township officials and management from GE headquarters.

Knights hold drive to benefit retarded

Mayor William Cieri of Springfield, has made the first contribution in support of the annual fund raising drive of the New Jersey State Council of Knights of Columbus for the benefit of mentally retarded citizens.

Regional board approves final exam exemptions

Information about the event, which Carmichael says is expected to attract 100 to 150 persons, is available by contacting the school.

Marsh will appraise or purchase your jewelry and diamonds at premium prices

Ivring J. Marsh, one of the country's leading diamond and jewelry experts with more than 47 years experience, personally supervises all appraisals.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS: MONDAY: 1) Hot Potato and hot chili. 2) French fries or chili. Bologna and cheese sandwich. Choice of two whole kernel corn, vegetable.

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PASTOR HONORED—The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, right, pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, is greeted by John C. Gacos, left, Rotary Club president, and Leonard Zicker, treasurer, as Evans arrives at a Rotary Club dinner 'roast' and dance, at which the reverend was guest of honor.

Author to attend temple 'teach-in'

Dr. David M. Feldman, rabbi, author and lecturer, will be the featured speaker at the second annual Teach-In Weekend, sponsored by Temple Beth Ahim of Springfield May 1-3.

On Saturday morning, services begin at 10 and the speaker's topic will be "Feminism, Conservatism and Judaism." The Kiddush or light meal following this service will be under the direction of Naomi Reubner.

The Havdalah service, ending the Sabbath observance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, and will precede the dinner reception for Feldman and the sponsors of the Teach-In Weekend.

Feldman is the author of "Birth Control in Jewish Law," published by New York University Press and is a fellow of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences and is a member of the Editorial Advisory of the Encyclopedia of Bioethics, sponsored by the Kennedy Institute.

Tomie named: Patricia Tomie of Menzel Avenue, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Union College for the fall semester.

N.J. VINE RIPE TOMATOES: 1) Home style plus choice apples. 2) Fresh cut watermelon. 3) Cornmeal fudge. 4) Fresh cut watermelon. 5) Fresh cut watermelon.

WINDOW DECOR by EXQUISITE WINDOWS: LEVELS VERTICAL MACKLES. ROMAN WOODEN SHUTTERS.

Pack 70 sign up set Tuesday: The Arrow of Light Indian Dancers will entertain at Springfield Club Scout Pack 70's annual registration roundup Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church parish house.

Wants named to dean's list: Barbara Wans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wans of Pitt-Rivers, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list with a perfect 3.0 average for the winter term at Scripps College.

TAX SAVINGS THRU LIFE INSURANCE: From The Insurance Professional. KAPLOW & CO. INSURANCE.

348 MILLBURN AVENUE, P.O. BOX 735 MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY 07041 (201) 467-8711

Brown is installed: Thomas C. Brown of Springfield was installed as a vice president of the TV-Club NAACP Tuesday at the Philip Baptist Church, Summit.

Deadline to register for primary is May 4: Persons who have not registered to vote in the June 2 state Primary Election are urged to do so, according to Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Bucher.

Drummond finishes recruit training: Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Edward P. Drummond Jr., of Springfield has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May.

Nieman, Blair honored: Two Springfield residents attending Dickinson University, Florham Madison Campus, have been admitted to Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Trip to City Museum set for tomorrow by YWCA

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., is sponsoring a youth trip to the City Museum of New York in New York City tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The trip is open to all YWCA members through 12th-grade students and adults.

Baseball participants are divided into two groups. Grades one and two meet Wednesdays at Hamilton and Fridays at Jefferson. Grades three to six meet Thursdays at Hamilton and Fridays at Jefferson.

Mastro heads Bar meeting: Francis A. Mastro of Springfield will preside over the Military Law Committee program at the annual meeting of the N. J. State Bar Association, May 13 through 16, in Atlantic City.

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animals has been an impelling force in her life. Her extensive research of whooping cranes, stimulated her curiosity to learn more about black-footed ferrets, whales, great apes and lemurs. Her collection of stories: Of Mouse (who lived with her for three years), of Britain's National Mouse Club (there are 36 varieties of Fancy Mice), of Yoko (the gorilla who emulated her) and the ever-hungry Blue-jays, makes for delightful reading.

After the appearance of the author's article about the Central Park squirrels in the New Yorker, he became the recipient of squirrel stories from all over the world.

Information about the event, which Carmichael says is expected to attract 100 to 150 persons, is available by contacting the school.

Mrs. Hetzel was a member of the Maplewood Women's Club and Ladies Aid Society of the Prospect Presbyterian Church in Maplewood.

The Girl Scouts of Springfield will host their annual Roller Skating Party at the Livingston Roller Skating rink, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Public Notice: Notice of Hearing: The Board of Health of the City of Springfield, New Jersey, is hereby giving notice of a public hearing to be held on the 23rd day of May, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. at the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

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Your Classified Ad as near as your phone Call 686-7700

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS. 232 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD. 379-7666

B & M Aluminum Co. 264 Morris Ave., Union 586-9611. Aluminum Siding Sale. White Storm Windows \$295 Each.

Come to the Money Tree! Choose a gift or cash when you invest \$10,000 or more in a Berkeley 6-Month Savings Certificate or \$5,000 or more in a Berkeley 2 1/2-Year Savings Certificate. 6 Month Certificate: 14.56% Rate Week of April 21 thru April 27. 2 1/2 Year Certificate: 12.94% Rate Available thru April 27.

SPRINGFIELD AVENUE. HEADING WEST—use Prospect Office at PROSPECT ST. HEADING EAST—use Hilton Office at JACOBY ST. FULL SERVICE OFFICES on both sides of Springfield Ave.

VIDEOVUE PRESENTS SPRING SAVINGS IN RECENT MOVIES. AIRPLANE \$57.95. THE TERMINATOR \$59.95. THE 13TH \$67.95.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. RATED REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES. AUTO DEALERS, FLOOR COVERINGS, AUTO DEALERS.

FOR HOME REPAIR AND ADDITIONS. Leaders & Cutters, Pre-Finished Paneling, Insulation, Ceiling Tiles, Paint, Mason Supplies & Lumber.

FOR THE YARD. Fall Blocks & Ties, Brick, Stockade Fences, Blue Stone Slate Flagging, Crystal Spa (White Crushed Stone), Split Post & Rail Fences.

ONE STOP FOR ALL YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS. FOR THE DRIVEWAY: Halt Pot Holes, Repair ruts and holes in blacktop driveways with SAKRETE. FOR THE LAWN: Grass Seed & Fertilizer from Scott's & Greenfield.

CONCORD. Concord's artistry has carried these beautiful watches to new heights of elegance. Electronic quartz movements never need winding.

STEPHENS MILLER LTD. 36 RUSSELL PLACE. 300-277-3000. M-F 9:30-5:30. FREE PARKING. Open Sat. 9-12 noon.

Marsh & Sons. Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908. 265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. 07041 • 201-376-7100. Open Monday and Thursday till 9 PM.



Marsh will appraise or purchase your jewelry and diamonds at premium prices. Irving J. Marsh, one of the country's leading diamond and jewelry experts with more than 47 years experience, personally supervises all appraisals.

Marsh & Sons. Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908. 265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. 07041 • 201-376-7100. Open Monday and Thursday till 9 PM.

Marsh presents the NEW Concord Delirium, the thinnest watch in the world. Concord's artistry has carried these beautiful watches to new heights of elegance.

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N.J. Senator

Donald DiFrancesco

In public life, there is a natural tendency to attempt to deflect criticism or to place the blame for program failures or successes on someone or something else. When the issue involves taxes or spending taxpayers' money, the tendency is relied upon rather heavily.

There is no more vivid illustration of this theory than the circumstances and events which have surrounded the Joint Appropriations Committee deliberations on the proposed \$5.6 billion state budget, specifically the almost daily comments being made by majority party members of the committee as well as administration officials appearing before it.

For the past several weeks, there has been a steady stream of criticism directed at the national administration for its efforts to reduce the federal budget. The critics have taken great delight in pointing an accusing finger in the direction of Washington, D.C., and identifying the new administration as the sole cause of New Jersey's financial problems—real and imagined.

One cabinet member after another appeared before the committee before Trenton and, as if reading from the same script, sounded dire predictions that the elderly, the sick, and the poor would be cast adrift to fend for themselves or starve.

He never offered any support for his argument that the program was to be eliminated after five years, and in Trenton there was not a single legislative voice raised in agreement with that contention.

On the contrary, many legislators pointed out rather bluntly that the minimum aid program was in the nature of a "sweetener"—something which made voting for the enactment of an income tax somewhat more palatable.

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Congressman Matthew Rinaldo

As a result of President Reagan's alleged assassin was under psychiatric care at one time and was obsessed with a Hollywood starlet again raises the issue of an insanity plea to escape punishment in the federal courts. It is by no means unique.

In Chicago John Wayne Gacy, a painting contractor, pleaded insanity for allegedly murdering 33 young men. Many of them were buried in his crawl space under his house.

In San Francisco, former City Supervisor Dan White when on trial for fatally shooting Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, pleaded insanity to escape the death penalty.

A 35-year-old Chicago man slipped a note to a fellow inmate at Cook County Jail that was titled, "How to beat a murder rap by pleading insanity." The author had been locked up in 1974 for stabbing a 15-year-old girl to death, but 15 months after his trial he was freed, supposedly cured of the insanity. He is back in custody again, charged with murdering a female college student, and is entering the same plea of insanity.

The young man charged with the murder of John Lennon was in a Bellevue mental ward almost before the gun smoke had cleared.

And in another Chicago case, a man who admitted beheading his friend and mailed her head to former President Ford was judged by psychiatrists to be safe enough to be released from a mental hospital.

Admitted killers have literally gotten away with murder by pleading insanity. It has allowed judges to sentence them to mental hospitals for observation and treatment. There they were found sane and released because they could not be tried twice for the same crime.

The growing use of the insanity defense amounts to a declaration that people are not responsible for their acts because their state of mind was confused.

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In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO
RAY CONDON and HERBERT FORD are chosen by the local Republican screening committee as candidates for the Township Committee in the general election, as the Democrats choose incumbents STANLEY KAISH and BILL CIERI to run. The Springfield Board of Education votes to terminate the contracts of nine tenured teachers for the 1980-81 school year.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Springfield residents approve the special referendum of the Board of Education paving the way for the \$450,000 addition to the Florence M. Gaudin School. The fight for Republican leadership in Springfield is won by the ROBERT C. CRANE faction in his battle for the State Senatorial nomination. SAMUEL GOLDSTEIN of Springfield is elected president of the New Jersey Chiropractic Society. The Towsey House is sold to the Springfield Elks Club.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
DR. STEWART O. BURNS is elected president of the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association. The Citizens Advisory Committee recommends that Springfield undertake a zoning program. The Rev. RAYMOND E. NEFF is appointed pastor of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church. The Board of Education orders restoration of one-half of the ten percent reduction in school salaries. The Civitan Convalescent Camp off Metal Avenue is abandoned.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 1 p.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). Letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

SUPPORT FOR REAGAN PROGRAMS URGED
When President Reagan announced the details of his economic recovery program I am sure he knew every special interest group in the nation would bellow, "Cut, yes, cut somebody else's program, not mine!" This is precisely what happened.

The President's overall picture makes sense. While our state and local governments would lose \$1.6 billion in recent years, New Jersey taxpayers would get back more than that amount in tax cuts!

For a taxpayer already struggling in the face of inflation and the high cost of living, the prospect of a hefty property tax increase to support public education is a very unhappy one, made even more difficult to swallow by the strong belief that nothing of substance is being done in the highest levels of government to eliminate waste, duplicate effort and inefficiency—and save money.

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Page Four

Network time slots

You've noticed that lately CBS Channel 2 has been running its Sunday afternoon sports program about 15 to 30 minutes into that network's top rated show, "60 Minutes."

Football, tennis and golf have been allowed to creep in and infringe on the 7 p.m. showing of "60 Minutes." This shows every show following on Sunday into starting by the same late time.

It's hard to understand why a network cut into its best program, especially to show the last two minutes of a football game. Viewers are creatures of habit, and when 7 p.m. arrives a lot of folks see that the show for the on-the-hour slot is not on. Click, Click, it's "Disney World," on Channel 4 (NBC). This leaves other CBS shows, like "Archie Bunker's Place," a high rated show, to come on late by the same amount of time.

At one time a person could keep track of time by looking at what program was on the air. No more. CBS Sunday programming makes the balance of the Sunday programming late starting. In particular this makes the 11 p.m. news show come in late. It is sometimes as late as midnight.

One piece of good news from ABC is that it is cutting "Charlie Angels" after this season. If NBC and CBS would only use the knife on some of their trash prime shows, like "Lobo," "B.J. and the Bear," and a few other bunnies and put some decent shows into their time slots, we all will see better programming. I don't know if anyone is interested, but my personal taste in TV programming starts with "Lois Grimes," "Hill Street Blues" and the new show, "Magnum." For news it's Channel 2 at 6 p.m. and Channel 4 at 11 p.m. I switched to the other channel at 11 p.m. because the 6 p.m. news is repeated on the 11 p.m. spot.

I hate to be critical about Channel 13 (PBS), but this season is filled with programs that are totally forgettable. It's been a bum season for PBS.

Watching the weekly checker game slots can keep your head spinning. Moving "7P" into the CBS Saturday time slot is a move, CBS Sunday program, just drags down the balance of the evening's shows.

CBS moved "WHEEL" into its Saturday line up, hoping that it will keep viewers tuned to 2. People are getting more selective about what they watch, and cable TV is really hitting the networks hard. Another thing that is taking viewers away from programming is the influx of TV games. They cut into their trash prime shows, like "Lobo," "B.J. and the Bear," and a few other bunnies and put some decent shows into their time slots, we all will see better programming. I don't know if anyone is interested, but my personal taste in TV programming starts with "Lois Grimes," "Hill Street Blues" and the new show, "Magnum." For news it's Channel 2 at 6 p.m. and Channel 4 at 11 p.m. I switched to the other channel at 11 p.m. because the 6 p.m. news is repeated on the 11 p.m. spot.

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BENEFACTOR—Michael V. Hrivko, committee chairman in charge of Special Olympics for the J.F.K. Knights of Columbus Council 4504, Union, presents Paul MacMillan, Union County coordinator for Special Olympics, with a \$100 donation. The Knights committee raised the money as part of a special campaign.

Careers expert to speak at Saturday's program

Dr. Howard Figler, a career college's part-time specialist in career Student Government counseling, will speak at (PTSG), the program is designed to benefit the role of the career college. The program is held at the University of Delaware, Newark, N.J., on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Adults are students for Trailside program

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is accepting registration for a special nature program for adults, who work with children, and for May's activities for children.

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will make and sail boats during May 10's "Streamboat Race." On May 23, "Inch Worm Walk" will help first and second graders learn the favorite food of baby birds. All "Saturday Morning Investigations" start at 10 a.m.

Each Tuesday and Wednesday, Trailside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's facility, presents after school activities. Open to third through fifth grade youth, "Afternoon Adventures" begins at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and examines various subjects. On May 5, youngsters will join a "Wetland Walk" in search of emerging amphibians, while on May 12, they will use "Map and Compass" to learn about directions. During "Wind Machines," planned for May 19, they will create paper airplanes, kites and parachutes. The last adventure takes

place on a scavenger hunt on May 26. Wednesday's after school program is designed for sixth through ninth graders. As trailside rangers, they will work on environmental projects such as planning and caring for wildlife attraction gardens and trail maintenance. It starts at 3:30.

Preschoolers, who are four and five years old, have a special Friday morning activity called "Small Fry Days." The first program is slated for May 1. "Caterpillars" describes how these creatures become butterflies. Other 10 a.m. sessions include "Opposites," a parent-child scavenger walk, on May 8; "Tadpoles," a look at the transformation from fish to frog, on May 15; "Animal Babies," a description of low wildlife parents care for their young, on May 22; and "Ants," amazing facts about common picnic visitors, on May 29.

"Wildflower Walk" begins "Saturday Morning Investigations" on May 4. Four- and five-year olds will take a discovery walk in search of blooms. First through third grade children will make starbursts at May 8's "May Crafts," while third and fourth graders

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Preschoolers, who are four and five years old, have a special Friday morning activity called "Small Fry Days." The first program is slated for May 1. "Caterpillars" describes how these creatures become butterflies. Other 10 a.m. sessions include "Opposites," a parent-child scavenger walk, on May 8; "Tadpoles," a look at the transformation from fish to frog, on May 15; "Animal Babies," a description of low wildlife parents care for their young, on May 22; and "Ants," amazing facts about common picnic visitors, on May 29.

"Wildflower Walk" begins "Saturday Morning Investigations" on May 4. Four- and five-year olds will take a discovery walk in search of blooms. First through third grade children will make starbursts at May 8's "May Crafts," while third and fourth graders

THE FIRST ANNUAL SUBURBAN ESSEX MICROWAVE OVEN Show

3 BIG DAYS
FRI., APRIL 24 *10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SAT., APRIL 25 *10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SUN., APRIL 26 *11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONTINUOUS LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

By Factory Experts & Home Economists
Have All Your Questions Answered!

AMANA (KASHA) WHIRLPOOL

MAGIC CHEF LITTON

FREE

SEE OVER 50 OVENS ALL ON DISPLAY FROM THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS!

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL! FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION! (LIMITED TO LOCAL RESIDENTS)

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\$20 cash or a gift for opening or renewing a 6-Month Savings Certificate or depositing \$10,000 or more to any account.

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14.561%*
EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON

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EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON

Rate available week of April 21 - April 27

Rate available April 14 - April 27

RODEEN'S HOME DECORATORS

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF DECORATIVE MATERIALS:

- DRAPERIES
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- PILLOW CASES
- CUSHIONS
- RUGS
- BEDSPREADS
- ALGAE

BATH BOUTIQUE VELOURS

VICTORIAN DECORATIVE WOODEN SHA

UK's royal wedding brings coins, medals

By GARY L. PALMER
A royal wedding generally is a royal feast for numismatists. So collectors are eagerly awaiting the summer marriage of Britain's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

Both coins carry the traditional Arched Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II on the obverse, but Robert Elford's design on the reverse of the St. Helena crown depicts the HMS Vanguard anchored off St. Helena on April 29, 1847.

Kitten may outgrow that habit of licking

By H.P. JANS, D.V.M.
Q. I have purchased a Siamese kitten now 4 months old. She is very lovable and has been given all shots necessary from a veterinarian.

Walking chains and take her near blue, but his hair stands up and he growls. Do you think a trip to the veterinarian would help? Do you have any suggestions? You have—H.P., Middlefield, Ohio.

Green Lane swim school will begin this Monday

The Eastern Union County Swim School offering a quittance for babies to YM-YWHA, Green Lane, complete range of instruction, Monday will open a course, from water ac-

GET-TOGETHERS

Fredericks of Hollywood
Livingston Mall
MasterCard BankAmericard Discover American Express

Women's league attends conference on arms race

The Northeast Regional Conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) on "Preventing Nuclear War—Focus on Europe" at the United Nations Church Center April 4 was attended by the local affiliate in the region plan to resume negotiations on a nuclear freeze and to halt deployment of Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe.

Mother should insist: Not short-order cook

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Dear Shirley: I am the mother of the teenagers, a boy of 18 and two girls, ages 15 and 13. Mealtime at our house is a disaster, and I am at my wit's end trying to cope with them. My son is an athlete who coach tells him to eat a high-protein diet to build up his muscles. My 15-year-old daughter is forever on a diet to lose weight, and the 13-year-old girl insists on being a strict vegetarian.

Dear Mrs. K.N.C.: I can understand your frustration with your family's diet problems. However, they are not life-threatening, and can be handled effectively if you take your rightful place as the boss and director-in-chief of your kitchen.

Dear C.H.: It is not necessary to add brewer's yeast to have a highly nutritious diet. You can easily get every needed nutrient by eating a wide variety of good fresh foods.

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Circle to honor Holocaust Day

Workmen's Circle Holocaust Day May 2 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Manor, West Orange, N.J.

Photographic flea mart set

The Cranford Camera Club will hold its third annual photographic flea market Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 114 Min St., Cranford.

LHS' Class of 1957 planning a reunion

Linden High School's Class of 1957 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Manor, West Orange, N.J.

ART SHOW AND SALE

W. Karl Leatrice and Adolf Burger, Rose Konrad Jewish Community Center, Morris Ave. at Kent Pl. Bldg., Summit, N.J., May 1, 11:00 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Mirons An Ethan Allen Gallery

Spring Sale Save Now on Exciting Home Fashions!

1981 Private Property Week

Your Private Property Rights... Know and Protect Them

Eastern Union County Board of Realtors

WHITE REALTY 1225 STUYVESANT AVENUE UNION 658-6000	OAK HIDGE REALTY 175 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD 376-4222	SHARPE REALTORS 825 Sandford Ave. Newark 398-7800	COLELLA & COLELLA 1333 Springfield Ave. Irvington 373-3344	LISTNER & WILLIAMSON 463 South 18th St. Newark 398-8800
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TERMITES

TERMITES

Swarming - call BLISS

BE SURE... BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 99 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your home for a termite infestation, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone.

Department of Education

State Equalization & Incentive Aid to Local School Districts	\$121,354,331
School Building Aid	\$7,202,000
Special Educational Programs	20,686,836
Non-Public School Aid	30,839,978
Road Transportation Aid	4,497,418
Regional Vocational Schools	6,574,301
Career Development Programs	2,497,000
Regional Education Improvement Centers	2,562,396
Center for Occupational Education	4,094,836
Other Educational Programs	4,447,852
	\$263,796,750

Asparagus crops may flower again in N.J.

Asparagus is a favorite on holiday tables at this time of the year—fresh, succulent green spears, bathing in warm butter or hollandaise sauce, and perhaps occupying an honored place in a heirloom serving dish for the occasion.

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When you pay for three, the fourth is free. SPECIAL OFFER

Stop In for complete details. Offer ends May 13, 1981.

Department of Higher Education

Add to County Colleges	\$158,704,290
Aid to Rutgers	15,341,762
Add to College of Medicine & Dentistry	17,585,485
Add to State Colleges	26,946,669
Aid to Independent Colleges & Universities	28,330,250
Schools of Professional Nursing	5,098,276
Grants, Scholarships & Loans	8,195,240
Swivel Chair	-2,916,007
Other Educational Programs	\$297,120,009

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New instant lottery offers larger prizes

The New Jersey Lottery greeted the baseball season yesterday with a new instant lottery game offering top instant cash prizes twice as large as any previous game.

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CANADIAN WHISKEY		SCOTCH	
CANADIAN LTD 10.05		BELL'S 1.75	9.67
GIN		B & L 1.20	12.04
GORDON'S 4.75		VODKA	
RUM		AMERICAN	
APPLETON SPECIAL 6.52		WYBOROWA 7.16	
WINES			
SOVERAIN 5.02			
CRIJARI VINO ROSSO 3.06			
ALMADEN MT. CHABLIS 5.31			
WIDMER'S LAKE NIAGARA 3.70			
B&G Beaujolais St. Louis 3.10			
VILLA BANFI ROMAN 2.11			
DEINHARD 4.05			
HEINKE LIGHT 13.00			
BUDWEISER 7.94			



GETTING THEIR LINES DOWN PAT — Paul Kaiser, center, looks on as Paul Farinella, left, and Victor Gutierrez rehearse for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, production of 'West Side Story.'

Dayton Rehearsing for 'West Side Story'

May 1 through 3 won't be just any nights in Springfield. "West Side Story" will be presented by the students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School under the direction of Paul Kaiser and Charles Queenan. The 30 cast members have been rehearsing since February, and in the opinion of Kaiser, the show "looks pretty good. These kids have been working very hard."

Randy Feuerstein and Victor Gutierrez, two of last year's leads from the Pajama Game, star as Maria and Tony. The roles of Anita and Bernardo are performed by Jessica Fine and Paul Farinella, seasoned veterans of the Vocal Music Department. Sophomores John Maher and Rick Julian, and freshman Pablo Gutierrez and Gina Pasham perform in their first leading roles on the Dayton stage as Riff, Action, Chino and Annybodys.

Hobbis wins trip as award

William Hobbis, 16, of Sawmill Road, Mountainside, has won a trip to the Bahamas as part of an award given by the Junior Achievement program of Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties.

Farinella photo 1st

Mary Farinella of Springfield won first prize in the black and white print category in the 18th annual Drew University Photographic Show.

BIG TOOTH: A pocket gopher must grind down its four back teeth by chewing a lot or they'll be nearly four feet long in a year.

Summer classes set at GillSt. Bernards

The GillSt. Bernards School 1981 Summer Programs, scheduled from June 23 through July 31, will include several new enrichment workshops in addition to the traditional academic curriculum for third-through-12 graders, according to Phillip Kaufman, director of the Summer Programs. Brochures and applications are available through the school.

Recognized by the N.J. Department of Education and accredited by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, high school credit courses will be offered in English, Foreign Language, general math, algebra, geometry, and U.S. history. An introductory course in computer BASIC language also will be offered this summer to adults as well as high school students. All courses will meet Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the six-week session.

For students entering grades three through eight, a summer support workshop will offer individually planned programs in language arts and mathematics. Students may enroll for three to six weeks; classes will be held

Holcombe to attend aging conference

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) has announced the appointment of James Holcombe of Ledgewood Road, Mountainside, as a delegate to the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

Holcombe is a retired teacher who served as principal of Livingston School, Union, for 25 years. He serves on the state legislative committee of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

The committee has been involved in drafting legislation on the state pharmaceutical assistance program, property tax relief for senior citizens, cost-of-living adjustments for pensioners and health care for retired people.

As second vice president of the Union County Retired Educators Association, Holcombe also has been instrumental in organizing the New Jersey Education Association convention, and is a member of the pension policy committee of the New Jersey Teachers Community Presbyterian Church.

During a 24-year period of service as an elected member of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Teachers Pension Fund, Holcombe served as chairman for 15 years. The National Retired Teachers

Association and the AARP have combined membership of more than 12 million older persons, and will play an important role in the White House Conference. It will be held from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 in Washington.

Key Club's Glass-In to be held Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly Glass-In Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the front parking lot of the high school.

Residents may bring glass bottles, sorted by color and with metal rings removed from the mouth of the bottle. Newspapers should be tied in bundles.

DATE: Sunday, June 14th, 1981 (Rain or Shine)
PLACE: Wilson Park Shelter, on Summit Terrace, Linden, N.J.
TIME: Check in 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. at Wilson Park Shelter. Race Starts at 12:30.

SPONSORS: Converse City Federal Travelers Insurance Co. Linden Kiwanis Club Linden Triangle Shop Hartford Insurance Co.

Awards and Merchandise after 5 mile race. A Moped Bike to the first runner across the finish line. 24 inch Trophy for the first male and female finishers. 2nd through 11th place finishers will receive medals. Special Age Category Prizes, Converse Shoes, Windbreakers, Tote Bags.

Additional information call: Linda Recreation Dept. 862-0300

ENTRY FORM - In consideration of this race, I hereby accept the terms, conditions, rules, regulations, and administrative, waiver and release and forever discharge the City of Linden, Linden Recreation Dept. and above sponsors, and their respective representatives, successors and assigns, from any and all claims that I may have as a result of injury suffered by me in this event. I also give permission for the use of my name and/or picture in any newspaper, broadcast, internet or other account of this event. I certify that I am in good physical condition for this event.

NAME _____ PHONE _____ AGE _____ SEX _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
T-shirts: small _____ medium _____ large _____ XL _____
applicant's signature _____ date _____
Parent's signature if under 18 yrs. old _____
Registration Closes June 8, 1981
No entries will be accepted on day of run.
\$5.00 Entry Fee which is non-refundable.
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: Linden Kiwanis Club
MAIL TO: Linden Recreation Dept., 465 S. Wood Ave., Linden, N.J. 07036



A CHAT WITH THE EASTER BUNNY—Christine Borowski is overjoyed to have the Easter Bunny (Sherry Cecil) visit the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borowski of Carleton Avenue, Union, during an Easter party given by the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, for the members' children. Goodies were made by the members, and Lucille De Deo, home life chairman, coordinated the event.

Activities, workshop meeting, events scheduled by Junior Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently held an Easter party for the members' children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Borowski of Union. Jane Borowski is the public relations chairman of the club.

Terry Leschinski, president, has announced that a workshop meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Morris Avenue, Union. Donna Lynch, first vice president, has arranged for Charles Smith to speak on the effects of television on children. Smith is the assistant to a president and director of Children's Television Workshop speakers' bureau.

He came to CTW in June, 1978 from Dallas, Tex., where he was employed at KERA-TV, the local broadcasting station. The workshop meeting is open to those who are interested in the Junior organization. Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-033.

Hostesses will be Rosemary Pastor and Mrs. Lynch. The club has announced that it is sponsoring several projects for the Youth Week celebration in Union Township.

The home life department, under the direction of Lucille De Deo, is holding a contest for fourth graders who have been asked to demonstrate all the information a consumer can learn from product labels.

The environment department has sponsored a contest for fifth graders who are making posters which demonstrate recreational alternatives to using water in Union Township this summer. Terry Cecil and the art department will prepare a display of art projects from the kindergarten classes in the township. The display will be on exhibit in the children's room at KERA-TV, the local broadcasting station.

Barbara Birger, club treasurer, held a budget meeting at her home recently. The budget for the upcoming year will be presented at the club's installation dinner, next month. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Leschinski, Mrs. Cecil and Mrs. Birger.

Installation event slated tonight by club women

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will hold its installation dinner at the William Pitt, Chatham, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Vollrath will be installed as president. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Anthony Patricio, first vice president; Mrs. Ernest Russo, second vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Marzloff, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Garafalo, parliamentarian.

Installing officers will be Mrs. Wargo and Mrs. Lewis Stancker. Mrs. Wargo, state chairman of elections for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, also will install the incoming officers of the Seventh District Past Presidents' Club on the same day.

THURSDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

SALESWOMEN
Experienced Only!
CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS!
• Top Salary
• Liberal Discounts
ANITA ROGERS
1018 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union • 964-9768

THE ABC'S OF MOTHER'S DAY!
We have a fine selection of initials made in many ways—gold, silver, enamel, if you can't decide, we will create something special just for her. All work done on premises.
WE BUY OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
Savoyn Jewelers
970 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-2500

Tamaleskys have a son
A son, Gregory Alan Tamalesky, was born April 4, Allentown Hospital in Pennsylvania to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Tamalesky of Trenton. He joins a sister, Jennifer, 8.
Mrs. Tamalesky, the former Mrs. Alice Sloan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Alexon of Perry Avenue, Union.
Want Ads Work... Call 688-7700



Purkey-Batich betrothal told
Mrs. Ronald Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Purkey of Rogersville, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Down, to Mark Joseph Batich, son of Mrs. Joseph Batich of Union, and the late Mr. Joseph Batich.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rogersville High School, attends East Tennessee State University, where she is studying for a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Donna Lance wed April 11 to Ronald Ring

Donna Lance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lance of Crawford Terrace, Union, was married April 11 to Ronald Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ring of Alice Terrace, Union.

The Rev. Joseph Barbose officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, East Orange, and the bride was escorted by her father. The bride was escorted by her father. Joan Prochaczek of Kenilworth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Enright of Union and Michelle Masino of East Hanover, cousin of the bride. Nicole and Natalie Moran of Newark, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls.

Richard Ring of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Lance of Union, brother of the bride, and Kevin Kelly of Morrisstown. Frank Dashi of Millburn, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The organization makes it possible for cancer patients to receive pre and post operative care, x-ray and cabinet treatments, homemaker service, the cost of blood transfusions, hospital equipment, visiting nurse service and chemotherapy. The Plo Okin group was instrumental in the establishment of the Plo Okin Oncologic Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and has continued to provide special diagnostic and therapeutic equipment needed. The organization also helps to finance the chemotherapy program at the medical center.

Bonnie Margolis is chairman of the board. Amy Arlein is president; Roz Fink, donor chairman; Adrienne Schwartz, coordinator of the Journal; Bea Brozman and Roz Fink, journal treasurers; and Vern Deus, Peggy Gamba, Mary Fick and Doris Maher, journal associates. Reservations chairman for the evening will be Bess Walsh, Gale Stadlin and Marilyn Pine; and Lucille De Deo.

ROTTERDAM BUSIEST PORT
Rotterdam, The Netherlands, is the world's busiest seaport. In 1980 it handled almost 300 million tons of cargo to rank well ahead of runner-up Kobe-Osaka in Japan, and third-place New York.

WOMAN BEATS 13,000
Glynn Patterson of Johannesburg recently beat out 13,000 other engineering apprentices in South Africa to win the Steel and Engineering Industries of South Africa Apprentice Award. She's the only woman who has ever won the award.

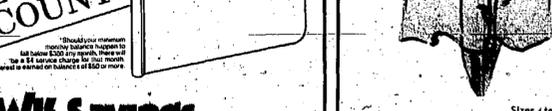
LUNAR TABLES
The first lunar tables on record date to B.C. 705, carved on a four-sided stick.

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REGM to meet Monday night
The Ruth Estlin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple She'aray Shalom, Springfield. Adele Hirschhorn will preside.

Dr. Heyman M. Robinson, a Maplewood physician and attending radiologist at Irvington General Hospital, will be guest speaker in observance of April Cancer Month. He will discuss "Early Detection of Breast Cancer."

The group will sign members for its sit and sell sale scheduled Tuesday through May 3. Information on the poster sale at the South Orange Music Center will be offered. Election of officers will be held.

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Track team zips to 7-0 with conference wins

By ROBERT A. BRU'KNER
 Martin Taglienti is a perfectionist, which is just fine with Dayton's perfect track team.
 After mowing down conference foes Madison and New Providence to improve to 7-0, Taglienti, the head coach

"It was an important meet," he said. "Madison is excellent, but we are better than excellent, I think."
 That just may be the case, too. Out-dodging Madison's Dodgers was even easier than the 71-51 score might indicate.
 As always, Paul Commarato finished ahead of the gang in the long jump, with teammate Bob Carrol right behind. John Berichter grabbed second in the pole vault and Ken Savage took third, while Kevin Iacone managed a second place finish in the shot put.
 "Speed king" Ed Francis swiped both the 100 and 200 meter sprints from Madison's top man, while Ed MacDonald, Anthony Bachus and Benjamin Rubin finished one-two-three in the intermediate hurdles. And in the 800 meters: Glenn Eltz placed first and Steve Halpin took second.
 Whipping Madison got the Bulldogs ready for New Providence, and the Pioneers didn't have a chance, losing 78-59.

Commarato was the big gun once again, tying one of his many long jump records with a leap of 19 feet, good enough for first place, while John Appicella grabbed second with a jump of 16'8".
 MacDonald took first in the hurdles, just ahead of Bachus, while Francis and Commarato finished one-two in the 100 meters.
 In other events, Adam Silverstein picked up a second place finish in the 1500 meters, while Scott Connolly took first in the 400 meter sprint.
 The Bulldogs piled up the points in the field events, as Appicella finished first in the pole vault, Iacone scored in the shot put and discus events, MacDonald and Keith Hanigan took one in the javelin and Commarato paced a sweep in the high jump.
 The Bulldogs will try to continue their winning streak when they take part in Saturday's Summit Relays and host Suburban Conference foe West Orange on Tuesday.

Bulldogs searching for secret to 1981's first baseball victory

Any day now, Dayton's Bulldogs are going to break out of their seven-game-old slump and pick up their first victory. Head baseball coach Robert Lowe knows it and so do his players. The only

question now is when.
 Lowe realizes that the Bulldogs, 0-7 overall and 0-4 in the Suburban Conference, must put a winning streak together in a hurry if they have any

hopes at all of being a factor in conference play, earning a preferred spot in the upcoming Union County Tournament, and qualifying for the state tournament.
 The Bulldogs would love to pull off that first victory this afternoon at 3:45 in front of the home folks at Meloni Field. Millburn is coming to town, and Dayton ace John Baumgartner, who fanned 17 in an extra inning loss last week, is expected to be on the mound.

Brian Picolo award to go to Commarato

William Cleri, president of the Springfield Chapter of UNICO, has announced that Paul Commarato, a 17-year-old senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has been chosen for the Brian Picolo Award.
 Presented annually by UNICO National in memory of the late Brian Picolo, a 25-year-old former All-American and professional football player with the Chicago Bears, the award is given to an athlete and scholar who best typifies the true spirit of Brian Picolo.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Commarato of Springfield, Commarato has garnered many athletic awards during his four-year career at Dayton. During his years as a four-letter man on the outdoor and indoor track team, he has set many records. As a freshman he broke the state record for the indoor high jump at 6 feet and broke the school record long jump record at 20 feet. In his sophomore year he won many events, broke more records and was Group II champion in the high jump. In his junior year, after again winning many events, he was selected third team All-State in the high jump. As a senior, he continued to win and was chosen for third team All-State indoor high jump.
 Commarato has many offers for scholarships, according to Cleri.
 A dinner-dance will be held Saturday at the Mountaineer Inn, Mountaineer, honoring Commarato.
 Tickets can be obtained by calling Cleri at 379-3881.

Baumgartner did the throwing last Thursday when New Providence nipped the Bulldogs, 4-1. He pitched well, but except for two hits apiece from Larry Zavodny and Dave Crane, the Bulldog bats were silent.
 Dayton's bats came to life on Monday afternoon against Verona. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 6-1 lead but saw that bulge vanish when Verona scored 11 runs in the fifth inning on route to a 12-9 victory. Crane pitched a two-pitcher effort to lead the Bulldogs, while Zavodny, Bill Condon and John Kilgus also rapped key hits.
 The Bulldogs will need more good pitching from Baumgartner and continued hot hitting, because following the home game against Millburn, they'll prepare for a Saturday afternoon test in Berkeley Heights and be in West Orange on Monday at 3:45.
 After that, just seven conference games—and 10 overall—await the Bulldogs.



PAUL COMMARATO

Tryout dates listed for baseball teams

Tryouts will be conducted for the Junior Midgetmen baseball team this Sunday and next Sunday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All tryouts will take place at Irwin Field.
 To be eligible to try out, a player must have not reached his 13th birthday prior to August 1.
 Team selection will not be made until May 3. All boys should attend each tryout.

Wonderful Statue

The statue of Zeus at Olympia, Greece, the work of Phidias, the greatest classical sculptor, was only a little more than 30 feet high, but the entire surface was ivory and gold.
 It stood for nearly 900 years as one of the Seven Wonders. It was erected about 430 B.C. and destroyed by fire in A.D. 482 in Constantinople, to which it had been moved after the temple where it originally stood was destroyed in A.D. 426.

Dayton tennis streak ends at 4 as state-ranked Millburn wins

After rolling to four easy victories, including a 4-1 romp over Roselle, Dayton's tennis team thought it was ready for a showdown against Millburn, the Cadillac of the Suburban Conference and the four-ranked team in the state.



TWO HANDS—Dayton's third singles player, Michael Berliner, uses the two-handed method to return his backhand.

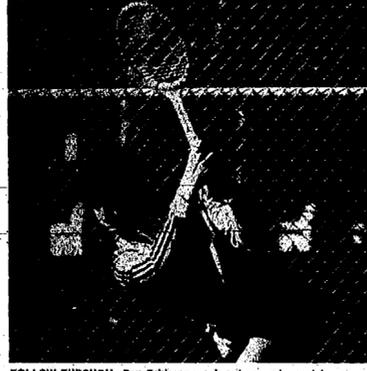
Millburn brought the Bulldogs down to reality quickly, but not without a fight. Dayton lost the match, 5-0, to the powerful Millburn netters, but both doubles matches were determined via a tiebreaker.
 Coach Dave Cowden's Bulldogs won't have very long to brood over that first loss, because New Providence was scheduled to come to town yesterday afternoon. Following that match are clashes with Caldwell, one of Essex County's best teams, on Friday, Governor Livingston, the No. 4 team in Union County, on Saturday, Madison at home on Monday, and powerful Verona on Wednesday in Springfield.
 That's five matches against five difficult opponents in just seven days.
 Dayton knew things wouldn't be easy against Roselle and Millburn, and they weren't.
 Alan Berliner, Dayton's No. 1 player, saw his record drop to 3-1 with a 2-8, 4-6 loss, while Dan Schlager, playing at second singles, won 8-2, lost 3-6, and held off his opponent in a wild third game for a 7-5 victory and the match.
 Michael Berliner, at third singles, improved to 4-0 with a 6-0, 6-0 victory in just 45 minutes.
 Both doubles teams found the going quite easy. Steve Bloch and Robert Steir and No. 1 doubles stopped Roselle in straight sets, while Dan Friedman and Drew Greely won 6-2, 6-2 at second doubles.
 There were no winners at all against Millburn, which lived up to the advanced billing with an impressive performance on Monday afternoon in Millburn.
 Alan Berliner was stopped 2-6, 2-6 at No. 1, Schlager fell 1-6, 2-6 at No. 2, and Mike Berliner suffered his first loss, 3-6, 2-6, at third singles.
 The doubles matches were more exciting, as Bloch and Steir lost 6-7 (5-7), 3-6 at No. 1 doubles and Steve Warner and Robert Friedman were stopped 6-7 (5-11), 3-6 in the day's final match.

Local team to play WCBS-TV all-stars

Jim Jensen's WCBS-TV All-Stars will meet the Springfield New's All-Stars in a benefit softball game on Sunday, May 3 at the Springfield Pool's softball field.
 The game is being organized by the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT and will benefit the Bramson School in New York City, an accredited two-year college which specializes in training its students in business and vocational careers.
 The WCBS-TV All-Stars were organized by Jensen, the popular newscaster, back in 1967 and began playing benefit games in 1971. The team is comprised of players from the New York Show Business League and plays its league games every Tuesday in New York's Central Park. The WCBS-TV All-Stars are seven-time league champions.
 Scheduled to play in the game are Jensen, who has pitched and won over 200 games; sportscaster Len Bernstein; vestibergman Irv Gikofsky (Mr. G) and many others.
 Tickets purchased in advance are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, and the cost at the gate will be two dollars for adults and a dollar for children.
 Tickets can be obtained at the Springfield Recreation Department beginning on Monday, April 13 or by calling 427-6625, 276-0200 or 379-2169. Also, it is possible to obtain tickets by sending a check to ORT, 16 Park Lane, Springfield, NJ 07081.



REFLEXES—Doubles player Steve Warner watches the tennis ball until it strikes his racket.



FOLLOW THROUGH—Dan Schlager reaches down and completes a smooth forehand swing. (PhotoGraphics)

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Doty switch: From hoop to track

The off-season lasted Severna Ave. in Springfield, was a big factor in Kevin Doty, who in Susquehanna University's basketball city's successful 15-10 uniform and quickly un- basketbal season and is expected to be one of the Doty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doty of 29 track campaign.
 A 6-4 junior forward, Doty served as captain of the Crusaders and averaged 12.7 points per game on 59.4 percent field goal performance, to say the least.
 In the spring, he took part in the 5-4 rebounds a game. Tournament of Champions "The Crusaders' 15-10 Swim Meet" in Cranford mark was their second consecutive winning record in the championships. In three school's history—in the middle of the season, it seemed that the Crusaders "Union Boys" and Girls were going to pass the 15-Club Swim Team, 10 mark. The team was qualified for these state hot, right in the middle of the season, finishing in the six game, winning top three in regional competition. But a 75-80 loss to pollution.
 At the Crusaders' meet, three lanes in the Levin played first in the Crusaders' final four 50-yard freestyle, break games.
 Head coach, Don Harnum, said, "We displayed much more of a solid effort this year than in the last two years." Harnum said, "Our experience began to show."
 Harnum is hoping that experience will show next year, because Doty and several others will return to the lineup.
 "We don't have as much depth as we expected." While the rest of the track team was working out in indoor track meets, Doty was out on the basketball court. But he did the same thing a year ago and all ended up to be track practicing his high and long jumps. Doty is a point-gutter during the track season.

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Hospital finishes facility

Elizabeth General Hospital has completed a \$10-million expansion project. The new 11 treatment areas include a three-bed treatment and short holding area, a "cath room" for cardiac catheterization, and two fully equipped trauma rooms for seriously ill or injured patients. The new facility includes two holding rooms for patients requiring extended observation.

Many groups in health fair

A number of community health agencies will be represented at the "We Care About You" Health Fair, to be held Sunday, May 31, at the Morris County Fairgrounds. The fair will offer free health screenings and health information. Participating in the fair will be the Central New Jersey Lung Association, the Union County Division of the American Cancer Society, the Department of Health of Morris County, and the Union and Essex County Lions Clubs.

Cost of cancer topic of college seminar

A graduate of Princeton University, Dr. Knauer will receive his medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago. He also studied at the University of New Haven, and received his cancer training at the New Jersey Memorial Hospital in New York City. Dr. Knauer, a specialist in malignant and allied diseases, will discuss the early detection and prevention of cancer as well as its treatment. The seminar is open to the public free of charge.

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Auto Detailing 137
Auto Sales 138
Auto Repairs 139
Auto Parts 140
Auto Accessories 141
Auto Insurance 142
Auto Leasing 143
Auto Financing 144
Auto Maintenance 145
Auto Washes 146
Auto Detailing 147
Auto Sales 148
Auto Repairs 149
Auto Parts 150
Auto Accessories 151
Auto Insurance 152
Auto Leasing 153
Auto Financing 154
Auto Maintenance 155
Auto Washes 156
Auto Detailing 157
Auto Sales 158
Auto Repairs 159
Auto Parts 160
Auto Accessories 161
Auto Insurance 162
Auto Leasing 163
Auto Financing 164
Auto Maintenance 165
Auto Washes 166
Auto Detailing 167
Auto Sales 168
Auto Repairs 169
Auto Parts 170
Auto Accessories 171
Auto Insurance 172
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Auto Washes 176
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Auto Sales 178
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Auto Leasing 183
Auto Financing 184
Auto Maintenance 185
Auto Washes 186
Auto Detailing 187
Auto Sales 188
Auto Repairs 189
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Auto Leasing 193
Auto Financing 194
Auto Maintenance 195
Auto Washes 196
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Auto Sales 198
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Auto Maintenance 265
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Auto Maintenance 275
Auto Washes 276
Auto Detailing 277
Auto Sales 278
Auto Repairs 279
Auto Parts 280
Auto Accessories 281
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Auto Maintenance 285
Auto Washes 286
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Auto Sales 288
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Auto Washes 296
Auto Detailing 297
Auto Sales 298
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Auto Parts 480
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Auto Sales 488
Auto Repairs 489
Auto Parts 490
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Auto Insurance 562
Auto Leasing 563
Auto Financing 564
Auto Maintenance 565
Auto Washes 566
Auto Detailing 567
Auto Sales 568
Auto Repairs 569
Auto Parts 570
Auto Accessories 571
Auto Insurance 572
Auto Leasing 573
Auto Financing 574
Auto Maintenance 575
Auto Washes 576
Auto Detailing 577
Auto Sales 578
Auto Repairs 579
Auto Parts 580
Auto Accessories 581
Auto Insurance 582
Auto Leasing 583
Auto Financing 584
Auto Maintenance 585
Auto Washes 586
Auto Detailing 587
Auto Sales 588
Auto Repairs 589
Auto Parts 590
Auto Accessories 591
Auto Insurance 592
Auto Leasing 593
Auto Financing 594
Auto Maintenance 595
Auto Washes 596
Auto Detailing 597
Auto Sales 598
Auto Repairs 599
Auto Parts 600
Auto Accessories 601
Auto Insurance 602
Auto Leasing 603
Auto Financing 604
Auto Maintenance 605
Auto Washes 606
Auto Detailing 607
Auto Sales 608
Auto Repairs 609
Auto Parts 610
Auto Accessories 611
Auto Insurance 612
Auto Leasing 613
Auto Financing 614
Auto Maintenance 615
Auto Washes 616
Auto Detailing 617
Auto Sales 618
Auto Repairs 619
Auto Parts 620
Auto Accessories 621
Auto Insurance 622
Auto Leasing 623
Auto Financing 624
Auto Maintenance 625
Auto Washes 626
Auto Detailing 627
Auto Sales 628
Auto Repairs 629
Auto Parts 630
Auto Accessories 631
Auto Insurance 632
Auto Leasing 633
Auto Financing 634
Auto Maintenance 635
Auto Washes 636
Auto Detailing 637
Auto Sales 638
Auto Repairs 639
Auto Parts 640
Auto Accessories 641
Auto Insurance 642
Auto Leasing 643
Auto Financing 644
Auto Maintenance 645
Auto Washes 646
Auto Detailing 647
Auto Sales 648
Auto Repairs 649
Auto Parts 650
Auto Accessories 651
Auto Insurance 652
Auto Leasing 653
Auto Financing 654
Auto Maintenance 655
Auto Washes 656
Auto Detailing 657
Auto Sales 658
Auto Repairs 659
Auto Parts 660
Auto Accessories 661
Auto Insurance 662
Auto Leasing 663
Auto Financing 664
Auto Maintenance 665
Auto Washes 666
Auto Detailing 667
Auto Sales 668
Auto Repairs 669
Auto Parts 670
Auto Accessories 671
Auto Insurance 672
Auto Leasing 673
Auto Financing 674
Auto Maintenance 675
Auto Washes 676
Auto Detailing 677
Auto Sales 678
Auto Repairs 679
Auto Parts 680
Auto Accessories 681
Auto Insurance 682
Auto Leasing 683
Auto Financing 684
Auto Maintenance 685
Auto Washes 686
Auto Detailing 687
Auto Sales 688
Auto Repairs 689
Auto Parts 690
Auto Accessories 691
Auto Insurance 692
Auto Leasing 693
Auto Financing 694
Auto Maintenance 695
Auto Washes 696
Auto Detailing 697
Auto Sales 698
Auto Repairs 699
Auto Parts 700
Auto Accessories 701
Auto Insurance 702
Auto Leasing 703
Auto Financing 704
Auto Maintenance 705
Auto Washes 706
Auto Detailing 707
Auto Sales 708
Auto Repairs 709
Auto Parts 710
Auto Accessories 711
Auto Insurance 712
Auto Leasing 713
Auto Financing 714
Auto Maintenance 715
Auto Washes 716
Auto Detailing 717
Auto Sales 718
Auto Repairs 719
Auto Parts 720
Auto Accessories 721
Auto Insurance 722
Auto Leasing 723
Auto Financing 724
Auto Maintenance 725
Auto Washes 726
Auto Detailing 727
Auto Sales 728
Auto Repairs 729
Auto Parts 730
Auto Accessories 731
Auto Insurance 732
Auto Leasing 733
Auto Financing 734
Auto Maintenance 735
Auto Washes 736
Auto Detailing 737
Auto Sales 738
Auto Repairs 739
Auto Parts 740
Auto Accessories 741
Auto Insurance 742
Auto Leasing 743
Auto Financing 744
Auto Maintenance 745
Auto Washes 746
Auto Detailing 747
Auto Sales 748
Auto Repairs 749
Auto Parts 750