Best Wishes for a Happy Easter!



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Springfield Leader

Robber

wanted

punched a 21-year-old Union female in the face before making

off with her pocketbook in the

parking lot of the Morris Avenue

21, approximately 5 feet 6 inches

tall, 160 pounds, with dark brown

At the time of the incident, the

21-year-old victim was accompan-

led by a Springfield resident, her

liam E. Chisholm, the two women

were exiting their motor vehicle at

10° p.m. March 14 when they were

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1989-24

year terms are Jeff Rauchbach and son College in Madison. Gary Tiss, both of Redwood Road. assume the seat of Pietro Petino who will not run for an additional term on the board.

and has resided in Springfield for 10 years. Elected to the board in 1986, he has served as chairman of the Finance Committee for three years.

"I'm for progressive education, that we get the best education

ing degree from Rider College near Trenton, and is a member Temple Sha'arev Shalom.

ticipate in a statewide Skill Olympic Competition at Bergen County Tom Balke, a cabinetmaking student at Jonathan Dayton, will par ticipate in the April 14-15 competition, board members unanimously ded, at a total cost of \$435 to the Board of Education.

Raymond Yanchus, head basketball coach at Jonathan Dayton, approval from board members to attend the Dapper Dan Round Ball Clinic in Pittsburgh during the weekend of April 7 at a cost of \$473 to the Board of Education. "The Prince of Tides," Pat Conroy's 1986 best-selling novel

News briefs

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI Jr.

During the months of January and February the Springfield First

Ald Squad responded to 143 calls for help. Of these, there were 23

Squad ambulances traveled over 635 miles while transporting

patients to seven different area hospitals and three nursing homes

Membership information may be obtained by calling 376-0400

Two students, one from Jonathan Dayton, were selected to par-

responses to automobile accidents, 23 to various township busines

ses, and they assisted surrounding towns on mutual aid 12 times.

Oxygen therapy was utilized on 68 emergency calls.

en purse, Chisholm said.

Springfield police.

The suspect is wanted for strong-

will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Springfield

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April children's room at 7:30 p.m.

The book tells, in flashback, of the extravagant ups and downs o the Wingo family of the South Carolina low country. Tom Wingo is the parrator, as he talks to a New York psychiatrist after his poesister Savannah's second suicide attempt.

Receiving mixed reviews, the book was nevertheless praised fo its ambition and energy and its colorful account of a troubled The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to

read the book may ask for it at the library reference desk. The next meeting will be on May 2, when Wallace Stegner's ☐ The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library

has scheduled a four-week Toddler Story Hour Program for children 21/2 to 31/2 years old, beginning Monday, May 1 and continuin on May 8, 15 and 22 from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

A caregiver must accompany each child and mothers are requested not to bring other siblings to the library on these story

The library will also accept registration for a seven-week Story Hour Program for 3- and 4-year-olds. The group will meet on Tues-day mornings from 10:15 to 11 a.m. on May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and June 6 and 13. Another group of 3- and 4-year-olds will meet on Thursday afternoons from 2 to 2:45 p.m. on May 4, 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 8 and 15.

Parents can register their children by calling the library at Melopoela, the literary magazine published by students of the

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has received a rating of "excellent" for its 1988 edition from the National Council of Teachers of English.



BABY FACE - Rose Searles, head of circulation at the Springfield Public Library, gives Claire Welsch, a student at St. James School, a prize for winning the baby-picture contest held at the Library in February.

No challengers in school race

Arthur Weinberg of Clearview Drive for the past two years has occupied a seat requiring re-election on a yearly basis. He will also run unopposed on Tuesday. The following is a brief profile

of the candidates. ☐ Jeff Rauchbach, 39, is a controller with the American Interna-

urged to call Springfield police at tional Company in West Caldwell 376-0400, or Detective John

Rauchbach has a daughter, Stacey, in the fifth-grade at Gaudineer

the community's dollar." Rauchbach possesses an account

C) Gary Tiss is 33, and operates

a family-pwned paper and wire manufacturing products company in irvington.

field all his life, is a product of the Springfield school system. He attended Sandmeier Elementary School, Gaudineer Middle School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Committee, the Building and Grounds Committee and Finance Committee, since joining the board last year when David Stein resigned to run for the Township Committee. He is currently a member of the negotiating committee for administrator's salaries and also was a member of the negotiating committee for teacher contracts. His daughter, Colby, will be Ashley, will be entering kindergar study business at Fairleigh Dickin-

Gary Friedland." Tiss said. "I will hold our administration. responsible for the school system's passing the state monitoring next

Tiss is a member of Beth Ahn ☐ Newcomer Benito Stravato is and has lived in Springfield for

he said.

12½ years. Stravato is the soccer coach and director of intramurals at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. His daughter, Maria, is a secondgrade student at James Caldwell School, and his younger daughter, Juliana, will be attending kindergar-

the Board of Education," he says, "and my point of view will be completely unbiased because I do not know any of the board members well enough to form any kind of prejudice against them." "I am not walking in with any

preconceived ideas," he said. Stravato speaks Italian and Span-

ish in addition to English, and understands Portuguese and French as well. He would like to see edulanguage training at early

Roman Catholic Church.

representatives from Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Clark, Garwood, and Berkeley Heights,

candidates. Incumbent Harold Donaldson will run against newcomers Burton Zitomer and Jo Ann The Clark representative, Virgini-Muskus, will run uncontested for

cley Heights seat will have three

another three-year term, as will the





BEN STRAVATO



against the allegedly unsafe and created by a one-way Possum Pass, members from the two opposing advocate groups delivered comments that were equally forceful during the public portion of the However, after concluding Tues day's agenda offering comment and hearing from a resident on at

over an anticipated approval to make Possum Pass a one-way street

ee Tuesday night, only to watch

Committeeman Marc Marshall and

second by Democrat William

Welsch, the Committee voted

unanimously to table the matter

intil May 9. The governing body,

ment of an ad-hoc task force com-

posed of members from the two

opposing resident groups, the

regional Board of Education and

ossibly police and fire officials

The ad-hoc task force will meet

or the first time next Thursday

night, according to Democratic

Committeeman Sy Mullman, who

was selected along with Republican

Phil Kurnos to represent the Com

Pitting the traffic congestion

problem at Briar Hills Circle

from Springfield and Mountainside.

Committee, the local and

the Township Building Inspecto The ranks had dwindled substan tially when public input was again

unrelated matter, the Committee lef

time for no more than 20 minutes

of public input on the matter before

adjourning into private session for

solicited at 10:25 p.m. cerning the home of Briar Hill Circle resident Dick Marshall was discussed. Marshall, the father of Committeeman Marc Marshall, would receive special exception status along with emergency vehicles and school buses to travel, the

wrong way on the one-way street. Robert House, who is the spokesman for the group favoring adoption of the ordinance. attempted to discount any claim that a conflict of interest existed.

Lt. Donald Schwerdt leaves after 30 years By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Beginning today Springfield residents will no longer have the expertise and over 29 years of experience of Lt. Donald Schwerd on their side. The senior officer of the Spring-

field Police Department, who had been with the force since 1960, put in his last day of work yesterday. The 60-year-old lieutenant has been a life-long resident of The Brook Street resident joined

his hometown police force after a five-year stint as a letter carrier with the Springfield Post Office. Before joining the post office, he worked as a tool and die maker with the General Motors Corporation.

Asked about motivations for the switch to police work, Schwer said, "I knew I'd be getting \$50 and back then \$500 more a yes was a lot of money!"

wife, Gertrude, in 1956, The coupl have seven children, two of whom are active members of the Spring-

Schwerdt also served seven years as a Navy boilerman on destroyers and aircraft carriers. He served from 1946 to 1949, and then again from 1951 to 1954, during the Korean-War.



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BIRDIE BEWARE — Lola, an American kestrel, watches Gaudineer Middle School students like a hawk. The docile bird was observed by students at close range as part of a Springfield Education Association Environmental Workshop which took place recently at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School. The presentation was titled, "New Jersey — Highway of the Hawks."



probably had high hopes and great expectations about last Sunday's Spring Egg Hunt and judging by the look on their faces they did not walk away unfulfilled. Saddled with a load of plastic eggs found on the front lawn of Springfield Town Hall are, from left, 3-year-olds Kaitlin Albiez and Anthony De Nicolo.

Court fines motorists

Four were guilty of motor vehi-

Marie C. Sannon, 38, of Irvington pleaded guilty to failing to keep right and impeding traffic by

Judge Leonard B. Zucker fined Sannon \$50 plus \$10 court costs for failing to keep right and \$50 plus \$10 court costs for driving too.

Hills, pleaded guilty to driving with no insurance and was fined \$10 plus \$10 court costs.

🗇 Antonio Canero, 60, of Springfield was found guilty of Springfield was found guilty of license or privilege to do so, police failing to keep right and was fined

Rental books_increasing

The Springfield Public Library has added several books to its rental collection. Among the new titles are: "Star" by Danielle Steel, "Fortune" by Michael Korda, "Spy Hook" by Len Deighton, "The Edge" by Dick Francis, "Cat's Eye" by Margaret Atwood, "Midnight" by Dean R. Koontz, "Blind Faith" by Joe McGinniss, "Jephie's Daughter" by Naomi Ragen, "Billy Bathgate" by E.L. Doctorow and "Rainbow in the Mist" by Phyllis

Money from the rental collection is used to purchase extra copies of

Suspect arrested, returns to the scene of the crime

ory provision relating to firearms. their own recognizance until their court violations from the Spring-exhibiting the license of another case is heard in the Springfield field Municipal Court. On March 21, Zdunck was again

arrested and charged seperately with shoplifting, and harassment of According to police, Zdunek was the Superior Court of Essex County with driving while suspended on arrested as the result of a complaint and making terroristic threats

filed by the 7-Eleven store owner against his wife on March 21. who said several items were stolen from the store shelves by the sus-

on March 18, Zdunek returned to the store and harassed the owner, · O A Wabeno Avenue resident

reported a burglary at her home on March 21. Stolen were approximately \$8000 worth of jewelery, including two

bracelet. - □ A Springfield man who hit a pole while driving on Route 22 was found to be suspended. John Gould, 25, was arrested

March 26 and charged with driving while suspended after hitting a pole On March 22 Roger John Yeager, 34, of Parsippany, was arrested and charged with crimina

failing to yield to pedestrians and Public Service Electric and Gaswas fined \$20 plus \$10 court costs. Company, entered the home of a □ Donald B. Glassner, of Rose Avenue resident without

> ☐ Stanley's Restaurant reported an attempted entry on March 25. An estimated \$1000 worth o damage was done to the tear of the building, to an industrial yent and industrial (an blades where thieves A 1984 Buik was stolen from

Cornell Parkway on March 23, New Providence resident reported.

Stanley A. Zdunek, 26, of Wood.

bridge, was arrested by Patrolman

John Trampler on March 17 and

arrested for fighting on March 25.

Patrolman John Trampler broke

and Robert Johnson, 50, both of up the fist-to-cuffs at Bryant Kenilworth, were arrested on March charged with violation of a regular. Avenue, and they were released on 20 for outstanding contempt of

> Springfield was arrested and Bedminster. charged with violating a final domestic restraining order issued by. Orange was arrested and charged

The suspect was remanded to the Essex County Jail.

☐ Ryan Willie Moore, 22, of — ☐A Milltown Road resident Newark was arrested and charged reported a missing "Hedstrom" with possession of stolen property and obstruction of the administraion of law in the parking lot of the Morris Turnpike Shop-Rite. Moore was observed wandering

into various office buildings on . Morris Avenue-and-was found to Moore was released into the hands of the Livingston police

were charged against his person.

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Municipal Court. Ewing-Johnson also had warrants George H. Cousoulis, 45, of from Livingston, Kenilworth and

Patrolman Chris LaFragola on

model street skooter from his home A Livingston resident parked in the lot of New Woman on Route 22 reported her vehicle entered, and

Hillside was arrested and charged with driving while suspended by



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BEST AT BEE — Semifinalists of the St. James School Geography Bee conducted in association with the National Geographic Society are, from left, Dawn McGann, Gina Sarracino, the winner, Camillo Matteucci, Kesha Nelson and Joseph Riley.



WAYS TO MANAGE CHRONIC ASTHMA are discussed on Overlook Hospital's "30 Medical-Minutes" Communities-on-Cable television program that airs Mondays at 6 p.m. and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. through April 13. Program host Connie Frank-Williams, right, discusses new developments in asthma treatment with, from left, allergist Dr. David Brown, Carol Evans and her daughter, Amy, 13, an asthma sufferer who has been

Champ up for \$25,000

Oina Sarracino, an eighth-grade student at St. James School in Springfield, won the school's Geochance at a \$25,000 college

dents answered oral questions on eography, was the first round in the new National Geography Bee that is being sponsored by National Geographic World, the society's magazine for children.

The bee was kicked off the weel of Jan. 9 in thousands of schools around the United States. The school winners, including Sarracino, then took a written test. Sarracino was one of the top scorers in the state of New Jersey and will be eligible to compete in the state bee on April 7 at Montclair State College.
The National Geographic Society

will fly all first-place winners from the state bees, along with their teacher escorts, to Washington, D.C., to participate in the National Geography Bee finals on May 18 The first-place national winner

will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; the second-place winner, a \$15,000 scholarship; and the third-place winner, a \$10,000

Asthma discussed

Overlook Hospital's Communities-on-Cable television can make life easier for those with chronic asthma. This program currently airs on Channel 36 Mondays at 6 p.m. and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. and runs through April 13. Coordinator Connie Frank William

bryant

Overlook's Health Education talks with allergist Dr. David Brown and his patient, 13-year-old Amy Evans, and her mother, Caro Evans. Amy is one of the 11 million sufferers- of chronic asthma i the United-States.

Pediatric support now at Overlook

New Jersey's First Pediatric Advanced Life Support, PALS, course will be held at Overlook Hospital in Summit on April 3 and 4, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PALS, developed by The American Heart Association and The American Academy of Pediatrics, is the first nationally standardized emergency medical needs of infants and child

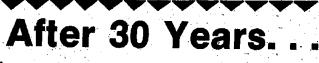
Physicians, nurses, and paramedics from all areas of the state will be taught infant and child intubation, bag and mask ventilation, bone-marrow infusing fluids, and methods of starting IV lines.



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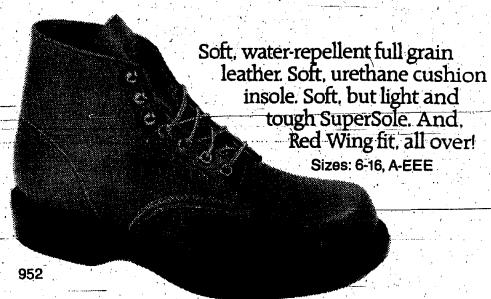
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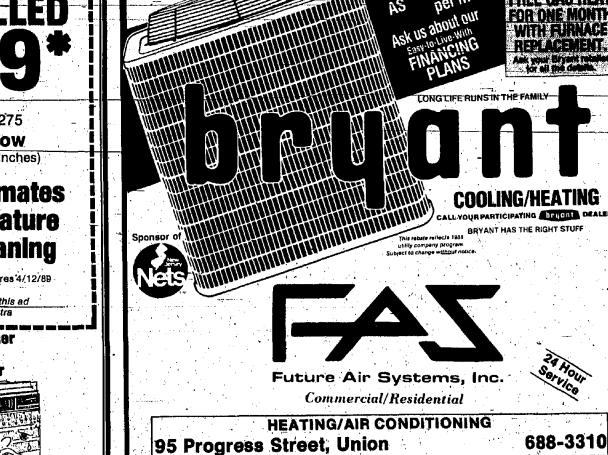
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The American Lung Association will hold a free information session

on its TransAmerica Bicycle Trek

and its new Pacific Coast Bicycle

Trek today from 6 to 8:45 p.m. at

the Clark Public Library.

The library is located at 303

Westfield Ave. in Clark, just off

Exit 135 of the Garden State

dozens of bicycle treks and one of

the Trek managers, will talk about

the 1989 Bicycle Treks of the

American Lung Association and

answer questions. There will also

the 3,359-mile ride across America

last year to tell about their experi-

ences Eighteen New Jersey bikers

This year over 400 bikers are

expected to raise, \$2.5 million in

he third annual TransAmerica

5-July 21. This year the American

first time a Pacific Coast Bicycle

Trek, from Scattle along the Pacific

Coast to San Diego, scheduled for

Participating cyclists will raise a

minimum \$5,000 cach, in pleges

toward the \$2.5 million goal. The

lion's share of the funds raised will

be turned back to local Lung Asso-

ciations to help fight such lung dis-

eases as emphysema, lung cancer,

The TransAmerica Bicycle Trek

takes participants from the shores

of the Pacific over the state of

Washington's Cascade Mountains,

dle, to Glacier National Park in

Montana, along the ceiling of the

nation to Minneapolis, Milwaukee,

Chicago and on to the Eastern

northeast across the Idaho Panhan

Sept. 25-Oct. 21.

participated in that event.

some veterans who completed

Rusty Burwell, a veteran of

pital opened a child care center for

The center, known as KIDS 1st,

located in the facilities of the

Frederick Fairclough Education

Building of Zion Lutheran Church,

nours daily and enrolls children

beginning at the age of 2 months.

The education-based program is

certified by the appropriate state

flexible -schedule designed to

healthcare workers who do not

necessarily work a straight 40-hour

week. In addition, provisions have

been made for staff who wish to-

which may be beneficial to those

who work the night shift and need,

time while they sleep.

The KIDS 1st concept has been

use the center on a drop-in basis. ly Childhood.

The center features a unique,

and local licensing authorities.

the children of staff members.

Hospital cares

for staff's kids

ized on March 13 as Rahway Hos- committee comprised of Nancy

Jackson, director of Community

Relations, chairman; Ernestine

Rogers, assistant vice president

Human Resources; and Arlene

Tornchik, assistant vice president Ambulatory Services: Future Gener-

ation of Elizabeth, child care con-

sultants to business and industry.

Alba Botnick has been appointed

director of Early Childhood Ser-

vices for the hospital and will be

responsible for the daily operation

of the center. The overall program

Botnick, a resident of East

will be coordinated by Rogers.

degree in management science from

Kean College and is currently ful-

filling requirements for the Alter-

nate Route to Certification for Ear-

She has been in the child care

field for the past 8 years and says

- forward to a very rewarding part-

has developed the curriculum.

Apathy?

Springfield residents don't seem to be very enthusiastic about this year's local school board election. Four seats are to be filled on April 4, and all four are uncon-

tested. Newcomer Benito Stravato is poised to join incumbents Garv Rauchbach. Garv Tiss and Arthur Weinberg on the board. If residents are so satisfied with the present administration That no one wants to challenge the incumbents on the ballot. then Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland is to be heartily

But if discord does exist, and if well-qualified dissenters have simply been too busy to get involved in education, then there will indeed be losers in Springfield on Election Day. They will be the schoolchildren.

Still, there is a reason to go to the polls on Tuesday. This year's \$6.4 million school budget ought to be supported by the

— In 1986, the local and regional school tax levy represented 52 percent of the total tax bill, with the other 48 percent comprised of taxes for county and municipal purposes.

Three years later, the tables have turned. School taxes make up only 48 percent of the current bill, and county and municipal taxes comprise 52 percent. The elementary school system in Springfield represents 23 percent and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School 25 percent of the overall bill.

Springfield's 1989-90 school tab contains a 13-point tax increase for local and regional school purposes. That would require a resident living in a \$100,000 home to pay an additional \$130 in taxes.

By way of comparison, residents of Livingston face a 59.4-point school tax hike, or an increase of \$600 annually on a \$100,000 home. Union Township has proposed a school budget that would raise taxes by 24 points, and Rahway's education plan contains a 54-point tax increase. So Springfield's tax hike seems relatively modest.

Since Springfield residents are apparently happy with the__ performance of their Board of Education, they should have few qualms about approving a budget which that board has

Commentary



EGG HUNTERS --- An egg--n the hand is worth two in he bush to children participating in the annual Easter Egg Hunt in front of the Springfield Municipal

Letters to the Editor

Goodbye to pool members, staff

I was recently informed that the Recreation Department was going to select a new manager for the Springfield Community Pool, someone who more closely fits the goals and objective of their program.

Since I may not have the chance to see many of you personally, wanted to take this opportunity to say goodbye. I would especially like to thank the many staff members with whom

ave had the pleasure of working with over the last five years. I would also like to say goodbye to the many pool members and friends that I have met and hopefully served well.

I am going to miss seeing all of you very much. I hope your summer will be as enjoyable as the past five seasons at the Springfield Community

BOB REDDINGTON

School budget deserves approval

I'm taking this opportunity, both as a parent and as an interested member of the community, to urge you to vote on the school budget on Tuesday, April 4.

Through prodent measures, the Board of Education has prepared a budget which is well below the state "cap" (the amount of increase permitted by law), yet at the same time maintains and enhances educational

As a parent, my interest in our school system is obvious. As community member, I believe that it is imperative to invest in our educational system, which directly improves the quality of life and pride in our town. Let's come out and vote on the budget so that its passage will signal to one and all that we refuse to take the route of economizing. After all, our

Those who would like to attend RUTH LUCIANI

Correction

Due to an editing error, the lists bunny and turkey winners published in last week's editions was combined. The last six paragraphs were turkey winners.

But kids cart cope with a family . That's the idea behind the six. member who has cancer a lot better week "Kids Can Cope," Overlook's than grownups realize, says Sheila new support group for children and Anti-litter efforts sought

CROP WALK - The rain eventually took its toll on/Friday's CROP walk for hunger, as

the event was cut short by torrents of the wet stuff. Here the walkers pass by the Church

eligible for nomination for a Clean "As long as they demonstrate how-Communities "Glitter Award" from hard they've worked to 'Make New the New Jersey Department of Jersey Glitter. And Can the

People and groups working hard den clubs, businesses and individu-

According to Clean Communities simple application form is available mation and nomination forms may to nominate municipalities, organicontact Sandra Hurtt at (609) zations, businesses and individuals Part of the state's comprehensive

munities' first annual "Glitter solid waste management plan, the Clean Communities program is a three-fold attack on litter incorpor ating cleanup, enforcement

affects, in one way or another, all Hospital's Pediatric/Clinical Nurse ber with cancer. The goal is to clinical nurse specialist. strengthen family relationships during a stressful time by improving communication and providing information and support. The support group, headed by

Walsh and Sharon Altongy, Child

Life Specialist, will be held weekly

for six weeks from 4-5:30 p.m., to reduce and prevent litter are, als will be cligible," Howard said. beginning April 11, in the seventh floor lounge at the hospital in Groups will be divided into ageappropriate sections and are open

Program Manager Dec Howard, a by April 28. Those who need infor- 5-19. Parents will attend a simultathe child becomes more hurt

Kids to learn how to cope with cancer in family

Cancer is a family problem and Lenihan Walsh, R.N., Overlook- teenagers who have a family mem. Susan Gilchrist, R.N., oncology from his or her family. The child A major reason for the hospital's nobody will talk to him or her initiation of "Kids Can Cope" was about it. Parents need to help their the growing number of requests for

the child care service in the day- of her new position, "I'm looking

Parents have been asking physicians and the oncology and pediatric nurses, "How do we explain this to kids?" and "Should we use the word cancer?"

"The problem is that many parents try to protect kids from bad news and from being hurt, says to children and adolescents ages Walsh. "What happens then is that

children deal with the hurt and the

realize," says Walsh, "They cope very well when they're treated with respect and offered the love and support they need." Pre-registration for "Kids Can Cope" is required.

Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963, Monday

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Aid the cities

lersey's cities need their help. What the lawmakers can't seem to agree on is how to do that.

The state as a whole has prospered during the 1980s, but that economic expansion has bypassed most urban areas. Meanwhile, the Legislature has failed to live up to its promises to increase school funding and to have the state assume more of the costs of local welfare programs and the courts.

So today most New Jersey cities face soaring property taxes. the curtailment of vital municipal services, or both.

To ease that burden. Democratic lawmakers have devised a plan designed to raise \$430 million, much of which will go to aid the cities. The package calls for placing a new 3-cent tax on plastic containers, nearly doubling the 7.5 percent wholesale tax on alcoholic beverages, and repealing a state income tax. deduction for homeowners and renters.

This proposal passed the Democrat-controlled state Senate earlier this month, but the Republican-dominated Assembly is

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, who is against new taxes for such purposes, has gone so far as to say that the package won't even make it out of committee. He recommends that the state cut its own spending if it needs money to bail out. financially strapped municipalities.

Unfortunately, state cuts alone probably wouldn't raise anvthing close to \$430 million. So if the GOP lawmakers are sincere in wanting to give the cities a hefty infusion of aid, they ought to work, out a compromise with the Democrats.

The Democratic plan has two good features. The plastics tax would discourage the purchase and use of non-biodegradable containers that, once discarded, have proven to be major environmental headaches. And we think the "sin tax" on alcoholic beverages would discourage overindulgence without putting : To health tavern owners out of business, contrary to what they seem to

Moreover, both of these taxes would be paid voluntarily. But the third aspect of the package — the repeal of the socalled Ford law that now lets homeowners and tenants deduct part of their property tax or rent from their state income taxes - could hurt cities as much as help them.

For many urban dwellers, property is their chief financial. asset. To deprive them of their main, and perhaps only, state income tax break would run counter to the thrust of the urban

We'd like to see the Legislature's Republicans, rather than dismissing this plan outright, recognize the gravity of the urban financial crisis and work toward adoption of the better features of the Democratic package.

Letters to the editor

Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. capital letters, please)

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

This newspaper reserves the right to edit er reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week Trenton report

Everyone in the state Legislature agrees that New It's time to curb college drinking

By PETER J. GENOVA
Assemblyman, 21st District

One of the greatest challenges our society faces today is providing every student in the state of New Jersey with a quality education.

throughout adulthood on a neverending journey.

cans, have an unquenchable thirst explore the unknown and discover new horizons. It was that desire to explore and to learn that has molded and shaped our great country for more than two centuries.

In this day and age, young peoleges and universities, seeking answers to the difficult questions and problems in our world today. Our institutions of higher education are the last stop for many young people before they begin living it the "real world."

knowledge and to begin making of violence and hazing on college plans for the future. And ves, it is campuses. a time for young people to meet

problems that may exist at some

other organizations from engaging

Each year, we read about a excessive consumption of alcohol; growing number of college students paddling in any form; physical or tragically killed in drunk driving or psychological abuse of any kind;

during a hazing incident or dying conform to the policies and regulafrom substance abuse. tions of the college or the state.

The "college experience," as A second bill, A-3458, would some call it, is supposed to be a require the chancellor of higher time for students to enhance their education to monitor the incidence

children are our best hope for the future.

new friends and enjoy the many would require fraternities, sororities, eating clubs and other organizations located on college campuses to when young people lose conduct a study of their operations. their lives, it's time to revaluate The study would be used to reform what type of fun and activities are any inadequacies in the policies and practices of these organizations.

The Assembly committee also and Regulated Professions Commit-released three measures designed to tee recently released a series of control the use of alcoholic beverbills designed to address the alco- ages on college campuses and to hol, substance abuse and hazing provide substance abuse services to

One bill, A-3459, would ban any Higher Education to require each fraternity, sorority, eating club and public and private college or uni-

□ A-3450 would require all colleges and universities to appoint a lend their support to this very staff person as its substance abuse awareness coordinator. The role of

☐ A-1027 would provide a one

the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies. The funds would Additionally, a third bill, A-3452, cation for substance abuse The legislation approved by the committee was recommended by

the Special Committee on College Alcohol Abuse and Hazing. The formation of the special committee was prompted by the death of Rutgers student James Callahan, who died of acute alcohol poisoning fol-

occurrence that I hope never takes

the Assembly will enthusiastically

other alcohol-related accidents. We involuntary branding or tattooing,

Caregivers need support as well

LISA BERBIG and MARY most caregiving

As our population ages, more and more "baby boomers" are findthemselves sandwiched between raising their children and caring for a parent who is seriously ill and no

In such cases, usually one family for the parent's care - a job that takes non-stop patience and energy. extraordinary demands alone. Those caregivers who try burn out fast. For many caregivers, support offer an important source of emo-

heimer's disease, brings about sig-___ nificant changes in family roles.

most caregiving often feels anger and guilt. Marital and other family rent, but all are difficult in the face relationships suffer. Caregivers also worry about their jobs, finances and

get outside help at the onset of a serious iliness. Caregivers need a break — even if it's a short one from their daily routine. They should not feel guilty about think-ing of their own needs and wanting

A long-term plan is another important consideration. Family caregivers must agree on wha actions will be taken as an illness progresses. There is a mountain of as wills, power of attorney and nursing-home placement —

and bimonthly at UMDNJ's Community Mental Health Center in Piscataway, These groups, led by about dementing illness and are a

of tragic illness. UMDNI's Institute for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders has a statewide Resource Center. By calling (800) 421-2494, New Jersey residents can care, legal aid and support groups.

of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), Institute for Alzorders. This column is a public serand Dentistry of New Jersey.

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for recognition at the Clean Com-

Awards" program to be held in

An important message for the families of AGING PARENTS

(and for those with an elderly friend or even for **yourself**)

☐ Decreasing mental, physical or emotional abilities can be burdensome. Nursing home placement should be a last

resort, and not the first choice. ☐ Family conflicts between an aging parent.

and other family members can be -stressful.

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Art show to come next month

Due to the severe snow storm on March 6, the Kenilworth Art Asso- to this free, friendly group ciation meeting has been rescheduled for April 3.

The Kenilworth Art Association will open their 21st year with Steve Potanky doing a watercolor

The meeting is held at 8 p.m. at the Kenilworth Library ground floor level at N. 22nd St. and Boulevard,



SHARING AND CARING — Jonathan Wilf and Pamela Bookbinder, four-year olds at Temple Beth Ahm on Temple Drive in Springfield, exchange Shalach Monos gifts with Lillian Levy at the Senior Citizens Purim Luncheon.

Theft program held

Ron Cunningham of the Youth Services Bureau presented a program titled, "The Myths About Shoplifting" to sixth- and seventh-grade students at Grace Wilday Middle School in Roselle.

During the talk, shoplifting was clearly defined as stealing and subject to the law. The most common myths about shoplifting and the reality of each case were outlined as follows: . Stealing doesn't hurt anybody. Retail stores must raise prices to

cover the loss and the cost is passed on to the consumer. . No one gets caught if they're careful. Maybe not the first time, but eventually they will, considering the various methods of surveillance. . Nothing is going to happen. Many stores have a policy to call the

police and press charges. If you are underage, your parents will be called and a signed statement taken. • No one gets arrested for shoplifting. An arrest for shoplifting is

· A shoplifting offense won't give you a police record. If you are

over 18 years of age, the records are no longer sealed and, therefore, can affect your future, especially when applying for jobs.

Get a clean bill of health

Pap Smears.

able in most cases.

Cancer of the breast, if found

Remember, good health is worth

working for and periodic check-ups,

are the best way to assure good

. Secretary . 09829 Springfield Leader, Mer. 30, 1989 . (Fee: \$5.25)

O9821 The Springfield Leader, March 30, 1989 (Fee: \$6.50)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisions were
made at the regular meeting of the Planning
Board held on Wednesday, March 15, 1988.
1. Appl. 85-89S
Applicant Jack Meadow Estates
Site Loc. South Springfield Ave.
Block 117, Lot 41,42.01, 43.01
For Polimmary and Ilinal site plan for a

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early and treated properly, is cur-

The Kenilworth Board of Health, in cooperation with Union Hospital, will be providing free Pap Smears for female residents over 'sixteen years of age living in Kenilworth. announced Michael Festa, Health

It is not necessary for women over 70 years, who have always health. had negative Pap Smear results, to

The dates for the screening are Tuesday, April 18 and Thursday, April 20, 1989, and appoir are required for the testing.

Appointments may be made by calling Diane Ball at Union Hospial between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

by calling 851-7014. Breast examinations will also be

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF
UNION, STATE OF REW JERSEY - CHAPTER XVIII - FEES AND CHARGES
TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular
meeting of the Township Committee of the
Township of Springfield in the County at Union
and State of New Jersey, held on Tupsday
evening, March 28, 1989.

and State of New Jersey, mental services avening, March 28, 1989. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk.
09820 The Springfield Leader, March 30, 1989 (Eac. \$6.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Liew of the
State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A.11) et.
seq.) requires the passage and advartising of a
Resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without compesive bide; and
WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipal
ty to proque the following professional Services: Accounting Expert for Litigation; and
whereas, it is necessary for the Municipal
that said services, advice and assistance constitutes professional services upon which
expertise the Municipality is dependent.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE 1T RESOLVED,
that such professional services, advice and
assistance be hereby designated professional
services; and

For Preferency and final site plan for a subdivision on the subdivision of the resolution by the attorney Sald-applications are on fille in the Office of Sald-applications are on file in the Office of Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is evaluable for public Inspection.

Sacretary Lee Eckmann 09808 Springfield Leader, March 30, 1899 (Fee. \$8.25)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisions were
made at the regular meeting of the Planning
Board held on Wednesdey, March 15, 1989.
1 April #8.488.
Applicant Jack Latanne
Site Loc. 99-45 Route 22 East
Block 139-0.016 and 5
For Preliminary and final site plan

assistance be haveby deelgrated professional services; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that
SUPLEE, CLOONEY & CO. Is hereby deelg ,
nated to provide such professional service to
the Township and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the fees
to be paid SUPLEE, CLOONEY & CO. shall be
in accordance with the Proposal from SUPLEE,
CLOONEY & CO. dated March 9, 1959
attached hereto. attached hereto.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of the published in the control of the Municipality within ten (10) days of the control of the Municipality within ten (10) days of the control of the Municipality within ten (10) days of the control of the c

Block 139 Lot 8 and 5. For Preliminary and final site plant Was Approved subject to the resolution by the Attorney Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Municipal Building, Tomanhip of Springheld, New Jersey and is available for public Inspection.

demonstration. Potasky is well known to most New Jersey artists. He started drawing and painting at age seven and went on to further his art career, graduating from the Art Students League in New York City.

awards and they are prized in col-He also studied watercolor with lections throughout the world.___ McPherson and this media became Potasky conducts a bi-monthly meeting of the Singles Watercolor Workshop upstairs in the Westfield YWCA teaching watercolor painting and dispenses instruction and

encouragement to all members who For further information call

912-2233. Transportation is avail-

Monday - Boneless B.B.O.

pork ribs, cauliflower, baked potato,

applesauce, vegetable soup, bread

peas and mushrooms, rice, sheed peaches, chicken noodle soup,

mixed vegetables, pierogies, fresh

fruit, beef noodle soup, bread, mar-

Marine Pvt. Ronald J. Shockley,

son of Ronald A. Shockley of Spring-

field, has completed the Marine Corps

During the six-week course a

Camp Lejeune, N.C., Shockley stud-

ied the fundamentals of engineering

support for combat units. He received

instruction on the tools and proce-

dures for building bridges, roads and

use of demolitions, landmine warfare

A 1988 graduate of Mount Olive

High School, Flanders, he joined the

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be and the same is hereby amended to road as follows:

Each full-time employee of the berough, except for employees who are members of cotrective bargaining units, shall be allowed the following vacation with compensation:

a After one year two weeks.

b. After they years: two weeks plus one day for each additional year of borough service for years six through ten.

c. After ten years: three weeks,
d. After they years: three weeks.
This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication hereof after final—passage.

passage. ROBERT VIGLIANTI, Mayor 09815 Mountainelde Echo, March 30, 1989 (Fee: \$11.25)

field fortifications. He also studied the

and camouflage techniques.

Marine Corps in July 1988.

Basic Combat Engineer Course.

croissant, margarine and milk.

In the service

Tuesday - Chicken a la king,

tation can call 912-2226.

April 3-7 is as follows:

margarine, and milk.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Prog- Thursday - Meatloaf with graram for the elderly will be held at vey, sliced carrots, mashed pota-

the Chisholm School in Springfield toes, pound cake, grapefruit juice, Monday through Friday. Reserva- bread, margarine and milk.

tions may be made by calling Friday - Fish fillet with

able for those who would like to potatoes, pear halves, clam chowder

Wednesday Stuffed cabbage, Nursery school

attend. Anyone who needs transpor- soup hamburger bun, and milk.

The lunch menu for the week of On the job

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MATH DAY - Peter Pascarella, left, and Carl Severini; sixth grade student's at Harding School play "Spin to Win" on the gameboard that Severini made the school's

Math promoted

irst annual 'Math Day.' The purpose of Math Day was to promote mathematics and to help relieve math anxiety.

Students in grades pre-K through eighth grade, as well as the special ducation classes, participated in teacher-made games and activities, student-made games, and relays which focused on mathematics. In some classes prizes wer iven to winners of specific games.

All students received certificates participation and math buttons saying "I Love Math." Teachers and students enjoyed the day and are looking forward to next year's Math Day.

Programs can help kids

Project Child Find, Mountainside School District's effort to identify children, ages'3 through 5, with delayed development in speech or language, cognition, and behavioral patterns, is now underway. This project is designed to locate those children whose condition

would seriously impair normal educational development.

Children so identified are eligible for enrollment in the M.O.P.P.E.T. class, Mountainside's Preschool Program for Exceptional Tots. The consultation, screening, and program services are available

without cost to district residents. For more information about the evaluation procedures, call Margaret Greydanus, Supervisor of Special Services at Deerfield School,



BEACH PARTY PIZZA — was the name of Brenda -Lanzafama's award-winning pizza recipe. Lanzafama, left, a junior at the David Brearley Regional High School, is being congradulated by Home Ec teacher Barbara Narus for taking first place honors in the recent Kings Arthur Flour-Kings Supermarket Pizza Tournament held at the Kings Cooking studios in Wayne and Short Hills.

To request photographs, call PUBLIC NOTICE Resolution be published in the official news-paper of the Manicipality within ten (10) days of its phasage.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolu-tion was adopted by the Township Committee, of the Township of Springfield, County, of Union, at their regular meeting, Tuesday even-ing, March 28, 1989.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE

ing, March 28, 1989.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
09823 The Springfield Leader, March 30, 1889
(Fee: \$16.25) SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR RENOVATIONS TO THE MUNICIPAL SWIMMING
POOL IN BY, AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION,
NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF
\$144,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE
SSUANCE OF \$137,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF
THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE
COST THEREOF.
BE IT OFDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not
less than two-thirds of all members thereof allifmslively concurring) as follows:

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE PUNNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular mealing of the Planning Board held on Wednesday. March 15, 1989.

Applicant Paul and Barbara. Gaglioti site Loc. Route 22 East:
Block 163 Lot 6 and 8
Fur Pruliminary and timst site plant Was Approved subject to the resolution by the Attorney
Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Munchall Building, Township of Springlield, New Jersey, and is available for public inspection.

Secretary

O9806 Springlield Leader, March 30, 1989
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necessary to finance the cost of such Purpose, including accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extraint permitted by Section 40.2:20 of the Local Bond Law. Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$7,000 appropriated for down perments on capital improvements for for the capital improvement bund in one or more budgets herelators adopted for the Township or by emergency appropriation are now available to finance the Purpose. The sum of \$7,000 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of the Purpose. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Loud Contracts Law of the
State of New sersey (NJS A. 40A:11-1 et.
seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a
Resolution autholizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bidgs; and

tracts for Professional Services without competitive bide: and
WHEREAG, it is necessary for the Montopatity to procure—the following professional services: Management, Planning and Zorling; and WHEREAS, it is considered and determined that said services advices and assistance constitutes professional services upon which expertise the Municipality is dependent.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, hat such professional services, advice and assistance be hereby designated professional services; and MENTIONS; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that P. David BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that P. David 2mmerman is hereby designated to provide such professional service to the Township; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the fees to be paid P. David Zimmerman shall be in accordance with the tipes tochacute of Professional Planning Fees attached to the CONTEXT to be executed by the Township of Springfield. with P. David Zimmerman, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this

PUBLIC NOTICE Section 10. The full faith and credit of the Town-

PUBLIC NOTICE

that the Supplemental Debt Stement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement so Illiad shows that the gross debt of the Township, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of the Township and the Township a

1. The annual salary ranges of the offices a foliows:

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Borough Clerk/Administrative
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Municipal Finance Chices/
Ass't Budget Officer/Treasurer
Deputy Tax Collector
(Full of Part-time)
Engineer/Public Works Director
Construction Code Official/Zonling.
Officer/ Diriof Bullding & Grds
Chief of Police
Court Clerk
Construction Code Zonling & Board of
Adjustment Secretary
Public Works & Planning Board Secretary
Borough Attorney
Municipal Judge
Director of Public Assistance
Tax Collector
Plumbing inspector
Tax Assessor
Tax Assessor
Tax Secretary
Public Vortes & Planning Board Secretary
Plumbing inspector
Tax Assessor
Tax Secretary
Public Vortes & Planning Board
Plumbing inspector
Tax Collector
Plumbing inspector
Tax Assessor
Tax Secretary
Public Statistics \$20,000. - \$35,000. \$20,000. - \$35,000.

COOKIE BAKERS — Pictured above, James Caldwel children are measuring ingredients to make cookies in after-school cooking class, sponsored by the James Caldwell School Parent-Teacher Association. Pictured, from left, are Lisa Max, Instructor Sarah Kurtzman and



MATH MITES - Mr. Duncan's algebra class recently participated in the American Junior High School Mathematics Examination contest. Nearly 250,000 students nationwide took part in competition. Pictured, from left, are Scott Sherman, top scorer for the class with 17 correct; Michael Handler, a close second with 15 correct; Chris Treglio with 14.

Donors needed

People who donate blood literally throw a lifeline to someone in

Most people would act fast to rescue a person drowning, but when the same person is equally endangered in the hospital, it is often "out of sight, out of mind." Only 3 percent of the entire opulation ever gives blood. lthough 45 percent is eligible.

More than a third of the blood nceded in this area must be mported from European countries hat have the same stringen quirements we have...

The next chance to "throw out the lifeline" will be at the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, 695 Springfield Ave. in Summit, on April 3 from 2 to 7:30 p.m. Parishioners from St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit, Karen Peters, chairwoman, have already Other congregations and the gen-

eral public are invited to join them. Healthy people from 17 to 75, under 17 with parental consent and over 75 with doctor's approval, weighing 110 pounds or over, can safely give a pint of blood five times a year at regular intervals. No appointment is needed but, if time is short, call the Red Cross at

Forum offers parents help

The Florence M. Gaudineer PTA will present a program, "Helping Parents Understand Peer Pressure," at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria or

Among the vital topics to be discussed will be: How parents can set realistic limitations; How parents can provide an environment that stresses positive reinforcement: and How parents can create good feelings in their child so that the child can make good decisions. The presentation will be conducted by The professional staff of

More information is available from Carol Gebauer, 379-2292.

ALL TEETH, NO DECAY — James Caldwell fourth-graders proudly display their dental health posters which were made under the direction of instructor Phyllis Nelson, R.N. Pictured above, from left, are Jill Palais, Lauren Tuma and Peter Joseph.



TIDBITS AND TRIVIA — In order to commemorate President's Day, Mrs. Gildersleeve's 5th-grade social-studies class participated in a Presidential Trivia Contest for the month of February. The winners were, from left, David Kessler, first place; Mandi Cohen, second place; Jeffrey Cummings, Nicole Nelson and Peter Singer, who tied for third place. The reference book used was 'Tidbits and Trivia,' written by Sid Frank, a Springfield

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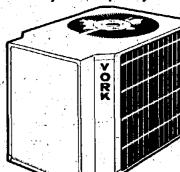
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County workers may face layoffs

County Board of Freeholders' fiscal

The chairman of the Union in order to avoid tax increases. —will scriously affect the fiscal 1989 be made at the management level-County Board of Freeholders' fiscal According to Freeholder Gerald budget. — Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey

affairs committee said last Thursday Green, the county must allocate an that unexpected increases in the state-regulated pension fund may Green, the county must allocate an The freeholders did not specify which positions would be terminated that if the said that he hoped the board could said that he hoped the board said that he h

SpOtlight

Board will review county government

ber review board that will evaluate the county manager form of

The bipartisan Union County Manager Form of Government-Evaluation Panel will advise the freeholders on the advisability of forming a charter study commission to system. It will present its findings

no later than Aug. 1. According to Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey, the public will be able to vote on whether or not county manager and county tor of Elizabeth General Medical to create a commission in Novem- counsel ber, should the panel recommend a

Democratic chairman backs Florio Union County Democratic Chair- people of New Jersey are conman, John Malone has endorsed cemed about problems like ocean Congressman James Florio for gov-dumping, medical waste, radon and ernor, saying Florio's experience asbestos, In Jim Florio, they always

and his record on issues important have found a champion." Malone also praised Florio for to New Jersey make him the best qualified candidate. his work in Washington regarding "Cingressman Florio has been a senior citizens, transportation, and leader in the fight to preserve our consumer protection.
environment," Malone said, "The Malone spoke at

Extension initiates garden hotline

The Rutgers Cooperative Exten- regard to race, sex, handicap, color sion of Union County has installed or national origin. Rutgers Cooperaa new garden hotline. tive Extension is, a governmentfunded, non-profit organization.

Starting this month, those who have garden questions may call 654-9852. The hotline, staffed by Master Gardener volunteers and Extension professionals, is open for questions Monday-Friday, 1-3 p.m. will be taught by Union County and Monday and Wednesday even-Surrogate Ann Conti. and is free to

All programs are offered without __ion is 654-9854.____

want any politically active persons to serve on the panel. In October, a grand jury recommended that a charter study com-

mission be formed. The Jury concluded-that former-County Counsel-Robert Dougherty had appropriated \$100,000 for health insurance benefits for retired employees without consulting the then-predominantly Republican freeholder board.

The jury in part blamed the misappropriation of funds on a poor relationship among the freeholders.

Westfield Councilman James Hely expressed concern that the of Women Voters; Susan Fell, for-

Malone spoke at a press confer-

Rutgers Cooperative Extension

will hold a class on how to prepare

a will on April 6 from 7-9 p.m. It

the public. The number for registra-

only board member not to support ballot. He said there was concern dent of schools in Linden. the panel might "deep six" the issue, and recommended that the Hely added that the decision to

> solely to the public, not the In response, Fahey assured Hely that the August deadline allowed

The members of the panel are: . Dr. Eugene Kertis, medical direc- Fred Johnson; Harriet Davidson, League publisher of Plainfield Today.

on the ballot.

Also, Al Fontana, AFL-CIO;

form the commission should be left

reports progress

Claman, a longtime Westfield

as the Union County coordinator

for Gov. Thomas Kean's 198

and 1985 campaigns. She was

also county co-coordinator, alon

with Walter Halpin, for the pres

idential and senatorial efforts of

George Bush and Pote Dawkins

County Democrats expressed their Union County support support for Florio. Florio, who expects to officially Republican gubernatorial cand date Cary Edwards has been announce his candidacy in a few growing stronger through? the weeks, said he was gratified by the efforts of over 100 volunteers warm show of support. according to former county GO "We are at the beginning of chairwoman Barbara Brit long road, and it is great to know

resident, will lead Edwards state's future want to join with us," Union County effort. She was the first New Jersey woman Florio said. "Union County is full of active Democrats who deal firsthand every elected to a county chair pos tion in 1974. day with the problems that face us Claman has previously served I'm glad to have them on board."

Support group meets Women Against Violence, a weekly support group for women in relationships with physically, vermen meets Tuesday nights. More

so many people who care about

issues and who care about our

George Woody, director of a Roselle funeral home; Andrew Salmon, a municipal employee in Linden; the Hillside Board of Education: Steven Edwards, Union County

member of the Union Board of enough time to put a referendum Education; Robert Vreeland, a retired union leader; Martin Robins, attorneys Lizanne Ceconi and Mar-Center; Frank Bolden, Johnson and vin Braker; and Henry Johnson,

> ty college.
>
> The Cranford campus will be open to the public on Sunday. April 16. The day will begin with a five-kilometer race at 11 a.m. Edwards campaign

ical centers.

The open house will feature demonstrations of conjument and talks by faculty and staff. The open house will be held from noon to 3 p.m., followed by an International Festival from 1 to 4 p.m., featuring ethnic foods, crafts from various. countries, and cultural performances.

The Scotch Plains campus will offer demonstrations on such equipment as the computer-aided design, computer-aided manufacturing system, amateur radio, satellite dis and lasers. Faculty and staff also will be on hand for the event from =10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday,

Other open houses include one at the Plainfield Center from 9 a.m. to noon, and again from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18; the Elizabeth General Medical Center Schools of Nursing and Radiography in Elizabeth, 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19; Elizabeth Campus

College schedules April open houses

Union County College will com-memorate April 1989 as Communi-9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, ty College Month with open houses April 20; and Muhlenberg Regional at its Cranford, Elizabeth, and Medical Center School of Nursing, 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, April Scotch Plains campuses. Open houses will also be held at the college's Plainfield Center, and 27, including information on the at affiliated nursing and radiogra-

phy schools at both Elizabeth Genlaboratory technology program will eral and Muhlenberg Regional med-The purpose of the open houses display its wares as students demonstrate the extensive proceis to familiarize the public with the dures learned in this collegiate myriad program offerings and spe-

vides as Union County's communi-Laboratory Week from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12, on the Scotch Plains campus. Faculty and students will be on

> hand to provide prospective stucareers in the field and show them how skills learned at the college may be applied in the job. Those interested in further infor-

mation should call Professor Virgi-

Phobia release series expands

nia VanDuvne at 889-8447

The Mental Health Association of Union County announces they are now accepting applications for a special daytime series of their Phobia Release Education Program

to be held in Cranford. The daytime sessions will meet for 15 Wednesdays starting in April from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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the Roselle Park school district. From left, back row,

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Subjects are: "Obtaining Capi tal for the Small Business" of April 5; "Managing to Win" of April 19; and "Carving Out Market Niche" on May 3. Sche duled to run from 8 to 11 a.m.

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other taxes) less any tax withheld which the taxpayer is liable.

employment tax (as well as certain the first quarterly payment for

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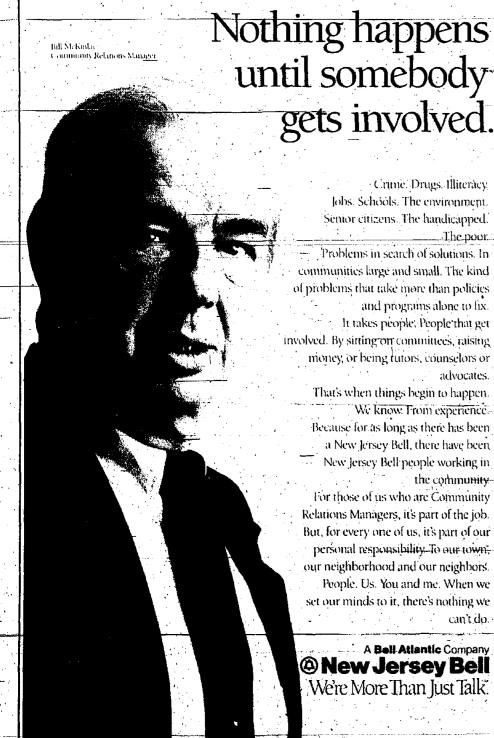
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Legislation sponsored by

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R-21, that would extend the life of

the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial

Commission and appropriate the

additional \$125,000 for the group

recently cleared the Assembly Vet-

erans' Affairs and Defense

A 1985 state-law that authorized

the creation of the committee gave

it until this past summer to complete its mandate, noted Genova,

"In July, the committee

announced the winner of a contest

to design the memorial," the

assemblyman said. "But construc-

tion has not begun yet and is

expected to take some time when i

remain in existence until the

memorial is dedicated so it can

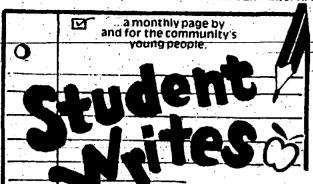
The memorial will be built at the

Bill would extend

Vietnam vets' panel

chairman of the Assembly Garden State Arts Center in

Law Day essay contest underway



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Why is it, do you all suppose, A candle rather than a shoe?

While footwear travels -place Candles sit and take up space (Given, there are people who take up space as candles do.)

A candle mold is all it takes But—shoes are all of different They're also changed from day to

But candles, as they are, will stay. The answer, now, it seems, is clear: Life's more like a shoe, my dear. Be it size or shape or style or

DIARY

And scattered memories Scribbled on torn pages -My lifelong friend Sharing secrets, sorrows And joys. — Preserving memories Both good and bad Snatches them up And takes them away. On some distant day In the future Those golden memories I'il open to the first page And reminisce about The past And relive a cherished life From long ago.

EFFORT

wish I could put more effort into the things I do because today Hard work is the only path to true

because today Greater effort has greater rewards

because today

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LOVE

Leon Doneski

When a child mothers a doll, When an older sibling protects younger,
That is the meaning of love!

When the people all around you are smiling, When the world is pleasant, nature blooming, When the sun warms your face and earth smells sweet, That is the meaning of love!

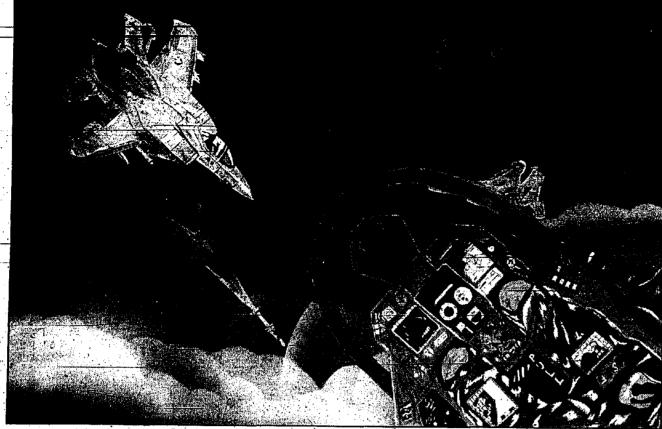
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MY PLAYMATE

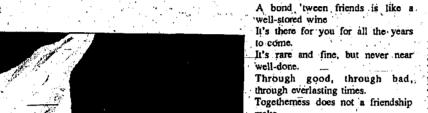
The bright sunlight smiles down on your precious face. "Hello, my friend." "What is it you want?" I ask. But you can't respond. Unable to get out, to talk, to laugh How I wish you could. Instead, you sit so quietly.

Rocking back and forth for eternity. The bright sunlight smiles down on your precious face. Won't you come and play?

Jodi Bromberg



grade 12



Integrity and trust, however, do. In time of crisis, friends are there More in one day for you both may take Contributing For with their naive innocer Alongside you to share

FRIENDSHIPS

They have learned That nothing is as important as t Complex yet Or to reach a goal. Although a friendship Like tying a shoe

Jekyll-Hyde

Or learning to read,

Or maybe just to roller skate.

Maybe it is that they have

Absorbing knowledge

But really knowing

It's lonely at the top

So maybe it's better

To grab that brass ring

Like a sponge.

Who sit in classes, day after day

Or throw a ball.

Even though

er learned

Otherwise.

Unlike you

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Not wanting to depend on anyone Well, let me tell you:

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Dinosaur artifacts on display

On Sunday, April 9, dinosaur see a unique slab of the world's smallest dinosaur footprints, less than 1-inch long, a child-sized dinosaur footprint, and a full-sized dinosaur skull replica.

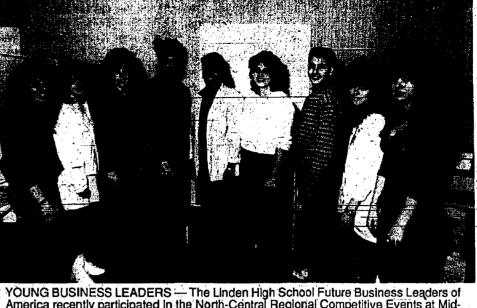
Robert Salkin will have these and over 200 pounds of dinosaurrelated material to illustrate his talk "The World of Dinosaurs," on April 9 at 1:30 p.m. at Trailside Nature & Science Center's Mineral Club show in Mountainside

Other activities planned for the annual Trailside Mineral Club show include a slide show by Bill Butkowski at 3 p.m. on the unusual minerals found in local trap rock.

At 3:45 p.m., Ralph Thomas will use a black light to illuminate the hidden beauty of fluorescent miner-, als from Franklin.

The 1-5 p.m. show is free and fun for the entire family. Minerals and jewelry will be sold and refreshments will be available for a nominal fee.

Trailside is located in the Watchung Reservation on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. More information can be obtained from the center at



America recently participated in the North-Central Regional Competitive Events at Middlesex County College in Edison. Students from Linden High School were, from left, Gina D'Adamo, Karle Rego, Robyn Schaffer, Lisa Ann Sinisi, Rabin Mosley, Donna Coppolecchia, Robert DeCarlo, Sue Zyla and Kimberly Eirdosh.

County educational exhibit set for April 10-14

The Union County Education Association has announced the presentation of its fifth annual educational exhibit the week of April

be held at Menlo Park Mall on work of hundreds of students will Route 1, Edison. It will feature stu-reflect the high quality of education dent projects, demonstrations and nces that are a direct out-

port Union County Schools," will the county's public schools. The

growth of the various curricula in Food Stamps Hotline 1-800-792-8840 essays will be selected by the Law contact his or her principal.

Committee; announced that the U.S.-Savings Bonds will be pre-Union County Bar Association is sponsoring a Law Day essay con- Association. test to coincide with the Law Day The deadline for ceremonies to be conducted on essays, which must be submitted

Union County high school students, both private and public.

Alan J. Schnirman, Linden attor- Day Committee and each wining ney and chairman of the Union essayist will receive a \$100 U.S. County Bar Association Law Day Savings Bond. A total of \$500 in

House, Elizabeth. The essay contest is open to all per high school, is April 7. Each

The writers of the five

May 1 at the Union County Court through the student's high school, and which is limited to one essay high school-in the county has been notified of the details of the contest hest and any interested student should

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WalkAmerica names county chairman

Ron Reisman of Elizabethtown Gas Company has been named. chairman of the March of Dimes WalkAmerica for the Union County

WalkAmerica is a national fundraising event for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects; in 1988 it raised \$900,000 in North

Sunday, April 23, people from "All Walks of Life," including community groups, schools, corporations and individuals, will participate in this year's Walkwill begin and end at Kean College in Union after winding through

born free of birth defects." One in 14 babies is born with some kind of birth defect, affecting 250,000 babies in this country every year, As chairman, Reisman will recruit volunteers throughout Union County to walk, or assist in planning the 25-kilometer route. Reisman will also coordinate a selected

the success of the event. Proceeds from WalkAmerica America. The Union County route fund research, medical services and public and professional education. Those who would like WalkAmerineighboring towns, including Cran-ford, Roselle and Roselle Park. ca registration information may call the March of Dimes at 882-0700.

County accommodates blind

Braille markings to aid the blind and visually impaired have recently been installed in the elevators in the Union County Administration Building and Courthouse Annex in Elizabeth, amounced Neil M. Cohen, Union County freeholder and liaison to the Advisory Board on the Disabled.

"The braille markings are a system of raised dots that enable 'reading' by touch," Cotten said. "They will enable visitors and visually impaired county employees to operate the elevators independently, allowing improved access to

The markings, which include floor numbers, door open, stop and alarm, will also be installed in the 16-story Courthouse Tower Building as soon as they are delivered.

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COOKING IS OUR BAG - Committee members Pat Keselica of Springfield and Carol Hancock of Mountainside plan for the 1989 Cook's Tour of Kitchens. This popular tour, benefiting Overlook Hospital in Summit, is scheduled for Thursday, May 18, and will feature a new group of eight spectacular home kitchens in the Summit-Short Hills area, as well as a gourmet luncheon at the new Townsquare Inn in Chatham.

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Civil Air Patrol lands

The Civil Air Patrol has come to . Union County.

nuxiliary of the United States Air Force. There are over 64,000 mem-28,000 are involved in the Cadet Program and are under the age of 19. About 15 percent of the Senior

Union County. It will be called the Union County Civil Air Patrol squadron, and will conduct its activities out of the Westfield Armory in Westfield.

sions of the Civil Air Patrol: The first is the Emergency Services Function. This involves Air Search and Rescue, Disaster Relief and Civil Defense. Civil Air Patrol flies over 70 percent of all hours expended on search-and-rescue missions coordinated by the Air Force.

The second function of the Civil Air Patrol is to educate the public on acrospace activities. Over the past 20 years, the organization has had thousands of educational workshops for teachers in more than 250 colleges and universities.

the Cadet Program. This program is designed to develop and motivate Once relegated only to the town leadership roles and responsible of Linden, it has now expanded to citizenship through an interest in

The Civil Air Patrol meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Westfield Annory. New membership is encouraged and there is no There are three functions or mis- obligation to any form of active Armed Forces duty. It is strictly a volunteer organization made up of aviation-minded citizens committed to serving the country.

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Concert by cantors Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will sponsor the Cantors Concert Ensemble for "A Concert of Jewish Music" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Cantor Richard Nadel of Temple Beth Ahm is a member of the group. Chairmen for the event are Kathi Decter and Yeda Fish. Further information is available by calling Temple Beth Ahm's office at

Religious Events

The Women's Division of the

United Jewish Federation of MetroWest will sponsor "Women's Awareness Day," 4 1/4 hour program dealing with intermarriage, today at Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, it was announced by Genie Eichler, Women's Division

Intermarriage topic

Titled "All in the Jewish Family: A Forum on "Intermarriage," the event will take place from 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will feature a keynote address, workshops, panel disscussions and a guest speaker.

Luncheon will also be served. More information can be obtained by calling the Women's Division at 673-6800 or 366-3113;

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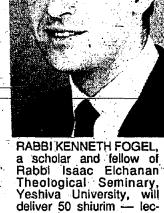
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Benefit event due The Rosary Confraternity of St.

Joseph's Church, Maplewood, will ed marriages. sponsor benefit event tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Bernard Hall, 765 Prospect St., Maplewood.

Refreshments will be served. Additional information can obtained by contacting Ruth tion of Jewish populations have a Fuest 761-5684 or Mary Kozsik at negative impact on the vitality and viability of the American Jewish

A spring luncheon A spring luncheon will be held

April 19 in the First Presbyterian munity. For further information one Church Parish House, Springfield, can contact Rebecca Glass, Federa-37 Church Mall, sponsored by the a tion staff at 351-5060. Ladies Benevolent Society. Chicken Florentine will be served in addition to home made desseris. The luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

A boutique also will be featured. Ticket reservations must be made by April 13 and by calling Marion lles at 376-5949 or Marge Ledig at

Scholars' series due

Scholar-in-Residence committee, Abe Gelfand of Linden, Phyllis Buchsbaum, chairman; Lila Kahn, Michael Bass, Ferne Hassan of Union, Barbara Lenk, Rosalyn Sletzinger, Sylvia Berger, Melvin Farber of Linden; recently met to finalize the details for the 1989 tion is available from the temple

The series began yesterday in **ROSARIANS to meet**Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, when Prof. Rela Monson, discussed mix
The Rosary Confraternity of St.

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On Sunday, at Temple Beth-El, 225 East 7th St., Plainfield, at 9:30 a.m., Prof. Sidney Goldstein will speak on "Do changes in demographics; size, location and distribu-

The programs are free of charge and open to members of the com-

Craft, boutique set

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom Springfield, will hold a craft show and boutique Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Merchandise to be displayed and

offered for sale will include handcrafted, silver, antique and ceramic jewelry, functional pottery pieces, hand-painted and personalized clo-Members of the Jewish Federa- thing and gift items, toys, leather and a special film. The bakery is tion of Contral New Jersey's pocketbooks and accessories, Judai open to Hebrew schools. Day adults, will be performed at Calca, antique prints children's gifts and baked goods. Lunch can be purchased between

noon and 2 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited. The event was planned by Sharon Moesch

The Rosary Confraternity of St. The Rev. J. Paul Griffith will Joseph the Carpenter Church, greet members of Continental Roselle, will meet Monday at 7:30 Lodge No. 190, F&AM, Sunday, p.m. in the school cafeteria begin- when they hold their 14th annual ning with the recitation of the Rosary. After the business portion of nucl United Methodist Church, the meeting there will be a penny Church Mall and Academy Green. auction, it was announced. Members are requested to donate small ' master of the lodge, has extended wrapped items that can be used in an invitation to Masons, members

the auction. More information can be attend the service. The Masonic obtained by calling 245-7563. All group will assemble in fellowship women of the parish are invited to hall at 10:15 a.m. march to sanctuattend and are invited to become ary in a body. members of the Rosary

Matzo Bakery ready

the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, in cooperation with the Rabbinical College of America, will open at the JCC Monday and run through April 16. for the homeless. The program is approximately

one hour and includes the ritual making of matzo, a presentation schools, youth groups, families and days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

of Eastern Star and their families to

Spring celebration

The Catholic Golden Age Club of St. George Church, McCandless The Matzo Bakery, sponsored by St., Linden, will meet Sunday at 2

> Sign of spring will be celebrated. and a film on Israel will be shown. The group also holds a collection

'Cinderella' spoof

"Cinderella," a musical spoof for vary Lutheran Church, Cranford. individuals. The bakery will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. The cast open Monday through Thursday, includes voice majors from West-9:30 a.m. to 5:00_p.m. and Sun- minster Choir College. The benefit It was announced that reserva- Osceola Chamber Orchestra and and Robing Bartel. Further informations are necessary and can be Choir for the Osceola Presbyterian made by calling Jamie Anderson at Church Rebuilding Fund, Clark.

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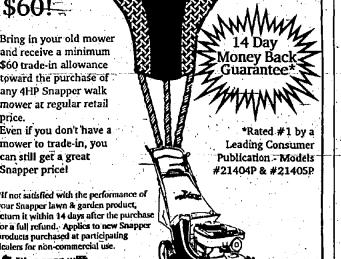
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Religious **Events**

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Benefit for Sisters

The Sisters of Charity will hold a benefit event at Mother Scion Regional High School, Clark, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of Maris Stella Retreat House. Tickets can be purchases at the door.

Survivor to speak

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El has announced that Inge Auerbacher, author and Holocaust survivor, will be guest speaker at its "Book and Author" luncheon temple, 756 E. Broad St. Westfield

Guest preacher set

cal Seminary and professor April 12 at 12:15 p.m. at the serving as Minister of Visitation at the Chatham Township Presbyterian

ing Janice Kessler at 272-8272, Arlene Burstein at 654-3187 or

Speaks." an exploration of one portion of the spiritual heritage shared by both Jews and Christians.

, the ICC will "become a gateway to 100th anniversary an Israeli adventure the whole fam-

To begin its celebration of the 100th anniversary of St. Stanislaus "The trip will begin with an Bishop/Martyr Church, 146 Irvine authentic sit-down Israeli dinner Turner Boulevard, Newark, a comprepared by a congregants who bination Eucharistic Day and St. have lived in Israel, followed by Stanislaus commemoration will be held Sunday beginning at 4 p.m., in which Bishop Joseph Francis will take part. Joining the bishop will be about 50 priests from local Polish parishes, together with the pas-

tor the Rev. Bogumil Chrusciel.

Shabbaton weekend Temple Beth El. 338 Walnut Ave. Cranford, will hold its ninth Shabbaton weekend tomorrow and

"bringing Israel to New Jersey." On JCC is at the corner of Kent Place can be obtained by calling the

Obituaries

Robert Franklin Harvey; 72, of field died March 16 in Overlook Hos-Springfield died March 22 in his

Born in Atlantic City, he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield seven years ago. Mr. Harvey was a caretaker for Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield for the last seven years. Before that, he had been a supervisor with Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, where he worked for 40 years and retired in 1980. He served in the Marine Corp. during World war II. Surviving are his wife, Eileen; a

daughter, Tana L.; three sisters, Mary F&AM of Westfield,.... Simmons, Violet Floriani and Irene

pital, Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Short Hills and Florida before moving to Springfield in 1962, Mr. Nieder served in the Army during World War I. He was the owner of the Charles Nieder Leather Co. in Newark for many years before retiring in 1955. He was a member of the Brookdale Country Club, formerly Braidburn Country Club of Florham Park, the Spring Brook Country Club of Mor-

Surviving are his wife, Amelia, and

Association.

at Medical Center.

worth, and was a member of its Rosary Society. She was also a member of the Kenilworth Senior Citizen

died March 22 in the Irvington Gener-

Surviving are a son, John G.; a daughter, Betty Battito; a brother, George Fillen; two sisters, Mary DeLorenzo and Bertha Duda, and

three grandchildren. Elizabeth Honrath. 66, of Kenilworth died Feb. 21 in Rahway

Born in Smock, Pa., she lived in Kenilworth for 35 years. Mrs. Honrath worked for the National State Bank of Kenilworh for 16 years before retiring four years ago as a head teller. She was a member of the . died March 22 in Overlook Hospital,

and Mary Kresge, and five

Senior Citizens Club of Kenilworth. Surviving are four sons, Peter V., ristown and the Vehslage Lodge 25 Alfred W., James J. and Paul R.; a daughter, Joyce; a brother, Joseph Sinchak; two sisters, Loretta Karch

Born in Manhattan, N.Y., she lived Born in Stony Creek, she lived in in Newark, before moving to Kenil-Newark before moving to Springfield worth in 1941. She was a communic-23 years ago. She was a practical ant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenil-

March 20 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth. nurse at the Home of the Incurables in Newark for 19 years before retiring 21

Elks Lodge 2004 of Springfield.

daughters, Dale Lehamn and Joyce

Dwojeski; a son Donald, and nine

Ruth Wilcox, 75, of Hackettstown,

formerly of Roselle, died March 18 at

Dover General Hospital Medical

Born in Long Island City, N.Y., she

lived in Elizabeth and Roselle for

many years before moving to Hack-

custown in 1984. She was a member

of the Trinity United Methodist

Surviving are three sons, Harold,

Douglas and Gary, nine grandchildren

the Alexian Brothers Hospital,

Born in Elizabeth, she lived there

before moving to Roselle 37 years

ago. She was a communicant of St.

and a great-grandchild.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Roselle 24 years. Mr. Kacperowski years ago. was a graduate of Roselle Catholic Surviving is a son, Walter. High School in 1982. He was a com-Esther Rattiger, 79, of Kenilworth municant of St. Joseph the Carpenter died Friday at Rahway Hospital. Church, Roselle. He was a member of Born in Sweden, she came to this the Linden Knights of Columbus

country in 1913. She lived in Jersey Council 2859. City and Matawan before moving to Surviving are his parents, Leo and enliworth in 1975. She was an Geraldine Kacperowski; a sister, Lisa accountant for the Acromark Co., Ann Kacperowski, and his grandmother. Beatrice Brzucki of Roselle

Berkeley Heights, for 10 years and Marguerite C. Quinn, 77, of Surviving are two sisters, Ruth Roselle died March 22 in St. Eli-Soderberg and Hannah Winquist, and zabeth Hospital, Elizabeth on March brother, William A. Winquist.

Arthur Dauser, 82, of Springfield Born in Bayonne, she lived Roselle 30 years. She was a commun-

icant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Born in New York City he moved Church, Roselle, Surviving are three sons, Thomas

to Springfield 47 years ago. He was a salesman with the Extrin Co., Garden J., Acting Roselle Police Chief Gerald City, Long Island, for many years P. and Frank X.; a sister, Eugenia Sil-

before retiring in 1971. Mr Dauser vay, five grandchildren and a greatwas a member of the Gavel Washing- grandchild. ton Lodge 273 F&AM, the Senior Marle Beeman, 74, of Bridgewa Citizens Group 4, the Lions Club and

ter, formerly of Roselle, died March the Republican Club, all of Spring-20 at Somerset Medical Center. field. He was a charter member of the Born in Jersey City, she lived Surviving are his wife Mildred; two

machine operator for the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 35 years and retired in 1980. Mr. Cuttic was a Rosalle for 51 years and Westfield for communicant of St. Peter and Paul three years before moving to Bridge-Russlan Orthodox Church, Elizabeth. water in 1975. She also had a summer Surviving are his wife, Eva; two residence in Shark River Hills, Nepsons, Charles and Ronald; a daughter, tune. Mrs. Beeman was a former communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter

Barret; two sisters. Ann and Veronica

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Mary Ann Suchovic, soven grandchildren and a great-grandson. Church. Roselle. She also was a for mer member of its Rosary Society and

Charles Kukal, 79, of Linden died March 21 at the East Orange Veterans a former communicant of the Blessed Administration Hospital. Sacrament Church, Martinsville, She was a former den mother of Cub Pack Scout 60, Boy Scouts of America

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden for the past 55 years. He was the owner of the Hawaiian Palms Tavern Roselle, a former assistant Girl Scout and Liquor Store in Linden for 10. leader for the Washington Rock years and retired in 1966. Helwas a Council in Roselie- She was active member of the Third Westminister with the Mothers Club of St. Joseph Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, and School, Girls Catholic High School was a member of Masonic Lodge 126 and Roselle Catholic High School F&A.M., and a master mason since Surviving are her husband, William 1950. He was an inductee into the N.J.

Joseph; a sister, Bertha Yeskowlski,;

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Stanley Janko, 81, of Roselle Park

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Rosel-

le Park for 47 years. Mr. Janko was

employed as a maintenance man by.

the Kearny Shipyard for 20 years. He

also was employed by the Voico

Brass and Copper Work, Kenilworth,

for 20 years and retired 14 years ago.

He was a communicant of the Church-

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice;

two daughters, Jane Tomfordi and

Carolyn Nelson; a brother, John; two

sisters, Genevieve Begrowicz and

Tessie Kisko, and two grandchildren.

Rose Russitano, 67, of Roselle

Born in Kenilworth, she lived in

Roselle Park for 43 years. Mrs. Russi-

tano was communicant of the Church

Surviving are two sons, Paul and

George; a brother, Salvatore; four sis-

ters, Lucille Monahan, Betty Catalon,

Mary Fortunato, and Victoria Maneff.

and a grandaughter.

John Cuttle, 73, of Roselle died

Friday at the Delaire Nursing Home.

to Roselle seven years ago. He was a

Bom in Frackville, Pa., he lived in .. Elizabeth for 42 years before moving

of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Park died March 19 at Union

Hospital.

of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Anne Luxleh, 78, died March 21 in G. Beeman; three sons, Dennis, David State Boxing Hall of Fame, and was and Joseph; four daughters, Marie Hageman, Veronica Bridgman, Mar-Association. garet Carney and Anne Beeman: three Surviving are a son, Charles; a brothers, Walter, Joseph and Donald daughter, Gloria Long; a brother,

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O'REILLY—James David, of Morristown, on Friday, March 24, 1989, devoted father of Dode O'Reilly of Marristown, James David Jr. of Branchburg, John Joseph of California, and Charles Peter of California, doar brother of Joseph Thomas, John, Robert, Alfred nad Patrick DENA — Steve J., on Sunday, March 26th, 1989, age 69, of Union, husband of Frances (nee Martinkis), father of Robert S. Dena and Mrs. Barbara F. Hughes, brother of Mrs. Susan Harris, Mrs. Verna Drouin and Mrs. Helen Petrilla, also survived by five grandchildren. Relatives and friends water invited to attend the survived by the grandchildren. Helatives and friends ware invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COL-ONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue (corner of Vaux Hall Road), Union. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's, Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Cemetery, Colonia, Pauline (Yanchek), of Union, NJ, beloved wife of Arthur F., devoted mother of Susan A. Portington, sister of Kay, Miller and Anna Rusighuolo. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. morial Park, Union.

SIGNORELLO—Lucia (Parisi), of Irvington, (formerly of Union), on March 27, 1989, beloved wife of the late Antonio.

KACPEROWSKI—Stephen J. of Roselle, on Tuesday, March 21, 1989.
Beloved son of Geraldine (nee Brzucki) and Leo Kacperowski, dear brother of Lisa Ann Kacperowski, dear grandson of Mrs. Beatrice Brzucki of Roselle. Funeral services were at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle! Interment Holy Cross Cemetory. North Artington. MARTURANO—On March 27, 1989, Andrea, of Elizabeth, NJ, beloved husband drea, of Elizabeth, NJ, beloved husbane of Melly (DoLuca), devoted father of Joseph Marturano, Andrew H. Marturano, Mary Sinavage, Virginia and Emily Marturano, also survived by nice grand-children and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.

HALACKI—John, of Union, formerly of Newark, on March 20, 1989, in his 97th year, husband of the late Ann Suchana, father of Albert and Peter P. Halacki, also

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The Rev. David Bush Earnest ily can enjoy." will speak during Sabbath services at Temple B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills tomorrow evening at 8:30. Dr. Earnest, who has announced his retirement at the end of this year, has been the spiritual leader of Christ Church in Short Hills for the last 10 years. His talk will be on

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devoted mother of Mrs. Anne Maurer, Sam, Jack, Peter and the late Nick Signorello, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Inga, also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL_HOME_Union_Interment SL-Mary's Cemetery. THOMAS—On March 22, 1989, Ellen Mae (Smith), of Union, NJ, wife of the late Albert E., mother of the late Clarence W. and Robert E. Thomas, sister of Ada M. Albert E. mother of the late Clarence W. and Robert E. Thomas, sister of Ada M. Kelmer, also survived by live grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union-Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Margaret Prokapowecz, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services were at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle, Interment St. Gertrudes WINNICKI—Anna (nee Stocki), of Sayre-ville, on March 25, 1989, in her 88th year, wife of the late John Winnicki, mother of Mrs. Joseph Inne Halmo, Mrs. Stella Duda, Anthony Winnicki, Joseph Winnicki, Mrs. Mary Nycz, Mrs. Wanda Solosy, Mrs. Ann Lombardi, Ms. Rose Winnicki, Mrs. Helen Drwal and mother of the late Michael Winnicki and the late-John Winnicki, also survivod by—17 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemeltery, Colonia. PORTINGTON-On March 26, 1989,

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How the teams look for the '89 season

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Can Union and Roselle Park, the wo finalists in each of the last two Union County Tournaments, have strong seasons - even though both were hit hard by graduation? Can Brearley, Dayton and Linden improve on so-so 1988 records? Can Roselle rebound from a 1-13

thers will be addressed as the time being, though, here's how the local soliball teams within the County Leader coverage area shore = BREARLEY

Marge Egan might-not be comoletely certain of her opening-day neup, but she and her team can both be sure of one thing: unlike the less-fortunate Brearley baseball team, the Lady Bears will be playing all of their home games this pring at one location. That's Blackbrook Park, a location right off of 17th Street, which is better

known to many as "The Pit." Of course, having one set location doesn't necessarily mean the Lady Bears will automatically improve on last season's rainobserviated 7.9 record, but it sure

and travel, and play at other sity of coaching ability by replacschools," agreed Egan, who is ing Arthur Krupp as Lady 'Dawg, beginning her third season as Brearley coach. "And it's not far, also the Dayton freshman football so we can walk there.

"We should be competitive." Egan maintained. "We're still fliplopping a lot of players, but at the end of this week, after the scrim-

Without doubt, senior Pam Cies-

Auto Show set

The Garden State Chevelle Club of New Jersey will be hosting its sixth annual "Super Street Meet" auto show and swap meet on June 11 at Union County College in Cranford. The event will benefit the hum center of Saint Bamabas Ho pital in Livingston. Further information

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cast in stone. Gares can also play chores. equipment. Such uncertainty also affects the situation at first base, where either senior Terri Londino Londino has a job waiting at shortstop, where she'll team with second baseman Darlene Sica for a seeing. zesty one-two fielding combination. Michelle Londino may also play at

can play third base, and the same holds true for Ciesla on days when she isn't on the mound

Without fail, look for senior Lisa Faucher to patrol center field, with junior Tracy Hoefling a likely candidate to get the job in left. Either lennifer Knik or Carole Rodriguez. both of whom are juniors, will be in right field.

DAYTON Dean Brown, like John Wagner in Roselle Park, is showing a diverskipper this spring. Brown, who is and Arthur L. Johnson varsity

wrestling coach, is set at a few positions, and like Egan, won't be totally certain of his lineup until opening day, this Tuesday, April 4, against Governor Livingston Regonal in Berkeley Heights - the town, by the way, in which Brown

"I'm optimistic," said Brown of his team's outlook to date. "We're working with the pitching and right ROSELLE

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transfer from track, is a good candidate to handle the catching

at first base, and if so, then Jackie Aside from Brenda-Hockstein at DePalma could don the catching third base and Geraghty at shortstop, definitely look for junior Lauren Meixner to start in left field. With both good contact and or Gares could be. However, if she solid power, Meixner will make an to come from them," doesn't play first, then the older ideal number three-hitter right now, said and that's one thing in particular that Brown is looking forward to

LINDEN a rash of rainouts last May limited a good base stealer. the Lady Tigers to a mere 14 games, which resulted only in a 5-9 record. So there's obviously some

And with starting pitcher Laurie Baykowski back in action, the

titive," said Linden assistant Santa Goleme. "Laurie's got a lot more experience behind her. We're hopbehind her. If we get the girls to

whose fielding ability has been again. switched from first base to shorts- For openers, senior Carolyn Bontop this spring. Another senior gard and her 404 batting average

sky and Kim MacAvoy, both of Also back are seniors Michelle

Last year, the Lady Rams fin-

the best.

this year since I wasn't around last all team skills." Giannotti

sophomore returning to this year's team, all of whom have played for the Rams since their freshman year. "The experience is going to have

The Lady Rams have junior Shorri Brown returning at shortstop, and Giannotti feels she has a lot to offer the team, and that she is the Like so many other local teams, "most consistent hitter," as well as

> "She's quick, she's at the top of our lineup and we're hoping to get and Laura Fluor, to name a few.

asset. Palmer, Giannotti added, "the ROSELLE PARK It's pretty tough to expect much Union, which is powerful where it

more from the Lady Panthers, who counts the most - on the pitching ing to get the players to solidify have a combined 43-9 record from field the ball behind her, we should appearance in the Group 1 final One key player for Linden with the loss of several key starappears to be senior Kerry Kramer, ters, Roselle Park is ready to go

returner, Kim Downey, has been in are back behind the plate, and also center field until now, but first base returning is senior third baseman s where she's needed the most. Amy Endler, who led the team in Others hoping to make contribu- walks, runs and stolen bases from tions are sophomores Jackie Buko- the leadoff position last spring. whom are battling it out for the Finizio, who will be the center fielder; and Kelly Harte, who will be

Of course, the loss of Cathy ished their year with a disappoint. Daly and her 18-5 pitching record

of the pitching chores, with sophomore Sheri DeRonde, more Kim Eagan ready to see some who is also a good bet to bat leason. For 1989, first-year head Kim King, who put up good numif we hit the ball and get some coach Bob Giannotti is hoping for bers at first base last year, and who runs, then I figure that we're going "It's hard to say what to expect son in 1989. Left fielder Michelle Hazlehurst could also get some

will be the starting second

as we do every other season," said 12th-year head coach John Wagner. "We play good defense, get good pitching, and then use key hitting. And hopefully, we'll be right in the TINION

Gone are Cathy Wilk, Liz Craco, Laura Poland, Adrienne Jackson Replacing them will be promising albeit less-experienced players. But id hitter who should also be an handed fireballer pitchers. Danielle Shanley and Carrie Collins, both of top hitter, as far as long ball is whom are enough to give opposing coaches fits.

the past two years, including an . "I expect that both girls are going to pitch well," said head coach George Hopkins, who owns last year's 19-5 squad. But even a 147-23 record in his six previous scasons as Lady Farmer skipper,

With a 46-13 record in three

year, but we're concentrating on improving our individual and overyears of varsity play to date, Shan-Maura Geoghegan for the starting year limited her to a 5-3 record — although she quietly returned to the mound to win her last two starts of 1988. Collins, who stepped in to work, should also pitch quite often.

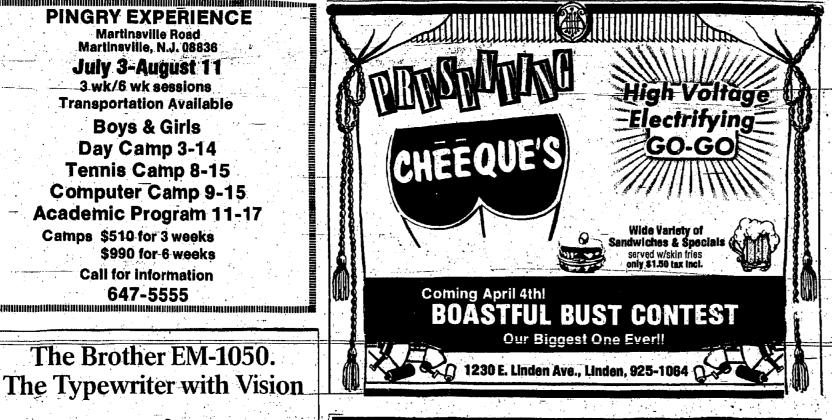
> can play at third base, as can Collins. Shanloy can also swing the bat, as last year's 386 average and RBI's indicate. What's more, Shanley is a remarkable fielder, at two different positions last season. pitcher and center field, she fielded a spotless 1.000 'The big question, however, is

whether or not Union can succeed without catcher Cathy Wilk, whose .403 batting average, 32 RBI's and____ solid defensive work aren't easy to replace. But in senior Trish Barber. the Lady Farmers won't exactly be That's about how it looks for huning. Having gained invaluable Wilk forced her into starting - including a 2-1, state sectional playoff defeat to Westfield - Barher has carned the confidence of assistant, Chris Flinn. including last year's 21-5 mark.

Wiewiorski wins twice

While the Kean College baseball team is off to a somewhat romising 6-4 record, pitcher Jim Wiewiorski of Linden is sailing at n even far better pace right now, both offensively and defensively. Wiewiorski, a 6-2, 210-pound junior transfer from Jersey City state College, is not only hitting at about a .350 pace right now, but he's also 3-0 as a pitcher, including two wins on Kean's recent

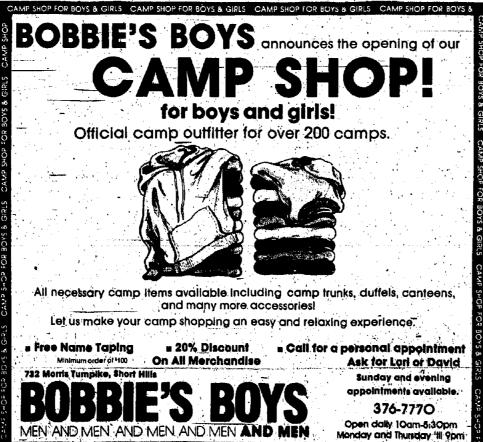
four-hitter in downing the University of Lowell, 8-2, in the first game of a doubleheader on March 20, and followed that up by huri-





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Huber sinks 58 points: Minutemen win in OT

Ryan Huber, who became the all-time leading scorer in Springfield Minuteman basketball history earlier this season, kept up his hot shooting by sinking a total of 58 points during the senior Minuternen's 75-66 over time victory against Chatham on March 18.

That game-high figure placed Huber among only a handful of for

Springfield players who have scored 50 or more points in a single game.

Rashan Lynn added seven points in Springfield's overtime win, while
Josh Beck and Pat Reddington both controlled the boards throughout.

Brian Costello's play at the point guard position helped set the tempo of

Finizio stars for Reds

St. John's University, just as she once did for the Lady Panthers fall team. Finizio, a sophomore majoring in education with a concentration in mathematics, helped the Lady Redmen to a third-place finish in last fall's Big East Tournament — the highest finish in school history — with a 10-5 record at sixth singles, and an 11-2 record at third doubles. This spring, she's moved up to the number five singles spot, where she won three matches as the team itself took three of four in Hilton Head. S.C. recently, beating Georgia State, Wright State and the University of Cincin-

nati, while losing to powerful Bowling Green.
In addition to her three wins at fifth singles on the trip, Finizio also won all four of her matches at number three doubles, including the decisive match in a 5-4 win over Georgia State.

Also, the Roselle Park resident, having made the Dean's List last fall, was placed on the "All Academic St. John's Athletes Honor Roll," and will be part of a special convocation ceremony this Tuesday. April 4.

David Brearley

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New Providence, April 4, 3:30 p.m., *At Dayton Reg. Volleyball
Note: For baseball and softball, Caldwell, April 3, 3:45 p.m., H. please check with the Brearley alhie- Union, April 5, 3:45 p.m., A. tic department at 272-7500 as to At Bound Brook

what particular location will be used

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Dayton Regional

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G.L./Immaculata, April 3, 3:45 p.m.,

Comrie and Derrell DuBois. In the back row, from left,

CONFERENCE CHAMPS — This is the Abraham Clark/Roselle High boy's winter track team, which emerged as Mountain Valley, Mountain Division Conference champions for the first time ever. In the bottom row, from left, are Darryl Mitchell, Omar Coley, Orlando

Baseball Hillside, April 4, 4 p.m., H. Dayton Reg., April 6, 4 p.m., H Manville, April 4, 3:45 p.m., H. Hillside, April 4, 4 p.m., A. Dayton Reg., April 6, 4 p.m. Boy's Track Dayton Reg., April 4, 4 p.m., / A.L. Johnson, April 6, 4 p.m., A

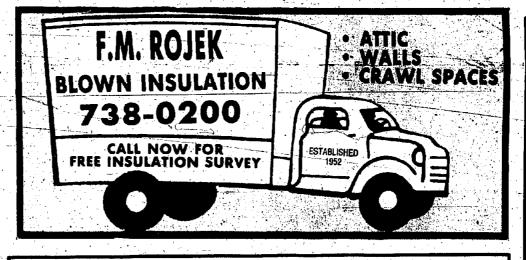
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and Brook, April 6, 3:45 p.m., H. Golf . Manville, April 4, 3:45 p.m., H. Bound Brook, April 6, 3:45 p.m., H. Spring Track North Plainfield, April 4, 3:45 p.m.

are coach Joe Pisaro, Tamra McNeill, Kalvan Palmer, Tony Miles, Rahman Muwakkil, Jean Lauture, Jasqeep Grewal, and athletic director Charles Chrebet. J.





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Waste transfer rates probed

A New Jersey Assembly committee will review rates charged by ous burden on state landfills. solid waste transfer stations in Union and five other counties to determine if the rates are higher

The full Assembly on March 20, at the urging of Assembly Speaker. Chuck Hardwick, R-21, called on the Assembly Solid Waste Manage. than the tipping fees the operators ment Committee to conduct the

inquiry.
"It has come to my attention that the disposal rates for these stations are higher than they should be," Hardwick said. "At a time when the cost of garbage is putting financial stress on just about everyone, these transfer stations should not add unnecessary costs."

Transfer stations are used by county waste disposal organizations to facilitate the transportation of solid waste to out-of-state disposal

School boards encourage vote

The New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA) is urging Garden State voters to participate in the annual school election on April'

During the election, voters in approximately 550 of New Jersey's 606 local school districts will select members of their local boards of education and will approve or reject proposed school district budgets for 1989-90.

Jeremiah F. Regan, NJSBA president, emphasized the important role that the local school board plays in the educational process.

"During the 1989-90 school year more than \$8 billion in local, state and federal funds will be invested in the education and training of New Jersey's young people," he explained.

"Our local boards of education - the people we will be electing on April 4 - have the largest say on how these funds are spent. Loc al school boards also make decisions on curriculum, staffing and other areas that are vital to the future of the state's 1.1 million public school students."

Voting in the April 4 election represents a way for citizens to. participate in the education of their communities' children - participa tion that is important to the worl of local public school leaders, according to Regan.

Citizens, can obtain information on polling hours and locations in their community by calling their local board of education office.

Small business meeting slated

Kenneth J. Sorrentino, president of Blue Ridge Insurance Brokerage, Inc. of Hillside, will be the speaker at the Union County Chamber's Small Business Council meeting on Wednesday.

He will give an overview of "IRC Section 89 — Qualification Rules and Non-Discrimination Test ing Requirements for Welfare Benefit Plans and COBRA".

The program will start at 8 a.m. and end promptly at 9 a.m., with registration at 7:45 a.m.

It is open to all area business people and will be held at the Union County Chamber office, 135 - Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth. If gates are locked, use the Madison Avenue entrance.

Seating is limited. To reserve seating, call the Chamber office at

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The transfer stations are temporary necessities pending completion planned resource recovery

Hardwick said he's heard repeated reports that station operators are charging rates far higher pay at landfills in other states. the way the Board of Public Utili-

authority set the rates collected at these facilities, and which rates are necessary to meet the facility's capital and operation expenses," Hardwick said.

The findings of the study will be completed in six months. "Union County residents have difficult enough time making ends meet. If there is unfair, overbilling "The committee will inquire into going on, we should correct it as soon as possible," Hardwick said.

Parents invited to third talk

Wednesday evening, April 5 the date of the third in cries of parent education workshops currently being offered by Blanton-Peale Counseling Center of Cranford.

Pre-registration for the workshop is required; applicants hould call 276-0590. The focus for the worksho will be "The Loss of Childhood

Meeting on aircraft noise tonight

cil (ADC) will sponsor a public can meet informally with technical forum tonight in Cranford on the experts from the Federal Aviation issue of aircraft noise.

The session is intended to provide an opportunity for New Jersey residents to discuss and address the impact and benefits of changes in air traffic procedures that were initiated by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in 1987.

The forum will begin at the Cranford Municipal Building, Springfield Avenue from 3 p.m. 10.

The Aviation Development Coun- 5 p.m., during which time resident Administration (FAA), The Post Authority of New York and New Jarry, and the Air Transport Association (ATA). -

At the evening public meeting, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., an industry panel featuring a presentation by Daniel J. Peterson, Regional Administrator of the FAA, will-be moderated by John J. Shelly, Executive Director of the ADC.

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Schwartz helps 'needy'

Dorothea Schwartz of Spring-field, former president of the Springfield Hadassah, sat comforin her living room on Monday, March 13, and beamed proudly as she watched "MacGiver" on Channel 7. Her son, Joel Schwartz of Santa Monica, Calif., and formerly of Springfield, had written a script for the show. "I think he is a charming man," exclaims his mother, "and I'm very proud of

ing to see his name on the screen. Schwartz, a Harvard graduate. has worked with runaway children for many years, and the script for "MacGiver" was about the runaway children. In fact. says Schwartz, during a telephone conversation from Los Angeles to Union, "the story for 'MacGiver' is about a runaway girl who becomes involved with prostitutes

Schwartz, who has his own con-

has written many plays and

scripts, says "I have been working with runaway kids in Hollywood and Los Angeles for 13 years." His mother adds that "he saw that the situation was very bad, and he tried to get to the kids before the pimps got to them. He has appealed to the legislature in California, and he has received foundation money to open his own shelter." He says, "I worked with a lot of these kids. I have set up three or four agencies, and in Los Angeles, I arranged for a 20-bed shelter for them in Hollywood. We've gotten goods results, too," says core kids, the ones hardest to work with. But it was a good opportunity, and we got a lot of support and we're really changing their lives. iter, we find that 95 Some have gone into the Job Corps, attended schools, joined the military. It's clear that what they really wanted was to be safe, and we provide the best opportun-

"I always feel very bad," says Schwartz, "when I see some of the kids fail. But It's a good feeling to see them feeling very good about

Schwartz-says, "I just finished testifying in the House of Representatives for a House Sub-Committee on teen-agers and kids in Washington. I like to balance

Born in Newark, Joel Schwartz of the school paper. He won an ish award."

been writing plays for the last five Hadassah," she says. "I wrote a parody on the 'Golden Girls,' Imelda Marcus,' and I did a takeoff on 'Shmiderella.' And I also wrote a thing on 'Ha-Das-Ah

in China.' I guess it's all in the sulting firm in California, and who Schwartz' first award, according to his mother, was from the "Naval Reserve Training Center, when Joel was a teen-ager. The Navy had invited 41 high school prize for the best news story about the event. He also won an award for a writing project by the National Council of Teachers of When he lived in Springfield, says his mother, "Joel was the dra-

> Springfield Association of Crea-After his graduation from high school, Schwartz attended Harvard, and was graduated in 1966 with a bachelor of arts degree in Asian Studies. He had a minor in

Harvard," explains his mother, "and he worked on the Jewish family Service Oral History project reporting the history of the ity for them. They start from the Los Angeles Jewish community, ground up and learn to live on and he's presently working on a prospectus for the city of Los

ied Welsh. He also lived on the

A member of the Hadassah for bia; Calgary, Alberta; and St.

the past 55 years, and president of Petersburg, Fla." the Newark Hadassah once and the Springfield Hadassah twice, Schwartz had been employed by Dorothea Schwartz says, "I've the MacMillan Co., Prentice-Hall years for the membership when L consultant, writer and editor. He was president of the Springfield developed textbooks and supruns. In 1969, Schwartz wrote "Sli-

journalists to spend a day on a "an crotic novel, 'Colorado Naval ship, and loci won list. Blue," published by GX Inc.,

matic director in charge of experimental theater workshop of the

percent of them are still in shabby psychology and sociology. He duced by the American Film Insti-House, "where I designed and Teen Canteen, Travelers' Aid iving conditions. We find homes received a National Defense Edu- tute. It was subsequently exhibited for them, or get them back to their cation Act Fellowship and the in the 11th New York Film Festiown homes. They learn job skills. David McCord Prize for creative val and 'Films on a Shoestring,' "He had seven plays produced at Schwartz won awards in the Chi-developed Hollywood's first runa- at the downtown Los Angeles

> "After Joel was graduated from Harvard," she says, "he hitchhiked throughout Europe. He lived in Wales for three months and stud-

Schwartz says that from 1972 to Isle of Santorini, Greece, and became fluent in Greek." The following year, he worked

Prentice-Hall in Englewood Cliffs." He also was in the M.F.A. was graduated from Weequahic Program in Playwriting at the Uni-High School, Newark Perhaps he versity of Minnesota, and had a inherited some of his writing Shubert Fellowship as a writer-in-talents from his mother. "When he residence. His thesis play, "Tilt." went to high school," says his mother, "he was editor of the school paper." She smiles, "When "New Theater For Now." "It was I went to high school, I was editor subsequently produced at UCLA Schwartz, "at the English award, and I won an Engl- Claremont College in Pomona, Calif., Vancouver, British Colum-

> From 1963 through 1970, and the Boston School system, as plementary reading materials from concept through production, including overseeing large press

vovitz," a one-act comedy, produced at the Mark Taper Forum in its New Theater For Now series From 1969 to 1971, he wrote industrial—and—corporate—training Chicago. He says in 1971 he wrote Blue," published by GX Inc., Chatsworth, Calif., and in 1972, "I wrote 'Psalms of Two Davids,' in 'Playwrights for Tomorrow,' Vol. 9, which was published by the

iversity of Minnesota Press." In 1972, Schwartz received the Rockefeller OADR, Office for Advanced Drama Research, grant to write "A Rattle of Sheaths," which he says was "a full-length drama based on the life of Yukio Mishima, incorporating elements

of Kabuki and Noh theater." The following year, says Schwartz, "I wrote a short subject. 'Coming On,' which was prothe New York City se cago and Atlanta Film festivals way shelter. and received the National Cine Golden Eagle Award for United States representation in foreign film festivals. The short film is periodically shown on the "Arts &

Entertainment" cable network. Another short subject was written in 1974 called "Thursday Night Women," which was pro-duced by the American Film Institute.

lowship at the American Film Institute in Beverly Hills. And



WRITING IN CALIFORNIA — Joel Schwartz, formerly of Springfield, completes a book about China on his portable computer on the fawn of his home in sunny Santa Monica. Schwartz has written plays, books, and has served as consultant on major movie productions. He also has helped the homeless, teen-age runaways and drug addicts.

from 1974 to 1980, I served as a film researcher and consultant for United Artists, Columbia Pictures and independents, working on such films as 'Shampoo,' 'Coming Home,' 'Heaven Can Wait' and 'Reds,' as well as several documentaries, including Heskell Wexler's 'War Without Winners: which was produced for the SALT II talks in Geneva.

In 1978, he served as project coordinator for the Youth Trust Foundation, "where I designed a model program for runaway ials and a staff training program. The following year, he was associate director for Hollywood Community Services Project/Option

"And for the next two years," counselor-advocate for the Stepping Stone Youth Crisis Shelter. I provided individual, group and family counseling to runaways in crisis, as well as advocacy. I wrote Studio in Los Angeles. In 1984, proposals, developed a peer staff says Schwartz, "I wrote the stage program, trained volunteers and production of 'Seeds,' which was supervised community outreach

produced by Theater Rhinoceros

interrelated one-act comedies had York City; 'Tilt,' produced by Sierra Horizons Theater in Reno: The Emperor of San Francisco, a duced in the Plays-in-Progress Program of the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco; and 'A Rattle of Sheaths,' a fulllength drama, presented as a reading at the Mark Taper Forum in

Los Angeles." Schwartz taught psychology and world history to 11th- and 12th-grade students in performing arts prep school in Newbridge nator of Youth Services for the oversaw social research projects Society, "This was in 1983, and for new immigrants, seniors and during that year, I created a droprunaway youth. I produced a in counseling and survival center " human services directory and for runaways and homeless youth loped a fully funded, training Schwartz recalls, "I was program and a supervised staff,"

That same year, he wrote the book and lyrics to his musical play, "Illusions," which was used produced by the CAST Theater in Los Angeles. The following year, "It was during that period that I I wrote 'Transplant Junkies,' a 1974, "I had a screenwriting fel- wrote 'Power Lines,' which was one-act comedy, produced by the New York City Theater in San

Union County College, Cranford, art exhibits on Friday of Z each month through May. 709-7183.

Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Avc., is display-O ing Afro-American print exhibit 2 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 fandscapes through April 7;

Creative Faires Ltd, will hold its a Super Crafts Star Show at Giants Stadium in the Meadow lands Sports Complex. March 31

Somerset Art Association Peapack Road and Prospect Street, Far Hills, will hold a four day-workshop in watercolor-techniques, April 29- May 2;

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;" 728-9628

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. Federated Arts Associations of New Jersey, Westfield, N.J. will present an art festival at Scton Hall University April 1

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 232-7623. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street, Newark, will sponsor an exhibition entitled Contemporary American Printthrough April 30; 733-7840.



nis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover,

> Bea Smith **Focus Editor**

and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0070

Jewish Singles World Inc. for Jewish singles ages 23-36,

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Mor-Normandy Heights Road, 984-9158. The N.J. Moonrakers, a club

for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, p.m., Laura Hagan a 298-0964

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter-418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 o 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley, 991-4514 or 667-5580

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35, 494-7356.

Union County Coop dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union; Jack Hullerbach, 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month

at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015. lewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515.

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and 8 at 7:30 p.m.; 579-5734.

perform at the McCarter Theater day of each month, First Baptist on April 5 at 8 p.m.; 249-1254. Art Council of the Essex p.m.; 354-3040. Area Montclair State College, Montclair, will present the

-Circle Players 416 Victoria Avenue, Piscataway, will hold auditions for "The Adventures

Arts Center, Woodbridge, New Jersey State Opera, plans series of "Operalogues" through April 26: 623-5775. New Jersey Symphony

ark, will hold various concerts conducted by George Manahan throughtout New Jersey in March: 624-3713.

Delbarton School Mendham

Road, Morristown, will present a concert to benefit the Goldblatt Music Scholarships April 2: 538-3231. Montelair State College

Montelair, will hold-a-concert

March 31 to benefit Speak Easy; 488-2168. Unity Concerts Valley Road, -Montclair, will present the renown flutist James Galaway Pril 2 at the Monthclair High School Community Auditorium at



Whole Theater, 544 Bloom field Ave., Montclair, to present The Gathering, a group of women writers founded by

Olympia Dukakis, producing artistic director. Group meets on the last Monday of each month , at the theater; Patricia Andrews, 744-2996. "Fraternity," through April 2, and "A Walk in the Woods," April 18 to May 7;

Middlesex County College to perform "Isn't It Romantic?" at Studio Theater, Edison, April 27-30; 548-6000, ext. 3411.

Westfield Community Players, 409 Harrison Ave., Westfield, will present the musical "I Love My Wife" throughout March; 840-0420.

Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, will "Fraternity" through April 8: 744-2996. Crossroads Theater Com-

pany, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, will present "Playboy of the West Indies" through April 16; 249-5581. South Street, 217 South Street, Morristown, will present "Murder on Cue" through

March-538-4411. All Kids Theatre, 39 Newton,-Sparta Road, Newton, will present two plays written by March 31, April 1, and April 7

The Princeton Ballet will

Pegasus Puppets April 1 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; 744-1717.

of the Country Mouse," April 8-9 at 12:30 p.m.: 968-7555. Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Park-Madison,

will present the musical "Work-April 9 at 8 p.m.:

YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, Wost Orange, will présent the Neve Tzedek Theater of Isreal, April 2 at 8 p.m.; 736-3200, ext 253.

Support Groups

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood, 273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP. Rahway Hospital has formed

bereavement group for Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. information, enrollment.

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and profession als dealing with ambaired fertili ty, 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a suppor group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850

Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for termi nally ill patients and their families, 1-800-331-1620. -Association For Advance-

ment of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Famidians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, holds meetings the second Tues

Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9

Cancer Care Inc._offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500.

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle

Park, Fridays at 8 p.m. Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support

groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford, A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for a new group for teen-age surviincest; 233-7273

Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients, 687-9070.

Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park, Information on retreats. Gamblers Anonymous, meet-

ings every Monday evening at 8 Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union. The Hearing Society, P.O.

Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Feb. 26 March 5, 12 and 19.

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34, 38; bomrs — 23925.

'Blind Faith' is compelling there's a mistress waiting on the sidetines, that's apparently addi-him of foul play and

By BEA SMITH
The absolute fascination New Jerseyans seem to find in read-"Blind Faith," Joe McGin-

niss' best-selling account of the 1984 murder of Maria Marshall of Toms River, stems from the familiarity of sites and places. And its interest becomes horrifyingly personal. -In the first place, there's the

Garden State Parkway, North and South, but mostly South. And haven't most New Jersevans traveled both ways? Many know it like the back of their hand. In the second place, more than a few of us have traveled through, visited, stayed over or have friends in Toms River. Right? And in the third place, there's that special rainbow beyond the Garden State Parkway, Atlantic City and its glittering casinos. In the midst of it all -Harrah's Marina - its blackjack tables, its six fancy restaurants - its beckoning slots...

for comprehensive services to the homeless, including a 70-bed -shelter. I wrote proposals for funding and developed a non-profit organization to administer the

the life of his wife, and then arrange her murder to collect that million and a half...And if

stage a dramatic production,

"A Shayna Maidel," begin-

ning tomorrow at 314 Main

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which is re-united following

World War II, "A Shayna

Maidel," which means "a

pretty girl" in Yiddish, per-

sonalizes the tragedy of the

Lebow, the play was origi-

nally presented at the

Academy Theater in Atlan-

ta, Ga., and recently ran

Peter Loewy is the For

um's artistic director. "A

Shayna Maidel" will run

through April 23. Perfor-

mances are at 8:30 p.m. on

Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day, with a 3 p.m. matines

not-for-profit organization

Funding has been made possible in part by the New

Jersey State Council on the

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and various corporations, foundations and individuals.

on Sunday.

The Forum Theater is

Written by Barbara

Holocaust.

off-Broadway.

the National Network of Runaway New show and Youth Services, where I developed and edited an AIDS educaat Forum on and prevention curriculum targeted at runaways, chronic In a departure from its street kids and youth in foster care normal repertoire of musicals and comedy. Metuchen's Forum Theater will

and detention. Schwartz mentions that his second musical, "Seven Stages" will have a try-out in Atlanta, Ga. 'And we'll see where it goes," he sighs hopefully. "It's about a freespeech riot that crupts in a drag bar. I would like to bring it to New York. I had done a workshop in Los Angeles, and they just roared from beginning to end. Nathan Wang wrote the music. He's a Hollywood-based composer, and he did all the scoring. That's his

"I also served as consultant of

first musical. "And I'm hoping to go to China with my new book, 'A Taoist Journey Into Modern China.'

"Actually," Schwartz muses. "I've worked with mental health centers, child welfare groups, sector partnerships." And in 1988, runaway youth organizations and he became consultant for the city the homeless. I want to help as of West Hollywood and "deve- much as I can and be a part of it loped program design and budget all."

Registration set for spring term

:d-develop "a

MUSICAL OPENS — 'Shenandoah' opened yesterday

at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The cast

includes, standing, from left, Walter Charles, Malcolm

Gets, Patricia Ben Peterson, Timothy Ford and George

Dvorsky; kneeling in foreground, Ron Gibbs and Michael Piontek. The show will run through May 7.

Benevolent writer

Francisco, and in 1987, as a full-

length drama, produced by DeSis-

Mace '

of Stockbridge in Lenox,

From 1985 to 1986, Schwartz

served as director of Youth Ser-

vices for the Gay and Lesbian

Community Services Center

where "I oversaw casework and

emergency services for runaways

and homeless youth, with an

titutes," he says. "I developed a

12-bed independent living prog-

ram for older youth and expanded

the program to 24 bcds. I also

supervised a youth drug preven-tion program which included a

countywide network of rap

groups, peer talkline services, a

youth-created newspaper and an

in-school training program.
"I founded the Los Angeles

Youth Network and served as

executive director from 1986 to

1988 and generated full-funding

for it. I also established a 20-bed

shelter for homeless youth in Hol-

lywood with counseling and inde-

pendent living programs."

community network of youth ser-

vices, including public and private

Schwartz also helpe

emphasis on diverting street pros

Registration for the spring registration can be obtained by term of The Acting Studio is telephone or by mail. The underway, it was announced. spring term will run from April The studio will be open for personal registration Monday and Tuesday between 4 and 8 p.m. at 189 North Ave., E., Cranford. It also was announced that

More information can be obtained by calling David Christopher at 276-0276.

10 through June 23.

tional gravy for him.

fictionalized names for some important New Jerseyans; "to preserve privacy."

The Marshalls appeared to be

And so, when McGinniss reports on the elite of Toms-River and their weekend social life, which entails having dinner at one of Harrah's Restaurants, which is about 40 minutes away from home, then spending a couple of hours at its blackjack tables, one understands that these people can lose bundles in gambling. So, it doesn't seem too outlandish that a Toms River resident would highly insure

an ideal family. Rob, a successful insurance salesman; his wife,

Maria, a beautiful loving wife and mother, and their sturdy and handsome sons, Roby, Chris and John, all devoted to their home life and their parents. So what went wrong to agonizingly turn each life inside out? Why did Rob pull over on dangerously dark roadside off

the Parkway on his way home from Atlantic City to check on a bad tire - only to find his self knocked out by "a someone" and his wife shot to death on the front seat? Why did he have such a weak alibi? Why did he have more than a million dollars worth of life insurance on his wife, Maria, even negotiating it on the morning of wife's death? Why did his closest friends in Toms River turn their backs on him? Why was there a contract out on the person he supposedly paid to do "a job" and who procrastinated?

him of foul play and refuse to have the blirid faith in him that niss, in his new book, the other two had throughout

the entire proceedings and the "Blind Faith." published earlier this year by G. P. Putnam Sons court trial? All interesting questions. And of New York City, uses many On the shelf-

an effort is made by McGinniss to answer and justify them all in a classical work of investigative journalism. It is a frighten- C ing story filled with mysterious and haunting dialogue, moments of terror and moments of compassion for the children of the murder suspect.

What is so compelling about "Blind Faith" is that McGinniss. who uses only the real names of the Marshalls, Judge Manuel Greenberg and assistant prosecutor Kevin Kelly, with the identities of all others disguised, appears to be more interested in murder sentence for Marshall than one for the man Marshall reportedly hired to kill his wife.

is now free to kill again. The author, and the court and the townspeople tear Marshall's self-respect into shreds and toss him naked into the lannin

flames of justice.

In fact, it seems that this man

has little or no importance and

McGinness has given the reading public a compelling - the book really reads like a mystery novel - except for its truth...or at least, the way McGinness sees the truth...All the same, he is to be congratulated for taking on so controversial a subject...even if many of the important questions still go

Legawiec offers class

Walter Legawiec of Moun- moon. In addition, the dances of tainside will present three ses- the mountaineers of the Tatra sions on "Evenings with Polish region in Poland will" Composers" at the Polish Cul- explored. tural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark. The first class will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. and will focus on the ballet music of "Mr. Twardoswski," based on

the legend of the man who sold

And why did the second of his

The next two sessions will be

held April 12 and 19. More information can be

obtained by calling Diana Gaza, director of the studies program, his soul to the devil, rode a at 763-1781 or the foundation rooster and traveled to the office at 382-7197.

Musical journey planned

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 1391, Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, will present "Galgalim" Sunday at 2 p.m.

The production, perfect for the entire family, is a musical multimedia journey through Israel featuring Bymie Lee and Haim Cotton.

"a unique use of film and slides projected on a huge screen behind the performers. This special media effect transforms aspirations of the two stage personalities."

Several costume changes and

the use of life-size puppets "enhance the show."

"Galgalin" is a blend of "artistry and entertainment that enriches the audience's understanding of Israel."

Funding for "Galgalim" has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council The stage production feature on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and

It was announced that all 'Galgalim' into a theatrical set- seats are reserved, that babysitting where the audience is enve-ting is available at the ICC by loped into the emotions and reservation only, and more information can be obtained by calling Jayne Roth, program director at 889-8800.

Heritage Affairs.

THELMA BALESTRO PATRICK PORCELLA

Pohlman-Dorn-

Mrs. Janice M. Pohlman of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lori J. Pohlman, to David J. Dorn of Westfield, son of Mrs. Leslie Dorn of Manhattan.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is-employed as an auditor by Petite Concepts, Fairfield.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Westfield Regional High School, is employed as used car manager at Headquarters Buick Nissan in Morristow

A June 1990 wedding is planned.

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Balestro-Porcella

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Balestro of Rosetta Place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Patrick Porcella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Porcella of Bloomfield. The announcement was made Dec. 29 and a party was held March 4 in St. Luke's and All

Saints Episcopal Church, Union, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High-School, is employed by New Jersey Bell. Her fiance, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School, attended Seton Hall University. He is self-employed at Porcella

A July 1990 wedding is planned in the Richfield Regency,

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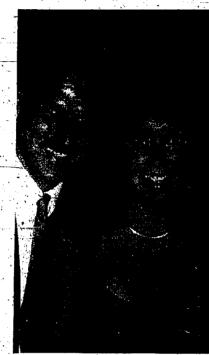
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LAURA LYNNE PATSKANICK SCOTT WOHLRAB

Patskanick-Wohlrab

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Patskanick of Metuchen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lynne, to Scott Wohlrab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wohlrab of North

Wood Avenue, Linden. The announcement was made this month.

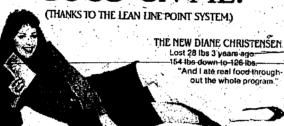
The bride-elect, who was gra-duated from Metuchen High School and Middlesex County College, is employed as a regis-tered nurse at Rahway Hospital. Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School and Kean College of New Jersey, union, where he received a bache lor of science degree, is employed by USA in Union.

A May 1990 wedding is planned in St. Vincent's Church, Bayonne, and a reception will fol-low at Pheasant's Landing, Belle

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Luncheons, fashion shows are planned

den Council 2859 and its Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit roast beef dinner for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey April 16 at the Linden Council Hall, 118 Park Ave. Dinner will be served between noon and 5:30

p.m.
Ticket information can be obtained by contacting Joe Kralovich at 925-0847, Janice Givens at 276-8457 or Karen Drzik at 862-9349.

THE SUNNYFIELD SOCIAL CLUB of Linden will meet at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Linden, April 6 at 12:15 p.m. on Summit Terrace. A representative from Bell Telephone Co. will show a film, 'New Jersey Gold."

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department. THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Thursday Social Club was

held March 16 at the Community Center Building, 605 S. Wood Ave., Linden. Guest speaker from Rahway Hospital was Laura Kelly who

spoke about breast cancerprevention. Committee reports were given including a proposed trip to Platzl Brauhaus. Thirty-six members attended and two celebrated birth-

days this month. The refreshment committee consisted of Ann Hladick, Marie Holick. Sue Jockel, Laura Badger and Lois Zahorchak.

The Thursday Social Club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department and meets on the third-Thursday of each month.

A FISH AND CHIPS dinner by Argyle of Kearny will be served by the Sand Pebbles, grand. representatives, appointed by Betty Jane and Stanley Matejkowski, tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Union Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets can be purchased from Hettie McKinney, 276-5736, or Jean Plesmid, 233, 3923 in the Cranford area of Mildred Foster, 686-7476 in the Union area.

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roots organization which supports the worldwide ORT network of vocational schools and courses. The region will hold a pho-

April 11 in Congregation Anshe 24. Calls will be made to hundreds A luncheon will be served and

Clubs in the news THE CENTRAL JERSEY Region of Women's American ORT has announced that it has launched its new SPARC campaign this spring with special recruitment activities in every chapter in its region, which encompasses Middlesex, Union, Somersei and Hunterdon counties. The SPARC, which stands for Spring Ahead Recruitment Campaign, will run Saturday until June 30. During the three-month per-tiod, women of all ages will be town, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of

of potential members to introduce event. Omansky is a past president them to the organization. Interested people can call Central Jersey Region Membership Vice Jersey ORT.

President Muriel Markman at 549-1155.

> tance Program which provides Women's American ORT will celebrate its 60th anniversary this students with the personal necessities such as shoes, books and per-The region also will hold a dinsonal hygiene items. ner fashion show Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant, The fashion show, and dinner are open to the public. More infor-Route 22 East, Mountainside. The mation can be obtained by calling fashion show, part of the evening,

The money raised for the event

will benefit ORT's Social Assis-

Omansky at 549-1155. "Steppin' Out," will be coordinated by Shelley of Shelley's Touch Fashions, Route 9, English-"FROM THE LAND of Promise to the Promised Land" is the theme of the 62nd annual donor Knauer Designer Furs, Route 9, event of the Northern New Jersey Marlboro. Shoes will be provided Region of Hadassah, to be held by Fancy Foot, Route 9, Marlboro, April 12 at the Livingston Country and jewelry by The Gold Bar Club, Marlene Olarsch of Springted within Shelley's

Marlene Post, National Hadasof the Union ORT chapter, and the fund-raising chairman for Central sah's youth activities chairman,

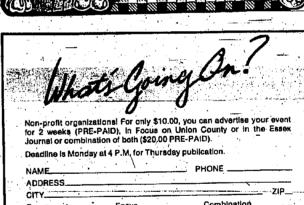
will be guest speaker. "Donor is Hadassah's way of 9 thanking its members for their support all-year long. To make it possible for the greatest number of people to attend, the region offers the option of coming to either a 8 luncheon or a dinner." The luncheon is scheduled to begin at

11:15 a.m. and the dinner at 5:45 p.m. This year, 12 chapters are participating in the region donor, including the Linden chaptele to attend, the region offers the option & of coming to either a luncheon or a duled to begin at 11:15 a.m. and the dinner at 5:45 p.m.
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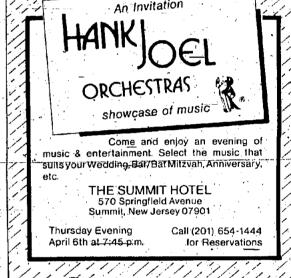
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Unique 40th anniversary event

have been celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary every weekend since Feb. 19, when one of the most astounding things happened to the couple.

They received a unique, surprise anniversary present from their children, Michael and Lynda Stock of Middletown and Dore and Andrea Beinhaker of Morris Township. The present came in the form of six envelopes...each directing the couple to a fantastically new experience.

"It was the most fabulous, wonderful weekend of my life," exolaims Ruth Stock, an accounts payable bookkeeper at Worrall Publications. "And I still can't believe it all happened. And neith-

It all started on that Friday, Feb. 17, at 12:30 p.m. when "my daughter sent a limousine to the Union Leader office building. My husband, walked into my-office. told me to take the rest of the afternoon off and come with him. I really got scared, you know. It was all so unexpected. I thought something was wrong, but he assured me that everything was all right. And come on - let's go.

"He escorted me to the limo, which had come to his place of business to pick him up first - so

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Abruzzo of Pt. Pleasant Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Jeffrey Marc Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cohen of Delaware

Avenue, Union. The announcement was made on Jan. 7.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Pt. Pleasant Beach High School and Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., where she received a bachelor of science degree, and the State University of New York in Cortland, where she received a master's degree, is employed as a

Abruzzo-Cohen troth program development specialist at the New Jersey Commission for the Blind & Visually Impaired, Newark.

> Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, Juniata College, Huntingdon, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, and Seton Hall University School of Law, where he received his Juris degree, is employed as an associate at the law firm of Andora, Palmisano/Romano, P.C., Elmwood Park.

A May 1990 wedding is planned in the Old Mill Inn, Spring Lake Heights.

at least, he knew, at this point what was happening. In the limo, I was presented with a bouquet of flowers. There was a bottle of Jerry and Ruth Stock of Union champagne and little tuna fish sandwiches to hold us over. And the limo took me right to Michael

> "The limo and my husband waited for me," she says, with a look of disbelief still-filling her eyes. "Then the limo took us home to pack. And each time we were opening envelopes giving us various directions and instructions."

> > Ruth Stock grins, "Wait," she says, "the best is yet to come. The limo drove us to the Plaza Hotel in New York City, where we unpacked, and opened another envelope, which told us we were to have dinner at La Grenoulle lovely French restaurant, where

Richards' beauty parlor in Union.

met us for dinner. Marvelous," she exclaims.

"The next morning we opened another envelope that told us we had reservations for breakfast in the fabulous Edwardian Room at the hotel. Another envelope told us we had tickets to see 'Born Pesterday, the comedy revival on-Broadway,"

That Saturday night, she says, we opened another envelope at 6: which offered dinner at a restaurant called Canastella's on 19th' Street and Park Avenue, They served great food there." At 11 a.m. on Sunday, the day

of the anniversary, "the limo picked us up again," she smiles, "and took us to the Parsippany-Hilton for brunch. And 35 guests, Restaurant in Manhattan. It's a family members and friends, were to be, at the very least, waiting for us. It was a total sur-

eyes. "And our friends have been taking us out every weekend since

The Stocks -- he is a real estate. manager - have four grandchildren: Joshua, 10, Blair, 7, and Allyssa, 2, children of Dore and Andrea; and Jenna Ariel Stock, 22 months old, daughter of Michael and Lynda. Dore is a lawyer, Andrea is a former schoolteacher, Michael an accountant and CPA, and Lynda is a real estate salesperson.

The Stocks are still dreamyeyed about the fairy tale-type of weekend. Children have different ways of celebrating their parents' anniversary event, they say, but when it comes to a 40th wedding anniversary, for the Stocks, it has



Horoscope

For week of March 30 through April 6 hoped, but someone close to you will have

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) New and exciting happenings wing their way to you this week. Everything from a sudden rise in income to a new career opportunity

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Romanoe is highly favored this week and could lead to komething much deeper and more satisfying than you may imagine.

Acquaintances—made now will lead to strong friendships later.

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CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This will be a week for meetings, meetings, meetings. However, great success is on the way and it is wise to capitalize on

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otion could be forthcoming, as well as added responsibility. Don't be surprised by the number of people who will sudden-ly clamor for your attention and advice. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Although you've been playing things pretty close-to-home lately, your social star will be shining this week. Someone new and exciting catches your fancy, but keep a cool, sensible head on your

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Someon who wouldn't seem the most obvious can-didate for your support is pulling some important strings for you. As a result,

Paper works

Kay Walkingstick, whose works on paper have appeared in both solo and group exhibits throughout the nation, is having her recent works on display during this month at Unio County College's Tomasulo Gallery on the Cranford campus.

Her works, which describe land from both abstract and realistic viewpoints, will be on display through tomorrow.

The duality in her work reflects her identity as half Cherokee Indian and half American white, and Indian symbols frequently appear in her paintings.

A professor of fine arts at Cornell University, Walkingstick has taught painting at Montclair Art Museum in Montclair, and has been an artist-in-residence at both Ohio State University an Fort Lewis College in Colorado

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Two new children's Bible puzzle books by Milt Hammer of Hillside have been published recently. Hammer is the author of the "Dis 'n' Data column regularly published in Focus

The books are "No Nonsense, Noah" and "Jump In Jonah" and feature puzzles and quizzes by Hammer.

His previously published books include "Bible Quiz," "Bible Puzzle Corner" and "Bible Puzzles and Quizzes.

something might occur which you would

annoying confusion surrounds social engagements, but all will be straightened out happily. Your ability to function gracefully at social events will stand you good stead and lead to great

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Business and financial opportunities abound this week, so be sure to choose wisely. Those schemes which seem to

CAPRICORN (Dec., 22 to Jan., 19)

lizing and leisure activities are favored this week due to your natural magnetism. Take advantage of this as it will lead to new opportunities.

Cardella to perform

Tap dance, ballet, modern dance and dance-theater will be featured in a 3-day concert program, April 6 to 8, at Rutgers, University, New

Brunswick. Cathy Cardella, a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, class of 1985, will perform in the concert. She is the daughter of Joseph and Lena Cardella of Boulevard, Kenilworth.

Highlights will include premiere performances of three new works - "Gybe" by Don Redlich, "Disenchanted" by Leah Kreutzer and an untitled work by Claudia Gitelman. The three

gers' Mason Gross School of the Arts.

This is your week to spread some sun-shine. You're in an estraordinarily opti-mistic mood and this will convey itself to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) There

others. Social outings are advised and will lead to renewed friendships, as well as a

are some important purchases you may have to consider regarding your living quarters. Meeings with finadal experts

and advisers will be fortuitous and lead to

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Socia-

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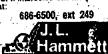
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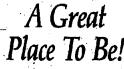
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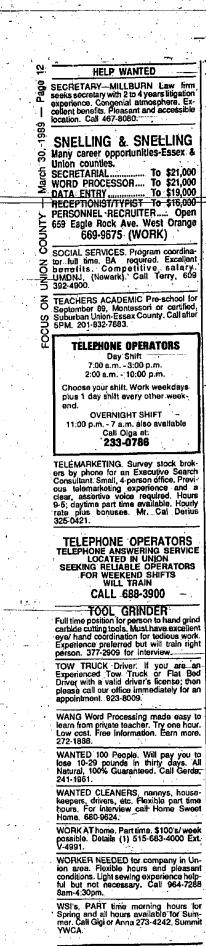
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DATE: 3/22/89
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FRESHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide preparation of contract documents and related work for Phase III of the West Brook Flood Channel Improvement Project in the Borough of Roselie, and U.S.
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RESOLUTION NO. 312A-89

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN

FREEHOLDERS

BE IT RESOLVED by the Seard of Chosen
Freeholders of the County of Union that the
County Manager and Clork of the Board be and
the same are hereby authorized and discreted to
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total
amount to be expended for such coverages
thail not exceed \$87,00,00 and shall be
charged to follows, account no. 001-046525-13-25; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the staid
Contracts are in the nature of "Extraordinary,
Unspecifiable Services", and as such, these
Contracts are to be awarded without competitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Lew, due to the fact that the provision of
insurance is "specialized and qualitative in

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$197,000.00 be charged to 'Account No, 050-800-808-85-19; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk did to the second state of the Second Se

RESOLUTION NO. 373-89
DINTICAY COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for prolossional sorvices to provide an offective and orderly transition within the Union County Department of Law, Office of the County Counsol; and
WHEREAS, Linda Lee Kolly, Esq., 190
Kostis Avenue, Elizabeth, Now Jersey, has agreed to provide the nocessary services for the period commencing April 1, 1989 in the sum of not to exceed \$883.77; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the swarding of a contract for professional services without competitive biddings and professional services to the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and
WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive biddings as a Professional Services in accordance with 90A:11-5(1)(6) of the local Public Contracts law becaupe the services to

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be provided are legal services:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Linda Loe Kelly, Edg., 19 Kinds Avenue, Eizzabeh, Now Joney, Back and Chosen Freeholders of the County of the Chosen Freeholders of the County of the Chosen Freeholders of the Chosen Freeholders of the Chosen Freeholders of the Chosen Freeholders of the allowable or County County County of the Chosen Freeholders of the State Office, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$683.77 be charged to Account No. 001-514-326; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ton (10)-days of its passage.

Thereby certify the above to be a true copy of the sale of the Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above monitoned.

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herate in the sum of not to exceed \$24,200.00; and HEREAS, the Local Public Cohbracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bidding, must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40x11-5 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts two because the services are architectural services:

m accordance with 1904. The Sorvices are architectural selections are architectural selections. BE IT RESOLVED by the Beard of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that The Musial Group, 24-52 Rishway Avenua's Elizabeth, New Jorsey 07201, is hereby awarded; a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; rand BE.IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Cierk of this Beard be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and BE.IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$24,200,00 be chairped to Account No. 355-800-817-91-19; and BE.IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passings.

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UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

BETT RESCLVED that Resolution 246-99 adopted by the Beard of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union ton March 9, 1999 be and the same is hereby, based on the recommendations of the Citizen's Insurance Review Committee which is attached hereby, assed on the recommendations of the Citizen's Insurance Review Committee which is attached hereby, and the Citizen's Insurance Review Committee which is attached hereby, and the Review Committee which is attached hereby, and the Review Committee which is attached hereby and the Review Committee which is attached hereby and control of the Review Committee which is attached hereby and control of the Review Committee which is attached hereby and control of the Review Committee of the

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RESOLUTION NO. 372-89 DATE: 2/23/89 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that it hereby retains the insurance company of Blue Cross and Blue Shelid of New Jersey, for the purpose of providing health benefits to the employees of the County of Union, for a sum not to exceed \$10,587,574.00 to be destributed as follows: 4/1/89 - 1/2/31/88 1/1/90 - 3/31/90

Total Contract Amount 4/1/89 - 1/2/31/88 1/1/90 - 3/31/90

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BE ITPURTHER RESOLVED that the said Contracts is in the nature of "Extraordinary Unspectable Services", and as such, this Contract is to be awarded without competitive bidding, pursuant to the Local that the provision of insurance is "specialized and qualitative in nature" pursuant to guidelines of Local Government Services; and r.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and the Clark of this Board be and the sarina are hereby authorized to execute such contract of insurance upon review and approval by the County Counted.

safia are hereby authorized to execute such contract of insurance upon review and approval by the County Counted.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board shall cause to be published in a newspaper authorized by lay to publish its legal advertisements such notice of this award as required by the Local Public Contracts Law.

To be charged to Account Nos. 001-044-525-13-28 and 001-128-578-26-24 in the respective amounts of \$2,185,944.00 and \$270,218.00.

To be charged to Account Nos. 001-044-525-13-26 and 001-128-578-26-24 in the respective amounts of \$2,185,944.00 and \$270,218.00.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Froeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk

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RESOLUTION NO. 296-89

DATE: 3/23/29

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide professional surveying services for Aerial Topographic Mapping at the former Houdalile Cuarry Property, Springfield, New Jersey: and
WHEREAS, VEP Associates, 1140 Bloomfield Avanue, West Caldwell, New Jersey: 07005, has agreed to provide the necessary sorvices as outlined above and in accordance with their forter propossi dated March 8, 1989 attached hereto in the sum of not to exceed \$23,180,00; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Lew requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professionel services without compelitive bidding* must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be realiable for inspection by members of the public; and

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and be available for inspection by members or the public; and
WHE REAS, this contract is awardod without
competitive bidding as a "Prolossichall Service",
in accordance with 40A.11-5 (1)(a) of the Local
Public Contracts law because the services to
be performed are engineering and land surveying services:
NOW, THEREFORE; BE IT RESOLVED by
the Board of Choson Freeholders of the County

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TO Union that VEP Associate's, 1140 Bloomfield Avenue, West Caldwell, New Jorsey 07005, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and JET FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to exocute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and BET FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$23,180,00 be charged to Account No. 950-900-804 80-18; and BET FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

Thereby corriging the shows to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above manitoned.

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O9841 Focus, March 30, 1989 (Fee: \$23.45)

PRESOLUTION NO. 283A-89
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen
Freeholders of the County of Union that it
hereby retains the firm of NLB Associatos, 38

749 Willick Rd...... \$190,000 = Seller: Andrew & Estelle

Buyer: Manuel & Maria Cruz 421 Fairway Rd...... \$155,000 Seller: Lucille Southall Buyer: Michael G. Modrak & Q Antonicue LaVista

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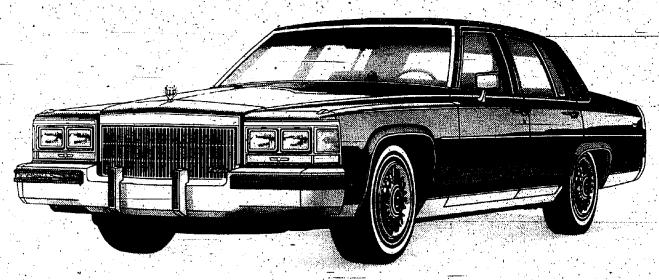
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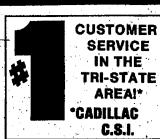


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