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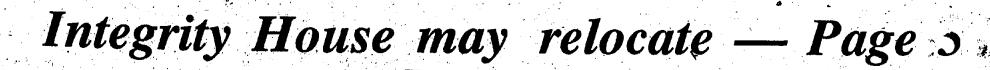
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County Leader Newspapers SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1989-2*

50 CENTS Two sections **Options weighed** for Possum Pass

At Thursday night's meeting,

and EARL MOORE oughfare into town. Several months later .- the Briar Several solutions to the Briar Hills.

Hills Circle Civic Association was Circle traffic problem were discussed formed, primarily to procure the closduring the first meeting of the Possum ing of Possum Pass, according to Pass Ad-Hoc Task Force last week. Briar Hill spokesman Robert House. The meeting was relatively tame, in The main-complaint through the marked contrast to a recent Township years has been that Possum Pass was Committee meeting where nearly 150 being used as a Route 22 feeder route.

residents angrily confronted officials An unofficial traffic study performed over the expected passage of the conby the Springfield police in 1984. troversial ordinance to convert Posshowed 6,000 cars traveling through sum Pass to a one-way street. Briar Hills Circle on a daily basis. "It was very hospitable atmophere," said Mountainside Police Springfield Police Chief William E. Chief William Alder, in his report to Chisholm estimated that police issued the borough council during a work session Tuesday night. "Several alterover 100 moving violations on Briar Hills Circle from March 23 through natives were discussed and most of the task force members were willing

members of the Springfield Township said then Councilman Stanley Kaish. Committee, two members from Brian at the March 26 committee meeting. Hills Circle along with two from the Chimney Ridge Drive area, and a Kaish, who served on the committee from 1977 to 1986 said, "There member of the local school board.

Possum Pass was opened in 1955 were similar traffic conditions else by the Springfield Planning Board to where in the community. There were connect Briar Hills Circle in Spring more accidents on Linden Avenue, for field to Charles Sufcet in Mountain-Sexample, than Briar Hills Circle. The side. Use of the Pass gave Springalleged 'speeders' on Briar Hill Circle Ridge, Drive and

ned out to be Briar Hill residents ity of a larger leaf composting facility county acquisition of state-owned land in the quarry. "We are trying to accommodate Photo By Joe Long WORM'S EYE VIEW - One would normally have to crane his neck to obtain this worm's eye view of the historic Springfield Presbyterian Church on Morris Avenue. But thanks to modern photography, no such straining is necessary. Some would call this church steeple majestic as it spirals into the springtime sky above the blossoming tree.

dangerous situation that would not b covered by insurance in the case of an accident

"All these things militated against our making a decision in favor of a one-way Possum Pass," he said. "I was amazed that you were ever

considering it," Kaish said to the committeemen at the March 26 meeting "I thought we put the issue to bed fir years ago."

The ordinance proposes to cut of travel from Mountainside into Springfield with the exception of police emergency vehicles and school buses which would be allowed to travel in the wrong direction.

The Department of Transportation in a March 21 letter to Township Attomey Jay Kloud, however, declared that no contra-flow traffic movement would be permitted for anything other than emergency

"If Springfield's ordinanc Lattempts to make an exception for school buses or other non-emergency vehicles, approval of the ordinance will not be granted," wrote DOT Traffic Engineering Manager P. Nornian Deitch.

"I don't see the school bus restric tion as a showstopper," said House, after reading the DOT letter for the first time Thursday night. "This is not an incontro

situation. I'm sure with their

\$1,510,000 borrowed by town

The Township Committee voted unanimously to borrow \$1,510,000 to provide funds to finance the cost of several capital improvements Tues day night

The sum, borrowed from Midlamic National Bank in Millburn at an interest rate of 7.43 percent per annum. will mature April 6, 1990. The money will be used for the following items T Purchase of couloment, Road Donartment - \$29 000.

I Improvement of various street and sidewalks — \$29,000.

SIGNS OF SPRING — Signs of spring seem to be everywhere as long, bare branches turn into budding blossoms. Here, 9-year-old Sabrina Ravipinto skips past the blooming

trees along Springfield Avenue

Quarry 'mystery stench' solved by local officials

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Speculation concerning the source of an odor emanating from the Union County portion of the old Houdaille Quarry tract was put to rest last week when officials discovered stagnant water at the site.

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The site, which served as a leaf composting station for 11 of the county's 21 municipalities last fall, has, een the target of foul odor complaints by area residents during the past several months.

Marshall and Democrat Sy Mullman,

inspected the seven-acre site with

Union County Manager Joe Martin to

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order to call attention to a horsemanure dumping problem there. Bime verified the problem, which was found to be unrelated to the smell residents were complaining about, Marshall explained. "The Department of Environmental Protection permit does not allow the county to have any odor emanating

"I'm currently updating the Union

County Freeholders on actions that

from the facility," he said. "We on the Township Committee recognize leaf composting as a viable recycling option, but the county must Three Township Committeemen, control the odors and they will prob-Rupublicans Phil Kurnos and Marc ably need

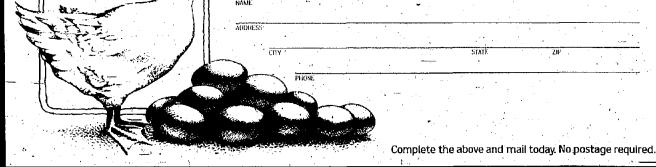
personnel to do so."

problems as his main priority. Henry Birne to the site recently in "Our biggest challenge is making sure that water does not stand on the property," he said. Martin did not exclude the possibil-

> operating at the quarry this fall, which would accommodate all 2T of Union County's municipalities

Union County Freeholder Chairman Brian W. Fahey, however, said any such expansion of leaf composting services to county municipalities hinges on present negotiations between the freeholders and the state

April 6 of this year. This is not the first time the Springto consider other solutions to the field Township Committee has problem other than the one-way proposal." weighed a change in the controversial thoroughfare. In 1984, the committee The ordinance was tabled at the discussed a number of changes but Aarch 28 Township Committee meetsubsequently decided to maintain the ng while alternatives are studied by a status quò, ine-member task force, which "Slides, presentations and traffic includes the chiefs of police from studies were all factored into our Springfield and Mountainside, two informed decision to leave it alone."



determine the source of the odor, said any of the Union County towns that need to be taken in order to operate Marshall. would want to participate in our comthe facility during the fall of 1989," posting program, but Trenton is slow-"What we found was leaves rotting said Martin. ing us down," Fahey said. Martin said he is seeking appropriin the water, and the water was not "Right now it's all very much under moving," he said. ations to purchase equipment with Marshall also accompanied Springwhich to turn the leaves over, but wraps," he concluded. County Leader wins 9 awards Kenneth Schankler took third place The Linden Leader placed second County Leader Newspapers, and the Mountainside Echo third in honors in the weekly over 4,500 publisher of the Union Leader, category with two editorials, "Not a the weekly under 4,500 circulation Springfield Leader, Linden Leader, Good Idea," and "Perfect Together." category for editorial section layout Kenilworth Leader, Mountainside and content. County Leader Sports Editor Mark Echo and Roselle-Roselle Park Spectator, was the winner of nine awards - In the specialty section category, Yablonsky won an honorable mention. presented at Friday's New Jersey in the weekly under 4,500 circulation both the Union Leader and Spring-Press Association awards dinner. field Leader attained honorable men sports feature writing category with Spectator Managing Editor Keyin tion for the specialty section titled "Football Makes Diabetic Trio Forget Berrigan won two awards, a first Sugar," a feature published in the "Student Writes." place in the under 4,500 circulation Springfield Leader. The Union Leader award came in weekly spot news category for a story the weekly over 4,500 circulation Photographer Joe Long took third titled. "Plans for Drug Counseling contest, the Springfield Leader award place honors in the weekly under Center Under Fire," and a third place in the under 4.500 category. summer programs. 4,500 circulation feature photography for an editorial, "What a Circus." County Leader Associate Editor category for a photo published in the "Spectator titled, "I Did It!" Inside storv and Union Leader Managing Editor County Editoria **Rotary sets cleanup** Obitur Photo 1 The posters are to depict a "Clean The Springfield Rotary Club is Roligic sponsoring the second annual cleanup Up Springfield" theme. Sports of Springfield on Saturday, April 22. Activities will commence at 1 p.m. Three winners will be awarded outside the Town Hall. prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50, which See Everyone is invited to come and will be presented on Sunday, April 30 Hon join in the fun of making the town at the Flea Market being held by the Rotary Club at Jonathan Davton Reglook tidier. Rotary Club members tips. have been canvassing local businesses ional High School. for their cooperation, and all school children are participating in a poster

Nature volunteers wanted

Trailside Nature and Science Cen- Volunteers are needed to work with ter is looking for a few good volun- 4- to 6-year-olds, first- and secondteers to assist staff naturalists with

D Purchase of radio and commun cation system for Police Department - \$58,000. □ Purchase of bus - \$12,000. D Purchase of property known as

Chisholm School - \$310,000. D Purchase of aerial ladder truck for Fire Department - \$255,000. Purchase of multi-channel logging recorder system --- \$7,000. Purchase of equipment - Road Department — \$85,000. Installation of lighting and parking meters - \$6,000. Repairs to streets and sidewalks --

\$51,000. Renovation of municipal-facilities - \$262,000, Repairs to various parks and playgrounds - \$21,000. Purchase of various parks equ ment - \$10.000. Acouisition of high cube van \$18.000

Reconditioning of fire truck \$16.000. Improvement of sidewalks

\$15.000. Acquisition of computer and equip ment - \$30,000. Various general improvements \$250.000. Purchase of mailing and photo copy machine - \$6.000. Various capital improvements for

road department --- \$40.000. Final bids were awarded for By volunteering their time, applicrepairs at the municipal pool. ants can meet new people and gain-Charles P. Bauman Inc. of Union was hired at \$25,487.20 to replace the filtration system and piping for the wading pool. Barone Construction

valuable skills and experience while working at a Union County facility, located in the Watchung Reservation. Those who need more information and Equipment Corporation of Kenilworth was hired at \$45,822.50 for should call Belly Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Friday at 232-5930. sidewalk replacement.

graders, third- and fourth-graders, and fifth- to seventh-graders. Anyone wishing to volunteer should be reliable and have some

experience working with children and

enjoy working in the outdoors. The

center is offering a variety of prog-

rams of interest to people of all ages

this summer.

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Further information is available from Ken Scowen at 241-1407.

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eniors dance will sher in springtime

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be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Friday, April 21, from 1:30 to

4:30 p.m. All six groups of the Springfield Senior Citizens are invited to join in the fun. Music will be provided by ohnny Lenard from Elizabeth.

reshments will be served. John Ernst, a member and president of Group 6, will bake the cookies. He is a retired teacher from the Union County ocational School in Scotch Plains." Upcoming events include a Picnic/

Scniór Olympics Day on June 14 — raindate June 15, at the Municipal

Springfield seniors will kick off the Pool from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to kick off close of winter with a Spring Dance to the beginning of summer. The picnic will be catered by Campus Sub Shop. The seniors will participate in bocci, shuffleboard, a basketball shooting

contest, shot put, and many other All six groups of seniors are busy in their daily meetings, celebrating the Easter/Passover season with parties,

Easter parades and hat contests. Anyone interested in becoming a member-of-the Springfield-Senior

Citizens can call Theresa Herkalo, the Senior Citizen coordinator at 912-2227 for more information.



HAPPY BIKERS - Ten-year-olds Ryan Schwartzbad and Brian Cassini, fourth-graders at James Caldwell School in Springfield, take advantage of the warm weather by pedaling along Morris Avenue, enjoying the splendor of spring.

Acme cashier nabbed

A Newark woman working at the Springfield Acme was arrested and charged with theft on April 4.

Annette McDougal; 25, was charged with theft after a joint investi-gation performed by the Springfield olice and the Acme Supermarket. D Louis Buffardi Jr., 27, of Kenilworth was arrested and charged with driving while revoked by Sgt. Domi-

nick Olivo on April 9. ... C Kenneth Wilson, 25, of Unior was arrested by Patrolman Dave Hartong and charged with driving while unregistered, uninsured and for driv-

ing with a suspended license. Plainfield was arrested and charged with driving while revoked after being pulled off the road by Patrolman John Rowley on Route 22. D Mark Walters, 21, of Mountainside was arrested and charged with driving while revoked after being stopped 'for speeding by Patrolman Jerry Nezlick on April 5.

On April 4, Jose Gil Ortiz, 21. and Wanda Oniz, 25, both of Allentown, " were arrested because o their allegedly fugitive status. On April 4, Manuel Andre Ortiz,

22, of Newark was arrested and charged with obstructing justice and giving false information to Sgt. Dominick Olivo, according to police reports.



Two were fined \$1,000 for repeated iving-while-revoked offenses in unicipal Court this week. Gerardo Sabricatore, 40, of Car-

tcret, pleaded guilty to driving while Judge Leonard Zucker fined Sabriatore \$1,000 plus \$15 court costs; he also received six months revocation

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months revocation and a 10-day jail term to be served in Municipal Court. □ David Lee, 30, of Plainfield pleaded guilty to driving while revoked and was fined \$500 plus \$15 court costs and was given 30 days John Prudente, 19, of Madison pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of.

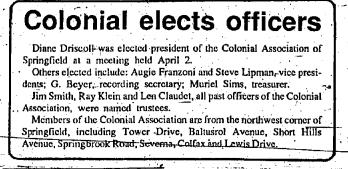
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driver's license suspension. and a 10-day jail sentence to be served Kim J. Lyons, 32, of Flemington an accident and was fined \$50 plus, was found guilty of driving while \$15 court costs



from 1-4 p.m. beginning April 16, "We are very excited about this. expansion of our services," said Library Director Nancy Byouk.

to visit the library during the week. We hope the extended hours will enable more families and students to use the library."

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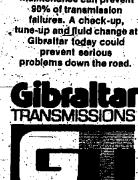
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On His Election To The Union Township **School Board**

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Library opens on Sundays

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The Springfield Public Library Sunday hours will continue through board of trustees has announced that June and resume in September. the library will be open on Sundays "With working families the norm · SETTING

revoked and also was fined \$1,000 plus \$15 court costs; he drew six



A MEDLEY OF FASHONS - will be the theme of this year's annual Spring Party Luncheon and Fashion Show to benefit the Children's Specialized Hospital. The event, sponsored by the Senior Auxiliary, has been sold out for weeks, and will be held at the Short Hills Hilton on April 14. Annette Jordan, Spring Party Prizes-Chairperson, left, and Marty Wright, complittee member, show the array of prizes, from a framed watercolor

Fifth Invitational Wheelchair Meet scheduled to be held on April 29 The fifth annual Junior Invitational About 70 wheelchair junior athletes put, javelin, discus and club throw. "ions in the making," Chasanoff said of

Wheelchair Meet sponsored by Child-ren's Specialized Hospital will be on April 29 at Roselle Park High School. Field competitions include shot

Saint Barnabas Medical Center will a full-time basis." The workshop will

and the importance of childproofing

There will be a registration fee of

\$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Also, Saint Barnabas will hold two

cardiopulmonary resuscitation train-

ing classes for the public during April.

The first session will be held April 25

and 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The

second session will be held May 3, 5

10 and 12 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

public all aspects of CPR including

heart attack and stroke prevention and

airway obstruction removal. Students

will learn about the latest advances in

the community's emergency medical

system, including the procedure for

receiving help from local emergency

The course is designed to teach the

the home by making it hazard-free.

The competition will run from 9:30 the young athletes.

a.m. to 5 p.m. with an award presentation. "This meet provides opportunities

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for children with disabilities to enrich their lives and benefit from the motivating influence of sports," said the meet's director Andy Chasanoff.

the Tri-state area, many of whom are exciting to watch." national champions, are scheduled to Persons interested in officiating or compete.

First time novice athletes will also be competing. "We may be seeing future champ- ment by calling 233-3720.

a girl and boy respectively.

Children's Specialized Hospital invites the community to come out

and watch these outstanding youngsters, and admission is free. Wheelchair athletes take their event very seriously and work hard on improving their performance." Chasa-Some of the best junior athletes in noff said. "Wheelchair meets are very

> lunteering may contact Chasanoff or Meredith Chawfty in the Children's Specialized Recreation Depart-

Parent Education Department. "Some want to travel and don't have the time to a Lenox vase, that will be given away at the event. to take care of their grandchildren on Charity fund-raiser scheduled

brunch and a deluxe hotel.

sine with champagne, theater tickets,"

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The Kidney Fund of New Jersey is an all volunteer organization that has raised over \$6 million to assist kidney disease patients statewide. The found ation has been actively raising donations since it was founded in 1975. The Kidney Fund has provided donations to various hospitals and medical centers in this area, including; Alexian Brothers Hospital, Community Memorial Hospital, Elizabeth General Hospital, Monmouth Medical Center, Morristown Memorial Hospital, Muhlenberg Hospital, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Raritan Bay Health Services, and Saint Barnahas Medical Conter-

Also, the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation has received aid from the foundation. A champagne brunch will be held April 23, at the L'Affaire Restaurant

Mountainside to benefit the Kidney One of the attractions will be dance ing to the music of the Sage Band, Another event planned for the even-

ing is a raffle for a weekend in New ork, which includes a private limou-

ney Foundation at 233-4778 or call Helen Hacik on 233-4778. Those who would like rese

FOREIGN ART ---- During Foreign Language Week at David Brearley Regional High School, students in the

Spanish language classes taught by Nancy Baton created "Zata-casas," which are a unique reflection of "popular an in Perus Pictured working on their at places are, from left, Terri Londino, Lisa Faucher and Carol

9:30 p.m.`

-Changes in family-centered mater-

Important issues to be discussed

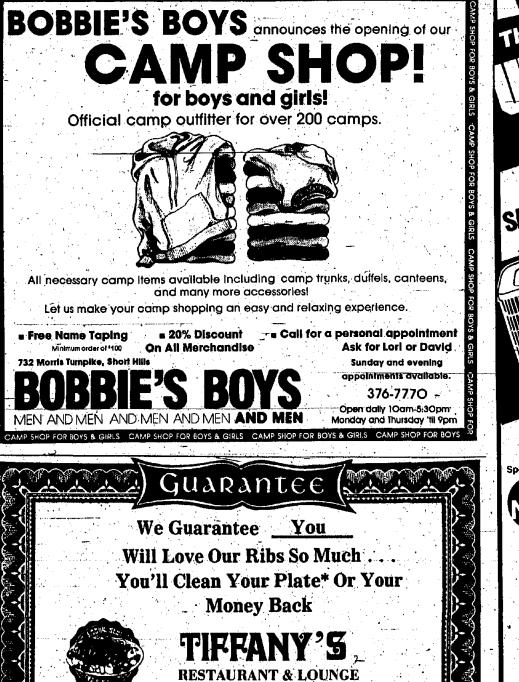
involve transitions from parent to

grandparent. "Today's grandparents

are much younger and are approach-ing life differently," according to Nor-

ma Miller, co-coordinator of the

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Over 180 children enter

annual spring egg hunt

The three youngsters who collected the most eggs in each age group

were: Kathy Pervetti, Tim Homlish, Mike Alphonsa in the 3-4 age group;

David Woodruff, Michael Jaffe, Lissa DeNicolo in the 5-6 group; and

Donna Mirjanagini, Jennifer Mottal and Claire Keller in the 7-8 age

Kathy Pervetti and Tim Homlish received a gift certificate from Lesire

Arts Center of Echo Plaza in Springfield, for collecting the most eggs by-

The Springfield Recreation Department held a spring egg hur

over 180 youngsters in various age groups participated.

Each winner received a certificate of recognition.

the New Jersey Kidney Fund, Bill McKinlay, of New Jersey Bell, and Ann Moore, of Westfield, discuss table favors and raffle prizes for a weekend in New York. The winner of the weekend will receive limousine service, theater tickets and a deluxe hotel room.

infants and children. Free parking will be provided for all classes. More information can be obtained by calling 533-5023. **Registration set** for track meet

Springfield youth ages 9-14 are invited to participate in the qualifying meet of the Hershey's National Track and Field Program on April 23 at Meisel Field.

Registration for the meet will take place April 17-19 at the Sarah Bailey Community Center. The event is sponsored by the Springfield Recrea tion Departmentin



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Editorial

A big day

Loday is a big day for the Union schools. President Bush's scheduled visit today to Union places a top-level stamp of approval upon the school district, which has already been recognized by educators nationwide as one of the best in the country.

We welcome the president and hope he enjoys his stay. However, the excitement of the presidential stopover should not obscure some very painful truths for Gov. Thomas Kean, who will accompany Bush to Union, and for state education officials.

While Union has indeed consistently provided the best that public schools have to offer, officials needn't look far to see education at its worst.

New Jersey's inner-city schools are a disgrace. Many children in those schools are better able to learn the nuances of drugdealing and weapons procurement than how to read and write. Union deserves all the attention and positive feedback it will receive in the coming weeks. But let's not lose sight of the fact that other school districts in the state deserve even more attention, in order to bring them to Union's level.

Sick transit

The poor, beleaguered commuter suffered a series of ody blows in the last few days which, if not quite knocking him to the canvas, at least called for a standing eight-count. First, Garden State Parkway officials announced that the long-abhorred 10-cent barrier toll increase would go into effect this Sunday.

Then NJ Transit approved a 12.5 percent average fare hike for its 325,000 daily train and bus riders, effective April 30. Even so, the state-run NJ Transit says it still faces the possibility of massive service cutbacks later this year.

As if not to be outdone, New Jersey Turnpike authorities last week admitted that huge cost overruns in its road widening projects could force them to double - or perhaps triple - tolls over the next decade.

There's more. Petroleum industry observers reported that the per-gallon retail price of gasoline had risen an average of. 10 cents nationwide over a two-week period, due mainly to the March 24 Alaskan oil spill.

The topper occurred Monday. A judge refused to bar New York from taxing commuters from New Jersey on the incomethey earn in New Jersey. That income, of course, is already subject to taxation by our state.

Now, there is a way to avoid skyrocketing tolls and fares, higher gas prices and unfair computer taxes. It is a mode of transportation that doesn't require you to take out a four-year loan or to pay \$1,000 or so in annual insurance premiums. And it's even good for you...

It's called walking. We recommend it.

Maybe you don't think walking is too practical. But what else is left for the hard-working, tax-paying commuter? Will he ever rebel?

Blaming God

Some Exxon Shipping Co. officials are saying that the record oil spill created March 24 when one of their tankers ran that Mountainside residents traveling west on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. aground off the Alaskan coast was an act of God. Presumably, they are simply trying to evade legal responsi-

bility for the massive environmental damage caused by the nation's worst oil spill. If they aren't, then these Exxon officials must belong to a

different religion than we do.

The God we worship would not have ordered Exxon to employ an oil tanker captain with a history of alcohol problems, Our God would not have told Exxon to let the captain's third mate, who was not authorized to pilot the tanker, take the helm. And our God certainly wouldn't have told Exxon to reject two offers of high-tech assistance from oil-cleanup consortiums during the early stages of the spill, when the damage might have been minimized.

Obviously, there are some disasters - earthquakes, torna-tanker's crew manages to miss a 10-mile-wide channel, then we're talking serious human incompetence.

Maybe Exxon is hoping it doesn't employ all the stupid people in the world, and that potential litigants will actually buy its attempt to blame God. After all, you can't sue God - and He, in turn, has never been known to sue a corporation over defamation of character.

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced Eletters to the editor - noon Monday.

- Social items noon Friday. DReligious events --- noon Friday.
- DFocus and entertainment news --- noon Friday.
- All other publicity releases 4 p.m. Friday. Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All release must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.
- No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news
- tips may be called in at any time, Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day, of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when
- appropriate. Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 686-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Gaudineer School Principal Kenneth Bernabe lighted the candle representing the principals of Union County at the Union County PTA Founder's Day Dinner, which celebrates the birthdate

of the Parent-Teacher Association. The Gaudineer School PTA was awarded a certificate for 100 percent teacher membership.

Letters to the Editor

Possum Pass editorial ignored facts

In response to your editorial of April 6, with respect to the Briar Hills Circle traffic problem, I take issue with the entire tenor of your comment. People on Briar Hills Circle would not have been pleading for a change of traffic flow for 33 years if it was, as you say, unnecessary.

There are several factors which you seem to have conveniently spite of the fact that your reporters are aware of same.

To begin with, you glossed over the fact that Briar Hills Circle qualifies as a place or a lane, and should have a traffic flow of 350 to 500 cars per day --- not

More significantly, the issue is not Possum Pass --- it is Briar Hills Circle. A limited access Possum Pass in a westbound direction is merely the solution to the circle's problem. It is the solution that is least offensive to everyone Even with that, we will still have approximately 3,000 cars per day. We're willing to settle for this compromise.

We are, perhaps, not as "prestigious" (your term) as those on Baltusrol Top, but we do have a problem that has needed fixing for several decades. Baltusrol Fop will not be affected by a limited-access Possum Pass.

To some extent, our neighbors and friends on Chimney Ridge Road and Rolling Rock Road will be inconvenienced. Mayor Jeffrey Katz has asked us to municate with each other to discuss possible solutions. We are doing so.

As you suggest, I must pardon you for your naivete concerning your claim that there is an "apparent case of favoritism" with respect to Committeema Marc Marshall and his family's residence being situated on Possum Pass. It is just this flavor of freesponsion of the state of the second state of disagree.

You cannot deny knowledge of Mr. Marshall's uninvolvement with respect. to his family's suggested exemption - I directly informed you of this several weeks prior to your editorial. It was my suggestion in 1984 when I wrote this proposal. Being unaware of a fact is quite different than blatantly ignoring it. Finally, my proposed solution does not shift our problem to other neighbor oods as you suggest; rather, half of it remains on Briar Hills Circle and the

other half is shifted to Route 22, where it belongs." We have enough problems to solve and quite enough disinterested people whose only desire is to add fuel to a fire without adding unprofessional and vacuous comments from the editor of our town newspaper.

ROBERT S. HOUSE Briar Hills Circle

Springfielders also oppose one-way

Thank you for your recent editorial regarding Possum Pass. We appreciate your candor and support; however, I would like to point out are not the only people who would be forced to use Route 22 to reach their homes if Possum Pass were to become a one-way. Springfield residents who live on Chimney Ridge Drive. Rolling Rock and Clearview Road would also be forced to use Route 22 in order to reach their homes as well. This is not only a Mountainside-Springfield issue, it is a Springfield-Springfield issue.

The mayor of Springfield and our Township Committee, in trying to alleviate the Briar Hills Circle traffic situation, failed to recognize the plight of the Chimney Ridge Drive, Rolling Rock Road and Clearview Road residents and taxpayers. We are landlocked by Mountainside, and should Possom Pass ever become a one-way, our isolation would be complete.

SUE FRIEDMAN **Chimney Ridge Drive**

Money Management

Tax filing extension easy to get The good news is that the deadline extension for filing your tax return this year is simple.

April 17, two days later than usual. All you do is submit Form 4868 by The bad news is that that date is only a April 17, 1989. The one-page form, which asks you to estimate your tax If you are still rushing to put your liability for 1988 and pay any tax due, tax records in order, the New Jersey takes about an hour to prepare. By Society of Certified Public Accounsubmitting the form, you automatical

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casier to obtain. Anyone traveling

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April 17-deadline

tants (CPAs) suggests that you conly push the filing deadline to Aug. 15, sider applying for a filing extension. thus gaining an additional four After all, deadline anxiety can make months to prepare and file your tax you sloppy and careless - and even return. small mistakes, like failing to sign Starting this year, the IRS will ackyour tax return, can be costly. nowledge receipt of the form by mail-

In most cases, the average taxpayer ing you's computerized letter. The letwill benefit more by applying for a filter will include a tear-off notice that ing extension than by filing a hastily you must attach to your tax return prepared return. when it is actually filed. However,

Don't worry that an extension will increase your chances of an audit; CPAs say that such fears are not based on the facts. On the other hand, they warn that the IRS may pay closer attention to a return that lacks proper documentation, such as a W-2 form, or is fraught with mathematical errors. How do you request an automatic

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Not just a "little inconvenience"

I appreciate the courteous and I hope fair consideration some members of the

Springfield Township Committee are now giving the problem of making Possum Pass one-way. If this ever goes into effect, those of us who live at Chimney

Ridge, Rolling Rock and Clearview would be forced onto Route 22 to go to our

This is not just our problem. It is an issue of access that affects the entire

There are many heavily traveled streets in Springfield - Linden, Shunpike,

What would happen to this town if every block association demanded that its

streets be closed off to their neighbors and out-of-towners because they didn't

like the amount of traffic, particularly at rush hours? What would happen if

Aillburn, Summit, Mountainside and Union also closed off streets to residents

of Springfield because they didn't want our cars? Obviously, it would become

People who live on heavy traffic streets usually are aware of where they are

uying. And this still is America. You can buy and sell freely in this country.

But to force other citizens, who also have the right to safe access, onto a

major U.S. highway, to force children to ride bikes and school buses on that

same highway, and call it a little inconvenience, seems ill-conceived and

Lastly, I doubt if there is one adult or child anywhere in Springfield who

yould volunteer to be part of this "little inconvenience" that some are trying to

One-way opponents mischaracterized

Township Committeeman Philip Kurnos was off base on last week's editorial

He alone, in his letter captioned, "Mayor unfairly treated at meeting," failed

Democrats and Republicans alike, many of whom voted for Mayor Jeffrey

Katz, were rejecting the arrogant behavior he displayed toward them. I for one

am a registered Republican, and proud of it. So too were several of those speak-

We were not the pawns in some opposition Democratic political plot. We

Mr. Kurnos' defense of Mr. Katz reflects loyalty --- normally an admirable

I would be more pleased if the beneficiaries of the lovalty were the people of

Thanks for donation to the needy

The Township of Springfield Human Services Department wishes to the

thank the Springfield American Continental Post No. 228 for its recent donation

of food certificates for the needy during this past Easter season.

Springfield rather than our imperious and terribly divisive Mayor Katz. -

to perceive that the dismay and anger of some 150 people attending the March

28 Township Committee meeting were genuine. It was not some trumped-up

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Rolling Rock Road

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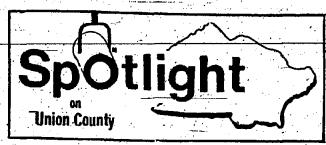
ing out at the meeting.

were genuinely outraged citizens.

leisel, Wabeno, Laurel, Caldwell Place, Lelak and Milltown, to name a few.



Commentary_



International fest Sunday at Union County College

delicious foods, and a variety of tional Festival on Sunday, April 16, at Union County College's Cranford

spring run races. All of the day's gling team from Pennsylvania; and activities are part of the college's , two UCC students performing Jamaieffort to commemorate April's desig- can folk songs and poetry readings. held from 1 to 4 p.m. The festival will feature an Indian

folk dance group consisting of several UCC students, an Indian classical dance routine, a Greek folk dance performance by members of the Hellenic Group Inc. who are based in central New Jersey - and who have performed before former President Reagan - the Bridgewater International Folk Dance group, featuring dance

Ethnic folk and classical dances, pieces from Scotland, Poland and licious foods, and a variety of American square daricing, and Chinnative crafts from throughout the ese classical and folk dances per-world will be the fare at an Interna-Chinese School in East Brunswick.

Other dancers scheduled to perform are members of the African Cultural -The festival, sponsored by the col- Arts Center, based in Plainfield, who lege's International Cultural will combine an African drum and Exchange, will be held in conjunction dance routine; a group of Japanese with the-campus" open house and martial artists doing Aikido; a jugnation as Community College Month. The latter are Sharon Williams and The International Festival will be Alrey Piparo, who will sing and play

the guitar, respectively. Authentic ethnic food will be available and visitors will see arts and crafts on exhibit, including such spccialties as African masks, Indian beads, and crocheting. Students will prepare main dishes from Vietnam, India, the Orient, Greece, and Spain, and desserts from many nations. The public is invited.

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The \$10,000 study, conducted by the county's surveying consultants Canger and Cassera Inc., concluded the three-acre plot of land near the new John E. Runnells Hospital site west of Route 78 in Berkeley Heights is not a suitable location to build the reliabilitation center, according to

Fiorletti Fiorletti told the Board of Freeholders last week that the county's current and future needs preclude the construction of any private buildings on the property. According to Fiorletti, the county needs part of the 44-acre plot to build a detention basin to drain the area's water runoff. He added that the new hospital will

cover 15 acres of the property, and approximately 20 percent to 25 percent of the land is unusable because it is covered, by wetlands. David H. Kerr, Integrity House's

By MINDY ROSENTHAL

indicate Integrity House will have to,

find a new location site to house its

on-profit drug rehabilitation facility,

according to county Engineering and

Planning. Director Armand A.

Results of a wetlands study, commissioned by the Union County, Board of Freeholders last February,

executive director, acknowleged the study's negative outlook but said he not believe the study was

rehabilitation program. Many of the freeholders said they were disappointed with the study's findings.

Freeholder Joseph Suliga questioned how the board could spend five years debating the building's relocation without it occurring to them that it was in the wetlands.

Biorletti claimed that three years ago the then Republican-dominated board expressed the opinion that only county projects would be constructed on the Horseshoe Road property.

Fresholder Gerald Green remarked that it would be a "dark day in Union - County" if the facility had to leave the county because the freeholders could freeholders should make a new site search a top priority.

Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey suggested the board check area lands adjacent to parks that are on the market to see if any could accommodate the center.

"Let's not waste a moment's time." Fahey said. "We want to see Integrity House stay in Union County.' Kerr had asked the Board of Freeholders on Feb. 9 for permission to build the 60-bed facility on the 44-acre plot. At the time, he said the

He said he was very optimistic the clinic needed a definite relocation site addict and recognize the need for the million in funds needed to build the new facility.

According to Kerr, the funds must be raised by 1990. "Nobody will donate money to build a new facility if we don't have a site for it." he said. Ken said his organization has been looking for a new location site for the last two years, but has met with negative responses from all of Union's 21 municipalities.

"Anywhere we go --- wet, dry, high or low - people won't want us, because nobody wants it in their backyard," he remarked.

Integrity House has been located on the current Runnells site for the last 15 years and will have to relocate in December 1990, when the old facility is scheduled to be torn down and a "not find a relocation site. He added the new \$26 million, 375-bed hospital is to be built.

. In other freeholder business, Public Works Director Patrick White outlined plans to broaden the scope of the leaf composting facility at the Houdsille Quarry in Springfield.

White encouraged the board to. increase the service level of the sevenacre quarry to accommodate all of the

municinali According to White, the county is better able to solve the composting problem than the municipalities. He said he needed the board to

make a financial commitment of \$3 freeholders would see the view of the before it could continue to raise \$2 million to buy more equipment and an additional 43 acres of land

> According to a report issued Feb. 23, the estimated running costs per cubic yard, including the land purch, ase over a 10-year period, would be \$7.47 the first year and \$4.86 the remaining years. Excluding the land purchase, the project would cost \$4 the first year and \$2.50 for nine years. "It's expensive, but we're the only hope for the municipalities," said

The freeholders supported the program's expansion, though they County Utilities Authority should pay for and manage the program. The UCUA is in charge of the county's

"We should be cautious when we have the other agency. In the short run.

quipment, we're stuck with the

Freeholder Michael Lapolla suggested the board ask the UCUA to contribute to the program.

Crime Victims' Rights Week is observed Deed seminar on Tuesday

Alexander von

The Union County Office of Register will conduct educational seminars for clients to familiarize them with property recording requirements. The first seminar will take place in the Union County Courthouse on Tuesday, April 18, at 9 a.m. Joanne Rajoppi, county Register of Deeds, said that she has received

an overwhelming response from area attorneys, bankers and mortgage companies regarding her invitation for them to participate in the seminar. This seminar is designed to acquaint individuals with statutory requirements to avoid delays in recording by error or omission on documents-

Rajoppi reported that more than 150 people have expressed interest in the seminar. "To accommodate all-interested parties," she said, "I-have decided to expand the original session into three additional sessions to be held throughout the year." Those who need more information should contact the Register of

Deeds and Mortgages at 527-4787.

about crime and crime victims within the community, the Union County Office of Victim-Witness Advocacy

Bush has declared as April, 9-15. The Advocacy office will be targeting large municipalities, based on geographic location and crime volume, within Union County for this outreach effort. A pink ribbon, signifying compassion, will be tied to trees in front of municipal buildings and police departments for the duration of the week.

lent crime victim and to educate the public about existing programs available to those who have had the misfortune of being crime victing.

A candlelight vigil to memorialize those whose lives have been shattered by violent crime will be held on Sunday, April 16, at 2 p.m. at Kean Colin Down's Hall-Participants will plex and confusing criminal justice innocent victims. be given the opportunity to share their experiences with others who have been victimized.

National Victim Advocacy Center, an victimization. agency-idedicated to serving crimevictims nationwide.

Victim-Witness Advocacy has been asks that residents tie a pink ribbonvictims through the very often com- to show support and empathy for the system. The unit provides assistance. Further information can be with medical compensation, transpor- obtained by contacting- the Union tation, property return and social ser- County Office of Victim-Witness

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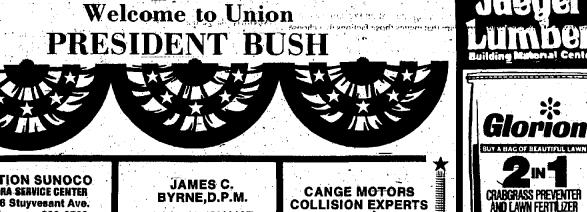
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is holding several events in recognition of National Crime Victims' Rights Week, which President George

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questioned if the county or the Union

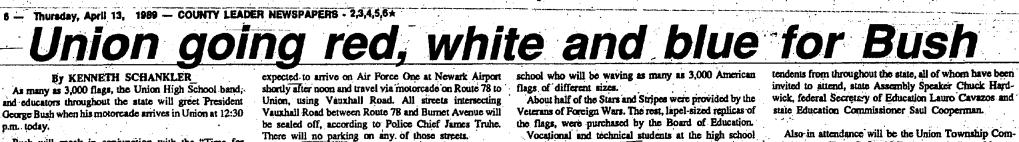
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Precholder Walter Boright said.

we can obligate, but we should consider the long run." Frecholder Neil Cohen said he wanted a guarantee from the towns.

that they would participate in the program in the future. "If we buy the 'costs." he said.

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 13, 1989 - 5 Study raps drug center site



Bush will speak in conjunction with the "Time for Results" educational study conducted by school districts in eight states and the U.S. Department of Education. The Union school system is among the 16 districts nationwide taking part in the study.

Since his election, Bush has promised to be known as "education president. lent, the first ever to visit the Union schools i

There will no parking on any. of those streets. In between the interstate and Union High School, Bush may make a brief stopover at the Hamilton School in Union to talk to children there before proceeding to the high school.

A scheduled visit to the Connecticut Farms School in Union has been canceled. Along the motorcade route are expected to be local students not directly involved in the festivities at the high

have printed small maps of Union to enable out-of-towners to find their way. Those guests will include school superin-

invited to attend, state Assembly Speaker Chuck Hard-wick, federal Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos and state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman.

mittee, state Sen. C. Louis' Bassano and Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, both R-21.

Summer job applicants sought Applications for the New Jersey These jobs involve highway and

now available in the office of Gov. Thomas H. Kean at the Statehouse in Trenton, at the governor's offices in Cherry Hill and Newark, and by mail.

New Jersey residents 16 years old and older are eligible to applyfor temporary summer positions in several areas. The program is pri-

marily designed for students seeking summer work while at the same time, offering them an opportunity to explore state government and its services.

Efforts are made to place applicants in positions that relate to their academic training or expressed area of interest, but some legal limitations apply for applicants between the ages of 16 and 18.

Jobs are available in the following areas: □ Office/Clerical. This group includes clerks and clerk-typists

which may require typing skills. Professional Assistance. This group includes summer interns to assist state employees in the areas of law, environmental sciences, finance, social services, administration, and engineering.

Maintenance and Inspection

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Alcohol and drug abuse council organized as governor signs bill

Regional Board of Education

reorganization meeting slated

meeting dates and locations will be

operating guidelines for the Board

will be established. During the

Adjourned Regular Meeting on April

The Board of Education of the the president and vice president of the

Union County Regional High School Board will be elected; a schedule of

Organization Meeting and an adopted; and additional standard

District No. 1 will hold its annual

Adjourned Regular Meeting, both

open to the public, on Tuesday, April

18 at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media

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signed legislation creating a Council the state. The bill was sponsored in important bill that he has signed. on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse to the Assembly by Assembywoman Ogden is the past president of the coordinate the fight against substance Maureen Ogden. Governor Kean cited Governor's Drug Abuse Advisory 1979.

present Regional District programs

for staff development during the

Residents of the Regional District

cment of staff as well as plans

and procedures for profe

1989/90 school year.

burn when that community passed the state's first drug paraphernalia law in

The 24-member Council on Alco hol and Drug Abuse will have all the powers of a state agency and will function as an umbrella over the many agencies and programs dealing with substance-abuse problems in all municipalities. Ogden said, "We have already passed a number of bills that address various aspects of the drug problem...but our continuing efforts 'could be hindlered unless there is a unified policy and planning unit on line to oversee the program."

The Council will award \$2 million in grants annually for programs in education; treatment, and prevention. Monies for the programs will come from a fund created in 1987 from fines levied in crimes involving drugs. Ogden stated, "The organization of this alliance will make it possible to provide funding for programs as well as an opportunity to share success sto-

Post office decals available to local resident canine owners Westfield Postmaster William E of the community to help end these Postal customers can request decals

end of the school term.

Although guidance-scrvices-will-

continue at Deerfield School, Sjonell

will be missed by all staff members,

administration, students and parents.

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office is offering dog decals to cus- tomers who wish to take part in a campaign designed to alert mailmen to households which contain dogs.

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"The Postal Service tries to do its bito dangers to its carriers. It also relies on the support and cooperation

After 27 years, Deerfield guidance sion making and problem counselor Ed Sjonell is retiring at the skills. Deerfield School's guidance ser vices are provided for all children and include parents, teachers, administra

tors and other school staff membe involved with each child. Services are provided directly t Sjonell gives regularly scheduled individual pupils to assist them in group guidance sessions in class coping and acquiring skills needed for rooms, and uses games and activities effective independent functioning, part, by stressing awareness of dog to help students deal with peer pres- and are also designed to maintain a sure, promote positive relationships, supportive and productive learning increase self-esteem, and learn deci-

Sjonell retires after

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT — David Brearley Regional High School students are pictured enjoying some of the ethnic foods of various cultures at the Foreign Language Cafe, one many activities held at the school during Foreign Language Week.



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8 — Thursday, April 13, 1989 — COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPER8 - 2,3,4*			-	
PUBLIC NOTICE 	PUBLIC NOTIC	7,685,040.74	7,320,332.74 7,613,12	
Dillo Kumos Dillo Kamos Dillo Kumos Dillo	7. Total General Revenue	11,408,845.27	10,334,474.66 11,422,50	19.61
Nerce, L. Matshall Maricola Carlie Helen Maguire Certificate \$25 Tex Collector: Cortine Edmann Certificate \$381 Finance Officer: Cortine Edmann	for 1989	tor 1988 By for 1988 A By Emergency Modified By 8 Approp. All Transfer	Paid or	rved
Registered Municipal Accountant: Frank Suples License #3 Official Mailing Address of Municipality Township of Springfield Municipal Building Springfield, New Jersey 07031	GENERAL GOVERNMENT: Administrative and Executive Saturies and Wages 115,690.00 115,689.00 Other Expenses 32,700.00 43,950.4	0 105,724.00 0 44,950.00	105,723,64 41,400,10 3,54	_16 19.90
1980 subject of the Township of Springfield, Copurty of Union for the Fleical Year 1989.	Financial Administration: General Wages 24,434.00 44,434.00 44,434.00 44,434.00 28,975.0 Other Expension of Taxas: Selaries and Wages 57,328.00 57,528.00 57,500,500,500,500,500,500,500,500,500,5	0 20,538.00	2,337.70 18,20	.80 10.30
approved by resolution of the Governing Body on the 28th day of Merch, 1989 and theil public adventisement will be made in accordance with the provisions of NJ.S.A. 40AX-8 and NJ.A.C. 5:30-4.4(d). Cartified by me, this 28th day of Merch 1989 Helen E. Maguine	Other Expense: 12,400.00 18,434.4 Collection of Taxes: 50,961.00 50,961.4	0 50,365.00	14,562.17 3,60 50,364.48	.52 5.96
Cierk Municipal Bulking Springfield, New Jensey 02081	Liquidaicin of Tax Title Lene and Exceload Property: Other Experies 100:00 100: Local Services and Costs:	1048.00		
It is hereby certified that the approved Budget annixed hereto and hereby made a part is an exact copy of the original on file with the Clerk of the Governing Body, the all additions ere correct, all attements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations. Certified by me, this 28th day of March, 1969 Frank E. Suplea Registered Municipal Accountant	Salaries and Wages 5500.00 5,500. Other Expenses 45,000.00 45,000. Municipal Court 63,000.00 63,000.00 Salaries and Wages 63,000.00 63,000.00 Other Expenses -15,000.00 20,123.10	0 45,000.00 0 61, <u>271,</u> 00	43,168.80 183	.57 33.18
Supise, Cioney and Company 151 Jefferson Ave. Eltzabeth, N.J. 07201 201-354-8048	Onner Expenses 150000 20.123 Department of Public Works: Sataries and Wages 140,827.00 140,827. Other Expenses 8,000.00 9,550. Public Building and Grounds:	0 148,782.00	148.782.00	19.75
Section 1. MUNICIPAL BUDGET NOTICE Municipal Budget of the Township of SpringReid, County of Union, for the Flacal Year 1989 Be it Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the Municipal Budget for the year 1989;	Satisfies and Wages 123,973.00 123,973.00 123,973.00 Other Expanses 102,000.00 118,800.3 Municipal Land Use 102,000.00 118,800.3 Law (VL)S, 4.035-D.1):	0 132,667.00 0 125,103.00	131,667.21 99 117,010.30 8,09	99.79 32.70
Be II Further Resolved, that said Budget be published in the Springfield Leader in the issue of April 13, 1989 The Governing Body of the Township-of Springfield does hereby approve the following as the Budget for the year 1989; Recorded Vote (Muliman Abstained: None Abstained: None)	Planning Board: Salarise and Wages 3,500.00 2,500.0 Other Expenses 7,000.00 — 12,900.0 Board: of Adjustment:	0 7,875.00	825.23 7,04	19.77
Ayes: (Marshall Neys: Nona (Kurnos (Katz Absent: None	Selaries and Wages 4,468.00 4,468.00 Other Expense -5,000.00 7,400.0 Rent Exvelling Board: -5,000.00 6,245.0 Other Expense 4,000.00 6,245.0 Other Expense 450.00 -450.00	a 3,737.00 a 3,499.00	3,711.37 2 3,498.50	25.60 .50 18.40
Notice is hereby given that the Budget and Tax Resolution was approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, on March 29, 1989. A Hearing on the Budget and Tax Resolution will be held at The Municipal Building, on April 28, 1989 at 8:00 o clock P.M. at which time and place objections to add Budget and Tax Resolution for the year. 1989 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.	Cinter Expenses 430.00 430.0 Environment Commission (R.S. 40:56-1 Et. Seq.): Other Expenses 500.00 1,500.0 Insurance:			38.75
EXPLANATORY STATEMENT SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET	Group Insurance Plan For Employees 295,000.0 295,000. Other Insurance Premiums 185,500.0 185,500.0 185,500.0 185,500.0	0 185,500.00	185,500.00	
General Appropriations For: 1. Appropriations within "CAPS" (a)Municipal Purposes (NJ.S.A. 40A:1445.2) 5,829,562.78	Salaries and Wages 770,931.00 711,437. Other Expenses 71,076.00 73,200. First Hydrant Service 85,000.00 85,000.00	0 73,200.00 0 85,000.00	79,637,96 5,16	i9,45 i2.04
2. Appropriations excluded from "CAPS" 4.622,280.49 (a)Municipal Purposes (NJ.S.A. 40A:4-53:as amended) 4.622,280.49 Total General Appropriations excluded from "CAPS" 4.622,280.49	Salaries and Wages 1,557,089,00 1,513,199,1 Cher Expenses 116,909,00 126,850,0 Traffic Control (School Guards); 156,500,00 145,000,0 Other Expenses 13,500,00 145,000,0	0 128,850.00 0 159,535.64	89,330,85 29,51 159,527.38	9.05 8.28 23.55
2. Reserve for Uncollected laxee- Based on Estimated 98.25 Percent of Tax Collections Building Ald Allowence 1989-\$ for Schools-State Ald 1989-\$ tor Schools-State Ald 1989-\$ 11,409,843.27	Other Expenses 13,500.00 18,000.0 First Aid Organization: Other Expenses 5,000.00 11,000.0 State Uniform Construction Code: Construction. Official:	- 144	11,105.00	•
(i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes) 3,723,602.53 0. Diference: Amount to be Related by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget (as follows) 3,723,602.53 (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 7,885,040.74	Salarise and Wages 45,367.00 43,206.1 Other Expenses 700.00 700.1 Sub-Code Official:	0 43,908.00 0		95.69
SUMMARY OF 1988 APPROPRIATIONS EXPLANATIONS OF 1988 APPROPRIATIONS OF 1988 APPROPRIATIONS for "Other Expanses"	Salaries and Wages 13,030,00 12,180,0 Emergency Management Services: 11,000,00 11,900,00 Salaries and Wages 21,550,00 22,850,00 Char Exbenses 21,550,00 22,850,00		13,029.12 7,876.00 22,205.74 64	.88
Swim General Pool Budget Uillity	Unitom Fife Satety Act (P.L. 1963 C330) Fice Official:	14,404.00	14,404.00	•
Budget Appropriations - Adopted Budget 10,334,474.88 - 193,000.00 Emergency Appropriations 550,000.00 Total Appropriations 10,684,474.88 123,000.00 Total Appropriations 10,684,474.88 123,000.00 Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials suppression of the times included in "Other Expenses" are: Materials are: Materials are: Materials are: Materials are: Materials are: Materials are: Ma	Street and Roads: Road Repairs and Maintenance: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Street I bining 126,360,000 125,982.	0 60,945.00	73,874,59 7,07	28.40 70.41 40.21
Paid of Charged (Including Reserve for Fepala and maintenance of Sulidings, equipment, reads, etc. Uncollected Taxes) 10.561,554,55 166,231.54 Reserved 215,110.67 23,768.46 and to suburilize the companies, etc. Instrended Balances Canceled 4,424.97 Printing and activitized this environment.	Sanilation: Sewer System: Salarise and Wages 50,000,000 \$3,703.	0 52,660.04	49,286.23 3,3	73.77 53.79
(otal Expenditures and Unexpended	Other Expanses 11,000,00 11,200 Health and Weilse:	ni 33,508.00	33,172,99 3:	35.01 39.08
See Budget Appropriation items so marked to the right of column Expanded 1988 Reserved.	Dog Regulation 5,475.00 10,475. Other Expanses 5,475.00 10,475. Service of Visiting Nurse- Contractual 8,070.00 6,075.	0 10,475.0		70,00
EXPLANATORY STATEMENT "CAPS" CALCULATIONS Chapter 68, Public Law of 1976, places limits on municipal expenditures. Commonly referred to as the "CAP", it is actually calculated by a method established y the law.	Administration of Public Assistance: Sataries and Wages 8,114.00 8,114. Other Expenses 750.00 440. Recreation:		8,045,92 427.75	68.08 12.25
The actual celociation is somewhat complex but, in general, it works as follows. Starting with the figure in the 1988 budget for Total General Appropriations, enain 1988 budget figures are subtracted including the reserve for uncollected taxes, debt service. State or Federal and reat deficit, expenditures mandated per 0X-4-5.50, etc. Take the resulting figure and multiply it by 5.00% and this gives you the basic "CAP" or the amount of appropriations increase allowed over the B88 Total General Appropriations. In addition to the Increase allowed above, other increases end of the second over the the second over the se	Parks and Playgrounds: Sataries and Wages 90,000.00 98,000. Other Expanses 33,710.00 40,000. Celebration of Public Events.		0 101,348.78 0 29,644.51	.24 48.49
rom new or inscreased service (see, Appropriations for the items subtracted in the above paragraph may be set at any necessary level; and are not subject to the CAP. The actual "CAPS" for this municipality will be reviewed and approved by the Division of Local Government Services in the State Department of Community Attains, but the calculations upon which this butcher was predented are as locked.	Anniversary or Holday: Other Expenses 2,500.00 2,500. Senior Clitten Transportation: Salaries and Wages 700.00 13,000. Other Expenses 700.00 700.	13,400.0	13,378.97	5.48 21.03 00.00
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINOFIELD EXPLANATORY STATEMENT CAP CALCULATIONS	- UNCLASSIFIED Demoliton of Building Other Expenses Teleptone and Telecraph - 45,000,00	25,000.00 25,000.0		00.00 53.09
Totel Operations - Excluded From "CAPS" \$2,986,792.82	Gasoline and Oil: 50/000.00 56/000. Satary Adjustment Account 82,000.00 56/000. Total Operations (Items 8 (A)) within "CAPS" 5,043,485.00 4,899,990. B. Contingent 500.00 500.00 500.00	7625,000.00 4,874,926.7	3 4.852.761.22 128.74	- <u></u>
Total Capital Improvements - Excluded from "CAPS" Total Capital Improvements - Excluded from "CAPS" Total Municipal Debt Sarvice - Excluded from "CAPS" Emergency Authorizations - Excluded from "CAPS" Fessore for Uncollected Taxes 796,222.30	Total Operations InNcluding Contingent 5,043,885.00 4,900,480			<u> </u>
Total Exceptions Amount on which "CAP" is Applied CAP"	Detail: Sharles and Wages 3,637,979.00 3,430,718 Other Expenses 1,408,008.00 1,469,772 E. Deterred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	78 3,426,282.3 00 25,000.00 1,449,144.3		34. 34 48.71
Allowable Operating Appropriations before additional Exceptions Per N.J.S. 4DA:445.3 Add:	Municipal within CAPS (1) Deletric Charges Overskpendiure of Agrophications 116,615,51		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Increased Valuations Irom New Construction or Improvements \$83,473,31 Increase From Additional Revenues: Cable T.V. Franchise Tax Payment In Lieu of Taxes S34,61 Apartment Rental Feese 665.00	Delici Public Assistance 9,614.27 Trust Fund (2) STATUTORY EXPENDITURES: Contribution to:	00 90,477.7	2 90,477.72	tra el travel. Provincio de
Apariment Rental Fees 665.00 Total Additions 98338.22 Maximum Allowable Appropriations After Modifications \$5,629,562.87,	Public Employees Retirement System 118,850.00 B0,605. Social Security System (0.A.S.I) 84,278.00 82,000. Consolidated Police and Firemen's 22,210.00 22,807. Police- and Firemen's 22,210.00 22,807.	0 82,000.0	78,765.37 3,2	34.63
TOWNSHIP OF BPRINGFIELD	of NJ. 433,810.00 373,835. Total Deferred Charged and Stautory Expenditures- Municipal within "CAPS" 785,577.78 569,247.			34.63
RECAP OF SPLIT FUNCTIONS in order to comply with statutory and regulation requirements, the amounts appropriated for certain departments or functions have been split and their parts appear in several places.	(H-1) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes within "CAPS" 5,829,582.78 5,469,737	76 25,000,00 5,442,817.0	5,426,016.66 132,5	 15.68
Those appropriations which have been split add up as follows: EXCLUDED WITHIN FROM CAPS CAPS TOTAL	(A) Operations - Excluded from "CAPS" Unemployment Compensation Insurance (NJ.S.A. 42:21-3 EL Seq.) Z.000	<u></u>		•
Public Employees Retirement System \$116,950.00 \$3,288.00. \$122,238.00 Consolidated Police and Firemen's Persion Fund 22,210.00 4,440.00 26,650.00 Public and Firemen's Persion Fund 93,910.00 13,140.00 476,050.00	Pension Increase Act (CH 306 P.L. 1977): Public Employees Retirement System 3,288.00 2,895 Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund 4,440.00 4,193.	and the second		
Christwation to Social Security System (CA.S.I.) 84.278.00 17.250.00 101.528.00 Financial Administration - Salaries and Wages 44.34.00 12.000.00 56.434.00 Financial Administration - Other Expenses 27,780.00 3,500.00 31,280.00 Planning Board - Salaries and Wages 3,500.00 8,000.00 31,280.00 Planning Board - Salaries and Wages 3,500.00 8,000.00 11,500.00 Planning Board - Other Expenses 7,000.00 4,800.00 11,600.00	Police and Fixmen's Retirement System of N.J. 13,140.00 11,203 Solid Waste Disposal: Garbage and Trash Removal Contractual 1,375,000.00 1,375,000.	·····		61.76
Board of Adjustment - Salaries and Wages 4,488.00 8,000.00 12,488.00 Construction Official - Salaries and Wages 4,5387.00 9,000.00 54,387.00 Construction Official - Salaries and Wages 4,5387.00 9,000.00 54,387.00 Construction Official - Salaries and Wages 700.00 2,500.00 3,200.00 End Official - Salaries and Wages 14,404.00 32,320.00 3,200.00	Contribution to Social Socurity System (O.A.S.I.) 17,250.00 15,000 Municipal Land Use Law (N.J.S.A. 40:55-1 et. seq.) Planning Board:			* *
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AC 014 B1 60 000 00 80 904 B1	Salarise and Wages 35,500 Decrease in Federal Revenue Sharing (P.L. 1963 649) Police: Salarise and Wages 107,877.00 107,877			
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Springfield School District.

center as well as at the Union County Teen Arts Festival. Seven of them, Florence M. Gaudineer School stumusicianship. They are the recipients of the United States National Band Award. The students are Kelly Arcidiacono and Christopher Treglio, grade 8; Jill Hirschfeld, Michelle Keller and Shannon Farrell, Nicholo

GAUDINEER SINGERS --- The Florence M. Gaudineer Show Choir, under the direction of Mark Majeski, entertained several hundred Union County PTA members at the Founders' Day meeting. The choir sang and danced to a variety of pieces, including selections from "Sound of Music."

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Regional officers plan cianis have made excellent progress. All of the district's Music in Our to be at national forum Dr. Donald Merachnik, superinten- "Jazz Expo '89" will feature per-

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CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action)

dent of schools for the Union County, formances by the jazz ensembles from Representatives from the instru-mental inusic program have also entertained at a local senior citizens and Natalie Waldt, president of the Union County formances by the Jazz ensembles from Regional High School District No. 1, the fonathan Dayton Regional High and Natalie Waldt, president of the Union County formances by the Jazz ensembles from formances by the Jazz ensembles formances by the Jazz ensembles formances by the Jazz ensembles formances formances by the Jazz ensembles formances forma Union County Regional Board of Johnson Regional High School of Education, have been invited to attend Clark, and the Governor Livingston, the National Educational Conference Regional High School of Berkeley dents, have been nominated for a top tions, Access and Accountability," to numbers from the jazz, big band and titled: "Time for Results: Expecta- Heights. All three bands will perform honor based upon their outstanding be held at Union High School on Swing cras as well as a variety of con-April 13. temporary selections. The evening's Merachnik and Waldt were invited program will also include a special "temporary selections." The evening's presentation by the Jonathan Dayton "Show Choir" vocal music group.

PLANNED FUNDING SERVICES FOR CURRENT YEAR - 1989

Local Unit Township of Springfield

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	PUBLIC NOTICE	PLIN	C NOTICE		Bor		Inn	musicianship. They are the recipients	be held at Union High School on	 swing cras as well as a variety o 	
•	The second se				DUI	120	185	of the United States National Band	April 13.	. "temporary selections." The even	
	PROPOSAL FOR RESURFACING OF VARIOUS STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD	with the State Treature P.L. 1975, c.	127 and as sta	• • • • • • •	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2	_*. *		Merachnik and Waldt, were invited	program will also include a s	special
	IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD	Supplementary S The Township right to reject any minor variations, Township it is dee evidence of	pecifications.		hon	04	Sal Carlo	Award. The students are Kelly Arci-	to participate in this conference by	presentation by the Jonathan D	
•	Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by a Bids Committee of the	right to reject any	or all bids and	erves me	пог	ΙΟΓΕ	20	diacono and Christopher Treglio,"	Lauro F. Cavazos, U.S. Secretary of	"Show Choir" vocal music gr	
•	Township of Springfield for the resurfacing of various streets in the Township of	minor variations,	If, in the interc	st of the				grade 8; Jill Hirschfeld, Michelle	Education. President George Bush.	Tickets for "Jazz Expo '89"	
	of various streets in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. The project will	By the order of	ined advisable lhe Township C	to do so. Committee	Vincent B	onadles of S	oringfield, a	Keller and Shannon Farrell, Nichole		for adults, \$1 for senior citizen	
	include a public demonstration of three	of the Township of	Springfield, No	w Jersey,	vice presiden			Nelson and James Porter, grade 5.	_Governor Thomas H. Kean and Cava-		
	types of resurfacing; oli and chip, slurry seal and cape seal; and if the operation is acceptable, to the Township Committee,	By the order of of the Township of Townsh 09973 Springileid	Ip Administrate	naguire or / Clerk	of the Arch				zos are all expected to be in atten-	students. Those who would like	
	acceptable, to the Township Committee,	09973 Springfield	Leader, April 13	20, 1989				(Campus corner)	dance at this event. This is the second	information may contact Ba	
	the application of a cape seal on approxi- mately 15,000 linear feet of roadway. Bids		, (F00	\$37.00)	was recentl			Campuo Comor	such National Educational Confer-	Home at the Jonathan Dayton	1 Reg-
•	will be opened and read in public at the				Orange-based	Realtor's	Top Achiev-	The Fairleigh-Dickinson Uni-	ence being conducted by the U.S.	ional High School, 376-6300,	
	will be considered to a construct the second	OF THE PL	THE SECRET	RD	er" citation.				Department of Education in order to	312.	
	Jersey on Monday, April 24, 1989 at 2:00	 Take notice that 	t the following (decisions		• ••		versity, Florham-Madison Cam-	discuss major educational reform	The Union County Regional	High
	P.M. prevailing time,	were made at the Planning Board he	i regular meelii ald on Wednes	ngor (ne dav, April	In making	the presenta	tion, Chair-	pus, has announced their fall 1988	issues. In March 1987, a similar event	School District No. 1 provides s	r nign
•	Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to	5, 1989.			man Elmer Š			dean's and honors list. Among			
		1. Appl. # Applicant I	1-89 Phyllis W. Som		for his many			those honored were Springfield	was held in Columbia, Mo.	dary education facilities for	
	shall be accompanied by a Surety Com- pany Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the	Site Loc.	Phyllis W. Som Evergreen Aver	nue	Active in co			residents Francyne D. Boraczek	D "Jazz Expo '89," a program	2,300 students from the commu	
	Company will provide the bidder with the		119 Lot 20 Vinor Subdivisi		dies is a form			and Annamaria Cucciniello	filled with upbeat music performed by	of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Gar	wood,
۰.	required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the	Wee	howward					On the dean's list at Monmouth	three accomplished high school jazz	Kenilworth, Mountainside	and-
	bidder on the outside and shall be delivered	of the Secretary Muncipal Bullding, New Jersey and	s are on me in i of the Plannin	a Board.	having serve				bands, will be held on Monday even-	Springfield. These students	
	at the place and hour named above. Specifications may be seen and procured	Muncipal Bullding,	Township of Sp	ningfield.	1959-62. He			College, West Long Branch, for	ing, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Halsey	four comprehensive high school	
	at the office of Leo Eckmann, Township	inspection.	IS AVAIIADIO 1	or public	Township Co	ouncil in 19	52. He and	high academic achievement for	Hall auditorium at Jonathan Dayton		
	Cagineer, Muncipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersev, Prosnact			Secretary.	his wife	Constance,	have-one-	fall 1988 was Springfield resident	Regional High School, Mountain		
	at the office of Leo Eckmann, Township Engineer, Muncipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Schraftled, New Jersey: Prospec- live bidders are reminded that they will be required to alle an, allimnative action plan	09972 Springfield	Leoder. April		daughter,	· .	1	Mary Lusardi		Governor Livingston and Arth	our
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÷ .	Police					1		School Tax Levy Unpaid *Balance Included In Above	5,481,428.02 Tax Requirements	25,805,906.81 , 23,52	2,220.48
	Salaries and Wages	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-118.47		116.47	116.47	2 <u> </u>	"Cash Liablikies"	5,481,428.02 Less: Expenditures	lo be	
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	Interest on Notes	81,000.00	72,949.00		12,045,00		· · · · ·	 document used as part of the local Unit's planning i be granted elsewhere, by a separate bond ordinal 	and management program. Specific authorization to a nee by inclusion of a line item in the Capital improve	xpend ionos for porposas describbu in this sec ment Section of this budget, by an ordinance t	taking the
· ·	Total Municipal Debt Sarvice - Excluded from "CAPS"	668,000.00	510,722.00		510,722.00	506,297.03		money from the Capital Improvement Fund, or	other lawlul means.		
•	Service - Excluded from CAPS					<u></u>		CAPITAL BUDGET	- A plan for all capital expenditures for th		
,	(E) Deferred Charges - Municipal-		· · ·		•			and a second	If no Capital Budget is included, check th	a roason why:	Inc Cooliol
	Excluded from "CAPS" (1) DEFERRED CHARGES:			· .	· ·	·	$(-1, n^2) = (-1, n^2)$		Total Capital expenditures this year do n improvement Fund, Capital Line items and	at axceed \$25,000, including appropriations to Down Peyments on Improvements.	
	Emergency Authorizations	350,000.00	461,000.00	1. A.	461,000.00	461,000.00			No bond ordinances are planned this.	voar.	
	Special Emergency Authorizations- 5 Years (N.J.S.A. 40A:4-55)	60,000.00	60,000.00	• .	60,000.00	60,000.00	-+	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	 A multi-year list of planned capital proje Check appropriate box for number of year 	s covered, including current year:	
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	Total Deferred Charges - Muncipal- Excluded from "CAPS"	410,000.00	521,000.00	•	521,000.00	521,000.00	1 J	and the second			
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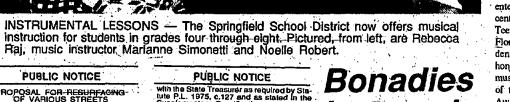
;	(M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 9. Total General Appropriations	957,000.00 796,222.30 11,408,843.27 10,334,474.88	798,222.30 350,000.00 10,684,474.88	798,222.30 10,581,554.55 215,110.87		3	4	5a		5d	6
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	10. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM SWIMMING POOL UTILITY Operating Symplus Anticipated			1,500.00 11,500.00 1,500.00 11,500.00	Improvement to Municipat 	150,000 100,000 1,218,500		7,500 5,000 58,500 91,000		142,500 95,000 1,160,000 1,777,500	
	Total Operating Surplus Anticipated Mombership Foes Day Camp Fees Snuck Bar Rocalpis		170,000,00 170 3,000,00 2,000,00	2,000.00 182,130.00 2,000.00 7,100.00 2,000.00 2,127.31	TOTALS ALL PROJECTS	1,868,500 Antic	6 YEAR CAPITAI pated Project Sch		ulrements.	Local Unit Township	ol Springtield
	Locker and Chair Rentals Interest on Investments and Deposits Total Swimming Pool Utility Revenues		1	8,000.00 6,542.00 (,500.00 552.63 3,000.00 209,951.94			4	FUNDING AMOU	NTS PER BUDGET YE	AFI	
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7	Debit Service : Deferred Charges and Statutory, Expenditures: DEFERRED CHARGES: Cost of Improvement Authorized:			·····	Improvement To Municipal Swimming Pool Complex Road Construction Multi Purpose Bond TOTALS ALL PROJECTS	200,000 900,000 1,218,500 4,518,500	cont.	150,000 50,000 100,000 200,000 1,218,500 1,868,500 650,000	200,000 100,	,000 200,000	100,000
	Improvement to Swim Pool STATUTORY EXPENDITURES: Contribution To: Dublic Employees's Retirement System	15,000.00 15,000.00	15,000.00		TOTALS ALL PROCESSO		A YEAR CAPITA	FUNDING SOURCES	AND AMOUNTS	nship of Springlield, I	Union County
	Bocial Security System (O.A.S.I.) TOTAL SWIMMING POOL UTILITY APPROPRIATIONS	6,500.00 6,000.00 202,700.00 193,000.00		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		BUL APPROP	GET RIATIONS	n an thair a	B	ONDS AND NOTES	
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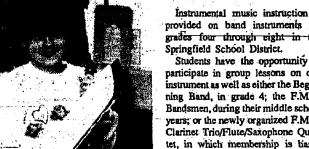
lessons Instrumental music instruction is

provided on band instruments for grades four through eight in the

Students have the opportunity to participate in group lessons on one instrument as well as either the Beginning Band, in grade 4; the F.M.G. Bandsmen, during their middle school years; or the newly organized F.M.G. Clarinet Trio/Flute/Saxophone Quar-

tet, in which membership is based upon invitation. This year the instrumental musi-Schools concerts during the month of March were extremely well received.

offered



10 - Thursday, April 13, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.5*

This Week in Business

Office skills seminar slated

Managerial Techniques, a career development seminar for secretaries, administrative/executive assistants and all office professionals, will be held at The Coachman, Days Inn, Cranford, on Friday, April 28, from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. This full day of workshops has been designed to assist office professionals in enhancing career and professional growth, raising their professional image with their employer, and obtaining job satisfaction for hemselve

Workshops will focus on effective phone skills, understanding motivaion, managing conflict, and coping with tension and pressure in the workplace.

Participants may elect to take a fulllay business/management writing skills seminar, which is also being offered to business owners, professionals, executives, supervisors, managers or anyone in need of good writing skills. All programs will be conounselors and professional trainers.

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This seminar is being held during National Secretaries Week and will be geared to both the experienced and beginning secretary and to all office professionals working directly with those at the highest levels of management.

The fee for this full-day career development seminar is \$75 per perand includes all instructional materials, continental breakfast and luncheon. A fifth person attending from the same company is

The seminar is being offered by the Carcer Options Center, a Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) project of the Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit YWCAs

Reservations must be received by Monday, April 24. Class sizes are extremely limited and telephone reservations are recommended.

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hardships because of the manner in which the Internal Revenue Service is

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apply to IRS for relief, says the IRS Newark District Office. The Omnibus Taxpayer Bill of Rights provides, that the taxpayer, ombudsman and problem resolution officers may issue Taxpayer Assistance Orders (TAOs) to suspend,

delay or stop actions where a taxpayer may suffer significant hardship as the result of an IRS action or failure to act. The order will allow additional time to review the case and decide if the original action is proper.

administering the tax laws may now

taxpayer had entered into a formal installment agreement with IRS could . TAO should call the IRS toll freeresult in a significant hardship. In general, IRS does not issue levies after taxpayers have entered into formal agreements unless the agreement is broken by the taxpayer.

Ronald J. Lifshin has been given

the dual management responsibility of executive vice president and

Community Bank of Springfield.

The appointment was announced by Mark S. Fogt, the bank's presi-

ccounting, and various other finan-

"Lifshin." Fogt says, "was

selected for this key position

because he brings to Inter Com-.

Bank extensive experience

cial functions of the bank.

credit rating could be affected.

If the levy resulted in insufficient

with major regional banking instituonly to our operating procedures but to our continued growth and SILCCESS."

Springfield bank names

executive vice president

where he was responsible for inno- idential level -- first as comptrol vations in such areas as: sales er, then as training director. branch management, purchase and ers are residents of Westwood.

tions in both New York and New ment, improved staff review and Jersey. We're looking to him to salary programs, training programs chief operating officer of Inter make important contributions not for teller and platform personnel, and reorganization of the bookkeep ing and transit departments.

Prior to his First Jersey experident and chief executive officer. Lifshin's responsibilities will at the beginning of February, Lif-Uallace in Newburgh, N.Y. At Norinclude data processing, deposit shin spent three years as vice Valley in Newburgh, N.Y. At Norpresident/administrator of the First star; he made many contributions to Jersey National Bank, Fort Lee, bank operations at the vice prestracking, hiring and stabilization of Lifshin, his wife and his daught-



RONALD LIFSHIN

IRS assistance available on hardships Taxpayers who face significant For example, a levy served on a problem resolution officer agreed, the

lovy would be released. taxpayer's checking account after the

number, 1-800-424-1040, and ask for problem resolution. Taxpayers apply for relief by completing Form 911, Application for Taxpayer Assistance Order to Relieve Hardship.

Forms 911 are now available at all funds in the account to cover checks -local IRS offices. The completed that had been written, the taxpayer's application should be addressed to the IRS's Problem Resolution Office.

The IRS cautioned that a taxpayer '. In this case, the taxpayer could who has a problem should attempt to has applied for relief simply to delay request that the levy be released. If the resolve it, through normal channels actions of the IRS.

first. If the problem persists and the taxpayer faces a significant hardship Taxpayers who wish to apply for a as a result, the taxpayer should apply for a TAO.

> Hardship, as defined in the law, refers to the administration of the law and not the law itself. The Taxpayer Ombudsman and Problem Resolution Officers do not have authority to override the Internal Revenue Code,----

TAOs will not be issued when there is no evidence of a significant hardship and it appears that the taxpayer

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Union County College's Management Information Systems (MIS) best suited for their purposes, said need of such a service. Small Business Center, located at " the Elizabethtown Gas Co. building is tailoring instructional programs in computing to be directly applied

-to-a company's operations. puter software package, or use of tion, the MIS center will set up

Call number for-tax information vide a cost efficient organization and

processing center to service clients of tax information service, is again ized deductions, tax credits, dependence this year being provided, according to the Newark District of the Internal Revenue Service. The toll-free Tele-Tax number is

1-800-554-4477. Taxpayers who have tax questions can call Tele-Tax year-round

Mark Bala, MIS center coordinator. The MIS_center will instruct Those interested in further inforcompany workers individually or in mation should call 965-6050.

an overall computer system that is computer systems for companies in small groups of 12 to 15, depend ing again on its particular needs

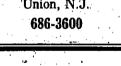
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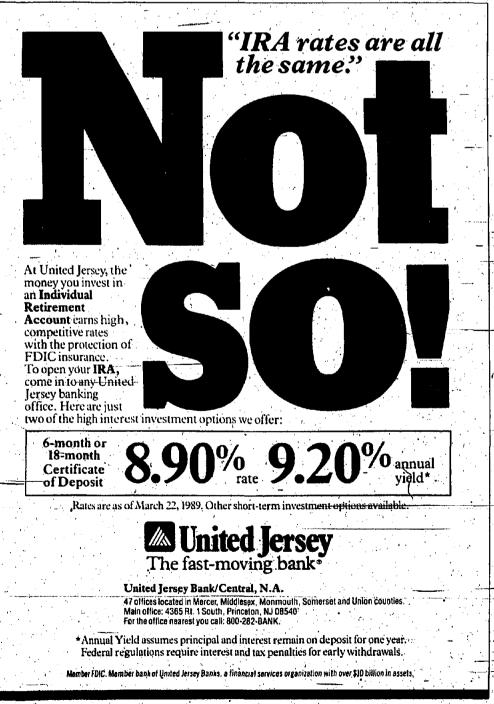
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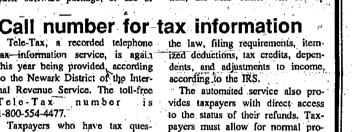
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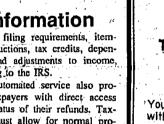
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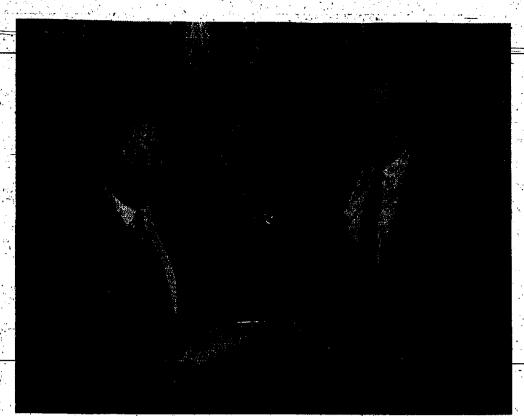
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NEW MEMBER - Former Linden 7th Ward Councilwoman Carolyn Pabon is sworn in as a new member of the Linden Planning Board by City Clerk Val Imbriaco, holding Bible, as Mayor Paul Werkmeister looks on.

Open house for nurses slated

The open house will kick off at 10

On Saturday, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center 201. Lyons Avenue, will hold an open house for registered and graduate nurses.

The event will feature a series o mini-lectures entitled. "Building for Tomorrow-Future Directions in Nursing," as well as presentations by nursing professionals who will discuss various nursing trends.

Those attending will meet with management and nurses involved in the Council of Nursing Practice and Collaborative Practice Committee as they share their insight about the NBIMC Nursing Department.

The nursing staff will be available to help attendants plan their careers in nursing. A complimentary brunch and tour of the facility will be given an each nurse who attends will receive

problem.

special gift.

a.m. in the G-Wing Lounge.

Baron or Rita Loncar, Newark Beth Those who would like to reserve a Israel Medical Center Nurse Recruitplace at the open house or have more ment, at 926-7521 or 926-8181.

Right-to-know seminar set

The Union County Chamber of Commerce's Environmental Factors Committee and the Industrial Safety Council will sponsor a "New Jersey Community Right-To-Know" breakfast seminar, Thursday, April 20, at 8 a.m. at the Ramada Hotel, Exit 135, Garden State Parkway (36 Valley Road), Clark The cost is \$15 per person for Chamber members and \$20 for non

information may contact Natalie

Union County Chamber members. The featured speaker will be Barbara Sergeant, Communications Outreach Specialist for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protec-

tion, Division of Environmental Quality. . Reservations must be made and paid for in advance. For further information call the Chamber at 352-0900,

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Taxpayers have until Monday. This year, the division has added a placed any time, day or night, it April 17, to file their income tax new service called TAX-TALK, returns, state Division of Taxation which provides general state tax Director John R. Baldwin said this

week. Since April 15 falls on a Saturday this year, everyone has a two-day filing extension. This is good news for he New Jersey residents who have yet to file their state tax returns; Baldwin noted.

information 24 hours a day, seven days a week for touch-tone phone users. By calling the TAX-TALK tollfree number at 1-800-451-8788, taxpayers can listen to prerecorded information on such topics as exemptions and deductions, treatment of a gain from the sale of a home, avoiding Help is available to last-minute fil- common return completion errors, ers who have problems with their state and tax tips for senior citizens. Orders for New Jersey tax forms can also be

TAX-TALK. Callers have the option of speaking with a phone agent if additional info mation is needed. The agents an available Monday through Friday

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those who have a rotary phone, or who need to talk to an agent without using TAX-TALK, can still call the Taxpayer Information Services hot line at 1-800-323-4400, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

Hospital schedules health screenings Union Hospital's The Grand The screenings will include a who is a registered nurse practition

Center will offer a series of free foot examination April 17 con-er. health screenings throughout April ducted by Dr. Gregory Pontious; a Those who need further informaand May for adults over the age of dental examination May'3 with Dr. tion on the free screenings may director.

65, according to Andrea Clayman, Stephen Kwitmicki; and an ear contact the Grand Center at examination May 24 with Clayman, 686-3117. Red Cross, AIDS courses are offered

new course combining the American welcome. diopulmonary resuscitation instruc- ing Friday, May 5 for youngsters in tion starting Friday, April 21.

The college's Department of Continuing Education will sponsor the noncredit course, which will be held in two sessions. It will provide lecture and mannequin practice and, upon -successful completion, participants will receive certification cards in both techniques. No previous experience is necessary; adults, as well as high

Red Cross standard first-aid and car- A similar course will be held start-

grades six through 10. The April course will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, April 21, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, on the college's Scotch

Plains Campus. The cost is \$26. Those interested in further information should call 709-7601

Union County College's Health Services Office will also sponsor an

Union County College will offer a school juniors and seniors are AIDS awareness workshop for students enrolled in English-as-asecond-language courses at its Elizabeth Campus, 10 Butler St. Gloria Rufolo, staff registered nurse and health officer, and Lucila Abrahamson, a counselor, will show a videotape and distribute pamphlets listing AIDS testing centers in the loc; al area. Discussion will follow. The workshops will be held at 8:15

p.m. on Thursday, April 20, at the Eli zabeth Campus. `Those interested in further inform tion should call 709-7040

Arthritis Foundation to give training to volunteer speakers

who enjoy public speaking and are interested in joining its "Speakers of arthritis. for Arthritis" program.

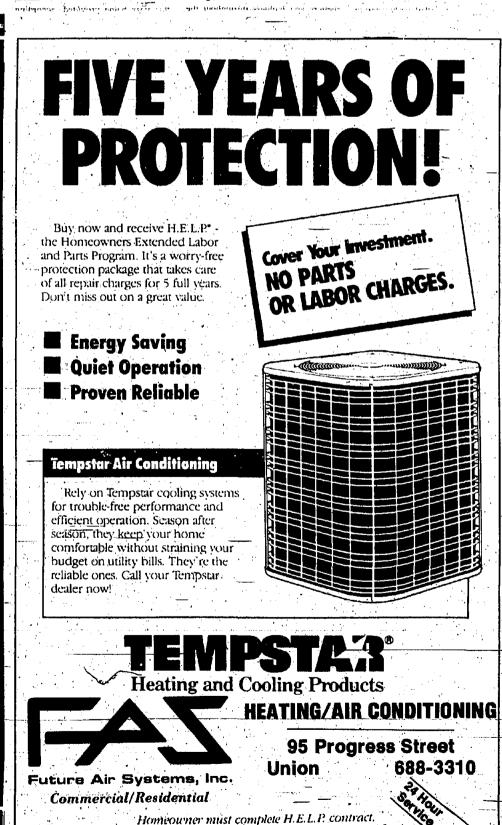
on Thursday, April 27, at 6 p.m. to individuals for its speakers' bureau . Barron urges anyone who wishes office, 200 Middlesex Turnpike, munity groups and organizations contact the Arthritis Foundation a

The New Jersey Chapter of the Rose-Joan Barron, volunteer

The Arthritis ' Foundation has The next workshop will be held developed the program to train

"We hope to change misconcer Arthritis Foundation is conducting coordinator for the Speakers prog- tions about the disease, warn the free, one-day training workshops ram, said the program is a vital public about unproven remedies, for volunteers in Union County part of the Foundation's educational and inform people with arthritis efforts to make people more aware about medical treatment, research

8:30 p.m. at the Chapter's state who will give free talks to com- to apply as a volunteer speaker to 283-4300



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New Jersey Cantors Concert Ensem

ble will present a concert of Jewish

music Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple

Israel, 2372 Morris Ave. The event is

another in the ongoing celebration of Cantor Hillel J. Sadowitz' 25 years of

Directing the ensemble, which

Joseph Ness, and the accompanist is

cert will benefit the Cantors Assemb-

Scholarship Fund and Temple

Committee members include Rabbi

Meyer Korbman, Sadowitz Irene

Goldie-Petras: Sol Krislow, Bernie

Nebenzahl, Al Perlman and Phil

Additional information can be

obtained by calling 964-0998,

687-2879 or the temple office at-

A joint installation breakfast will

· be held by three posts of the Jewish

War Veterans of the USA. They are

Portnoy,

687-2120.

ludes local cantors, is Hazzan

in Skalak. Proceeds from the con-

service to Temple Israel.



Rummage sale set

Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, will hold its annual spring rummage sale tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Items for sale will include clothing, books, records, jewerly, household furnishings and games and toys. Admission is free.

A Cantors' concert Temple Israel of Union and the



ALICIA TAYLOR will present concert of inspirational and gospel favorites Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield. She will sing 'The 23rd Psalm, 'There is A Savior,' 'How Majestic Is Your Name' and People Need the Lord.

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the Milton A. Walder Post 34 of Union, Col. Norman Meranus Hillside Post 78 and the Cpl. Louis S. Fer-The installation breakfast will be held at 375-3182. Sunday at 9:15 a.m. at the Service, men's Club House, 1113 Springfield Ave. Irvington. -Murray-Nathan-Nathanson-of-Springfield, commander of the Essex

County Council. JWV, will be the installing officer. George Tilton, junior vice com

nder of the Department of New Jensey, JWV, will be guest speaker. To be installed are Nathan Flaxmar of Union, Commander of Post 34; Robert Kaufman, comander of Post 78: and Milton Civins, commander of Post 309, and their staffs of officers. The outgoing commanders are Wilbur Franks of Union for Post 34. Robert Kaufman for Post 78 and Irving Rubinstein for Post 309.

The breakfast committee includes Gilbert Susser, Herman Pollack, and Gerald Schwartz of Union, Sanford Drucks of Springfield and Seymour

The installation is open to the

Talk on Holocaust

The Union Chapter of B'nai B'rith will feature Steve Bunzell as guest speaker Sunday at 10 a.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union. Bunzell is president of the Second

Generation, Children of the Holocaust. He will discuss the group's activities in such areas as "Holocaus Remembrance" and "Ethiopian"

A free breakfast will be served. More information can be obtained by calling Steve-Edwards at 688-8843.

A 'Ribbon of Love

"The Ribbon of Love" will be a monette-lecture delivered by Evelyn Flom Sunday at noon at the Higher New Thought Center, which meets Sundays at the United Methodist Church in Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling the dinand Post 309 of Irvington-Union. Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder-director

Meeting in church pdate on housing will be the discussion at the Tri-City National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Tuesdday at 8 p.m. in the Union Chapel Church, Gustave Avenue, Union, it was announced by the Rev. Edward Jones, pastor.

The Rev. Robert H. Johnson will serve as discussion leader. He is the pastor of the First Hopewell Baptist" Church. Johnson is an educator and a nember of the board of trustees at the College of Medicine and Dentistry. The public is invited.

It was an announced that there will be an executive meeting at 7 p.m.

Meeting scheduled The Evening Group of the Ladies enevolent Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish-House of the Springfield Presbyterian

Church on Church Mall. A speaker will present a program on "Quilts Pertaining to the Bible." Ouilts can be brought to the meeting. All women of the church, and their riends are invited to attend. There will be a brief business meet-

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Dora Speicher, chairman, and h

Intrafaith Council A meeting of the Linden Intrafaith

Council will be held at the United the Hunter School of Social Work, Methodist Church of Linden April 21 starting at 8 p.m.

Installation event

Temple Sna'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will have a Brotherhood guest speaker, Dr. Michael Fabricant, on the third night of Passover, Erev Shabbat, April 21, at 8:30. Members of the Brotherhood will lead the worship. In keeping with_ a key injunction of Passover, "Let all those who are hungry, come in," Fabrcant, a temple member, professor at

and director of the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless, will speak or "The Homeless-An Update."

On Friday April 28 af 8:30, the mple will observe its annual Yom Ha'Shoah service. Holocaust survivors and children of survivors will be invited to the Bimah at the beginning of the "Zachor" service for a candle ighting ceremony

In addition, Dr. Bernard Weinstein director of the Kean College Holocaust Resource Center's Oral Testimonies Project, will be guest speaker. (Continued on Page 13)



FASHION SHOW COMMITTEE - Court of Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, CDA, will hold annual benefit fashion show and dinner at Town and Campus, Union, April 22 at noon. Fashions will be by Stan Sommer of Union. From left, back row, are Rose Santangelo, Rose Milana, Eleanor Partly, Dot Johnson and Eileen Carolan; front row, Kay McDonald, Rose Cosenza and Gerrv Grosso.

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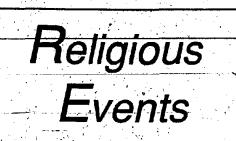
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Weinstein, professor of English and udaic studies at Kean, in Union, is vorking on two projects, one on the

The temple Seder will be held the

6:30 p.m. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels will lead the ritual of Passover, employing the New Reform Haggadah. More information can be obtained

by calling 379-5387.

Lodge speaker set

B'nai B'rith Linden/Roselle Lodge 1986 will meet tonight at 8 in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden. The featured speaker will be Josh Palgi, assistant professor of physical ducation, recreation and health, at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 13, 1989 - 13 econd evening of Pesach, April 20 at He will speak on the subject of For further information one can call "Cardio-Vascular Prevention and 467-9666.

Guild's charity ball Refreshments will be served. The Union County CYO of Ladies Guild will hold its 20th annual charity

Holocaust program ball Saturday evening. Congregation Israel of Springfield, The ball will be held at St. Thomas 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has the Apostle Hall, St. George Avenue, invited members of surrounding com-Rahway, at 7 p.m. munitica io a Yom Hashoa, Holocaust This year the guild will honor Memorial program to be held on April Cathy Drake of the Church of the 30 at 8:15 p.m. Special guest speaker Assumption, Roselle Park, for her 10 will be Rebbetzin Esther Jungreis, a survivor of the Bergan-Belsen concentration camp. A candle lighting

years of service to the youth of all par ishes in Union County. Tickets can be purchased by calling 245-1210 or the County office at ceremony will follow, Admission is 381-1310.

New CDA members Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Daughters-of the Americas, CDA, will receive eight new members into its court Monday in a ceremony during a 7 p.m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood.

The Rev. John T. Browne, Chaplain, will be the celebrant, and Margaret Cocuzza will serve as lector. Among the hostesses for the social n Bernard Hall after the Mass, will be Mary Kozsik of Union.

Members will travel by private cars to join in a New Jersey State Day of Recollection at Georgian Court College in Lakewood on April 22.

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CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Ser-vice 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wedneaday Bible Study and Pray-er 7:30 PM. 953 W. Chestnut-St. Union, 964-1133

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Of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Veuxholl 07088 Church office, 687-3414 Pestor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM; Worship Service Including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room -11:00 AM; Weekly Events; Tuesdays -Pastor's Bible Study Class. 7:30 DM-Vednesdow Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 al 7:00 PM: CHIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office II transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat, ONLY, HOLY COMMUNION- first Sunday of asph month Machaedet unday of each month. Wednesday, vangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. or more information please call 87-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Resmussen SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School fo SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary, age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service, WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pion-ear Club ics biblice grades 167, 7:30 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pion-eer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Feilowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH EVANGEL BAPTIST CHUHCH 242 Shunjike Rd., Springlikid, 379-4351 Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battailon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Wor-ship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stocksde; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

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Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Tsimud class. Our services schedule for the Passov-er Sasson is as follows: April 19, 7:20 P.M. 6:30 A.M., Sheharit Styyum Bechorim; April 20, 7:20 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 21, 7:20 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 22, 7:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 6:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 25, 7:30 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 27, 7:30 P.M. 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; Yizkor

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Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holi-days and Sunday morning Services -8:30 A.M.; Sunday morning Hattarah Cantillation Class; Tuesday evening classes on the Prayerbook and Jewish Philosophy; Thuraday morning Hebrew class; Shabbat Services - Fri-day - 8:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class_followed by Mincha-Maariy, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-LUTHERAN

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LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucilled & Risen Christ Isr Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pestor SUN: Stovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sun-day School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m., Confirmation, Class 12:15 p.m,, Communican on first Sunday of every month. Ladles Alter Guild every sec-ond Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. TUES: Luitheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. WED: Adult Choir rehearsei 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Adult Choir renearsan 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. THURS: Church Ocuncil every sec-ond Thursday at 7:30 p.m. FRit Trinity Fallowahlp every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. A and Al-Anon every Wednes-day at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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MESSIANIC CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road

1251 Terrill, Road Scotch Plains, New Jersey CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA, a Messiahic Jewish congregation, holds services every Friday evening st 7:30 pm at 1251 Terrill. Road in Scotch Plains, An Oneg Shabbat follows the service at 9:00 pm, We are Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeshus HaMsshiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to joir us.in worship of the Messiah; For more Informaton, Call 925-4273 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhail, N.J. 07038, 954-1282 Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Dester

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnul Street at West Grant Ave. Roselle Park • Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 1000010 run ener. Jonn U. Paliter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. In the Sanctuary. Between services Col-In the Sanctuary, Between-services Col-lour in Reeves Hall at 10:30 A.M., Infant and Child care available at 11:00 A.M. Church School M ages 3-years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M. Barrier-free Sanctuary. All are welcomet

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

erklan Avenue in Roselle, N.J. Phone 241-0699 welcomes all Sunday School slarts at 9 A.M. Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation Invites everyone to attend our aervices. Aerobics Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

321 N. Wood Ave., Linden 486-4237 Rev. David Le Duc, Pastor School 10:00 s.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care pro-vided. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Grades 7-12, Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CRURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield Rev. J. Paul Grifflith, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for, young people & Adults 10:30 Morning Worship, Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Hand-icapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also evailable over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee and is held after every. Sunday Serand is held alter every S vice, Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8:00

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH

MORAVIAN CHURCH 779 Liberty Avenue Union, 684-5262 Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehrle Sunday School for all ages 9:15 a.m., Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided, Woman's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., lirst Tuesday 7:30 p.m., end second Tues-day 7:30 p.m., Webio Scouts Friday 7:30 p.m., New Jersey Chrysanthe-mum Society second Friday of month, 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) For more linformation call the Church Office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

UF THE NAZAHENE 36 Evergisen Avenue, Springliek, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: Sunday School for all age-groupe, 9:30; Moraing Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sun-days of the month, children's oholr rehearsai; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th Sun-day of the month, children's sermon); 10:45. Evening service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00-

DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta., Summit Pastor John N. Hogan

Pastor John N. Hogan JOIN US Sunday 10 AM JESUS made wine...We drink iti Because we are free Indeed BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM 103. Pisza Dr. (Across from Wood-bridge Mail) For more into call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive Mountainelde 232-3456 1180 Spruce Unive Handlemann Sarlppa Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garlppa WKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY: 4 PM Jr. HI Youth Fallowship, Children's Choir aught by Deacon Hal Ottenstein: "A Mind for Missions," taught by the Mind for Missions, taught by the Director of Christian Education, Roy McCaulley: and "Building Up One Another," taught in the Ladles Class by Jane Hoopingsmer. 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-oids. Children & Churches for-two-year-oids through Third Grade. 4:45 PM CSB Treoclimbers Program for boys in-grades. 1 & 2 with their dads. NO EVENING SERVICE. Insised, Care Groups meet In eppointed homes. WEDNESDAY.7:00 DM MID-WEEK SERVICE - EABLIV Analysis and the second tors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Dr., one bik off Rie 22 off Centrel Ave., Mountain-side. Further Information can be bids. Further Information can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office al 232-3456.

WORD OF LIFE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH

We are meeting at Town & Campus, corner of Morris Ave. & Green Lane, Union, Services start at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban Room). Pastors Efrain Vatentine, Phyllis Vatentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for more information and directions.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Paster Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 s.m. Nursery Care during ser-vices. Holy Communion served the Sunday of each month. Men's first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Stinday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our build-ing is accessible to the handicapped.

Ing is accessible to the handleapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490. THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Aduit Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm J. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Steward-ehlp Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitanta-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Sossion-LPC. TUES: 7:30 pm (1st Weal.) Sossion-ter the solution of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 pm. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass. St. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL 1212 Keiny Street, Union / Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 pm. (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitanta-Reg. Meeting: 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Com-mittee; 1 pm (3rd Fri.) THURS: 3:45 pm Brow-net, 12 pm. Weekdays: Mon.-Sat. (beg. Feb. 15) THURS: 3:45 pm Brow-net, 12 penance: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 pm Chancel Choir Reheareal; 8 pm Alcoholice Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Srl.) Linden Intrafalft Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Med.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Med.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Meeting, SAT; 8 am (3rd St.) Presb. Men-Breaktase Meet-ing (Location to be announced). 7:00 a.m., 6:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydsys-days: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydsys-Eve, 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novana: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturd≘y: 1:00 to 2:00 ng (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue Union 688-1028 Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM, Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and souths. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 8-5, 7-12 meets each Friday even-ing, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an south Chancel Choir. Our south Fellow-

PRESBYTERIAN

chip meets monthly. Our Women' Ass'n. is divided into six circles whic meet monthly. Adult study group meet regularly. Worship with friend and neighbors this Sunday. Townle Church is a growing congregation c caring people. For into, about upcom ing events and programs, please ca the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev Jack-D. Behika, Minister.

CONNECTICUT FARMS. Est 1730

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union Sunday Church School for all ager Bible Study and Current Issues Fo ums all at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care pro 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mon-days at 7:30 p.m. The Living Roma a support group for mose coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month, Full program of Scouling pro-vided. Everyone is welcome. Week-day Nursery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr, olds available. For additional infor-mation, please call Church Otilce mation, please call Church Offic 688-3164. Serving Church Offic words and the serving Church (munity for over 250 years, Rev. R. & ney Pinch, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Ave., and Church Mail, Springlield, 379-4320 Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Wor-ship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Oppor-tunities for personal growth through worship, Chitalian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, Rev, Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pas-lor.

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188 Union Avenue, irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. 8 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry 8 Women's Fellowship, True to the bible

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HOMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesht Terres, invingion, 375-8586 Rev. William Smalley, Pastor Schedule of Masses. Salurday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, Weekdays Mon-Fri, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Selurdaye 8:00 and 9:00 s.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. 40:404 y 7:00, 9:00, 9:00 s.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena Lo Mitchulous Medal. Every

Novena to Miraculoue Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. Ir Church.

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH

51. HOCCO'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark 212 Hunterdon SI, Newark, 624-1652 Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastori Ma. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ma. Monse Valazquez, Pastoral Minis-ter. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish. Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

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FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL

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Obituaries

Death notices

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great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the -funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH

COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue (corner of Vaux Hall Road), Union on Friday April 14th at 10AM. Interment in

CORDASCO-Ida D'Antuono, en April 9, beloved wife of the late Phillip, devoted

Inter of Miss Elaine Cordasco and the Inter Corinne M. Melillo, loving grand-mother of Mary Ann Melillo, dear sister of

John, Louis, Mario, the late Angelo and the tate Emil D'Antuono, Mrs. Anna

Peccatello and Mrs. Josephine Andrade, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

DRISCOLL — Kathleen T. (nee Carney); on Sunday, April 9th, 1989, age 68, of Union, wile of Joseph A. Driscoll, mother of Thomas Driscoll and Mrs. Kathleen Mazza, sister of Mrs. Agnes Ahrens, Mrs. Lucy Gates and John Carney, also sur-vived by four grandchildren. Relatives and through were invited to attand the

and friends were invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE's BARTH COL-ONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue (corner Vauxhall Road), Union: A Funeral Mass

was offered at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, West Brighton, S.I. The Rosary Con-

fraternity of St. Michael's Church will met

at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers

of Hope Hospice, 219 East Fourth Av-

tions may be made to the Cente

ment St. Theresa's Cemetery,

follywood Memorial Park.

Kenneth C. McArthur, 72, of Union died Monday in Union

Born in Newark, he lived in East Orange before moving to Union 20 years ago. He had been a printer with the Barton Press Co., West Orange for 20 years before retiring 10 years ago. Mr. McArthur previously was a printer with the Prudential Life Insurance Co., Newark. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in East Orange. He was affiliated with the St. John's Lodge 1 F&AM of Mountain Lakes and the Typographical Union of Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Jean:-a daughter, Dana Gonzalez; a son, ames Smithers; a sister, Gladys Harding, and two grandchildren.

Anne Corrente, 54, of Union died Monday in her home. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Queens and Staten Island, N.Y., before moving to Union 19 years ago. She worked with the Foster Wheeler Corp. in Manhattan and Clinton for 10 years before leaving several years

Surviving are her husband, Joseph P; her mother, Alice Harrington; a daughter, Mary; two brothers, Arthur and Jerry Harrington, and three sis-

ters, Catherine Matthews, Helen Wagner, and Eleanor Renemberg.

Rainh W. Butler, 81, of Unio died Saturday in his home. Born in Indianapolis, Ind., he lived in Hillside before moving to Union 50 years_ago. He had been a painting, contractor with the Union Board of Education for many years before his member of the Art Club in-Rucinski. Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife Gertrude M.; daughter, Janet Baker; a brother, Norman; two sisters, Helen Howard and Ruth Meier, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

Wilbert Bergwardt, 83, of Bricktown, formerly of Union, died April 3 in Point Pleasant Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived-

Union before moving to Bricktown 17 years ago. He was employed as a plant nanager by the Heil Co. in Hillside for 42 years, retiring in 1967. Mr. Bergwardt was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Bricktown.

Surviving are his wife, Madeline, and a sister, Florence Schmidt.

TIANO—Antoinette Sanato, on April 8, 1969, beloved wife of Frank Tiano, devoted mother of Mrs. Antoinette McCloskey, loving grandmother of five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME Union Interment Hollywood

nion. Interment Hollywood

VILLA-Anna C. (Pugni), of Union, NJ on April 10, 1989, beloved wife o Anthony L. Villa and mother of John B Villa, Elaine A. Sadoski and the late

i, Esther Lazzari, Peter, Albe

Cemetery.

Peter Duchsluck, 70, of Union Veterans of Foreign Wars, Union. died March 31 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Newark, he lived in Union

for 23 years. He had been a maintenance worker for many years with Star Auto in Newark until his retirement four years ago and served in the

Army during World War IL -- Surviving are his wife. Soohie- andretirement in 1972. He also was a two sisters, Ann Burnett and Nadie

> John Halacki, 97, of Union died March 20 at his home. He was a machinist with the American Hair Felt Co. in Newark 50 years before his retirement 31 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Albert and Peter, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Blanche D. Updegraph, 84, of South Orange, formerly of Union, died April 2 in the Grotta Rehabilitation Center, West Orange. Born in Weston, Ohio, she lived in Union for 47 years before moving to South Orange five years ago. Mrs. Updegraph was employed as a school teacher at Battin High School, Elizabeth, for 15 years and retired in

1969. She was a charter member of . the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. She was a member of the New Jersey Educational Association. She was graduated from the Bowling Green State College and received a master's degree from Columbia University, New York.

Surviving are two sons, John M. Jr. and Charles J.; -a- brother, Charles Davis, and three grandchildren.

Joan F. Aront, 59, of Union died April 5 in the Robert Wood Johnson L.; a son, James L. II; her father, Mat-University Hospital

Born in Chicago, she lived in Union for 37 years. Surviving are her husband, David, two sons. Alan and Richard: a sister.

Valerie Ross, and three

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Fay University and was past commander of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts of the Christ Episcopal Church. Rinaldi and Louise Magliaro, and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Elizabeth: a son. William. Ir. two daughters, Catherine Fay and Eller McCarthy, and two grandchildren.

Louis Marks, 77. of Lake Worth Fla., formerly of Union, died April 3 in the Wellington Regional Medical Center, West Palm Heach, Flat Born in Maryland, Mr. Marks liver in Hillside and Union for many years fore moving to Lake Worth in 1978. Mr. Marks had been a district sales manager for 25 years with the Red Devil Tool Co. and later was a factory representative for various hardware companies before retiring He was the founding member and chairman of the building commi of the Beth Tikvak Lake Worth Jer ish Center and a member of the B'nai B'rith of Lake Worth, Hillside and Union. Mr. Marks had been a pionee in televising live bowling shows in th Metropolitan area from 1953 to 1957. He had been bowling editor for the Palm Beach Coach and had written

sports and bowling columns for many years and a book, "The Bowling Surviving are his wife, Lillian; son, Robert; a daughter, Eloise;

brother, J. David, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Martha K. Glacona, 36, of Uniot died Saturday in Rahway Hospital. Born in Rahway, she lived in Avenel before moving to Union five years ago: She had been employed in the wardrobe department of the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn, for six years before retiring one year ago. Surviving are her husband James teo C. Temporando, and two brothers. John and Ronald Temporando.

Edward J. Plendl, 81 of Union, died Friday in the East Orange Veter ans Medical Center.

Born in New York City, he lived in Bloomfield, before moving to Union 11 years ago. Mr. Plendl was the sexton for the Christ Episcopal Church in in 1977. She was an assembly worker Bloomfield for 20 years before he for the Victory Engineering Corp., retired in 1978. Previously, he was a Springfield, for 18 years before retirphoto technician for the Barbara - ing in 1984. Photo Labs in Newark. He served in Surviving are two daugthers, Marie the Army during World War II. He G. Sedlak and Louise A. Clayton;

Surviving are his wife, Ottina, and two daughters, Edna Nixordoff and Elizaboth Kuykondell

Florence Birkner, 71, of Union died Saturday in her home. Born in Morea, Pa., she lived in Bayonne before moving to Union 38 years ago.

Surviving | are her husband. Andrew, a son, Thomas; a daughter, Marlene Boyea; a brother, Elmer J. Davidson, and four grandchildren.

Frieda M. Forke, 90, of Union died Friday in the Union Hospital Born in Jersey City, she lived in Union for 40 years. Surviving are two daughters. Grace

and Doris. Julius Rosenman, 80, of Union lied Friday in Beth Israel Medical

Center in Newark. Born in Russia, he lived in Union for many years. He had been employed by the Dictagraph Security Systems in Florham Park for many years, and he retired 15 years ago, Mr. Rosenman was a member-of-the Lubovitch in Hillside, the Fur Dressers Association in Newark and the Stuyvesant Association in Irvington.

Surviving are two daughters, Boni-Wildstein and Helene Oxfeld; a sister, Evelyn Fox, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Eleanor Shubert, 78, of Spring-

field died Sunday in Overlook Hospi tal, Summit. Born in Newark, she lived in

Springfield for many years. She had been a secretary with Fidelity Engrav-ers in Newark for 15 years before retiring in 1970. Earlier. she had been a secretary with the Prudential Life Insurance Co in Newark for 20 years. Surviving are a son, Robert J.; a daughter. Nancy S. Cyre: a sister. Edna Oberdick; a brother, John W Phillips, and two grndchildren.

Josephine Feller, 77, of Spring field died Friday in her home. Born in East Orange, she lived in Union before moving to Springfield

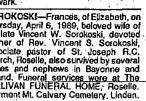
FELLER—Josephine (lea) C. (nee Pi-sano), of Springlield, NJ, on Friday, April 7, 1989, mother of Mrs. Marle G. Sedak and Mrs. Louise A. Clayton, sister of Mrs. Antoinette Leone, Mrs. Clara Rinaldi and ARONT-Joan F. (Iverson), of Union, NJ, on April 5, 1989, wile of David Aront, mother of Alan, Richard and the late Ronald Aront, sister of Mrs. Valerie Ross. also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Antoinette Leone, Mrs. Ciara Rinaldi and Mrs. Louise Magilaro and the late Mary Delesso, grandmother of John IV and-Jessica Clayton and Brian Sedak, Fun-eral services were at The SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), Funeral home. t Hollywood, Memorial Park. BELLINA — George, on Monday, April 10th, 1989, age 92, of Union, husband of the late Mary (nee Capista), father of Mrs. Frances Orsini, and Mrs. Joan Young, also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 groep organdchildren. Belatures, and Springfield.

MC ARTHUR-On April 11, 1989, Ken-neth C., of Union, NJ, beloved hus-band of (Lona) Jean (Forsyth), de-voted father of Dana Gonzalez and James Smithers, brother of Gladys Harding, also survived by two granddaughters. Funeral services were at. The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

PRINZ--Glenn A., of Cranford, on Mon-day, April 3, 1989, beloved son of Marilyn (Horak), brother of Donna O'Brien and Dlann Prinz, uncle of Andrew and Thi-mothy O'Brien. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNEHAL HOME. Union, Interment Hollywood Memoria Park, Union

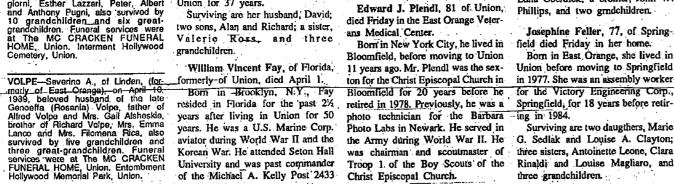
SHUBERT—Eleanor Catherine (nee Phillips), of Springfield, on Sunday, April 9, 1989, wife of the late. Rudy, John Shubert, mother of Robert J. Shubert and Nance Scure arguments of Babert I. Vancy S. Cyre, grandmother of Robert J. Ir. and Scott W. Shubert, sister of Mrs. Dr. and Scott W. Shubert, sister of Wis. Edna Oberdick, John W. Phillips and the late Rudolph Phillips...Funeral services were at The SMITH AND SMITH (94B-URBAN) FUNERAL-HOME, Springfield UNBAN, FUNERAL-HOME, Springfield Interment: Mt. Pleasant Cemetery;

vewark. SOROKOSKI-Frances, of Elizabeth, or Thursday, April 6, 1989, beloved wile of the late Vincent W. Sorokoski, devoted mother of Rev. Vincent S. Sorokoski, associate pastor of St. Joseph R.C. Church, Roselle, also survived by several nieces and nephews in Bayonne and Poland, Funeral <u>services wore at The</u> SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle.





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2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 13, Springfield Jr. Baseball League rosters

Listed below are team rosters from this season's Springfield Junior Baseball League, which now includes 15 instructional teams, eight minor league teams, four major leagueteams, and two Pony League squads: This year's SJBL Board of Directors include Lucille Perez as president, Mark Walters as secretary, Marty Mand as treasurer, Bob Hough as Pony League director, Vic Prignano as major league director, Sy Mullman as minor league director, Rick Klein director of umpires, Rich Huber as equipment manager, Jo Ann Schwarzbek as director of public relations, and oe Ficci, Art Kravetz, and John Bussiculo as directors-at-large.

INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST AID SQUAD Justin Klein, James Cariello, Cory Coopekman, Zachary Goldstein, Jus tine Grady, Justin Katz, Nicole Naggar, Michael Puorro, Nichola Sargenti, Michael Sharpe, Paulo Sil-Manager: Marty Mand. Coach: **Rick Klein**

ELKS CLUB Daniel Bussiculo, Kristofer Scelba, Anthony Tremarco, Joseph Tremarco

Jennifer Becker, Josh Becker, Matthew Del Mauro, Michael Greenblatt Jamie Hausman, Mitchell Hollander Barry Kessler, Russell Werner, Manager: John Bussiculo, Coach: Dave Scelha, Tony Tremarco. LARENA CONSTRUCTION

Todd Walters, Adam Slater, Jaime Falkin, Jessica Falkin, Joey Fanning, Elizabeth Heinle, Aaron Janklow Jonathan Kovacs, Debra-McGarvey,

Jason Schuman, Hara Tuchman, Jason Weiss JUST PACKAGING, INC. Evan Fischbein, Scott Sambur,

Robert Kurzner, Michael Basile,

y-tern makeup of the Mountainside

Little League, which will begin play

this Saturday, April 15, with a full

state of games following dedication

Memorial Field, in back of Deerfield

MAJOR LEAGUES

BRAVES

Matthew Collins, Frank DeRosa,

Shawn Fahrion, Reid Farrington,

Kenneth Fisher, Robert Gardella, Jodi

Mastellone, Nicholas Mennuti

Lawrence Nistoreako, John Szyme

zak, Tancred Thomas. Manager: Ed

Mastellone. Coaches: Matt Gallagher,

BLUE STARS

Michael Britt, Larry Chiswick,

Wylie Haggerty, Alan Kennedy,

Christopher Klaskin, Jordan Matt

ews. Kevin McManemin, Mark Sief-

fert, Tony Wladyka, Brad Walters

Jason Zeller. Manager: Chuck Ferni-

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Chad Freundlich, Ryan Freundlich, Michael Gersh, Allison Gladstone, Dina Gordon, Jason Kaplan, Charlie Schuyler, Steven Silverman, Marissa Zinberg. Manager: Steve Fischbein. Coaches: Ned Sambur, Keith Kurzner.

ROTARY CLUB Daniel Fabrizio, Andy Heinzmann Daniel Riva, Joseph Albiez, Sear Ciullo, Lisa DeNicolo, Christina Flor io, Chris S-Homecker, Tara Listowski, Daniel Paglia, Sean Tuma. Mana as T-Ball director, Sid Gruber as ger: Dom Fabrizio, Coaches: Bill Heinzmann, Paul Cozzi.

> KEYES MARTIN Jennifer Tobin, Brian Hollander,

Joseph Andrasko, Nicole DeFino, Lauren Ducas, Ryan Gaul, Tony Roberti, Jesse Stromeyer, Keval Turakhia, Mickey Weatherston, Brian Young. Manager: Kevin Tobin, Dave

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. David Woodruff, Richard Shanley, Lauren Pellet, Rachel Kurtzman, Justin Azran, Ronnie Bellas, John Bruno Nicole Ferreira, Michael Joseph, Rami Rank, Jared Weiss, Paul Zawerczuk. Manager: Dave Woodruff. Coaches: Rich Shanley, Jack Pellet, Rich Kurtzman,

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Bryan Chesley, Vincent Costa, Greg Gebauer, Michael Goodfriend. Darren House, Peter Kucharski, Danny Marcus, Robert Merkin, Eric Naggar, David Niuolo, Patrick Reddington, Scott Sherman, Jared Stadlin,

is pleased with his team's 2-1 start

pointed to matches with New Pro-

vidence and Verona this week as

key contests for the Lady

Five seniors back for Lady Bulldogs

The following is this week's rundown of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sports.

Sports wrap-up

unners Liz Pabst, Erin McGrath

and Marcy Rockman will lead the

team with points in the 3200, 1600

and__800-meter events, while

Christine Ligouri and Liia Raamot

are the leading shot-putters who

will also work in the discus and

Sophomore distance runner

avelin.

Clark this week, the Lady Bulldogs will participate in the county relays this Saturday in Plainfield.

By BRENDA WOLKSTEIN Since March 8, the Davton vol-

Under the coaching of John Delloiacono, Dayton began its 1989 season with a rain-shortened 3% -% loss to Governor Livingsto Regional of Berkeley Heights la Wednesday in Springfield.

schlor David Brooks played at first and second singles, respectively, and seniors Richard Hausman and Shauvik Mittra, and juniors Andy Bergman and Mike Shapiro made up both doubles squads. Davion's half-point was awarded when match involving sophomore Jeffrey Broks, who was ahead in the score, was halted because of a heavy downpour,



Hosny, Richard Lukenda, George McDonald, John Mennella, Marvin Oakerson, Zachary Orenczak, Tommy Ryk, Peter Soulias, Seth Weinglass. Manager: Hampton Beasley. -John Orenczak

sulli, Nicole Coddington, Brian Juba, Tom Lyons, Joseph Parente, Anthony Santos, Carlos Santos, Chad Viglian i, Andrew Weinberg.

ANGELS

cola, Barry Feldman. CUBS Jim Baumgartner, John Bonaventu-

The following is this year's team- Tim Byrne, Peter Dolce, Christopher Giannotti, Christopher Jenkins, Tommy Ronckovitz, Sal Russo, E.J. Stankiewicz, Brad Vander Linden Manager: Mike Bonaventura, Coaches: Ron Baumgartner, ' Tom Ronkovitz. S ST WAT THE SAME WATCHING WATCHING

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YANKEES Elizabeth Chester, Robbie Forgus, Brian Gillin, Courtney Kardos, Joshua Kulpa, John-Charles Mazzilli, Jacob Mentlik, Philip Sempepos, Louis Soulios, Michael Soulios, Kristin Syvert-

sen. Manager: Al Soulios. Coach: Bill Mentlik

sprints and 400 meter events for head coach William Byrne. Jarah Moesch, Joanna Lobozzo and Liv Wallin will be involved with running events, while under classmen such as Dana Williams Kathy McCabe, Tammy Miskewitz and Alex Estevez will work in the weights category Competing against both Roselle

David Brearley

Vail-Deane, April 14, 4 p.m., A.

St. Mary's, April 13, 4 p.m., A.

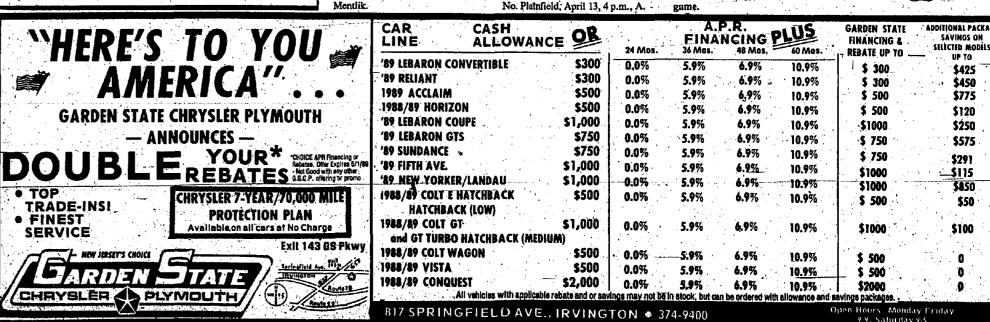
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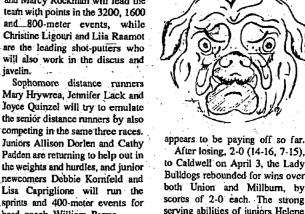
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St. Mary's, April 13, 4 p.m., A. Orange, April 15, 11 a.m., H. St. Patrick's, April 17, 4 p.m., A. Softball Elizabeth, April 13, 4 p.m., A.



Bulldogs rebounded for wins over both Union and Millburn, by scores of 2-0 each. The strong serving abilities of juniors Helene Nathan and Irene Waslyk, and senior Lora Condon; and the fine sive play of Robin-Steckle and Alisha Priest led the way for 15-1 and 15-7 triumphs over Union, and 15-12 and 15-8 victo-

ries over Millburn. Head coach Steve Fenton, who

New Providence, April 18, 4 p.m., H.

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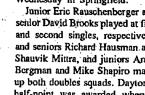
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Catholic and Arthur L. Johnson of Girls'~Track By ALANNA QUILLIN and JORDANA MOESCH

Vollevball Five experienced seniors hav returned to lead the Dayton girls' track team this season. Distance

leyball team has been practicing rigorously every day, and it

Boys' Tennis By RICHARD HAUSMAN

Junior Eric Rauschenberger and

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Softball hurlers begin with mound gems That's what you call getting off on hits from senior Kelly Adamiak, who - Both Kelleher sisters; Maureen and

By MARK YABLONSKY It may have taken a while for the softball season to start, but once the rains finally did abate somewhat, the results were more than good for both the Roselle Park and Roselle Catholic softball teams. They were, in fact, downright spectacular.

For not only did both the Lady Panthers and Lady Lions win their openers, both got sensational pitching mances from Kim King and inda Alvarado, who hurled a perfect game and no-hitter, respectively. Atso, Linden's Laurie Baykowski

tossed a five-inning no-hitter against Scotch Plains on Monday, while Union's Danielle Shanley fired a masterful one-hitter against Plainfield in a 22-1 Lady Farmer romp.on Friday.

Game of Friday, April 7. (At Union) 00100-1 1 nfid... Union 31(12)6X-22 16 1 2B-Petkov, Sharlley, Milia. 3B Shanley. Rivas and Cruzt; Shanley and Barber. WP-Shanley (4-0), LP-Rivas (0-1).

Game of Monday, April 10 (At So. Orange) R. Cath. 03252-12 12 0 Marylawn....... 00000-0-0 3 2B-Alvarado, Jacobs. Alvarado and Adllassing; Kurtyka and Payne, WP-Alvarado (1-0). LP-Payne (0-1).

the right fool. ROSELLE PARK 15, NEWARK

TECH. 0 in 1987, Lisa Dragon won 24 games for Roselle Park, and last year, Cathy Daly won 18. Just how many Kim King will win this year is uncertain at this point, but you may be sure of one thing: if she continues to pitch as well as she did last Friday against Newark Tech., the wins can't help but resemble Dragon-Daly-type numbers

by season's end. Count on it. King, a junior righthander who was the team's first baseman a year ago, made her mound debut one to remember with a five-inning perfect game against Newark Tech at Herm Shaw Field. The Lady Panthers, leading by a 15-0 margin after four innings of play, never had to take their turn at bat in the bottom of the fifth, courtesy of the 15-run rule.

And King, who retired all 15 of the baiters to face her, not only was brilliant on the mound, but she helped herself with the bat, too. Going 2-for-4 with three runs batted in, both of King's hits occurred in the first inning when a total of 13 batters came to the plate. Her two-run double and run-scoring single helped fuel a ninerun outburst that put the game safely away for Roselle Park, which also got three hits and two RBI's from senior

Still, King would never have gotten her perfect game if it hadn't been for sophomore rightfielder Maura Geoghegan, who fielded a pair of consecutive one-hoppers with one out in the top of the second inning, and then rifled sharp throws to first baseman Dawn Skebeck before either runne

could cross the bag safely. "It was a great opening-day game, obviously, for her debut," said Lady Panther skipper John Wagner of King. "She didn't walk anybody, and her control was good. But to have herpitch a perfect game was a little unexpected."

ROSELLE CATHOLIC 12,

MARYLAWN 0 Unlike King, Linda Alvarado wasn't making her pitching debut. In fact, she's starting for head coach Mary Schiller for the fourth straight year now, including her freshman season of 1986. And for Alvarado, a senior righthander who won 14 games for the Lady Lions last year, this wasn't her first no hitter, either.

But it was certainly an overpower four batters in this five-inning game on Monday in South Orange, but, with 11 strikeouts and solid hitting in back career no-hitter, also did well at the and Andrea Labonia socked a two-run catcher Carolyn Bongard, and three plate, going 3-for-4 with a double-

drove in two runs with three doubles. Patty, rapped run-scoring singles, while sophomore second baseman Marilyn Jacobs of Union went 2-for-3 with a two-bagger as well. Roselle Catholic, having played against Governor Livingston on Tuesday, will be in Somerville today for a game with Immaculata, which always proves to be a rough adversary.

> "G.L. will be a tough one," said Schiller, who is now in her fourth year at the Roselle Catholic helm. "G.L." and Immaculata will decide whether we're over the hump or not. But yes, the kids are ready to play."

UNION 22, PLAINFIELD 1 Danielle Shanley struck out 10 and walked only one in her shortened one-

hitter, which also ended early because of the 15-run rule. At the plate, Shanley whacked a double and triple, with her three-bagger driving two teammates across the plate during Union's 12-run explosion in the third inning. Freshman shortstop Donna Milia went 3-for-4 with 2 RBI's. And against Elizabeth on Monday

Union's other fireballing righthander, ing one. The Roselle resident did walk Carrie Collins, took the mound and completed a three-hitter, along with eight strikeouts and only one base on balls. Senior catcher Trish Barber was the game's defensive hero, throwing of her, there was no need for worry. the game's defensive hero, throwing Alvarado, in recording her, third out three numers attempting to steal

triple in the third inning.

looked back.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME - You know it's that time of year again when baseball fans, young and old, are on hand to watch Little League games. Here, five-year-old Patrick Sisbarro and his six-year-old cousin, Karen Machacek, enjoy some lemon ice during last Saturday's opening day action at Hall Stadium in

R.P. duo on top at BCC It's just like old times — only better. Both Dennis McCaffery and Gene Mirabella, the two major standouts for the Roselle Park High base-

Union.

ball team's Group 1 state championship season of 1987, are both at it again as sophomores for the Brookdale Community College team of Lincroft this spring.

McCaffery, a hard-hitting outfielder with a strong throwing arm, is hit-ting at a .430 clip for the 16-4 Blues, while Mirabella, entering Tuesday's game with Middlesex County College, owned a 3-1 pitching record and a microscope 0.17 carned run average. Mirabella, who has been clocked at 88 miles-per-hour this year, has

struck out 52 batters in 37 innings of work. His only loss was at Louisburg, N.C. on March 14 in a 10-inning contest. It took a bloop single to beat him - one of only four safeties he allowed that day.

McCaffery was hitting .390 entering Monday's doubleheader with Burlington County, but a 5-for-5 effort in the first game - won by Brookdale, 14-0 - including his second home run of the season, pushed him well past the .400 mark. McCaffery, who has 20 RBI's, also went 1-for-5 in the nightcap, which was also won by the Blues, 9-2.

Bears win, Farmers lose in '89 openers

and Scan Catullo in the top of the

played in a long time," said Brearley

coach Ralph LaConte, who, also had

complimentary words for Hensler.

now 0-1 on the season. "I was glad to

see us out there, and we did very well.

"I was satisfied with the boys in

fourth inning.

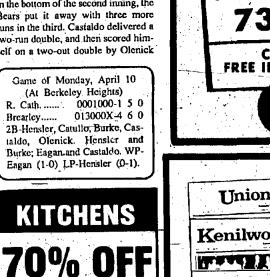
By MARK YABLONSKY After having the first few games of the season postponed by rain and wet fields, both the Brearley Regional and struck out five, allowed his only run games postponed, finally returned to Union High School baseball_teams on back-to-back doubles_by Hensler finally returned to action on Monday. and with mixed results. The Bears. serving as the home team on the grounds of Governor Livingston Reg- their first outing because we haven't ional High School in Berkeley Heights, defeated Roselle Catholic, 4-1, while-the Farmers lost to Elizabeth, 9-3, at Williams Field in Elizabeth.

Brearley, which had three games postponed by bad weather earlier, beat the 0-2 Lions on a five-hitter by Kevin Eagan, along with clutch hit-ting from Mike Hoydich, Vito Castaldo and Pat Olenick.

After Hoydich singled home Rich Gudowski to give Brearley a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning, the Bears put it away with three more runs in the third. Castaldo delivered a two-run double, and then scored himself on a two-out double by Olenick

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off losing pitching Chad Hensler, who For the opening game, I was more walked three and struck out seven. than pleased." Eagan, who walked three and Union, which had its first four

> action against Elizabeth in a regularly-scheduled game, but in Elizabeth instead, due to better field conditions at Williams Field. The Farmers managed just seven hits, three of which were from senior shortstop Rob Castellano, who had a run-scoring single in the top of the

Charlie Garcia's double in the first to set the ball rolling for EHS agains losing pitcher Dave Sawicki. Virgilio hurled the first five innings, allowing -five hits walking four and striking

bottom of the first inning, never

Winning pitcher George Virgilio

singled, stole second and scored on

DEP Hotline third for Union's first run. But Eli- To report abuses of the environmen zabeth, after scoring three times in the call 1-609-292-7172, 24 hours a day.





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Upcoming **UHS** sports

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R.P. swimmers

Jennifer Kratson, 15, and Heidi Cuppari, 16, both of whom are Rosele Park residents, will compete in the YMCA Nationals Swim Meet in Orlando, Fla. from April 18-21. Kratson will swim in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, and Cuppari will take part in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. The pair qualified for national cuts at the senior state championships in February. Kratson attends Roselle Park High. School, and Cuppari is a student at Union Catholic High in Scotch Plains.

Wilson excels

Former Linden High basketball standout Curtis Wilson, a member of the 24-3 Tiger squad of 1986-87, was second in scoring this past season for the Adelphi University men's basketball team.

One of five team members to play in all 28 of the Panthers' games, Wilson hit on better than 50 percent of his field goal attempts, at 164 for 327, including 31 of 73 from three-point range. From the foul line, Wilson converted 85 of 119 attempts, leaving him with a total of 444 points, good for a 15.9 per-game average. Adelphi, with its 18-10 mark.

enjoyed its first winning season in ir years, and also went 7-5 in Mideast Collegiate Conference play.

Krane at show

Former New York Met first baseman Ed Kranepool will be the special guest at a baseball card show on Saturday, May 6, at the Boys and Girls Club of Union, located on

Jeanette Avenue. Kranepool, a member of the 1969 :-world championship Met team, will be providing free autographs from 11. a.m. to 2 p.m. The price of admission is \$2.50.

Memorabilia seekers will have 85 dealer tables from which to choose. Further information is available by calling 874-4837.

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Dayton Regional UCBA registration set

Youth Baseball Leagues has begun.

The UCBA, an affiliated group of the county's department of Parks and

Recreation, will hold registration at the Warinanco Skating Center in Warinanco Park the following two Saturdays, April 15-22, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The leagues are open to Union County boys and girls aged 8-15, and are divided into the following age groups: Pee-Wee League, ages 8 and 9; Midget League, ages 10 and 11; Youth League, ages 12 and 13; and Teen League, ages 14 and 15. Youngsters will learn basic skills of baseball, good sportsmanshir and teamwork.

All games are played in Warinanco Park, beginning on June 26. A registration fee of \$15.00 and proof of age is due at the time of registration... Further information is available by calling the Department of Parks and Recreation at 527-4900.

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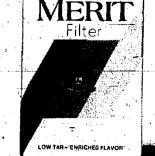
NJAC cites Wiewiorski

Jim Wiewiorski of Linden, a key member of this year's Kean College baseball team, was named New Jersey Athletic Conference Player of the Week for his efforts from April 3-8, during which time the Cougars wen

The team Teader in hits (22) and batting average (.407), Wiewiorski who is also 3-1 as a pitcher, went 6-for-11 during the week, bashing three solo home runs and two doubles, while scoring six runs and drawing three walks. His three homers came during Kean's doubleheader with Montclair State this past Saturday in Union; the first two came in MSC's 17-6 win in the opener, and the third helped Kean to a 9-6 win in the

The 6-2, 210-pound junior pitcher/outfielder is the first NJAC Player of the Week for the 1989 season.



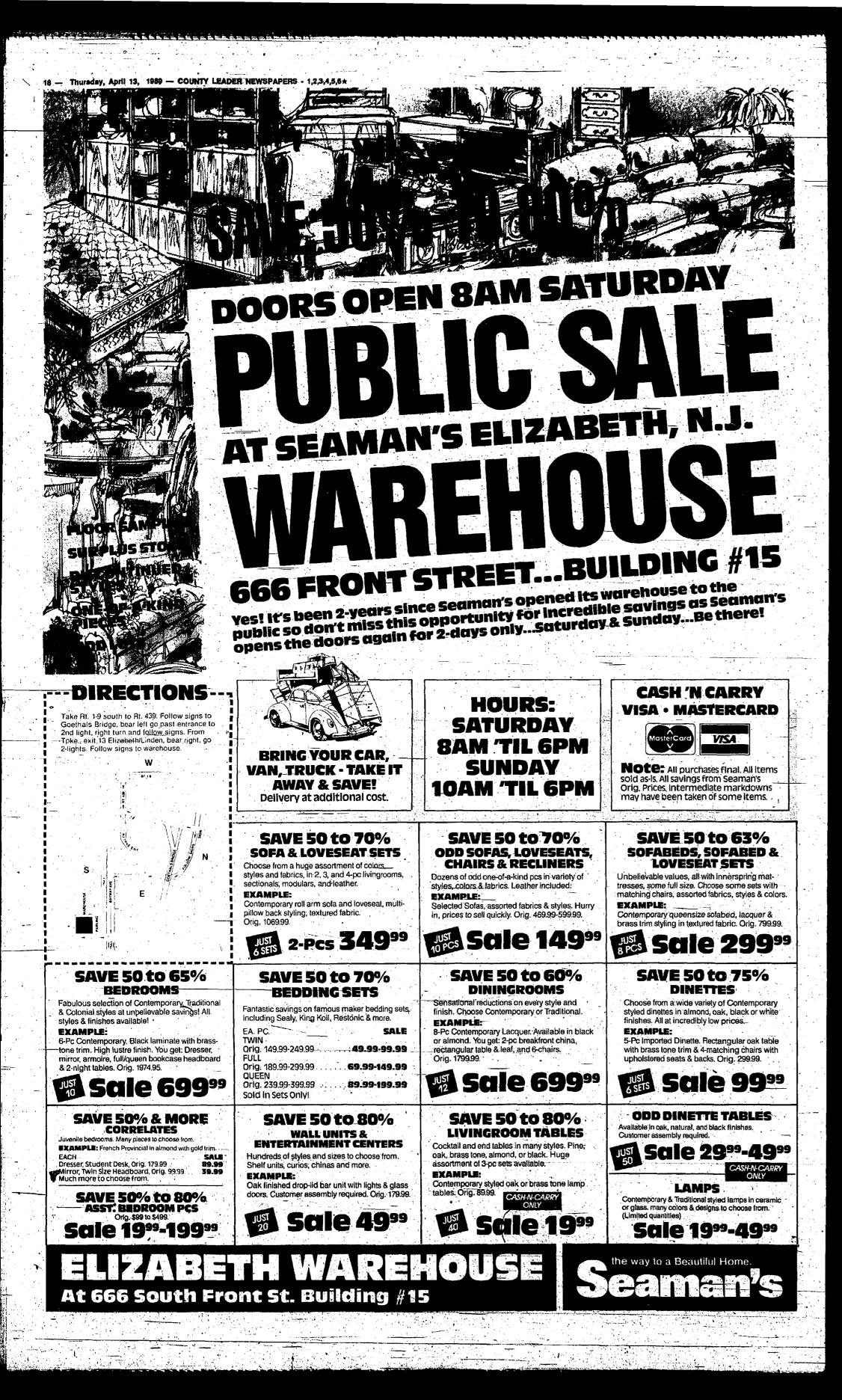




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An inspiration all women By BEA SMITH

Emma Lampariello of Spring-field is 69 years old and an inspiration to all women - young middle-aged and old. She also has a great sense of humor. Recently, she became a candidate in the Mrs. New Jersey American Pageant; competed with 119 women throughout New Jersey, made it to the 36 selected and won the coveted "Miss Congeniality" award.

"I feel very flattered," the attractive, retired school teacher says during a visit to this newspaper office to show off her tro-"I was up with the best of them, from 18 years old and up, and many of them professional

"And the reason I did this," she explains determinedly, "is I wanted to show everyone that just because you're 69 years old and over 40 years married, you're not over the hill. You don't curl up and die. You know," she smiles, "I can be an inspiration to all

Lampariello, who is known as the teacher who makes origanii objects out of paper and dollar bills; and who is our only active, particularly since she retired, says she "always wondered how you entered a contest like this or any 'state and national pageant. I happened to see an ad in a shopping nide that Lillian Lehman and Harry Smith, the New Jersey State directors for Mrs. America Pageant, were accepting applications for the 1989 year." The ad explained that the "nationally televised ABC Special is viewed by will go on to compete for the tainside, Joan Prestinari of Roselle coveled Mrs. America crown. Park and Linda Ann Turk of National prizes include cash, a Lind19, and on March 20, I had an wouldn't' stop," 'mink coat, a 1989 automobile, and interview with the press at the Lampariello, television and personal appear. Armoni Restaurant in Perth ance contracts."

Lampariello also read that "women interested in entering must be at least 18 years old, married one year, a resident of New Jersey for six months and a United States citizen. Now, in its 13th year, the Mrs. America Pageant was created to recognize the one person most discriminated against in all major beauty competitions - America's married woman. As the only pageant exclusively devoted to the country's 54 milion wives, it serves as a showcase for many of America's most gla-

morous women and focuses

national attention on the versatility of the 'Contemporary American

Wife.' On April 2 at 7 p.m., Lampariello, the eldest contestant, was honored at a dinner at the Ramada Renaisance Hotel in East Branswick. "Some of the women were mar-

ried two years, others five years, but when you're married 40 years, you have something to say," she chuckles.

"I followed up on the ad, and I was interviewed over the telephone. They asked questions about career and family, and I told them that family is more important than anything. I gave some good advice for the younger women who were competing. I said, 'Have a good baby sitter, and the best is a G.I., a generous inlaw," she laughs.

Once she made up her mind to be a candidate, Lampariello, well-known in the Union County area, went out to gather some sponsors. Her sponsors included- New Woman Fitness Centers, Spring-field; Shirley Straus and Norma Lehrhoff Altman, who is owner of a real estate agency in Millburn; The Waits Madrigal Ensemble, Union; Origami by Emma, Springfield; <u>Compatagraphics</u> Handwriting Analysis, Westfield; and Amico Italian-American Club, Springfield.

"Later, they told me that I was among the 36 accepted out of 119, and on March 20, I had an interview with the press at the Armoni Restaurant in Perth Amboy;".

Among the 36 women selected, those from local areas included Amboy."

those from local areas included tainside, Joan Prestinari of Roselle Park and Linda Ann Turk of Linden.

"We were told how to walk, on the runway for the pageant in a swimsuit for an evening gown," she recalls. "At the pageant event," Lam-

contestants ranged from 21 to 69.

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show on Channel 9 called 'People had their own modeling schools. Are Talking,' and who served as We were judged 50 percent on Are Talking,' and who served as master of ceremonics, announced my age, and I got such thunderous applause. In my speech, I said, 'I'm like vintage wine: I get better with age.

"I looked around at all these gorgeous women, and I found that they were so nice -- really, very pleasant people, and those that I met gave me a lot of credit. I must "some had shapes you wouldn't believe - ously, "the competition was lives in Westfield and is a guiand legs that went up, up, legs that extremely keen this year. One was dance counselor at Avon Avenue

"It took the judges over an hour to come up with the decision. And Among the 36 women selected, the judges felt that I should get some kind of special award. So, years ago, which was why I retired Debra Lee Pasterczyk of Moun- they gave me the 'Miss Conge-' 'niality' award, and it was a boost to all women, including me," she grins:

"Among the 36, they picked out . especially when we had to go out_ 10 semi-finalists. And during the competition, because I'm 5 feet 1/2 inch tall, the women in front of me at the time I entered the contest. 'If and in back of me were very tall. I felt like a rose between two nerve." pariello recalls, "the ages of the thorns. One girl had on a \$4,000 gown, which she had borrowed about 50. What an ego trip," she University, where she got her One was 51 years old. Richard from one of her sponsors. A lot of laughs. "And I just started getting teaching certificate. She lived in Bey, who has his own television the girls were models, and some gray.

personalities, 25 percent on swim suit appearance, and 25 percent on evening gown appearance. The winner was-Sandi Thomas of Brick, a professional model.

"Later, I was told that the judges were so impressed with me one of the top 10? "But I'll tell you," she says seri-

gasps just better than the other!"

the whole situation? Lampariello laughs. "Well, my tor of volunteers for Chuck Hardhusband, Vincent, who retired two wick, and we work together." - he does a lot of gardening and photography now - couldn't believe the whole thing. He kept 'saving, 'Just don't embarrass me.' But he was kind of puffed up, too, I think. He calls me the 'Bionic Woman.' I never get tired. He said you have nothing else, you have

"A lot of the girls said I looked High School and from Scton Hall

"My whole family was there to cheer me on," she recalls fondly. "My daughter-in-law, Eleanor, a nurse at Overlook Hospital in Summit, and my son, Mark, who is 35 - they both live in Union and both were really so impressed. Mark works for Bryant Research Co. in Emerson, where they me. And I said, if they were so recruit doctors for medical impressed, why didn't they make research. And my husband was up there cheering. I saw him and my sister, Frances Elwood - she School in Newark, Even Sharon How did her family feel about Katz, the mayor wife, was there to cheer me on. She is a coordina-

Qn April 5, Lampariello was in the audience of Bey's show on Channel 9. "I was in the audience," she says, "and during audience participation, Richard came over to me and asked me questions. He's really a very fine person."

Born Emma Norella in Orange, ac was graduated from Orange (Continued on Page 2)



SHE'S 'MISS CONGENIALITY' — Emma Lampariello of Springfield, 69, competed with 119 young women throughout the state, made it to the 36 selected and won the coveted award. She is seen holding her trophy and her flowers.

Keeping up with the best

problems of the elderly:

(Continued from Page 1) Maplewood before moving to Springfield.

She became interested in origami when her son, Mark, belonged to the Boy Scouts in Maplewood about 21 years ago birds or a 5-foot elephant. and she was a den mother. She picked up the art of origami from a book and taught it to the Scouts. Lampariello also won prizes at county fairs for embroidery, landscaping and sewing and is a memat a temple in Short Hills. ber of the Friends of the Origami Center of America in the Museum of: Natural History in New York S City.

"Two years ago," she says, "I kicked like a mulo because I didn't want to retire. Now I'm doing all the fun things I wanted to do when I retired. I was 67 years old when I retired as a school teacher. I had taught for 20 years, 17 years at South 17th Street School, and three years at Elliou Street School, both in Newark. I taught elementary, first and second grades. 'One year," she recalls, "I made a 12-foot-tall rabbit in school, and the next day, someone stole it. It was for an Easter show, and I was

James Bowling League in Springabout to make a fluffy tail for it. I. field and I've already rolled a called it Harvey, and when it disfabulous 224. The series for the appeared, I said, 'Harvey went out day was 509." for a belt.' But I made another She also gave a workshop on one. Then for Christmas, I made a crochet. "I wanted to teach a 12-foot-tall Santa Claus. He never method to develop original collar walked away." designs,'

Through the years, Lampariello was a medical technician, a chem-"Through my display at Kenilworth Library," sl ist and a teacher. One year, she decorated a Christmas tree with explains, "I was asked to do 200 origami objects at the Spring- birthday party. I'm expanding



field Public Library. She also had that now. Everyone is learning to some displays in the Millburn Public Library. "With origami," work with origami."

.When does she relax? she explains, "we never cut. We "When the weather gets warjust fold money and paper into mer, and particularly in the sumshoe laces, bow ties, boots, flapper mer time. I started sailing when I was 60 years old," Lampariello "I have had displays says. "I have a 16-foot sailboat in Chatham, Summit, Clark, Mill-Beach Haven West, and I sail on burn and Kenilworth. I gave two Manahawkin Bay, near Long workshops at the Summit Adult Beach Island. I enjoy sailing, just School for Christmas decorations moving along with the wind, and and money folds, and a workshop it's so peaceful and quiet. We have a home on Beach Haven "I have been and am still giving West, and I'm happiest with my an in-service course to the Newark sailboat and my rowboat.

teachers." She says that she has "When I was still teaching, I been "commissioned to make sevused to race the kids to the door on eral folds for an advertising firm. Friday afternoon so I could be at and I developed an original shirt the bay by 6 o'clock," she laughs design as a gift for a retiree." gleefully.

Lampariello says that "during "I'm a volunteer at Chuck the campaign for mayor, I worked Hardwick's office in Springfield, for Jeff Katz and made elephants and I got a very nice letter from out of dollar bills. I also work on him wishing me luck in this the mayor's committee for aging, contest."

and I do my best to see if we can Now that she's retired. I amparfind programs for the elderly in iello says, "I'm busier than ever. I town to try to find a solution to the still give in-service courses to the leachers in Newark on origami, "Recently, -I-joined the St. and I'm working on trying to get a salary advancement-in Newark. I'm also giving an after-school program at Thelma Sandmeier School in Springfield on origami.

want me to direct the girls, show "Next year," says Lampariello, them how to walk - you know, "Lillian Lehman and Harry Smith, everything we were taught this the state directors, want me to help past year. I think it'll really be fun. out in the 14th annual Mrs. New "No question about it," she-Jersey American Pageant, They



AFTER THE PAGEANT - Emma Lampariello is seen in beautiful gown that helped win her a coveted award at the Mrs. New Jersey Pageant. She wears her ribbon and holds her flowers proudly.

> Lotterv Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 12

The Open Heart Organization of New Jersey will hold its 16th annual dinner dance tomorrów, at the Westwood Restaurant, 438 North Ave., Garwood. Beginning at 7, p.m., the	19, 26 and April 2. PICK-IT AND PICK 4 March 12-934, 4649 March 13-192, 7523 March 14-964, 9659
Beginning at 7, p.m., the event will feature hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, a full course meal and a three-piece band for dancing and listening. Tickets can be purchased in advance. Originally, established as a small support network named the Open Heart Club, the 7,000-member fund-raising and service organization includes men and women who previously underwent cardiac bypass, com- monly known as open heart Surgery. The organization includes the open Heart Organization, one can contact the public relations	March 15-501, 9532 March 16-109, 3827 March 16-109, 3827 March 17-092, 8970 March 18-978, 5714 March 19-371, 7578 March 20-144, 2103 March 21-389, 6336 March 22-566, 2569 March 22-566, 2569 March 23-803, 2662 March 24-463, 6087 March 25-052, 5580 March 25-052, 5580 March 26-819, 6699 March 27-572, 7421 March 28-790, 9070 March 29-784, 3055 March 30-595, 9339 March 31-034; 6961 April 1-575, 5369 April 2-483, 4513 April 3-768, 3926

Calendar

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 Mountainsid Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0070. Jewish Singles World Inc. 112 for Jewish singles ages 23-36,

964-8086. Rabbet Gallery will exhibit New Expectations holds new art works through April 30 single adult rap group meetings featuring prints, drawings, paintevery Friday at 8 p.m. at Morings, sculpture and crafts; ristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, **Congregation B'nai Jeshurun** 984-9158: will present another exhibit

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club entitled, "The Many World's of for tall and single adults, meets Jean Schonwalter" through May the second Tuesday of month at the Meadowlands Hil-Union County College, Cranton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, ford, art exhibits on Friday of at 8 p.m., Laura Hagan at

463-3640.

709-7183

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643-6877.

each month through May, 298-0964. Parents, Without Partners-Somerset Art Association, Watchung Hill Chapter 418, Peapack Road and Prospect dance/social every second Mon-Street, Far Hills, plans 4-day day of the month, orientation, workshop in watercolor tech-7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22

niques, April 29 to May 2; 234-2345. East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or Blackwell Street Center for 469-7795 the Arts West Blackwell Street, Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311. Dover, will present the works of David Gruol and Randall Kuiper

through May 3 in a show entitled Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, "Like Paint on the Wall;" holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chest-Newark Public Library, 5 nut St., Nutley, 991-4514 or Washington Street, Newark, will sponsor an exhibition entitled 667-5580 Jewish Dimensions, with

"Contemporary American Print-Icwish singles events for ages making:, 1960 to the Present," 21 to 35, 494-7356. through April 30; 733-7840. Union County Coop dance Kean College of New Jersey, socials for widows and widow-Union, will present an art exhibi ers at 8 p.m. on second Friday tion from April 17 through May at Knights of Columbus Hall. 25: 527-2307. Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and Sheila Nussbaum Gallery will third Thursday at K of C Hall, present a showcase for contem-Jeanette Avenue, Union; Jack Hullerbach, 355-0552. Also, porary art, American crafts, and fine art jewelry from April 14 through May 13; 467-1720. second Tuesday of each month ALTIRA. Center for Contemporary Art to present first annual

at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Lib erty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015. Shalom Singles group will hold its first social event at art auction, sponsored by Mutual Temple Sha'arcy Shalom, South Benefit Life Insurance Co., 520 Springfield Ave. and Shunpike Broad St., Newark, April 18; Springfield; 379-5387 Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515.

New Jersey Jazz Society, will present their annual "Swing into Swing" jazz concert on April 16 at 3 p.m. at the Bridgewater Manor in Pluckemin; 887-3167. State Repertory Opera, 363 W. South Orange Ave, South Orange, will present Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," April 15 p.m.; 354-3040. at 7:30 p.m. at Montclair High information and a support group School on Chestnut Street, Montclair: 763-7969. Upsala College, East Orange, will present the College Gospel 379-7500.

Choir in two concerts on April 13 at 6:30 p.m. and April 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Christ Chapel; 266-7165., Delbarton School, Mendham Road, Morristown, will present a concert by pianists Marina Carroll and John Gorman on April 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Old Main at St. Abbcy: 538-3231.

Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, will present the Garden State Ballet, April 16 at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; 538-0454.



Support roufs

Cenacle Retreat House, 411 The Resource Center for River Road, Highland Park. Women, located at Woodland Information on retreats, and DeForest avenues, Summit, 249-8100 will have three support groups Gamblers Anonymous, meetfor women experiencing the criings every Monday evening at 8 sis of a recent separation or Townley Presbyterian divorce; a growth and support Church, Salem Road and group; and one for women Huguenot Avenue, Union. The Hearing Society, P.O. going from full-time career to full-time motherhood, 273-7253 Box 2534, Westfield, offers free Project Protect, a support sign language and lip-reading group for battered women, classes, Kay Schmitt, director, Tuesdays from 7:30 to at 233-0266.-9:30 p.m., 355-HELP. Rahway Hospital has formed

Bereavement Program,-Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to com munity with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in cafeteria conference room: **RESOLVE** of Central New 558-8070

Eating Disorders, national self-help organization

days at the Center from 7:30 Z icapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guar-dians, siblings and friends of p.m. to 9:00 p.m.: 558-8167. Bereavement Program will on meet on Wednesdays from 6 to O developmentally disabled adults. holds meetings the second Tuesp.m. in the Education/ day of each month. First Baptist Conference Center; 558-9070-Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 Caregivers Anonymous, Manor Care, Route 22 West, Cancer Care Inc. offers Mountainside, will hold a 12

step' self-help support group for for adult relatives of cancer caregivers every Tuesday at patients. It meets Wednesdays a.m.: 232-9093. from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lack awanna Plaza, Millburn:

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m. Theater Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims

ing group to help people with

anxiety-panic attacks and agora-

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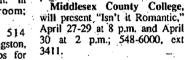
Whole Theater, 544 Bloom of sexual assault Monday and field Ave., Montclair, to present Thursday evenings at the center The Gathering, a group of women writers founded by at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford, A Olympia Dukakis, producing support group for mothers of artistic director. Group meets or incest victims where sexual the last Monday of each month assault has occurred in the famat the theater: Patricia Andrews. ily is held Thursday evenings at 744-2996. "A Walk in the the center. Now interviewing for Woods," April 18 to May 7; a new group for teen-age survi-744-2989.

Middlesex County College to perform "Isn't It Romantic?" at iudio Theater, Edison, April 27-30; 548-6000, ext. 3411. **Crossroads** Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway. New Brunswick, will present "Playboy of the West Indics through April 16; 249-5581. YM-YWHA of Metropolitar New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., will present a performance by the Hats on Players as part of their Young People's Theater Series, April 18 at 2:30 p.m.; 736-3200, ext 251

YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., will present Ballet Jazz de Paris on April 16 at 8 p.m.; 736-3200.

Montclair State College, will present the Princeton ballet, April 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. ir Memorial Auditorium on cam pus: 893-5112.

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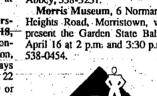


offering support groups, doctor

a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. information, enrollment, 499-6169 Jersey is the local chapter of a

Livingston Avenue, Livingston, will hold self help groups for

vors of incest; 233-7273. Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counsel-



SCREAMY MIMI' - The adaptation of a short book for children will be among the selections in a new Story Salad II' as part of the children's productions at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Miliburn. The show will be presented April 22 and April 23 at 11 a.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

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involved in "diverse activities, Israel Medical Center_at including the counseling of can- 926-7175.

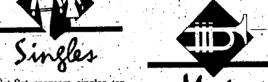
County concert planned

The Concert Orchestra of the orchestra will perform a Union County will perform its repertoire consisting of "La Belle Galathee" by Franz Von first concert of the 1989 season tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Suppe, Symphony No. 100 by Hillside Avenue School auditor-Joseph Hayden, "Treasure Waltz" from "Gypsy Baron" by Johann Strauss, "Music of the ium in Cranford. Admission is free. The Concert Orchestra of Spheres" by Josef Strauss and Union County is made up "exclusively of New Jersey "Gold and Silver Waltz" by Franz Lehar. musicians." In addition, for this concert, several Cranford high The concert is funded by the school students will perform Music Performance Trust Fund. with the orchestra. Local 151 AFM, and the Cran-Conducted by Ira B. Kraemer, ford Board of Education.

April 7-270, 9316 April 8-420, 8328 PICK-6 March 13-9, 11, 18, 21 42, 44; bonus - 76071. March 16-2, 6, 24; 27 41, 44; bonus --- 70127. March 20-5, 7, 12, 16 21. 36: bonus --- 32824 March 23-6, 10, 26, 29, 34, 38; bonus -- 23925. March 27-4, 10, 15, 17, 34 45: bonus - 46627. March 30-3, 4, 16, 28, 40, 41; bonus - 24368. April 3-5, 22, 26, 28, 31, 33; bonus — 14110, April 6—6, 23, 33, 34, 40, 41; bonus — 45285.

April 5-485, 6339

April 6-075, 8730



Net-Set sponsors singles ten-Music nis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Take Five series of jazz con-Seasons Club, East Hanover, certs now through May at Barron and tennis parties at the Inman Arts Center, Woodbridge,. Sports Club, Edison, from 8 634-0413.

New Jersey State Opera, plans series of "Operalogues" through April 26; 623-5775. Fairleigh Dickinson Universi-Bea Smith **Focus Editor** ty, Madison, will present "Music from the Mansion" series April 16 at 3 p.m. on the Florham-Madison campus; 593-8662

referral and educational meet-The group will meet each Wedings to couples and professionnesday, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 als dealing with impaired fertilip.m.; 1-800-624-2268. ty, 731-9011 or 873-8787. Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had Project, New Jersey's leading AIDS service organization heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them of heart problem, visits patients by sharing experiences, rounding area, and is open to Endorsed by the American anyone affected by AIDS, per-Heart Association, the group sons with AIDS or ARC, the holds meetings on the third worried-well, partners, family worried-well, partners, family members, and friends, meets on Tuesday of the month in... Springfield, 467-8850. Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Plainfield, Hospice-link service assists 724 Park Ave.:: Hotline: persons seeking care for termi-1-800-433-0254 or 246-0204. nally ill patients and their fami-

Misc.

Mt. St. Mary Academy will hold, "The Art of Fashion", a Luncheon and Fashion Show. April 15, at The Governor Morris Inn, Morristown; 273-0440. Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield,

Association For Advance- Jersey St., Efizabeth, will hold a events on April 16, 2-5 ment of the Mentally Hand- 'self-help program on Wednes- p.m.;232-1776.

Living with Cancer,925 East will present a variety of historic

lies. 1-800-331-1620.



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.Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Shave of Walton Avenue; Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to James Troisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egeln of Cranford. The announcement was made on April 6 and a party was held by the prospective bride's parents at the Hillside Elks.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary by Murray Construction, Springfield. Her fiance, who was graduated from Cranford High School and Seton Hall University, South

Orange, is a substance abuse counselor for Essex Treatment Center, Newark. A July 1990 wedding is planned at the Wes:-

Photo charge There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submit-ted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos

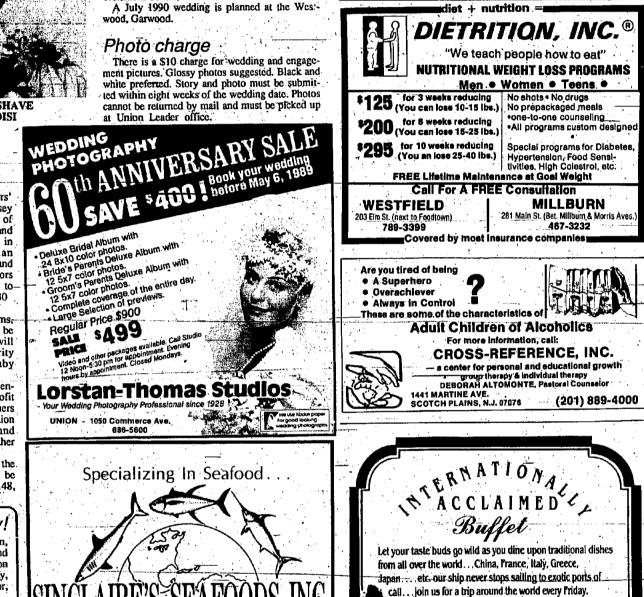
Roman-Griggs troth

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie of Bur-net Avenue, Union, to "Chip," William Nicholson Hunter, Griggs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson Hunter Griggs of Azalea Road, Union. The announcement was made Feb. 14.

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The bride-clect, who was graduated from Hollywood_Hills High School, is employed in the accounting department of Niel-sen's Xerographic Supply Corp. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is the owner of Spectrum Audio Co.

A June 1990 wedding is planned,







CLE<u>LIA COSTA</u> DOMINICK MORABITO

Adler-

Vasta

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Adler

of Rosemont Avenue, Union,

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Deborah,

to Christopher John Vasta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Vasta of

The bride-elect, who was gra-duated from Montclair State Col-

ege, where he received a bache-

ter and communications, is

employed as the personnel mana-

ger of Burns International Securi-

Her fiance, who was graduated from Western New England Col-

lege, Springfield, Mass., where he

received an associate's degree in

criminal justice, is employed as

the operations manager of Burns

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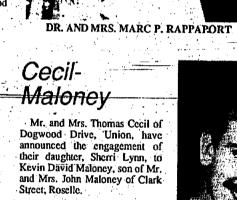
Costa-Morabito Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Costa of

North Ninth St., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Clelia, to Domi-Morabito, son of Mr. and nick Mrs. Paul Morabito of Elizabeth. The announcement was made last fall, and an engagement party was held at the West Orange Manor. The prospective bride's mother gave a shower at the Chanticler, Millburn,

The bride-clect, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in Italian and education, and a master of arts degree in counseling also from Seton Hall University, is a certified guidance counselor and is employed as an Italian professor at Montclair State University and as a counselor in Westfield. Her fiance, who was graduated from- Long Island University, where he received a bachelor of-

science degree in pharmacy, is a registered pharmacist at St. Eli-zabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, A June wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, and a recep-

tion will follow at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.



at their home next month.

The bride-clect, who was graduated from Union High School. attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union, for one year. She is employed as a clerk-typist by R.A. Jones & Co., Roselle

from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, attended Union County College for two years. He

The announcement was made Feb. 14, and a party will be given by the prospective bride's parents

Her fiance, who was graduated

Beach-

as maid of honor.

Washington, D.C.

Maryland.

best man.



will be open from 9:30 a.m. to-

2 p.m. on-April 28, and 9:30

Spring and summer items, including swimwear, will be

featured. Related items will

include nearly-new matenrity

clothes, toys, books, baby equipment and layette items. The Mothers' Center of Cen-tral New Jersey is a non-profit

organization founded by mothers

to offer support and information

on child development and

parenting to members and other

community parents. More information about the

sale or about the center can be

obtained by calling 322-9148, 322-5994 or 561-1751.

Happy birthday!

If you're a senior citizen,

65 years of age or older, and

wish to submit a story on

your special birthday party,

send it to the social editor,

to 11:30 a.m. April 29.

Annual events, meetings are planned

Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold its, annual meeting at the United Methodist Church, Berwyn Avenue, Union, tonight at 8 p.m. Adele Pabish, presiding, will' report on the club's accomplishsenior at Union High School. ments during her two-year tenure.

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Elections were held recently, and the officers elected to a two are Irene F. Parsons, Deborah Walker, Inez Watkins, Christine year term were Jean Ritter, presi-dent, and Johanna Trimmer, Gray, and Clara Jackson. recording secretary. THE MOTHERS of Twins and Trip-

A candlelight ceremony will be conducted by Jeanette Cantalupo, membership chairman, initiating Mary Leonardis and Linda Perara into membership in the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Helen Birch, music department chairman, will provide 'entertainment with her committee, Elfrieda Dattner, Jo Dukes, Mel Dwyer, Marion Mihalker, Jean Ritter, Sonya Rusznak and Johanna Trimmer.

Hostesses are Susan D'Arreca, chairman, Lorraine Fazzari and Barbara Kelleber

ETZ CHAYIM, a married couples' group, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Men/Women's Org. nization, will hold a bring-a-dish night Saturday at 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 353-6034.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Negro Women Inc., Vauxhall section, will present an annual awards lunchcon and fashion show at Springfield Elks Lodge 2004, 66 Maple Ave., Springfield, April 29 at noon. Fashions will be shown by members and friends and a surprise guest.

Dolores Armstrong, president of the Vauxhall section, has announced that the honorary chairman for 1989 is Leslie Cole, security consultant. Honorces for 1989 are Orissa Terrel, executive director of Union Township Community Action Organization, Inc.; Louise Moore, president of the

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ing the year. Some of the items The GFWC Woman's Club of Vauxhall Senior Citizens; Carole old thimbles to be examined for T. Reynolds, director of Student-possible historical significance. , will be sent to the N.J. State Fed-Services for the Union school dis-All mothers of multiples and trict; Addie Mc Lain, Crusader for are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served. For God, and William E. Groves 1V, a

> Luncheon chairman is Jean Cross, and committee members Clubs in the news

> > further information one can con-More information about the club can be obtained by contacting

tact Eloise Costello at 889-5245. Ethel Baer, membership chair-THE NEW JERSEY STATE man, at 376-2577. Reservations Federation's Woman's Club of Mountainside, member of the General Federation of Women's Club, will meet Wednesday at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside, round up meeting April 24 at 8 at noon. The meeting will feature the p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm,

thimbles, will give a slide-lecture club's Creative Arts Day, when presentation on the subject. Members and guests can bring along members display items made dur-

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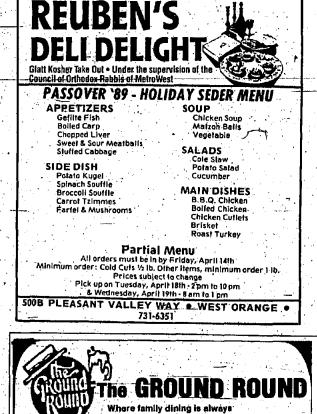
Springfield, It was announced that the change in date is due to the eration of Woman's Club Sixth Passover holiday. Reservations All mothers of multiples and eration of woman's Club state and be made by calling Estelle prospective mothers of multiples District Creative Arts Day, which can be made by calling Estelle are invited to strong Light will be held April 25 at the Metu- Berger, Cecile Bloomfield is in chen Reformed Church. charge of credits. It was announced that the donor dinner

will be held May 18 at the Clinton Manor in Union. Dorothea Schwartz and Bill e Marks arc donor chairmen.

Iris Segal, nominating committee chairman, will present the slate of officers.

Lillian Mayer, program vice should be made by tomorrow with Feitzi Walcher, 233-9396. president, will introduce Dr. Irving Alper, who will give a slide THE SPRINGFIELD CHAPpresentation, "Our Duty to TER of Hadassah will hold its Remember." Irene Chotiner and Henricua

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its appreciation for the benefactors of professional theater in the state," Laura Aden, executive director of the Theater Group, said. The Applause Awards recognize the individuals of New Jersey corporations and founda-

tions that provide outstanding local and statewide support to professional theater. The NJIG, association of the state's professional not-for-profit theater companies, will honor Scott McVay and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation for their extraordinary statewide contribu-

foundation or corporation.

"The purpose of the Applause

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the statewide benefactor," Aden

explains, "but also the local

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The Applause Awards will

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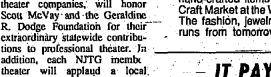
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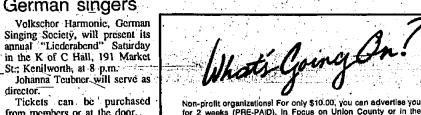
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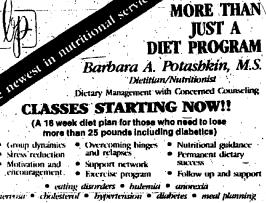
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Arts show at Center The Union County Arts Center, formerly the Rahway Thea-

ter, will present its second fine arts show and auction in association with the Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Pa. The auction, to benefit the Union County Arts Center, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Davis Hall, 1731 Church St., with preview time at 7 p.m. Saturday. Featuring original oils, watercolors, sculpture, lithographs,

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Horoscope For week of April 13 through April 20 attentive to the younger members of your - GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Make ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You may feel your life is in perfect order at this time, or headed in such a direction, but please look closely around to make sure there isn't a family member or close friend in need of a helping hand. Be extra

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CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Persis-tence pays off, so whether you are facing an uphill battle in your personal or profes-sional life, keep plugging away. This weekend is ideal for helping the elderly members of your family. way now should be handled two ways: 1. savings and investment; 2. improvement

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Watch out for a troublemaker who will expose him-self by turning a minor disagreement into World War III, It will become obvious on the homefront. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your that this person is jealous of you and feels inferior

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your inner fear of success is what is holding you back at present. It is crucial that you express your views at this time, so don't hold back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are

excitement and adventure. If it is possible, plan a vacation on the spar of the moment. If it is not in the cards at this time, plan a improve your future. It is important to remember that small beginnings some-times snowball into big and joyful uture trip and look forward to it SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There are new business opportunities on the hor-izon, but it is better to keep these secret for the moment. You're popular this week on the social scene. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be

very careful about entering into any agreement, personal or professional, pre-maturely. This is a time for exploration and research so you don't endanger-a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) New doors are opening for future finan-icial gain. Any extra cash that comes you bright

PISCES (Feb. 19, to March 20) In the riscers (reo. 19, to match 20) in the carly part of this week, prepare yourself for a very unexpected invitation. You should accept it! This week sees the even-ing hours tailor-made for the beginning of budding romance. v-changing mood is now set on

Mitch Miller to conduct orchestra at the State Theater in New Mitch Miller, known for his

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Kitchen appliances often the household hub, bustling with require a thorough cleaning to never-ending activity every day. remove buildup accumulated Between the cooking, cating and from cooking spills. To cleansocializing that takes place, and deodorize without scratch-

accumulated dirt that need to be Why not start with your appliances, rinse with clear refrigerator? Wash down the water and buff dry. walls, wipe out the drawers, and If the constant tracking back,

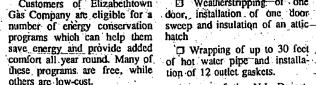
and forth of your kitchen traffic rinse the shelves of the refrigerator with a baking soda has left black heel marks on the floors or linoleum, sprinkle bak-Once you have cleaned the ing soda onto a damp sponge refrigerator, place an open box of baking soda on the back and rub into the marks. Rinse shelf to neutralize odors and prevent taste-transfers. A second open box in the freezer will keep ice cubes and ice cream

and buff dry. The baking soda crystals remove the marks, without scratching your floors. After a winter of using the oven and microwave, it's time for a welcome switch - the outdoor grill. Before your first

cookout, --clean the grill to remove any food or grease. Soak the grill in a solution of MER Baking Soda on a damp

The scratchless abrasivity of baking soda removes dirt and grime while deodorizing bathsurfaces. For persistent room stains, such as mildew or soap residue, sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge or stiff-bristled brush and genily scrub area. Rinse and buff dry.

cleaning binge, do not neglect your bathroom medicine cabinet and closet. Discard expired prescriptions and products that are no longer used. Sponge down cabinet shelves and sides with a baking soda solution and buff dry for a finishing touch.



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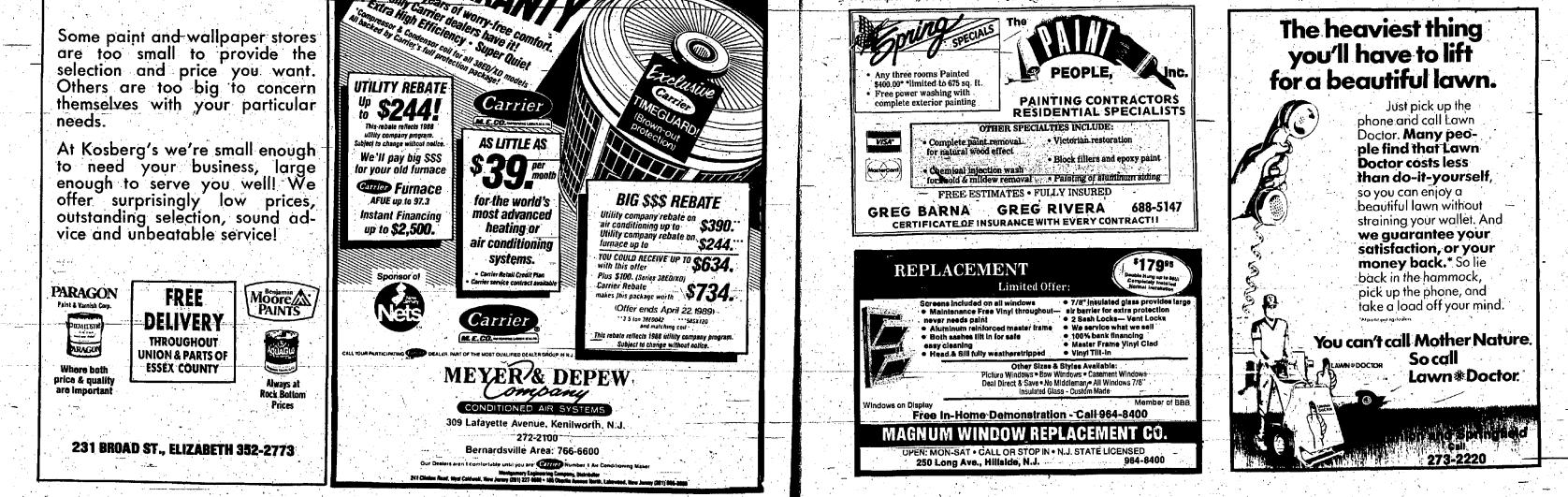
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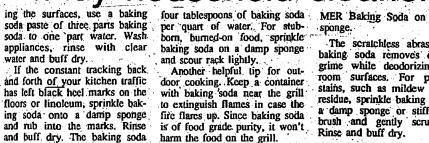
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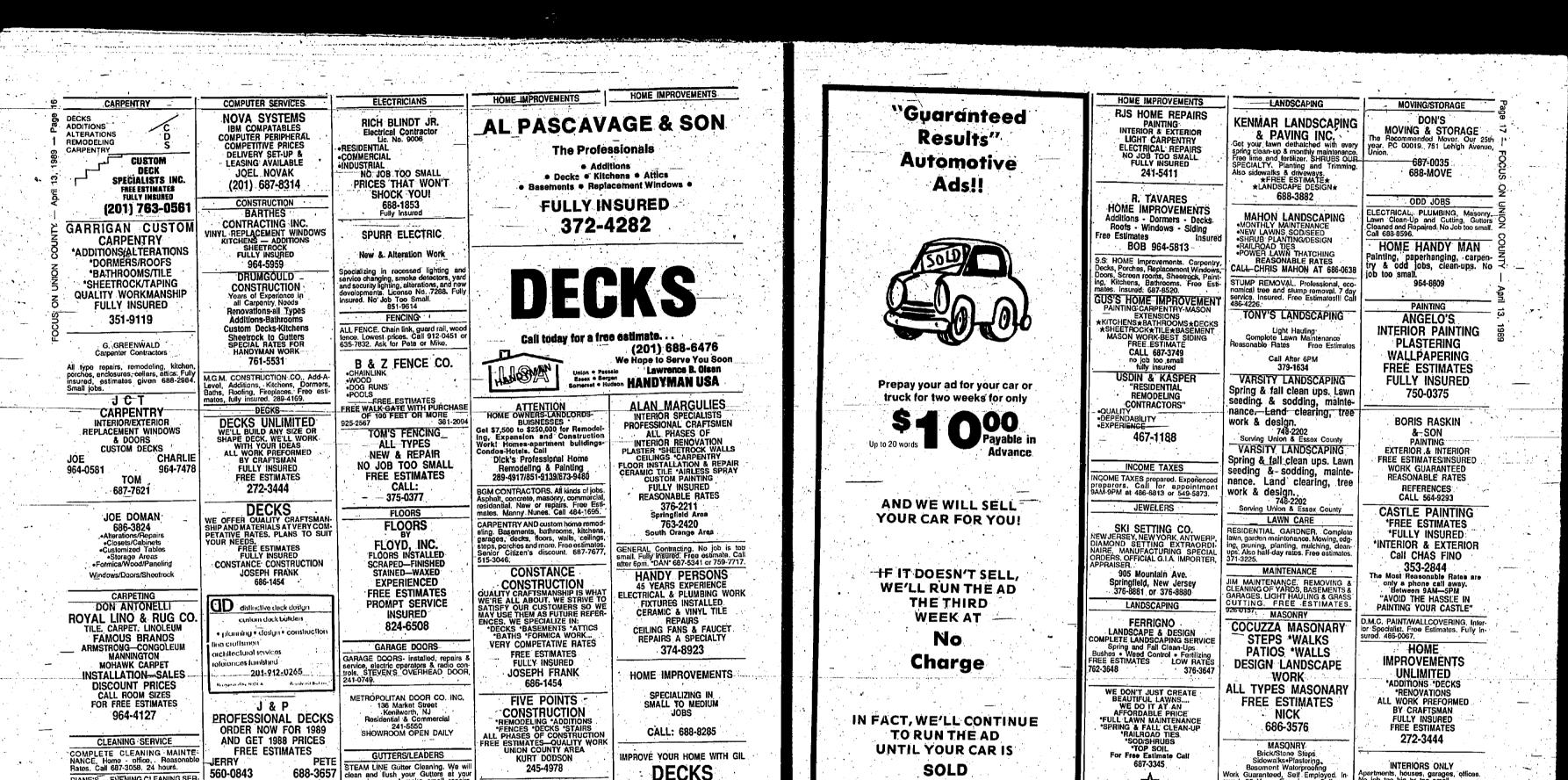
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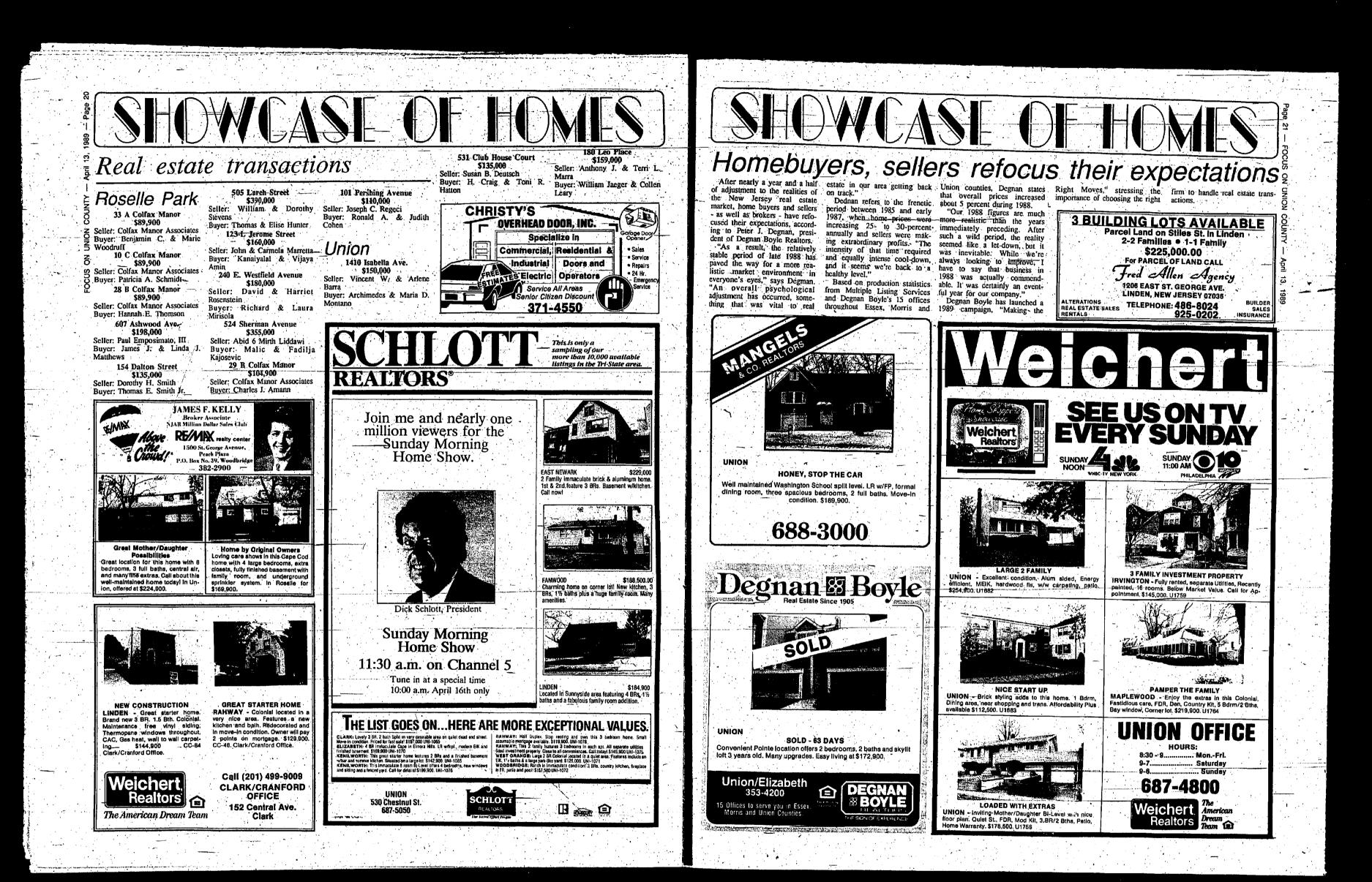
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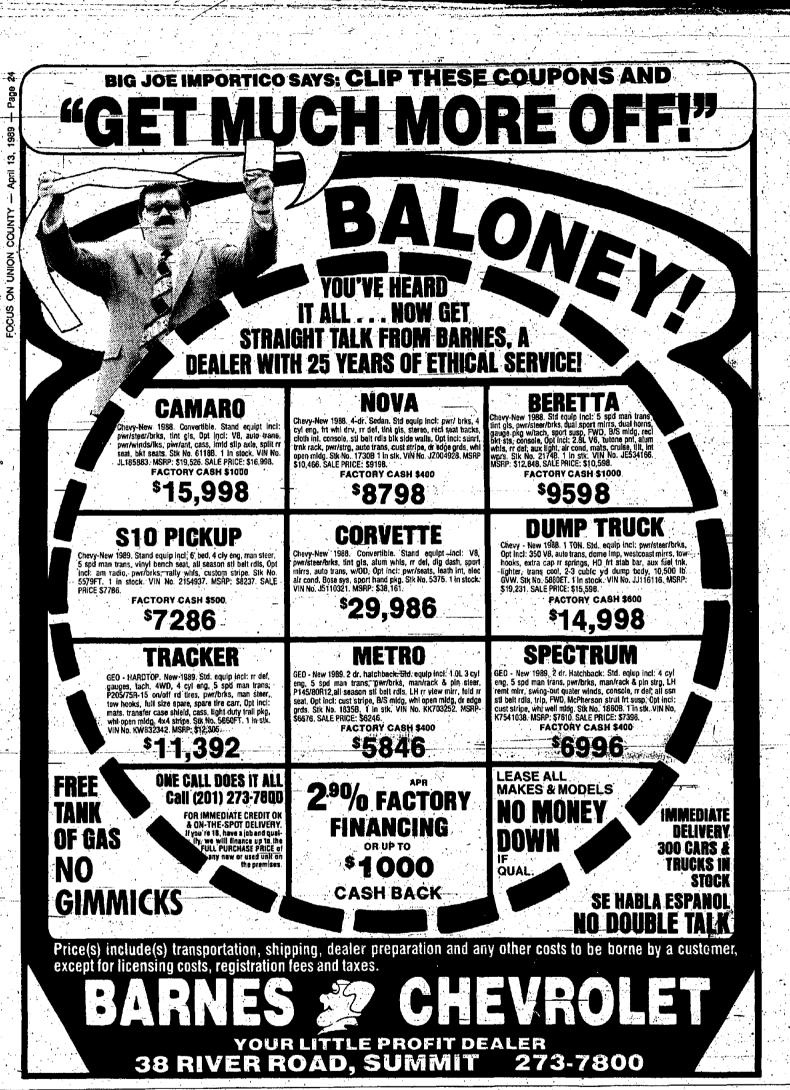
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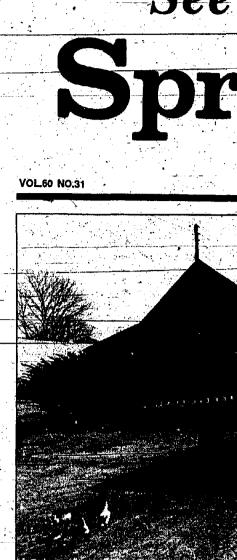
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GIT ALONG LITTLE KITTY — This rustic scene may remind one of something seen in a Western rural area rather than a suburban community like Springfield. Prince's Farm, lecated on South Springfield Avenue, is the town's last surviving farm. The farm will continue in full operation for at least another year, despite the Planning Board's recent decision to make it a site for one-family housing.

Eye on censorship

Part One of a series. By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Open-minded individuals might be more than a little surprised at the display of censored books on exhibit through May at the Springfield

Library. Yet, the current ban in certain school districts throughout the country on books such as J.D. Salinger's 'Catcher_in the Rye," Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint," and William

Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," s by no means a new phenomenon. A look at the many forms of censorship within-their historical perspective may help one to identify with a conflict that has raged, and probably will continue to do so, for years to As early as 387 B.C., Plato recom

mended that Homer's "Odyssey" be expurgated for immature readers; not many years later the Roman leader In 250 B.C. the works of philosopher Confucius were burned by Shih Hwang-ti, who sought to purge the Chinese nation of its feudal past. The claim to universal truth by one group or another, and subsequent

642, declared, "Burn the libraries; for

their value is in this one book, the

Whether for religious, political or

any other reason, however, history

clearly teaches that efforts to suppress

thoughts or ideas through censorship

As President Dwight D. Eisenhow-

er stated in a Dartmouth College

speech in June 1953, "Don't join the

book burners. Don't think you are

oing to conceal thoughts by conceal-

ing evidence that they ever existed."

ltimately fail.

efforts to expange anything perceived to be a threat to that ideal, seems to underlie many censorship attempts. For example, Omar I, after he conquered Alexandria, the repository for all Greco-Roman writings, in A.D.

pope.

Church was the most important unify-Europe.

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Book ban is nothing new

translations.

wher hand. Luther, himself

a former Catholic priest, circum-

vented the long arm of censorship by

employing the printing press, which

he used to spread his message rapidly

Protestant pamphlets were disservi-

nated throughout Europe and within

months of Luther's parting with the

Catholic Church, Before long, there

were new Protestant vernacular Bible

The consorship did not stop then,

however, as Bible translators were

systematically purged by the Catholic

Church. William Tyndalc, an Oxford

scholar and Bible translator, was one

of many burned at the stake for his

But the Protestant faith still thrives

today, and Protestant churches still

stand as monuments to the failed

The same could be said of The

Massachusetts Spy, a revolutionary

newspaper printed in Worcester,

Mass., in 1775. Its publisher, Isaiah

Thomas, had to close his shop and

smuggle his press out of Boston, away

from British offorts to suppress publi-

cation of reports about the growing

tionary idea, however, could obvious-

ly not be suppressed.

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unrest in Massachusotts. This revolu-

The Woman Rebel, a feminist

newspaper advocating birth control

and abortion, was printed in 1814.

The author was indicted for distribut-

ing the paper by mail. The abortion

demonstrations of today are proof,

however, that her ideas could not be

In Chicago in 1918, a group called the Industrial Workers of the World

printed-pamphlets called "Is Freedom

Dead?" to bring their message to the

working class. The pamphlet, which

protested consorship during World War I, in turn came under attack by

vigilante groups which sprouted up around the country to oppose the

packages such as pudding packets.

Some of the books were discovered.

No matter how many books are-

censored or burned in attempts to sup-

press thoughts and ideas, censorship

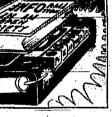
seems to have failed in a fundamental

Next week, in Part Two; the school-

book censorship controversy will be

but anti-Nazi sentiment survived.

efforts of censorshin.



President Franklin D. Roosevel made a similar comment on the eighth anniversary of the 1933 Nazi bookburning, wh<u>cro</u> a huge bonfire destroyed the combined works- of Germany's most distinguished Jewish authors; "We all know that books burn ---- yet we have the greater knowledge that books cannot be killed by fire. People die, but books never die ... No man and no force can put though

in a concentration camp forever." The Talmud was tossed to the nes in 1244 for being "bla ous and immoral." In 1644, Martin Luther's translation of the Bible received the same sentence by the

In fact, the Protestant Reformation provides what is perhaps the most clear-cut example of failed efforts to control ideas through censorship."

Protestantism, the name given to those "protesting" the view of Godthen presented by the Roman Catholic Church, emerged during the late 15th and 16th centuries when the Catholic

ing force in Western and Central Reformers targeted for criticism the Catholic Church's worldliness. wealth_and_religious_teaching Luther's predecessors, like John

Wycliffe and Jan Hus, had little success in budging "Mother Church." Both argued their case before the highest clorical authorities in Rome, only to be defeated by a court that had

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Regional BOE rehi 16 laid-off teachers

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. ers, which represents nearly 300, need for English a mathematics teach-County Regional Board of Education voted unanimously to rehire 16 of its tenured stall teachers after proposing to dismiss them along with nine other district educators, during Tuesday night's regular agenda meeting.

In a separate resolution, the board voted unanimously against contract renewals for the nine non-tenured teachers

A heated exchange between district administrators and approximately 500 * parents, teachers and students from the four regional high schools, including Jonathan Dayton in Springfield ind David Brearley in Kenilworth, followed in the wake of the decision. Fire marshals and police waited in the wings of the filled-to-capacity Dayton school auditorium, as Board President Natalie Waldt, reading from a prepared speech, listed the reasons for the panel's decision.

"While it would be imprudent and unwarranted to retain all the staff tended for riffing, we do feel a strong obligation to retain our tenured staff members who have, in some cases, spent many years in our district and have served as connetent professional staff members. To achieve tenured status has meaning," she said. Evelyn McGill, president of the Union County Federation of Teach-

single lot subdivision by the Spring-

The Jade Meadow Estates appli-

ation, which received preliminary

and final site plan approval, was

filed by developer Ronald Racioppi

and will involve conversion of the

currently agricultural acreage into

29 lots approximately 85 feet wide

ield Planning Board last month

In a surprise move, the Union faculty members, said she believed ers for basic skills improvement clasthere was a place for the nine teachers let go, and that it would not be long before student enrollment increased and the district would have need of the teachers.

"It seems the board came into a quick decision about putting the teachers back on - if the board had gotten better input, we could have avoided all this." McGill added.

McGill also charged the board with "lack of humaneness." "I have to hear the voice of anguished teachers on the other end of my telephone. I have to hear about teachers running to doctors for tran-

quilizers because of your proposal," she said. Waldt listed four reasons for the board's reduction in force.

First, she noted a continual decline in student enrollment, including a projected loss of 127 students between

June and September of this year. "At budget time we planned for a eduction of less than 10 staff members. However, after students registered for next year's courses, found there were shifts in their choices of courses which affected staffing and which translated into too many teachers and not enough students

Waldt also said there was less of a

ses. Sending districts as well as current staff members, she said, were doing a better job in preparing for basic skills.

Waldt further noted the district's concern over too many "very small" classes being run this year.

Lastly, she pointed to "fewer stu dents electing business education, foreign languages, industrial, arts and home economics, and a greater number enrolling in the arts and sciences.

Waldt temporarily closed the public portion of the meeting because the crowd broke the ground rules she set down at the beginning of the meeting. No clapping or applause was allowed.

The meeting was reopened to the ablic immediately following Waldt's ction, however, when Springfield Township Committeeman Sy Mullman stood at the microphone designated for public comment and said. "If Lever talked to people like you are talking to people tonight. I would be truly embarrassed --- these people elected you to your office.'

Assistant School Superintendent Charles Bauman said that the nontenured teachers would be considered first for teacher positions opening up in the future due to attrition

Jade Meadows IS By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

In what is considered to be a amentable move by Springfield hisorians, Springfield's last surviving arm was slated for one-family

and 120 feet deep, said Township Engineer Leo J. Eckmann. On Aug. 29, 1988, a Department

of Environmental Protection permit was granted to Jade Meadow Estates for the operation and construction of a sanitary sewer extension. However, the permit was granted on the condition that an additional permit for stream encroachment also b obtained in view of a natural stream which cuts through the property and empties into the Rahway River. Racioppi's original plan called for

a 36-lot, single-family subdivisio and the channelization or piping of the tributary on the six-acre tract. The Planning Board urged enclosure of the stream for health, safety and cconomic reasons.

passed

The DEP subsequently denied the application on the grounds that it was an attempt "solely to accommodate development without adequate justification

The DEP also felt that the "exter sive reach of the enclosure was (Continued on Page 2)

Roy Innis talks in Springfield

Roy Innis, the racial couality leader glehold during a disturbance on a recent edition of the Geraldo Rivera Show, spoke on the decline of traditional American values during a keynote address at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

Innis, the Congress of Racial Equality national president, became the featured speaker at the April 8 davlong seminar after controversial Paterson Eastside High School Principal Joe Clark and former United ical group advocating an activist conservative agonda.

Representatives from various activist groups, including the Guardian Angels, the John Birch Society and ale-to-the-general-muhliaues is public silence to fraud in our

"And the media is the most seductive instrument going," he added. Innis said he performed his own private investigation on three of the most prominent cases of suspected racism in this country - the Howard Beach incident, the Bernhard Goetz case and the Tawana Brawley_case.

York Tribune take on the same force

strategy on how conservative advocates can gain an equal voice in the media, Innis said, "We should build up a hegemony in radio and spin that into a larger proliferation - and I believe we can do that before the end of the century."

Innis cited, for example, "The first paper Ronald Reagan reads in the noming is The Washington Times." Innis offered his own view of the Howard Beach incident, which New York City Mayor Ed Koch called "the worst racist incident during his administration." In that incident, a young

"My theory was that it was crime, not racism." he said.

"I discovered that the mother of the (Continued on Page 2)

Four newcomers file petitions

and a former basketball and baseball coach locally.

D. Frieri, a practicing attorney, 'is currently serving on the Board of Adjustment and is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Frieri has resided in Springfield all

🗇 Fiorenza, a certified public accountant, has also resided in Springfield all his life, and is a graduate of Springfield's Jonathan Davton Regional High School

group's priorities. The American Communist League is alive and well Four newcomers have filed to run ning Board, and is currently one of James Church, a trustee of Sha'rey in this year's June primary for the three co-chairmen on the Springfield Shalom Brotherhood in Springfield During 1945, anti-Nazi pamphlets right to seek two vacancies opening League of Women Voters. were smuggled into the Third Reich in up on the Township Committee this a disguised form, including food

Representing the Democrats in the resident Marcia Forman and Winfield Way resident Lee Eisen.

Representing the Republicans the 1989 race will be Maple Avenue resident John Frieri and Meisel Avenue resident Dominick Fiorenza. D-Forman, who has resided in. Springfield for 26 years, has served

on the First Aid Squad and the Plan-

____She is the former chairman of the

Environmental Commission, has served as Springfield's Solid Waste 1989 race will be Sherwood Road Advisory representative, and has served as past president and member. of the New Jersey Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. DEisen, who has resided in Spring- his life. field for 14 years, is a member and

> past^o president of the Springfield Board of Education. Eisen is the committee chairman of

the the Boy Scouts, Troop 73, at St.

the Afghanistan Freedom Fighters, set tional values in America will occur, publisher of Black Enterprise magaup tables for the purpose of soliciting, when the alternative newspapers like - zine had been living in Howard Beach memberships and distributing mater- The Washington Times and The New for 17 years. Then I knew the racist

coverage only from-two-alternative pursued by several whites. newspapers. In fact, Innis proclaimed. "an explosive resurgence back to tradi-

secutors and the press as the "unholy who put a Nazi sympathizer in a stran- trinity," Innis went on to declare that Speaking from the standpoint of "the greatest danger to traditional val-

midst."

Using these as scenarios. Innis used

States Secretary of Education William much of his speech to attack the "lib-Bennett failed to show up at the event --- eral bias" of the press and suppression The event was sponsored by the of what he felt to be very relevant evi-American Freedom Coalition, a polit- dence; specifically, Innis said his black man was killed by a car after ho search for truth on the issues received and two-other black men_were-

