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Springled Leader

Schools receive high marks in math study

gave a positive evaluation of Spring-

The study, conducted by two Rutperformed above-average on tests. "According to American standards, wo're doing nicely scademically,"

Although the elementary math program in Springfield ranks above he national average, Maher concludes that the "school system has the ability to excel beyond the rapid-fire,

> Priedland said public schools, in ceneral, should place "less emphasis on the drill and practice" of math

spend too much time on these simple

oriented like science," he continued.

Friedland said. The Rutgers professors reviewed the school district to mine how well students under-

School districts are "moving away from standardized tests," and will soon test students with more "open-ended questions," according to Friedland. The superintendent is in favor of

paper and pencil."

Davis and Maher offered some suggestions to make Springfield's math placed on training elementary school

Friedland calls the shortage of qualified math teachers-"a national

culum when some teachers don't understand fractions themselves." he

students undertake a more "thoughtapproach to the study of math. Math presents problems for students for a number of reasons, said ciency, they never excel in math. High

Math is still taught in a sexist man-

rectyped system." These teacher appear to encourage males, more so this trend, in which student achieve- than females, to perform better in

> parents are responsible for making math a male-dominated field. Parent " continue to emphasize better perfor mance in math with regard to male Results of the 1990 Iowa Test of

Basic Skills confirmed the positive evaluations of the Rutgers study. This tered to all students below the high in reading, mathematics and language

A report of the basic skills test indicates that "students are reaching or surpassing district level expectations and that by and large all classes and grade levels score a minimum of one grade level above the level of perfor mance expected nationally."

year period." -85 percent of Springfield elementary ly take math only to met graduation, school children scored above the 50 requirements, Friedland added percentile on the Iowa test.

BOE opposes governor's new school aid package

The Springfield Board of Educa-

from wealthy to poor school dis-

tricts. The school board and Gary Friedland, superintendent of schools, are formulating ways to generate funds to reduce the impact of the \$1.2 million loss in state aid. "Not only is the board involved n meeting with state legislators, other school boards, and Township Committee members, but also Social Security expenses. efforts are in place for raising revenue through recruitment of tuition students and grants," said

Ramsey and Warren Township currently generates about \$80,000 a support A-3743 and are encouragyear by accepting tuition from stuing area residents "to write the govcrnor and state legislature" express approval of the bill. work with the board in actively marketing school district services to recruit students." to earn at least \$250,000 over the next two years. According to Friedland, the "school district has two years to aid. Poor school districts will now prepare for the first wave of budget

The tuition cost is now appr mately \$7,000 a year, but Friedland tuition scale which is less, to attract

cuts which are expected to be about

\$250,000 each year over a four

a portion of the 1990 school act district. tion opposes Governor Florio's rescinded. Under the new legislation, school districts will be respontricts will have to spend, said the Social Security costs, expenses that Although Friedland is "no were previously paid by the state. Friedland and the school board are most concerned about this loss in

state aid, and they are supporting an Assembly bill, A-3743, that exempts school districts from paying for the teachers' pension and He said that "meney isn't neces

The superintendent said Springideas for upgrading the quality of field and other school districts including Chatham, Florham Park, establishment of all-day kindergar-Madison, Summit, Livingston, ten classes. In Springfield, all-day kindergarten classes are part of the educational program, but in urban

Friedland believes the redistributed revenue will have a detrimental impact on suburban schools. while urban districts will reap few benefits from the additional state

be forced to pay pensions and security costs, "and after a number of years, they're going to fall into a

ole."-said Friedland money because more money is where expenditures will produce payment," emphasized Friedland. the most beneficial impact.

Bond issue will improve the township sewer lines

By DAVE WISE The Springfield Township Comduced a \$1.3 million bond ordinance mprovements, including the repair of

priation, approximately \$514,750, is sower systems along Mountain Avenue, Brook Street, Waverly

The mayor said Springfield is currently under a sewer maintenance program which will gradually-renair. all damaged sewer lines. The township engineer is in the process of examining sewer lines with telescopic equipment to check for leaks and collapses in the infrastructure.

Kurnos added that Springfield's

Avenue, and Laying Terrace. Mayor The township was without a sewer Philip Kurnos said this repair work is improvement plan prior to the intro-the first step in a "systematic duction of the bond ordinance, said approach" to improving the decaying Township Committeeman Joffrey

Truck crashes into big auto dealership

escaped death when his vehicle sev- a Breathalyzer test, since he did not

The Elizabeth resident was heading

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Dayton teens reorganize

sower system has long been program "is better for everyone in the

township's decaying sewer system. provides for the acquisition of a fourwheel drive truck for the township

ered a utility pole, slammed through a show signs of intoxication at the accifence of a large Springfield auto dealership, and damäged more than a dozen cars, according to Police Chief rial Refuse Removal of Newark, was ership, and damaged more than a dozen cars, according to Police Chief

east on Route 22 when the garbage truck he was driving vecred off the cal failure was at fault. road, smashing into a pole that nearly impaled him as it entered the windshield.

trucks cleared the damaged vehicles \$200,000.

A garbage truck driver narrowly Chisholm said Lampley was not given ous other town parks and

impounded by Springfield police. State police inspectors will inspect the truck to determine whether mechani-No one other than the driver was

injured, said Chisholm, but about 18 late-model used cars were damaged. The accident occurred at about 8:30 The cars consisted of Hondas, Toyoa.m. last Thursday at Autoland, and it tas, Fords and Chevrolets, and the totcaused lengthy traffic delays as tow all damage amount is estimated to be

Following the accident, Autoland The garbage truck driver, Reginald erected a new fence around its front Lampley, was taken to Overlook Hos- lot and a Jersey Central Power and pital in Summit, and a hospital Light work crew replaced the severed spokesman listed his condition as utility pole.

Reserve pilot deployed to protect Saudi Arabia

National Guards activated by Presi ... American Airlines, has been in the dent Bush's order to increase the Air Force Reserves since 1984. The American military build-up in Saudi first lieutenant reported to Moguire Arabia, Springfield resident Kevin Air Force Base in Wrightstown last Russo was among the first to be month to receive his assignment deployed in the escalating crisis.

Zoning Officer; a mini-bus for seniors

mitteeman Marc Marshall, "We don't which includes Mountainside, are planning to renew a program called cia Forman said, "I think the bond "Safe Ride/Safe Home," which is designed to prevent teens from being killed or injured in accidents caused by someone driving while

PAINTINGS ON THE WALL—Termy DeSantis, plotured here, is currently displaying her watercolor paintings at the Springfield Public Library. DeSantis aubjects include people, animals, landscapes and flowers.

In addition, the bond ordinance for the Recreation Department; furn-ishings for the municipal building; 1990-91 school year.

equipment for the Public Works, Police and Fire departments; renova-tions to Sarah Bailey Civic Center; improvements to municipal pool baseball field; and renovations at vari-

DWI prevention program Students at Jonathan Dayton Reg- up the caller, while a non-driver who one call every Friday and Saturday picked up will ride in the back scat calls came during the course of an

Springfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayonly have to devote five or six nights ton, explained that the group will hold to the program between next month be able to watch television, listen to a its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 24, and the end of the school year. He radio and send out for food while at 7:30 p.m. in the Dayton cafeteria, added that the tentative starting date is waiting to take calls from teens in where students will discuss program schedules and objectives for the Schutz explained that "Safe Ride/

two licensed drivers and two non- Robert Viglianti, was originally deve- nation, and we'll come pick them up," licensed drivers — two male and two loped in 1985 through the school's said Schutz, who added that all calls female — to be available every Friday Gifted and Talented program, after a are free and confidential. from fellow teens who are either driving accident.

up, according to Schutz.

dents will sign up for "Safe Ride/Safe

1990-91 school year. Safe Home," which received the the address and the the telephone endorsement of Mountainside Mayor number where they are and their desti-

to ride home with a drunk driver. ly through 1988, with "Safe Ride/Safe

with the caller after he or she is picked evening. The program was later dis-The program president added that ticipation in the program declined. he is hoping that about 50 to 60 stu-according to Schutz.

The students on call will be man-Home," in order to organize a rotating ning the telephone in the conference Project president Jamie Schutz of schedule whereby each person would room behind Mayor Viglianti's office potentially dangerous situations.
"The person calling just has to give

and Saturday night to receive calls Dayton student was killed in a drunk Students who volunteer for "Safe Ride/Safe Home" will not have to use intoxicated themselves or do not wish — The program continued successful- their own car to pick up callers, said

Candidate cites issues

date in the 7th Congressional District, addressed the Westfield area chapter

of economic status."

Formerly of Cranford, Bergen is a Women on Sept. 12.

ing this country at this time which Services Corporation, and has served must be confronted and dealt with." as attorney for the Springfield Board Bergen told the gathering, "The feder-al government must address the prob-fems of drug abuse, pollution, the savings and loan crisis, and the budget

"I believe that there must be a major reordering of our national priorities," continued Bergen, a partner in the Linden law firm of Kaplowitz and Wise. "There is room for large cuts to our defense budget, without endangering our security. Those funds can then be used to repair the damage done to our social programs over the last 10 years.

"I believe that it is also important for Congress to take action to ensure the civil rights of all citizens. And. there must be no abridgement of any woman's right to privacy and choice.

I would support legislation to ensure

Bruce Bergen, Democratic candi- these rights, for all women, regardless

of the National Organization of member and past president of the "There are many critical issues fac- the Board of the Union County Logal

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all 912-2227.

Students organize safe rides

(Continued from Page 1) Schutz. He reported that a fullyinsured car was donated to the prog-ram by Bob Hanson, president of Angostura International Limited USA Division, a Rahway food distributor. The car also contains a telephone for

Hanson also pays for the gas used

taking teens home.

The program adviser is Bob Morris, who is affiliated with the Watchung "Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which is headquartered on Route 22 West in Mountainside. The telephone number which students will be able to call for "Safe Ride/Safe Home" services is 654-1212.

Library gives new schedule

The Springfield Public Library wishes to remind area residents that the library is now open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 a.m., and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Club to meet

The Springfield Woman's Club, a member of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, will hold its daytime meeting at 1 p.m. on Sept. 21 at Park Savoy, 236 Ridgedale Ave., Florham Park. A buffet luncheon will be

Anyone in need of directions or ransportation, can dial 376-7964 or

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Becky Seal lunch menu-Tuesday — Chicken salad, pickled

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program beets, potato gems, pinespple tidbits, vegetable soup, dinner roll, margarine for the elderly will be held at South Springfield Avenue in Springfield, Monday through Friday. Reserham, mixed vegetables, au gratin vations may be made by calling 912-2333. Transportation is available potatoes, cake, pineapple juice, bread, for those who would like to attend. margarine and milk.

Thursday - Swiss steak with gravy, broccoli stalks, egg noodles, The lunch menu for Sept. 24-28 is sliced peaches, apricot juice, bread, Monday - Italian sausage,

margarine and milk Friday — Eggplant parmigiana, tossed salad with egg wedge, wax steamed zucchini, O'Brien potatoes, ice cream, orange juice, Italian bread, beans, tapioca pudding, grape juice, Italian bread, margarine and milk

Group needs volunteers

Meals on Wheels in Springfield is a meal. Meals are picked up and delivrequesting volunteers to serve their organization. Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to needy shut-ins who 273-5554. cannot leave home to shop or prepare

cred only to Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer may contact S.A.G.E at

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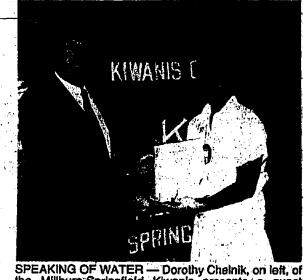
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Wednesday — Baked Virginia

A panel that examined the structure and operations of the New-Jersey School Boards Association determined recently that the association is fundamentally sound, but recommended organizational changes and

Some of the recommendations included forming a committee ot audit and monitor budgets and expenses, taking action to insure long term visibility, making sure actual receipts are attached for all incurred expenses separating funds derived from other than taxpayers monles, establishing a standing ethics committee, preparing monthly reports, eliminating al general credit cards, and revemping the association's investment policy to make it less vague. The NJSBA board of directors approved the report of the Special Management Review Committee on Saturday in Princeton.

The NJSBA board directed the assocation to take the necessary steps to Mario Gangi, to form a committee to make specific recomme within 60 days as to how this restructuring should occur.



the Millburn-Springfield. Kiwanis presents a guest speaker certificate to Edward D. Mullen, vice president of Elizabethtown Water Company. Mullen spoke to Kiwanis about water quality.

Kidney group will meet

The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey - the Ruth Papier Chapter — will meet on Sept. 24 at 10:30 a.m. at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Medical School, located on Bergen

Street in Newark. Dr. Burton Fine, associate of Pediatrics and director of Pediatric Nephrology will present a program relating to current work being done by the research department at the university hospital. Fine was given a research grant in May of this year. The kidney foundation stays informed about the work at the medical school

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foundation president and Anita Manasier will be the chairwoman for the Sept. 24 meeting.
Funds raised by the Ruth Papier Chapter of The Kidney Research

Foundation support pediatric nephrology research at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and Nephrology Clinic at Children's Hospital. Anyone interested in becoming

member of the foundation or who would like information, may write t P.O. Box 360, Livingston, 07039;

Fine and his wife will also hold a SOOO OF THE PARTY **ECHAMPS SPORTS BAR & GRILL GIANTS VS DOLPHINS** LIONS VS BUCS 8 PM JETS VS BILLS JETS VS BILLS Monday, Sept. 24 9 PM Free Half Time Buffet & Prizes Sign up for end of season SPORTS BAR GRAND PRIZE DRAWING For a Trip to the lelands For a Trip to the local Robotic Boxing Sat., Sept. 29-8-PM UNION

Learning tips for students

begins in the home," according to Dr. Raymond Huntington, founder and president of The Huntington Learning Center in Livingston. "It is parents" responsibility to stress the importance of solucation. Their active involvement in the educational process definitely makes a difference in a stu-dent's success." Huntington offers the Region.
Students enrolled in one of the following suggestions:

Establish a regular time for your child to study. Having a specific starting and ending time that is a priority to you and is an integral part of your child's daily schedule.

- Create the right environment for learning. A quiet place with a deak or table and good light is all that's needed. Keep extra pencils and scrap paper handy. Absolutely no TV or

Talk with your children about their school day. Listen carefully. If they see that it's important to you and you seriously also.

Get involved with the school. Join the PTA/PTO. Ask the school what's being done to encourage parental ren's teachers and their evaluation of

Set a good example. Leisure reading is an important activity in support of a good education. Read newspapers, magazines and books. Take trips together to the library.

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Teens are pen pals to soldiers in Gulf "A child's attitude toward learning A group of students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in

Springfield, which enrolls youngsters from both Springfield and Mountainalso followed the steps of the compos-ition process to finish their assignside, is doing its part to support the men and women of the United States ments," David said. Armed Forces who are currently serving their country in the Persian Gulf

English 2 classes at Jonathan Dayton recently composed and sent letters to the American service men and women who are stationed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Descrt Shield.

The results of such work were twoincluded some questions about the conditions over there," said Jonathan fold; not only did the students show, Dayton sophomore Rashan Lynn, a Springfield resident: "We all enjoyed their support for the American soldiers in the Middle East, they were also exposed to a practical application writing these letters. It was different. of writing and social studies, according to their teachers.

"Participating in the Mail Call program has shown these students the real-life importance of writing and a knowledge of current events," said English teacher Arthur David who. along with student teacher Barbara Somma, supervised the students in the writing of their letters. "Using this activity as a classroom

make sure that they know they are not exercise fit in perfectly. We already forgotten."

Basic skills are targeted

Union County Regional High School High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L.

District's Basic Skills Improvement

Johnson Regional High School in ing on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. jonal High School in Berkeley in the Instructional Media Center of Heights are invited and encouraged to Jonathan Dayton Regional High attend this meeting. School, located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

Improvement Program at Jonathan 376-6300, extension 285.

The Parent Advisory Council of the Dayton, David Brearley Regions Program (BSIP) will conduct a meet- Clark and Governor Livingston Reg-

the curriculum, so the kids used their

knowledge of letter-writing skills and

"Writing the letters to the service

men and women also gave me the

chance to include the topics of history

and geography in our class discus-

sparked our students' interest in world

what it was like in Saudi Arabia. so I

encourage the soldiers," added Josh

Bernstein, also of Springfield. "I have

a great deal of admiration for them."

they are not alone in their efforts,"

Mountainside. "We are writing to

concluded Amanda Benninger

"We want to let them know that

"I was interested to know exactly.

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Let's talk about tooth decay - What, you say, is there to talk about? Surely everybody knows

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So, here's today's lesson on decay. The source of decay is the notorious villain, plaque, a collection of bacteria that never stops forming in your mouth and clings for dear life to the surface of your teeth. Plaque is a natural factory for producing acids out of your food's sugars and starches. Tooth enamel doesn't stand up well to these acids, and if plaque is not removed daily it breaches the enamel's defenses and, behold, decay has started you on the way to a cavity - and possibly worse. From here on it's all downhill toward the most perishable part of

the tooth. Assuming no treatment, decay attacks the pulp, leading almost certainly to an abcess at the root end and alot of pain. Pretty soon the tooth will need endodontic (root canal) treatment. Neglect the condition and you face extraction.

None of this is inevitable, of course. Decay sends lots of signals

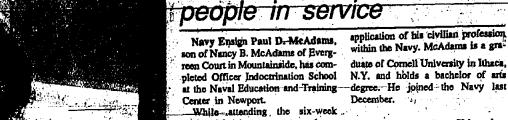
that it's going about its dirty work. Walch for five: • Sensitivity to heat, cold, or sweets. A brown spot on a tooth. • Pain in the mouth or nearby areas that won't go away.

 Swelling or drainage at or below the gumline. · Pain when chewing Much better than waiting for the warning symptoms and then seeking professional assistance, however, is to cut off the enemy a the pass by establishing a program of sound dally dental care. That

means removing dental plaque before it begins turning your healthy teeth into hollow shells. We'll discuss some elementary practices in future columns.



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LETTERS FROM HOME — Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School sophomore Casey DeCristoforo, right, a

Mountainside resident, writes a letter to the United

States service men and women who are currently sta-

tioned in the Persian Gulf, as student teacher Barbara

Somma, left, looks on. The letters not only demonstrate

Dayton students' support for American soldiers serving

in the Middle East, but are also enhancing their writing

and social studies skills through a practical project,

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course, McAdams was prepared as a newly-commissioned officer for duty to his civilian profession. In his first five weeks, McAdams' studies included naval history and traditions, personnel administratio military law, close order drill and other general military subjects struc-

duate of Cornell University in Ithaca, at the Naval Education and Training -- degree. He joined the Navy last

application of his civilian profession

within the Navy. McAdams is a gra-

<u>Airman Stani</u>slau Sklyarsky, brother of Marina-Gordin of Mill in the naval staff field corresponding Lane in Mountainside, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The airman, a 1989 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, studied the Air tured to acquaint him with an officer's Force mission, organization and cusduties and responsibilities.

During McAdams' final week, his studies were consentrated on the relations.

school menu

FRIDAY, pizza parlor: plain, saus- fresh fruit, large salad platter, homeage, pepperoni, peppers, onions; carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, turkey

made soup, desserts, milk; WEDNES-DAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, salami sand- pork roll on bun, potatoes, shredded and butter, homemade soup, desserts, with shredded lettuce, tuna salad milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, sandwich, large salad platter, homefish filet on bun, with tartar sauce, made soup, desserts, milk; THURS-chicken salad sandwich, potatoes, DAY, pancakes with sausage, syrup vogetable, fruit, large salad platter, and butter, hamburger on bun, egg homemade soup, desserts, milk; salad sandwich, hash brown potatocs, TUESDAY, chicken nuggets, soft fruit, juice, large salad platter, home-

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, steamed rice, fruit, hot southern baked



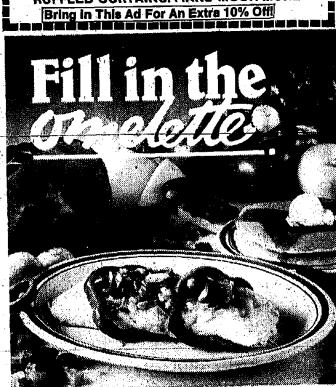
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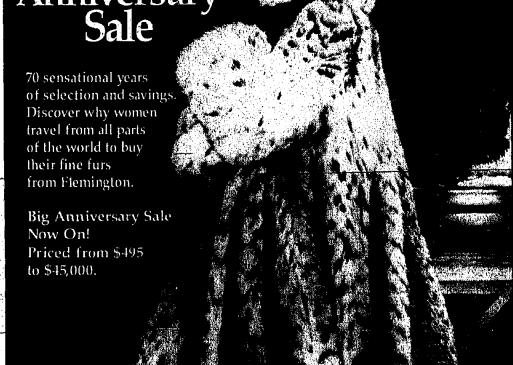
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A FRESH START — These kindergarten students in Ann Lynch's class at Deerfield School in Mountainside, from left, Franny Irene, Brittany Grillot and David Dempsey, start off the 1990-91 school year by practicing color recognition and the concepts of 'above' and 'below,' according to their teacher. Deerfield School, which enrolls students from pre-kindergarten through the eighth grade, began the new school year on Sept. 5, with a new principal and the continuation of many successful academic and extracurricular programs.

graduates

Three Springfield residents were among 2,490 students who recently received degrees from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. during commencement exercises, the school Valerie Jill Bromberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bromberg of

Greenhill Road and a graduate of Newark Academy, received a doctor David Paul Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Schneider of Skylark Road and a graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School in Joel Eric Greenberg, son of Mr. and

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Drive and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was awarded a bachelore of science degree in business

Springfield residents Fern Shulman Dembner, Elizabeth Lowrencha Martin and Lisa Dawn Stawiski are among those students who were recently awarded degrees from New York University, the school has

of science degree, Martin received a master of science degree and Stawiski earned a master's degree in social

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and Death." The program will explore how louds of gas and dust are related to oth the formation and destruction f stars, and will discuss the ways stars differ from one another. "Nebulae," a program for adults nd children over age 6, is held on ndays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. The fee s \$1.50 per person and \$1 for

mior citizens. Trailside is a facili-

y of the Union County Department

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The Red Cross Chapter House, located at 695 Springfield Ave. in Summit, has announced that it will be fee is \$35. offering several cardiopulmonary resuscitation/first aid courses hroughout the fall and winter at the chapter house.

A six-hour course will be held Monday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for three

hours each night; with the course offered again on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 13. The fee is \$30. An eight-hour Standard First Aid course consisting of adult CPR and first aid will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30, from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 and 11, from 6:30 to

10:30 p.m. The fee is \$35.

Several blood drives will also be held in the area in an effort to keep local hospitals supplied with much-needed blood quantities. Red Cross Chapter House on Mon-

day, Oct. 1, from 2 to 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church of New Providence, located on South Street in New Providence on Friday, Oct. 26, from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Church of the Little Flower, 110

Roosevelt Ave., Berkeley Heights on Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Rotary Club/Grand Summit Hotel at the Summit Grand Hotel at 570 Springfield Ave. in Summit on Mon-An eight-hour Community CPR course consisting of adult, infant and day, Nov. 19, from 1 to 6:30 p.m. child CPR on Monday and Tuesday, Thursday, Dec. 27, from 1 to 6:30 Oct. 8 and 9, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. p.m.

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Dayton grads seek college educations

School in Springfield, has announced that 132 members of the school's class of 1990 will be continuing their education at a variety of colleges, universities, business and professional

A considerable number of Jonathan Dayton graduates will begin their higher education at some of the nation's most selective colleges and miversities, according to Laustsen. Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside.--

The schools that some recent Dayton graduates will be attending include the University of Pennsylva-

t Jonathan Dayton-Regional High have chosen to attend such institutions as Bucknell University, Northwestern University, Rensselser Polytechnic Institute, Tufts University and Stevens Institute of

> Still others will be attending Rut-gers, Syracuse, Northeastern, Lehigh, Seton Hall and Villanova Universities; the Universities of North Carolina and Delaware and Muhlenberg and

Individuals from the 1990 graduating class at Dayton will also preparefor careers at the Art Institute of Phi ladelphia, the Rhode Island School of nia, Bryn Mawr College, Emory University, the U.S. Military Academy, Mount Holyoke College and Art and Design and other specialized Design, Shenandoah College and

Hospital benefit planned

The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church will sponsor a fund-raiser on Friday, Oct. 5, to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

The donation for the event is \$1 and will be part of the annual Merry Market Holiday Craft Show at the Parish Center on Gallows Hill Road in Westfield. The Merry Market, scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5, will feature

Greek food. Last year, the Ladies Philoptoches

Society donated \$1,200 from its fundraiser to the pediatric rehabilitation

"The young patients at Children's Society," reported Shirley Biegler, the hospital's community

Photo By Tom Picard SALUTE TO SCOUTING — Dignaturies and Kenil-worth residents celebrated the 50th anniversary of Kenilworth Boy Scout Troop 82 and Cub Scout Pack 82 Saturday with a parade and picnic. From left are Dorothy and Leo Vrzal, representing the United Communi Methodist Church of Kenilworth; Congressman Vatthew Rinaldo; Kenilworth Councilman Joe Regor Scoutmaster Bill Broeg of Kenilworth; State Senator C. Louis Bassano and Kenilworth resident Rudy Cammarota, a charter scout.

2,3,4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990 - 5 Hospice help is needed

uniteer training program will be held on seven Wednesday and Saturday sessions, beginning Wednesday, Oct.

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Outlies are also iscouling as a serious comfort, dignity, and support for terminally-ill patients. Using a team approach, Overlook's Hospice makes it possible for patients to spend

the last days of life in their own home-The 20 hours of volunteer training z. The volunteer is an integral and is conducted by the hospice staff. Hospice volunteers are nebused to provide support such as companionship, shopping, and light chores for mation about Overlook's Hospice Volunteer program, one can call the erminally-ill patients and their families and visits or phone calls to Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. ---Clerical services in the Hospice

School nights scheduled

Parents of students currently held at David Brearley on Wednes-

attending Jonathan Dayton Regional day, Sept. 26, and at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield and David on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Brearley Regional High School in For additional information, one can Kenilworth are invited to attend call David Brearley Regional High "Back-to-School Night" at their School at 272-7500 or Jonathan Dayyoungsters' respective schools. ton Regional High School at "Back-to-School Night" will be 376-6300.

Commission dates noted

The Morris-Union Jointure Com- dence Board of Education Conference mission Board of Education, which includes Springfield and Mountain-side, will hold its meetings on the fol-

Correction policy you believe that we have made such an error, please write to Joseph It is the policy of this newspaper to Picard, executive editor, 1291 Stuycorrect all significant errors that are vesant Ave., Union, N.J., 07083, or brought to the editor's attention. If call 686-7700 before 5 p.m.



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BRAND NEW SCHOOL YEAR — Nanci Tyndall, in background, a kindergarten teacher at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, poses with her kindergarten class recently on the first day of school. Our Lady of Lourdes offers a full-day kindergarten

Springfield executive named to board

Human Resources and Labor Rela-strategies, affirmative action goals in tions at Village Supermarkets in Springfield, has been appointed as a ness Advisory Council.

The members of the council confer

people with developmental disabilities. Many of these opportunities have the job market and other issues. turned into permanent job

ly, is in the process of writing a markcting plan, rewriting the Employment and advise OHI's Employment Ser- Services brochure which goes out to

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Maple Street in Summit, is sponsoring experienced needleworker Dara a Needlowork-Shop class for both beginners and intermediates on Wed-11 a.m. The two-hour class will meet vas, approach the design and establish

Beginners will learn basic needlenesday mornings starting Sept. 26 at point stitches, how to prepare the can-PUBLIC NOTICE NEAREST CROSS STREET: Property

526-89. E. BUCHMAN, CLAIRE FISHBEIN, FISHBEIN FOUNDATION, INC. AND FISHBEIN FAMILY PARTNERSHIP, INTIFFS, VS. LAWAENCE-J. FISH-JAWA LARRY FISHBEIN, DEFEN-ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES

FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES BY Virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on-WEDNESDAY. The *HOTH day of OCTOBER, A.D., 1990 at titwo oclock in the afternoon of sald day, all the right, tille and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to will:
ALL that certain fract or parcel of land and premises, heroinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LOCATED IN THE Township-OF Springfield IN THE COUNTY OF Union, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
TAX LOT NO. 11B IN BLOCK NO. 143 DIMENSIONS OF LOT (APPROXI-MATELY): 389,882 Sq. Ft.

and costs.
There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheriffs Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn The Shemi television McNeill, waters, Mopherson, McNeill, Attorneys, CL-1639-04 (DJ & SL) RALPH FROEHLICH, SHERIFF

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Lawrence Fload There is due the sum of \$8,584,776.35

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.,
TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting
of the Township Committee will be held
Tuesday, September 28, 1990 and has
been rescheduled as follows:
Executive Meeting - 2:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting - 3:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting - 3:00 p.m.
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
BOND ORDINANCE AMENDING A BOND ORDINANCE NO. 88-21A ENTITLED
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS IN, BY
AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW
JERSEY, APPRIOPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF 51,127,000 THEREFOR;
AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,072,850 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE
TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF;
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not loss than two-thirds of all the
members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows:
Socilon 1. Sections 3(a) and 3(a) of Bond Ordinance No. 89-21A adopted October 10,
1889, entitled:

NOTICE

The bond ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union State of Now Jersoy, held on September 11, 1990 and will be further considered for final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Council, to be held at the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, on September 25, 1990 at 8:00 P.M. During the week prior to and including the date of such further consideration, copies will be made available at the clorks

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Beauvoir Ave. in Summit, has citation (CPR) course will be spon-announced that it will be sponsoring sored by Overlook on Tuesday, Sept. soveral different programs dealing 25, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the hospi-with a variety of medical health issues tal's Wallace Auditorium. This class during the last week in September as is open to the public and anyone over

well as the first week in October.
The hospital and the Medical Socithe age of 14 is encouraged to attend to learn the life-saving technique of ty of N.J. will sponsor a free eye CPR. screening program during the week of Those individuals who attend the ophthalmological care, ,

be held at Overlook on Tuesday, Sept. all students to use with the mannequin

ophthalmologist, a licensed medial doctor who specializes in eye care. In addition to testing one's vision and the measurement of intraocular pressure, an examination of the external and internal eye will be performed. Prescriptions for eveglasses and contact lens fittings will not be

To make an eye screening appointment, one can call Overlook Hospital's Department of Health Education at 522-2963.

Monday, Sept. 24, which begins "Eye course will receive a review booklet Health Week." The screening proce- and a course completion card. This dures are open to anyone over the age "class is limited to the first 25 registrants. There is a \$15 registration fee to cover operating costs.

25, from 1 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, in the above class for an additional \$6. Sepi. 26, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. After class, the shield can be carried and Thursday, Sept. 27, from 6 to 9 in a purse or pocket in the event there In addition, Overlook will offer a two-session American Heart Associa-

tion certification course called "Little

Heart Saver," which teaches infant

and child resuscitation, and which will be held Monday, Sept. 24, and Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and is an offshoot of the adult The course is especially recom-

Choice" will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m., and which will

their diet, properly read labels, and maintain a sensible diet when eating out in an effort to control their choles

exercise and stress affect one's cholesterol level. The final class will market to test participants' new knowledge. One can call 522-2963 for Overlook will present a "Smoke-

less System" program beginning Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. This nine-session course is designed to help one quit smoking using up-todate tools and techniques, and includes behavior modification techniques, stress management, assertive-For registration information, one can call 522-2963.

"I Can Cope," the hospital's oncology support group, will be held for mended for parents, babysitters and in the Center for Community Health. child-care professionals and is For further information about "I approved by the American Academy Can Cope," one can call 522-2963.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS — The Mountainside Astros recently received trophles for their first-place finish in the American League Division of the Mountainside Little League. The Astros ended the season with a record of seven wins, one loss and two ties to come out on top. In front row, from left, are J.P. Freudenberger, Greg lannelli, Craig McGregor. Keri Clasulli, Nicole Manziano, Marisa Rivieccio and Chris Fresco, in second row, from left, are Coach Cos lannelli, Jack-Hoopingarner, Donald Carelli, Rob Höpkins, Chet Kingand Coach Bill Hopkins. Not pictured is Ryan McManemin.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR YARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS IN, BY
AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW
JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$1,365,000 THEREFOR;
AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,300,000 BONDS; OR NOTES OF THE
TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF, OWNSHIP OF SPRINGBE IT ORDINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the
members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows:
Section 1. The several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are
hereby respectively authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfield, New
Jersey as general improvements of by the Township of Springfield, New
Jersey as general improvements. For the several improvements of purposes described in
Section 3, there are hereby appropriated the respective sums of money therein stated as
the appropriation made for each improvement or purpose, such sums amounting in the
aggregate to \$1,365,000 including the aggregate sum of \$65,000 as the several down payments have been made available by virtue of provision for down payment or, for capital
improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets of the Township or, section 2. In order to finance the cost of the several improvements or ourposes not emergency appropriation.

Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the several improvements or purposes not covered by application of the several down payments, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$1,300,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.
Section 3. The several improvements hereby authorized and the serveral purposes for which the bonds are to be issued, the estimated cost of each improvement and the appro-Improvement or Purpose
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Acquisition of the following furnishings; caucus room furnishings; \$332,871

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The purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current ensee. They are all improvements or acquisitions that the Township may lawfully etake as general provements, and no part of the costs thereof has been or shall be cally assessed on properly specially benefited thereby.

The average period of usefulness, computed on the basis of the respective amounts.

within the Township for the payment of the obligations and the interest unersor minors militation of rate or amount, .

Scotlon 9. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof-after final passage, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

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Public Safety department confirms air bags safety

the occupants of a car from crashing were caused by an air bag or its result, the number of motor vehicles into the car's hard interior surfaces during a motor vehicle collision.

All passenger cars built after September 1, 1990 for sale in the United cushion, preventing occupants from States are required by the federal gov-hitting the windshield, dash or steer-ernment to be equipped with either

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Authorized by Clean Water Action, citizen groups attended the press conthe report, titled "Mercury Rising", claims that government is ignoring the threat posed by the estimated cration spokespeople, citing the report as further evidence of the need for a the atmosphere from incinerators. A ban on the building or permitting of potent neurotoxin, mercury levels in the environment are on the increase, contaminating thousands of lakes in '

mercury emissions by 5,000 percent. ways to dispose of our garbage," com-mented NJEF spokesperson Don, facilities will not discharge mercury Clark, of Nutley. "We call upon, our policy makers to institute waste The report notes a trend that programs in place of incineration."

Environmental Federation, a chapter power plants are beginning to reverse the Federal Clean Air Act, currently of Clean Water Action, warned of a sizeable reductions in mercury release in Senate-House Conference commitin Senate-House Conference commitgrowing public health threat from obtained through control of industrial teo, weakens standards for air emis-mercury emitted by municipal waste sources during the past twenty years. Sions from municipal waste

number of cars they equip with air. its severity determine whether the

bags. As a result, the number of motor sensors will be activated. They will

the part of Congress and state legislatures, mercury emissions will grow to a million pounds annually in the next "If we build the planned incinera- NJEF is calling upon the DEP and tors. New Jersey will increase our the EPA to place a moratorium on the permitting of all new incinerators and There are safer, economically sound the expansion of operating incinera-

> while operating. For more information on the report.

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Environmental Federation warned

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therefore, no risk of sodium azide poisoning exists once the bag has been hands with mild soap and water. of a second after sensors are activated. with the steering wheel itself. When manufacturers install air bags. Emergency workers should not try to

matically at 300-350 degrees F, well before the sodium azide will ignite by itself, since sodium azide ignites a .700 degrees F. This safeguard preless than one quarter of a gram - hot that it is weakened or destroyed, releasing sodium azide into the

bag safety, please contact the New ter, a spark is created, igniting the contact with the atmosphere converts Jersey Division of Highway Traffic. potassium nitrate, which then ignites into sodium carbonate and bi- Safety by calling (800) 422-3750 or



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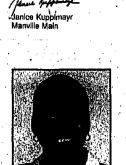
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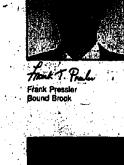








































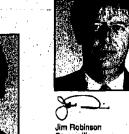
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She becomes a Bas Mitzvah Jerusalem

By BEA SMITH become a Bas Mitzvah at the age of 36 cried before ... even at her funeral. And - and not in her own tempte in Lin- it made me feel better afterward." den but at the Masada in Jerusalem in

"It's been my lifetime dream to go to Israel," says Sheri Gates. "I've always wanted to go - and as long as I was there, I felt I would become a Bas Mitzvah for the first time. I needed to save up enough money, needed the time to be right...My husy band, Phillip, agreed to take care of our children, Matthew and Lori Beth, during vacation time in August...and even his mother, Pearlie, came up from North Carolina to help him. Actually, she felt that just before the High Holy Days, when the Jewish people visit the sites of their loved ones at the cometeries, she would feel

Greenberg, who died in 1983. "The main reason I wanted to go to Israel." Gates sighs, "is to get a sense of being closer to my mother, particularly if I went to the Wailing Wall. This way, I'd be able to accept her death...it would almost be like a reli-

Back when Sheri was a youngster living in Hillside with her parents, Morris and Beatrice Delmar, she had attended Hebrew School, and a year before she was 13, she says, "I quit Hebrew School. I can't remember why, but my parents couldn't convince me that I should continue. So, nover made a Bas Mitzvah."

Last year, Gates and her 23-year-old cousin, Natalie Smith, formerly of Hillside, began making plans to go to Israel. "So, Natalie and I went to an orientation meeting in Temple B'nai Abraham in Livingston," she recalls. "We saw a film about Israel, and we were told by the owners of the Israel Travel Advisory Service in Livingston that they were planning a family Bar Mitzvah tour in August and if adults were interested, they could also be a Bar Mitzvah...that they could also do it. That's how I got the idea to

tell her I wanted to be a Bas Mitzvah n Israel. Actually," she smiles, "I needed some moral support — it was And Natalic said she would also do it even though she became a Bas Mits-

"That's when her sister, Carolo stepped into the picture by offering to tutor me. My cousin, Carole, is only Torah. She was excellent," Gates exclaimed. "I had two lessons - long lessons — and between what I remembered from my Hebrew and what I learned from my cousin, I was able to fluently read my portion of the

tour. "We left by bus from Temple group of 34 people," says Gates. "The first thing we did when we got to Israel," she recalls, "was to take a tour of the Wailing Wall. I can't describe

Why would a woman decide to cried for my mother like I'd never

Gates said she went back there on her own at another time. "I said prayers. And just being at the Wailing Wall, I could feel my mother's presence. You have to be there to under-, stand the feeling. I put a note to my mother inside the Wall. God is supposed to relay the message to your

"After that," she explains, "I felt my mother's presence everywhere I went. Especially, three days later when we went to the Masada at the Dead Sea in the Judea Dessert for our Bar and Bas Mitzvah services." Eleven tour buses with 35 or 40

even closer to her mother, Beatrice children - who would become a Bar Mitzvah and their families and friends "left the hotel at one minute after midnight. We arrived at 3 a.m., had a box breakfast-lunch, and we sat in the bleachers overlooking the Masada and watched a spectacular lazar light show. We heard the story of King Herod and the fall of Israel, and then we began the ascent. "We walked up the stone steps of

the Masada," she continues. "It took us 20 minutes to walk up. The top is 1,400 feet above sea level. We arrived at the top exactly when the sun rose. We toured the ruins of the fortress in emperatures of 110 degrees for several hours and made our Bas Mitzvah at 10 o'clock in the rooms of the oldest outdoor synagogue in the world. I read fluent Hebrew from the Torah, and I felt my mother close by. It took about a half hour. And Natalic made hers right after I did."

Natalie Smith adds, "I made my second Bas Mitzvah, first of all because Sheri had never made one, and secondly, I just wanted to be at the Masada. It was the spiritual aspect of it all," she says. "It was an experience never to be forgotten. And when it was over, it was all so and happy!"

Gates says that "later, the rabbi congratulated us, and everyone said 'Mazel Tov' and threw candy at us, which is traditional. It was the greatest feeling," she exclaims. "And that was the greatest day of my life. I had that wonderful feeling that my mother

was right there with me. "Here, at home, I always feel her the same. In Israel, it's like being in a state of grace during the entire trip. And at the Masada, it's the closest point you can get to God...so high

She says, "when the Bar and Bas Mitzvah services were over, we descended by cable car. And from there, we went to the flour caves, we climbed through the flour caves they call the caves flour because they're filled with white dust that resembles flour. And from there, cov-



BAS MITZVAH IN ISRAEL - Sherl Gates, center, reads from the Torah at the Masada in Jerusalei assisted by the rabbi, left, and cousin Natalle Smith, who awaits her turn.



and cousin Natalle, Smith hold their Bas Mitzvah certificates which they received from the state of Israel Mini-

ered with white, we went into the

t and you can't swim - all you can .

do is float. And not for very long That evening there was a celebration at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel where the group had been staying. "We had a Bar Mitzvah banquet. We were honored by the mayor of Jerusalem, and we were called up to light a candle in our own honor. We received gifts. We danced and celebrated and ate and sang...and partied."

The Bar Mitzvah people were given their certificates, and Sheri Gates read hers with pride, particularly the part that said, "Aug. 8, 1990, on occasion of her visit to Jerusalem...in coming here she conformed with the verses of the 48th psalm: 'Walk about ers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces that ye may tell it to the generations follow ing.' May she and her family be blessed on the memorable occasion of

State of Israel Ministry of Tourism Born in Newark, Gates lived in Hillside for 25 years. She was graduated from a Hillside grammar school and Hillside High School. She went to Kean College of New Jersey, Union, after she was out of high school 10 years. "And I'm still attending, evening classes. I'm majoring in early childhood education, and I will

this visit." And it was signed by the

be graduated in another two years." She had lived in Irvington for more than a year, in Union for two years, and after residing in Hillside, she and her family moved to Linden four years ago. "My father still lives in Hillside," she says. "And he's very proud of what I've accomplished in Israel. And so is my brother, Alan."

Dead Sea to wash off the flour.

"I'd never seen a sea such as this care center in her home in Linden." one. The water's so hot, and it has 30 Her husband is a frozen food manager percent salt in it, so you can't stand in for Pathmark in Jersey City.

She says, "I want to go back to Israel some day. The country is like a magnet. I want to go back to learn my Jewish heritage. You know, you read stories from the Bible, but when you actually go to Israel, you can touch and feel the places you've studied and read about. This is actually a reality. not just a story in the Bible. It's a really hands-on experience. I feel as if I'm part of the country, and I want to go

"Some people," she says, "don' have a reason to go to Israel or to the

ly, "I plan to go back to watch my children, who are 16 months apart, have a Bar and Bas Mitzvah. And that gives me another reason to be closer to my mother...and closer to God."

Harmony at fair A program of Barbershop harmony will be presented at the Festi Fall Arts and Crafts street fair in

The Jerseyaires Chorus and other Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society will perform about one hour starting at 2 p.m. on a and Elm streets in the center

The singing group also will have representative members in attenlance at a fair booth during the 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Festi Fall event. The chapter's annual fall show will be presented Nov. 30 and Dec.

Initial meetings

Jewish/Yiddish theater in New Jersey,

Schwartz appeared in many of the productions. She was listed in "Who's

received the "Librarian of the Year"

award in 1986. She has written, pro-

Refreshments will be served.

Jeanne Major is program chairman,

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, Tabor

Chapter, will hold its first meeting of

the season-Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the

Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield

Road and Academy Terrace, Linden.

A program, "Dolls For Democra-

cy," will be presented by Doris Lut-

win, program chairman, who will be

ssisteed by Doris Fleischmann, Sally

Joffe, Frieda Balisok and Cecil Reich.

The chapter has announced that it is

ctively participating in the Jewish

Pederation's Operation Exodus,

More information can be obtained

public is invited to attend.

and Blanche Egna and Harriet Gross

it was reported.

The Union Hospital Guild Association will hold a watch sale tomorrow clubs in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main lob clubs in by at Union Hospital. Proceeds will benefit the programs the news

and services of Union Hospital. "This is one of our biggest fundraisers of the year," said guild president Wesley Philo.

851-7014.

Union Hospital, a teaching affiliate the University of Medicine and Deptistry of New Jersey, is located at duced and appeared in educational 1000 Galloping Hill Road.

written articles and edited the "Mediaviews" column in the NJEA THE GOLDEN AGE Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, had its first meeting of the new season with activities planned for the fall and winter.

September birthdays will be celerated this month with cake and coffee served by the hospitality committee. On Tuesday, a bus will take the group to the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City. A return trip is planned for Oct. 15. On Oct. 23, there will be a bus ride to Shawnee, Pa., and a Halloween costume party is planned for the mem-

THE FIRST MEETING of the 1990 season will be held by the B'nai Refreshments will be served. The B'rith Women, Batim Chapter, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the F, Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

Guest speaker will be Eleanor Elvwhich helps to settle Jewish immi ing Schwartz, a daughter of Rose and grants from Russia. Bernard Elving, owners and operators of Elving's Metropolitan Theater in. Newark from the early 1920s to the by calling Sandie Schachter at Hockstein-Bolson wed Laura Sue Hockstein, daughter of from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hockstein of School, Springfield, and the Universi-Springfield, was married June 7 to ty of Delaware, Newark, where she David Alan Bolson, son of Mr. and received a bachelor of science nursing Mrs. Ernest, Bolson of Cranbury. Cantor Richard Nadel performed degree, is the nursing supervisor of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center at the ceremony in Richfield Regency, Overlook Hospital, Summit. Verona. Linda Joy Hockstein served

Her husband, who was graduated from Teaneck High School and Wharton School of the University of Pensylvania, received a law degree from niamin N. Cardozo School of Law Now York City. He is a sole legal practitioner in South Orange. . .

The newlyweds reside in Morris



Saliski-Dembeck troth

Mrs. Rose Ann Saliski of Kenil- ware. He is employed as a real estate worth and Mr. Dennis J. Saliski of New Providence have amounced the engagement of their daughter. Donna Dembeck of Elizabeth, son of Mrs. Arline M. Dembeck of Elizabeth and Mr. James W. Dembeck of Elizabeth.

as maid of honor for her sister. Brides-

maids were Alisa Jane, Judith Lynn

and Brenda Billie Hockstein, all sis-

Paul Heron, brother-in-law of the

groom, served as best man. Ushers

were Ralph Jaffe, Alan Marcus and

ters of the bride.

Michael Wittman.

The bride-clect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Montelair State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, is employed by Lumbermen's Mortgage Corp., Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Elizabeth High School and Ramapo College of New Jersey, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administra-tion, attended the University of Dela-

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The Rev. R. Sidney Pinch offi-

ciated at the ceremony in Connecticut

Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A

reception followed at the Old Cider

The bride was escorted by her

father. Debbie Glaser of Union served

as matron of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Combs of

Colonia, sister of the groom; Ann

Novak of Edison, sister-in-law of the

groom: Patricia Allister of Union,

sister-in-law of the bride, and Betsy

Melissa Dennert of Yankton, S.D.,

daughter of Mr. Donald Dennert of

Columbia, S.D., and the late Mrs.

Marilyn Dennert, was married Aug. 4

to Donald C. Buchrer of Yankton, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchrer of

Jean, to Craig P. Lanzner of Fanwood.

formerly of Union, son of Alex Lanz-

ner of Piscataway and the late Mrs.

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Dolores Lanzner. .

Social photos

Lutheran Church, Columbia, S.D. A of Yankton.

Berkeley Heights have announced the attorney

Mrs. William Allister of Union, was Glonn Combs of Colonia, brother-in

married June 2 to Edward Novak, son law of the groom; James Novak of

of Mr. and Mrs. John Novak of Bay- Edison, brother of the groom; William

Dennert-Buehrer wedding

Honan-Lanzner betrothal

engagement of their daughter, Debra An October wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Honan of Hall University, School of Law, is an

Allister of Union, brother of the bride,

and Mark Glaser of Union, brother-in-

Mrs. Novak, who was graduated

clair State College, is employed as a chemist by Schering-Plough, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated

from Union High School and Chowan

College in North Carolina, is employ-

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to Disneyland in Florida,

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officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception followed at the Short Hills. Short Hills. The bride was escorted by Fred

Debbie Krauss of Edison. Mark Spitzer of Budd Lake, prother-in-law of the groom, served as and Pompton Plains. best man. Usher was Stephen W. from Union High School and Mont-

Orange. Her dental office is located in Her husband, who was graduated from William Paterson College, Way-Senatore. Rachelle-Picklo of Linden, ne. where he received a bachelor's sister-in-law of the bride, served as degree in biology, and the University matron of honor. Bridesmaid was received a doctor of dental medicine degree, has dental offices in Cranford

The newlyweds, who took a honey-Picklo of Linden, brother of the bride. moon cruise in the Caribbean, reside The bride, who was graduated from in Linden.

STORK CLUB

Janay Natiese Lewis

A 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Janay Natiese, was born Aug. 9 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, to Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell Lewis Jr. of Union. She is

the couple's first child.

Mrs. Lewis, the former Charlene Highsmith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Highsmith of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell

Amanda Marie Majewski

Mrs. Buehrer is a teacher at Yank-A 7-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Amanda Marie, was born Aug 23 in Morrisown Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Majewski Jr. of Lincoln

Mrs. Majewski, the former Patricia Ann Stone, is the daughter of Mr. and The wedding was held in St. John's Yankton, and he also serves as mayor Mrs. Calvin Stone of Summit. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A Majewski of Springfield.



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happy birthday



LINDSAY N. BURSEVICH

Lindsay Nicole, daughter of Cary grandparents, Evelyn Bursevich of Union and Emily Tendeiro, also of Union.



her eighth birthday on June 10. Joining in the occasion were her grandparents, Vincent and Oladys Tramutola of Newark and Lucy Cwikala of



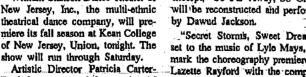
and Lucille Fresco of Union, marked - Vincent Anthony, son of George



VINCENT A. LODATO observed his second birthday on Aug. 12. Joining in the celebration were his grandparents, Jimmy and Lucille Presco of Union and George and Dee



Nicole Marie, daughter of Michelle and Jerry Florellino, celebrated her fourth birthday on Aug. 15. Joining her on the occasion were her sister. Danielle; her grandparents, Gloria and Mike Marcketta of Millburn and Peg and Dominick Fiorellino of Kenil-



LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS' — The New Jersey

Public Theater will stage the musical comedy now

through Oct. 27 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8

with midnight shows on Oct. 13 and 20 and a Hallo-

ween night show at 8 at 1052 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. Above are cast members Matthew Colagiun

and Laura Ekstrand. Also in the cast is Nicole Petrina of

Chaison group to open

Davis has announced the premiere of nine section ballet featuring the music of Nat King Cole, "Hot as The founder's past work also will performed. William Chaison's "Moons of China" was first premiered

in 1984 by Kean Dance Theater, An Scottish event

Vincent Willox has been chosen as general chairman of the Scottish Herat the Garden State Arts Center,

Holmdel, Sept. 30. Assisting Willox will be members Lifestyles Editor of the committee. Peter MacKenzie. co-chairman: William M. Reid Jr., roducer, and Kate Hennessy, tickets.

season at Kean tonight William Chaison Dance Theater of excerpt, "So Far Away, So Close," will be reconstructed and performed

"Secret Storms, Sweet Dreams," set to the music of Lyle Mays, will mark the choreography premiere for Lazette Rayford with the company. "Man's Best Friend" will "look at the evolution of man through the eyes of Patricia Carter-Davis." The music,

"Zoo Look," is by Jean Michael Jarre. Choreographed by Ronald Wright, "In a Whirling Season" premieres in this performance as well. This classial piece focuses on modern dance. The music is the spring section of

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Wilkins Theater box office at 527-2337.

Bea Smith

RELIGION

Church is relocated

The blessing and dedication of St.oseph's Polish National Catholic Church, recently relocated to Andrews Street and Stanley Terrace, Irvington, will take place at a High Mass Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Anthony M. Rysz, bishop of the Central Diocese, will officiate at the Mass. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jan Kosc, pastor of St. Joseph's, and other clergy from the New York-New

Jersey seniorate. quet will be held at the Galloping Hill inn at Five Points beginning at 5 p.m.,with music by the Antratones. Diane Zebrowski of Maplewood and Pat Gedrowicz of Union are co-chairmen of the banquet committee.

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Bible Class, 6:30 PM Pioneer 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

nonth); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the nonth). Women's Missionary Circles meet

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worship calendar

Rummage sale set-A rummage sale wil be held by the Women's Fellowship of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church. Union, Sept. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Scot. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to The sale will take place in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 777 Liber-

tv Avc., Union. Intrafaith to meet The next meeting of the Linden

Intrafaith Council will be held tomor-

row in the Greater Mt. Moriah Baptisi Church, East 14th Street, Linden, starting at 8 p.m.

Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

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secretary-elect, Kathy Lampman, Reformed Church of Linden, and reasurer-elect. Marie Robart, Linder Presbyterian Church.

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Fall tea program set

The Roselle-Roselle Park Unit of Church Women United will hold a fall tea and program on Sept. 30 at 2 p.m.in First Presbyterian Church, off Chestrut and W. Fifth avenues Roselle, in the Fellowship Hall. The theme is "Outreach in Love: Project LIFT - Looking into the Future Together." This is one of the state proiects of Church Women United in New Jersey.

Guest speaker will be Alma J. Hill. founder and executive director of the Trenton-based program, which helps teenage expectant mothers and their families. Educational and counseling services are provided, which give the young parents information about "good pre-natal health practices, nutrition and parenting." Child care

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lowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking), MONDAY - Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TURS-DAY - Confirmation-Instruction from 4-5:30,

DAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:30, Evangelism Train-ing at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Webelos at

6:30, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednes-day) at 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY - Choir Rehear-

day) at 7:00 P.M. HIURNDAY - Choir Renear-sal at 8 P.M. SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saurdays) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

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A "baby shower" will be given in conjunction with the program. Each guest attending the Sept. 30 program requested to bring a "new or nearly new" article for a layette, infancy to

Ethel M. Pulley, president, will greet those atteding the program. Tea nd program committee me Jean Rayner, vice-president and program chairman: Lois J. Muller, publici ty chairman and director, and Ethel Pulley, president. There will be a display by the

"Friendship Club" and a literature dis-Other state projects of Church Women United in New Jersey are Checks for Chaplains, Charles Cook Theological School-Tempe, Arizona, avenues, Linden, Saturday from 9

Fall rummage sale The Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue. 862-5049.

re president-elect, Gerald T. also is given "to enable the mothers Union, will hold its annual fall rum- Parish garage sale Zehrer, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; still of school age to complete their mage sale Oct. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 education." Funds are used for educa- p.m. and Oct. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to tional materials, emergency food sup- noon. Bag day will be on Oct. 6. There will be no admission fee. Everyone is invited, it was

Flea market slated

A flea market by the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, Court of the Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, will be held Nov. 3 in St. Michael's Lower Church Hall, Union. Table reservations should be made early, it was announced. further information, one can call Rose Cosenza at 686-1817 or

Gerry Grosso at 964-1799. Flea market slated

A flea market will be held at Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic Church, Ziegler and Elizabeth open to the public.

A few vendor's tables are

available, it was announced.

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Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masser: Saturday Ilve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish): Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holyday: Ilve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Mossam Jeve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Masse.

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Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00

speaker Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. For more information, one can call The Rev. Glenn Lewis will be keyote speaker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Monday at 7:30 p.m.

An all-parish garage sale of furni-

bric a brac, jewelry, antiques, collecti-

books and clothing will be held in St.

Luke's Church parish hall; East Fourth Avenue and Walmut Street,

Roselle, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4

Missions event set

from Sunday to Wednesday in the

Orchard Park Aliance Church, Union.

The theme will be "A Decade of

Harvest - Reaching the Unreached."

Services and informational sessions

will be open to the public and are

scheduled for each evening at 7:30

and on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30

The Rev. Jim Malone will be key-

not speaker Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and

The Rev. Carol Fish will be keyn-

ote speaker on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Bonnie Van Ornum will be keynote

An annual breakfast

St. Theresa's Rosary Society will hold its annual Communion Breakfas Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 191 Market St., Kenilworth.

The Rev. Michael Michelson will be guest speaker. The tonic will be "Theology and Holiness." Tickets can be purchased after all Masses on the weekends of Sept. 22, 23, 29 and 30. Also, tickets can be purchased by calling 272-5633.

Day of Recollection

Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, will mark its annual Day of Recollection, Sept 29. Members and their friends are requested to assemble on the Prospect Street side of St. Joseph's Church, Union 40 years ago. He had been a Maplewood, at 9 a.m., then to proceed by private cars to St. Joseph's Shrine Stirling. Helen Klein of Union is

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FOOTWEAR

More news Alfred G. Elde, 76, of Union died on page 16 Friday in Toms River Community

> Born in Jersey City, Mr. Bide lived in Union for 65 years. He had worked and a sister. Evelyn Badge.

Honor Gill, 87, of Toms River. Toms River one year ago.

grandchildren and eight great-

Born in Germany, he lived in Bloofield before moving to Springfield 35

OBITUARIES years ago. Mr. Rebel was a sales representative for Smith, Kline and French Pharmaceutical Co., Philadelphia, for 30 years before his retirement in 1987. He earned a degree in Mary Ann Barnaskas, 77, of Richard DeFazio, 62, of Union Brick Township, formerly of Union, died Saturday in Morton Plant Hospilived in North Bergen before moving to Union 30 years ago. He was a wine and liquor salesman for Gallsworthy, wholesale liquor distributor in West umbus in Union. He also belonged to Caldwell, for 25 years, before retiring the Battle Hill Post 7683 of the Veter-

> Surviving are two sons, Paul and Roger; a daughter, Lisa Eichhorn; two brothers, Angelo and Nunzio; three sisters, Josephine Jensen, Rose Amato, and Carmela, and three

tal, Clearwater, Fla.

er, formerly of Union, died Sept. 13 in Community Medical Center, Toms

Born in Harrison, Mrs. Grosinski lived in Union before moving to Toms River eight years ago. She was a tube lived in Springfield for 30 years. She assembler for the RCA Corp., Harriwas a meat wrapper for Acme Superson, for 24 years before retiring in markets, Springfield, for 20 years before retiring 10 years ago. Surviving are her husband, John; a

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Ann McCormick, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Donald Levy, 71, of Boynton Frances Twibill and Antoinette Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, died Saturday in Bethesda Hospital, Boy-Otto LoForte, 75, of Kenilworth Born in New York City, Mr. Levy

lived in Union before moving to Boynton Beach seven years ago. He was an insurance broker for the Intercontinental Life Insurance Co., Elizabeth, for 25 years before retiring in 1983. He carned a bachelor's degree in journalism from New York University. Mr. Levy served in the Army during World War II and was a member o B'nai B'rith in Hillside.

Surviving are his wife, Rence; a son, Dr. Terry Michael; a daughter, Laurie Levy Keith: a brother, Arthur; a sister. Lee Sheridan, and two grandchildren.

formerly of Union, died Sept. 13 in Jersey Shore Medical Center.

Born in Lancaster, England, Mrs. Gill lived in Union before moving to and James E.; two sisters, Esmerelda Gowler and Sarah Whiting, seven Born in Clifton, Mrs. Blackwell CELIA FERNANDEZ BOTELHO, M.D.

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Surviving are a son, Richard M., Born in Viscous Albanda M

Palmadal Mani, 74, of Roselle died Sept. 11 in Rahway Hospital.
Born in India, he lived in Montreal, Canada, and Rochester before moving to Roselle in 1988. He was a mechani cal engineer for Fannon Metal Industries, Rochester, N.Y., for six years, before retiring in 1976. He also had been director of the Atomic Energy Columbus in Springfield and a fourth Mani was graduated from Benares Engineering College in Benares,

Surviving are his wife, Lakshmi; a son, Dr. Ramani; a daughter, Dr. Uma Viswanathan: a brother, P.S. Sitaraman, and four grandchildren.

Dr. Alexis Oswald, 60, of Annandale, formerly of Mountainside, died Saturday in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

Born in Hungary, he lived in

Mountainside before moving to Annandale seven years ago. He was a Phyllis Moldovan, 63, of Springresearch chemist for Exxon in Clinton for 32 years. Dr. Oswald was named the company's Inventor of the Year. In 1973, he received the Thomas Alva Edison Medal. Dr. Oswald was awarded the Bicentennial Medallion by the National Inventors Hall of Fame. He held 125 patents in ohemical research. He received his Ph.D in son, John; a daughter, Maryann; four chemical engineering from the Techbrothers, Dominick, Peter, Joseph and nical University of Budapest,

Hungary. Surviving are his wife, E. Carol; a son, Robert; three daughters, Anne, Susan and Alexandra; his mother, died Sunday in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

John Tartilla, 81, of Toms River, LoForte moved to Kenilworth 41 years ago. He was an ink formulator formerly of Roselle Park, died Sept. 2 for the Inmont Corp., Elizabeth, for in his home.

46 years before retiring in 1980. He Born in Ashley, Pa., he lived in was a member of Kenilworth's Senior Roselle Park before moving to Toms Citizens and the American Associa-River in 1983. Mr. Tartilla was a car tion of Retired Persons. He served in inspector with the New Jersev Central the Army Air Force during World Railroad, Newark, for 40 years before retiring in 1972. He was a member of the Veteran Employees Association sons, Richard and George; two sisters, of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, Mae Serponi and Nancy Singaliese, the Retired Railoraders Group 2 in Rahway, the Men's Senior Citizen Club and the Czechoslovakia Cultural

Anna A. Blackwell, 77, of Point and Social Club of New Jersey. . Pleasant, formerly of Mountainside, Surviving are his wife, Gertrude;

died Sept. 12 in Overlook Hospital, two sons, Edward and John; a sister, Anna Mergo, six grandchildren and a

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Frank G. Rabel, 64, of Springfield—lived in Mountainside before moving William G. Howard, 88, of Rosel—He was graduated from the Calholic died Sept. 10 in Overlook Hospital, to Point Pleasant 12 years ago. le died Sept. 10 in his home. University in Washington, D.C., in Born in Kingston, N.Y., he lived in 1922 and earned a law degree from Brooklyn before moving to Roselle 10 years ago. Mr. Howard owned Howard Lines, a marine shipping company in New York, prior to his

University in Washington, D.C., in the Washington University School of

Surviving are his wife, Anne; two retirement in 1958, a firm founded by sons, William G. Jr. and Michael D.

HAMMER Otto, 80, of Union, on Septem

nee martin raminer, laute of course of Pritz Hammer and Emma Spohr, also survived by one granddaugh-

Spohr, also survived by one granddaughter. Funeral services were held Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Now Jersey, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lièu of flowers, donations to the "Wise Center," Union Hospital, 1000 Gallioping Hill Road, Union, New Jersey, In his name, would be appreciated.

PENDOLA Santo A., on September 12, 1990, beloved husband of Lois D: (Gruenewald), beloved son of the late Olivia Petronella- Pendola, dear brother of Casper S: Pendola. Funoral was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Paul the-Apostle Church, irvington, New Jersey, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetary. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Sealna Eve Inc. Washington.

RIENZI On September 10, 1990, Anthon

RIENZIOn September 10, 1990, Anthony R., of West Orange New Jersey, husband of the late Marie (Schnolder), devoted father of Patricla and Theresa Ann Rienzi, brother of Carmen and Robert Rienzi, Rose DeMarzo and Marie Latero and the late Albert and Gorald Rienzi. The funeral was Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church: Informent Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

death notices

his father, the late Thomas J. Howard.

BOETTCHER On September 13, 1990, Charles W. Sr., of Hampton, New Jersey, husband of the late Anne M. (Vohden), devoted father of Charles W. Boettcher Jr., Carol Matthelss and Susan E. Isak, also survived by nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The funeral service was Monday, held at The New Durham Chapel, Piscataway, New Jersey, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the wife of the late Joseph Grosinski, devoted mother of Barbara Ann McCormick, grandmother of Katherine Koenig, Karenann Esteves and Colleon Jo Mayer, great-grandmother of Jackyn Grace Esteves_and Nicole Ashley Koenig. The funeral was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at St. John's Church, Newark. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BROWN Clara, of Elizabeth, on September 12, 1990, beloved wife of Thomas A. ber 12, 1990, beloved wite of inormas A. Brown, sister of Luisa Espinosa and Maria Vasquez, aunt of Dalsey Reyes, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral was conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

DEFAZIO Richard J., of Union, New Jersey, on September 15, 1990, husband of the late Elvera M. (Ferrara), father of Roger, Paul and Lisa M. Eichhorn, brother of Angelo, Nunzio, Mrs. Josephine Jensen, Mrs. Rose Amato and Carmela DeFazio, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morsey, Marsey, Marsey ris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Mass was offered at St. Michaels's Church, Union. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

GRAMLICH On September 9, 1990, Kurt ., of Shavertown, Pennsylvania, be-wed husband of Amy (Librizzi), devoted ther of Keith William and Kim Suzanne father of Keith William and Kim Suzanne Gramlich, son of Wilhelm and Lloba Gramlich, brother of Holga Wagner. The funeral was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

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Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. All groups meet on Thursdays, at 8:00 p.m. All groups meet on Thesdays, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. We have ample parking and our building it accessible to the handicapped, For information please call the church office 232-9490.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month), 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of Group - 7:30 p.m.; SATURDAY - Carnival - 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m.; TUESDAY - Ladies Benevolent Society Bible the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogain, join us Sunday 10 AM Righteousness Independent Of Fieth. Bible Study-Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mail) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, Weekly Activities: Today: 4:00 PM - Junior High Youth Group, Felday: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladies Class, led by Marge Voss of Union, will be studying the Parables; 11:00 AM - WORSHIP SER-VICE - Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Evening Service; 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group. WEDNISSDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WIEEK SER-VICE — FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study; CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6; CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12; [PIONIEER GRKLS Program for girls in grades 1-9: 7:30 PM - Prayer Time; girls in grades 1-9; 7:30 PM - Prayer Time Choir Rehearsh! Visitors are always welcome The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in

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economics from Siena College in Loudonville, N. Y., in 1951. Mr. World War II. He was a member of the Council 5560 of the Knights of degree knight with the John F. Kennedy Assembly of the Knights of Col- India, in 1939.

his mother, Anna Rebel, and

Born in New York City,

and three grandchildren.

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ans of Foreign Wars and Lodge 2004 of the Elks, both in Springfield, and Gov Bosworth Post 140 of the American Legion in Millburn. Surviving are his wife, Mary E.: two daughters, Mary Ann and Patricia D.; two sons, Frank E. and Michael J.;

Anna Grosinski, 72, of Toms Riv-

Sept. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she moved to Union a year ago. She was an executive secretary for Halpern Enterprises in Pittsburgh for 30 years efore retiring five years ago. Surviving are a son, Larry, and two

grandchildren. Thelma Schwartz, 60, of Union died Sept. 12 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived

died Sept. 8 in her home

Born in Newark, she lived in Union

efore moving to Brick five years

F.; a son, Richard A.; a brother, John

Shafear, and a sister. Dolores

Toni Kofhaus. 90. of Union died

Ida Williams, 72, of Union died

Sept. 9 in the Meridian Nursing

Born in Germany, she

Surviving is a grandchild

Home, Westfield.

Union for 50 years.

in Irvington before moving to Union Surviving are her husband, Daniel; a daughter, Ann Euell: a son, Gary; a brother, Donald Staple, and three

Otto Hammer, 80, of Union died Sept. 11 at home.

Born in Egenhausen, Germany, he lived in Newark before moving to

manager with Dwyer's Restaurant, ment in 1972. Surviving are his wife, Lina; a son George P.; a daughter, Delores H. Viscido; a brother, Fritz; a sister, Emma Spohr, and a grandchild.

Medical Center.

out of Elizabeth Local 717 of the Carpenters Union for 45 years before retiring in 1976. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of Nansen Lodge 410 of the Sons of Norway of Staten Island. Surviving are his wife, Florence.

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letters to the editor **OPINION** Rebutting Bergen

I have always taken the position of not reponding to personal attacks in the paper. However, this time I became so incensed at an unwarranted accusation and especially its source, that I felt compelled to answer.

"I am referring to a letter to the editor in your paper last week by Bruce

Bergen. In it, I was berated for bringing "undeserved credit" upon myself for

required punishment for certain motor vehicle offenses for many years and the

use of community service as an alternative to short jail terms has been available

That may be true. But, why then haven't other administrations taken advan-

tage of this law? Especially since it obviously offers so many benefits to Spring-

I am proud of the fact that this administration took the initiative to institute

this program for Springfield. My comments in the Springfield Leader, as well as

those I made from the dais regarding the Community Service Program were

made as a the dais regarding the community Service Program were made as a

And I'm offering the same challenge to Mr. Bergen. The challenge for him to

give the residents of our town more than just lip service. And there are so many

ways he can prove his loyalty and devotion to this town. He could join the First

aid Squad; the Volunteer Fire Department; the Auxiliary Police coach a recrea-

But Mr. Bergen doesn't want any of that! His obvious game plan is to get

tion team; help the recycling program; or even help supervise the community

name recognition by sniping from the shadows. Maybe I'm helping his cause

with this response, but it won't mater. I'm sure that the voters will show Mr.

Bergen in November what they think of someone who's looking to climb the

political ladder without paying his dues to his community.

MARC I MARSHALL

Rebutting Bergen II

Why would Bruce Bergen write the letter which appeared in the Springfield

Leader's last edition? In that letter, he chastised Deputy Mayor Marc Marshall

for taking credit for starting and supervising a community services program.

offenders to do hours or days of community service instead of going to jail. In other words, free labor. Mr. Bergen contended that what Mr. Marshall is doing

is not new because such programs were made available to municipalities years

having heard about any such program in our town before. So, why come down

so hard on Mr. Marshall for having started it now? Especially when it's so bene-

devoted most of his adult life to serving his community. On the other side of the

coin, Mr. Bergen is a Johnny-come-lately attorney who moved into Springfield

just a few years ago. To my knowledge, he hasn't done one constructive thing

for this town to date. So, this verbal assault is obviously just another political

time, I think he'll find out that the voters do not care for his particular type of

Sharper focus

A few weeks ago Mrs. Lombardi wrote a letter and complained that the mun-

cipal pool wouldn't let her swim with her glasses on. Her letter made it seem

rules were changed this year just to keep her from swimming. That just isn't

I've been a member of the pool for many years and can remember when that

effective in this state we're in, but trusts in the state. Their work will

there has been plenty of room for new result in at least \$20 million worth of

ones. Now that's happening. From new open lands, which will have the

It's been encouraged in part by a: This fall rules will be put in place

Of the six Green Acres bond issues land trusts. I'd be glad to send you a

New Jersey has enacted, this was the list of land-saving citizen organiza-

new idea that appeared on the ballot so that these groups, including the

nd more paving and rooftops, citizen

shock and alarm is creating some

positive benefits in the form of new

organizations to save open space.

Cape May to Sussex, I've seen lots of

last fall, part of the Open Space Pre-

servation Bond Act (an expanded

Green Acres bond issue). Another

part was a new law enabling counties

to create an open space dedicated

Editor's Notebook

By DEBBIE SACHAROFF

was wise to plan, but like many peo-

Land-saving groups have been

Well, let's examine the facts. Mr. Marshall was raised in Springfield and

Well, I've lived in Springfield for over 20 years and I don't remember ever

ago by state statute.

That is, a program where the municipal judge sentences certain motor vehicle

challenge to come forward and help make the program successful.

field and without expending taxpayer dollars.

starting and supervising a community service program. Mr. Bergen went went on to say that "The state legislature has included community service as a

Artificial Men

In the well-known and well-loved musical, Damn-Yankees, a middle-aged man by the name of Joe Hardy, an avid Washington Senators fan, utters out loud that he'd sell his soul if somehow, his team could come up with one good slugger.

Lo and behold, the devil himself — played remarkably well by Ray Walston — appears and gives Hardy that opportunity. Hardy takes the offer, is transformed into a man some 30 years younger, joins the Senators, and helps the team win the pennant. But because of an escape clause, he is later able to back out of the deal and return to his wife, the woman he's missed

Of course, it's just a story — and really, quite a darned good musical at that. But in today's sports world, some 35 years after Damn Yankees first appeared on stage, similar deals are being made by athletes. But this story is no musical and has, in most versions, no happy ending. In fact, many of the athletes end up going, as they say, to the devil.

We are speaking of the use of steroids. Athletes nationwide. many of them promising young football players, are turning to these strength-enhancing substances to add bulk and power, and thereby, increase their chances of success.

In more ways than one, the use of steroids is a devil's

On the physiological side, the evidence continues to mount that the prolonged use of steroids poses serious hazards to the user's health. It has been shown to cause abnormalities in the functions of the liver and pancreas. It increases the chances of heart attack and other cardiac difficulties, while decreasing the body's ability to manufacture sperm. Is the possibility of scoring an extra touchdown or jumping a few extra inches really worth not being able to raise a family or dropping dead in your

According to Dr. William Martin, a Linden-based sports medicine physician, steroids are more harmful to the liver than alcohol, and the drugs "definitely" can increase muscle/tendon

If that's not enough, the British Medical Journal reports. cancers of the liver, the prostate and the kidney in "previously fit men" who have abused steroids. The journal also says that steroid use can produce "psychotic states."

The devil's bargain goes beyond the body and reaches the soul. That is, the ethics of the user are compromised. Competitive sports are, or should be, based on ability and fair play. To bulk up artificially is to gain an unearned advantage. In very simple terms, it's cheating.

And it's cheating one's self as well as the opponent because an athlete on steroids doesn't know what he or she might have accomplished without the artificial and dubious aid.

It is worth noting that there is yet no evidence to indicate that steroids improve athletic performance more so than diet and

diligent training. Why do some athletes turn to this drug? Sometimes, a collegiate football player is told in a subtle way by his coach that. just a few more pounds here, some added strength there, and he can become a starter or better player, just like his teammate

Johnny, But Johnny, as many already know, got that way by turning to steroids. Part of the problem is undoubtedly society itself. It is becoming more and more obvious that the concept of winning has gotten far out of hand in proportion to what really counts:

winning as a person, not just as an athlete, and certainly not winning at any cost. One area coach with whom we spoke said that no player should ever be made to "compromise his beliefs for any

We wholeheartedly agree. Coaches, especially those in the schools, have a teaching responsibility. They are there to show youngsters what proper training and discipline can produce. They are also supposed to promote fairness and a respect for the opponent. When a coach becomes so obsessed with winning that he is willing to sacrifice the health and future of his 1 players he should be removed.

Sports is a vital part of American society, but the pressures of winning, not to mention the growing influence of the almighty dollar, are perverting our sports tradition and our

Steroids are just as available and, in many ways, just as dangerous, as crack or heroin. Parents, accordingly, should be just as concerned, and keep an eye on the sports programs of their children's schools. We must not tolerate a coach or another athlete, or anyone, leading our youths into a devil's

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search for a replacement. This time I had no idea what to buy. A part of me felt compelled to purchlook at what he considered reliable

parents, I didn't.

Reading the classified sections left me even more confused, and actually induced a state of fantasy. I remembered those many times that drivers had passed me on the Gar- Aries." I said.

Of cream puffs, lemons and pumpkins My mother always taught me that it ing an older luxury car.

ple who don't always listen to their So, although I had been driving my "I'm calling about the Lincoln," I said. "Let me hang up on the Califorold car faithfully for years, and know inquired, responding to a want ad. nia line. I'll be right back." it was time to get another one. I never planned ahead regarding this behind the 7-Eleven on Spring Street," the owner replied.

When my car died last week on a state highway. I was forced to quickly you meet me there?" I asked. "Drive it? You want a running car?

An actual running car? I'm sorry, we don't have any of those." Really wanting a new car, I thought about buying something used but last a year or so, until I could make a

den State Parkway, cruising about 90 "Can you call back in half an "cream puffs?" Now why would all miles per hour, with their eight cylin- hour?" a woman answered. "I'm on these people selling used cars want to der engines. Of course, not having the two long distance phone calls on other got tid of such wonderful finances to match the fantasy, I. lines."

myself, imagining driving down the don't want to sell it, that's fine." parkway my hair flying in the wind. "Oh no, I'm sorry," the woman

"Sure, if you want to look at it, it's She put me on hold and did come... right back, starting with, "Okay, prac- it's a special occasion, I've rented a tice will be Tuesdays and Thursdays. "But what if I want to drive it, will so show up bright and early," she said. "I'm the car one," I said. "Oh, yea, sorry, the car. Yes, well I

wouldn't want to be dishonest, so I'll used car look like a very inferior tell you. The car needs some work. only minor of course. It has an exhaust leak, needs motor mounts, a strikes in a few days, my glass slipcarburetor, and you have to open the pers will be swept off, and my golden front door through an open window. larger purchase. An ad for a 1985

The body is perfect though," she said. pumpkin — that is, I'll hand the keys

Dodge Aries seemed to fit the bill. Thanks, but no thanks. back to the Avis dealer.

"I'm calling about the Dodge And did you realize man are called And did you realize that 90 percent

looked into the possibility of purchasing an older luxury car.

A 1979 Lincoln Convertible, reply, I finally said, "Look, I've tried pretty and "puffy" on the outside, but wouldn't that be great? I said to to call about your car six times. If you it was just like the others on the inside: in need of work, low-priced for good reason --- the cream gone

On top of all this, I'm getting outof-town guests tomorrow. Because brand new car for the week, to treat my guests and get me to work. This only gives me the illusion that the rented car is mine, and makes every

If I don't do something fast, I'll be public transportation, bouncing in the

Link to State Senate

knocked off by another swimmer and the lenses broke, the pieces would end up

You can't see broken glass on the bottom on the pool. So to protect the pool

nembers, the entire pool has to be drained, swept, and refilled. An issue of the

I can sympathize with Mrs. Lombardi's physicial problem, but what she

What bothers, me even more is that there are other people who have the same

ondition Mrs. Lombardi has and they obey the rule.

We all lived through a couple of pool closings this summer because small.

hildren defecated in the pool. That affected all of us for a few hous. But how

would the members feel if they couldn't use the pool for a week?

It's not fair to blame Brian McNany or Jeff Katz for letting the pool managers

enforce a rule that protects all of us. We should commend them for having the

On senior care

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day care" is all about. In our area we have two fine programs to provide quality

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counties have followed their lead:

more are in the process. The-law

allows for county voters to approve a

ally to be reserved for open land

Monmouth and Cape May are in ... cated funds to be used for farmland

percentage of the tax collected annu- New Jersey Conservation Founda-

interest in preserving open space.

PHYLLIS GERBER trict office, Gateway 1, Gateway Cen-

Land-saving groups come of age

As New Jersey's greenery has less able groups known as land trusts to Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300

and less space to flourish, with more apply for Green Acres funds on a Mendham Road, Morristown, NJ

While the rule-making has yet to be

accomplished, it appears that the \$10

million available can readily be util-

ized by both the old and new land

New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

which I serve as executive director,

In the meantime, new groups are

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Democrats, and Jeffrey Katz and

Marc Marshall, Republicans. Mun-

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are being used for land purchases for

parks and open space. However, the

recent Open Space Preservation bond

issue permits Green Acres funds to be

used for farmland purchases, both as

terton County has sponsored legisla-

tion (S-793) to provide specific lan-

space project it wants to see happen,

by all means give us a call. We may

organization based in Morristown

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Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union

wants is an exception for her that could end up shutting the pool down for

'Pool News" in July said that to do that work takes about a week.

everyone for a week. That just doesn't make sense.

Now we're finally on the bus towards buckling up

This past June, the Senate Law and ered by the Senate Revenue, Finance But future legislative debate on the pleted a study in which they con-My 20-year-old battle to have seat

Public Safety Committee cleared and Appropriations Committee once seat belt issue may be in for a change. cluded that seat belts on school buses

Link to the Assembly

Cohen pushes 4 bills before Assembly

Four bills sponsored by Union according to Assembly Bill 3579, could use a little good news about the County Assemblyman Neil M. sponsored by Cohen and Assembly-auto insurance issue." Cohen, D-Union Township, gained woman Ann Mullen of Gloucester approval in Assembly committees on

Cohen along with Bergen/Essex Assemblyman Joseph Mecca, will impose a new additional \$300 fine on in which the offender is jailed and the occurred. This provision is the first of

Accident surcharges on automobile also reduce the frequency of erroseparate items on insurance bills, think the people of Union County

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County. The bill won the approval of i on Monday was Assembly Bill 972, the Assembly Insurance Committee.

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auto insurance issue." Another Cohen measure

unify the starting dates of local authorities with that of the governing body. The bill carned the support of the Assembly Municipal Government Under the measure, municipalities may pass an ordinance providing a terms of office for both the governing

"This measure will not only solve some of that confusion, but it may goal of every elected official," said insurance policies will be listed as neous bills," Cohen explained. "I Cohen.

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Bill 2752, sponsored by Cohen and Elizabeth Assemblyman George Hudak, which will require local which will allow local governments to. authorities to hold public hearings on

approved by the Assembly's Independent Authorities Committee. Unde the measure, a local authority will have to hold a public meeting prior to uniform commencement date for the the adoption of its annual budget, and notice of the public hearing and a body and the local authorities. "In copy of the proposed budget will have these tight fiscal times, more efficient to be advertised in the local government at all levels should be the newspaper. ·

belts installed on school buses in New
Jersey may soon be coming to an end.

Legislation mandating seat belts on the upper house returns from the summer recess,

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Legislation mandating seat belts on the upper house returns from the summer recess. of buckling up.

Additionally, seat belts would demand better behavior by children on school buses, a factor that could improve the overall safety of the daily trips to and from school, the study

This is what I have been advocating for 20 years. I believe the NJIT study will be enough to persuade many of my colleagues in the Legislature to lend their support to S-1374, moving it quickly through the legislative

There are 12 districts in the state, including Westfield, which already require seat belts of school buses. This is strictly voluntary. These districts have reported that nearly 100 percent of their students use the restraints. New Jersey has not had a school bus fatality in more than a decade. However, there have been numerous incidents of injuries as children fall off scats or are jostled around. Scat

"The public has a right to know how its money is being spent," Cohen belts would restrain this type+of

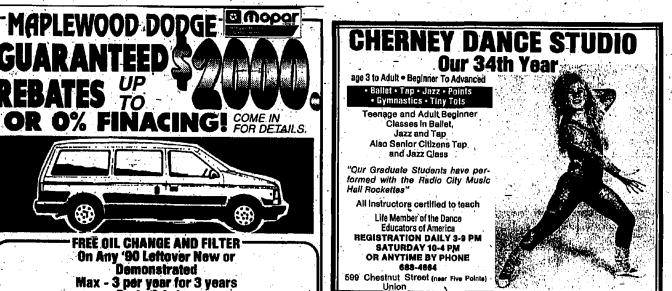
installing them. It has been estimated that such a regulation would cost While this may sound like an

because of the expense involved in

tially lower than the \$7 or \$8 million cost of health and safety regulations required of business and industry. Moreover, if the Florio administration can find \$33 million to fund, a special state aid program for areas of "high density" it shouldn't be too hard for them to come up with \$1 million to ensure the safety of our school

NJIT. which conducted its study for the state Department of Law and Public Safety's Office of Highway Safety, used an unbiased and scientif ic approach. Their 147 page report is the most comprehensive study of the issue ever made.

Bassano, a Republican state Senator and resident of Union, represents the 21st District, which includes Union, IIIIIside, Roselle, Roselle Park. Springfield and Kenilworth.







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Lebovitz began his career at the age of 6 assisting his father at the Amud. At the age of 9, he recorded his first School-of Jewish-Song.



Initial meeting set The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will

A guest speaker for the Jewish Federation to discuss Operation Exodus will be featured. Sisterhood viceresidents Judy Goldman and Gloria Young, who are in charge of Hebrew School activities, will serve the primer and Hebrew School children holirefreshments in the Succah on

temple will celebrate Simcha Torah and will supply flags and holiday efreshments. Everyone is invited to attend, it was announced

Y Hebrew classes

Hebrew classes under the guidance

of Zionah Ben-Zvi will start at the

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Lane, Union, Tuesday evening.

They are Wanda Burkhardt, Karen Baum, Anita Brand and Inge Lewis. On Oct. 22, a new members' tea will be held at the home of Tova Silcan be arranged by calling the church tained by calling her at 376-8149. office at 686-3965. There is no fee charged for Sunday School, although. "an offering is part of the weekly opening." The children or their

Family garage sale

p.m., the intermediate class, 7 p.m., and the advanced class, 8 p.m. The

For further information, one can

contact the cultural and arts director.

Goldstein to speak

Efraim Goldstein will be guest speaker Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Clin-

ton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris

Ave., Union. His topic will be "The

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rents need to be members of this in

order to enroll, it was announced.

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course will be for 10 weeks.

Sheila Nashofer, at 289-8112.



RABBI JOEL BOTH, pro-fessor of Talmud and Rabbinics at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be guest lecturer in Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, 'Back to Shul' Wednesdays through this will be held in the Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, Oct. 5 from 9 s.m. to 7 p.m. and Oct. 6 from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. China, glassware, furniture, kitchen utensils and appliances, records, toys, curtains and bedspreads will be displayed. A "New Items Boutique" and "Jewelry Shop" also will be featured. The proceeds will support the church budget. One can call the church office 245-2237 for further details.

Engle program set Beginning Oct. 3, the Engel Center and the Safe Advocacy Center o Catholic Community Services will

The sessions will be held on Wednesdays, Oct. 3, 10, Nov. 14, Dec. 12, 1:30 p.m. at the Engel Adult Day Care Center - second floor, 345 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park.

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UNION HOSPITAL Carroll. Ellis took the loss. As is the case exactly 20 years later, both Cincy and Pittsburgh were 1000 Galloping Hill Road divisional leaders throughout nearly all of 1970. The Reds went on to before going down in five games to the Baltimore Orioles in the World

> And Perez, whose big-league career spanned 27 terrific years (1964-86), ended up a lifetime .279 hitter, along with 379 home runs, 2.732 hits and 1,652 runs batted in. His best season was in 1970 when he slugged 40 homers and drove in 129 runs, while scoring 107 more. And yet, teammate Johnny Bench ended up winning the N.L.'s MVP award

course. Can you name them?

in order to win.

that year (although rightfully so).

Atanacio Rigal Perez, to state his full name correctly, did spend three seasons in Montreal (1977-79), three more in Boston (1980-82), and one more in Philadelphia (1983) before returning to Cincinnati in 1984 to finish out his playing career. He is now one of manager Lou Pinella's

And Perez, who drove in 90 runs or better for 11 straight years (1967-77), has a good chance to eventually join Bench in the Hall of Fame. He will be eligible next year.

And our congratulations go to Henry Hascup of Lodi, who has won his second straight \$5 cortificate to a local sporting goods store. Please have your responses in our Union offices - at 1291 Suyvesant Ave. - by no later than noon each Monday.

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Pennella gets 2nd golf gem

SET ...Hike, as Hillside High quarterback Byron Lewis issues instructions before the ball

is snapped in this scrimmage with Orange last Saturday in Hillside. The Comets will take on Abraham Clark High of Roselle, the defending North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2

champion this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Hoselle.

While some may not realize it, a total of eight pitchers who at one time

or another won the Cy Young Award — in either league — have all toiled

for the New York Mots, although not necessarily at the same time, of

And here are some clues: one of them is already a Hall of Famer, and

another will certainly be within the next few years. Only four remain

active. Be careful, though, because one of these hurlers in particular

didn't wear a Mets uniform for very long. Finally, only two of these hur

lers won the award in a Mets uniform. Sorry, but you must name all eight

Last week's answer: The first home run in Three Rivers Stadium,

Pittsburgh, was hit by Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds on July 16,

1970, the first game ever played at that magnificent new structure. Surely

one of the game's most productive hitters of his day, Perez connected for

a two-run blast off of Pittsburgh hurler Dock Ellis in the fifth inning of an

eventual 3-2 Reds victory. One inning later, Willie Stargell hit a solo homer deep to right to tie the score at 2-2 for the Bucs, but the Reds

pushed across a run in the ninth to make a winner out of reliever Clay

He's done it again. Yes, for the second time in 1990, 72-year-old Bob Pennella of Union nailed a hole-in-one. Using a six-iron on the 11th hole of the Quail Brook Golf Course in Franklin Township late last Thursday morning, Pennella sank a beauty of a shot, one that found its Par-3, 133-yard target with little

Pennella, who first sank a hole-in one in 1968, had to wait until 1980 before-he-could repeat the-feat,-but astonishingly, this is the second time in seven months he's done it this year; on Feb. 7, he had found his mark at the Spring Meadow Country Club in Wall Township.

This time, though, Pennella had to shoot at a pin that was located behind large bunker. No problem.

"I saw the ball," recounted Pennelwho, after shooting a 38 on the front nine, became the victim of overexcitement and slumped to a 43 on the back nine, settling for a total score of 81. "It went straight as a string, and I saw it roll in. I was like a fish out of water when I found out it went in."

Rangers win

Union Football League defeated Plainfield, 13-0, last week. Baumwoll scored the game's first

touchdown with a three-yard run, and Kyle Wood added the extra point Later, Wood ran 15 yards for an insurance score.

Defensively, Ray Fain, Clark Lagemenn, Dan Cleary, O.J. Tomack and Dave Hoffman led the defense with six tackles apiece, as Plainfield was held to a minus 20-yards of

season with County Leader Newspapers.

halts Tigers in opener By MARK YABLONSKY For the second straight year, the "We'll bounce back. We've been down this Linden High football team absorbed a road before. Everyone feels bad, but no one disappointing opening day defeat, this time dropping a 17-12 decision to vis-iting Westfield this past Saturday at feels as bad as the players. We just have to put this behind us, get back on track, and have a Cooper Field in Linden.

Linden, which had fallen behind by good week of practice."

Late touchdown pass

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Bucky McDonald

Saturday. Last year, Summit reached the opening round of the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs where it lost, 6-0, to Roselle, the eventual sec-The year before, the title had gone

Norton blocked a punt, setting the "It was a real tough loss for us," stage for a 35-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jeff Suto to receiver John Fox with only seven seconds to play. Just before the punt, the Tigers, in a short third-and-one situation, were penalized five yards for an offsides of key mistakes, and they took advan- Hutchins caught two passes on the tage of them.

infraction, denying them the oppor-Linden, which is now 0-1, will take 2's higher-caliber squads, is coming off of a 7-6 win over Plainfield on a good week of practice."

an initial 10-0 margin by halftime, had rallied to take a 12-10 lead when,

with more than seven minutes to play in the final period, running back

With less than a minute to play and

Linden in possession of the ball at its

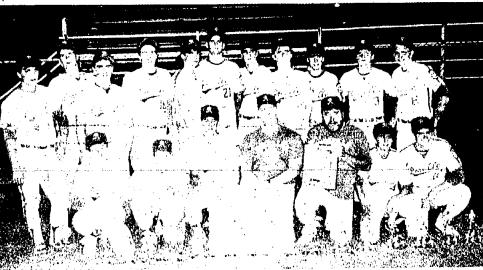
40-yard line, Westfield defender Tom

Linden's other score came on a 68-yard pass play between quarter back Sheldon Champagne and Rahim Hutchins on a "short slant" over the middle in the third quarter. In the second quarter, a similar passing attempt

SECTION B

Statisically, Linden outran West acknowledged sixth-year Linden field, 125-78 in yards, although Carcoach Bucky McDonald. "We played, ter's 72-yard TD run — his only rush real hard. Our kids never quit. But of the day — was responsible for a after the first half, we made a couple large chunk of Linden's yardage. day for a total of 83 yards, including "We'll bounce back We've been his 68-yard scoring reception.

down this road before. Everyone feels Both teams had seven first downs, on Summit this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. bad, but no one feels as bad as the but Linden was penalized more, los-Summit, which is now one of Group players. We just have to put this ing 45 yards in five infractions, as behind us, get back on track, and have compared to Westfield being whistled



NO. 1 TEAM — This is the Roselle Junior American Legion Post #229 baseball team that recently won its first-ever state championship by sweeping four games at the Final 16 Tournament in Linden. In the bottom row, from left, are Eddie Howe, Brian Kosiba, Dennis Butfiloski, assistant coach Brian Byrnes, head coach Jack Byrnes, Joe Danatzko and Rick LoAlbo. In the top row, from left, are Vinnie Rettlino, Steven Lombardi, Carmen Rivetti, David Yorke, Chris Spirito, Brian Figueirido, Jose Martinez, Fred Knight, Willie Byrnes, Chris Van Vilet and Rob Stelzle.

Park wins 1st two matches

By MARK YABLONSKY The Roselle Park High girl's tennis New Providence on Tuesday afterteam repeated its strong 1989 start by noon. "The Bound Brook win was a defeating Bound Brook, 4-1, to start good win because we didn't know off the 1990 fall season last Tuesday, how strong they'd be." then added on a 5-0 verdict over St. Senior Danielle Trottier, who was Mary's two days later to make it a 2-0 11-8 at second singles last fall for

Roselle Park, which has won Val- of Bound Brook, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, then ley Division titles within the Mounfollowed up with a commanding 6-0, tain Valley Conference five times within the last decade - including last year --- won its first 12 matches a year ago before losing, 5-0, to Glen Follow the falls sports Ridge in the first round of the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs on

Oct. 21.

whose team was scheduled to face

Sturcke, outbattled Kim Karzminsky 6-0 decision over Carmen Alvarez of iana Garcia of St. Mary's. St. Mary's. Also going 2-0 for Park was second singles player Stephanie Cook, and Joy Ferraro at third singles.

last year, defeated Bound Brook's Cara Warashas, 7-5, 6-0, and then Roselle Park coach Nancy Sturcke, of St. Mary's. Ferraro, meanwhile, 6-0.

Brook, 6-1, 6-2, and then defeated Divian Molina of St. Mary's, 6-0, 6-0. R.P.'s only unit loss came when the first doubles team of Pam Davis and Scnajda Kajosevic lost by a 7-6, 6-4 margin to Charity Roy and Mariangel Hernandez of Bound Brook, Davis and Kajosevic, however, did rebound to take a 6-0, 6-4 decision over Aber-

Park's freshman tandem of Tara Bogota and Jennifer Gibki at second doubles are also presently unbeaten, Cook, who was 8-3 at third singles having defeated both Carrie Austad and Kathleen Hoagrand of Bound Brook, 6-1, 6-3; and Karla Matute and "It makes us very happy," said cruised past Rosario Torres, 6-0, 6-0, Vivian Taborao of St. Mary's, 6-0,

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1990 FOOTBALL PREVIEW



Panthers turn to youth for '90 football season

By SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI It is a challenge to duplicate the when you've lost as many key players as Roselle Park High School coach John Wagner has, the challenge is an

especially difficult one.

"We lost almost our entire starting backfield and two linemen from last season," Wagner said. "Obviously. youth and inexperience will be problems for us. But we have some really good kids to plug into those spots. I'm impressed with what they've shown is so far in the pre-season.".

That impressive pre-season includes a come-from-behind win in the final scrimmage game against a tough Highland Park team. "The kids got some good experience in that scrimmage," Wagner said. "They fought right back and came on to win. That experience is going to be very valuable because there probably won't be more than five seniors on the

field at any one time. Any little bit of game experience will help." Junior Tom-Baylock, 5-10, 170 pounds, will assume the starting quarerback job. He played a little at the position last season, mostly in a mop-up" role. He also was the startng place kicker last year, a position

he'll fill again this season. "We are basically a ball-control some play-action passing off of the run. I'm very pleased with what Tom has shown us so far. He is very capable of controlling the ball and run-

ning the offense." Scott Bermingham, a 6-2, 205-pound senior, is returning to the halfback position. Other backs who will see playing time in the Panthers' running game include seniors Jeff Imperiale and Jim Kompany, and

juniors Dave Patterson and Joe Arena. Lining up in front of Baylock at center will be Nick Villani, a 6-3, 240-pound junior. Chris Foy (6-0, 195), a sonior, returns to his guard position. Dereck Vanderkooy, a unior, will be the other starting guard. Chris Hartzler, also a junior, will also see some time at guard.

Two seniors, Dom Rittenhouse (6-0, 210) and Garett Cermeli (6-1 235) return as the starting offensive

Defensively. Wagner says that the Panthers "have always been solid on defense and that should certainly hold up this season. While we are young in some spots, we have two seniors returning at linebacker, so that will help steady the defense."

Patterson and Imperiale are the two seniors who played at linebacker last year. Vanderkooy and sophomore

a lot better. A year makes a big And several players, including they've all been impressive so far.

ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	ROSELLE PARK	•
Sept. 22	at Brearley	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	BOUND BROOK	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Middlesex	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	at McCorkle	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Manville	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	A.L. JOHNSON	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	NEW PROVIDENCE -	7:30 p.m.
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team," Wagner said. "We'll be doing John Nitche (5-6, 150)-will-also see be starting at nose guard this season. Foy and Rittenhouse return as tackles and Cormeli will also play some tackle this season. Bermingham and senior Chris Powers (6-0, 165) return as defensive ends. John Jacob, a 5-11,

185-pound junior, will also play at end for the Panther defense. According to Wagner, the Panther special teams have also been clicking. "Tom Baylock is kicking for us again this year and he performed well in the Highland Park game. The same goes for Scott Bermingham, our punter. We plan on using Arena, Bermingham and Patterson on returns, and

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Even football programs as suc-cessful as that of Brearley Regionseem ready to prove that. Dayon, a scrappy 5-10, 175-pounder, has al's can occasionally experience off looked impressive in practice and isyears. And last year's Brearley taking over for Williams, who

threw for 550 yards last season. team, hit hard by graduation losses, stumbled to an 0-4 start before Dayon appears to be another signal-caller perfectly suited to run rebounding nicely to end up at 4-5. Brearley's famed veer attack, and That, however, was last year. that means the Bears will look to With the exception of quarterback throw the ball part of the time. Sterling Williams, graduation When they don't, senior halfback hasn't been a noticeable factor, and Mike Battle, who ran for 738 yards in fact, many of last year's players in '89, will get his share of carries are back: a year older, a year wiser, on the ground. So will Ken Wiland rarin' to go. "We'll be much improved," liams, a 5-9, 160-pound running agreed Brearley skipper Bob Tayback, who will also start at defen

sive back. ...Kon Cagno is another halfback who will get a lot of playing time. The receivers include flanker Len Lucddeke, wideout Rakesh Patel, tight end Tim Kaufmann and split end Joe Corbo. Up front on the line flanked by guards Jose Rodrigues (5-9, 190) and Mike Ring (5-7, 180), and tackles Jim McMenan (6-1, 210) and Scott DuBeau (6-1 195). And Bob Taylor Jr. (5-11, 175) will be a key reserve at center, as will Bruce Harms at right tackle. Switching to defense, look for DuReau and Rodriguez to start at

tackle, with Chris Kiriakatis pen-

ciled in at defensive end. McMena-

min will be the nose guard, and a hearty crew of linebackers will include senior Chris Layden (5-11, 185) and the younger Taylor, now a junior, on the inside for Brearley's "50 Front" format. Junior David Egurrola (6-1, 205) will be a backup to Rodriguez at right tackle. The secondary will have Lued deke at comerback, Williams and

Corbo at defensive back, and Kauf-

mann at safety.

KENILWORTH HIGH SCHOOL **BREARLEY REGIONAL** FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Sept. 28	NEW PROVIDENCE	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	MANVILLE	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Ridge	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	MIDDLESEX	1:00 p.m
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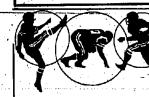
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For fourth-year Dayton coach John pretty close. It will be a younger, lessthat will take the field for Saturday's opener at home with Ridge, and one that has had to make one major alteration in its plan of attack. For unlike the previous two years, when bruising running backs like Jeff

Debbie and Dwight Dachnowicz were around to smash into opposing defenses, the Bulldogs will be switching to more of an all-around offensive game plan, one that will certainly "We have 12 lettermen back and

LeDonne, who takes a 15-12-1 record more than we have in the past. Once we'll be okay."

ADVANCE PREPARATION — Brearley quarterback Don Dayon calls the signals to center Joe Balwierczak during a team practice last Thursday in Kenilworth. The

Bears will open up against neighboring conference rival Roselle Park this Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Ward

soccer team began its 1990 season ted the first two goals of the third per-

before, came up with four goals on the

final stanza, off of an assist from mid-

"We got a lot of players into the

game," said Brearley coach Al Czaya,

who feels Park's new coach, Tony

Mendes, "in time will do well" with

his team, which is in a rebuilding

phase. "And they contributed, but we

settled_down_in_the_last_15_minutes.

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Group 2, Section 2 playoffs. Unfortunately, stress fractures of LeDonne, it's not exactly a case of both feet will sideline junior fullback starting over, but in some ways, it's Peter Kuenzel for at least the first six zen (6-3, 205) at center, Alex Tarantiweeks of the season, but LeDonne still has a number of numbers ready to take the field. That corps includes junior tailback Andy Huber (6-2, -175), senior foe Perez, who will play

> Jason Mullman. Senior Steve Prezmirski (6-3, 185), 175) will be at tight end. Perez and (5-9, 170). Sapara and Cataldo will be Trivett to be the roverback.

four starting players," outlined at Dayton with him into the current season. "We're inexperienced ...and we're looking to throw the ball a little we master it a little better, I think

With last year's quarterback, Peter Carpenter, having left by way of graduation, either Jeremy Bazydlo or Clayton Trivett will inherit the position. Bazydlo was a backup to Carpenter for each of the past two seasons, including the 8-2 squad of 1988. that earned a visit to the North Jersey,

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pringfield College (Ma.) football

f föntball. Griffith is listed at

when needed.

at wingback, fullback and halfback, if needed; and backups Pat Conto and On defense, there are, for openers, back after a year's absence, will start three candidates for nose guard: at split end, while senior Justin Petino Lepore, senior Jim Corbett (5-10, Richie Roche to be at cornerback, for

The front line features Mark Nad-

no (5-7, 190) and DeJohn Cataldo (5-11, 225) at guard, and either Andy Knaggs or Angelo Lepore at left tackle; and Matt Sapara on the right side. It is possible that Nadzen could be moved to tackle, meaning that one of the three forementioned tackles

It is the secondary wher LeDonne feels Davton will be "strongest" defensively. Look for Bazydlo and (6-3, 220) and junior Neil Lynch (6-2, 175) and sophomore Andy Sarno Huber to be at free safety, and for





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1990 FOOTBALL PREVIEW



Rams out to defend title

The way Abraham Clark High School football coach Lou Grasso sees it, injuries, or rather, the lack of them, could turn out to be the determining factor in his team's success this season.

"We don't have too much depth in terms of personnel on the team this season," Grasso said, "How well we do will depend on how healthy we stay and how well we avoid injuries."

The Rams are coming off a very successful 1989 season, one in which they finished 10-1 and captured their first-ever North Jersey Group 2, Section 2 title. Nine starters from that team are returning for the 1990

"We have only nine starters returning from last season, but we're lucky because they're returning to key positions and they've been executing very well so far n the pre-season," Grasso said. "And we have good speed on both offense and defense. That makes up for what we may lack in size."

The offense will be led by quarterback Barron Miles, a 5-10, 165-pound senior. According to Grasso, Miles will be running an offense that "will basically be open for just about anything. We'll use a little of the wishbone, a little of the option. We want to make the best use of the players we have on the field." Seniors Jefferey Richardson (6-2, 184) and Derek Von Bischoffshausen (6-2, 188) are the fullbacks. Mike Fullman, a 5-10, 150-pound junior and another

returning starter, will be at running back. Senior Hasan Muwakkil (5-10, 170) will be one of

Miles' primary receivers. Ronnie Smith (5-10, 201), a senior, and juniors Jahquan Yhompson (6-2, 181) and Winston Speed (6-2, 165) will all see time in the tight

Grasso has an assortment of players from which to put together the Rams' offensive line. Returning seniors Ahmad Whitted (5-9, 180) and Michael Becton (6-4, 285) will anchor the line at guard and tackle,

Senior Keith Nix, juniors William Buirns, Sylves-ter Delmars, Jamiel Felton, Kevin Whiley, Jai Monah, and sophomore Cleon Harrison will also see time at

Other tackles who will be vying for playing time include senior Daryl Kelley and sophomores Ralph. King, Juan Escoban and Kenneth Jackson.

Grasso says the Ram defense will "adjust during the season, depending on what our opponent is doing on offense." The defense will be led by a couple of returning senior linebackers, 5-10, 220-pound Robert Gass, and Whitted. Miles at safety and Von Bischoffshausen at strong safety will also bring experience to

Grasso says that the Rams' 1990 schedule is basically the same as their 1989 schedule, "except we pick up a game against North Plainfield. The Mountain Valley Conference is a very competitive one, and it's balanced top to bottom.

"We can't afford to look past our first opponent, Hillside, because it's just one more competitive team

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Farmers get tie, victory

The Union High boy's soccer team opened its 1990 season on the right foot by battling Elizabeth to a 1-1 tie last Friday night in Elizabeth, and then by defeating Summit, 2-0, the following morning in Union.

Outshooting Elizabeth by a 10-8 margin, the visiting Farmers took a 1-0 lead midway through the second period when Anthony Purcell sent a pass to sophomore halfback Walter Nistorenko, who then slapped a shot inside the near post from 30 feet out. Elizabeth tied it some five minutes later on a corner kick. Against Summit, the Farmers got their goals from senior forward Dan Lilley and freshman forward Todd Moore. The shutout went to goalie Eric Shaw, who

had also been in goal for the tie... Union, after opposing East Side on Monday and Kearny yesterday, will battle Pingry on Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Union.

Union track runners do well

track teams both had high individual. finishers in the New Jersey Catholic 24:29. Track Conference meet this past Saturday at Warinanco Park, No team scores are kept at the annual event

which is now 63 years old. For the Union boys, Spencer Mell was one of two medal winners, having placed 19th in a 153-man junior class field with a time of 18:32. Union's other medal winner was John Vieria whose time of 19:09 was 23rd best in

a 127-man sophomore class field. For the Union girls, Frieds Behrens was the top finisher. Behrens came is third out of 70 runners in the senior class race in 21:08, while Ami Pate placed 23rd out of 80 runners in the junior class race in a personal time of

Union's third medalist of the day

Chisholm 2nd

Standing at 6-foot-4, 243 pounds, Springfield police chief Bill Chisholm looks very much like an athlete. And as a matter of fact, he is - well, sort

sports-related second in the 242-pound division of the North Bergen PAL New Jersey releases to us by noon State Law Enforcement Bench Press to publication. Championships on Sept. 8 at North Bergen High School. He lifted a total on the Monday prior Include a name and Santini of the Wayne Police Departof 340 pounds, second only to Tom phone number for ment, who lifted 430.

each contact person. Chisholm, who became Springfield's Releases should be chief of police in September 1986. "It's just been a lifelong hobby." typed and double-While he now resides in Union, Chisholm is originally from Spring-field, and his family still lives there.

in N.J.C.T.C. season-opener

was newcomer Danielle Miller, who juniors Tanya Rogowsky (43rd in took 19th in the sophomore run in 26:19), Kristina Jacob (57th in 28:17), and Katy Posen (58th in 28:21); and Also setting personal records were senior Soniya Trivedi (66th in 30:25).

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Farmers seeking a return to post-season grid glory

do on the field."

The 1989 high school football season was a lot of things for Union, and yet the general perception seems to be that despite an 8-1 record, it was a down year for the Parmers - who were kept out of the North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 playoff pool because of the tricky and somewhat

controversial power point system. But just reverse the one loss - a 14-0 setback to powerful Elizabeth on Oct. 6 .- and it would have been the Minutemen on the outside looking in. given the 14-(power)point swing between the two Watchung Confer-

So what's on tap for 1990? "The first thing we'd like to see changed is that a lot of people thought it was a disappointing season," clarified Farmer skipper Lou Rettino, whose team missed out on postseason play for the first time in nine years last fall. "We had a very successful season, but we had no control over the playoff system.

consider an 8-1 season to be a disappointing season," Rettino continued.
"It's just that not making the playoffs was unsuccessful. All we can do is control what we do on the field." And despite the loss of several standout performers - most notably running back Shawn Hodges and linemen Andre Maksimow and Sam Mickens.— it's safe to say that Union is going to be a team to contend with once again. Even with tougher Westfield and Scotch Plains teams around, let alone defending sectional champ-

heard from this fall. Last year's Farmer team, mind you, had plenty of beef up front, but not as

been exactly the opposite. Union from being bumped off the ball. At center will be senior Eddie We seem to have a little bit more ... halance this year," explained Rettino, Poranski, a 5-foot-10, 200-pound whose team will begin its 1990 scheseniors Mike Milia (6-2, 215) and dule with a home game tomorrow night at 7:30 against visiting East Side Rick Troncone (5-10, 205). Senior Bill Sheridan (6-0, 235), who along of Newark. "We have pretty good size with Jackson is a co-captain, will play up front, and we have very good at left tackle: junior Jason Malanda

Lou Rettino

(6-1, 225) will play on the right side. In Union's effensive backfield, Defensively, Union opens with senior fullback Chris Jackson returns defensive ends Malanda and junior from last year's team, and both Jack-Marc Magliacano (6-1, 205), folson and senior right halfback Abdul lowed by tackles Sheridan and senior Osborne should give opposing Scott Platt, a 6-3, 260-pounder who is defenses enough to worry about. Junior Derrick Cannon will be the left Union's biggest lineman. Troncone can also fill in at tackle, as can Corey halfback, while Allen Green, Anthony Caldwell. Milia can fill in at defensive Lanzi and Yahease. Twitty can also serve as running backs if need be. The two outside linebackers will be

"It's unfortunate that a lot of people consider an 8-1 season to be a disappointing sea-

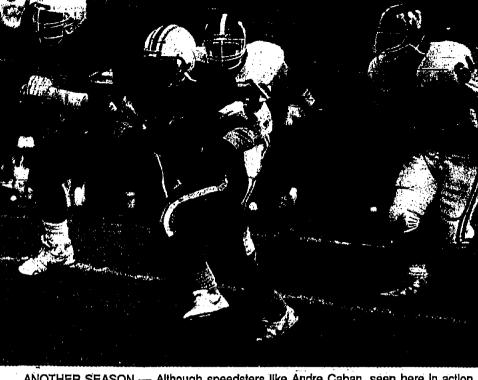
son. It's just that not making the playoffs was

unsuccessful. All we can do is control what we

Dotro and Twitty, and Poranski and The new quarterback will be junior Vinnie Alberto will man the inside. Mike Lilola, who showed what kind of arm he has by pitching a one-hit And if necessary, Alberto can be a key fill-in offensively, Rettino said, eithe shutout against Irvington this past at center or tackle. May 24, in the regular-season finale In Union's secondary, Green (5-9, of Union's 18-8 baseball season. 160) will move from the corner to Union will still rely primarily on a running game, but Liloia's speed can safety, and it is here that his value to Union seems strongest.
"He's our best defensive back; he's

really good," Rettino noted, "And ball, he'll have senior tight end he's the most aggressive defensive Anthony Dotro and Green at split end to throw it to, Junior Cameron Chadback we've got." -Jackson will replace Green at left wick can play at split end if Green is needed to run the ball, and Pat Catino cornerback, and Chadwick will play opposite Jackson on the right. Osbor-

ne will be another valuable substitute



ANOTHER SEASON — Although speedsters like Andre Caban, seen here in action against Westlield last year, have since been graduated, Union figures to have plenty of depth and ability to bring to its running game this year, with the likes of Chris Jackson, Derrick Cannon and Abdul Osborne around. The Farmers will begin their 1990 season against East Side tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Union.

Two eligible

Frank Koen Jr. and Mrs. Lee Carracino, both of Union, recently scored hole-in-ones as part of the 30th annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes. Koen shot his hole-inone at Morris County Golf Club, and Lee found the range at Colonia Coun-

Both are eligible to win this year's grand prize in commemoration of the

defensive end. Marretta, Donoghue

and Kornett will be the inside line-

backers, and Hutchins and Halsey will

The secondary will feature Cham-

Shaw attends Tusculum

Union resident Michael Shaw, a 1989 graduate of Union High, is currently attending Tusculum Uni-versity in Greenville, Tenn. Shaw, a former soccer standout for the Parmers, recently accepted two partial scholarships at Tusculum, one for golf and the other for soccer.

Last year, Shaw had attended Union County College in Cranford. where he finished in first place in the Region XIX Golf Tournament. This past spring, he went on to represent the region in the National Junior College Golf tournament is Scottsdale, Ariz.



Tigers to rely more on speed in 1990

The records will show that in 1989, Linden High went only 5-4, an obvious disappointment when you considabout as big as that of Linden's front.

But once the Tigers blew a 13-0 lead in the fourth quarter of the season-opener at Scoton Plains on Sept. 16 and lost, 14-13, things were never really quite the same for this And yet, it wasn't so much a case of

the Tigers being beaten as it was of he Tigers beating themselves. Usually, it was a mishap on offense that was the difference, and yet, Linion played Elizabeth, last year's nbeaten North Jersey, Group 4, Secion 2 champion, as well, if not better, han anyone did all year, despite los

ng, 14-6, on Oct. 14. So what will happen in 1990? "We're a very young and inexperenced football team right now," eplied Linden coach Bucky McDoald, who is beginning his sixth year n charge of Lindon's football program. "I really don't know how we're have some experience in key positions that can sometimes take a lot of

definitely showed early on. But Lin-Jerry Halsey, Senior Ronnie Roberts (5-9, 165) and junior Edmond Carter den's going to be there right to the

make him effective on the option.

Whenever Liloia does throw the

The offensive line, Rettino feels, is

This fall, minus the likes of massive linemen such as Brandon Robinson and bruising runners such as Kyle Stradford, the Tigers don't figure to be quite as much of a threat physical-

"We've got to climb that ladder now a little bit. It's going to take a lot of hard work to regain some of what we lost."

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ly. But speed could help make up for

Sheldon Champagne, a 5-7 160-pounder who can run and direct an offense quite well.

"He's a hard worker," McDonald

said. "He has a good attitude, I can't Two more seniors, Deon Candia and Rahim Brown, will get much work at halfback, and the same holds

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190) will be the split end, and Billy pagne at safety, and Brown and Can-Mack can back him up.

The offensive line includes tackles dia at cornerback. Also, Byron Shaw and Mack can play at the corner

Derrick Cooper (Jr., 6-1, 230),

(5-9, 160) will also be carrying the

"I feel very comfortable with those

six guys," McDonald added. "And we

have other backs, too, but those six

Champagne will have a good

receiver to throw to in junior tight end

Ramsey Jones, who stands at 6-foot-

5, as well as senior Eric Lovett (5-11,

170). Senior Rahimn Hutchins (6-3,

ball quite a bit for Linden.

guys are all going to play."

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Get the yourself on the personal front as you head into the fall season. Gather together with friends and reminisce about the good old

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be sure to learn from your mistakes. Plunging for-ward with reckless abandoned is not ded. Accept the status que and appreciate your family's support. The LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Family and

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arrive as you look past the summer. This is a week of good fortune. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take a good look into your sexual mirror. An projecting the love of one being you feel it necessary. Money is no prob-lem, so reach out spiritually.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Regain your interest in a club or society. Playing the loner does not suit your style. Providing a service to humanity can be more o more importance to you than personal comforts. Study up on philosophy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) of a love one to rock your steady boat. Do some patching up of those shaky relation ships with your special touch. Be generous. Artistic insights run wild.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Toot your own horn for a change of pace. Your literary ventures are enhanced this week. The love bug bites. Do not be wor-ried if it stings a little at first. Savor the

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Pcb. 18) Your ience nature's wonders through the eyes of a child. Accentuate your spontancity in all that you do, Someone you love will

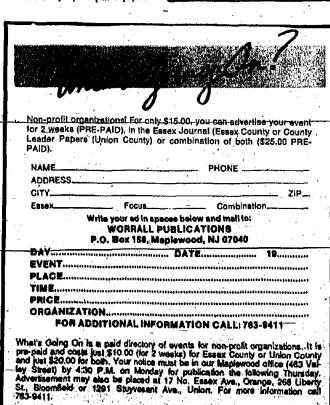
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Do not put your faith into complex accounting methods or legal mumbo jumbo. Weed out the essentials and make your way back to basics. You sense jealousy; you are

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The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Sent. 9.

PICK IT- AND PICK 4 Sept. 9-219, 5104 Sept. 10-145, 6244 Sept. 11-720, 9420 Sept. 12-530, 9538 Sept. 13-978, 8559 Sept. 14-393, 7759 Sept. 15-296, 3404

PICK-6 Sept. 10-5, 7, 15, 24, 29, 34; bonus — 45512. Sept. 13-4, 8, 15, 19, 37, 40; bonus - 34558.



ENTERTAINMENT

Visual' art entries

County, who create hanging works in any media, are invited to submit intries for the 1990 Union County Juried Art Exhibition," it was announced by Freeholder Walter E.

"The show, 'Visual Arts '90,' will mark the third year that Merck & Co. tural and Heritage Affairs. Inc. of Rahway will provide gallery The deadline for submission space and sponsor a reception honoring the selected artist," he added. A special feature of this year's show will be special merit awards tot-

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"Artists living or working in Union exhibit in the Union County Admi Irene Rousseau will serve as cura

The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation. Office of Cul-

slides is Monday. "Slides must be accompanied by an application form, which is available from the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 aling \$500, made possible through the Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202. Interested Merck & Co. Inc. In addition, "a mum, artists can call 558-2550 to request an

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1990

EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: St. Paul the Apostle School, 28 Nesbit Ter., Irvington. TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICE: Dealers wanted, Table \$15.00. For reservations call 375-0659, Refresh-For reservations call 375-0659. F ments available ORGANIZATION: School Guild

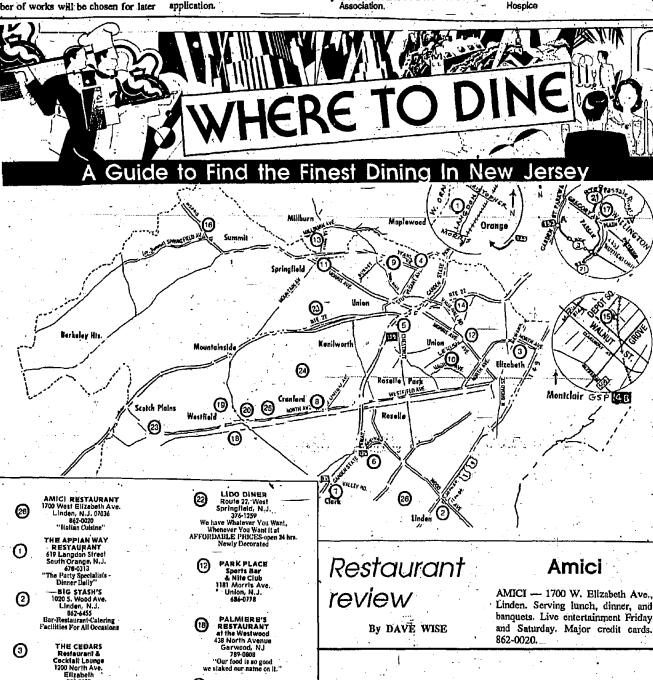
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church, Un-TIME: 9-3 p.m. PRICE: \$15/ table. Call 686-2802.

RUMMAGE SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 28, 29, 1990 EVENT: Annual Rummage Sale PLACE: Prospect Presbyterian Church, Prospect St. & Tuscan Rd., Maplewood. TIME: Thurs., Frl., 7-9p.m.; Sat. ORGANIZATION: Women's CONCERT-MUSIC

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1990 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1890
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ets available in advance or at door, information 675-0771 Francis Hardy, ORGANIZATION: Trinity Temple S.D.A. Church Music Department's 1990 High-**LECTURES**

SEPTEMBER 17 thru OCTOBER 22, 1990 EVENT: Series of Lectures, "Journey Through Grief". PLACE: St. Michael's Church (basement), corner Vauxhall & Kelly, Union. TIME: 7:30 P.M. ORGANIZATION: Center for Hope



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As I drove up in front of the Amici exterior, I had the uncomfortable feeling that I was underdressed. I was not vearing a tie, and I could see the black-tied maitre d' standing near a table in the vestibule. By my own estimation, I was dressed inappropriately. My companion was also nervous about her attire and asked me to find out whether Amici had a dress code. rather than make a hasty retreat. After the maitre d' told me it was

safe to enter, we walked into the restaurant under the soft glow of chandeliers, passed many attractive plants and wall paintings, and were escorted to our seats. Some of the that he was Giovanni Lavoroto, the other patrons, I observed, were owner of Amici, as well as two four dressed casually too, which taught me star restaurants in East Orange and never to judge a book by its cover. Clifton. Lavoroto, an internationally Amici offers its gracious hospitality trained cook, is also the promisto the sports jacket crowd and those Amici chef. nore_casually_dressed_without____Lavoroto_is_hu

A tuxedoed waiter approached us

ing us free then to observe the elegant no, Lavoroto talked about his 32 years interior of Amici. The tables, graced by freshly cut- After attending fine cooking carnations, have burnt-orange table schools in Italy, Lavoroto acquired covers and napkins which blend well additional culinary skills while living with the luxurious red carpet. Large in Germany, Switzerland and Canada: mirrors enhance the spaciousness of tures are carefully placed to add interest and style to the decor. Beautiful

the background, enriching one's While I ate my delicious Vitello Saltimbocca, \$13.95, consisting of sauteed yeal with prosciutto and mozzarella, I sampled some of my com- in a stylish setting, patrons can count panion's entre. She had selected the on Amici-to-provide-a-pleasurable Pollo Scarpariello, \$10.95, sauteed dining experience,.

Italian music plays continuously in

pers, in a vinegar sauce. I had trouble deciding which dish was more delicious The side dishes — Spinach and Broccoli Saltati - were tasty and

mouth-watering as was the crusty Ita

lian bread. I washed it all down with two glasses of red wine, further highlighting the taste of my meal. I had noticed a very personable man talking to a group at a nearby table, but I didn't know whether he was a customer or an employee of Amici. A few minutes later, he came

over to our table. I was pleasantly surprised to learn

customers. As my companion and courteously and took our orders, leav- sipped cups of his smooth Cappucciin the restaurant business. The gournet chef opened Amici, for-

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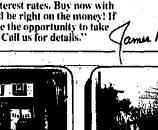
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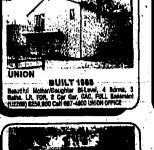
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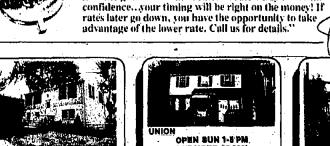




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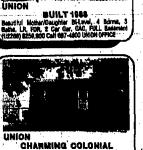




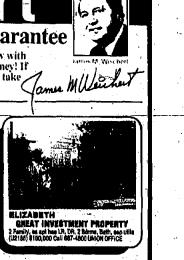














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WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide dental services to the patients exists a need for professional services to provide dental services to the patients of the Runnells Specialized Hospital for the penied August 1, 1994; ERFAS, O. Alban Services and the Runnells Control of the patients of the Patients Professional Services and Services and Services and Services and Services and Services and WHEREAS, the Local Public Control of the exceed \$4.500.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Control is services without competitive bidding must be advantaled and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-3(1)(s) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided are resideal services. NOW, THEREFORE BETT RESOLVED by the Board of Choson Freeholders of the County of Union that NJ, Mobile Dental Practice, 307 Maint Street, Hackansad a continued above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County was referred and they are kersby suthorized to execute and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not 10 axosed \$4,500.00 be on a rg ed to A count No. 90-001-602-6070-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

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U0517 County Leader, September 20, 1990 (Fee: \$23,45)

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE RESOLUTION NO. 761-90 DATE: 9/13/90 RESOLUTION NO. 763-90 DATE: 9/13/90 RESOLUTION NO. 783-90
DATE: 9/13/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide podiatric services for the patients of the Riunnells specialized Hospital for the period August 1, 1990; through December 31, 1990; WHEREAS, Lemar Podiatry Group, 822
Bouleyard, Kenilworth, New Jersey, 07,033, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$500.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without compellive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be provided by members of the public from WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compellive bidding as a Professional Service* in accordance with 40A11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided are medical services:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Lerner Podiatry Group, 622 Bouleward, Kenilworth, New Jersey 07033, is hereby awarded a contract by provide the necessary services as out-NESCLUTION NO. 761-90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF OHOSEN PREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide for evaluation of the Runniells Specialized Hospital's new equipment so as to ensure amount ransition and operational efficiency with the Department of Health guidelines; and WHEREAS, Townco Associates, 525 Northern Cosant Plazz, Sullet 13-13, Pablid 70, Lakewood, New Jersey, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$2,400.003 and 70, Laterwood, new variety, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the aum of not to exceed \$2,00.001 and to extend the extended to professional the extended to professional be passed by the powering bady and qualities advantaged by the powering bady and qualities passed by the powering bady and qualities advantaged to the public and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compatitive biddings as "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided will be performed by individuals trained and accredited in a specialized field of familing and expension.

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Townco Associates, 228 Northern Ocean Plaza, Suite 13-B, Rotte 70, Lakawood, New Jarsey, Is hereby atwarded a confract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and EIT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said confinct upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aloresaid project; and Jersey D/U33, is nereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and .8E TT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and Counse's Office for the aforesaid project; and BE.IT.FUNTHER RESOLVED that he said sum of not to exceed \$500.00 be charged to Account No. 90-001-602-6070-1321; and BE IT FUNTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

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

Rose Heins, Clark and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
said sum of not to exceed \$2,400.00 be
charged to Account No.
050-817-1798-9919; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its actording to law warm enter the passage.

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

Rose Heins, Clerk

U0518 County Leader, September 20, 1990 (Fee: \$23.45) RESOLUTION NO. 764-90 DATE: 9/13/90

RESOLUTION NO. 764-90
OATE: 9/13/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 35-90 adopted jameny 18, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$12,778.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by YaTseng William Lu, M.D., 318 Adamsville Road, Bridgewater, New Jersey 08807; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend, Resolution 35-90 to provide for the performing of additional work. WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend, Resolution 35-90 to provide for the performing of additional work for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 99-001-502-5070-1921; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$17,778.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that is copy of the Resolution be published according to law within san (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Feshoders of mentitored, of this on on the date above the Heins, Clerk USSIS County Leader. Hose News, Clerk 10519 County Leader, Seplember 20, 1990 (Fee: \$15,40) RESOLUTION NO. 765-90 DATE: 8/13/90

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DATE: 8/13/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 1870-90
solopied February 22, 1990 provided for a
sum not to axceed \$5,000.00 for the
rendering of professional services to be
performed by Douglas M, Roth, D.O., 10
Cventock Read, Apartment 8-1, Burmmit,
New Jersey 07901; and
WHEREAS, it is how desired to amend
Resolution 1870-90 to provide for the performing of additional work;
NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Presholders of the
County of Union, that Resolution 1870-90
be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which
shall be that ged to Account No.
BC-001-902-9070-13211 and
BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

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8) ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE, Desert Fawn, RR grill, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. Beautiful car. \$8,500 or best offer. 688-6129.

1982 CADILLAC ELDORADO, 49,000 miles, excellent condition. AM/FM cas-sette, new tires, new brakes, loaded. Best offer. Rich 964-3959. 1979 CAMARO Z28. Good running con dition. \$1,300 negotiable. Call after 5pm 984-8724.

1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER. Alr, 5-speed, AM/FM, sterco-cassotte, new brakes/ tires/ exhaust, 35 miles per gallon, \$2,200, great deall 736-2187. 1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY, V-6, silver with red interior. Absolutely mint condition. Alronditioned, automatic, AM/FM. 1986 CHEVY BLAZER S-10 Tahoe. Automatic, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM cas-sette, air, power windows/ locks, 55,000 miles. Asking \$7500. 338-0563.

1985 CHEVY BLAZER, Full size, 4 wheel drive, 45,000 miles. Good to fair condition, but not bad, Must sell, \$6,000 or best offer. Cell Elisen 686-7700 days; after 6:30-686-6038: 1985 NISSAN SENTRA. Rebuilt engine. Air, AWFM, buckets, 4 speed, 69,800 miles. \$2500 or best offer, Call 992-1495, 1986 CHEVY CAMARO Z28. Dark blue, V8 TPI, T-tip, alr, automatic, all power, cassette, 36K, excellent condition. \$8,200, 272-5729, 689-2981.

1978 CHEVY CAMARO LT. V8, excellent running condition, good body condition, air, extras. One owner. \$800 negotiable.

PUBLIC NOTICE tolal contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$10,000.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

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

Rose-Heins, Clerk U0520 County Leader.

U0520 County Leader, September 20, 1990 (Fee: \$15.40) UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 1138E-89
adopted becomber 14, 1982, provided for a
sum not to exceed \$10,000,00 for the
rendering of professional legal sortices to
be performed by Brown, Brown & Kologi,
PC, One Gateway Center, Nawark, Naw
Jersey 07102 on behalf of Freeholder
Joseph Suliga in pending filigation known
as Morgan v. Union County, at al; and
WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend
Recolution 1138E-39 to provide for the performing of additional work; County of Union that Suplee, Clooney, A. Company, 151 Jefferson Avenue, Elizaboth, New Jersey 07201, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as cullined above; and SE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby subhorized to execute asid colitract upon approval by the County Counsels Office for the aloresaid project, and services of the services of the Services of the Services of the Account Nos. 010-523-945-01328; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that he copy of the Resolution be published according to law within len (10) days of the passage, I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Recolution 1138-89 to provide for the per-forming of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 11385-89 be and the same is hereby amanded to pro-vide for the performing of additional work as is set forth in the attached communication from Edward J. Kologi, Esq. dated August 28, 1990 for a sum not to exceed \$7,500.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 28, 1990 for a sum not to exceed \$7,500.00 which chall be charged to Account No. 90.00105 No.0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the lotal contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$17,500.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED hat a copy of this Resolvidin be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union on the data shove mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clark U0521 County Leader.

U0521 County Leader, September 20, 1990 (Fee: \$17.15) UNION COUNTY BOARD DATE: 0/13/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD DATE: 0/13/90
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHERAS, there exists a need tor
professional services to provide architectural services for renorations of the old jail
and security rooms annex building; and
WHERAS, The Musial Group; 24-52
Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey
07201, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above, and in
scoordance with the Proposal cated July
13, 1980, and Supplemented Latter dated
August 25, 1990 and in the sum of no! to
extract the services as outlined above, and in
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August 25, 1990 and in the sum of no! to
extract without competitive bidding must
be passed by the governing Body and shall
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WHERAS, this contract is awarded
without competitive bidding as a "professional Service" in accordance with
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
County of Union that Musial Group, 24-52
Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey
079Q1, Is hereby awarded a contract be
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and contract upon approval by the County
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
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U0522 County Leader, September 20, 1990 (Fee: \$24.85)

AUTO FOR SALE 1984 CHEVY CAMARO, 5-speed, eye catcher, runs excellent. Louvers, sunroof. Make fair offer, Call after 5p.m. 964-8875. 1972 CHEVY. CHEVELLE hardtop, 307-V8, Rebuilt 350 transmission/ fron-tend. Excellent interior/ exterior, buckets, Asking \$1500. Days 887-1273, nights 322-9498.

1983 CHEVY CITATION. Automatic, power steering/ brakes, air conditioning. Good condition. Call 964-6690. 1975 CHEVY MALIBU Leguna S-3. Automatic, new tires, battery, shocks, brakes, springs, cassette. Good condition. 94,000 miles. Asking. \$2400 379-5465. 1984 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue. White, red leather. Full power. 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. Very clean. \$4,200 or best offer. 687-6978.

1981 DATSUN, 280ZX, 75,000 miles, fully loaded, T-top, automatic. Excellent condition inside & out. Asking \$3500, 686-5628, after 6. 1975 DODGE DART Swinger. Good transportation. Asking \$550. Call 964-8159, leave message. 1989 DODGE DAYTONA ES Turbo. 21,000 miles, excellent condition, fully loaded, white with red interior. Asking \$10,800. Call 376-4104. 1980 FORD FAIRMONT. White, 4-door, V8. Power steering, power brakes, air, Original owner, \$850 or best offer, Call 964-5834.

1966 FORD Mustang convertible. All black, Needs work, \$4000. or best offer. Call after 5pm or leave message. 201 667-7947. 1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD., V8, excellent condition, 4 new tires, AM/FM cassette, cruise, white, 67,000 highway miles. \$3800/ best offer. 272-2380.

GLEN RIDGE; 1969 BMW 2002; engine and body work needed. Selling for parts. Call 748-5968 and leave message. GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevye, Morcedes and other confiscated properties. For Buyer's Guide, (201) 485-0198 Ext. B97. Also open evenings and weekends. 1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL GLS. 5 speed, power steering/ brakes, AM/FM cassotte, air, rear defroster. 23,000 miles. \$5000/ best offer. 378-8013.

1990 JEEP RANGLER. Black, 5-speed, 4 wheel drive, air, am/lm cassette, loaded, 7 year/ 70,000 miles, full warranty. \$11,500. 235-0697. 1984 JEEP RENEGADE. Collage bound, must sell. 32K, 2 tops, 6 cylindor, 5-speed, Clarion pull out. Extras. \$6500 762-6492 Chris. 1989 JETTA GL. Mint condition. 18,000 milas, 5-speed, sunroof, air-conditioning, pull-out radio, 60,000 mile warranty. \$9,500. Dan 273-3346.

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 90,000 miles, automatic, leather interior. \$1,000/best offer. Call 687-9494, 8:30a.m.-5p.m. 1988 MERCURY COUGAR, White with gray Interior, automatic, fully loaded, new lires/ brakes, excellent condition. Asking \$7500: 964-4269.

1983 NISSAN 280ZX 2+2, black with tan leather interior, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, storeo/cassotte, T-top, alarm, new Engle GT tires, \$4500. Call 687-5771.

PUBLIC NOTICE RESOLUTION NO. 781-90 DATE: 9/13/90

RESCLUTION NO. 7st-50
DATE: 9/13/00
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide for an annual audit of solzed and forfalted property accounts maintained by the Union County Presecutor's Office; and
WHEREAS, Supley Clooney's Company, Gertified Public Accountants, 151 Jefferson Aventile, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above, in the sum of not to exceed 35,855,00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without compellitive bidding must be asterdised and service to the professional whereas without compellity bidding as a "professional service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(e) of the Local Public Contracts as earlies because the services to be provided are secontining services.

U0523 County Lender, (Fee: \$24.50)

NESOLUTION NO. 791-00
UNION COUNTY BOARD
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide engineering services required to delineate the west of the services required to delineate the west of the services required to delineate the west of the services and whereast of the services required to delineate the west of the services as uniform the services of t

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automatio, 21K miles, air conditioning AMFM cassette, Mom's car. Great cond tion. \$10,500. 674-4228, 428-8460.

1977 PORSCHE 924, 4 speed, black, at

1985 TOYOTA MR2. Light new, AM/FM

cassetto,; sunroo!, luggage rack. Beautifully blue. 75,000 miles, original owner. Asking \$4,800. (609)924-2529.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 792A-00
DATE 9/13/60
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Choson Freeholders of the County of Union that the County Manager and Clerk of the Board be and the came are hereby authorized and directed to execute Contracts of Insurance with the CIGNA Company for accident Insurance to cover volunteer members of the HAZMAT and Emergency Management Service of the County of Union; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total amount to be expended for such coverage shall not exceed the sum of \$5,500,00 and shall be charged to Account No. 060-01-526-0480-1328; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said contract is in the tailize of Extraordinary, Unspecificable Services, and as such, the published in the said contract Law, due to the fact that the provision of Insurance is "specialized and qualitative in nature" pursuant to the guidelines of the Local Government Services; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Contract Law, due to the fact that the provision of Insurance is "specialized and qualitative in nature" pursuant to the guidelines of the Local Government Services; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board shall cause to be published in a newspaper authorized by law to publish its legal advertisements such notice

lished in a newepaper authorized by law to publish its legal advertisements such notice of this award as required by the Local Publio Contracts Law.

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

IMAGE County Leader.

U0525 County Leader, September 20, 1990 (Fee: \$18.00)

RESOLUTION NO. 785-80 DATE 9/13/90

RESOLUTION NO. 792A-90 DATE 9/13/90

RESOLUTION NO. 795-90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
BE 17 RESOLVED by the Board of
Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union
that the County Manager and Clerk of the
Board be and the same are hereby authortized and directed to execute the siteched
Contract Documents with Honeywell, Inc.,
574 Springfield Avenue, Westlad, Naw
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that no
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service is specialized and qualitative in
nature requiring a proven reputation in this
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED the a the
Clerk of this Board shall cause to be published in a newspaper authorized by law to
publish its legal advertisements such notice
of this award as required by the Local Public Contracts Law,
I hereby certify the above to be a true
copy of a resolution adopted by the Board
of Chosen Freeholders of the County of
Union on the date above mentioned.

Hose Helms Clerk

U0526 County Leader, September 20, 1990 (Fee: \$19.25)

RESOLUTION NO. 798-90 DATE: 9/13/90 UNION COUNTY SOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 228-90 adopted
February 22, 1980 provided for a sum not
to exceed \$10,00,000 for the rendering of
professional legal services to be performed
by DeMaria, Ellis & Hunt, 744 Broad Street,
Newark, New Jersey 07/102 in the matter
ontilled Mattson V. County of Union, et al; entitled Matison V. County of Union, et al; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Pesculion 225-90 to provide for the performing of additional work!

NOW, THEREPORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Scatt of Chocart Presholders of the County of Union that Resolution 225-90 be received to Union that Resolution 225-90 be received to the performing authorities of the County of Union that Resolution 225-90 be vide for the performing authorities of the Performing authorities for sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 which shall the charged to Account No. 90-001-84-0140-1251 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the tolal contract smooth that now be a sum not to exceed \$20,000.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy, of this Resolution be published

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1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. New V-6 engine/-8 months, 3,000 mile warranty from Pontiac. Mechanic's car. Excellent condition. \$4500. 867-8820, 865-0864. 1985 DODGE-W150, 4 wheel drive, V-8, 1986 PONTIAC 6000. 4 door, brown, air, power steering/ brakes, AM/FM, cruise, 48,000. New exhaust, Battery. \$4,100/ bost offer. 851-9672. 1989 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom. Engine 302. 5 speed, air, Sony AMFM cassetts. 50,000 original miles, surroot/ glass top AM/FM cassette, Relocating, \$5500/ best offer, 378-9263. Viper auto security system, sliding rear window. Extended service plan. Ladder rack tool box, bedmat, black and guns-moke gray. Must see. \$14,800 or best offer. Call 790-7078. 1986 SAAB 900, Mintl Well kept, clean. New alarm, new wheels, new rear spoiler and morel \$9,000/ best offer. 419-2650. 1988 SAAB 900. BLUE, 2-door, 5-speed air conditioning, heated soats, AM/FM storeo cassette, 39,500 miles. \$9,500. 376-8547 after 6p.m.

Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300 NOVENA TO St. Jude. This novens has never been known to fall. Must be said 9 consecutive days. Holy St. Jude, spestle and martyr, great in virtue, rich in mira-cles, kinsman of Josus, faithful intercesnumbly beg you to come to my assistance. Help in me urgent petition. promise to make your name known and call you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us

all who invoke your ald, Amen. Say 3 Ou Fathers, 3 Hall Marys and 3 Glory Be PSYCHIC MRS. TRACY. I give all types of readings and advice. Call for appointment 687-7064.

according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

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

Rose Heins, Clerk Hose Heins, Glerk Beplember 20, 1990 (Fee: \$16.45)

RESOLUTION NO. 769-90 DATE: 9/13/90 RESOLUTION NO. 798-90
DETERMINED THE PATANO
UNION COUNTY BOARD
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 837-90 adopted
June 28, 1990 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$30,000,00 for the fendering of professional legal sarvices to be performed by
Walers, McPherson & McNelli, 300 Lighting
Way, Secaucius, New Jersey 07094 on
behalf of the Union County, Board of Chosen Freeholders in pending littlegian known
as Pappas V. Union County, et al; and
WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend
Resolution 637-90 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BIT RESOLVED
by the Baard of Chosen Freeholders of the NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Resolution 337-90 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work as set forth in the attached communication from Frank G. Capece, Esr. dated August 30, 1990 for a sum not to exceed \$7,500.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90 to the County of th

U0528 County Leader, Renlember 20, 1990 (Fee: \$17.85) RESOLUTION NO. 827-90 DATE: 9/13/90

RESOLUTION NO. 827-90
UNION COUNTY BOARD DAYE: 9/13/30
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHERAS, there exists a need for professional services to study the feasibility of constructing a Union County Juvenilia Detention Center Including the uplion to reconstruct the facility on the existing site; and WHEREAS, Rothe-Johnson Associates, Edison Square South, 2025 Lincoln Highway, Edison, New Jersey 05817-3350, has agreed to provide the necessary services as cultinad above and in accordance with their proposal dated August 2, 1980 standard hereio, in the sum of not to exceed \$5,500.00; and in accordance with their proposal dated August 2, 1980 standard hereio, in the sum of not to exceed \$5,500.00; and the Local Public Contracts WHEREAS, this contract for proteociants be waited to the swarding of a contract for proteociant be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is exwarded withduit competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts in the Service in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts in the Service in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts in the Service in Service. NOW THEREFORE BET TESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Presholders of the County Of Union that Rothe-Johnson Associates, Edison Square South, 2025 Lincoln Highway, Edison, New Jersey Services had been and they are hereby surforized to execute said contract Upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesad project; and BET TURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$53,500.00 be charged to According the swarted for contract Upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesad project; and County Caster of the County of Union that Good of Office of the Service of the County Office of the second of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Bet Turther RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$53,500.00 be charged to According the second of the Service of the County of Un

Uoti29 County Leader, (Fee: \$28,25)