

VOL.30 NO.41

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, August 25, 1988-3*

Colline to quit

By PAUL PEYTON

A dispute between the borough's fire inspector and the former fire chief was apparently the main force behind the resignation of Ed Colline as chief of the Mountainside Voluntary Fire Department back in June

Colline said he quit the post following an argument which was based on the assignment of two borough firefighters to the L'Affaire Restaurant June 27 by Philip Salimbene, the borough's fire inspector.

L'Affaire was broadcasting the Mike Tyson-Michael Spinks fight over closed circuit television and over 500 people reportedly were in attendance that night.

The former chief alleged that Salimbene chose two of his friends from the Fire Department and had asked the restaurant to pay them for their services. He said accepting pay for such services is strictly against department regulation.

"We have never tried to take money for our services," said Colline.

The ex-chief, who had served in this capacity for almost two years, said Salimbene was trying to turn the Fire Department into a "moneymaking operation."

Colline was also upset because there was no space for fire vehicles due to an abundance of cars parked in the restaurant's lot.

Salimbene gave a different version of the reported dispute. He said Colline arrived at the scene with two other firefighters that were his choices for the assignment. After a discussion ensued between the inspector and the chief, Salimbene said he would stay on the assignment by himself and sent the two firefighters away. The chief then also left with the two firemen he arrived with. The names of the four firefighters were not disclosed.

"He came into a place where he had no jurisdiction," said Salimbene. "He created the problem. If he had let the two firefighters I requested come in, it would have been finished.'

It was the fire official's duty, Salimbene said, to monitor the restaurant's set-up and check the space between aisles of tables and chairs to make sure it would safely accommodate a large crowd. In addition, he checked to make sure the fire exits were clearly marked and easily accessible to the patrons.

Borough Administrator Jim Roberts said he and other borough officials visited the restaurant the night of the fight to check out the situation. He called the dispute a "turf battle."

"This thing has been totally looked into by the borough," said Roberts.

He observed the parked cars blocking the fire lanes upon his arrival at the establishment. However, police officers were issuing tickets to the cars.

Roberts noted that the dispute was a "sensitive subject."

"I don't believe there has been any violation of the law," said Roberts.

The administrator said "bad communication" between Salimbene and olline was the major cause for the chief's resignation. He noted that the problem could have been avoided had Salimbene contacted Colline about the assignment of the firemen.

Clash prompted Jay Kelk appointed fire chier

By PAUL PEYTON Improving the lines of communication within the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department is a major goal of newly appointed Fire Chief

Jay Kelk. Kelk, who is in his 17th year with the borough's fire department, said he has initiated a newsletter for firefighters so that they can keep informed of upcoming events.

The August newsletter included information on the firefighters assigned to inspections of fire trucks and equipment, the issuance of badges and keys to the fire house for new firefighters, and the starting date for Fire Fighter 1, which is a mandatory course for all new firemen.

A new training activity developed this year is a simulated fire scene. A house in the borough is chosen by the MFD.

Kelk said each member of the Fire Department is given the opportunity to work the fire pumps, air packs and hydrants.

The chief said it is his duty to teach the younger firefighters what he has learned since joining the department.

"The Fire Department is changing. We have a lot of younger people," said Kelk. "We sort of lack stability. It's time to teach the younger kids to take over."

One of the goals Kelk has set for

himself is to try to get more input from members.

Two sections

"Firemen have a vested interest here," said Kelk. "It is our department."

Kelk first joined the MFD in 1971. He was asked by a friend to come down to one of the department's meetings and as a result decided to become a Mountainside firefighter.

He quickly moved up the ranks. Kelk was first promoted to lieutenant. He later was made captain, deputy chief and assistant chief.

Kelk grew up in Mountainside. He graduated from Echo Brook School in 1955 and from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1959.

He moved to Scotch Plains after he

was married, but moved back to his parents' house in the borough several years later. However, he later moved to Garwood and then back to Scotch Plains where he now resides.

As chief, Kelk will be in charge of giving orders to his firefighters at the scene of a fire. He also must make sure the firehouse building is maintained and that all equipment and fire engines are in working condition.

With the appointment of Kelk as the new chief, several other promotions have been made. Dan Clark has been named assistant fire chief; Robert Farley was promoted to deputy chief; Pete Klebaur is now captain; and Gunther Clements was given the title of lieutenant.

Borough Hall facelift is proposed

By PAUL PEYTON

If the Borough Council concurs on a proposal by Mayor Robert Viglianti, Borough Hall will be renovated so that its interior will be better suited to the needs of Mountainside employees while its exterior will be modified to more closely resemble a typical municipal building.

The mayor said a plan which has been drawn up by an architectural group would cost the borough about \$4 million. The project would be bonded over the next 15 to 20 years. He estimated the annual tax increase at \$150 per year for 15 years on a home assessed at \$150,000.

"We are extremely cramped," said Viglianti. "In other areas we have too much space."

According to the proposal, the entrance to the building would be changed so that it is more in character with a typical municipal building.

Under the plan the borough would demolish the present Board of Education building and construct an addition to the municipal building in its

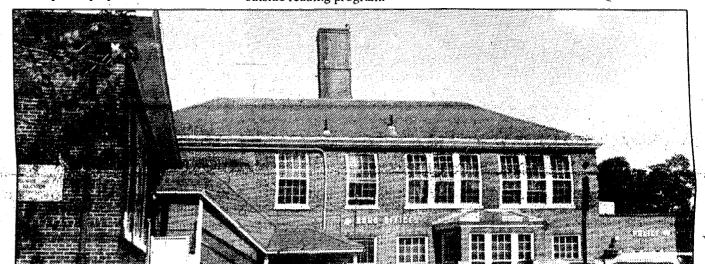
currently hold public meetings, will be made into a gym for police officers. The borough currently pays about \$8,000 annually to a fitness ·center in Summit so that the officers stay in good physical condition.

Men's and women's lockers and showers would be located in the new gym. The gym could also be used by municipal employees.

The entrance to Borough Hall will include a new foyer connecting the borough complex and its addition to the bridge over Route 22. As residents cross the bridge to the westbound side, they will be able to observe the new colonial brick paving and park-like setting surrounding the library. Viglianti said the new atmosphere will support the library's outside reading program.

The library, historic Hetfield House and the Fire Department will be unchanged. All of these buildings are located near each other across Route 22 from the municipal complex.

The project, if supported by the governing body and residents, is expected to be completed by the summer of 1990.



Pan fire doused

of a Maple Court Road home around 6 p.m. Monday evening.

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department and the borough's rescue squad arrived on the scene. But Police Chief William Alder said the fire was small and was extinguished by the homeowner prior to the arrival of the firefighters.

The fire started in a cooking pan. Alder said the woman, who was cooking at the time, attempted to extinguish the fire by picking up the pan. She suffered a minor burn on her hand and refused medical treatment.

In other police news this week: □ A 49-year-old Plainfield man was arrested Aug. 16 and charged with driving while intoxicated, according to Police Chief Alder. According to reports, Wilbert Byrd

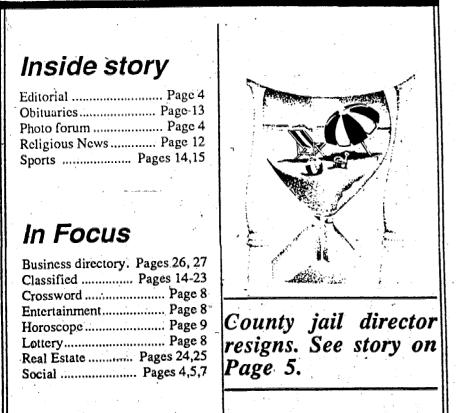
A grease fire erupted in the kitchen was stopped at 11:14 p.m. by Patrolman Dennis Tassie while driving at a slow rate of speed in the westbound lanc of Route 22.

> Tassie reportedly smelled alcohol on Byrd who was arrested and transported to the Mountainside Police Department. A Breathalyzer test was performed on Byrd at police headquarters.

> Alder said Byrd was released pending an Aug. 31 hearing in Municipal Court.

> Only one car theft has been reported in the borough since July 8, when a police pursuit of two stolen Porsches resulted in the accidental shooting of a Berkeley Heights man and serious injury to a police officer.

> Chief Alder said a car stolen from the borough July 31 is the only reported theft since the incident.



place. The addition would include a public meeting room for use by the Municipal Court, governing body, Planning Board and Board of Adjustment.

Viglianti said the school board building has become a cost burden for the borough. He said estimates by the RBA group, the architectural firm assigned to the project, are much lower if the borough relocates the Board of Education. He said upgrading the present building would be too costly.

"It's being totally underutilized," said Viglianti in stating that the entire building provides office space for only three people.

The new addition would also house the offices of the borough administrator and the mayor.

Viglianti said the roof over the present council chambers, located on the first floor of Borough Hall, would be raised, allowing for additional space on the second floor for the relocation of the school board offices and public meeting room.

Other changes include the extension of the Police Department into the present-council chambers on the first floor. The court clerk and the judge's chambers would be relocated adjacent to each other near the entrance to the building.

These two offices would be placed where the entrance to the borough clerk's office is currently located. The police dispatcher would be located directly across from the court clerk.

The first floor recreation department would be given additional storage space, including a storage garage which would be added onto the existing room.

The borough clerk and the tax collector would be given private offices which would be located on the first floor not far from the present location.

The offices of the engineer and the building inspector would be expanded to include the entire side of the second floor where they are currently located. Public Works business would also operate from this area.

A storage garage for the Public Works Department would be constructed onto the municipal building.

Viglianti explained that the present courtroom, where municipal boards BOROUGH HALL, as it looks today.

Photo By Joe Long

'Explorers' opens doors

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

AT&T Technology Systems in Springfield will continue a 16-year company and embarked upon various tradition next month by sponsoring "Explorers," a Boy-Scouts-of-America-affiliated program that maysway the minds of some to consider the field of engineering.

Free to Union County youths between the ages of 15 and 20, the program offers professional training and guidance that could lead to careers in engineering and other science technologies.

Explorer's Post 400, which meets at AT&T's Springfield Operations Center on Lawrence Road throughout the school year, matches the career interests of the young men and women with the resources of a major organization.

Explorers is nationwide. Various community organizations such as businesses, industries, professions, churches and civic groups donate their leadership and resources to the creation of anything from an outdoor nature hiking post to a data processing post - all aimed at the betterment of Explorer-age youth.

"It is the purpose of the Boy Scouts of America to provide young adults with an effective Exploring program designed to build desirable qualities of character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop in them personal fitness," reads a portion of the Exploring Committee Guidebook.

Twenty-three students from high schools throughout Union County participated in last year's Explorers. program at AT&T.

The group met on a weekly basis at AT&T to talk to technical professionals from the company. They dis-

cussed technical careers, state-of-theart technology, learned about the projects of interest.

Many technical areas of interest to the students-were-investigated; stu--dents built a robot, learned about computers, built remote control cars and learned about photography, just to name a few.

Explorers Post 400 was formed at AT&T in Springfield in 1972.

Post 400 co-presidents for 1987-88, Seth Hammer and Dimitri Vorona, recent graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, were instrumental in bringing about a successful program, said AT&T spokeswoman Donna Jones.

"Their promotional efforts and suggestions to add field trips to the itinerary has attracted many new members," Jones said.

"The field trips are an added attraction-to-the-program. This-yearwe went to Laserium, Great Adventure and spent a weekend in Washington, D.C.," said Vorona.

"Explorers is a great opportunity to make new friends, work on technical projects and learn about technical careers," he added.

Explorers Post 400 is now planning for the 1988-1989 school year.

County residents who would like to know more about the program are urged to contact AT&T representatives Vince Garcia at 467-7181, or Steve Kubicki at 467-7243.

Woman run over on Sherwood Pkwy

What started out as a friendly meeting between two friends ended with serious injury to a Westfield woman as the result of being accidentally run down by a Mountainside motorist.

Police Chief William Alder, based on a police report filed by Cpl. Todd Turner, said Marie Bogart, 67, was in the process of walking across Sherwood Parkway at the intersection of Mountain Avenue when she was recognized by Marion McCarthy, 79, of Mountainside, who was driving her car.

Alder said Bogart proceeded

to cross in front of the 1966 Oldsmobile on her way to the passenger window. As McCarthy reached to open the window, he said, the car lunged forward and struck Bogart.

The victim sustained serious injuries to her leg, foot and head. Her leg was caught underneath one of the car's tires, Alder said.

Bogart was transported to Overlook Hospital by the borough's squad. She was in the intensive care unit as of Friday.

Alder said McCarthy was issued a summons for careless driving.

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Men jailed, pit bull sheltered

Four men were arrested by Kenilworth Police Aug. 8 after their car was stopped on Route 22 for a routine check. All four were charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and the drive was additionally charged with driving while intoxicated, police said. A pit bull terrier also found in the car was transported to a Union animal shelter.

The dirver of the car, Michael Granata of Irvington, registered a .19 on his first breathalyzer test and then refused a second test, report police. Also arrested were Kevin Ballard and

Gregory Hall, both of Irvington, and Ricardo Hawkins of Springfield.

Police blotter

All four were charged with drug possession when police found a small quantity of marijuana' in the car, according to Police Capt. Brent David. The Union Police Department assisted in the arrest and transportation of the men to Kenilworth.

A Richfield Avenue resident reported his cat was killed Aug. 11 when a neighbor ran over it with a car. Police said the resident could file

a complaint against the neighbor of careless motor vehicle operation.

According to police a Westifeld resident reported his car was stolen on Aug. 17 from the parking lot of a 31st Street business.

D Police report a Mountainside resident's car was damaged when someone attempted to steal it while it was parked at a business on Market Street on Aug. 18.

A Lincoln Park resident reported to police that his Jeep was damaged when it was broken into Aug. 17. The break-in occurred at a 31st Street business.

Woman pleads guilty, is fined

A Plainfield woman pleaded guilty last weck in Mountainside Municipal Court to charges of speeding and driving with a suspended driver's license.

Aldrenia Rudolph, 25, was fined \$500 plus a \$15 court expense by Judge Robert Ruggiero for driving with a revoked license.

Rudolph was fined \$60 plus a \$15 court fee for speeding. Police radar clocked her 1985 Pontiac at 64 mph in a 45 mph stretch of westbound Route 22.

Ruggiero found Rudolph not guilty of driving with a suspended vehicle

registration card. Rudolph's car was stopped by police Aug. 3 at about 10 a.m.

Court docket

Christopher C. Lambert, 19, of Short Hills was found guilty of careless driving and fined \$65. His 1985 Porsche was stopped by police July 24 on W.R. Tracy Drive. □ Raymond Mathurin, 21, of Edi-

son pleaded guilty to failing to exhibit an auto insurance card and an inspection sticker. Mathurin was

Free eye exams offered

Union Hospital has announced it will participate in the Medical Society of New Jersey's 31st annual Eye Health Screening Program by offering free eye screenings Sept. 26 and 28.

The screenings, which will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital, will be open free to those people over the age of 35 who have never received ophthalmological care.

All screenings will be conducted by a licensed ophthalmologist. They will include tests for cataracts and glaucoma as well as an overall vision examination.

The purpose of the screenings is to detect evidence of eye disease, which can than be treated in a follow-up examination. It should be noted that 68.7-1900; Ext. 2211.

these screenings should not be considered a substitution for a regular complete eye examination and that they cannot be used for eyeglass or contact lens fittings.

Cataracts and glaucoma are two primary causes of blindness, although both diseases are treatable if detected in their early stages.

Currently, in the United States, one out of every eight blind people is a victim of glaucoma. In most cases, these people had normal eyesight until after they reached the age of 35 when undetected glaucoma began to affect their vision.

Further information on Union Hospital's free eye screenings can be obtained by contacting the hospital's Educational Services Department at issued \$25 fines for each offense. He was stopped by police May 13 on Route 22.

□ Louis E. Acosta, 28, of Newark pleaded guilty to failing to inspect his 1984 Datsun. He was fined \$25. He also pleaded guilty to failing to exhibit a driver's license and was issued an additional \$25 fine. The tickets were issued July 14.

Ricardo Ortiz, 21, of Jersey City pleaded guilty to driving an unregistcred vehicle and was subsequently issued a \$25 fine.*

He also pleaded guilty to driving a car without an inspection sticker and was issued a \$25 fine.

Award recipient

worth has received the Lebanon annually, is \$5,000 per year.

The scholarship is awarded to and/or civic organizations.

The awards are part of Lebanon Valley College's focus on leadership, which includes the Leadership Studies Program for undergraduate students and seminars for business executives and high school students. The college is in Annville, Pa.



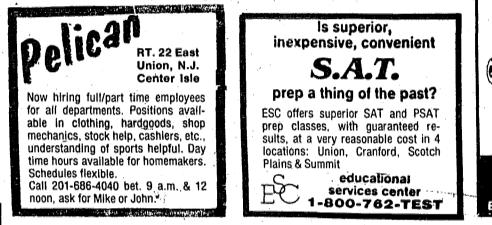
LOOKING FOR A FRIEND — This black and white homeless kitten is available for adoption to a loving home. Other animals are also in need of good homes. More information is available from the Hillside-based People for Animals shelter at 241-4954.

Exchange student looks for a home

A 17-year-old young man from Paris has his suitcase packed and is ready to come to this area for the 1988-89 school year --- but he has no host family. Xavier Lemoine is eager to "discover a new culture and to speak fluent American" — if he is invited.

Eileen Vorhees of Kenilworth is the area representative for the ASSE International High School Student Exchange Program.' She has a full file on Xavier, including photos and letters. Xavier is a very bright teen-ager whose application packet shows him to be very appealing. He deserves placement in a warm and loving American home. Vorhees hopes she will not have to tell Xavier that there is no home for him.

Any family who would be willing to speak with Vorhees about the possibility of being a host for this young man should call the representative at 276-7514 or call collect to the Regional ASSE office at (203) 454-2523.



Library closes

The Kenilworth Public Library will be closed on Monday Sept. 5 in observance of Labor Day. It will reopen on Tuesday Sept. 6 and will resume winter hours at that time as follows: Monday, through Thursday - 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday - 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

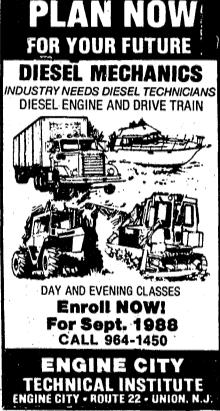
Free screenings

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a free blood pressure screening, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m.-noon. The program will be held at the Mountainside Municipal Building.

More than 23 million Americans have high blood pressure and many are unaware they have it. In most cases, high blood pressure is painless and produces no symptoms.

Individuals should be screened for high blood pressure if they are 35 years of age or older; are not under a physician's care for high blood pressure; have a family history of high blood pressure; have not had a blood pressure test in over a year; have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.

The early detection and treatment of high blood pressure can enable a person to lead a normal life. It takes only a few minutes to have blood pressure checked.



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ROSELLE PARK APPLIANCE

Michele Fillippone of Kenil-

Valley College Presidential Leadership award for the 1988-89 academic year. The scholarship, which is renewable

students who demonstrate leadership achievements not only academically, but in high school activities and also in community



286 W. CLAY AVE., ROSELLE PARK PHONE: 245-0775

A subsidiary of the Foundation for Hospital and Health Systems, Inc.

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Station inspections are under way

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

One recent Saturday was disrupted for a number of Union residents by fire engines and health inspectors after gasoline fumes seeped into their homes.

The fumes, the apparent residue from a leaky underground tank at a nearby gas station, are among the reasons health officials are conducting a large scale inspection of underground gas tanks, not only in Union, but throughout the state.

The station has reportedly not pumped gas since the incident. Cones block the pumping islands on the establishment's apron.

The owner of the station would not comment on the situation, although the establishment reportedly will begin selling gas again before the end of the year.

The prospect of replacing the vessels can be very costly, said Jerry Ferrara of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association.

All tanks with a capacity of 2,000 gallons or more are required to be registered with the state Department of Environmental Protection's Bureau of Underground Storage Tanks, and it is those tanks that are targeted for closest inspection.

"It gets kind of complicated because you're talking for some dealers \$100,000," Ferrara explained, adding that the cost can vary depending upon the size of the tank in question.

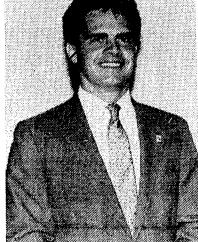
"We feel these regulations are so stringent, you're going to lose 400 to 500 dealers statewide," Ferrara said.

Soil removal can add another \$20,000 to the expense for the dealer, Ferrara said, depending upon whether the contaminants have been aerated from the dirt.

If the soil is removed after aeration, Ferrara said, it can be used as fill at garbage dumps. If not, a small retailer could be hard-pressed to come up with the funds for removal.

In Springfield, a program for inspection of tanks is getting under way. Dr. Henry Birne, the township health official, said he is working with the County Environmental Organization to set up inspections. No problems have been detected yet.

"I imagine there are hidden problems. It's about time we started this type of inspection program," said Birne.



EDWARD J. OESTERLE, of Springfield has joined Sheldon Gross Realty, the West Orange-based, fullservice real estate organization.



of Springfield recently completed the Yale University Executive Management Program at the Yale School of Organization and Management.

David Wright, superintendent of Public Works in Kenilworth, said that two borough stations recently had their tanks replaced.

In Mountainside, officials are inspecting stations only if a complaint is lodged. Robert Sherr, health official for the borough, said the smaller municipalities have not been experiencing gas-tank related problems.

"Many gas stations have foreseen the recent legislation going through, and have already replaced their tanks," Sherr said.

Union Township health officials said tank inspections in that town are proceeding at a rate of between three and five per month under guidelines established by local ordinances and the state Department of Environmental Protection.

If leaks are found, the station owner will have to replace the tank to continue selling gasoline.

In addition, any contaminated soil must also be removed.

"What you're seeing is tanks being replaced not because they're leaking," said Ferrara.

Tanks, he said, are being replaced because they have not been replaced in a number of years or they don't meet certain standards established by either state or local regulations.

Replacement of tanks is not the only environmental measure costing gasoline retailers a lot of money, though.

New regulations are being implemented for Stage I and Stage II recovery of fumes.

Stage I recovery involves the recovery of fumes generated when fuel is pumped from the truck to the storage tank. Most trucks are equipped with hose mechanisms that suck the fumes back into the truck for use in producing new gasoline.

And Stage II, requires a special nozzle on the hose that pumps gas into the car. Stage II, according to Ferrara is quite costly and is already required at stations pumping 10,000 gallons per month.

All stations will be required to have the new hoses in November, and Ferrara was not happy at the prospect.

"I'm more upset about Stage II," Fertara said, "which is a fraud, than with the tanks. Those nozzles don't work: They're too heavy."

Ferrara said the special nozzles cost \$475 apiece.

"Our argument is that it's not efficient," Ferrara said, explaining that the new hoses become stiff in cold winter weather and often don't do the job they're supposed to during the rest of the year.

On the job

Association Management Corporation, a Springfield-based association

Since joining Association Manage-

dealing with these groups which led to her promotion.

Prior to joining Association Management Corporation, she worked as a teacher aide in the math department of the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School from 1974 to 1979.

Association Management corporation specializes in the management of trade and professional associations providing administrative, financial, ance program.



YOUNG ARTISTS — The James Caldwell School in Springfield recently held its annual art show. Students ventured into many different artistic endeavors for the show. The two students here are displaying their papier mache puppets. From left are Heather Birch, art teacher Marilyn Schneider and Lauren Tuma.

Regional Adult School schedules GED program

busy adult to return to school, flexible hours, accessible teachers, individualized programming and the recognition of the importance of real-life experience make a diploma from the Union County Regional Adult High School an increasingly realistic goal for many individuals.

According to Carole Beris, director of the Regional Adult Learning Center located at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, 710 students have earned their adult high school diplomas since 1981.

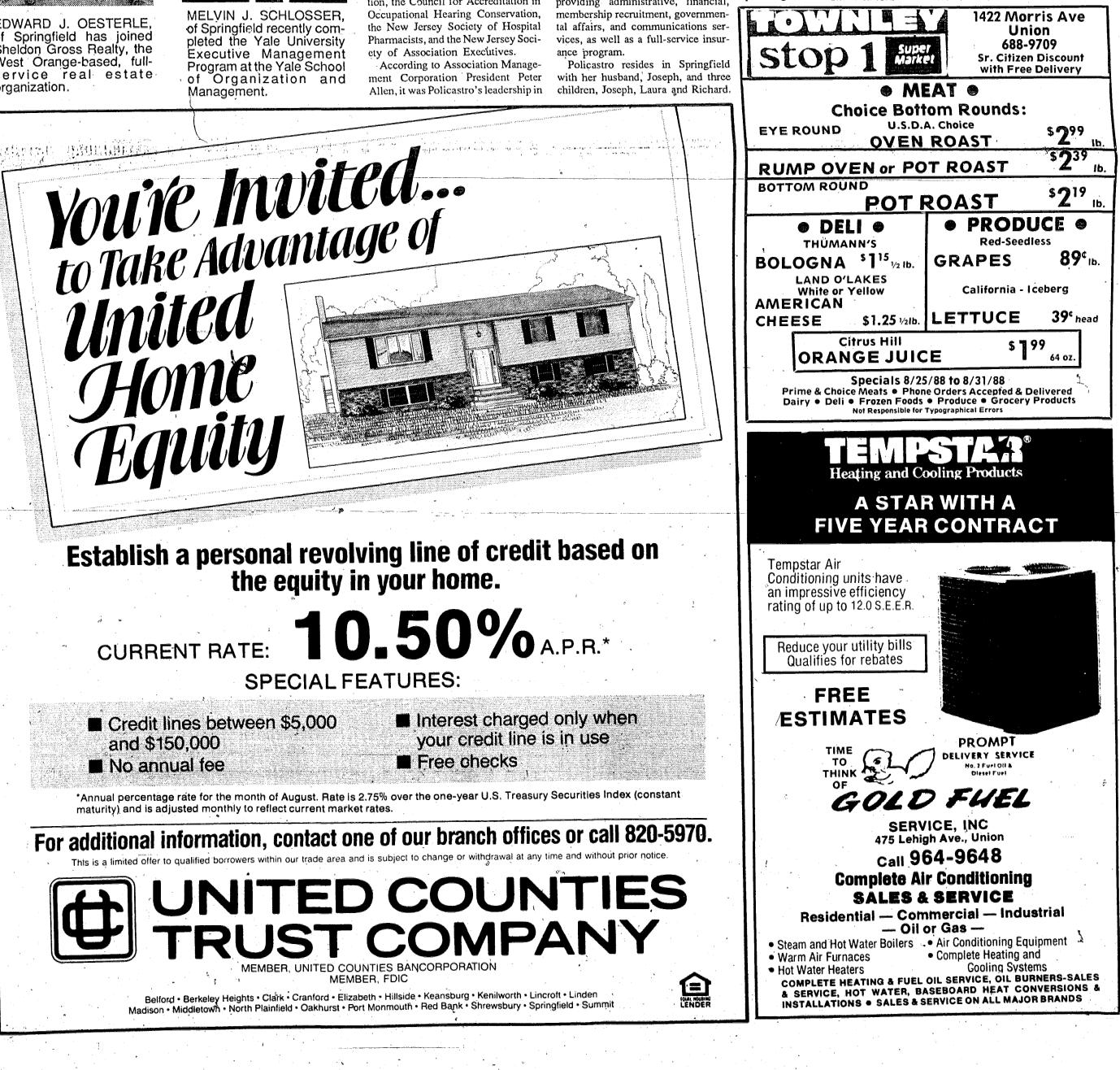
"People who have been away from school for a long time find it very fulfilling to know that they still have the ability to come back and complete high school," Beris explained.

Although it is seldom easy for a "It gives them a tremendous boost in confidence and many of them go on to take college courses and complete their education."

> The success of an adult school, Beris said, depends in part on recognizing that the students attending it are different from the teen-agers in traditional high schools.

Registration for the Adult High School and all of the programs conducted by the Regional Adult Learning Center will continue until the end of September. The Adult Learning Center will be open every weekday, and on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings during that time.

Further information can be obtained by calling Carole Beris at 272-4480 or 272-7580.



management firm, has announced the promotion of Judy Policastro of Springfield to executive assistant.

ment Corporation in 1979, Policastro has played roles in the administration of a variety of associations, including the Private Career Schools Association, the Council for Accreditation in

Editorial

A big mess

It would be an understatement to say that automobile insurance in New Jersey is a big mess that should transcend the political infighting that has stalled any agreement on a solution among the state Assembly, Senate and Gov. Thomas Kean.

The situation has become a black comedy that long ago lost its ability to make people laugh. On Broadway, it would have closed after initial reviews.

Bills drafted and passed in the state Senate, controlled by the Democrats, have been all but spat upon in the Republican-ruled Assembly and vice versa. Gov. Kean has tried to intercede on several occasions, but has gotten nowhere.

Verbal threshholds and additional charges for habitual motor vehicle offenders are proposals that have taken center stage at one time or another as one solution after another has been debated and, eventually, rejected.

Insurance carriers have also used threats to pull all coverage from New Jersey as a pressure tactic.

In the meantime, motorists have been burdened with one surcharge after another designed to keep the fiscally ailing Joint Underwriters Association afloat.

The JUA, established in 1983 to provide insurance to "high risk" motorists unable to get coverage on their own, has, Assembly sources say, been abused to the point where it now requires distressing stop-gap rate increases just to remain in operation.

Insurance companies reportedly have found it more convenient to assign drivers, even good ones, to the JUA just to avoid the hassles of handling more and more clients.

New Jersey insurance rates are the highest in the nation, a fact that is sure to gain more than passing mention in this fall's election campaign. Motorists are fed up with paying ever-increasing rates with no end in sight to the inflationary spiral.

Public disgust has reached a point where residents are staging a protest Saturday in Trenton in hopes of averting the latest surcharge and convincing the Legislature to arrive at a solution post haste.

Fliers distributed by protesters call for the defeat of "the powerful legal lobby" responsible for the continuing rise in rates.

There are still several proposals in Trenton, including one authored by Speaker Chuck Hardwick that would allow good drivers to eventually escape JUA clutches, thus leaving drivers with poor records to fend for themselves in obtaining coverage.

A number of measures have already been tried and have failed, among them the much-ballyhooed no fault system and, of 620 course, the JUA.

Each was going to pave the way to an insurance utopia of sufficient protection for all motorists at reasonable rates. Each proposal now pending has its supporters saying virtually the same thing.



Commentary

ON THE MOVE — The Watchung Stables are moving to new and larger quarters on Summit Lane in Mountainside. Formerly located on Glenside Avenue in Summit, the stables were relocated when the state Department of Transportation made a deal with the county to acquire the site to use for the completion of Route 78. The relocation and new stables are expected to be finished this fall.

Money management Bundle of joy costs bundle of cash

As Junior lies napping in his crib, it's easy to forget that your bundle of joy will likely cost you a bundle of money - a very large bundle.

According to moderate estimates of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the basic cost of raising a child up to age 18 has skyrocketed nearly 73 percent in the past nine years, from \$55,685 in 1978 to \$95,933 in -e and assets into a Custodial-Accountcost of food, shelter and clothing only. Add on medical bills, vacations, day-care, summer camp, a college education and perhaps a wedding, and you are easily talking a" quarter of a million dollars. How can you raise the funds to finance your child's future? According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), the answer is relatively simple: plan wisely, start saving as early as possible and invest carefully. In order to accommodate the new addition to your family, you will probably need to adjust your monthly budget — cutting back on such expenses as travel and entertainment. But as most new parents soon find out, those expenses have a mysterious way of diminishing all by themselves as soon as an infant is in the house. More importantly, if your budget has not included a savings factor up till now, it's time to make a change. Your primary concern should be building a nest egg to support your child's later expenses, such as a college education. And for good reason. Some financial soothsayers predict that in 18 years, four years at a reputable college could cost close to \$100,000. If you are struggling to move your savings account out of the three-digit range, building an account of \$100,000 may seem an impossible dream. But if you start saving now, when your child is young, the dream is obtainable. Invest \$2,470 a year at an interest rate of 8 percent and in 18 years, you'll have \$100,000. If you can't afford to save a little over \$200 a month, invest whatever amount is reasonable \rightarrow just make sure that as your annual income increases, so do the deposits to your child's savings account.

can make. Don't let time pressures lure you into following an investment strategy that a neighbor or favorite uncle suggests. Get expert advice and research all options.

Let's look at the most common financial advice that young parents receive: Build funds and shift tax liability to your child by moving incom-1987. Those figures represent the for Minors, or by having each parent donate a tax-free gift of up to \$10,000 to the child. For the average family, there are several reasons why this advice should be viewed with caution.

bank or trust company acting as trustee. The trust also has to pay any taxes due on the accumulated interest.

Generally, saving for your child's future should be no different from saving for your own. Choose investments that have a risk factor and yield compatible with your goals. If tax deferral is of great concern to you, consider options that defer taxes without requiring you to shift substantial amounts of income to your child. For example, you can buy U.S. Treasury EE series bonds in your own name and defer taxes on the interest earned for up to 12 years, or buy them in your child's name with a maturity date that defers taxes until after your child reaches age 14. In either case, you receive decent interest and a guaranteed minimum return.

may prefer zero-coupon municipal bonds. The interest is exempt from federal' taxes, and also from state and local taxes if you buy bonds issued by the state in which you live. Certain municipal bond funds can also offer triple tax-free returns.

Photo By Joe Long

Single-premium annuities have. become an increasingly popular way to accumulate tax-deferred savings. But be warned - in many cases, you may be subject to surrender charges if you decide to withdraw a portion of your investment before a specified amount of time has elapsed. Equally important, Congress is considering provisions that would reduce or eliminate the tax benefits of using insurance policies as savings plans.

The bottom line, however, is that motorists are just about at the end of their rope with this insurance mess. It's time for the Legislature to put aside politics and implement a compromise measure.

Even if the measure were to prove unsuccessful, at least the Legislature would have made an attempt to solve the problem. After all, a measure that fails is better than no measure at all.

Help for victims

In Union County, help is available to anyone who has been the victim of a crime or who has witnessed a criminal act. The victim/witness assistance program offers direct aid to victims of violent crimes, domestic violence, child abuse or elderly abuse. There is someone who can help. Just call 527-4596. Why let criminals ruin everything for decent, law-abiding citizens?

Your news is good news "Just fill in the information and we'll publish it for you!

Who

(Person or club for whom event is being held)

What

happeningbirthday,	anniversary,	christenin	ų.
eting, etc.			
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Where' Place - address)

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(So we can call you if we need more information)

IT'S FREE. Just fill in this information news sheet **CLIP and MAIL TO:**

P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083 If you have any questions, please call 686,7700

How you invest your savings is one of the most critical decisions you

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific quest suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries	Rae Hutton, editor
Regional news inquiries	Donna Schuster, regional editor.
Mountainside news	Paul Peyton, editor
Social and religious news	
Sports news	Mark Yablonsky, sports editor
Focus events	Bea Smith, Focus editor

First of all, tax reform has greatly reduced the benefits of income shifting. As of Jan. 1, 1987, any investment income over \$1,000 that belongs to a child under 14 is taxed at the parents' top marginal rate. For children 14 or older, however, earned income is taxed at their own rate.

Secondly, shifting income into a custodial account means relinquishing control of the assets to your child. You cannot use the funds for your own purposes, even in emergencies, nor can you use the funds to pay for ordinary expenses for your child. Moreover, in most states your child will gain full access to the money at age 18, and may very well opt for a trip to Tahiti rather than four ye –Harvard.–

Finally, by shifting income to child, you may adversely affect amount of federal financial aid she may one day receive. Unde Congressional Method of dete ing the amount of money that a ly can contribute to the cost of lege education, parents' asset calculated at 5 percent of their as opposed to 35 percent for th dent's assets. Thus, a savings ac of \$10,000 held in your name add only \$500 to the family cor tion, while the same account in child's name would increase the ily contribution by \$3,500.

You can avoid some of the backs of shifting income to a ch placing the funds in a trus minors. In many states, the true not release assets to the child us or she is 21, and you can impos ditions as to how the money is buted and for what purposes these benefits, you will gen have to pay a lawyer to set trust as well as an annual fee

Another type of bond to consider is the "zero coupon" bond, which is offered at a price substantially lower than its face value. What makes these bonds a good investment is their high rate of return when they mature. Note that while these bonds pay no interest to the holder, the investor is nevertheless taxed as if interest were paid out annually. For this reason, you

When saving for your child's future, consider the potential risks and returns of an investment first, and tax implications second. Follow sound financial strategies and make sure your portfolio is diversified. If you are overwhelmed by all of the options, CPAs advise you to consult a financial expert.

MONEY MANAGEMENT is a weekly column on personal finance. distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

	THE COST OF RAISING	A CHILD
your t the ne or r the min- ami- col- are value stu- count vould ribu- your fam- lraw-		the average cost of raising from birth to age 18 soared nearly 73 percent.
ld by t for	Source: United States Department of Agricu	
t will til he		
istri- Fo r	Mountainside Echo	Walter Worrall Publisher
For For tally the	Mountainside Echo 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083	
con- listri- For rally p the or the ons or below	. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.	Publisher • Rae Hutton

Jail chief wants a 'hands-on' job

By DONNA SCHUSTER

Vincent O'Donoghue, director of the Union County Jail for the past 20 months, handed in his letter of resignation last week and said he wants to return to a "hands on" post in an investigative capacity. Before taking the mostly administrative position with the county, O'Donoghue achieved the rank of major with the New Jersey State Police.

"I've tried my hand as a public manager, now I just want to go back to police work," said the director, who will officially step down Sept. 9.

As director, O'Donoghue was responsible for the day-to-day operations of the jail, which is located in Elizabeth directly across from the County Administration Complex on Elizabethtown Plaza, and the supervision of about 150 employees and, ultimately, up to 600 prisoners.

The jail, built in the 1920s, was constructed to accommodate 255 inmates. This week there are 609 inmates being detained. Overcrowded conditions in the jail have become commonplace over the past few years and drew considerable concern regarding the safety of inmates and correction officers alike.

The construction of a new jail is under way and it is expected to be completed by August 1989. The new facility will be located next door to\the administration building.

O'Donoghue said the overcrowding of inmates added to his problems and frustration.

"In a building that old, you've got plumbing and air-conditioning problems, on top of too many inmates. We've been turning away disorderly persons and those arrested for motor vehicle violations. We just can't accept them," said the director.

- Prisoners turned away by the county jail have had to remain in munkipal lockups, much to the chagrin of local police chiefs, who say their facilities are not equipped to hold prisoners for more than a day or two.

But O'Donoghue is optimistic that his replacement will fare better with the new facility.

"The correction officers will have to be retrained. In the new jail, they will be on a one-to-one basis with the inmates with no bars between them," said the director, who described the new facility as having a completely different layout.

"Now we have long tiers with bars between them that separate the inmates. In the new jail, there will be pods, or day rooms that will house prisoners during the day. Each one will be supervised by a correction officer who must have strong interpersonal communicative skills."

O'Donoghue said the correction officers will become mentors and consultants to the inmates.

The director's philosophy of dealing with correction officers and inmates, and running the jail was, admittedly, para-military in nature.

"I came from a strict military organization and some people felt I was pretty strict around here."

Of his replacement, O'Donoghue said, "We have qualified people right here. But it's up to the freeholders and the new county manager, Joe Martin."

At the capitol Kean vetoes grant, loan OKd to Union County --- earmarked speci-

By DONNA SCHUSTER From Trenton this month comes good and not-so-good news. Union County will receive \$13.3 million in zero-interest loans for its resource recovery plant, but was denied \$6.6 million in grant money when Gov. Thomas H. Kean conditionally vetoed a bill designed to offset the cost of garbage disposal.

The loans that were approved stem



from a legislative initiative sponsored by Scn. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, and Assemblymen Peter Genova, R-Union, and George Hudak, D-Union.

The resource recovery facility is slated to be constructed in Rahway and will incinerate nearly a half million tons of solid waste cach year. Union County Utilities Authority officials say the plant will substan-

Worker falls to his death

An investigation into what caused Macy H. Harrell to fall to his death at the Union County Jail construction site Monday is continuing, Acting County Manager Ann Baran said. Officials are unaware as to what caused the fall.

The 39-year-old construction worker lived in Hillside and was the father of eight.' Authorities said he fell from the roof of the structure at 10 a.m. Monday.

tially lower the cost of trash disposal, which more than tripled this year.

The county has been transporting its trash to landfills in Pennsylvania and Ohio since the Edgeboro Landfill in East Brunswick was closed to Union County trash last January. The Rahway plant will generate electricity from the incineration process.

The plant, which is being designed by Ogden Martin Systems Inc. of



Kean would have appropriated \$100

fically for garbage rate-shock relief.

That bill was sponsored by Senate President John Russo, a Democrat, and Republican Sen. William Gormley. The bipartisan initiative was vetocd by the governor because it lacked a direct-funding source, said John Samerjan, a spokesman in the Kean press office.

"A conditional veto means the governor agrees with the idea in theory but can't approve it without the means to pay for it," said Samerjan, who added that Kean suggested using the proceeds from a proposed tax on plastics to generate the funds.

Russo and Gormley have a tax bill currently being reviewed by the Senate Energy and Environmental Committee that would impose a tax of two cents on all non-biodegradable plastic containers with a volume of six ounces or more. But the money generated from that bill was original-ly earmarked for environmental and plastic recycling research.

The garbage rate-shock bill, said Russo's spokesman Richard McGrath, was supposed to be funded by the state's rainy day fund and the

state's surplus, which together amounted to more than \$550 million.

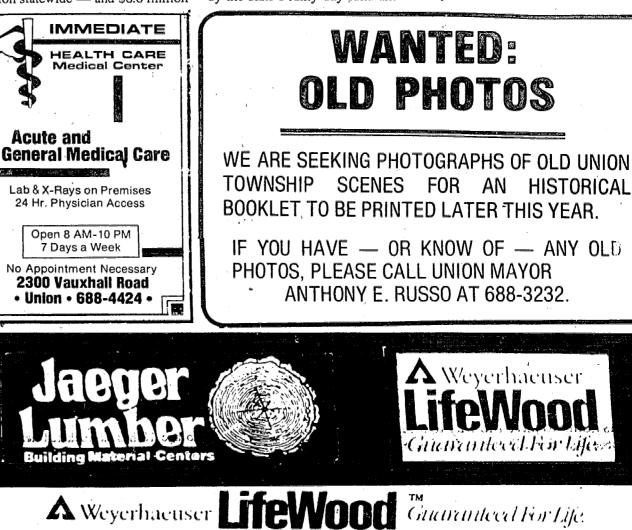
But of the surplus, Samerjan said, "What surplus? There is no surplus. As of July 1 it was added into the state's general revenue. It no longer exists."

The two cent plastics tax would generate \$120 million the first year. One hundred million dollars would be allocated for trash relief, \$15 million for low-interest loans to municipalities, and \$5 million to recycling research.

McGrath said Russo and Gormley are optimistic that the tax bill will be approved by the Senate. They have been discouraged, however, by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick's apparent dislike of the bill.

"The sponsors are worried that Hardwick may refuse to post the bill in the Assembly. The speaker reserves the right to post all bills. He has expressed opposition to it," said McGrath.

Neither Hardwick nor his press liaison personnel were available this week to comment on the speaker's position.





County will continue to pay up to \$137 per ton to dispose of household

million statewide - and \$6.6 million

Union, will cost about \$107 million, said Joe Kazar, UCUA director. It is scheduled to begin operation in 1992. Meanwhile, residents of Union trash. The bill conditionally vetoed by

.40 CCA TREATED SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE

Guaranteed for as long as you own it. Prices quoted below are for deck loads of \$250 and over, piece prices are slightly higher.

	No. 1 Grade Treated Framing									
	SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'	
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In May, national attention focused on New Jersey when state Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman ordered the Jersey City school district to demonstrate why it should not be taken over and operated by the state.

But the Hudson County district, under widespread scrutiny as a result of the state's action, is just one of 583 districts the state Department of Education has "monitored," or evaluated, since 1984. Of these, only 18, or 3 percent, have failed to achieve state certification. And of the 18 school districts, many will be certified within six to 12 months.

"It is important to put monitoring in perspective. The vast majority of

During the upcoming fall semester,

a Union County College professor

will simultaneously lecture to stu-

dents in his classroom at the Scotch

Plains Campus as well as those in a

classroom at the Cranford Campus

and another classroom at Scotch

this fall.

New Jersey's school districts have earned certification for five years and are free to work on improving student learning," said Dr. Walter J. McCarroll, assistant commissioner for the Division of County and Regional Services. "Improved student learning is the driving force behind monitoring and, in fact, all Department of Education programs."

All the state's districts were first monitored between 1984 and 1987. The second round of monitoring is scheduled to begin this fall. At that time, officials will begin to take another look at districts that had demonstrated their success in providing students with the "thorough and

make a point to participate in a dis-

cussion involving students in all three

efficient" educational opportunity guaranteed them by the state's constitution.

The monitoring process consists of three levels, systematically designed to assure that school districts meet the minimum standards required for certification.

In January, Governor Thomas H. Kean signed into law what is, in effect, the "final step" of monitoring. With Kean's signature, legislation was enacted allowing the state to take over school districts which have consistently failed to earn certification.

"The state believes in local control and wants districts to solve their own problems. Reluctantly, and as a last resort, however, we must consider takeover when school districts are chronically deficient year after year," McCarroll said. "The Legislature has delegated the responsibility for providing education to local districts, but the department must hold districts accountable. Our tools are monitoring and, when necessary, further state intervention and possible takeover."

If districts fail the first of the threelevel monitoring process, they must develop local improvement plans to address problems. If, despite implementation of improvement plans, districts do not become certified in the second level of-monitoring, the state moves them into Level

In this level, a team of educators from outside the district and staff from the department's Office of

PUBLIC NOTICE

with other such equipment as loaders, salt spread-er, etc. together with operator as may be required to promptly and adequately remove the snow and ice from approximately thirty-five (35) miles of Munici-pal roads within the Borough of Mountainside. In addition to snow removal, cinders and salt will be spread as required to keep these roads open and in

Adequate liability, property damage and work-man's compensation insurance and performance bond shall be required in accordance with bid

specifications. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Mun-icipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on Friday, Sept. 9, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. Pre-valling Time. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications and form of bids and all other details are available at the office of the Borough Engineer, Robert Koser, at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and may be incpected by prospective bidders during office hours.

hours Bidders are advised to note that they will be

Bioders are advised to hole that they will be required to comply with the State Wage Rate Dec-sion included in these specifications. Bidder will be required to conform to all provi-sions of the "Law Against Discrimination." (C. 127, 01, 1027)

By order of the Mayor and Council.

Borough Clerk Kathlee n Toland 04273 Mountainside Echo August 25, 1988 (Fee: \$16.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires the passage and advertising of resolution authoriz-ing the awarding of contracts for Professional Ser-vices without competitive bids; and WHEREAS, the Municipality wishes to engage

vices without competitive bids; and WHEREAS, the Municipality wishes to engage the services of a professional in order to render architectural services for the renovation and reha-bilitation of the Municipal Building located at 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey; and WHEREAS, it is the considered determination of

BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND

(Fee: \$25.50)

Compliance conduct a "preliminary review." These teams determine what must be done to achieve certification in a series of "findings and directives,"

Usually, the next step is the development of a Corrective Action Plan (CAP) based on the findings and directives. If the district cannot achieve certification by implementing this plan, the department launches a Comprehensive Compliance Investigation (CCI), a complete examination of the district's management and finances.

Based on the investigation, the department could order the district to demonstrate why it should not be taken over and operated by the state.

If during the preliminary review, irregularities are discovered that warrant a more detailed investigation, the state may bypass the Corrective Action Plan and move directly to a

Several districts in Level III are carrying out plans to correct their problems and making progress toward state certification.

For example, Penns Grove-Carneys Point is projected to be the first district to be certified after having been in the third level of monitoring. The Salem County district is slated to achieve certification this summer. Other districts in Level III are expected to follow, including Asbury Park, which has a summer 1990 certification target date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

the Township Committee that the technical advice and assistance in providing such architectural ser-vices constitutes professional services by virtue of

the necessity of the preparation and review of plans and specifications for that purpose and upon which expertise the Municipality is dependent. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that proparation of reparation plans

preparation of renovation and rehabilitation plans

by an Architect be designed as professional ser-BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Bottell Asso

clates of 123 Columbia Turnpike, Florham Park, New Jersey be and is hereby designated to provide such professional services to the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain the said Bottelli Associ-tates or read services; and

ates for said services; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Contract

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Contract setting forth such professional service and the fees to be paid therewith is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Township; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Munici-pality within ten (10) days of its passage. TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on Tuesday evening, July 26, 1988.

Early behavior can mark trend

Mike is 8 years old and so far the most significant thing he has learned in school is how to fail. He has trouble reading, seldom finishes a project, and has difficulty concentrating. When his teachers speak in class, he doesn't listen.

Months pass, and his parents recognize he isn't learning properly. Each day the boy's self-image sinks a bit lower. Eight years later, Mike is 6 feet tall and still can barely read.

Two facts have changed, however. Mike now has a probation officer assigned to him by juvenile court and attends a continuation high school on an irregular basis.

The above scenario is every parent's nightmare, and yet, according to author and educator Lawrence J. Greene, there is help for kids like Mike if they can be diagnosed and brought into treatment early enough.

His book, Learning Disabilities and Your Child: A Survival Handbook (Fawcett Columbine) is illustrated throughout with actual case histories of kids who had difficulty in school and were treated successfully.

Additionally, the book explains every issue related to learning disorders, such as IQ, hyperactivity, low self-esteem, autism, sensory impairment, perceptual dysfunction and genetic influence.

"Parents are amazed that some of the warning signals for learning problems often seem like normal behavior for a child," Greene explains. "Inattentiveness, restlessness, inability to follow directions and messy handwriting are all indicators of a possible problem," he says.

Greene also stresses the importance of parents taking a role in their child's education and says that they must be willing to commit time, energy and, in some instances, money to help solve a child's learning problem.

In 1970, Greene founded the Developmental Learning Center, now located in Saratoga, Calif., and recently opened a new center in Morgan Hill where children who suffer from disorders such as dyslexia, or letter reversal, and aphasia, a communication disorder, can go for help.

A visitor to one of these centers can find students on a trampoline spelling their names backward, sitting at desks reading with the help of a machine that lets them see one word at a time, practicing writing on a chalkboard or trying verbally to guide their teacher through a maze.

A diagnostic evaluation and parent conference is Greene's first step in the remediation process. Once the source of the learning problem is identified, next comes developing a learning-assistance strategy that fits the child's specific needs.

Bus Schedules Dayton Orientation Day

BOARD OF EDUCATION THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081 BUS SCHEDULE 1988-1989 FRESHMAN ORIENTATION DAY TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1988 MOUNTAINSIDE AND SPRINGFIELD TO JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS TIME: 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

BUS NO. 1

Houte begins at 9:00 a.m. at Brookside and Rising Way, Brookside and Chipmunk Hill, Chipmuns and and Rising Way, Highland Avenue and Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue and Mountainview Drive, and Bridle Path. Wood Valley

doute begins at 9:00 a.m. at Robin Hood Road and Nottingham Way, Robin Hood Road and Larkspur, Priar Lane and Hawk Ridge, Hawk Ridge and Grouse Lane, Grouse Lane and Fox Trail, Fox Trail and Meeting House Lane, Woodacres Drive and Viceting House Lane, Long Meadow and Beechwood Court, Pembrook Road and Force Drive, Woodacres Drive and Whipporwill Way, Woodacres Drive and Orchard Road, Force Drive and Appletree Lane, uppletree Lane and New Providence Road, Birch Hill Road and Birch Hill Lane Birch Hill Road and Hill Road, Old Tote Road and Cedar Avenue, undar Avenue and Oak-Street, Kuollwood Road and entral Avenue.

BUS NO. 3

BUS NO. 4

Route begins at 9:00 a.m. at High Point Drive and fullook Way, High Point Drive and Highlands Avenue, Tree Top Drive and Far Hills Road, Green Hill Road and Tree Top Drive, Green Hill Road and

Plains. This will be made possible by the new UNET Communications ing opportunities. Network the College will implement

Video networking at UCC

His lecture will not only be carried over the television network, but he will also have available a data link, which he can use to demonstrate a particular point. And, he will have a voice link so a student in any one of the classrooms can raise a question or

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALA-ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALA-RIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1988" TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 23,1988. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk nship Clerk

04269 Springfield Leader August 25, 1988 (Fee: \$8.00)

NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Anthony P. D'Alessio, Esq., on behalt of Union County Food Service, Inc. for final site plan approval and variance pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield Sections 900 and 603 so as to permit drive-thru facilities and commercial sign variance, located at Burger King, 586 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J. This application Is now Calendar No. 12-88S on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for September 7, 1988, at 8:00 p.m., In the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Spring-field, New Jersey, and when the calendar is called,

locations. UNET is an acronym standing for Union County College Network, and links the College's Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses via cable

wires to provide cross-campus learn- * Teleconferences will be broadcast collegewide, and lectures may be taped for student review at campus libraries. Through the video network, key concepts presented in classes

may be reviewed at a student's leisure because of the visual reinforcement provided."

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Moun-tainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named lids shall be endorsed on the outside of the enve-lope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Proposal - Parridge Run/etc. at the Mountainside

Hunicipal Building and Borough." Each proposal must be accompanied by a <u>certl-</u> fied check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the require-ments of P.L. 1975 c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves

the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Bor-ough's judgement, best serves its interest. By order of the Mayor and Borough Council BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND

04274 Mountainside Echo August 25, 1988 (Fee: \$15.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER 9, SECTIONS 2.3 AND 3.2 SWIMMING POOLS TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the

assed and approved at a regular Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 23, 1988. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 04268 Springfield Leader Aug. 25, 1988 (Fee: \$6.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ΠÏ.

field, New Jersey, and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you, may have to the granting of this application. All pap-ers pertaining to this application may be seen in the Office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey. ANTHONY P., D'ALESSIO, ESO. 8 Mountaint Avenue - Box 593 Springfield, New Jersey 07081 Springfield, New Jersey 07081 04303 Springfield Leader, August 25, 1988 (Fee: \$10.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires the passage and advertising of resolution authoriz-ing the awarding of contracts for Professional Ser-vices without competitive bids; and WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipality to

provide for certain engineering drawings and speci-tications, as well as preparation of site plans for the construction of a building in the approximate size of 40 x 50 feet to store fire equipment and emergency management equipment; and WHEREAS, It is the considered determination of

the Township Committee that the technical advice and assistance in providing said services consti-tutes professional services by virtue of the necessi-ty of the preparation and review of plans and specifithat purpose and upon which expertise the Municipality is dependent. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that

technical advice and assistance in preparation of site plan and engineering drawings and specifica-tions for a 40 x 50 foot building to store fire equip-

ment and emergency management equipment ba-designated professional services; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that PJR Construction Corp., be and is hereby designated to pro-vide such professional services to the Township of Springlield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain the said PJR Construc-tion Corp. for said services; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Contract

setting fonh such professional service and the fees to be paid therewith is on file in the office of the Clerk

of the Township; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Munici-pality within ten (10) days of its passage. TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on

Tuesday evening, July 26, 1988. HELEN E. MAGUIRE

Township Clerk 04271 Springfield Leader August 25, 1988 (Fee: \$18.00)

NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Bruce M. Pitman, Esq., of the firm of Pitman and Pitman, Esqs., on behall of Arden Associates for final site plan approval pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Spring-tind Sections 906 and 907 so as to permit constructhe Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Spring-field Sections 906 and 907 so as to permit construc-tion of approximately 210,000 sq. ft. of offices located at Lots (2.02), 2, 3, 8, Block 143. This appli-cation is now Calendar No. 11-88S on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for September 7, 1988, at 7:30 P.M., in the Munici-pal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jercey, and when the calendar is called, you New Jercey, and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the Office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

PITMAN AND PITMAN Attorneys for Applicant 150 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersey 07081 By: Bruce M. Pitman 04309 Springfield Leader, August 25, 1988 (Fee: \$11.25)

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: Road Resurfacing Of Partridge

Mountains to read Hesunacing Of Partridge Run and Other Streets. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Mun-icipal Buldling, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on Friday, September 9, 1988 at 10:30 a.m. accessing time.

evailing time. All bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Boro Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, 1st Floor, Mountainside, New

se de la casa

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey to pro-vide snow removal and related services with the successful bidder having a minimum of eight (8) suitable trucks equipped with snow plows, together

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance were passed on Final Hearing by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside on August 16, 1988: ORDINANCE #767-88 MOTION TO DENY AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 10 ZONING REGULATIONS, OF THE LAND USE ORDI-NANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE. NEW JERSEY. FIRST READING SECOND READING DENIAL Introduced by: Barre Wyckoff

Introduced by: Barre Seconded by: Jackson Hart Roll Call Vote: Ayes 4 Nays 1 Ayes 5 Nays 0 (Wykoff) Absent-Schon Absent-Barre August 16, 1988 ORDINANCE #768-88 Date: 6-21-88 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE APPROVAL AND ADOPTION OF A MAP DEPICTING THE LOCATION AND BOUNDAIRES OF DRUG-FREE SCHOOL ZONES, AND MAKING AN OFFICIAL FIND-ING AND RECORD OF THE LOCATION AND BOUNDAIRES OF SUCH ZONES. FIRST READING Introduced by: Barre Seconded by: Jackson Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0 Wyckoff Hart Ayes 5 Nay 0 Absent - Barre 8-16-88 ORDINANCE #769-88 Date: 7-19-88 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY TO CHANGE ELECTION ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS FOR THE OFFICE OF THE FIRE CHIEF Introduced by: Barre Schon Seconded by: Schon Wyckoff Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent - Barre Date: 8-16-88

Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0

Date: 7-19-88

04272 Mountainside Echo August 25, 1988

MEETING NOTICE

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Tuesday, August 23, 1988, from noon to 8:00 p.m., Downs Hall, on the Kean College campus.

The Agenda will include a number of Personnel matters.

Township Clerk 04270 Springfield Leader Aug. 25, 1988

HELEN E. MAGUIRE

(Fee: \$17.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE APPROVAL AND ADOPTION OF A MAP DEPICT-ING THE LOCATION AND BOUNDARIES OF DRUG-FREE SCHOOL ZONES AND MAKING AN OFFICIAL FINDING AND RECORD OF THE LOCATION AND BOUNDARIES OF SUCH ZONES ZONES

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 23, 1988. HELEN E. MAGUIRE

Township Clerk 04267 Springfield Leader August 25, 1988 (Fee: \$7.25)

toad and Indian Trail, Wood Valley Road and Old tote Road, Central Avenue and Wyoming Drive, wvoming Drive and Summit Road.

BUS NO. 2

Route begins at 9:00 a.m. at Summit Lane and Summit Road, Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane, New Providence Road and Outlook Way, New Providence Road and Bayberry Lane, Coles Avenue and Road and Bayberry Lane, Coles Avenue and Ackerman Avenue, Tanager Way and Coles Avenue, Deer Path and Forest Hill Way, Ackerman Avenue and Forest Hill Way, Central Avenue and New **Providence Road, Central Avenue and Short Drive**, short Drive and Ridge Drive, Puddingstone Road and Longview Drive, Longview Drive and Wyoming Drive, Sawmill Road and Cherry Hill Road,

Blazo/Iris Drive and Corrine Terrace.

Persimmon Way, Green Hill Road and Highlands Wenue, Summit Road and Little Brook Road, Summit Road and Mary Allen Lane. Charles Street and Darby Lane, Darby Lane and Elston Drive, Darby Lane and Sunny Slope Drive, Sunny Slope three and Sunnyview Road, Sunny Slope Drive and dgewood Road, Ledgewood Road and Chimney Range Drive. Ledgewood Road and Rolling Rock Goad, Rolling Rock Road and Charles Street.

BUS NO. 5

Houte begins at 9:00 a.m. at Glen Road and Rutgers Hoad, (Boat House) and Park Drive, Mountain Wenue and Parkway. Mountain Avenue and Langlewood Lane, Mountain Avenue and New Provi-sience Road, New Providence Road and Knights bridge, New Providence Road and Dunn Parkway.

Dayton Bus Schedules Regular School Day, 1988-89

2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL

ROUTE NO. 7

BOARD OF EDUCATION UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 MOUNTAIN AVENUE

BUS SCHEDULES SCHOOL YEAR 1988-89 JONATHAN DAYTON

***ALL STUDENTS WILL TAKE ROUTE NO. 4

Route begins at 7:42 A.M. Deer Path and Forest Hill Way, 7:43 A.M. Tanager Way and Coles Avenue, 7:45 A.M. Coles Avenue and Ackerman Avenue, 7:46 A.M. Ackerman Avenue and Forest Hill.Way, 7:48 A.M. Central Avenue and New Providence Road, 7:49 A.M. Central Avenue and Short Drive, 7:50 A.M. Short Drive and Ridge Drive, 7:51 A.M. Puddingstone Road and Longview Drive, 7:52 A.M.

Longview Drive and Wyoming Drive.

2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL Route begins at 3:07 P.M. Longview Drive and Wyoming Drive, 3:08 P.M. Longview Drive and Puddingstone Road. 3:09 P.M. Short Drive and Ridge Road. 3:10 P.M. Short Drive and Central Avenue, 3:11 P.M. Central Avenue and New Providence Road, 3:12 P.M. Deer Path and Forest Hill Way, 3:14 P.M. Tanager Way and Coles Avenue, 3:16 P.M. Coles Avenue and Ackerman Avenue, 3:17 P.M. Ackerman Avenue and Forest Hill Way.

DISTRICT RUN

ROUTE NO. 9 Route begins at 7:40 A.M. Glen Road and Rutgers Houte begins at 7:40 A.M. Glen Road and Hutgers Road, 7:42 A.M. 'Park Drive and 'Boathouse,'' 7:43 A.M. Mountain Avenue and Parkway, 7:44 A.M. Mountain Avenue and Tanglewood Lane, 7:45 A.M. Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road.

2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL

Route begins at 3:10 P.M. Glen Road and Rutgers Road, 3:11 P.M. Park Drive and "Boathouse," 3:12 P.M. Mountain Avenue and Parkway, 3:13 P.M. Mountain Avenue and Tanglewood Lane, 3:15 P.M. New Providence Road and Mountain Avenue.

ROUTE NO. 10

Route begins at 7:40 A.M. New Providence and Bayberry Lané, 7:41 A.M. New Providence and Outlook Way, 7:42 A.M. Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane, 7:43 A.M. Summit Lane and Summit Road, 7:45 A.M. Summit Road and Juniper Way, 7:46 A.M. Summit Road and Little Brook Road, 7:48 A.M. High Summit Road and Little Brook Road, 7:48 A.M. High Point Drive and Outlook Way, 7:49 A.M. High Point. Drive and Far Hills Road, 7:51 A.M. Green Hill Road and Highlands Avenue, 7:51 A.M. Green Hill Road and Persimmon Way, 7:52 A.M. Green Hill Road and Persimmon Way, 7:52 A.M. Green Hill Road and Tree Top Drive.

2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL

Route begins at 3:00 P.M. Green Hill Road and Tree Route begins at 3:00 P.M. Green Hill Road and Tree Top Drive, 3:01 P.M. Green Hill Road and Per-simmon Way, 3:01 P.M. Green Hill Road and Highlands Avenue, 3:02 P.M. Tree Top Drive and Far Hills Road, 3:03 P.M. High Point Drive and Outlook Way, 3:05 P.M. Summit Road and Juniper Way, 3:06 P.M. Summit Road and Little Brook Road, 3:07 P.M. Summit Lane and Summit Road, 3:06 P.M. Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane, 3:09 P.M. New Providence and Outlook Way, 3:10 P.M. New Providence and Bayberry Lane. Providence and Bayberry Lane.

ROUTE NO. 11

Route begins at 7:45 A.M. Cherry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road, 7:46 A.M. Cherry Hill Road and Iris Drive, 7:52 A.M. Charles Street and Darby Lane, Drive, 7:52 A.M. Charles Street and Darby Lane, 7:52 A.M. Darby Lane and Elston Drive, 7:53 A.M. Darby Lane and Sunny Slope Drive, 7:54 A.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Sunnyview Road, 7:54 A.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Ledgewood Road, 7:55 A.M. Ledgewood Road and Calmney Ridge Drive, 7:55

A M. Ledgewood Road and Rolling Rock Road, 7:56 A M. Rolling Rock Road and Charles Street.

2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL

Route begins at 3:04 P.M. Rolling Rock Road and Charles Street, 3:05 P.M. Rolling Rock Road and Ledgewood Road, 3:05 P.M. Ledgewood Road and Chimney Ridge Drive, 3:06 P.M. Ledgewood Road, and Sunny Slope Drive, 3:06 P.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Sunnyview Road, 3:07 P.M. Sunny Stone Drive and Sunnyview Road, 3:07 P.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Darby Lane, 3:07 P.M. Darby Lane and Elston (D. ve, 3:08 P.M. Darby Lane and Charles Street, 4:09 P.M. Cherry Hill Road and Iris Drive, 3:10 P.M. v herry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road.

DISTRICT RUN 3:45 P.M. DISMISSAL BUS I

Houte begins at 3:53 P.M. Summit Road and Charles street, 3:54 P.M. Iris Drive and Cherry Hill Road. 56 P.M. Cedar Avenue and Oak Street, 3:57 P.M Lidar Avenue and Old Tote Road, 3:58 P.M. Old Fote Road and Knollwood Road, 3:59 P.M. Central Nyenue and Wyoming Drive, 4:00 P.M. Wyoming Drive and Longview Drive, 4:00 P.M. Wyoming Drive and Puddingstone Road, 4:02 P.M. Short Drive and Ridge Drive, 4:03 P.M. Short Drive and Central Avenue, 4:04 P.M. Central Avenue and Old Tote Road, 4:05 P.M. Old Tote Road and Wood Yellow Boad 4:06 P.M. Dich Hill Boad and Hickory Valley Road, 4:06 P.M. Birch Hill Road and Hickory Lane, 4:07 P.M. Birch Hill Road and New Provi dence Road, 4:09 P.M. New Providence Road and Junn Parkway, 4:10 P.M. New Providence Road and Mountain Avenue, 4:11 P.M. New Providence Road and Mountain Avenue, 4:12 P.M. New Providence Road and Mountain Avenue, 4:12 P.M. Mountain Avenue and Parkway, 4:14 P.M. Park Drive (At Boat House), 4:17 P.M. Glen Road and Rutgers Road Road.

3:45 P.M. DISMISSAL

BUS II Route begins at 3:58 P.M. Wood Valley Road and Bridle Path, 3:59 P.M. Orchard Road and Apple Tree Lane, 4:00 P.M. Apple Tree Lane and Force Drive, 4:01 P.M. Force Dr. and Pembrook Road. 4:02 P.M. Pembrook Road and Woodacres, 4:03 P.M. Woodacres Drive and Meeting House Lane. 1 04 P.M. Meeting House Lane and Fox Trail, 4:05 P.M. Fox Trail and Grouse Lane, 4:06 P.M. Grouse Lane and Hawk Ridge, 4:07 P.M. Hawk Ridge and Friar Lane, 4:08 P.M. Robin Hood and Larkspur Drive, 4:12 P.M. Rising Way and Brookside Road, 4:13 P.M. Brookside Road and Chipmunk Hill, 4:14 P.M. Chipmunk Hill and Rising Way.

3:45 P.M. DISMISSAL

BUS III

Route begins at 3:53 P.M. Rolling Rock Road and (harles Street, 3:54 P.M. Rolling Rock Road and Interest Steer, 3:34 P.M. Rolling Rock Road and Ledgewood Road, 3:55 P.M. Tedgewood Road and Sunny Slope Drive, 3:56 P.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Sunnyview, Road, 3:57 P.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Darby Lahe, 3;59 P.M. High Point Drive and Out-took Way, 4:00 P.M. High Point Drive and Grien Hill Road, 4:02 P.M. Tree Top Drive and Grien Hill Road, 4:03 P.M. Green Hill Road and Highlands Avenue, 4:05 P.M. Summit Road and Highlands Avenue, 4:05 P.M. Summit Road and Highlands Avenue, 4:05 P.M. Summit Road and Sylvan Lane, 4:07 P.M. Summit Lane and Outlook Way, 4:10 P.M. Summit Lane and Outlook Way, 4:10 P.M. Summit Lane and New Providence Road, 4:11 P.M. Coles Avenue, 4:15 P.M. Tanager Way and Coles Avenue, 4:16 P.M. Forest Hill Way and Deer Path. Ledgewood Road. 3:55 P.M. Ledgewood Road and

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Route begins at 7:45 A.M. Robin Hood Road and Nottingham Way, 7:46 A.M. Robin Hood Road and Friar Lane, 7:47 A.M. Friar Lane and Hawk Road,

2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL

Route begins at 3:04 P.M. Wyoming Drive and Summit Road, 3:05 P.M. Wyoming Drive and Cen-tral Avenue, 3:06 P.M. Wood Valley Road and Oid Tote Road, 3:07 P.M. Wood Valley Road and Indian Trail, 3:08 P.M. Wood Valley Road and Bridle Path, 3:09 P.M. Woodacres Drive and Orchard Road, 3:11 P.M. Apple Tree Larg and Force Drive 3:12 P.M. Meeting House Lane and Woodacres Drive, 3:15 P.M. Meeting House Lane and Fox Trail, 3:16 P.M. Fox.Trail and Grouse Lane, 3:17 P.M. Grouse Lane and Hawk Ridge, 3:18 P.M. Hawk Ridge and Friar Lane, 3:19 P.M. Friar Lane and Robin Hood Road, 3:20 P.M. Robin Hood Road and Nottingham Road.

ROUTE NO. 5

Route begins at 7:45 A.M. Woodacres Drive and Orchard Road, 7:46 A.M. Woodacres Drive and Whepporwill Way, 7:47 A.M. Woodacres Drive and Meeting House Lane, 7:48 A.M. Long Meadow and Beechwood Court, 7:49 A.M. Pembrook Road and

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1988 **THRU JUNE 22, 1989**

ROUTE NO. 2

Houte begins at 7:35 A.M. Brookside Road and Utsing Way, 7:36 A.M. Brookside Road and Chip-nunk Hill, 7:37 A.M. Chipmunk Hill and Rising Way, 7:46 A.M. Hillside Ave, and Mountainview Duye, 7:41 A.M. New Providence Rd, & Knights Bridge, 7:42 A.M. New Providence Rd. & Dunn Parkyay, 7:44 A.M. Birch Hill Road and Birch Hill Lane 7:45 A.M. Birch Hill Road and Old Tote Road. 46 A.M. Old Tote Road and Cedar Avenue, 7:47 M. Cedar Avenue and Oak Street, 7:48 A.M. (entral Avenue and Knollwood Road.

2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL

Route begins at 3:08 P.M. Central Avenue and Knollwood Road, 3:09 P.M. Cedar Avenue and Oak Street, 3:10 P.M. Cedar Avenue and Old Tote Road, 3:11 P.M. Old Tote Road and Birch Hill Road, 3:12 P.M. Birch Hill Road and Birch Hill Lane, 3:14 P.M. New Providence Rd. & Dunn Parkway, 3:15 P.M. New Providence Rd. & Knights Bridge, 3:16 P.M. Hillside Ave. and Mountainview Drive. 3:19 P.M. Hillstee Ave. and Roanamirtov Entry State Brookside Road and Rising Way, 3:20 P.M. Brookside Road and Chipmunk Hill, 3:21 P.M. Chipmunk Hill and Rising Way.

ROUTE NO. 4

7:48 A.M. Hawk Ridge and Grouse Lane, 7:49 A.M. Grouse Lane and Fox Trail, 7:50 A.M. Fox Trail and Meeting House Lane, 7:52 A.M. Wood Valley Road and Bridle Path, 7:53 A.M. Wood Valley Road and Indian Trail, 7:55 A.M. Wood Valley Road and Old Tote Road, 7:55 A.M. Central Avenue and Wyoming Drive 7:56 A.M. Wurghing Drive and Summit Road Drive, 7:56 A.M. Wyoming Drive and Summit Road.

P.M. Apple Tree Lane and Force Drive, 3:12 P.M. Force Drive and Pembrook Road, 3:13 P.M. Beechwood Court and Long Meadow, 3:14 P.M. Meeting House Lane and Woodacres Drive, 3:15

Force Drive, 7:50 A.M. Force Drive and Apple Tree

Speaker Hardwick pushes JUA restructuring

Expressing disappointment over the most recent auto insurance plan approved by the Senate, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick introduced a bill last week to restructure and rehabilitate the financially ailing Joint Underwriting Association.

Hardwick said many of the drivers in the JUA are good drivers and said to make them responsible to resuscitate the deficit-ridden JUA would be grossly unfair.

"We would be punishing good drivers," he said. "There are other ways to keep the JUA afloat without socking more than a million motorists with another rate increase."

The Speaker's bill, which would be a companion to the Senate bill, proposes comprehensive restructuring of the JUA while relieving those enrolled in the association from paying exorbitant premiums.

The bill would dedicate the portion of the current insurance premium tax derived from auto insurance for use as a loan by the JUA. The term of the loan would be four years.

Another component of the bill would allow the JUA to pay awards for pain and suffering in installments.

The bill also authorizes an independent audit of the JUA's books and directs that it be completed in short order.

Additionally, the measure would establish a legislative commission that would investigate claim settlement practices in the JUA.

Hardwick said that the bill would restore a system in which good drivers no longer compensate for the costs of bad ones.

"The bill would ensure that the

only rate increases in the JUA would be incurred by drivers with accidents and violations," he said. "Bad drivers should pay their own freight."

The Speaker said the Assembly would act on his bill and the Senate bill as soon as possible.

Senator C. Louis Bassano today urged the federal government to adopt laws to regulate medical waste and track its disposal. Federal waste tracking legislation, which would keep tabs on the waste from the time it leaves medical facilities until it is disposed of, passed the Senate and has been sent to the House.

Governor Kean and New York Governor Mario Cuomo met last week to unveil a strict plan for tracking the disposal of medical waste in the New York Bight.

"After a summer of beach closings and waste-polluted waters, it is clear that the tracking of infectious waste is necessary for all states, not just New York and New Jersey. We need strong action on a federal level," said Bassano.

"The improper disposal of medical waste is a serious matter. In the case of syringes and vials of infectious material, people who handle the waste and are unaware of the danger could become infected with a serious disease," continued the senator.

"Vials containing the hepatitis virus have washed up on New Jersey beaches this summer. The reasonthese wastes are labeled 'infectious' is because they could pose serious health problems if not handled with care. We have to make sure these wastes do not wind up on our beach-

es, in our landfills or in some back alley." Bassano said.

"New Jersey and New York's new rules for setting up a paper trail for medical waste is only the beginning. We need a nationwide system to

Legislative forum

track the disposal of medical waste," Bassano said. .* * *_

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova that would provide funds to study whether the state should establish an export trading company to guide corporate trading overseas recently passed the Assembly by a vote of 70-1.

The bill, A-2676, calls the Division of International Trade within the Department of Commerce, Energy and Economic Development to conduct a study on the feasibility of establishing a state-operated trading company.

"New Jersey's industries could well benefit if the state became actively involved in helping establish overseas trade," said Genova, R-21.

The measure would appropriate \$50,000 to the study, the assemblyman said, explaining that the division director would be authorized to ue the funds to hire expert consultants, if need be.

The report on the viability of establishing such a trade operation for New Jersey's corporations would be due one year from the effective date of the act:

further consideration. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-NJ) said today that the airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration are

The bill goes to the Senate for

"Much of New Jersey is enjoying a

period of economic prosperity. If

these economic good times are to

continue, these industries may need

assistance in generating overseas

markets," Genova said.

finally responding to calls for a solution to the aircraft noise problem affecting certain areas of northern New Jersey.

Rinaldo said that he was encouraged by the response he received from several major airlines to a letter he wrote in June, urging them to speed up their procurement of quieter "Stage Three" aircraft.

Calling aircraft fleet replacement "one of the most powerful weapons" in the fight against noise pollution, Rinaldo said today that "the public outcry is being heard. All of the airlines have in place substantial programs" to replace or modify louder jets to reduce noise.

The 7th District Congressman quoted from letters he had received from the major airlines as evidence of progress. One stated that the "national air transportation system needs a national policy on airport access and noise abatement." Another pledged that "significant

OWSHIP HA

progress" to ameliorate the noise problem in New Jersey "will be announced soon".

Rinaldo noted that 26 percent of the U.S. airline fleet is made up of Stage 3 aircraft, which are 50 percent quieter than Stage 2 planes. Many of the airlines, he said, are well above that mark.

"After many months of protest in New Jersey and elsewhere, it appears that those in the aviation industry are finally getting serious about pulling their weight in the war on noise pollution," Rinaldo said. Each of the carriers who responded "seemed to recognize the gravity of the noise problem and the need for fast action to remedy it."

efforts must be accompanied by a renewed drive for a national noise policy, "to help restore peace to the skies above our residential areas."

Rinaldo met last week with the head of the Federal Aviation Administration, Mr. T. Allan McArtor. Mr. McArtor renewed his commitment to search for solutions to the noise problem plaguing northern New Jersev. He also agreed to meet with concerned New Jersey residents in September.

The aircraft noise problem in New Jersey stems from the 1987 implementation of the FAA's Expanded East Coast Plan, which was designed to reduce delays at area airports by increasing the number of arrival and departure routes.

Rinaldo said that fleet replacement

In the service

Pvt. Christopher Miele, son of Raphael and Antonette Miele of Springfield, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons

Consumer affairs

Citizen Complaints 1-800-792-8600.

qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

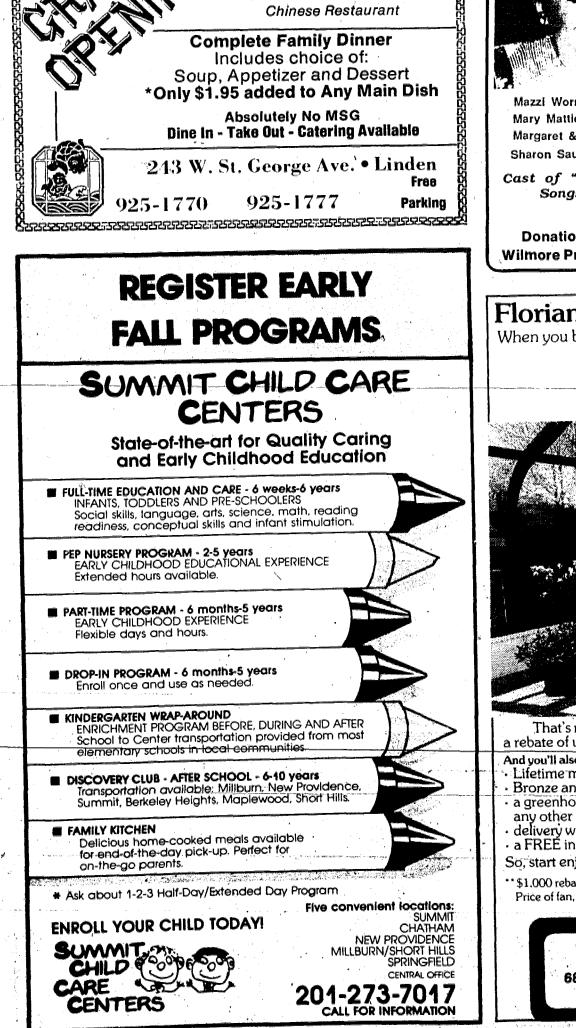
Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. Miele is a 1988 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Veterans' affairs

New Jersey Bureau of Veteran Services - 1-609-292-5880.











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flemington fur company OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. NO. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY One of the World's Largest Manufacturers and Distributors of Fine Furs.

8 - Thursday, August 25, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

New Jersey businessmen more likely to vote: survey

New Jersey small-business owners are far more likely to be registered and to vote in both local and national elections than the general public, according to a survey of small-business owners.

Of 344 members polled by the New Jersey chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business, more than nine out of 10 business owners or 91 percent, said they were registered to vote, and seven out of 10, 70.3 percent, said they had voted at least once in the last two years. Nationally, just 68 percent of the general public's eligible voters are registered and only slightly more than half of those registered voted in the last national election.

"These results show that the business community is one of the more politically active groups in the population, and that should send a pretty clear message to any candidate for office," said Laura Giannotta, director of governmental relations for NFIB/New Jersey.

According to the survey, nine out of 10 business owners voted in the last local (93 percent) and state elections (92.1 percent). But the business owners didn't turn out during the last national election, with only 64.5 percent indicating they had cast a vote.

"Obviously, as a business owner you're concerned with where your local

tax dollars are going so you're inclined to vote in town or city elections, plus state elections," Giannotta said.

But she cautioned campaign officials not to neglect the small-business vote during the 1988 presidential campaign. According to the survey, 85.5 percent said they planned to vote in this year's general election.

In determining who they will vote for, these business owners believe a candidate's competency for office is the overriding concern (51.1 percent), followed by agreement on specific business issues (17.1 percent), and honestv (25.8 percent).



1,2,3,4,5,6★ - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, August 25, 1988 - 9

no reason to be alone Victim/Witness — **By STEVE HEISCHUBER**

The Union County Victim/Witness Assistance Program, part of a statewide effort, began in 1979 in Elizabeth on a grant from the county. After one year, and much success, it was made a permanent part of the Prosecutor's Office budget. And it continues to grow.

The program provides varied forms' of support for crime victims and witnesses to crimes. It gives emotional support to victims who are uneasy about testifying in court, transportation to and from the courthouse, childcare for single parents who are testifying, and a letter service providing victims with updates on their particular case, along with many others.

The program is geared to encourage victims to come forward and assist with prosecution, and provides contacts in the community for social service referrals to suit the needs of the victim.

Most frequent offense

The program recently received a grant from VOCA --- Victims of Crime Act — to hire additional staff in three specific areas: domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse. They are three of the most frequent offenses the program deals with.

Domestic violence is a nightmare, and moreso if the victim has nowhere to turn. The program provides a temporary safe haven for victims while their situation is reviewed by a counselor. Victims are provided with options for legal recourse and are sometimes referred to social agencies for further assistance.

Bush office is in Clark

The George Bush for President Campaign has selected an office in Clark as the headquarters for the state of New Jersey. The office, which will be located at Exit 135 on the Garden State Parkway, is at 77 Brant Ave., and will open right after the Republican Convention in late August.

Bill Palatucci is the Bush campaign manager for New Jersey. A resident of neighboring Westfield, Palatucci said, "It's going to be a great area for Republican volunteers, and we're going to need lots of help."

Joseph "Bo" Sullivan, the chairman of the New Jersey Bush Campaign said, "Union and Middlesex

The program extends to any family member who is a victim of domestic violence, including both sexes and elderly people."

The counselor can refer to the Self-Help Group Directory to give the victim further assistance. Organizations such as MADD and Compassionate Friends are listed in the book. Patricia Witt, director of the program, refers to it as "the bible."

Land of Secrets

Abused children, usually under the age of 10 or who are mentally handicapped, are brought to a special room where they can be alone with a counselor to talk about their experience. The room is called The Land of Secrets and the child is told that it is a place where he or she can tell secrets that nobody else will hear.

The room has a small camera in an upper corner that records the scene. This tape can then be used as evidence against the defendant in court. It is a place of comfort for the child that is decorated with carpet and toys and bright, encouraging colors. The toys and decorations are mostly donated by county employees and people in the community.

Compensation

Victims who were injured during a crime may be eligible for monetary compensation up to \$25,000. If the review board finds the victim played no role in the actual commission of the crime, compensation can be awarded. Counseling, which applies primarily to children, can be included as compensation. According to Witt, a child who was a victim or witness can appear to be fine right after an

incident, but may be affected later in life. Marriage and family counseling is also included as relatives can become secondary victims in a case, Witt said.

Emotional support

The program provides emotional support until a trial is over. The victim will be picked up at home and driven to court. The counselor will stay with the victim throughout the trial, from start to finish. A separate waiting area is provided if the victim is intimidated by the defendant, who might be out on bail. This room is very private and only the victim andthe couselor are allowed in. The counselor will console the victim and even hold his or her hand if necessary, the director said.

In an effort to help victims sort their feelings and apprise their assigned judge of details surrounding their case, the program encourages them to write a letter prior to the trial.

This gives the judge an opportunity to review the case. The letter is sent to the Victim/Witness office and is then hand-delivered to the judge. The office boasts two large volumes filled with such letters.

The victim is also allowed to write a parole input letter once the defendant has been placed in jail. This is mainly for first and second degree cases which involve crimes of serious assault. The parole board must contact the victim prior to the parole hearing. The victim can voice objections to parole in the letter. Notification letters are also sent to the victim regarding the defendant's status in prison.

"We don't turn our back on anyone who is in need," said Witt.

Victims of fires or those forced to flee their residence due to a crime are provided with clothing by Goodwill in Elizabeth through the program.

The Victim/Witness program does not provide housing but does work with social service agencies to keep victims from being alone and without help.

Special occasions

Every Thanksgiving the program puts together food baskets for the victims. These are distributed to j

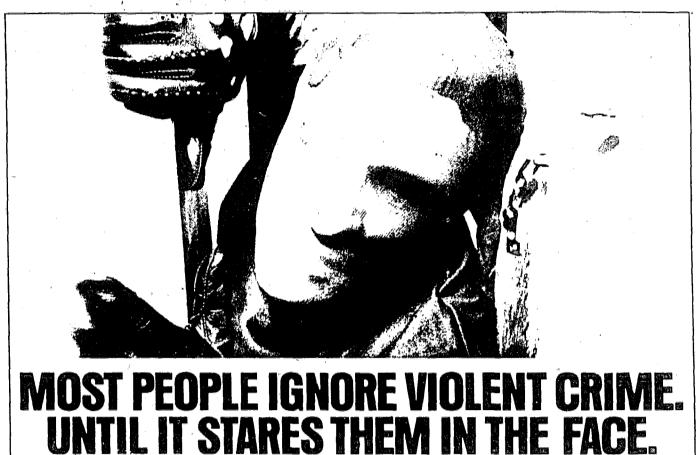
agencies such as the Catholic Community Services, who in turn give the food to the victims. The CCS is a food cupboard and puts togetherpackages and delivers them directly to the victim's home.

In April the program observes Victim's Rights Week, which is sponsored by the National Organization for Victim Assistance. Last year, program employees tied pink ribbons, signifying compassion, around the trees of public buildings such as police departments and municipal

buildings in certain Union County municipalities. In the other communities, posters with pink ribbons were hung.

The program also has a crime prevention film library to assist police by serving as a lending library and resource center. The library currently has 16 films which are accompanied by a discussion guide and/or test answer forms.

"I'm very proud of what I do. I've been here seven years and I've learned and seen a lot. I've still got a sense of commitment," said Witt.



VICTIM-WITNESS ASSISTANCE UNIT 527-4596

The value is lasting, but the incentives are temporary.

Save up to \$1,500 on a new 1988 Buick now.

-400

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\$18,166

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Save on a great selection of Buicks, from sporty Skyhawk to luxurious Electra.

This is your opportunity to enjoy

counties have always had very active Republican parties, and we're looking for a lot of support from the community. It's going to be a close race in November."

The Headquarters will be shared with "Victory '88," the Republican Party's effort to get out the vote for Bush, Pete Dawkins, Congressman Matt Rinaldo and all Republicans.

Gerry Mattson of Cranford, the statewide volunteer coordinator, said, "We're going to need lots of help registering people to vote and there are always phone calls to be made and envelopes to be stuffed." Volunteers should call 381-1988.

Runnells topic of cable show

In September, "Vintage Views," Union County's Cable TV Program for seniors, looks into how John E. Runnells Hospital is preparing for the next century, announced William H. Eldridge, Union County freeholder and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

Host Lou Coviello, of the Division on Aging, Department of Human Services, which produces the program, Joseph Sharp, associate administrator of Runnells and Cynthia LePoidevin, director of Occupational Therapy at the hospital, will discuss the attitudes and services at Runnells.

"Funded as a county hospital, Runnells is in a position to better address the human side of patient needs. Rehabilitation services, a hallmark at Runnells, restore or maintain physical or mental functioning," Eldridge said. "This 'patient centered' attitude is to be expanded and enhanced in Runnells's new building now being built at another location in Berkeley Heights."

"Vintage Views" is available throughout the county as follows: Elizabeth, TKR cable, channel 12, Mon. 6:30 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.; Plainfield, Storer cable, channel 20, Tues. 6:30 p.m.; Summit Area, Suburban cable, channel 36, Tues. 1 p.m., Fri. 6 p.m.; and other locations, Suburban cable, channel 32, Thurs. 7:05 p.m.

Persons wanting more information about "Vintage Views" or who want an opportunity to comment on programming may call Coviello at 527-4872.

Standard Features: Air conditioning, 3800 V-6 engine, 6-way power driver's seat, Dynaride SEDAN with 4-wheel independent suspension, automatic overdrive transmission SD Option Package: Cruise control, wire wheelcovers, power mirrors, door locks, antenna and trunk release. \$15,241

-250 \$15,491 LESABRE CUSTOM Standard Features: Air conditioning, front-wheel drive, Dynaride with 4-wheel independent SEDAN suspension, 3800 V-6 engine.

SC Option Package: Tilt steering column, cruise control, electric door locks, wire wheelcovers.

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CUSTOM Standard Features: Soft-Ray tinted glass, Dynaride with 4-wheel independent suspension, COUPE 2.8-litre V-6 with MFI engine, front-wheel drive.

SD Option Package: Air conditioning, tilt steering column, power windows, door locks and antenna, AM-FM stereo with cassette.

\$12,363 -800 -500 CENTURY \$13,663

CUSTOM Standard Features: Fuel-injected 2.5-litre Tech IV engine, Soft-Ray tinted glass, automatic SEDAN transmission, AM-FM stereo with clock.

SC Option Package: Air conditioning, tilt steering column, cruise control, AM-FM stereo with clock and cassette.

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Standard Features: Fuel-Injected 2.5-litre Tech IV engine, AM-FM stereo with clock, SEDAN MacPherson strut independent front suspension, automatic transmission.

Doption Package: Air conditioning, cruise control, electric door locks, wire wheelcovers

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COUPE Standard Feature	s: Fuel-injected 2.0-litre engine. Soft-Ray tinted glass, power	steering a

and brakes, styled steel wheels with trim rings.

SC Option Package: Automatic transmission, cruise control, AM-FM stereo with clock and cassette, tilt steering column.

*M.S.R.P. including dealer prep. Tax, license, destination charges and other optional equipment additional. **Savings based on M.S.R.P. of option package versus options purchased separately. See your dealer for complete details.

tyou must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by September 28, 1988. See participating dealer for details.

substantial savings on a truly distinctive choice of substantial automobiles: the 1988 Buicks.

Each of these new Buicks offers Value Option Packings savings: the chance to save or groups of fine luxury features that further enhance your driving pleasure.

And right now, selected Buick models also offer cash-back incentives for even greater savings.

Buckle up and see your Buick dealer now for complete details. Time is at a premium.





10 - Thursday, August 25, 1988 - COUNTY L'EADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

Were sorry to break this newsto Winston Lights, Rent Hiters and Salem Lights smokers.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

O Philip Morris Inc. 1988

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

1,2,3,4,5,6★ - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, August 25, 1988 - 11

Well, were not too sorry.

We really don't want to upset you, but facts are facts. In a nationwide test, a majority of smokers said Merit tastes as good or better than cigarettes that have up to 38% more tar. Enriched Flavor™ is the reason. Only Merit has it, in both regular and menthol. It gives Merit a full, rich, satisfying taste, with even less tar than other leading lights. Including yours, if it's one of those fine brands listed to the left. If this news upsets you, please accept our apology. And try our cigarette.

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



12 --- Thursday, August 25, 1988 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*



Traditional services

"With the new Jewish year of 5749 fast approaching," says Rabbi Howard Morrison, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union, the synagogue has announced that it has already scheduled a full slate of services for the New Year, which are open to the general community. The traditional midnight Selichot service will take place on the night of Sept. 3, preceded by the second annual Saturday night activities at 10 p.m.

The High Holy Day schedule is: Rosh Hashana evening services will take place on Sept. 11 and 12 at 6:45 p.m.; Rosh Hashana morning services will take place on Sept. 12 at 8:30 a.m. and on Sept. 13 at 9 a.m. Tashlich will take place at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 12: the first day of Rosh Hashana.

Yom Kippur services will begin with "Kol Nidrei" on Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. and on Sept. 21 beginning at 9 a.m. A "break-the-fast" will follow the conclusion of services.

Further information regarding the ourchase of High Holy Day tickets or syaagogue membership, which includes tickets at no cost can be obtained by calling the synagogue office at 686-6773.

During the past several months, Congregation Beth Shalom of Union has launched "a very special study project," The Beth Shalom Haftarah Club. On Sunday mornings, men and women have gathered to learn the art of chanting the weekly prophetic selection using the traditional cantillation.

For some of the students involved, it was reported, the class has given them the opportunity to celebrate the Bar or Bat Mitzvah, which they never celebrated fully at the prescribed time. For others, the Haftarah Club has enabled them to utilize their own musical skills for the purpose of celebrating Shabbat "in a new exciting manner." For those who did celebrate their Bar or Bat Mitzvah, the Sunday sessions have enabled them to "rediscover the Judaism of their past and make it part of a vibrant meaningful Judaism in the present."

In the past year, congregation members, Dr. Abraham Leff, Herbert Eisler, Herman Slifer, Millard Spial-'

ter, Lew Schwarz, Ilse Frank, Tracy Kaplowitz, Henry Goldwasser and Irving Diamond, participated in a class which was taught by Morrison and assisted by Dr. Jacob Rosen.

The Haftarah Club will begin its first full year with the onset of the High Holy Days next month. The class is open to the community at no charge. The only prerequisite is a "basic Hebrew reading ability." Further details can be obtained by contacting the synagogue office.

Dr. Newman to talk

Dr. Robert C. Newman, professor of New Testament at the Biblical Theological Seminary, Hatfield, Pa., will be guest speaker at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church of Union, 2815 Morris Ave., Sunday. His sermon at the 11 o'clock morning worship will be "Evidence For the Existence of the God of the Bible." At the Family Gospel Hour at 6 p.m., he will present a slide show and talk on "Astrology and Its Relationship to the Bible."

As a theologian, Newman has earned the degrees of master of divinity from Faith Theological Seminary and master of sacred theology from Biblical Seminary. He has taken further graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in religious thought; at the Institute of Holy Land Studics, Jerusalem, in Biblical geography, and at Westminster Seminary in Biblical interpretation.

In the field of science, Newman has done scientific research for the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Frank-

lin Institute. He is co-author of the divine origin and reliability of the Bible; and "Gensis One and the Origin of the Earth," a more technical work relating the Bible to recent scientific studies on the early history of the earth. He also has had articles published in Christian magazines, scientific and theological journals. and multi-author books.

Seminarian to speak

Doug Burford will preach at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark, Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service. Burford, who is a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary, served as seminary assistant at Osceola this past year. His goal upon graduation is to "possibly serve in an inner city parish or prison ministry."

All members and friends of Osceola Church are invited to attend the annual church picnic in Tamaques Park in Westfield Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

Activities at Grace

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a paper drive Saturday. A trailer will be parked on the lot to receive the papers. They do not have to be tied or bundled, it was announced.

The church recently completed its "most successful-ever" Vacation Bible School, attended by 80 children. The closing service was held Aug. 7, with 175 people in attendance. Serving as staff this year were Wanda Burkhardt, Diane Seested, Rosa Koerner, Jean Mazzarachio, Barbara Edwards, the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor; Anita Brand, Karla

Rathjens, Cindy Mattia, Frieda Lewis, Allison Henning, Lara Plaskon, Lydia Plaskon and Leigh Johnson.

Several children attending VBS have enrolled in Grace's Sunday School which will re-open Sept. 11 at 9:15 a.m. All children of the community are invited to attend. To enroll one can call the church office at 686-3965.

Rummage sale set

The program committee of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linden, will hold a rummage sale on Sept. 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to'4 p.m. at the Parish Hall, Moore Place and East Elm Street. More information can be obtained by calling 486-6213 or 241-0582.

A series of events

The Summit Jewish Community Center has been having a series of events for prospective members. A coffee meeting will be sponsored by Janice and Jay Wilson on Sept. 1. The JCC also will have a prospective member Shabbat on Sept. 2 at 8:30 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling Lenore Lox, membership chairman at 635-9360 after 6 p.m.

Auditions for choir

The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark, is auditioning singers interested in becoming members of the Cathedral Choir of the Latin Chant Schola.

The Choir is responsible for singing at the noon Liturgy each Sunday from Sept. 11 to June 4, 1989. In addition, the choir sings special services and concerts during the Christ-

mas and Easter seasons.

The Chant Schola sings at the 5:30 p.m. Latin Mass on the first Saturday of each month.

The liturgical music program of the cathedral ministers through the arts to foster prayer. "It strives to preserve the rich heritage of music entrusted to the Church, and to explore new directions in music for worship befitting the spirit and dignity of the Roman Catholic Liturgy.'

Interested singers are invited to arrange for an audition by calling David E. Fedor, cathedral director of music/organist at 484-4600 or 485-6915.

A multiple wedding

Six couples will be re-married on Sunday in an annual multiple wedding called the "Celebration of Religious Freedom." All six couples will be re-married on Sunday in an annual multiple wedding called the "Celebration of Religious Freedom." All six couples are Russian Jewish immigrants, who came to the United States within the past year. In each case, the couples originally were wed in the Soviet Union, in a simple civic ceremony because "they were denied the right to the joy, traditions and religious observances of their heritage."

In an annual event, sponsored by an organization, Bris Avrohom, the multiple wedding on Sunday will permit the couples to be wed under the traditional "Chupah," attended by rabbis, family, friends, dignataries, sponsors and the media. The wedding will begin at 5 p.m., Sunday in Congregation Ahawas Achim B'nai Jacob and David, 700 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.



ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev Hank Czerwinski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages). 10:30 AM Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM -Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roszile Park - 245-5048; Tues-day Evening 7:30 in Union -686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364: PRAISE & PRAYER: Wednesday livening 7:30 in the Sanctuary, Nursery provided.

BAPTIST

for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery faciliities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Service. WEDNESDAY: Praise 10:00 AM Ladies 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 month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

JEWISH -ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield New Jersey 07081, 467-9666

Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier.

Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi

Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

METHODIST

attend our services. Aerobics Tues.

40 Church Mall Springfield.

Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor.

During July & August the Spring-

field Emanuel United Methodist

Church & the Springfield Presby-

terian Church will be holding Un-

ion Services. During July they will be held in the United Methodist

Church and during August they will

be in the Presbyterian Church. All

services in both churches will be at

9:30 AM.

& Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M. **ZION GOSPEL CHURCH** (A Foursquare Gospel Church) Third Avenue & Chestnut Street Roselle, 07203 241-6470 Church, 241-6076 Parsonage SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL Edward J. Kiena, Pastor UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

SCHEDULED SERVICES: 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. nursery available. Mid-week Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Register now for fall school session: "Thy Will be Done" Christian Academy educational center 21/2 to First Grade with pre-school and aftercare available for children of working parents.

NON-

DENOMINATIONAL

PRESBYTERIAN

terian Church will hold Union Services. During July they will be held in the United Methodist Church and during August they will be in the Presbyterian Church. All Services in both churches will be at 9:30 AM.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Uhion Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission."

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH `Where the Bible Comes Alive' 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440

Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elec-tive classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls. TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home **Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 6:30** Prayer & Praise 8:30 PM Adult choir. FRIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's Stockade, PioneerGirls. SATUR-DAY 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. & Sr. high school fellowship. ALL ARE WELCOME - for further information plsase call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, 07088 Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM₇ Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weeky Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; **Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30** PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourish-ment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information call 687-3414 or please c 687-2804.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr, Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A Rasmussen SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351 Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM

CHARISMATIC

Youth Group.

8:00 PM.

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740 Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service -

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor;

...ev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883.

Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589,602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Aduit Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815. Koselle, (43-0615. Holy, Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union. 686-0188.

"The new summer schedule is now in effect at Christ Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue in Union. As of June 5, the summer worship schedule will start at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care will still be available for those families with small children. Everyone is welcome to join us for Sunday morning worship service and for coffee hours after church. Coffee hours are held every other Sunday from now till September 4th (starting June 26) in our upper room hosted by members of our congregation."

worship with us this Sunday!"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965 "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor Summer Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. - Cry Area Available - Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and

5th Sundays Children's Sermon, 2nd and 4th jundays

Dial-A-Meditation every evening 686-3965

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Sen-ior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA, Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Church Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237. Sunday services for the summer months are at 8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Our 8:00 A.M. service will be a Bible Study/Prayer Group to be held in the Chapel. The 8:00 A.M. service will start on June 26th. There will be child care available at the 11:00 A.M. service. There will be a coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. All are welcome!

ROSELLE UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Sheridgn Avenue in Roselle, N.J., Phone 241-0699 welcomes all.

Sunday School starts at 9 A.M Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Paster Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites everyone to

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NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller.

Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday: Prayer, Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORLD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit Sunday 10 AM "The grace message has arrived. Have you come out from under the tutors & governors? We have too!" Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 PM -YWCA - 1311 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Join us. John Hogan, Pastor; Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor, more information call 925-5817.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa.

TODAY 10:30 AM Jr Hi Youth Fellowship SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds. Adult Electives for this Summer Quarter: "Building a **Caring Church**" taught by Deacons Rod Bowers and Dan Caramagno; the Book of Ezekiel, taught by **Elders Mike Bonaventura and Walt** Degenhardt; and a Ladies Class. 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE. Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-yearolds through Third Grade. A Coffee Fellowship usually follows the morning service, giving attenders a chance to get to know one an-other better. 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE. WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE, Bible Study & Prayer. High School Bible Study Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office at 232-3456.

WORD OF LIFE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER

AND FAMILY CHURCH We are meeting at Town & Cam-pus, corner of Morris Ave. & e reen Lane, Union. Services start at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban Room). Pastors Efrain Valentine,

Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for more information and directions.

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PENTECOSTAL

DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Äve., (at Harrison Place),

Irvington. 375-8500 Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 11 am and 7:30 pm, Tuesday 6:30 pm Prayer and Bible S/udy, Annointing Service Friday 7:30 pm. Evangelistic Service 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Summer worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday. Nursery Care available during service.

CONNECTICUT FARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730

Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. **Connecticut Farms and Townley** Presbyterian Churches will have joint services during July and August. Summer Worship Services are at 10:00 a.m. with child care provided. Holy Communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will be at Connecticut Farms during July with a Continental Breakfast, planned for July 3 at 9:00 a.m. Services will be at Townley during August with a Continental Breakfast on August 7 at 9:00 a.m. Regular Services will resume at Connecticut Farms Church on Sunday, Sep-

tember 4, at 10:45 a.m. The Living Room support group for those coping with aged per-sons meets the 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Serving church and community

for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor 688-3164

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028

Summer worship services at 10:00 A.M. The month of July at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church. The month of August at Townley Presbyterian Church. Nursery. Care available during worship. Holy Communion July 3 and August 7. Continental Breakfast 9:00 AM July 3 and August 7. Townley's regular schedule of 10:30 A.M. worship will resume on September 4. The Rev. Jack D. Bohlka, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Ave., and Church Mall,

Springfield, 379-4320. During July & August the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church & The Springfield Presby-

REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH **OF LINDEN**

600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 329 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth. 352-7990. Service hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.*to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve.\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. Saturdays: 8:00 o.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 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. Mass.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL 1212 Kelly Street, Union.

Rev. Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays: Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

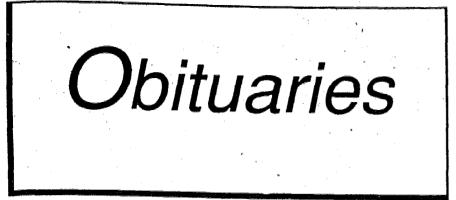
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Neshit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve.

5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekkdays Mon-Fri, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

> ST ROCCO'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark

212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor.

Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valazquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish. Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.



Karl A. Hebbe Sr., 41, of Roselle Park died Aug. 18 in his home.

He had been a printer with B & B Press in Kenilworth for 23 years. Mr. Hebbe was a member and had been a deacon of the Third Westminster Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth. He had been a Boy Scout leader with Troop 17 of Elizabeth. Mr. Hebbe was a youth baseball coach in Roselle Park. He was a member of the Roselle Park and Linden Church Bowling leagues and the Elks Lodge 1583 of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; two sons, Karl Jr. and Glen; his parents, George and Thora; two brothers, Edward and George Jr.; and three sisters, Eileen Shields, Barbara Dowd and Marion Brown.

William Joseph Geitz, 79, of Springfield died Aug. 15 in his home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Geitz lived in Ozone Park, Long Island, before moving to Springfield 38 years ago. He had been a colour gravure for 37 years. He had been employed by Alco Gravure of Hoboken for 25 years before retiring in 1974. Mr. Geitz served in the Army during World War II and was a recipient of the Purple Heart. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, all of Springfield. Mr. Geitz served as a deacon for the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Edith E.; a daughter, Bonnie Scott; a sister, Anna Lunz, and two grandchildren.

Stanley Fichner, 71, of Linden, died Friday at Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived most of his life in Linden. Mr. Fichner was employed as a butcher by the Allen Packing Co., Linden, for 30 years and retired 10 years ago. He was a communicant of St. Hedwig Church in Elizabeth. Mr. Fichner was a member and past president of the Polish National Home of Elizabeth. He also was past president and member of Sons of Poland and the Freedom Club of Joseph Pilsudski. Mr. Fichner, was a member of the Amalgamated Meater Cutters Local 5, New York. He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 2859, Linden.

Julia A. Kryston, 81, of Linden died Saturday in Rahway Hospital. She was a lifelong resident of Linden. Mrs. Kryston was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden.

Surviving ared her husband, Joseph P.; and two step-brothers, Andrew and August Corrine.

Mary Ann Healy, 65, of Linden died Friday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden for 34 years.

Mrs. Healy had been a credit representative with the Arco Corp. of Murray Hill for 10 years before retiring in 1983. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. John the Apostle Church, the Fifty Plus Club of St. Elizabeth's Church, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Wednesday Social Club and the Catholic Golden Age Club, all of Linden. Mrs. Healy had been president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cranford American Legion and the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah.

Surviving are a son, Dr. William J. Healy 3d; a daughter Arlene Brennan; four brothers, John, William, Karl T. and Robert Nehring; a sister, Katherine Kaminski, and five grandchildren.,

Henry Horzempa, 70, of Whiting, formerly of Roselle, died Aug. 18 in Deborah Hospital, Pemberton Township.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Horzempa lived in Elizabeth and Roselle before moving to Whiting in 1977. Mr. Horzempa had worked for the Singer Co. in Elizabeth for 40 years before retiring in 1977. An Army veteran of World War II, he served three years in the New Jersey National Guard. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8745 of Whiting and the Singer Co. 40-Year Club.

Surviving arc his wife, Agnes; a brother, Martin, and a sister, Sophie Fitzpatrick.

Irving Brogin of Mountainside? died Aug. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Denmark, he lived in Connecticut, Somerset and Edison before moving to Mountainside 13 years ago. Mr. Brogin had been an insurance salesman with the New York Life Insurance Co. in New York City for many years before retiring in 1965. He was a chaplain and member of the Friendship Group of Temple Emanuel in Westfield.

Surviving are his wife, Mollie; a daughter, Anita Weininger; a son, Cantor Marvin Brogin; a brother, Herman Braginsky; a sister, Sally Sussman, four grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Jeanette C. Katz, 61, of Taunton, Mass., formerly of Linden and Westfield, died Aug. 13 in the Morton Hospital, Taunton.

Born in Nutley, Mrs. Katz lived in Linden and Westfield before moving to Taunton three years ago. She was a bank teller with the Shawmit Bank in Brockton, Mass., for three years. Earlier, Mrs. Katz had been a silk screen printer with the Weston Instrument Co. in Piscataway. She was a past deacon with the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth.

Surviving are her husband, Irwin; two brothers, Richard and William Webster, and four sisters, Edith Velezza, Doris Emerson, Ruth Frost and Ginger Rooney.

Joseph Pocus, 97, of Roselle died Aug. 16 in his home.

Born in Lithuania, he settled in Bayonne in 1912 before moving to Roselle 32 years ago. Mr. Pocus retired in 1954 as a foreman for Standard Oil in Bayonne, where he had worked for 42 years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Church in Bayonne and the Lithuanian American Citizens' Club in Bayonne.

Surviving are a daughter, Josephine Andrews; two sons, Msgr. Dominick Pocus and William A., six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Virginia L. Edwards, 54, of Newark, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 12 in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born in Smithfield, Va., she lived in Linden 16 years before moving to Newark a year ago. Mrs. Edwards was employed as an assembler by the Valcor Co., Springfield, for 23 years. She was a member of the Gravel Hill Baptist Church, Smithfield.

Surviving are two daughters, Dorothy Harris and Pamela McDaniel; a son, Dana Harris; a brother, Herbert Edwards; three sisters, Dorothy Thomas, Ann Allen and Carrie Lucas; 12 granchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Joseph Hayes Sr., 84, of Rahway, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 15 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Halifax County, Va., he lived in Linden 30 years before moving to Rahway six years ago. Mr. Hayes was employed by the Linden Public Works Department for 25 years and retired in 1965.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; four sons, Jerry Joseph, John Hayes, Samuel and Henry; two daughters, Betty Miller and Hattie Mickens; a sister, Emma Hicks, 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Stella Wiese, 85, of Kenilworth, died Aug. 11 in United Hospital, Newark.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Kenilworth since 1969. Mrs. Wiese was employed as a presser by the Happiness Laundry, Jersey City, and retired many years ago.

"Surviving are a son, Edward, two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Lillian May Miller, 99, of Roselle Park, died Aug. 14 in John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Andover, she lived in Newark 50 years, before moving to Roselle Park 20 years ago. Mrs. Miller was a member of the Community United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Audrey J. Morgan; a sister, Margaret Colver, three grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Susan Antal, 74, of Union died Saturday in Union Hospital, Union. Born in Newark, Mrs. Antal moved to Union two years ago. She had been an assembler for General Electric in Newark for 34 years before retiring nine years ago.

Mary Bennett of Linden died Saturday in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in Summit, she lived in Linden for most of her life. Mrs. Bennett had been a packer för Foodtown in Roselle for 20 years before retiring in 1969. Surviving are her husband, William; a son, William J.; a daughter, Joan D. Lacey; three sisters, five brothers and six grandchildren.

Vincent X. Crean, 73, of Springfield died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Crean lived in Springfield for 25 years. Mr. Crean had been a quality control operator with the Colgate Palmolive. Co. in Jersey City for 47 years before his retirement 10 years ago. He served in

Obituary listings

ANTAL-Susan, of Union; Aug. 20. BENNETT-Mary, of Linden; Aug. 20. BROGIN-Irving, of Mountainside; Aug. 17. CREAN-Vincent X., of Springfield; Aug. 20. CUMMINGS-Betty, of Union; Aug. 19. DOCK-Henrietta C., of Linden; Aug. 19. EDWARDS-Virginia L., of Newark, formerly of Linden; Aug. 12. GEITZ—William Joseph, of Springfield; Aug. 15. GOLOMB-Abe R., of Kenilworth; Aug. 18. FICHNER--Stanley, of Linden; Aug. 19. HARRISON-Leroy W., of Union; Aug. 20. HAYES-Joseph Sr., of Rahway, formerly of Linden; Aug. 15. HEALY-Mary Anne- of Linden; Aug. 19. HEBBE—Karl A. Sr., of Roselle Park; Aug. 18. HORZEMPA-Henry, of Whiting, formerly of Roselle; Aug. 18. KATZ-Jeanette C., of Taunton, Mass., formerly of Linden; Aug. 13. KRYSTON-Julia A., of Linden; Aug. 20. MATHIS-Beverly, of Kenilworth; Aug. 17. MAZZEO-Irene, of Linden; Aug. 18. MC BREEN-Margaret, of Union; Aug. 18. MILLER-Anna S., of Union; Aug. 20. MILLER-Lillian May, of Roselle Park; Aug. 14. PIZZOLATO-Joseph, of Margate, Fla., formerly of Union; Aug. 19. POCUS-Joseph, of Roselle; Aug. 16. RUDORFER-lirena, of Linden; Aug. 18. SCHWARTZ-Marion E., of Roselle; Aug. 19. TRGALA-Martin, of Union; Aug. 20. UMSCHWEIS-Bertha, of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield; Aug. 21. WIESE-Stella, of Kenilworth; Aug. 11. WIGHARD-Joseph G., of Rahway, formerly of Roselle; Aug. 21.

WIGHARD—Joseph G., of Rahway, formerly of Roselle; Aug. 21 WOROBETZ—Elsie, of Union; Aug. 19.

the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a brother, Gerald; and a sister, Monica.

Betty Cummings, 56, of Union died Friday in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Cedar Grove before moving to Union three years ago. She was a clerk with the Essex County Medical Center in Cedar Grove for 15 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Patricia Czachowski and Susan Harvey, and five grandchildren. Librarian in

Henrietta C. Dock of Linden died Friday in Union Hospital.

Born in Harrison, she lived in Linden for more than 50 years. Mrs. Dock was employed as a secretary by the Elizabeth Board of Education for 20 years and retired in 1979. She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church and a member of its Rosary Society in Linden. She also was a member of the Linden Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; a son, Jeffrey C.; two daughters, Barbara Mitchell and Carol Ann Collins, and five grandchildren.

Beverly Mathis, 48, of Kenilworth died Aug. 17 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, where she had been a credit counsellor for the past 19 years.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Elizabeth for six years before moving to Kenilworth 20 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Keith Cooper and Lawrence and Tyrone Mathis, and a brother, Raymond Cooper Jr.

Abe R. Golomb of Kenilworth, a librarian in Cranford, died Aug. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Passaic, he lived in Clifton before moving to Kenilworth. He became a librarian at the Cranford Public Library last year. Mr. Golomb received a bachelor of arts degree in English and history from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford and a master's degree in history from Montelair State College in 1982 and in library science from Rutgers University in New Brunswick in 1987.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann; his mother, Ruth Golomb; a brother, Ronald, and two sisters, Miriam and Cynthia.



Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Anthony; a daughter, Frances Shine; two brothers, Joseph and Louis; a sister, Julia Falco, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Death Notices

FRIEDRICH — On August 15, 1988, John L. Jr. (P.F.C.) U.S. Army, of Westfield, N.J., devoted Son of John L. Sr. and Nancy Arm (Heinkel) Friedrich, brother of Mark Friedrich, grandson of Alfred and Gloria Hekel. The funeral service was conducted at the MC-CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HO 1E, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Fark.

GEITZ — William Joseph, of Springfield, NJ, on Monday, August 15, 1988, husband of Edith E. Robins on Geitz, father of Mrs. Bonnie Scott, brother of Mrs. Anna Lunz, also survived by two grandchildren. Memorial services were held from The First Presbyterian Church, Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, NJ. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Overlook Hospice, 26 Upper Overlook Road, Summit, NJ 07901. Arrangements by SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), Springfield.

SOLARDI — Gerald, on August 13, 1968, beloved husband of Josephine Santoro, devoted father of Mrs. Darleen Tapperr, Mrs. Frank (Geraldine) Meroloving grandfather of 4 grandchildren, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Votta, Mrs. Jenny Casale and Fred Golardi, Funeral services were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Clergyman Rev. Ralph Walter, officiated. Interment Fairmount Cumetery.

MIDDLECOOP — Anna, age 75, of Barnegat, on Wednesday, August 17, 1988, beloved mother of Joseph, dear sister of Fred DeFalco and Louise Salemo, grandmother of 5 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Followed by a funeral mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Holywood Memorial Park.

POCUS — Joseph C. of Roselle on Tuesday, August 16, 1988; beløved husband of the late Mrs. Veropica (Lesauskas) Pocus; devoted father of Mrs. Josephine Andrews of Roselle, Rev. Msgr. Dominick A. Pocus, Pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows R.C. Church, Kearny and Mr. William A. Pocus of Mountainside also survived by six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, four great-great grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Second Avenue, Roselle, thence from St. Joseph R.C. Church, Roselle, where a funeral Mass was offered. Interment; St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia. In Jieu of flowers, please make contributions to the St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle or the V.N.H.S. Hospice Program, 354 Union Avenue, Elizabeth.

"Who can possibly take care of Mom as well as I can?"

We're not saying we can love could ever do that. But we can offer her kinds of care she just can't get at home. Or anyplace else.



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We can offer her medical care. Around the clock. Our RN's, LPN's and aides are trained to care for the special needs of the elderly.

We can offer her friends her own age. Social activities. Visits from neighborhood clergy. And we

do it all in a warm and caring environment. <u>Care like this doesn't happen overnight. We've</u> been taking good care of people like your Mom for more than 25 years.

After everything she's done for you, now you can do what's best for her

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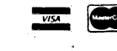
LifeGuards of New Jersey's Coastal Waters

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ALO

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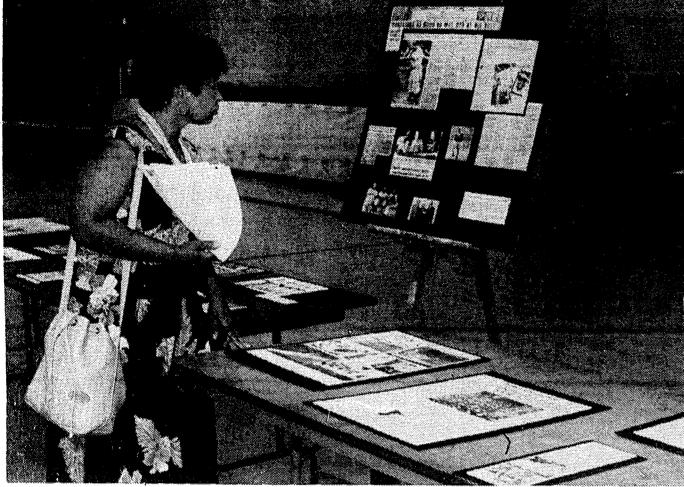
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OR MAIL CHECK/M.O. FOR \$25.00 PPD TO: ALLIANCE FOR A LIVING OCEAN P.O. BOX 95, SHIP BOTTOM, NJ 08008 14 - Thursday, August 25/1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*



QUITE A COLLECTION — Carol Scantlebury of Montclair looks over one of the countless displays from last week's Union County College exhibit on the history of depart Black Baseball Leagues that were in existence before the integration of major leave baseball in 1947. The exhibit, which was organized by UCC history professor Dr. Law Logan of Fanwood, will be put into storage before its planned April 1989 debut at the Avark Public Library.

Photo By Joe Long

Handicapped man stands tall in new role as softball ump

Peter Rozynski is one umpire who doesn't mind the verbal abuse that is oftentimes showered upon the men in blue, either by fans, players or managers. That's because Rozynski can't hear any of it. He's deaf.

Rozynski recently completed umpiring in the Clark Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League after attending an umpiring school sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, and the Amateur Softball Association.

"Peter was assigned a signer, Lauren Margolis, who attended classes with him and interpreted the work," said Leo Spirito, the Parks Recreation supervisor and District II A.S.A. commissioner. "His instructors, Dick Archer, A.S.A. umpire-inchief, and Jim Powers, area umpire, said he was an excellent student who asked many important questions regarding the rules of softball and the mechanics of umpiring."

Married with two children, the 35-year-old Roselle resident is the first hearing-impaired umpire to be registered with the A.S.A. in the greater Union County area, according to Michael Lapolla, the Union County Freeholder Chairman and liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

"I am very proud that our county employees made the effort to include Peter in our umpiring program," Lapolla said. "That shows the commitment we have made to all our county residents."

Rozynski graduated from the New Jersey School for the Deaf in West Trenton in 1970, where he was selected to the Delaware Valley League high school All-Star squad, and he played on several amateur baseball teams and threw a no-hitter while playing semipro baseball for the Clifton Tigers.

Rozynski decided to become an umpire because he has always been athletic and more importantly, he believed it was a golden opportunity to show everyone that he could do it, even though he is deaf.

"I want to be a part of the game that I love so much," he said. "I don't want to just sit down with a beer in one hand and a bag of popcorn in the other. $\frac{1}{2}$

"I live in two worlds — one deaf, one hearing — and I assure anyone who is interested in breaking down the communications barrier and developing understanding regarding the deaf culture, that it can be done."

Regular exercise schedule brings on many benefits

By DICK KAZMAIER

There is some good news on the horizon for all of us. We are living longer, and that means more years to enjoy the people, places and activities that make up our lives. It also means more reason to exercise regularly, now and as you get older.

While medical advances are extending the length of our lives, it is up to us to maintain the quality of our lives. One way to do this, of course, is to exercise regularly. Age need not be a barrier, even if you haven't been particularly active in the past. Everyone can enjoy the benefits of regular exercise.

And, the benefits are many. For people of all ages, exercise helps reduce the chances of developing such chronic diseases as heart disease, high blood pressure, obesity and possibly, arthritis. People who exercise often feel better about themselves and are better able to cope with stress. Studies show that regular exercise may even help you live longer.

There's a popular saying that tells us "everyone should exercise, but older people must." There are many

Owls make '88 soccer moves

If psychology can help, the Union County College men's soccer team should be very strong in 1988.

Prof. Thaddeus R. Tharney of East Brunswick, a member of the UCC Psychology/Sociology Department, has been appointed head coach of the Owls' men's soccer team. He had been serving as coach of the women's soccer team.

In announcing the appointment of Prof. Tharney as coach of the men's soccer team, athletic director Fred Perry of Roselle also announced the appointment of Christine Auleta of Linden to succeed Tharney as head coach of the women's soccer team, and Ramona Maria Ciani of Tinton Falls as assistant coach of the women's soccer squad.

Tharney has been a UCC faculty member since 1969 and is working on his doctoral good reasons for making this statement. For one, studies show that exercise helps increase your metabolism during and after a workout, which may help keep those extra pounds off.

People who are physically active also report having more energy during the day and a more restful sleep at night. With more stamina and vigor we can better enjoy the increased leisure time that accompanies us as we grow older. Also, we'll be better able to keep up with active friends, family and especially the grandchildren.

Weight-bearing exercises such as walking, using light weights, and doing low-impact aerobics can help slow down the process of osteoporosis, a deteriorating bone disease common among older adults and especially women. Osteoporosis often is the cause of bone breakage, which can be very serious in older men and women. Weight-bearing exercises also will help improve and maintain your muscle tone and strength, which will help your posture as well.

Regular physical activity can also help alleviate some of the digestive and bowel function problems you may have as you get older. Stretching exercises increase flexibility in your muscles and joints, easing joint stiffness and increasing your mobility. Getting in and out of a car, up from a

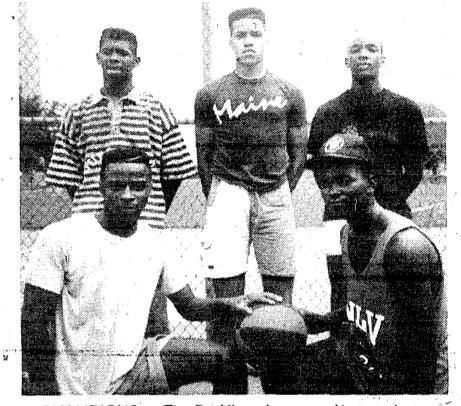
chair, and reaching and bending will be easier and the risk of injuring yourself will be reduced.

Although the physical benefits of exercise help maintain our health and keep us independent and selfsufficient, the emotional, social and psychological benefits of being physically active are equally significant. Taking part in a new activity, or an old favorite, may mean new friends and social activities. Or, you may find it more relaxing to exercise alone with your favorite music. Whatever activity you choose, it should be fun and something you look forward to doing.

If you haven't exercised for several years, or have a medical condition which may require special attention, check with your physician before starting an exercise program. Your doctor, or someone knowledgable in exercise training, will help you design an appropriate exercise program.

Try to establish a routine, a special time and place to exercise that is convenient and fits well into your schedule. The activity most popular among the over-55 age group is fitness walking. This ideal aerobic activity can be done in your neighborhood, at a local track or in a shopping mall.

Dick Kazmaler is the chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.



Senior entry deadline ending today

Sports **Sports** Sports

Today, Aug. 25, marks the final entry deadline for the golf and tennis events in the upcoming Senior Games of New Jersey. The previous deadline for the two events had been Aug. 22. The Aug. 29 entry deadline for all other Senior Games events has not been changed.

The Games, which will take place on the campus of Kean College in Union and surrounding facilities on Sept. 10-11, will offer competition in 17 sports to New Jersey residents age 55 and over.

"We have been receiving numerous inquiries from residents who wish to participate in the golf and tennis events," said Funkhouser. "We were concerned that some people might miss the opportunity to participate with our original deadline, so we responded with the three-day extension."

Funkhouser added that the golf and tennis events needed a deadline ear-

UCC golfers set to start

Union County College golf coach Bill Dunscombe's unbeaten Owls will open the 1988 season on Sept. 13 against Raritan Valley Community College at Branchburg. lier than the other sports because of their logistical demands.

The entry fee is \$3.00 (\$1.50 for PAAD cardholders), with additional fees for those competing in golf and bowling. All entrants will receive a commemorative t-shirt and certificate of participation.

The Owls will also take on Mid-

dlesex County College on Sept. 27 at

Edison, Brookdale Community Col-

lege on Sept. 29 at Lincroft and

Ocean County College on Oct. 3 at

Toms River under their 1988 sche-

dule that was announced recently by

athletic director Fred Perry of

The UCC golfers will also partici-

pate in the Garden State Athletic/ Conference Tournament on Oct. 12

Rosellc.

degree in developmental psychology at Rutgers University. He carned a master's degree from Seton Hall University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Tampa. Ms. Auleta, a senior at nearby Kean College who is working towards a degree in recreation, currently works as a private landscaper. She was chosen to play on the 1988 State Select Team and has participated over the past six years on several New Jersey State Teams. Ms. Auleta previously was a starter and captain for Kean's varsity women's soccer team.

Ms. Ciani is a recent graduate of Kean College, where she played varsity soccer for four years. Also captain of the team for a year, Ms. Ciani earned a bachelor's degree in urban and outdoor recreation.

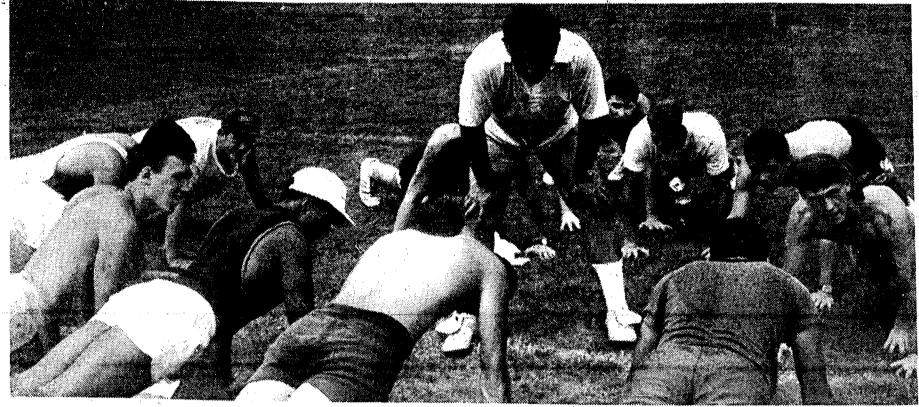
Shipman to coach UCC

Alex Shipman, a tennis pro at the Mountainside Indoor Tennis Center in Mountainside, will coach the Union County College men's and women's varsity tennis teams this coming school year, with the women's squad active in the fall and the men playing in the spring.

The Lady Owls will open their 1988 season on Sept. 17 against Atlantic County Community College at Mays Landing, while Shipman will make his home debut on Sept. 22 against Raritan Valley Community College at 3:30 p.m. in Cranford. Next spring, Shipman's men's squad will open up at home on April 11 against Brookdale Community College of Lincroft. CHAMPIONS — The Dr. King playground team, above, and the St. Mark's squad, below, emerged as champions in their respective divisions during recent 3-on-3 basketball play as part of Linden's Summer Playground Program. Dr. King, which won the senior boy's division over 17th Street, 30-22, was led by Rahim Brown, bottom left in top photo, Corey Streeter, Rahim Nutchins, top left, Tariq Saunders and Wally Dixon. In the photo below, the St. Mark's team players are Ike Gourdine, left, Ernie Campbell, kneeling, Jason Hannibal and Wayne Settle. St. Mark's won the junior boys division by knocking off Knosky Park, 30-16.



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KEEPING IN SHAPE — Union football coach and athletic director Lou Rettino is encircled by this group of high school players during the recently-held Gary Kehler summer football mini-camp in Westfield. The week-long clinic, which bears the name of Westfield High's athletic director and former head football coach, is held each Photo By Mark Yablonsky

year in early to mid August, shortly before full-fledged high school gridiron practice begins. The clinic, which stresses fundamentals and invaluable exercising, is open to students, grades 6-12, not only in Union County, but in Essex and Middlesex Counties as well.

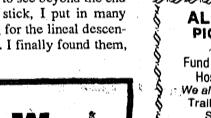
Here's one for the old Toots

By BERT RANDOLPH SUGAR If gin and sports are your dual tonics, then you've probably been in one of those watering holes which advertises itself as a "sports bar." Not just any old beer-and-shot saloon, or a pricey restaurant where the elite meet to eat, but an honest-to-goodness sports bar.

Once upon a time, back when men were men and women were damn glad of it, there stood an oasis smack dab in the middle of Manhattan called Toots Shor's. It is not to be confused with the still existing Toots Shor's, bearing resemblance in name order of the day. And night.

coverer of penicillin. As Shor stood there, possessing a slight interest tinged with faint bewilderment at the man he faced, one of his waiters sidled over and told him that the manager of the New York Giants, Master Mel Ott, had just arrived. "Excuse me," Shor said to Fleming. "I gotta leave you ...somebody important just came in."

It was that kind of bar, a sports bar where the important people were sportsmen and those who cared about sports. Shor's is gone now, replaced by one of those civic markers New York City plunks down to celebrate a



There I found three sports bars worthy of the name, where sportsman of the first water - and scotch to boot --- could congregate to talk sports. Those three important wassailing centers are Miller's, Ditka's and the Ultimate Sports Bar, three genetic links to Shor's.

These three bars are more, much more, than mere bars that separate the drinker from his money. They also give great time - and sports talk.

And so, if you just happen to be in Chicago, try to anchor abaft of Mill-Sportswriter Bert Randolph Sugar, whose article appears courtesy of PM Editorial Services, is the author of more than 20 books on baseball, football and boxing.

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Parents Hotline

Some babies are born with or later develop conditions that might delay normal talking, moving, learning or behaving. Free programs are available throughout New Jersey to give these children the start they need.

Project Child Find is a service of the N.J. state Department of Education to help identify unserved handicapped children from birth to 21 years of age. More information is available

at 1-800-322-8174.



Fall 'Bike Trek' slated

The American Lung Association of New Jersey is co-sponsoring a "Fall Foliage" bicycle trek, from Oct. 8-10, in Atlantic and Cape May Counties, along with Prucare of New Jersey from the Prudential. Early registration is suggested since the event will be limited to 100 cyclists.

A road support team composed of radio communications, medical services and bicycle mechanics are included in the activity. Trekkers ride at their own pace; logistics are all mapped out in advance, camping accomodations are reserved, breakfasts and dinners are provided, and there will be a sag wagon to carry the trekker's personal gear and camping equipment.

Further information is available by calling the Lung Association at 791-6600 or 687-9340.

Gaelic Night set at Echo

Elizabeth Gas Company will sponsor Gaelic Night, the county Department of Parks and Recreation's final 1988 Summer Arts Festival concert, on Wednesday, Aug. 31. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, and will feature the Paddy Noonan Band and the Sarfield Piper Band.

Back by popular demand is the Paddy Noonan Band, a group which has graced the halls of both Carnegie Hall and Madison Square Garden. Paddy has diverged into contemporary music while retaining his love for the traditional music of Ireland. Also on hand will be the Sarfield Piper Band, performing folk and modern tunes.

Anyone attending the concert is urged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

In case of rain, the concert will be held at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. More concert information can be obtained by calling 352-8410.



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With tongue-in-cheek, other magazines, newspapers, and TV commentators around the country have voiced their opinion.

So why not give us your opinion of what's going on, in 50 words or less. Everyone who enters our contest will get a free coupon for Benson & Hedges cigarettes.

And 500 of the most original entries will earn their authors a pair of designer pajamas...bottoms and tops.

So light up a Benson & Hedges and,-just for laughs, jot down your ideas. There are ' no right or wrong answers. The truth is, originality is the only thing that counts.





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OFFICIAL CONTEST ROLES. NO FURCHASE REQUIRED. 1. HOW TO ENTER: On 81/2" x 11" paper describe in 50 words or less what's going on in the Benson & Hedges pajama ad above. Entries must be clearly hand printed or typed and must include the words "Benson & Hedges." The official entry form must be fully completed and stapled to your entry. Also, print your name and address on your entry. Only one entry allowed per person. All entries must be received by October 31, 1988 to be eligible. 2. ENTRY RESTRICTIONS: All contestants must be alleast 21 years of age. Entries containing inappropriate or obscene language will automatically be disqualified. Illegible entries will automatically be disqualified. Contest open to residents of USA; except employees and their families of Philip Morris Inc., its affiliates and subsidiaries and its advertising and promotional agencies. All entries become the property of Philip Morris Inc. and none will be returned. Prints winners must be manifed to give an efficient to a signification publicity rights to use entry a present of winners without

its affiliates and subsidiaries and its advertising and promotional agencies. All entries become the property of Philip Morris Inc. and none will be returned Prize winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release including publicity rights to use entry name and photograph of winners without compensation. Void where prohibited by law. 3. DETERMINATION OF WINNERS: All entries will be judged on the basis of originality and creativity (60%), appropriateness to subject matter (35%).

3. DETERMINATION OF WINNERS: All entries will be judged on the basis of originality and creativity (60%), appropriateness to subject matter (35%), neatness and grammar (5%). All entries must be original submissions and must not have been published in whole or in part in any media whatsoever. Entries will be judged by an independent judging organization. The decisions of the judges on all matters relating to the contest are final. 4. PRIZES: From all entries received, 500 prize winners will be determined and awarded a pair of Benson & Hedges designer pajamas (one size fits all). Prize winners will be notified by mail on or about December 31, 1988. All contestants will also receive a coupon redeemable for a free package of Benson & Hedges designer pajamas (one size fits all). Prize cigarettes, (Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.)

 WINNER'S LISI: For a list of winners and a stamped colf addressed court. 	and a Branne Otto to Bit to any and	
5. WINNER'S LIST: For a list of winners send a stamped self-addressed envelo	pe to: Denson & Hedges Palama Winners, P.O. Roy 2020 Grand P	anida MALEERAC

	Mail to: Benson & Hedges Pajama Ad (P.O. Box 2400 Grand Rapids, MN 55745	
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