

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, October 6, 1988—2*

Two sections

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Photo By Joe Lang

LUNCHING — Senior citizens enjoy a meal provided by the Becky Seal Nutrition program at Chisholm School. At top, from left, are Muriel Sims, president; and Hazel Wenzel, chairperson of the Springfield Women's Club, which also holds its meetings at Chisholm School. In the middle, from left, are Evelyn Peterson and Elton Inslay; and at the bottom, from left, are Joseph and Edward Ozimek. Anyone interested in joining the Women's Club can contact Muriel Sims at 376-7964. Those interested in the lunch program can contact coordinator Maureen Meixner at 912-2206.

Asbestos plan on ta

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Board of Education will hire an asbestos removal firm to inspect the schools, remove asbestos if necessary, and submit the district's mandated Asbestos Management Plan to the state Department of Health, it was announced at a meeting Monday night.

"The mandate is preventative and precautionary, rather than reactionary and remedial in nature. There is not necessarily any harmful material in the buildings," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland.

"The tests are basically to satisfy the state's monitoring needs," he said.

The board is expected to contract with Enviroresponse, a Livingston-based group, when a vote is taken at the next meeting, Oct. 17. Three firms submitted proposals for the job of removing asbestos from the district's four buildings.

"There should be no contest about Enviroresponse getting the contract, considering their low bid, dedication, close physical location to Springfield

and comprehensive plan of attack," Friedland said.

Alternative Ways of Belmar and Fort Lee-based Asbestos Concepts submitted estimates of \$27,775 and \$17,000 respectively to perform the requisite asbestos sampling, and Enviroresponse submitted a proposal for \$14,700.

The superintendent said that Enviroresponse sent a chemical engineer to Springfield who spent two days digging through district files in an effort to unearth and evaluate the history of asbestos management in the four schools — surveying the buildings and submitting a written plan of action as well.

During 1987 the district hired an asbestos company to remove only the "visibly friable" asbestos material from the district's four school buildings: Gaudineer, Sandmeier, Caldwell and Walton. Federal chemical engineers established, however, that asbestos, a cancer-causing agent, can also be harmful in its "non-friable" form.

The federal determination mandated a change in policy, which became effective in December 1987, that established the current mandatory inspection and management plan for the removal of both friable and non-friable building material from all public school districts.

The asbestos removal plan has four components: inspection, laboratory testing, management, and training of personnel, Friedland said. The personnel training aspect of the plan, not factored into the price quotation, will cost an additional \$800.

Substantial amounts of friable asbestos have been removed from the boiler room and basement areas of the four buildings in the past five years, Friedland said. Non-friable asbestos is harder to detect because it tends to become part of whatever it inhabits — part of the floor tile for example, and this is why a completely new inspection needs to occur.

The state has set a May 9, 1989, deadline for submission of the reports. Implementation of the plan is scheduled for July 1, 1989.

Oct. 9-15 is fire safety week

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

In observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, the Springfield Fire Department will emphasize one of the most basic fire safety practices, namely, detecting a fire early and reducing the risk of serious injury or death.

This year's theme is "A Sound Smoke Detector," said Fire Capt. William Gras. "And, Springfield firefighters have some special activities planned to make sure all Springfield homes are protected by smoke detectors."

Year after year, across the United States, people are at the most risk

from fire in their own homes. Nationwide, roughly 80 percent of all fire deaths occur in the home, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Very young children and the elderly are at special risk. And the majority of fatal home fires occur at night, when families are asleep and need smoke detector protection the most.

According to firefighter Wayne Masjello, the Fire Department responded to some 600 calls last year, and the only three deaths which occurred in town during the past two years involved residents in their homes, asleep at night.

"Having a smoke detector in your

home is one of the most important fire protection steps you can take," said Gras, "but it's not enough. You need to take good care of your smoke detector, so it can take good care of you — and that is what Fire Prevention Week this year is all about."

"Proper installation, regular maintenance and testing are critical," he said.

The Springfield Fire Department fire detector program will help residents take care of their smoke detectors. Households should be registered with the Fire Department and residents will receive a phone call every six months, at which time a firefighter will inquire about the maintenance of the smoke detectors and, if necessary, visit personally to check it out.

Local activities sponsored by the Springfield Fire Department include child fire education at elementary schools where firefighters will explain safety tips; show a fire prevention film and illustrate firefighting techniques using the fire pumper or other apparatus. Kindergarten classes from Caldwell, Sandmeier and St. James School will visit the fire house for a guided tour.

"We tell the kids, the kids tell their parents and hopefully the community is a little better off in terms of fire prevention," Masjello said.

In the news...

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Springfield First Aid Squad may be forced to curtail medical service during the day because of a dangerously low volunteer staff, said Squad Capt. Liz Fritzen.

The captain said that Springfield residents may have to rely on neighboring first aid squads in times of emergency. Fritzen recently addressed the Township Committee and "put them on notice" that such a situation could arise.

Fritzen said that just six volunteers currently man the daytime shift. The entire squad consists of 25 people, a far cry from the 60 members needed.

"Relying on neighboring towns for transport and needed care during health emergencies is shaky business," said Fritzen, who added that response time could be seriously delayed, meaning the difference between life and death.

"If the people feel they can pick up the phone during a crisis or emergency situation and have the first aid squad respond in record time — they should know that it may not be so if membership does not increase very soon," said the captain.

First Aid Squad Open Houses are being planned for later this month in an attempt to recruit new members. Details about the events will follow in next week's Leader.

Springfield renewed its annual contract with the county-operated Interlocal Services Agreement at a recent township committee meeting.

Interlocal Services, now celebrating its 14th year in Springfield, involves the application and eventual earmarking of funds to Union County municipalities for purposes of community development.

Bob Johnson, a representative from the Community Development Block Grant Program, attended last week's Township Committee meeting. He said competition for 1988-89 funding is stiff between the county's 21 municipalities, and Springfield probably would not receive the full \$73,000 it applied for.

Johnson and the committee were in agreement that the funding would go, as it did last year, to needed repairs in the sanitary sewer system, to the Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly, and to the building of handicapped access ramps on curbs, near recreation areas and near the entrances of other buildings.

A salary ordinance recently approved by the Township Committee will provide retroactive increases to Springfield firefighters who, for the last two years, have been paid according to the 1986 salary scale.

Fire Capt. William Gras said it is not uncommon for salary increases to be delayed. He added that the Township Committee was "very cooperative" in providing satisfactory increases to the firefighters.

The ordinance provides for the following salaries, retroactive to July 1, 1988:

Fire captain - \$42,609; first class fireman - \$33,647; second class fireman - \$32,685; third class fireman - \$30,765; probationary fireman - \$24,921.

Additional compensation for all members of the department includes a 2 percent salary increase after five years employment, 4 percent after 10 years, 6 percent after 14 years, 8 percent after 18 years, and 10 percent after 20 years.

Also, a 14 percent longevity salary increase in the final year before retirement will be awarded to employees with a minimum of 24 years on the job.

The township will also pay for higher education courses approved by the state Law Enforcement Planning Agency and Law Enforcement Education Program, based on the following formula: \$390 for 30 credits completed, \$520 for 40 credits, \$650 for 50 credits, \$780 for 60 credits, and \$910 for 68 credits completed.

The Springfield Police Department is once again up to its full staff complement of 40 officers. The department recently hired three patrolmen, as required by township ordinance, after being set back by two retirements, a patrolman's leave of absence, Police Chief William E. Chisholm said.

Mike McNany, 20, of Springfield and James Fino, 20, of Linden have been training at the police academy since Aug. 29. Edward McNany, 30, also of Springfield and no relation to Mike, is currently on active duty as a patrolman.

The new recruits replace Samuel Calabrese, a 25-year veteran and former captain who retired last year; Lowell Hardy, a 26-year veteran who plans to retire this week; and Patrolman Ronald Sasileo, who has taken a leave of absence.

McNany and Fino will draw salaries of \$24,941 and McNany will earn \$33,674.

Supervisor of English appointed

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Union County Regional Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve the appointment of a new English Department supervisor for David Brearley High School.

Steffi Poss, currently an English teacher at Columbia High School in Maplewood, hopes to begin her employment with the district on Dec. 5.

Poss has been employed with the South Orange-Maplewood School District for the past 15 years.

She holds certificates as a supervisor and teacher of the handicapped in addition to her certificate as an English teacher.

Poss was graduated from Millburn

High School in 1960. She received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1964, a master's degree from Rutgers in 1975, and an Educational Specialist Degree, also from Rutgers, last year.

Poss replaces Robert Whelan, who resigned.

In other school business, the regional body was informed by officials that the district is doing its part to maintain federal demands of equal opportunity and affirmative action in the four regional high schools, including David Brearley in Kenilworth and Jonathan Dayton in Springfield.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Charles Bauman, who doubles as the affirmative action officer

for the district, presented his annual report on equal opportunity and affirmative action and said that the district was getting ready for the monitoring process that is to be performed by the state Department of Education midway through the 1989-1990 school year.

Bauman's responsibilities include supervising an in-service training program for staff teachers at the four regional high schools where consultants from Rutgers University conduct workshops on educational standards of affirmative action.

Bauman said the district also advertises in regional newspapers, including the New York Times, in order to attract minorities to the district.

Director of Curriculum Dr. Martin Siegel addressed the school and classroom aspects of affirmative action.

"Every library book, new textbook, film or audiovisual that is used for instruction in the classroom by regional students must first be screened using the non-discriminatory affirmative action criteria," Siegel said.

Siegel said that the law regarding affirmative action demands objectivity at all costs. When books about typically male job opportunities enter circulation at one of the four libraries, for example, an equal number of books designed predominantly for females must also be in the balance.



Photo By Dominick Crincoli Jr.

FIRST AID training was recently given to Cub Scout Troop 73 by first aid volunteers. From left, in the back, are Dannie Sargent, a first aid volunteer; Sidney Gruber, assistant Cubmaster; and Barney Whalen, Cubmaster. The victim is Gregory Whalen, who is being observed by fellow Scouts.

Cubs get first aid lessons

The Springfield Cub Scouts were trained in basic first aid techniques by two members of the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad during a gathering in the auditorium of St. James School last Wednesday night.

Squad members Dennis Sargent and Marc Marshall instructed the youngsters on how to dress wounds and stop severe bleeding. The instructors brought along a practice dummy for demonstration purposes.

Major emphasis was placed on what to do in an emergency situation, if the youngsters are the first to arrive at the scene of an emergency.

Marshall is a candidate for Township Committee.

The 63 Cub Scout members meet once a month and engage in activities ranging from museum visits and baseball games to the Pinewood Derby competition where youngsters fashion miniature race cars out of wood.

Civic corner

Springfield
The Township Committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Kenilworth
The Board of Education will meet Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. at Harding School. The Borough Council will meet Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Mountainside
The Board of Health will meet Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Borough Hall. The Board of Education will meet Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building.

The Borough Council will meet for a work session Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The Planning Board will meet Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Voter registration
Oct. 11 is the last day to register to vote. Most Town Clerk offices will stay open after regular business hours to accommodate working citizens. Residents can contact the clerk's office for the adjusted schedule.

School lunches

Lunch menus at the regional high schools are as follows:
Friday, pizza parlor, plain sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, hot meatloaf sandwich with gravy, cold sliced pork roll sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.
Monday, minute steak on roll, grilled cheese, bologna sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.
Tuesday, shell macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad

with dressing, fresh fruit, pork roll and cheese on bun, potatoes, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fresh fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.
Wednesday, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, optional, hot meatloaf submarine, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruited gelatin, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.
Thursday, hamburger on bun, butter dipped fish sub on bun, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

In the service

Army National Guard Pvt. First Class Alexei Gendintov, son of Tamara Gecintov of Knightsbridge Road and Cyril Gecintov of Belaire Court, both of Mountainside, has graduated from the aircraft powertrain repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Belvoir, Va.
He is a 1980 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield.
Marine Pvt. Daniel F. Sims, son of Barbara A. Sims of Kenilworth, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
During the six-week course Sims received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises.
A 1986 graduate of David Brearley

High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1988.
Marine Pvt. Nicholas C. Agathis, son of Nicholas and Sophia Agathis of Springfield, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.
During the 11-week training cycle Agathis was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.
He is a 1988 graduate of Union High School.
Consumer League of New Jersey — 1-201-744-6449.

New counselor is on board at regionals

Lorraine Olaszewski, the recently appointed substance abuse coordinator in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, will bring a considerable amount of counseling experience with her when she assumes her new responsibilities of working with students at the David Brearley and Arthur L. Johnson Regional high schools.
"For the past several years, I have involved myself quite extensively with drug and alcohol abuse prevention through my current position," said Olaszewski, who is finishing up her 14-year tenure as a guidance counselor at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.
"Ed SanFilippo, another Johnson Regional guidance counselor, and myself have conducted programs in substance abuse prevention, suicide prevention, resisting peer pressure and stress management for the students here at Johnson for quite some time now. I believe that the emphasis of my career would continue in that direction, so being named to this position represents the logical next step for me."
Olaszewski will join Clifford Lauterbach as one of the two substance abuse coordinators in the Regional District. Lauterbach served in the role of student assistance counselor, a similar position, for all four Regional High Schools — Arthur L. Johnson, David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston — during the 1987-88 school year. He will now counsel students in the Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston Regional high schools.
Both substance abuse coordinators will also reach down to the schools which send students to the regional high schools, the middle schools in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, to coordinate drug and alcohol education efforts and counsel at-risk students.
The addition of a second substance abuse coordinator reaffirms the commitment of the Regional District Board of Education and Administration to the

total health and well-being of the students from its four high schools and six communities. With Olaszewski performing her newly assigned duties, regional students who are in need of assistance will have increased access to a substance-abuse counseling professional, both during the school day and outside of regular school hours.
Olaszewski, who will serve in her current position in the Johnson Regional Guidance Department until a replacement is hired, earned a bachelor of science degree from Jersey City State College in 1955. In 1959, she received a master's degree in counseling from Stony Hill University, and, since then, she has earned supervisor and director certifications as well as her state certification as a substance abuse counselor.
Before coming to the Regional District as a guidance counselor in 1974, Olaszewski served as a teacher in the Cranford school system for 12 years. During the past three years, she has visited several alcohol and drug treatment centers for adolescents and participated in numerous substance abuse prevention and crisis intervention workshops and seminars, both in New Jersey and in other states.

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LOOKEE HERE — Students at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield get to see what's really going on in the world of microorganisms. The students are, from left, Josh Kay and Noah Ginth, while teacher Josh Willard looks on.

County golfers 'in the rough'

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
An avid golfer who plays two or three times a week, Sam Ruvalo enjoys the convenience of playing the Galloping Hill course operated by the Union County Parks Department on Galloping Hill Road in Union.
"It's a nice course," said Ruvalo, who lives in Elizabeth. "The way it's laid out, it's a very nice course. Unfortunately, we are the last ones on the totem pole."
Despite diligent maintenance efforts by the county, the course is in far less than playing condition, Ruvalo said. The course last week was marred by "numerous" bare spots where the grass had worn away.
Elsewhere, there were brown patches. Where the turf had grown back, it was more often crab grass than not, the result of what Ruvalo saw as an inadequate sprinkler system.
"The crab grass takes over from the regular grass," said Ruvalo. "They make an attempt. They do the best they can, but without water, you're at a great disadvantage."
Through the spring and early summer, Ruvalo said the greens at Galloping Hill were in the best shape in comparison to other county courses, but grew progressively worse as the summer wore on.
"When we had that dry period, of course, they couldn't do much with it," said Ruvalo, referring to the drought lasting practically all summer that was accompanied by unusually high temperatures. "Then they came back, but then they went bad again."
"For any golf course to be properly maintained, you've got to have a good 'sprinkler' system," Ruvalo explained.
Carmen Spinnazola, a local businessman, has been playing Galloping Hill for 20 years, but hasn't played there in months, primarily because the group he plays with uses other facilities.

Friday, as he practiced his strokes in a weedy area removed from the main course, Spinnazola did note that Galloping Hill had deteriorated seriously over the years.
"Of all the county courses, this is probably the worst," he said. "Certain holes, it's just unplayable."
Grass, he said, gets burned out and trees need work.
Like many golfers who play there regularly, Ruvalo and Spinnazola have become increasingly disappointed by the quality of the course.
One of those golfers who has expressed concern is Freeholder Joseph Suliga of Linden, an occasional player at Galloping Hill.
Suliga is looking for the county to form a committee to study a course for bringing Galloping Hill, one of three public facilities in Union County, up to par.
The formation of the committee would be preceded by the hiring of an engineering architect to determine the course's problems.
The first-term freeholder agreed with Ruvalo's assessment that the course's difficulties are water-related, but explained that it's too much water in some places rather than not enough that is causing most of the problem.
"The major problem is the actual drainage," Suliga remarked. "It's not the sprinkler system. It's the drainage."
Marked by numerous changes in elevation, Galloping Hill is subject to large amounts of rainwater runoff. At the top of the hills, the runoff creates ruts that can make playing the course difficult.
"In the valleys, Suliga said, the runoff can accumulate and cause flooding, which can drown any grass there. Suliga estimated that 90 percent of the damage done to the grass is caused by inadequate drainage.
Suliga said the committee, which would include freeholders and private citizens, would study what needs to be done, oversee any improvements and determine the cost.
To minimize the cost to the tax-



UNFAIR WAY — Burned out grass caused by inadequate drainage is among the conditions at the Galloping Hill golf course that have golfers and county officials concerned about the state of the course.

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City Federal has always prided itself on its community involvement. And our commitment to the city of Union will be the focus of a month-long celebration commencing September 17th from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon with the dedication of our new Salem office. The festivities continue the next three Saturdays at our other Union offices. All locations and dates are listed below.

You'll enjoy a ragtime band, caricature artist and the first 100 customers at each branch will receive \$5 in cash. There will be a sweepstakes with great prizes, and a separate drawing for tickets to see "The Phantom of The Opera" on Broadway. Come on out and join the party.

Celebration Schedule:
September 17th — Salem branch, 1230 Morris Ave., (201) 964-6066
September 24th — Morrison branch, 1434 Stuyvesant Ave., (201) 964-6320
October 1st — Main branch, 1057 Stuyvesant Ave., (201) 964-8328
October 8th — Larchmont branch, 2500 Morris Ave., (201) 688-3100

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Editorial

Take a chance

Gambling doesn't cause cancer, but the devastation it creates can be just as life-threatening. Just ask the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey Inc.

But if gambling is just as dangerous to our health as cigarette smoking, and alcohol or drug addiction, why does the state of New Jersey promote it in the form of the state lottery? Because last year the lottery business produced revenues of \$1.2 billion, most of which went to programs for the elderly and education.

Now the state Legislature finds itself embroiled in what appears to be a no-win situation: Stop advertising the lottery and chance losing millions of dollars of revenue; or continue promoting it and become a party to a life-threatening addiction. Recently Democratic Senate President John Russo sponsored legislation that was approved in the Senate that would prohibit the state Lottery Commission from using state funds to advertise the lottery. The measure is now being considered in the Republican-controlled Assembly, where some political observers believe it will die a party-line death.

Our state representatives have a responsibility to make their decision on this delicate matter on more than political grounds. There is no easy answer, but legislators should try to reach a compromise because both the opponents and supporters of the measure have made some good points.

Russo's argument is that the state should not be spending over \$4 million a year to promote a compulsive habit, no matter how much revenue it generates. His stand gets support from the Council on Compulsive Gambling, which reports that 21 percent of the calls to the gamblers' hotline during the first six months of 1987 came from those addicted to playing the lottery.

The Council says gambling of all kinds has severe side effects that include family disruption, neglected or abused children, impoverishment, mental breakdown, billions of dollars of lost productivity, poor work performance and criminal acts to raise money to continue gambling.

A survey conducted by the Lottery Commission reveals that those who can least afford to spend money on the lottery, those with incomes of less than \$10,000 a year, are spending at least 10 percent of their income on lottery tickets.

Strong opposition to Russo's measure comes from state Lottery Commission officials who say the advertising does not target low income areas and the ban will end the lottery and the profit it brings to the state of New Jersey. These revenues, they say, will have to be recouped, probably through higher taxes, and valuable programs, affecting thousands of New Jerseyans, will have to be cut. They argue that the advertising budget for the lottery only amounts to about 1 percent of its revenues.

There's no evidence that a ban on advertising the lottery will be a quick fix to the problem. Millions of people became addicted to drugs without the benefit of advertising campaigns promoting drug use.

One solution might be to redistribute lottery revenues. The \$4 million advertising budget is about 10 times more than the budget allocated to combat compulsive gambling in New Jersey.

Perhaps more lottery revenues should be diverted to controlling this disease. Compulsive gamblers, like drug addicts, need to be treated and treatment programs for compulsive gamblers are severely lacking. There is only one gambling treatment center in the entire state.

A compromise in this situation will make everyone a winner.

Register

As Americans, living in a free country, we are entitled to select the person who will be the president of the United States. The selection process is done by means of secret ballot cast in a voting booth on a specific day.

This year, that day is Nov. 8. But there's a more important day next week. Oct. 11 is the last day to register to vote in the November election. If you aren't registered, you cannot participate in the election process.

It's as simple as that. You could lose the right to cast your ballot for the president of the United States, as well as candidates for local, county and state office.

If you're not sure of the procedure for registering to vote, call the municipal building and ask for the town clerk. Chances are, extra hours have been set up to accommodate those who've waited until the last minute.

Spend some time this week participating in the election process. It'll be a good investment in the next four years.

REGISTER TO VOTE

OUR FUTURE DEPENDS ON YOU!

Commentary



DRESSED FOR BATTLE—To show support of the Bulldogs, local fans paint their faces symbolizing war against their enemies: the Crusaders of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. These Dayton fans are Jimmy Schulz, David Goodman and Greg Berman and Sean Welnerman.

Conflicts and confusions Avoid AIDS by stopping drug use

By RON GAETANO
An important figure recently came across my desk: approximately 80 percent of all AIDS victims in the United States who have contracted the disease through intravenous drug use live in New Jersey and New York.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a disease characterized by increasing defects in the victim's immune system. Eighty percent of all AIDS victims die within two years of diagnosis. No victim has ever recovered from the disease to date.

Although homosexual and bisexual males are the number one at-risk group, the second largest at-risk group among AIDS victims is

intravenous drug users, with one-quarter of all AIDS victims falling into this category.

AIDS is transmitted through the exchange of body fluids. In IV drug users, this is generally blood. In what has shown itself to be a bizarre and dangerous bonding tradition, IV drug users tend to share their drug needles, and studies have shown that 95 percent of all IV drug users participate in this ritual.

What occurs is that small amounts of blood remain in the injecting needle. That blood is then passed into the next user. If the blood is AIDS-contaminated, the next user(s) become exposed to the disease.

Of course, the only certain protection against contracting AIDS

through IV drug use is to stop using drugs, which is what we urge.

For those who can't stop and won't seek help, avoid "shooting galleries," or rooms where users gather to share their drugs and needles; sharing needles at all times; and use only brand new needles.

Cleaning needles after each use is also a prevention method, but it is not 100 percent effective unless the needle is sterilized with some type of sodium hypochlorite bleach — such as Clorox — then rinsed, soaked in rubbing alcohol, rinsed and boiled.

Since most IV drug users will not put up with this 45- to 60-minute cleaning process, however, we repeat that stopping and seeking help for

your drug problem is the best health move you could ever make.

An internationally known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teenagers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. As a pharmacist, educator and counselor, Gaetano has developed effective substance abuse awareness programs for IBM, Conrail and General Motors as well as for the U.S. Marine Corps. He has appeared on several nationally telecast television talk shows, been featured in major newspaper articles, and produced syndicated series for NBC and PBS. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union.

Trenton talk Education continues to improve

By C. LOUIS BASSANO
Now that the summer is over and it's back to the classroom for about 1.8 million New Jersey children, both the students and their parents will notice some recent changes in school. It's part of a continuing statewide program of improving education.

One change is that high school students will be required to take an extra course in world history.

to graduate without receiving a passing grade on the High School Proficiency Test.

Young adults are finding it harder to get ahead without a high school diploma. School provides many of the basics our young people need to survive in our fast-paced world. It

Another important change is that high school seniors will not be allowed

to graduate without receiving a passing grade on the High School Proficiency Test.

provides them with the important skills of math and communication. Balancing a checking account, adding up the price of groceries on a shopping list, writing a letter to your senator, and filling out applications for credit are everyday activities that reflect the knowledge of what we learned in school. These are just some of the skills the High School Proficiency Test is designed to measure.

We must emphasize the importance of learning. We need to make sure that students are realizing their maximum learning potential. That way, we can prevent our students from being shuffled from grade to grade if they are deficient in their studies. A sound education is the key to success in today's world.

And yet, around the country cases of illiterate high school graduates have been reported. Those students were carried by the system and then suddenly thrust into the real world, unable to read and add. The high school graduation test ensures that this will no longer happen in New Jersey.

New Jersey education officials are taking action to see that our students reap the full benefits of their education. To see this goal through, we are also examining the quality of the education our schools are providing.

This year, New Jersey schools will be issued "report cards" on their instructional performances. These "report cards" will show parents and other members of the community how their local schools match up against others in dropout rates, attendance and academic performances.

The "report card" program will not only make schools more accountable to the taxpayers who support them, but they will encourage school systems to examine their programs and make improvements.

Under the leadership of Governor Keen, a former educator, we have made great strides in providing a sound learning experience for our children. That progress must continue. In the months ahead, the Legislature will be considering other important educational reforms, such as a tougher high school graduation test.

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State we're in Keep Pacific Salmon on the West Coast

By DAVID F. MOORE
I've been saying in this space for the past 17 years that you don't fool with Mother Nature without paying the consequences. Yet somebody or other always seems to be trying.

For example, now we find New Jersey fish and game management people toying with the idea of planting Pacific Salmon in the Delaware River.

At first glance one might applaud. Let's all go over to the Delaware River and catch a whopping big salmon, like they do in Oregon or Washington! But that's only at first glance. Very little reflection is needed to begin wondering what kind of impact might result from introduction of a west coast fish into an east coast river. No one can really guess at the answer to that one.

Who wondered in advance when the gypsy moth larvae were brought to Massachusetts, or for that matter, when African bees were introduced into Brazil? One of the basic truths quickly learned by students of ecology is that such answers can come only from hindsight, when it's too late.

If the state fisheries people plant their infant salmon upstream, several things could happen: They would never be heard from again, having fallen victim to bigger fish on their way downstream. Or, they might grow in the ocean and return in a single spawning run, only to die out after that. Or, conceivably, they might establish themselves as a new species and make annual spawning runs.

I believe the state fisheries people are hoping for the second possibility, planting on annual stocking to create annual runs a few years later. That's what they said this year when they planted salmon in the Raritan River in a similar experiment.

But in case the salmon partially or fully adapt to the Delaware, what will this mean to other species resident there? That's where the hindsight will have to come in. "AEE" don't forget the Delaware River itself. It's just beginning to show signs of revival as long-term pollution abatement has encouraged resumption in recent years of annual shad runs. I've found no expert who believes there were Atlantic salmon in the Delaware within the past 5,000 or more years.

The idea of Pacific salmon in the Atlantic or one of its rivers is typical of what may be harmless, or terrible,

County Leader Page Five

as hindsight has to prove. The natural world we occupy and try to manipulate took a long time to achieve its set of balances and, while flexible, it has its limits.

Our rivers can deal with a certain amount of human waste and, with help from "streams in a box," otherwise known as sewage treatment plants, one river can be recycled over and over. That's true of Philadelphia, which drinks Delaware River water already used by places like Trenton, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Hazleton and so on.

So-called exotic species, or non-natives, can wreak havoc on an ecosystem. Plants we've introduced from elsewhere crowd out native species. Think of Japanese honeysuckle and barberry, or bush honeysuckle and bitternut. We've accidentally imported Japanese beetles, Dutch elm disease and the chestnut blight, practically eliminating elms and native chestnuts. Think of starlings, pigeons, English or house sparrows and the Norway rat.

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Vann, who spoke out against US policy in Vietnam, returned there in 1965 in the pacification program and was killed there in 1972. This powerful book reveals the arrogance and corruption of the US Military system in the 1960's, and the death and destruction that began in Vietnam with the arrival of US forces.

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CAMPAIGN 88

The following article was submitted by Republican Jeff Katz and Marc Marshall, candidates for Township Committee. Katz is an incumbent committee member.

Even though each candidate is elected at large, we are presenting our articles jointly. We strongly believe that it will take a concerted team effort by Jeff Katz, Marc Marshall and Phil Kumos to continue to move Springfield in the right direction.

There are many issues that impact on the quality of life in our community, but few are as obvious and potentially dangerous as those which harm our environment. On a daily basis a resident can drive around Springfield and see an assortment of materials which have been illegally dumped here.

While walking through Springfield, we had the opportunity to speak with many of our residents. In one area of town, they told us about the problems they face daily from a business that dumps hazardous materials into our waterways. This business also pollutes our air and ground with utter disregard for the entire community.

These same residents asked us why our opponents told them that their isn't a major problem. "It only affects a few people who live in the area." Well, we can't answer for our opponents, but we believe that if it affects one person in the community, then it affects us all.

Fortunately, this current administration has begun to take action to bring such violators to justice. In fact, one offending business owner, who discovered that this administration won't sit back and let people harm our town, was quoted in the Springfield Leader as saying, "...I feel harassed by the onslaught of police vehicles coming on my property trying to give me citations..." No, he's not being harassed, only being made to obey the same laws as the rest of us. And if he's been getting away with illegal activities for the last 15 years, he's reached the end of the trail. To him and others like him we say "No More!"

If you want to do business in Springfield, then you will be a good neighbor. If you can't abide by our laws, then maybe Springfield isn't the place for you. Springfield also faces other environmental problems. The current garbage crisis has brought about a rash of illegal dumping. Whether it be the parking lots behind stores, or our parks and playgrounds, or streets like Wilson and Mount View roads, open spaces in our community have become dumping grounds.

Unfortunately, if no one is caught and prosecuted for these acts, then the burden of cleaning up the mess is on the property owner. To help discourage illegal dumping, we recently met with Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and encouraged him to introduce legislation to allow municipalities to impose fines of up to \$10,000 for those caught dumping. We also suggested legislation authorizing awards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of illegal dumpers.

mation about the dumper as you can and immediately report it to the police. For our part, we have been active in discouraging dumpers. This year, for the first time, we have made changes which require all polluters to make full restitution to the township. Now, in addition to paying fines imposed by the court, polluters must also pay for all cleanup costs and reimburse the town for any expenses. The residents of Springfield no longer have to pay for the selfish actions of others. This is only the start. The process of rehabilitating our town is a safe and clean place to live and work takes a team effort. Everybody has to get involved and stay involved. Let's do it together!

Democratic candidates for Township Committee David Stein and Bob DiCarlo submitted the following article for Campaign 88.

Springfield has important decisions to make in the near future that will greatly affect residents for many years to come. Our property taxes have skyrocketed. As a result, "For Sale" signs that could more accurately be called "Priced Out" signs appear in front of what seems like every other house in Springfield. The value of your house and mine is falling because of this tax-cudged glut of houses overhanging the market. Will the conditions that produced the soaring taxes in Springfield be addressed or will they continue to be neglected? As candidates for office, we will address many of these issues.

Our focus in this article will be on the waste disposal crisis. We feel that in large measure this is a problem growing out of partisan politics at the state and local level. When Governor Keane and the Republicans closed the landfills without a viable alternative and while there was still plenty of capacity left in them, disposal costs and resulting property taxes soared. The Great Aid Relief Bill, which the Republicans saw as a pancea, was vetoed by Republican Governor Keane. Legislation that might logically lower our rates through averaging of garbage disposal costs throughout all 21 counties of New Jersey is also blocked effectively by Republican legislators from the southern and western counties. Politics is usual.

At the local level it is also politics as usual. In Union County, questions of solid waste are dealt with at the Solid Waste Advisory Council, a group made up of representatives from each of the municipalities in the county. Did you know that Springfield is not represented at all on this council? We were represented by former Councilmember Bill Cieri while he was in office. Bill offered to continue to serve on the council even after he no longer was on the Township Committee. His offer was rejected by Mayor Katz who, nearly one year later, still has not appointed anyone to this vital group. That, we admit, is pure partisanship. Republican Mayor Katz evidently prefers to have no one on the council rather than have a Democratic member continue.

The agency responsible for handling our sewage treatment is the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. This, too, is a group made up of representatives from local communities. While all of the attention has been focused on solid waste disposal, Springfield also faces a crisis in terms of sanitary sewage disposal as well. We are out of our available capacity and face a halt on further development. We are also locked in a legal dispute with Mountainview over sewage rights. Both of these are important to our tax payer

because they affect our ability to raise tax revenues through additional tax rates. Did you know that Springfield has not appointed a representative to the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority either? The reason is partisan Republican politics. The term of our representative who has served on the authority for the past nine years expired in January 1988. She has served as chairperson of the authority and received uniform praise from those with whom she served. They want her back. Mayor Katz wants that spot for a political buddy, instead but is afraid of the fallout. So, we have no official representative. Our old appointee continues to represent us in an unofficial capacity. When the subject came up, incidentally, at a recent township committee agenda meeting, the mayor said, "That is a low priority item for me at this time."

We pay the highest disposal rates for solid waste in the state. Incinerator facilities won't be ready until at least 1991. Landfills with years of remaining capacity remain closed. We face a sewage crisis. Our ability to input additional gallons of flow is impaired. Meanwhile, Mr. Katz awaits the official party line from his Republican superiors, fails to appoint people to represent us on key boards dealing with these issues and we pay...and pay...and pay.

We are running to offer Springfield an alternative to this kind of partisan mismanagement and shortsightedness. Springfield deserves a township committee representing the views of all five members, not the agenda of one man. The stakes, like our taxes, are much too high.

Nutrition exhibit
During the month of October the Springfield Public Library will feature a nutrition exhibit in the library. The exhibit was arranged by nurse Judi Slay. Sponsor staff nutritionist of the Gloria Rogers Gourmet Long-Life Cooking School and features special displays for children, adolescents and adults.

Beauty shop at Brearley
The Beauty Culture Clinic at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, offering a variety of cosmetology services, will be open to the public on Thursday and Friday afternoons for the duration of the 1988-89 school year. The David Brearley Beauty Culture Clinic is staffed by the students and instructor of the school's Beauty Culture course. Cosmetology services such as haircuts, shampoos and permanent waves will be performed for a minimal cost from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays in Room 26 at the David Brearley school, located on Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth.

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AWARENESS of environmental concerns was the topic at the first community workshop sponsored by the Springfield Education Association. SEA member Rita Deutsch paints an environmental 'tattoo' on a student's arm.

SEA targets the environment

There was standing room only at the first Springfield Education Association community workshop held Sept. 22. Blanche Treloar, president of the SEA, welcomed those attending and introduced the slide presentation "You Don't Know What You've Got Until You've Lost It," prepared by the N.J. Division of Environmental Protection.

The show highlighted endangered species in New Jersey and what is being done to protect them. Following the presentation, SEA volunteers manned centers where the more than 35 parents and 75 children had a chance to make and take home environmentally related projects.

Kidnap suspect captured in Georgia
A Springfield police detective used his knowledge of computer networking to locate a fugitive in Georgia who is a suspect in a kidnaping and armed robbery that took place in Springfield more than a year ago.

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Fraud hotline in place

A new toll-free hotline becomes operational next week for New Jersey citizens to report cases of suspected insurance fraud. The number to reach the Division of Insurance Fraud Prevention in the Department of Insurance will be 1-800-662-0097.
The toll-free number will operate only in New Jersey. From out-of-state, call long-distance 609-292-8637.
Fraud involves many aspects of insurance, such as: false or inflated claims made by consumers; agreements to bill an insurance company for deductible or copayment costs which should be paid by consumers; insurance company officials adjusting claims incorrectly for kickbacks; agents collecting premiums without issuing coverage; or falsifying information to reduce a consumer's premium.
So far in 1988, the fraud division has collected more than \$720,000 in fines from cases where suspected insurance cheats have signed consent orders. The average fine is \$2,300.

Police detectives lauded

Detectives from Elizabeth, Plainfield and the Union County Police Department have been selected to receive the prestigious Police Officer of the Year Award from the Union County Prosecutor's Office.
Nominated to be singled out among the county's 1,500 police officers for dedication and excellence in service, the annual awards have been given to Elizabeth Detective James Ponto, Plainfield Detective Sgt. Mark Edwards and Union County Police Detective Richard Puschel.
"This award recognizes investigative work, well-written police reports, testifying in grand jury and in trial and overall consistency in law enforcement," said Prosecutor John H. Stanler, who made the presentations at a recent meeting of the Union County Police Chiefs Association in Clark.

Restoration on tap for Surprise Lake

Surprise Lake, located in the Watchung Reservation, may be restored to the boating and fishing haven it once was. The 24-acre lake can be found in the Summit Mountain section of the county reservation off W.R. Tracy Drive.
"Natural forces such as weed growth and siltation have been working against Surprise Lake. This occurs with all man-made lakes," said Frederick Walter Boright, who recommended that the freeholders act quickly on the restoration plan.
"Although weeds completely cover almost one-third of the lake, the confirmed presence of large fish and other aquatic life shows that the lake is at least moderately nourishing."
Restoration will not be easy or inexpensive, but the lake can be restored to close to the popular recreational resource it was up until the late 1960s, according to Thomas Nolan, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, which has undertaken the process of possible restoration.
"The restoration would include clearing the aquatic weeds and

deepening the lake to provide better access to boating and fishing," Nolan said. "A game-fish population would be re-established through stocking, and trails around the lake would be stabilized and improved for use by the Trailside Nature and Science Center in its educational programs and by the hiking and horseback-riding public."
The restoration of boating activities may be popular enough to support a boat rental operation similar to those at Warinanco and Echo Lake Parks.
The restoration process includes two phases:
Phase I includes a diagnostic-feasibility study by a lake consultant; preliminary engineering plans for a lake management and restoration program, which will determine the cost of the restoration; and the applications for grant money, either federal or state funded, depending on availability. This process would generally cost between \$30,000 and \$70,000.
Phase II would be the implementation of the restoration work.

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Educational emphasis moving towards arts, science

The educational trend seems to be moving away from the once coveted MBA. Master of Business Administration, degree to degrees in the arts and sciences. Although business will continue to dominate much of the American job market over the next several years, experts predict the economy will cause business to shift from largely service-oriented, to export-driven. This means employers will be looking for people who can adapt to the more diverse

requirements that will be part of this change. Apparently, some employers find that people with a background in liberal arts tend to be more adaptable to change. Of course, this is a generalization; some MBAs may be more flexible in outlook than those with arts degrees. An employer told me: "I can retain anyone working for me. That's no problem. The problem is whether or not they're willing to be retrained. Some of

my business school graduates get scared just thinking of having to change specialties." The new export economy will still need people with advanced business degrees. However, the focus should be widened to include courses in international marketing and foreign languages.

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JOHNNY THE DJ and his daughter Lisa check out Johnny's new compact disc player.

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Reunion time for Johnny the DJ

What time is it? It's reunion time, says Johnny the DJ, a time when old classmates gather to renew old acquaintances, and Johnny, also known as John Giardana, has the music for any get-together — whether your class graduated five years or 50 years ago.

"You have to really cater to the crowd," says Johnny, who also operates the House of Records at 115 South Wood Ave. in Linden. "That's why you have to have a big selection."

At most parties, dance music usually hits the spot. Lately, big bands of the 30s and 40s have become especially popular to give crowds looking for a good time a chance to move around the dance floor.

"Everybody likes to dance again," he says. "There's not too many wallflowers. Everybody likes to show off."

Most, if not all, of the music Johnny plays, whether it be pop, rock, disco or easy listening, is on clear-sounding, digitally recorded compact discs.

"That's really the big thing now," Johnny explains. "You can hear the difference. About 90 percent of what I play is on CD."

For a four-hour show, Johnny will bring along as many as 350 discs as well as state-of-the-art sound equipment, such as the remote control Technic 1200 disc player Johnny has recently added to his arsenal.

Johnny, though, does not just spin records. He likes to put on a show, talking to the crowd and staging contests with prizes for the winners.

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CAMPAIGN 88

The following material was submitted by candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Three seats are open this year. Three Republicans and three Democrats are running.

Democratic Freeholder Walter Boright was elected last year to serve an expired one-year term. He now seeks re-election to a full, three-year term. He served as a freeholder for three additional terms in the late 1970s and early '80s.

During the past 11 months, the candidate credits himself with the following county legislative initiatives:

He drafted a policy for the tracking of medical waste generated by county government operations.

He drafted a policy that puts a cap on the number of automobiles in the county government motor vehicle fleet and directed the administration to reduce the fleet by 20 percent. The candidate said this policy will save the county about \$100,000 each year.

He was one of two freeholders to call for the consolidation of the autonomous Union County Board of Social Services into county government.

Boright said the move saved \$762,000.

The candidate initiated a county policy setting forth an AIDS bill of rights for the workplace, which he said is the first such bill ratified by any major governmental agency in New Jersey.

Democratic candidates James C. Welsh and Jerry Green are responding this week to the recently released grand jury presentation which charges high level county authorities with unethical political practices.

"A special grand jury has found that Union County Republicans have again placed the interests of partisan politics above the welfare of the people. Their actions have again shown that the words 'public trust' mean nothing and that personal gain and not public service is their goal."

"The grand jury specifically singled out for criticism the Union County Republican chairperson, William Eldridge, who is running for re-election as freeholder. The grand jury charged that he did a disservice to the taxpayers and showed an unacceptable disrespect for the grand jury. Yet he came to the people with his hand-picked running mates and asks for three more years. This is unmitigated gall at its highest."

"We also call for the immediate resignation or removal of the Republican county counsel whose testimony

before the grand jury 'lacked credibility' and whose actions cost the taxpayers more than \$100,000 because the interests of partisan politics were placed above the welfare of the people of Union County."

"Further, we call upon the freeholders to institute whatever civil actions are necessary to try to recover the losses suffered by the taxpayers because of the Republican shenanigans."

"Also, we call upon the taxpayers of Union County to rid our freeholder board of the cancer which this presentation shows was not removed in last year's election but continues to grow and consume the taxpayers. A cancer which puts personal and/or political gain above the public trust. The only way to rid the county of this cancer is to remove the Republican county chairperson and his hand-picked running mates from the freeholder board."

The Republican team of candidates, James J. Fulcomer, Diane Heelan, and William Eldridge, this week demanded that the Board of Freeholders use competitive bidding for the purchase of county insurance policies, especially the large ones, to save the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Early in this year I sponsored a

Pieper questioning register's procedure

By DONNA SCHUSTER

Union County register candidate Jo Ann Sarno Pieper said the current register may have altered a clock stamp machine in order to record more deeds in a given workday.

The accusation came at a press conference Tuesday where Pieper presented copies of 27 deeds that she said had been time-stamped out of order. The candidate said that such action violates Title 47 of the Property/Public Records statute, which states that the register must keep "an exact record of the hour and minute" of the recording.

Incumbent Register Joanne Rajoppi called the charges a "desperate act of a failing campaign" and said the claim only serves to show how little Pieper knows about the procedures in a register's office. Rajoppi said that it is not uncommon to have some clerks reviewing and stamping documents that arrived through the mail, while the office's cashier is reviewing and stamping documents that are brought in by messengers or lawyers. She said this procedure could account for the discrepancy in time-stamping. But she admits she does not specifically recall the events of the particular day Pieper is referring to, which is Aug. 3, 1984.

Pieper said she chose to check Aug. 3 because it is her birthday. She chose the year arbitrarily. Pieper contends that the action was taken by Rajoppi because her workload was seriously backlogged and the documents were stamped inappropriately in an effort to catch up.

The candidate said that the time element is critical in recording deeds because it legally establishes ownership of property. For example, she said, if two people are hoodwinked into buying the same property, the time-stamp would serve to distinguish, in the eyes of the law, the true owner.

Pieper said she will send copies of the documents to the state Attorney General's Office for further investigation.

But Rajoppi said she inquired in the Attorney General's Office and learned that such an investigation would take several weeks. The election is just four weeks away, but Rajoppi said she would gladly open her records to the Attorney General should an investigation ensue.

Meanwhile, Rajoppi said a certified letter is on its way to Pieper challenging her to debate. Pieper said Tuesday she would respond to the challenge after she gets the letter.

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Judge reconsiders UCUA deal

By DONNA SCHUSTER
Superior Court Judge Michael Andrews, who last week invalidated the contract between the Union County Utilities Authority and its solid waste transfer station, will reconsider his ruling at the request of the authority's attorney, David Rubin.

The townships of Garwood, Fanwood and Clark sued the UCUA charging that it did not publicly bid for a contract with a transfer station last fall. Union County residents currently pay \$137 per ton to dispose of solid waste in landfills in Pennsylvania and Ohio — the highest fee in the state.

"Our desire is to keep the contract in force because if it is changed in any way, we would probably have to renegotiate an endless number of agreements that we have with all the other parties involved, such as trucks, landfill owners, and tanks," said Riccardelli. "We would like to spare all parties concerned the possibility of a long and expensive battle in Appellate Court," said Rubin, whose opinions were echoed by AMS attorney David Riccardelli.

"The judge upholds his ruling to void the contract, Rubin said he will meet with UCUA officials to discuss an appeal.

A reconsideration in favor of the UCUA would uphold its contract with the Automated Modular System transfer station.

Rubin, who filed the motion for reconsideration, said that he, along with an attorney representing the transfer station and Robert Renaud, who represents the three municipalities, will discuss the motion tomorrow via a telephone conference call with Judge Andrews.

The UCUA contends that a state of emergency existed last year when authorities had to act quickly in planning for waste disposal. The Edgboro landfill in East Brunswick, where the county had dumped its solid waste for more than a decade, announced early last fall that as of Jan. 1, 1988, it would no longer accept trash.

UCUA Executive Director Joe Kazar said the time element and the emergency situation made it impossible to bid for contracts.

But, according to Rubin, the "judge did not find that there was an emergency." Rather, he ruled that UCUA "did not go through the proper mechanical procedures to claim an emergency."

"I will submit additional evidence Friday that will show the judge that we are able to meet his standards for declaring that an emergency situation existed. We respectfully disagree

Tourism grants are available

For the fourth consecutive year, the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism will offer \$350,000 in matching grants for local tourism promotion projects throughout the state.

Since the division began offering matching grants in 1983, \$1.4 million has been awarded to help fund 443 local tourism projects.

Applications, available from the division, must be received by each respective Regional Tourism Council Office, as outlined in the program guidelines, no later than Dec. 15. There are six regional tourism councils in the state which serve as liaisons between the division and local tourism officials.

Award recipients will be announced on March 31, 1989, following evaluations by the regional and division matching grant review committees.

State Commerce Commissioner Gordon R. Pannun, who oversees the tourism division, stated, "We are pleased to continue this program. Many of the projects we fund have helped us to become fifth in the nation in tourism. We now host 54 million visitors annually, and tourism generates \$13 billion in revenues annually."

In fiscal 1988, the division awarded 117 matching grants totaling \$350,000. Five of the state's 18 tourism councils, 13 counties, 37 municipalities, 14 chambers of commerce and numerous local attractions received funds.

Project organizers estimated the value of their programs to be \$3.1 million. These local tourism programs included the promotion of festivals and athletic events, the publication of brochures and production of advertisements.

Grant awards cannot exceed \$25,000 and can account for no more than 50 percent of a project's cost. "The matching grant program has substantially boosted many tourism events and promotions," said Norron G. Rodman, director of the Division of Travel and Tourism. "Funds used for advertising and publicizing these cultural, historical and recreational sites and activities have increased awareness among visitors and residents about all the state has to offer."

All projects must be completed by June 1, 1990. Each must use the "New Jersey and You...Perfect Together" slogan and logo, and acknowledge the division's grant program. Applications and additional information can be obtained by writing to: Tourism Grant Coordinator, New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, 20 W. State Street, CN-826, Trenton, 08625.

Workshop is planned for art groups

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has scheduled an opportunity for artists, art groups, and presenting organizations to learn about funding programs available from the county and from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. It will take place Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford Campus of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

The workshop will focus on NJSCA fellowships for individual artists and grants to organizations, and the Union County Arts Grant Program for county-based organizations.

Freelance Chairman Michael J. Lapolla notes that those attending will receive an overview of grant guidelines and applications. "NJSCA and Cultural and Heritage Office staff will answer specific questions about deadlines and support materials," he stated.

Funding is available from the NJSCA to non-profit cultural organizations that demonstrate artistic excellence and leadership, sound business management, and fiscal responsibility. There is no charge, but preregistration by Oct. 19 is required. Those who would like to register should contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; 351-7100.

Religious Events

Osceola resumes

The Osceola Presbyterians Nursery school of Clark will resume classes at the Cranford United Methodist Church, 201 Lincoln Avenue, East Cranford, Tuesday. There will be a parent, child orientation program today. Donations for the Nursery school Building Fund can be sent to Osceola Nursery School, 6 Yarmouth Road, Cranford, 07016, care of Carol Walsh.

'Spoken Words' talk

Dr. Estelle Penny, founder of the Higher, New Thought Center, will discuss "The Effects of Spoken Words," Sunday at noon when the congregation meets at the United Methodist Church in Union.

Membership meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, 687-5871.

Sisterhood meeting

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed will hold its annual membership meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Synagogue-Center at St. George Avenue and Orchard Terrace in Linden.

Toys' open house

St. Theresa's Rosary Society will sponsor a "Discovery Toys Open House" Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 310 North 20th Street, Kenilworth.

2-day rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held Oct. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oct.

Debate on election

The Jewish Stake in the 1988 Presidential Election will be presented in a debate by the Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of the American-Jewish Committee tonight at 8 in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, South Orange Avenue, Short Hills.

Hyman Bookbinder, Michael Dukakis' special advisor on Jewish Affairs and Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, will present his candidate's position. George Bush will be represented by Jacob Stein, special advisor to the White House in 1981-1982 and past chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. Marlene Provizer, deputy director of the AJC's National Affairs department and author of its publication, "Presidential Election '88, The Candidates on the Issues," will be the moderator. She also will conduct an audience question-and-answer session.

Fashions in temple

Evelyn Breheny will show a collection of American and European

Sisterhood events

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, open its new season two weeks ago. Among the events planned are Oct. 18, Torah Fund meeting; Nov. 9, membership meeting; Dec. 6, Hanukkah meeting; Jan. 17, 1989, and March 7, meetings; April 12, Pre-Passover meeting; May 15, closing and installation.

CHRISTIAN ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM

Children make their own sundries during a CEP event in Towley Presbyterian Church, Union. Fall season begins tomorrow at 7 p.m.



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Worship Directory

<h3>ALLIANCE</h3> <p>THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 124 W. 4th Ave., Union, 687-5871. Pastor: Rev. Hank Carvaski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM Christian Education, 10:30 AM Teaching for ALL ages, 10:30 AM Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM Bible Study. Core Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. CHILD BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-2410. Sunday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167. Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the presence 687-0364. PRAISE & PRAYER Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.</p>	<h3>BAPTIST</h3> <p>the month; Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month); Women's Missionary Circle meet monthly.</p> <p>EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 212 Shophila Rd., Springfield, 374-4311. Worship Services: Core Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. CHILD BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-2410. Sunday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167. Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the presence 687-0364. PRAISE & PRAYER Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.</p>	<h3>LUTHERAN</h3> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Chilling Road, Union, 686-0128. Effective September 18, Christ Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Morris Avenue and Sterling Road, will hold its morning worship services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school classes will be held from 9:15 to 10:15 in the upper room. All children are welcome. Holy Communion services are held the first Sunday of every month during the 10:30 worship service. Nursery care during the service is available for those families with small children. Visitors are welcome.</p>	<h3>METHODIST</h3> <p>equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for handicapped & elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephones for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee and hold every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsals Thursday at 8:00 P.M.</p>	<h3>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</h3> <p>now for fall school season... "They Will be Done" Christian Action educational center 2% to First Grade with pre-schooler picnic. A consultant will be on hand to demonstrate and describe the educational value of each toy and explain how children of different age groups will benefit.</p>	<h3>PRESBYTERIAN</h3> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Chilling Road, Springfield, 374-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., pre-school nursery facilities, youth group, personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth group, choir, church activities and Fellowship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Currie, Pastor.</p>
<h3>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</h3> <p>CALVARY-ASSEMBLY OF GOD 93 W. Chester St., Union, 684-1131. Pastor: Rev. John W. Wood. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.</p>	<h3>CHARISMATIC</h3> <p>GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 930 Berlin St., Cranford, 374-4740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Kaufman. Sundays: 10 - AM - Praise & Worship Service and Children's Ministry. Wednesday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer Meeting. Wednesday Evening Service - 8:00 PM.</p>	<h3>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH</h3> <p>2222 Vanalst Road, Union, 686-9565. Pastor: Rev. Donald L. Reed. Sunday Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., Cry Area Available, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, Children's Service 2nd and 4th Sundays, Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sunday, Monday Aerial Bible Class at 7:30 P.M., Tuesday Confirmation Instruction at 4 P.M., Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday Aerial Bible Class at 10 A.M., Ladies Guild at 7:30 P.M. (2nd of each month), Thursdays Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m., Every Evening: Dial-A-Meditation at 6:45-8:45 p.m., Various Evenings: Home Bible Study.</p>	<h3>NAZARENE</h3> <p>SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Inglis, 375-8200. 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 rehearsals) 2nd Sunday of the month, children's mission 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.</p>	<h3>PENTECOSTAL</h3> <p>DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., 6th Section Plaza, Inglis, 375-8200. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 11 am and 7:30 pm, Tuesday 6:30 pm Prayer and Bible Study, 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 628-8282.</p>	<h3>PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.</h3> <p>FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 183 Union Avenue, Irvington, 373-9147. 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.</p>
<h3>BAPTIST</h3> <p>CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Alive! 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9400. Pastor/Teacher: Tom Spigner. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of World's Children's church, nursery care. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 6:30 Prayer & Praise 8:30 PM Adult Choir. FRIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's Stockade, Pioneer Girls. SATURDAY: 7:00 PM PRIMETIME - Jr. & Sr. high school fellowship. ALL ARE WELCOME - for further information call 687-9440.</p>	<h3>CONGREGATIONAL</h3> <p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1200 Glen Ave., Irvington. Rev. William E. Mulford, Pastor. Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. Sunday 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troop 287, 589, 602, 613; Tuesdays: Noon Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM, Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday 8:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.</p>	<h3>REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</h3> <p>134 Chapel Ave., Irvington, 374-0377. Rev. Henry E. Lither, D.D., Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 am. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship, Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.</p>	<h3>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</h3> <p>WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, 46th & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor: John K. Hogan. Sunday 10 AM JESUS made wine... We drink His Because we are free indeed! BIBLE STUDY: Wednesday 7:30 AM. For information please call 730-5583 Don Carson, Pastor.</p>	<h3>PRESBYTERIAN</h3> <p>COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE New Bedford, 232-9400. Dr. Christopher R. Baltes, Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Men's Group at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. 8:00 a.m. Men's Group meets at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 628-8282.</p>	<h3>REFORMED</h3> <p>THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 680 North Wood Ave., Linden, 373-1171. Sunday Worship and Church School 10:30 a.m., Junior Choir 10:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship 10:30 a.m., Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m., Wednesday Women's Guild 12 noon, Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.</p>
<h3>EPISCOPAL</h3> <p>ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Union, 686-0128. 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.</p>	<h3>EPISCOPAL</h3> <p>ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 388 Central Street, Union, 687-7352. 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. Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.</p>	<h3>METHODIST</h3> <p>BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hillis Avenue, Union, 686-0128. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fabler-Pastor.</p>	<h3>COMMUNITY UNITED</h3> <p>METHODIST CHURCH Chilling Road and West Gate Ave., Roselle Park & Rev. John D. Heiler, Pastor 465-2377, 365-8270 241-2107. Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary, 7:30 P.M. in the Fellowship Hall. Infant and Child-care available at 11:00 A.M. Church School for ages 3 years to 6th grade at 10:45 A.M. Early Bible prayer and study group at 8:00 A.M. in the Chapel. Barrier-free air-conditioned Sanctuary. All are welcome!</p>	<h3>ROMAN CATHOLIC</h3> <p>ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL 1212 Bell St., Union, 687-5871. Rev. Eusebio R. Rozell, 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., Saturdays 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.</p>	<h3>ROMAN CATHOLIC</h3> <p>ST. LEONARD CHURCH 103 Morris Ave., Irvington, 373-1272. Rev. Eusebio R. Rozell, Pastor. Schedule for Masses Saturday 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., Saturdays 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.</p>
<h3>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</h3> <p>of VAUXHALL 5 Hillis Ave., Vauxhall, 67068. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marvin L. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study, Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choir 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM; Saturday - Bible Study 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. SUNDAY CITIZENS: are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed. SATURDAY CITIZENS: are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed. SATURDAY CITIZENS: are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed. SATURDAY CITIZENS: are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed.</p>	<h3>TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH</h3> <p>3442 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington. New Jersey 07111, 373-8265. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:30 a.m. Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon (Music at 10 A.M.). Special Services: as needed and by request; The Rev. Min F. Coppoville, Diacon (in-Charge); The Rev. Canon Jonathan King Interim Rector. A MEMBER OF THE WORLD WIDE ANGLICAN COMMUNION.</p>	<h3>ROSELLE UNITED</h3> <p>METHODIST CHURCH 147 Roselle Avenue, N.J. Phone 241-0999 welcome at all times. Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the services. Child care and nursery - services are provided throughout the morning. Our Pastor, Rev. James D. Burt, is available for information and to assist you in your spiritual journey. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.</p>	<h3>WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH</h3> <p>We are meeting at Town & Campus, corner of Morris Ave. & Orange Lane, Union, 687-5871, at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban) Union, N.J. Call 687-4447, for more information and directions.</p>	<h3>TOWNELY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</h3> <p>Selen Road and Huggins Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship and Church School: Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. The Christian Announcements Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evenings, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have the church's choir, and an adult Chorus Choir. Our adult Fellowship meets monthly. Our Women's Ass'n. is divided into circles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Towneley Church is a growing congregation caring people. For info, about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Bohling, Minister.</p>	<h3>ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH</h3> <p>3520 Hillis Terrace, Irvington, 373-8284. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday 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., Saturdays 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.</p>
<h3>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</h3> <p>Colony Ave. and Thorne Terr., Union Church - 686-4923. Pastor: Dr. Robert A. Koenigs. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM Morning Prayer; 7:00 PM Evening Service; 7:30 PM Bible Study; 8:00 PM Prayer Meeting; 8:30 PM Bible Study; 9:00 AM Bible Study; 9:30 AM Bible Study; 10:00 AM Bible Study; 10:30 AM Bible Study; 11:00 AM Bible Study; 11:30 AM Bible Study; 12:00 PM Bible Study; 1:30 PM Bible Study; 2:00 PM Bible Study; 2:30 PM Bible Study; 3:00 PM Bible Study; 3:30 PM Bible Study; 4:00 PM Bible Study; 4:30 PM Bible Study; 5:00 PM Bible Study; 5:30 PM Bible Study; 6:00 PM Bible Study; 6:30 PM Bible Study; 7:00 PM Bible Study; 7:30 PM Bible Study; 8:00 PM Bible Study; 8:30 PM Bible Study; 9:00 PM Bible Study; 9:30 PM Bible Study; 10:00 PM Bible Study; 10:30 PM Bible Study; 11:00 PM Bible Study; 11:30 PM Bible Study; 12:00 PM Bible Study; 1:30 AM Bible Study; 2:00 AM Bible Study; 2:30 AM Bible Study; 3:00 AM Bible Study; 3:30 AM Bible Study; 4:00 AM Bible Study; 4:30 AM Bible Study; 5:00 AM Bible Study; 5:30 AM Bible Study; 6:00 AM Bible Study; 6:30 AM Bible Study; 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Events scheduled

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 after all the masses. This blood drive will be the only one for the year.
 Further information can be obtained by calling Ann Cesmer at 276-6108.

CROP Walk planned

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountaintop and Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountaintop, are again co-sponsoring its annual CROP Walk. CROP is a relief agency of the National Council of Churches. The money helps to provide emergency relief in the United States and abroad.
 Walkers from both the Community Presbyterian Church and Our Lady of Lourdes will seek support for the walk during the first two weeks of October. The CROP Walk will take place on World Food Day, Oct. 16. Dr. Christopher Belden, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, is the local coordinator of the CROP Walk. The Rev. Sam Monaco of Our Lady of Lourdes will assist with the planning of the walk.

Membership meeting

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed will hold its annual membership meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Synagogue-Center at St. George Avenue and Orchard Terrace in Linden.

Ruth Sobel, membership chairman

Ruth Sobel, membership chairman of the Sisterhood, has announced that the meeting will feature a performance by the Shiru Nah Choral Group. Shiru Nah, in Hebrew, means "Let Us Sing," and the community-minded choral group has been entertained with English, Yiddish and Hebrew melodies.
 Organized in 1971, Shiru Nah has been performing throughout metropolitan New Jersey for Jewish organizations, senior centers, retirement villages and homes for the aged.
 Ronnie Weinstein is director of the group. Lil Goldblatt and Belle Pollack of Springfield are accompanists and Bea Beck is director emerita.

Professor in temple

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will sponsor Prof. Julius Lester at its annual scholar-in-residence weekend tomorrow and Saturday. Claire Falkin, Lenore Halper and Anne Moiseev, co-chairman of adult education have appointed Dr. Barry Lauson as chairman for this program.

Lester, a black man who "rebelled from his Southern Methodist upbringing and ultimately found meaning in his life by conversion to Judaism," describes that odyssey in an autobiography, "Lovesong, Becoming A Jew." The topic of Lester's Friday night talk during Shabbat services at 8:30 p.m. will be "My Journey to Judaism." On Saturday morning, he will discuss, "Blacks and Jews in America: Update a Month Before Elections."

In addition to his autobiography, Lester has had published 14 books, five other non-fiction, eight of fiction and one of poetry. He has received five awards for his writing, including the Lewis Carroll Stiff Award, the National Book Award Finalist and the Newberry Honor Medal.

After teaching in the New School for Social Research for two years, Lester joined the faculty of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1971. He worked his way up to the full professorship in the Judaic and Near Eastern Studies department.

The recipient of two National Professor of the Year medals, 1985 and 1986, and of the state's award in 1986, Lester also has been awarded three of the university's "most prestigious faculty honors in the years 1983-84, 1985 and 1986-87. There is no charge for this weekend-long program, but voluntary contributions will be accepted, it was announced. Further information is available from the temple office, 376-0539.

Flower show is set

The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society, which meets on the second Friday of each month at the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church in Union, will hold its 25th annual chrysanthemum show at the Passaic Township Community Center in Stirling, Saturday and Sunday. President Edgar Norton and show chairman Douglas Niece has extended an invitation to the public. Admission is free of charge.

Entertainment books

The Dunellen United Methodist Church, 150 Dunellen Avenue, has Entertainment Passbooks for sale. It was announced. Further information can be obtained by calling Shirley Shaw at 752-7437 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Diane Kiek at 968-6645 between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. or Brenda Rasmeyer at 753-9016 between 10 a.m. and 9 a.m.

140th birthday event

Congregation B'nai Yeshurun, Short Hills will mark its 140th year with a birthday event Saturday evening. To celebrate the occasion there will be a performance of jazz and classical music followed by a reception in the Ellis auditorium. One hundred and forty families will be honored.
 Further information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 379-1555.

Quilts for benefit

Three large quilts, handmade by members of the Quilting Group at the First Congregational Church of Union, will be given away on Oct. 16 following the concluding program of the benefit series at the church on the corner of Burns and Doris avenues. Under the direction of veteran quiltmaker, Olga Karsberg, 91, assisted by Sue Holzwarth, members and friends of the congregation met weekly during the past year to complete the project. One of the quilts was made entirely by Mrs. Karsberg, who has been engaged in the specialized form of handwork for most of her 91 years, and whose needlecraft has been exhibited throughout the area on many occasions.
 Information pertaining to the quilts can be obtained by calling the church office at 698-4333.

Greek festival slated

Greek food and boutiques will highlight the fourth Merry Market sponsored by the Ladies Philothochos of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Oct. 13 and 14, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Homemade Greek food will be served in the Tavern in the Green for luncheon and dinner. It was announced that dinner service will be expanded again this year to 9 p.m. to accommodate after-work shoppers and diners. Take-out lunches and dinners will be available. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. which will include pastitsio, moussaka, spinach pie, cheese puffs, gyro sandwich and greek salad. The dinner menu served from 5 to 9 p.m. includes the additional entree, chicken kapama and broiled stuffed flourider. Snacks, beverages and Greek pastries will be available continuously, it was reported.
 "Fabulous Fifties" boutique will feature an expanded collection including "Classy Collectibles," the popular treasure trove, with one-of-a-kind items. "Vivian" boutique will

feature handpainted sweatshirts, dresses and tunics and lace gift items. "Coco Grams" has an assortment of greeting cards, stationery and place mats. Both boutiques feature on-the-spot personalizing. Handcrafted trims, wreaths, centerpieces and silk arrangements can be found at "Coinie Crafts" and "Mini Mart." In addition to Christmas decorations, "JoDot Creations" features dollhouse furniture. "Down to Earth" features rock and mineral collections made into book ends, clocks and jewelry. Peg's Jewels specializes in handcrafted silver jewelry. The Hausers will demonstrate the art of weaving using their loom. Lisa Williams will feature handmade leather bags and accessories.
 All crafts sold at the Merry Market are hand made, it was announced. Proceeds from the annual benefit will be donated to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop.
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25th anniversary set

The Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Marshall Road, Union, will have a special worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in observance of the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the worship facility. Taking part in this service will be the Rev. Henry von Spröckeln, founding pastor of the church; his successor, Dr. Donald Sandmann, former pastor of the church, who serves as president of

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AIM FOR THE TOP!

OPEN HOUSE
 October 13, 1988 • 7:30 P.M.

Union Catholic Regional High School
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It Pays To Advertise

Classes at Overlook Hospital

Overlook Hospital will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support Course, open to anyone over the age of 14, to be held on Oct. 5, 6, 11 and 13 from 7 to 10:30 a.m. Participants will learn one- and two-man CPR, infant and child CPR, and Obstructed Airway Techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association certification card. There is a \$30 fee for the general public, and the cost to members of a rescue squad, police or fire department is \$20.
 The "Little-Heart-Saver Course," infant and child resuscitation, is a one-session course to be held on Oct. 19 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and is an off-shoot of the adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation course. The course could be especially helpful for parents, baby sitters and child-care professionals. The fee is \$12.

Arrangements can also be made to bring Emergency! First Five Minutes! to a place of business, church, or other community location on request.
 The number to call for registration or for further information is 522-2365.

Overlook Hospital has expanded its preparation for childbirth series to include an Early Pregnancy class. The class is three hours long and should be taken as early in pregnancy as possible. Topics to be discussed are nutrition, working throughout pregnancy and exercise. Participants come back in the seventh month for the five-night Lamaze course.
 Other classes are Childbirth Preparation and Lamaze Review, which include a tour of the maternity unit; Cesarean Birth, Breastfeeding and Infant Care. Parents expecting an additional child can select a Sibling Preparation class appropriate to their child's age, which includes a maternity unit tour.
 Class sizes are limited, so early registration is recommended. Those who would like information on starting dates, fees and registration may call the Department of Health Education at 522-2963.



QUILTING GROUP — The First Congregational Church of Union's women's group are busy at work making quilts for the Oct. 16 church benefit. They are, seated, from left, Olga Karsberg of Roselle Park, Lois Schuster of Union, Lola Mahoney of Maplewood, Sue Holzwarth of Union and Edna Abrams of Linden.

Overlook Hospital's program Resolve Through Sharing is a parent support group that helps parents work out problems that arise from loss of a child. Sessions are held on the first Monday of each month with no obligation for parents to attend on a regular basis. Parents may attend alone or with a partner, no matter how much time has passed since their loss.
 For more information, call Joan Mulholland at 522-3569, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Events

(Continued from Page 14)
 the N.J. District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, and the current pastor, the Rev. Donald Brand.
 In addition, the adult choir of Grace providing special music for the service, under the direction of Eleanor Floran-Jones, the Sunday School children also will sing. As part of the celebration and observance, the coronation will be removed and rededicated. A fellowship hour will follow the service.
 Grace Lutheran Church had its beginning in Union in 1937 initially meeting in various storefronts and an American Legion Hall before building its first worship facility in 1948, which now serves as a fellowship and education hall. The current worship facility of Grace Lutheran Church was completed in 1963. The church also serves communities surrounding Union. The community is invited to the event.
 Officers recently installed by Grace Lutheran church include president, Gus Wist; vice president, Charles Grunier; Treasurer, Lois Rockefeller; board of education and youth, Irene Barosh, director, and Marilee Sanders; Board of evangelism, Ruth Symes and Debbie Tavares, director; board of fellowship, Anita Brand, director, and Cookie Kastner; board of lay ministry, Charles Grunier, director, Don Rathjens and Marilyn Rusnick. Board of properties, Bob Mazzaracho, director, Don Rockefeller and Ed Schaefer; board of Stewardship, Ruth Bauer, Shirley Grenz and Marlene Ranck, director; and Sunday School staff, Wanda Burkhardt, Annelies Bau, Jamie MacIver, Jean Mazzaracho and John MacIver.
 Outgoing position holders were Bob Burkhardt, George Cousins, Anita Erickson, Rosa Koerner, Ingo Lewis, Penny MacIver, Karla Rathjens, Jim Rinsaldi and Trudy Stogitz.

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County Leader Social



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW T. WOLFE

Kanefsky-Wolfe

Robin Ann Kanefsky of Short Hills, formerly of Roselle Park, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Kanefsky of Short Hills, was married recently to Andrew Todd Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wolfe of Livingston.

Rabbi Alan Silverstein of Caldwell performed the ceremony in the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception followed.

The bride's brothers, Dr. Steven Kane of Westfield, Dr. Michael Kanefsky of West Orange and Mitchell Kanefsky of Princeton were her best man. Laurie Hegan of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Pepe of Livingston, Syndi Hoff of Tucson, Ariz., and Pam Wolfe, sister of the groom.

Dr. Kenneth Wolfe served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Danny Paskow of Texas, Dr. Jeffrey Lakin of New York and Barry Wolfe of Clinton.

Mrs. Wolfe, who was graduated from Millburn High School, the University of Arizona and the Institute of Paralegal Studies, is employed as a real estate paralegal with the law firm of Carla, Byrne, Bain & Gillfillan in Roseland.

Her husband, who was graduated from Livingston High School, Muhlenberg College and Seton Hall Law School, is a tax attorney with the Short Hills law firm of Budd, Laner, Kent, Gross, Picillo, Rosenbaum, Greenberg & Sade. He also received his certification as public accountant and master's degree in taxation from the New York University School of Law.

The newlyweds reside in Livingston.



MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW HIU

Cassery-Hiu

Michele Cassery, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Cassery of Jeffrey Lane, Union, was married July 16 to Matthew Hiu of Las Vegas, Nev., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hiu of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Rev. Charles Harding officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at Landmark II.

The bride was escorted by John Basile, Dawn Cassery of Irvington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Caron of Scotch Plains, Maryann Burdi of Union, Allyson Perre and Leslie Perre, both of Little Falls, and Lisa Perre of West Paterson. Genia Basile of New York City served as flower girl.

Byron Mello of Honolulu served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Cassery of Union, Leonard Perre of Little Falls, Scott Hiu of Cameron Park, Calif., and John Hiu of Vienna, Va.

Mrs. Hiu was graduated from Union High School and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Nevada, is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co., Las Vegas.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Tahiti, reside in Las Vegas.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 14-ounce son, Robert Bryan Charneski, was born July 29 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Charneski Jr. of Manville.

Mrs. Charneski, the former Patricia Rondeau, is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Rondeau of Springfield, and the late Mr. Vernon Rondeau. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Frances Charneski of Hillsborough and the late Mr. John R. Charneski.

A 9-pound, 6-ounce son, Matthew Daniel Zimmerman, was born Aug. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman of Mountainside. He joins a brother, Gregory John, 5.

Mrs. Zimmerman, the former Laura Wasner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wasner of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zimmerman of Hollywood, Fla.

40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Luizzo of Roselle Park celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 5 at a dinner at Claire and Coby given by their son and daughter-in-law, Stephen and Elizabeth Luizzo of Port Reading.

The celebrants, who were married Sept. 5, 1948 in New York City, also have two other sons and another daughter-in-law, Christopher and Patricia Luizzo of Sand Lake and Bruce Luizzo

of Roselle. They have four grandchildren, Hahanna and Emma Rose of Sand Lake and Paul and Keith of Port Reading.

Mr. Luizzo has been employed by Wang's Electric Co., Kenilworth, for the past 43 years. His wife retired from Pathmark after 20 years of employment.

The Christopher Luizzos and the Stephen Luizzos presented a Bermuda cruise as an anniversary gift to their parents.

65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hicinbotham of Lakehurst, formerly of Linden, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Oct. 1 with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at a dinner

party held in the Linden United Methodist Church hall.

The Hicinbothams were married Sept. 29, 1923 in New York. They resided in Linden until moving to Lakehurst 20 years ago.

Fall club activities, benefits, are under way

The Ma'ayan Gila Chapter of Hadassah, will sponsor its third annual road rally fund raiser Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Springfield. Light refreshments will be served. The money raised during the event will be donated to the Hadassah Medical Organization. Further information can be obtained by calling 379-4226 or 564-9031.

MIMI HIRSH, Metropolitan New Jersey State of Israel Bonds Women's Division chairman, has announced that Blanche Meisel and Lois Kaish of Springfield will

Meisel is a vice-president of the MetroWest Conference on Soviet Jewry, a life member of Hadassah and B'nai B'rith Women, and a member of Women's American ORT. She is listed in "Who's

Who in American Women" and "Who's Who in World Jewry." She is a nutrition educator by profession.

Kaish is an active board member of Israel Bonds Women's

Division and serves as the newsletter editor. She was the 1986 honoree for the Springfield Commission for Israel Bonds and is a recipient of the Tower of David Award. Kaish is a member of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. She was a temple vice-president in 1987-88 and is currently a trustee.

She served on the ways and means committee and is publicly chairman and bulletin editor. She also is a member of the temple Israel Bond committee and served as co-chairman of the 1984 Bond event.

Kaish is a life member of B'nai (Continued on Page 2)

Clubs in the news

be co-chairmen of the annual "Bond-Between Us" luncheon and Israeli fashion show Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. at the Chanticleer, Short Hills.

Featured speaker will be Lea Rabin, wife of the Israel defense minister and former prime minister. Pearl Randall will receive an award of honor from the State of Israel.

Meisel is a member of the Women's Division Cabinet and a past honoree at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. She served as chairman of the Springfield commission for Israel Bonds from 1986 to 1987, is a past president of Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood and is a past vice-president of the temple. She serves as a member of the executive cabinet of the Torah Fund of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and is the recipient of a National Community Leadership award from the seminary. Meisel is a participant in the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. She has served as vice-president and the Northern New Jersey branch president.



BLANCHE MEISEL



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Eva Moorman is honored as a sales representative

Eva Moorman of Vauxhall was recognized recently for her accomplishments at the World Book Inc. 40th annual International Achievement Conference, IAC, in Chicago. Moorman, an area sales manager in Middlesex for World Book Inc., was among the 2,500 other World Book salespeople who were honored at the Chicago Theater and the Palmer House Hotel.

The IAC, one of the country's largest direct-selling conventions, recognizes such sales representatives as Moorman, who has been with the company for 15 years. There are 42,000 full time men and women who are employed by the company. Moorman's sales activities have contributed to the corporation's successful "Company With A Heart" program through which an average of 5,000 encyclopedias are donated locally to families and organizations.



EVA MOORMAN

Moorman, who was born in Mineola, N.Y., attended the Manaroneck Junior High School and was graduated from Union High School. She is married to

Clinton Moorman, and they have two daughters, Celestine and Renee, and two sons, Clinton Jr. and Walter. She is a member of the Elsie Mills Missionary Society and the laymen of Bethel AME Church, Vauxhall. Moorman is a past president of Jefferson School PTA 1964-1965, a volunteer member of the Union County Home Economics Extension, the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP, the National Caucus and Center on Black Aged Inc., the Vauxhall Seniors, the District 65 UAW, AFL-CIO Retirees and the National Council of Negro Women Life Membership Guild.

She also participates as a life member of the National Council of Negro Women and the National Association for the advancement of Colored People, NAACP, and has been honored as a member for 11 years in the Mary Bethune Recognition Program.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Financing mortgages now requires creativity

Efficiency and creativity are the watchwords these days in the residential mortgage departments of financial institutions serving New Jersey and its people. So says Anthony J. Alizieri, who points out that a successful mortgage origination program depends as never before not only on competitive rates but on a financial institution's ability to meet the diverse needs of individual borrowers and service mortgage accounts efficiently.

Alizieri, who heads the Residential Mortgage Department of the \$4.8 billion asset Howard Savings Bank, notes that forward-looking financial service companies, to compete effectively in the highly competitive residential mortgage field, have fine-tuned mortgage offerings to suit the particular circumstances of just about every borrower.

Alizieri points to specialized mortgage programs the Howard has put into place in recent years, including a variety of Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARMs). "Because the initial loan term is shorter," says Alizieri, "ARMs carry lower interest rates than fixed-rate mortgages. They admirably fill a need by providing people who cannot afford higher-rate, long-term loans with the opportunity to become homeowners."

"ARMs are particularly suitable for mortgage applicants, including first-time homeowners, who anticipate selling in a relatively short period of time. They pay lower interest while living in a home of their own and build resources for a contemplated move."

While one- and three-year ARMs are standard in the industry, says Alizieri, the Howard moved last year to give customers greater flexibility by pioneering a two-year Adjustable Rate Mortgage. "We found many people considered the one-year term too brief, the three-year term too long," Alizieri explains.

The Howard now also offers a one-year ARM renewable annually and convertible to a fixed-rate mortgage after the first year. "Customers can exercise their one-time conversion option between the 13th and the 57th months. That's a broad span of time in which to take advantage of market conditions more favorable to individual circumstances," says Alizieri.

The Howard's mortgage options also include bi-weekly mortgages, aimed primarily at two-income families who favor making half a mortgage payment every two weeks instead of a whole payment once a month, substantially reducing interest

costs over the life of a loan. "The residential mortgage industry is also placing emphasis on pre-qualification programs to give home-seekers a good idea beforehand of what size mortgage they will qualify for so that they can approach the task of searching for a home with a realistic

attitude from the standpoint of affordability," Alizieri adds. "Our PAL (Prior Approved Loan) Program at the Howard carries the pre-qualification idea to the nth degree. With a PAL, the borrower is given a firm commitment for a mortgage up to a maximum amount for a specified

period of time. The borrowers can literally go shopping for a home with mortgage financing in their pocket.

"Another popular residential mortgage service is provided through express processing programs that reduce the time between applying and having a mortgage

approved. Express processing eliminates uncertainty and, to a great degree, insulates applicants from interest rate surges." The Howard's Express Mortgage Service guarantees qualified borrowers an answer on a mortgage commitment within 10 working days.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Home prices are outpacing affordability index

The National Association of Realtors recently released figures that indicate that the Affordability Index for purchasing an existing single-family home declined over the past six months from 115.8 in December 1987 to 111.1 in June 1988. Although this index would indicate that most families have 111.1 percent of the income necessary to make payments on a home, in the New Jersey/New York Metropolitan areas, home price increases have outpaced the Affordability Index, rising 20 percent per year for the last five years.

In light of these figures, the new Weichert Affordability Plus program, a joint effort between Weichert Mortgage Co. and Weichert Realtors, has exceptional value for the homebuyer. The Affordability Plus program is comprised of two specific parts: 1) A special home marketing plan which outlines features of the

home which make it "special," i.e. in-ground pool, wall-to-wall carpeting, etc.; 2) A unique financing program.

The Affordability Plus financing program involves a seller-sponsored buydown on the Weichert Affordable Mortgage. The Weichert Affordable is a one-year adjustable rate mortgage with the option of a 10-year fixed payment. With the buydown, the

initial start rate on the Affordable Mortgage could be under 6 percent. The Affordable Mortgage is unique to Weichert Mortgage Co. in this region. The buydown option may also be applied to several other standard loan programs offered through Weichert Mortgage, including fixed-rate and adjustable-rate mortgages. "The Affordability Plus program combines the factors that are

most important for homebuyers and sellers," commented Mr. Timothy J. Good, president of Weichert Mortgage. "For sellers,

the advantage is that their home will sell faster, and they will most likely receive offers closer to their asking price."

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<p>HILLSIDE</p> <p>2 bedroom home with a spacious yard. Conveniently located. Affordable! UNI-783 wa \$119,900.</p> <p>Colonial dollhouse. Updated kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet. JUST REDUCED! UNI-782 \$159,900.</p>	<p>MAPLEWOOD</p> <p>Custom built 2 Family. 2 bedrooms, each apartment. Separate utilities. UNI-894 \$204,900.</p> <p>Two Family - 3 bedrooms each unit. Good condition. Convenient location. Quiet area. UNI-893 \$269,900</p>	<p>ROSELLE</p> <p>4 bedroom home. Spacious lot, 2 car garage, plus much more! A must see! UNI-873 \$144,900.</p> <p>3 bedroom starter Cape. New kitchen with new appliances. Won't last! UNI-848 \$149,900.</p> <p>3 bedroom Ground Level Split located by the Cranford Line. UNI-825 \$169,900.</p> <p>Expanded Cape in move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement. UNI-800 \$179,900.</p>	<p>UNION</p> <p>Custom Cape - low taxes, deep lot & Lots of extras make this home an excellent value. UNI-882 \$174,900.</p> <p>4 bedroom Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and much more! UNI-813 \$179,900.</p> <p>4 bedroom Cape in move-in condition. Formal dining room, enclosed porch. UNI-944 \$179,900.</p> <p>4 BR, 2 bath Split located in the Washington School area. Call for details! UNI-817 \$188,000.</p> <p>Beautiful 2 BR town house complete with finished basement, track lighting, separate laundry. UNI-846 \$189,000.</p>	<p>WESTFIELD</p> <p>4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Split situated on corner property. This home offers an office level w/separate entrance. UNI-887 \$300,000.</p>

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Fall club activities, benefits, are under way

(Continued from Page 5)
 B'rith Women. She served as president of the Springfield Chapter and vice-president of the Northern New Jersey Council. She is a member of Hadassah, Women's American ORT, American Red Magen David Adom for Israel and life member of Brandeis University Women.

Further information about the luncheon and State of Israel Bond investments can be obtained by calling the bond office at 994-0516.

POLISH FALCONS Ladies' Nest 115, Elizabeth, will celebrate its 78th anniversary Oct. 16 when a dinner dance will be held in the Falcon's Hall at 151 Third Street at 2:30 p.m. Featured will be Eddie Glogowski and the Royal Ambassadors.

Further information or tickets can be obtained by calling Adelaide Hansen at 486-3730 or Louise Akyl at 240-0371. No tickets will be sold at the door.

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL CLUB, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will feature a speaker from Rutgers Extension Service of Union County, Westfield, on the next meeting on Tuesday. The club meets at the Sunnyside Recrea-

tion Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden.

A FASHION SHOW presented by Undercover Wear of Manville will be featured at Hillside Chapter of Hadassah's membership meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside.

The next meeting of the Education Group will be held at the home of Janice Carno, in Hillside, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Jews in the Arts" and will be presented by Rose Stein.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB of Springfield, a member of General Federation of Women's Clubs, had six members attend the 7th District fall workshop at the Women's Club in Caldwell. They were Charlotte Dickhus, Mildred Levens, Catherine Sless, Ernestine Gierman, Rose Miller, and Hazel Wenzel.

The first fall meeting of the club was held at the Chisholm School Sept. 23. Jean Kroeger led the discussion with "Attitude Toward Illness." Muriel Sims, president, presided. Membership information can be obtained by calling Shirley Gilbert at 379-2138 after 6 p.m.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Bardy hall in Congrega-

tion Beth Shalom, Union. President Evelyn Gingell has announced that the guest speaker will be Rabbi Howard Morrison, who will discuss "The Woman of Valor."

Tillie Harris, theater chairman, will discuss a theater party to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn on Oct. 23 to see "La Cage Aux Folles."

The fund-raising vice president will announce plans for an Atlan-

tic City trip to Trump's Castle on Nov. 13. Buses will leave from Temple Israel of Union on Morris Avenue, Union.

It was announced that October is Hadassah month and the membership vice-president Ilse Frank has requested that all members bring new members to the club.

GOV. THOMAS H. KEAN has proclaimed the week of Oct. 9 to 15 as Alpha Delta Kappa week throughout New Jersey. Alpha

Delta Kappa is an international honorary sorority for women educators.

The Epellen Chapter in Union has 35 members. During Oct. 9 to 15, the New Jersey members will celebrate the annual international week.

The celebration will terminate on Oct. 22 with a Founder's Day luncheon to be held at the Rock Spring Club in West Orange.

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<p>'88 LEFTOVER</p> <p>OLDS TOURING SEDAN</p> <p>STOCK NO. 8170 VIN NO. 335122</p> <p>Featuring: OLDS Touring Package, Side Moldings, V6 Engine, Twilight Sentinel & Much More!</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$25,115⁰⁰</p> <p>YOUR PRICE: \$21,500⁰⁰</p>	<p>'88 DEMO</p> <p>OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM</p> <p>STOCK NO. 8128 VIN NO 492763</p> <p>Featuring: Removable Sunroof, Accent Stripes, V6 Engine, Delco Radio, Rack Luggage Carrier, Olds Value & 1SG Option Packages & Much More!</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$19,025⁰⁰</p> <p>YOUR PRICE: \$16,700⁰⁰</p>

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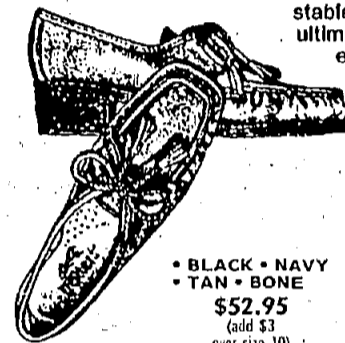
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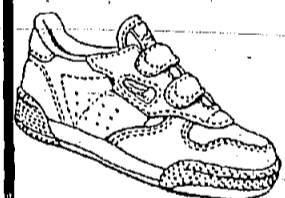
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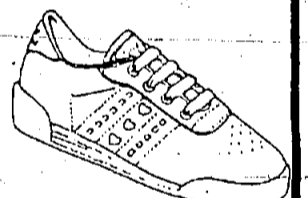
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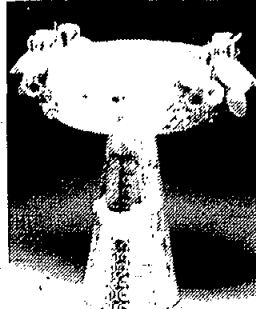
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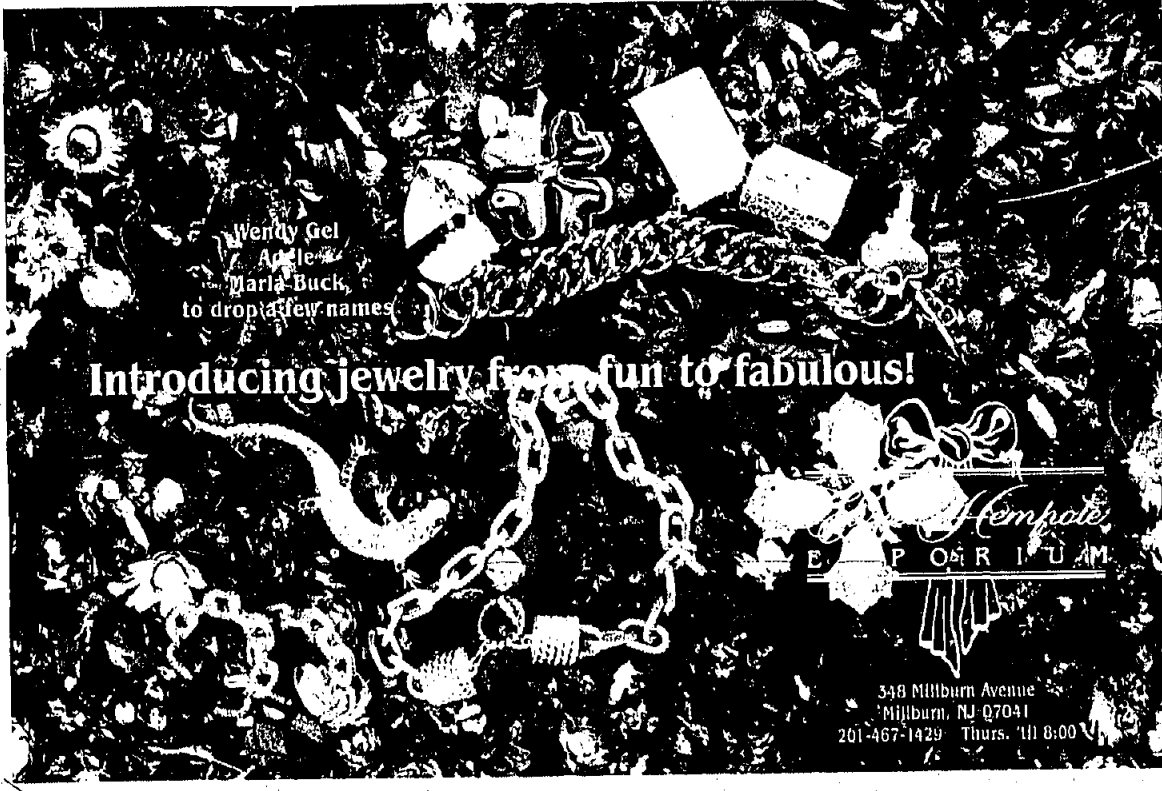


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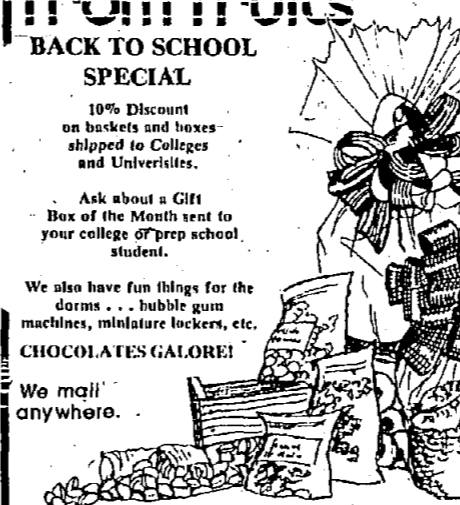
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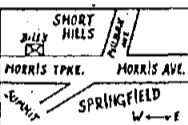
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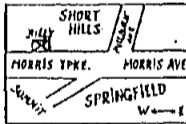
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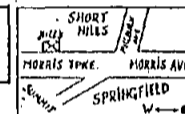
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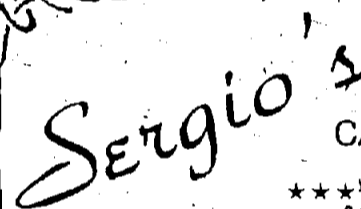
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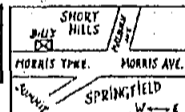
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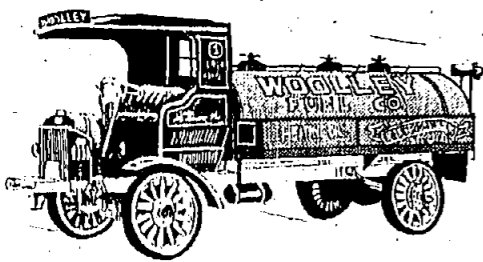


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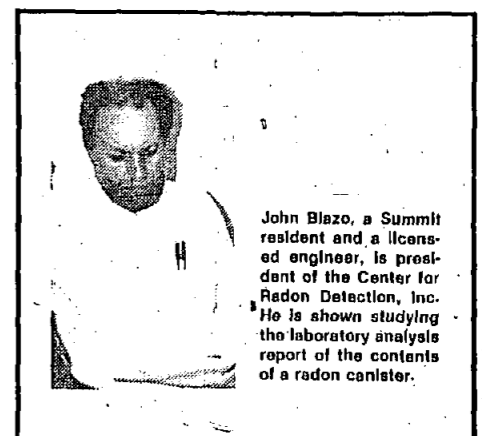
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Placement of Radon Canister "A-Serious Business"



John Blazo, a Summit resident and a licensed engineer, is president of the Center for Radon Detection, Inc. He is shown studying the laboratory analysis report of the contents of a radon canister.

In response to a growing concern regarding the high levels of radon gas found in many homes in our area, and the Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) strong rationale for testing, a variety of companies have recently emerged. But few provide the homeowners with everything they have the right to expect.

"The Center For Radon Detection Inc." at 12 Bank Street in Summit provides residents with convenience and confidentiality at an affordable price.

A minimum of two activated charcoal canisters are placed in optimum locations in one's residence. Although variations in radon concentrations can exist in homes in close proximity, few realize how often radon levels vary from room to room, even when on the same level.

John Blazo states "we take our work very seriously. Credibility and integrity are essential. Not only are designated locations chosen with care, but a variety of conditions are carefully observed that could cause abnormal readings."

When the canisters are picked up, they are quickly dispatched to the laboratory, which phones in the results within one or two days of receiving them. This is followed by a computerized report, which is subsequently translated to the client. When readings are high, the Center makes a point of calling. Most homeowners, are unaware of the mitigation procedures and how very correctable high levels of radon can be. By explaining the ramifications of the readings and alternative solutions, we can quickly alleviate their fears. Although the Center has chosen to remain unaffiliated with any mitigating company, a list of DEP certified companies is provided and our licensed engineer is available to answer questions.

Because of the demand for testing homes involved in real estate transactions CRD has developed a special program aimed at providing fast and full service for realtors. With the addition of a radon contingency clause on contracts of sale, many sellers of homes are opting to test prior to sale in order to provide ample time for correction if necessary.

The center welcomes your inquiries. The number is (201) 277-3260.

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SALE Sat. Oct. 8th to Sat. Oct. 15th Both Locations

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P165/R0R13	\$46.00	P165/R0R13	\$46.00
P175/R0R13	\$48.00	P175/R0R13	\$48.00
P185/R14	\$50.00	P185/R14	\$50.00
P185/R15	\$52.00	P185/R15	\$52.00
P185/R16	\$54.00	P185/R16	\$54.00
P185/R17	\$56.00	P185/R17	\$56.00
P185/R18	\$58.00	P185/R18	\$58.00
P185/R19	\$60.00	P185/R19	\$60.00
P185/R20	\$62.00	P185/R20	\$62.00
P185/R21	\$64.00	P185/R21	\$64.00
P185/R22	\$66.00	P185/R22	\$66.00
P185/R23	\$68.00	P185/R23	\$68.00
P185/R24	\$70.00	P185/R24	\$70.00
P185/R25	\$72.00	P185/R25	\$72.00
P185/R26	\$74.00	P185/R26	\$74.00
P185/R27	\$76.00	P185/R27	\$76.00
P185/R28	\$78.00	P185/R28	\$78.00
P185/R29	\$80.00	P185/R29	\$80.00
P185/R30	\$82.00	P185/R30	\$82.00
P185/R31	\$84.00	P185/R31	\$84.00
P185/R32	\$86.00	P185/R32	\$86.00
P185/R33	\$88.00	P185/R33	\$88.00
P185/R34	\$90.00	P185/R34	\$90.00
P185/R35	\$92.00	P185/R35	\$92.00
P185/R36	\$94.00	P185/R36	\$94.00
P185/R37	\$96.00	P185/R37	\$96.00
P185/R38	\$98.00	P185/R38	\$98.00
P185/R39	\$100.00	P185/R39	\$100.00
P185/R40	\$102.00	P185/R40	\$102.00
P185/R41	\$104.00	P185/R41	\$104.00
P185/R42	\$106.00	P185/R42	\$106.00
P185/R43	\$108.00	P185/R43	\$108.00
P185/R44	\$110.00	P185/R44	\$110.00
P185/R45	\$112.00	P185/R45	\$112.00
P185/R46	\$114.00	P185/R46	\$114.00
P185/R47	\$116.00	P185/R47	\$116.00
P185/R48	\$118.00	P185/R48	\$118.00
P185/R49	\$120.00	P185/R49	\$120.00
P185/R50	\$122.00	P185/R50	\$122.00
P185/R51	\$124.00	P185/R51	\$124.00
P185/R52	\$126.00	P185/R52	\$126.00
P185/R53	\$128.00	P185/R53	\$128.00
P185/R54	\$130.00	P185/R54	\$130.00
P185/R55	\$132.00	P185/R55	\$132.00
P185/R56	\$134.00	P185/R56	\$134.00
P185/R57	\$136.00	P185/R57	\$136.00
P185/R58	\$138.00	P185/R58	\$138.00
P185/R59	\$140.00	P185/R59	\$140.00
P185/R60	\$142.00	P185/R60	\$142.00
P185/R61	\$144.00	P185/R61	\$144.00
P185/R62	\$146.00	P185/R62	\$146.00
P185/R63	\$148.00	P185/R63	\$148.00
P185/R64	\$150.00	P185/R64	\$150.00
P185/R65	\$152.00	P185/R65	\$152.00
P185/R66	\$154.00	P185/R66	\$154.00
P185/R67	\$156.00	P185/R67	\$156.00
P185/R68	\$158.00	P185/R68	\$158.00
P185/R69	\$160.00	P185/R69	\$160.00
P185/R70	\$162.00	P185/R70	\$162.00
P185/R71	\$164.00	P185/R71	\$164.00
P185/R72	\$166.00	P185/R72	\$166.00
P185/R73	\$168.00	P185/R73	\$168.00
P185/R74	\$170.00	P185/R74	\$170.00
P185/R75	\$172.00	P185/R75	\$172.00
P185/R76	\$174.00	P185/R76	\$174.00
P185/R77	\$176.00	P185/R77	\$176.00
P185/R78	\$178.00	P185/R78	\$178.00
P185/R79	\$180.00	P185/R79	\$180.00
P185/R80	\$182.00	P185/R80	\$182.00
P185/R81	\$184.00	P185/R81	\$184.00
P185/R82	\$186.00	P185/R82	\$186.00
P185/R83	\$188.00	P185/R83	\$188.00
P185/R84	\$190.00	P185/R84	\$190.00
P185/R85	\$192.00	P185/R85	\$192.00
P185/R86	\$194.00	P185/R86	\$194.00
P185/R87	\$196.00	P185/R87	\$196.00
P185/R88	\$198.00	P185/R88	\$198.00
P185/R89	\$200.00	P185/R89	\$200.00
P185/R90	\$202.00	P185/R90	\$202.00
P185/R91	\$204.00	P185/R91	\$204.00
P185/R92	\$206.00	P185/R92	\$206.00
P185/R93	\$208.00	P185/R93	\$208.00
P185/R94	\$210.00	P185/R94	\$210.00
P185/R95	\$212.00	P185/R95	\$212.00
P185/R96	\$214.00	P185/R96	\$214.00
P185/R97	\$216.00	P185/R97	\$216.00
P185/R98	\$218.00	P185/R98	\$218.00
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