



Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1989—2*

Two sections



50 CENTS

Electrical fire devours home

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
A Springfield home was completely gutted after an electrical fire raged for several hours Sunday. Acting Fire Captain Donald Schwerdt said it was one of the most devastating fires in recent township history.

"It was the worst fire I've seen in at least five years," he remarked.
One local firefighter was treated for overexertion, but no one else was injured in the conflagration at 428 Rolling Rock Road, which took firefighters two hours to extinguish.
The Springfield Fire Department was notified about the fire at 2:47 p.m., after it had been burning several hours, said Schwerdt. The Union County Arson Squad ruled out arson as a possible cause of the blaze, and concluded that the fire originated with an electrical short in the wiring of the exterior wall in the kitchen.

The fire raged for several hours before the entire roof of the structure collapsed.
The firefighters narrowly escaped after death or injury from the falling roof, which collapsed only minutes after the firefighters arrived, he said.
"We forced our way into the front door of the house after observing a red glow in the rear of the house," Schwerdt said.
The four-story home ascended up a flight of stairs to the second floor and fell down a ladder to the attic.
Schwerdt said he and fellow firefighters discovered the fire raging within a concealed space in the attic.
What made the fire particularly difficult to fight was its location in the attic.
"It was so hard to get at," said Schwerdt.
Minutes after they began to battle

"It was the worst fire I've seen in at least five years."
Acting Fire Captain Donald Schwerdt

the flames in the attic, pointing their water hoses at the concealed space above the ceiling, Springfield Fire Captain Roy Rieger noticed that the roof was beginning to collapse and ordered the firefighters out of the house immediately.
The men bounded down the stairway and fled the burning structure through the front door as the roof crumbled into ruins.
The roof collapse was precipitated by a condition known as "flashover." The result of combustion, flashover is a condition where the flames produce a superheated gas which ignites and burns rapidly when it reaches a certain temperature. During flashover, flames generally spread feverishly through a structure.

In addition to Springfield, the Summit and Westfield Fire Departments also responded to the blaze, while the Union Fire Department manned the Springfield fire headquarters.
About 10 paid and 15 volunteer firemen turned out in force to fight the conflagration.
Vincent Musci, a 26-year-old volunteer firefighter, was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit and released after receiving treatment for overexertion, said Schwerdt.
Schwerdt, who was the first officer on the scene, said he smelled the smoke while driving on Mountain Avenue and Hillside Avenue and spotted it after turning into Briar Hills Circle.
Gloria-Gizzi, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, said she spotted the fire miles away while driving on Route 22.



FIGHTING THE FLAMES — Two members of the Springfield Fire Department spray water into the Rolling Rock Road residence that was completely gutted by fire Sunday afternoon. The home's roof collapsed soon after this picture was taken.

Officials will honor vet's memory

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
The local school named after Raymond Chisholm, whose military epithet is clearly and forcibly etched into Springfield history, will continue to honor the late World War I veteran now that officials have elevated the idea of dedicating a ballfield there to Joseph Roessner.
While Raymond Chisholm School on South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road was the location originally selected for Roessner's dedication, a small park called Irwin Field on Irwin Road was ultimately selected.
The dedication of the recreation facilities and park on Irwin Street is the culmination of more than a year's work on the part of the PBA, town officials, and a local civic organization called the Spirit of Springfield.

"It was an insult to the memory of my brother to dedicate a field to Roessner on the field that was originally dedicated to my brother."
Ellis Chisholm

The Sept. 17 dedication ceremony of the Joseph R. Roessner Memorial Field was incorrectly reported as having taken place at Raymond Chisholm School in last week's edition of the Springfield Leader.
The switch from Chisholm to Irwin Field was apparently done out of respect to Rose Avenue resident Ellis Chisholm, the brother of Raymond, who objected to the proposed dedication of the ballfield.
"It was an insult to the memory of my brother to dedicate a field to Roessner on the field that was originally dedicated to my brother," Chisholm protested during the Sept. 12 Township Committee meeting.
Raymond Chisholm School was dedicated on Oct. 15, 1921, in mem-

ory of the Springfield resident who died during one of the two major engagements of the United States infantry during World I: the Meuse Argonne offensive.
Part of a tank battalion, Chisholm was fatally wounded while attempting to clean out a machine gun nest when, under heavy fire from the enemy, his battalion commander's tank was disabled. Chisholm, while operating a machine gun, was struck in the head with a projectile.
He died a short time later, despite his commander's attempt to help him.
Chisholm Avenue, the main thoroughfare in Fort Meade, Maryland, is also named for Raymond Chisholm—a reverent reminder of the soldier who valiantly struggled and laid down his life for the rights of American freedom.

Mayor named to Assembly panel

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
Mayor Jeffrey Katz has been appointed to a special advisory panel on state and local government by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, authorities said this week.
The panel, called the Assembly Local Government Affairs Advisory Council, was formed in March 1988 to help elected officials better respond to the needs of their constituents.
It is composed of elected officials from around the state who volunteer their time, the mayor said, adding that members do not receive a salary for serving on the council.
"Mayor Katz will be a valuable addition to the council," said Hardwick, R-Union. "The council has helped open the lines of communication between state and local officials on matters of importance to the citizens of New Jersey."
The council consists of municipal and county officials who meet to discuss pertinent issues, Hardwick said a series of regional meetings are planned for the fall.
"One of the major issues to be discussed is the tremendous burden caused by high priority taxes," said Hardwick. "The council will focus on creative and effective solutions to lower tax rates."
According to Hardwick, the council also will consider such issues as the upcoming Dec. 31 expiration of the local budget cap law and the establishment of a municipal government ethics package.
"The council will continue to play a vital role in moving forward the Assembly's local government agenda, and I'm confident Mayor Katz will make a significant contribution to the effort," Hardwick said.

Dress thief nabbed

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
Police are on the lookout for two Caucasian males who stole a pouch filled with \$60,000 in jewelry from a pair of jewelry couriers in the Springfield Post Office parking lot on Sept. 22.
The couriers, who are employees of a Union Township jeweler, were on their way to the post office on Mountain Avenue to complete a mailing when they were approached by the suspects, one of whom was armed with a handgun hidden beneath a newspaper, took the jewels and fled through the parking lot of the adjacent mini-mall to Henshaw Avenue, where a third man was waiting in a car.
The suspects, who were nicknamed the "Bobbsey Twins" by police, because of their identical dress, were last seen driving on Warwick Circle by witnesses, Chisholm said.
The suspects are believed to be in their late 20s to early 30s. One suspect is said to be five feet nine inches tall and the other five feet eleven inches, both wearing white pullover shirts, blue denim pants and white sneakers, police said.
The vehicle used in the getaway was described as a newer model, two-door, white Buick Regal, with dark tinted windows, and a red object covering the rear license plate.
Police are asking residents or anyone else with information which could lead to the suspects' arrest to contact Detectives Jud Levenson and John D'Andrea at the Springfield Police Department, 376-0400.
All information will be kept confidential, police said.

Man pinned under truck

A local mechanic who was working on a truck parked along Route 78 in Springfield suffered two broken legs on Sept. 22 after the truck was struck from behind and he was pinned between two vehicles, state police said.
Harry Davison, 37, of Orchard Street, was working on a Ford box truck owned by S&T Trucking of Vaux Hall around 10:30 a.m. along the westbound inner lane, when it was struck by a pickup truck pulling a horse trailer, Trooper John Kuchma said.
A pickup truck driven to the scene by Davison was parked ahead of the box truck and the mechanic was pinned between the two vehicles, said Kuchma.
The driver of the truck pulling the horse trailer was identified as Stephen Kronejky, 44, of Broad Run, Va. He was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit for treatment of a hand injury and released, police said.

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Bond money OK'd

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
A \$1.1 million bond ordinance was approved by the Township Committee Tuesday in order to finance the purchasing of new equipment and the refurbishment of township-owned buildings and property.
Much like a home equity loan, the money in the bond ordinance will not be paid back all at once, but gradually, as funding for each individual project is needed.
The bond money will be spent on automotive vehicles and other equipment for the Department of Public Works, including two 4x4 diesel trucks and two yard dump trucks, as well as for the purchase of a 15 passenger minibus for the Recreation Department.
Funds will also go toward acquisition of furnishing for the Sarah Bailey Civic Center for the purchase and improvement of equipment in the Fire and Police Departments, and for improvements to local storm sewer systems.
A portion of the money will also go to the resurfacing of township streets; the reconstruction and renovation of Chisholm School, and improvements to the town's parks and playgrounds.

CHIEF EULOGIZED — A funeral for former Springfield Police Chief Wilbur Selander was held Saturday morning at the Springfield Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Jeffrey Curtis officiated, and Jeanne Selander, the chief's daughter, recalled her father during a portion of the ceremony. The chief's cap and picture are displayed on the communion table below the pulpit.

Free flu shots available

Free flu shots will be made available to Springfield senior citizens at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon.
Dr. Peter Reimann will be donating his time to the event, which is sponsored by the Board of Health.
The shots are especially helpful to those with respiratory problems, authorities said.

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County sets leaf composting rates — Page 10

Suspected dress thief is nabbed

A Newark woman who stole dresses from a local store was arrested after attempting the same crime at an establishment in Millburn, according to police. The woman's theft attempt was foiled when the store's plate glass window fell on her head, police said.

Police blotter

Andrew Williams, 38, of Newark, was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property after he was stopped for a motor vehicle violation on Sept. 21.

Brian Belles, 21, of Roselle was arrested Sept. 17 by Patrolman George Geisinger and charged with violating a restraining order.

Police discovered that an office building owned by the Molencor Company located at 100 Morris Avenue was broken into during the weekend of Sept. 16.

An investigation indicated that entry was gained through an elevator, and subsequently through the ceiling tiles.

The office was vacant at the time, but extensive criminal damage was done to big floors, walls and ceiling with black powder having been thrown throughout the office, police said.

Sun Financial, located on the second floor, was also entered and items were also stolen from that establishment, police said.

Sgt. Robert Mason is conducting an investigation on the matter.



CONVENIENT SIGNS—An sign company employee hangs a 'fiction' sign on the wall at Springfield Library. The new signs have been installed in various sections throughout the building to help patrons find what they need quickly and easily, according to Reference Librarian Betty Barcan.

High-school college night slated

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will sponsor its annual "College Night" on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Governor Livingston Regional High School on Watchung Boulevard in Berkeley Heights.

Representatives of over 100 institutions of higher learning will be present at the regional "College Night," which will be held in various locations throughout the Governor Livingston building.

Guidance directors from all four regional high schools, including Governor Livingston, David Brearley,

Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson, will be in attendance and available for consultation, as will other counselors from the guidance departments of the four schools.

All students from the regional district and neighboring communities who are interested in continuing their education, after high school are encouraged to attend, as are their parents. For more information on the regional district "College Night," please contact William Coyle at Governor Livingston High School, 464-3109, on any school day.

Eisen, Forman, criticize GOP

Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, have joined with Democratic committee members Sy Mulman and Bill Welch in criticizing the current Republican administration.

Eisen said, "In touring the town, I was disturbed by the deplorable conditions at many of the township-owned town courts, fields and playgrounds. The problems go beyond aesthetics, to true safety hazards."

"It is sad that the current administration has chosen not to properly maintain recreation facilities," Forman added. "As members of the governing body, Lee and I would work to ensure that all township facilities are maintained for the enjoyment of our residents."

Eisen went on to say, "This is only one more example of the failings of the current administration. In controlling the appointments to local government volunteer boards, our opponents have seen fit to remove competent, capable people, and replace them for the purpose of granting political patronage."

"This is not to say that the new appointees are necessarily unqualified, but to point out that the township has been denied the expertise and efforts of dedicated people already serving. There should be room for all persons interested in being involved."

Back care is topic

Dr. Richard Wolf, a chiropractor practicing at Five Points Family Chiropractic Center in Union, will be presenting a multi-faceted seminar entitled "Back School" at the Springfield Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Wolf employs hands-on muscle testing and balancing treatment techniques called "Trigger Point Therapy" that helps the body to relax.

The seminar will focus on the following areas:

- Back anatomy.
- Proper lifting techniques.
- Proper techniques for working at a desk.
- Injury prevention.
- Stretching and home care.

The information given at this seminar has been very helpful in assisting those who seek simple healthier ways to improve their lifestyles. Please register for this free program by calling the library at 376-4930.

Dems plan breakfast

The Springfield Democratic Party has announced its annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast, in honor of Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman, candidates for Township Committee.

The event will be held on Sunday, Oct. 8, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Elk's Hall, Springfield Avenue, Springfield. The cost is \$5 per person, \$4 for seniors and children under 14 years of age.

Disabled author spotlighted

"Under the Eye of the Clock," the life story of a young man disabled from birth, will lead off the fall series of book discussions at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will take place in the children's room of the library on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Young Irish author Christopher Nolan is an unusual subject for an autobiography—just 21 years old at the time of publication, he is

apatic, unable to speak or control his movements.

But with the help of a drug to control his neck muscles, he can type with a pointer attached to his head. Amazingly, it was a book of poetry published when he was only 15 that first drew critical acclaim.

The book discussions sponsored by the library are usually held the first Tuesday of the month, from October through June. They are free and open to the public.

made friends, and won an award for his poetry. Critics praised the book; one said it read like "an adventure, not a meditation," and his style was "heady and acrobatic." Others noted that the book was written objectively and without self-pity.

Regional BOE meeting slated

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will conduct an open public meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

Becky Seal lunches

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2333. Transportation is available for those who would like to attend.

Anyone who needs transportation can call 912-2337.

The lunch menu for October 2-6 is as follows:

Monday — Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, sweet peas with pearl onions, egg noodles, cake, fruit punch, bread, margarine and milk.

Tuesday — Turkey breast with gravy, broccoli spears, sweet potato, mustard-green cabbage, boiled peas, purple plums, grapefruit juice, bread, margarine and milk.

Wednesday — Pepper steak, sliced carrots, rice, Italian ice, grape juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

Thursday — Turkey breast with gravy, broccoli spears, sweet potato, rice pudding, pineapple orange juice, bread, margarine and milk.

Friday — Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, potato gems, ice cream, mince-

DEADLINE ALERT

Due to the Columbus Day Holiday on Monday, October 2, your local weekly newspaper will be published one day earlier next week. You will be receiving your paper Wednesday, October 4, 1989... not Thursday, October 5, 1989. Please note the following deadline changes.

CLASSIFIED Monday, Oct. 2 3:00 P.M.	DISPLAY Friday, Sept. 29 5:00 P.M.	PUBLIC NOTICE Monday, Oct. 2 12:00 Noon
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OPINION

Forget the raise

With this year's 12 percent tax hike for county government purposes infuriating residents — and with three freeholder seats up for grabs in November — you'd think the last thing the Union County Board of Freeholders would want to do is attract attention to a whopping raise being offered to a relative of a freeholder. But that's just what's happened.

Last month, by a 4-3 vote, the board awarded a \$31,000 raise to First Deputy County Counsel William Maccarelli, the father of Freeholder Jeffrey Maccarelli. The senior Maccarelli had been pulling down \$48,000 for a 20-hour work week, and under the resolution he'd be paid slightly more than \$79,000 for 36 hours.

To put those numbers in perspective, full-time attorneys in the department start at \$27,000.

A couple of weeks ago, the state Attorney General's Office invalidated the raise because a majority of the nine freeholders hadn't approved it.

Now the freeholders are considering whether to appeal the state's ruling or to reintroduce the resolution.

Of course, either course of action would resurrect questions surrounding William Maccarelli's true value to the county and possible nepotism, right in the heart of the election season — handing the Republican opponents of the board's 8-1 Democratic majority a campaign issue on a silver platter.

If the freeholders are smart, they'll forget the raise. But that's a big "if."

Think About It I'm nearly ready for the 1980s

By JOHN TARTAGLINO

I'm not happy. I've done some figuring, and it works out that I'll finally be comfortable with the '80s lifestyle at 11:01 p.m. on the night of Dec. 31, 1989.

This means that I'll have all of 59 minutes to step with the rest of America before I have to start all over again. It's so depressing. I've worked like a dog to be current.

"The only things I have that were made in this country are my children. I've assigned alternate days to every acid rain and the greenhouse effect. I accept that it takes longer to program a VCR than it does to watch the show you tape. I'm stylishly paranoid about my health. I intend to stop smoking, cut all fats from my diet, and drink nothing but French rainwater — five-minute peace, with sweating, designer sneakers that cost more than my parents' first mortgage payment. My wife leaves for the office each day. I'm usually home doing the laundry and putting away the dishes.

"I've even managed to use professional wrestling as a viable form of entertainment. (For others, that is... I'm not that open-minded.)

On the whole, I'm an '80s kind of guy.

In a few short months, though, it's all going into the dumpster. I'll have to start all over, without any idea what the new rules will be.

What will face me?

Will the sport of the '90s be professional lawn darts? Will the "in" food be rare steak smothered in gravy,

washed down with Irish whiskey? I can see it coming. By the mid-'90s, the Russians will be our best buddies, but we'll be considering air strikes against London.

Will I be drinking imported club soda and polishing my BMW, while the precursors drive by in Chevies and throw their empty Bud cans out the window at my head?

Will the Libyan coast be the hot vacation resort?

Will Gorbachev guest-host "Lettman"?

Where are we heading? And will I get there in time to enjoy it?

Oh, I'll work as hard as I can to work myself all the right attitudes, but just as soon as I catch up to the pack, they'll leave me behind again.

Research will find that the greenhouse effect is caused by too many whales. The big American banks will be bought up by consortiums from Mexico, Brazil and Argentina. Smoking will be mandatory, and you'll need a license to work out on a Nautilus machine. Red China will ask for world help to deal with a pandemic overpopulation problem.

And there I'll be, a middle-aged relic of a simpler time, struggling to find parts for my obsolete CD player.

I think my grandfather had the right idea. He enjoyed 1937, so he stayed there. Maybe I'll just buy a gross of 1989 calendars and keep using them until they can't me off.

Tartaglino is a Roselle native who writes occasional columns for the Springfield Leader.

Letter to the editor

Flag-burning decision unfortunate

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) has always been opposed to the desecration of the American flag.

As Americans and veterans we find it offensive, knowing that in our 200-year history American have fought, died and were carried to their graves under that flag.

The VFW is extremely disappointed with the recent United States Supreme Court decision which, obviously, was a controversial one, as evidenced by the court's 5-4 vote.

The VFW will continue, as it has done throughout our 90-year history, to engineer honor and respect for the flag through nationwide education and patriotic programs.

JOHN T. STURTEVANT
Commander
VFW Post No. 2230
Kentworth

Dems backed for Assembly, governor

As a former candidate in this year's Democratic primary for the 21st Assembly District, I write to endorse Union County freeholders Brian Fahey and Neil Cohen for Assembly in the district.

As freeholders, they have knowledge of the problems confronting the nine towns, including Springfield, that make up this district, unlike one of their opponents. They have also shown that they put the interests of the voter for Assembly in the district.

As freeholders, they have knowledge of the problems confronting the nine towns, including Springfield, that make up this district, unlike one of their opponents. They have also shown that they put the interests of the voters ahead of their own political careers, unlike their opponent.

I also endorse Congressman Jim Florio, D-J, for governor. During his congressional tenure, he concentrated on issues — veterans, consumers, the environment — important to New Jersey. His opponent didn't. Congressman Florio is better qualified to be governor.

KEVIN CAMPBELL
Cranford



BACK TO BOOKS — Students at Thelma L. Sandmeyer School in Springfield must not have minded going back to school in September, because they're all smiling here. In photo at left, Sandmeyer teacher Donald Wilderotter photo with Helena Jesuele, left.



and Jodi Santo. In photo at right, a happy crowd is composed of, from left, Amanda Siegel, Jason Sayanlar, Sheryl Denning, Jodi Santo, Casey Santo, Scott Kessel and Pam Bookbinder.

Letters to the Editor

Democrats obstructed administration

If this is the beginning of the fall season, can election day be far behind? Actually, you don't have to look at a calendar to know what time of the year it is. All you have to do is read the political backstabbing that is beginning to surface in the newspapers.

In particular, I am referring to an article which appeared on the front page of the Springfield Leader on Sept. 21. In it, Township Committee member Bill Welsh and Sy Mullman bemoaned their fate at the hands of the "self-aggrandizing and publicity-seeking" Republican majority. Among other things, they claimed they were being "excluded and frozen out of the town's most critical matters."

Here are two mature men, elected to such a responsible position, who will have us believe that they couldn't contribute more because their hands were so completely tied most of the three years they "served." Their diatribe was clearly an attempt to shift the blame for not doing the job they were elected to do, and at the same time defame the "other side."

The shameful part is that they know what this administration has accomplished — accomplished through dedication and hard work, in spite of their efforts at sabotage.

Last year, when they had representation on every committee, they did nothing constructive. In fact, they tried to do everything they could to stall the progress we were making. After all, why should they make this Republican administration look good?

The truth of the matter is that Mayor Jeff Katz, Committee member Marc Marshall and I are not at all like they are. We are not puppets being manipulated by party bosses. In spite of what Welsh and Mullman say, we worked hard to appoint the right people for the right jobs, not merely handing out political favors — as did so many administrations — before us.

We were all registered Democrats before we ran for the Township Committee, but switched over because we wanted to work with people who cared for Springfield and not for "power." We think and act independently from each other, and the one thing we have in common is a sincere desire to make Springfield a better place in which to live.

Mullman added a final touch of irony to the article when he went on to state, "A solution to partisanship in town would be the elimination of political parties. Local government should be run like the Board of Education, where political affiliations are irrelevant and the interests of the town come first."

I personally find it very difficult to believe the sincerity of this statement, being that Mullman was chairman of the Springfield Democratic Party last year and is this year's campaign manager for the two Democratic candidates.

Based on the last two elections, I believe that the voters of Springfield are fed up with such tactics, and are ready to cast their ballots not for a political party, but for people who really want to do the job.

PHILIP KUROSUO
Deputy Mayor

Pool no longer a happy place for kids

Big Brother is alive and well and living at the Springfield Municipal Pool. On Sept. 1, at 5 p.m., my 12-year-old son and his two friends were playing at the pool on a cloudy day, with the pool being practically empty.

Playing in the children's swing area, they decided to climb a tree. They got a bench, climbed the tree and sat there to talk.

Leslie O'Malley came there to them and told them to get out of the tree, get their stuff and leave. They were not issued a warning, as was the usual procedure when children were running, playing rough in the pool or fighting.

Being the polite boys that they are, they did as they were told.

My son had to walk two miles to get home and was not at the pool when his father went to meet and spend time swimming with him, as they did two to three times a week.

When I called to see what the problem was and tried to straighten out this situation, I was told that O'Malley felt that they had had enough amount of time at the pool for that day.

I did not know that she had the power to decide what amount of time was adequate for each member, and that our fee of \$155 did not cover the hours of 12 noon to 8 p.m. My son and his friends had been at the pool exactly three hours.

For the record, O'Malley stated that the boys were never rude to her, that they were not endangering anyone else's safety and that she never had to reprimand them in the past. O'Malley had no regard for their safety when she asked them to leave the pool and make their own way home.

At the Township Committee meeting on Sept. 12, I asked Councilman Marc Marshall about the above. Marshall told me that he agreed entirely with O'Malley, and that she does have the power to decide when enough time is spent at the pool. Marshall said he witnessed this whole incident and that he, too, feels that tree climbing is a crime that does deserve the punishment of being asked to leave the pool. He also had no concern for the children's safety in walking home and crossing Morris Avenue during rush hour.

I am not the only one who feels that our pool is no longer a happy place for our children to be and enjoy themselves in the summer. I ask that any parents who have had problems this summer to go to a Township Committee meeting or write to the committee members and let them know their feelings. If not, we can look for more of the same for our children next year.

DIANE PRIGNANO
Wentz Avenue

Complaint legitimate but inaccurate

Mario Curiale, in his Sept. 23 letter to the Springfield Leader, has a legitimate complaint.

After building his house a few years ago adjacent to state property and knowing it was 25 feet from Interstate 78 — which has approximately 90,000 cars and trucks a day traveling on it — he has been beset with a number of problems. A drainage swale, constructed a number of years ago on the state property directly behind his, has been planned for dispersal of water from the newly acquired Union County composting facility, 1,800 feet away from him. He has distributed his letter to many neighbors on Baltusrol Top. There are a number of inaccuracies in it.

Number One: the state Department of Transportation (DOT) constructed the sound barrier wall to exactly the spot that was designated on the sound barrier map. It extended well beyond the houses that had been there.

Curiale's street did not exist at the time and when it was later put in, the DOT said its plans could not be changed. The DOT did plant shrubs, of a sort, at the base of the wall, perhaps not to anyone's liking.

Curiale brought his complaint about the "drill" to the Springfield Township Committee meeting on Sept. 12 and to the director of Union County Public Works, Patrick White. White and representatives of Clinton Bogert Engineering spelled out exactly what was involved in the leaf composting facility. Curiale was assured both that evening and at a private meeting he had with authorities

the next evening, Sept. 13, that his problem would be resolved.

Yet, still he persisted in complaining. He attended the county freeholders' meeting on Sept. 14 to continue to complain, even though it had been explained to him the two previous evenings.

He persists in saying there was no publicity about the composting. At the Township Committee meeting, he was shown eight different articles in the Springfield Leader since January referring to it, including notices about freeholder meetings where residents could see drawings and information about this project.

The entire concept was legitimate, and the county had the right to work on the property, just as the state had the right to build the highway without asking Curiale's permission.

We in Springfield/Summit Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment (SCOPE), along with White, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, Assemblyman Peter Gostiva, R-21, Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahay and former Springfield Environmental Commission Chairman Marcia Forman — who first discovered the detailed plans and maps for the amphitheater in the Metcalf Eddy report — have worked long and hard to, first, prevent construction of an amphitheater and, second, to obtain the remaining 93 acres for wilderness preservation, composting, etc.

The state wished to construct a countywide motor vehicle inspection station and driver test complex on the 93 state-owned acres. If we did not fight for the leaf composting facility, which is the most benign and beneficial use of the land, we would not have saved the remaining property for open space, wilderness preservation, reforestation, walking trails, a tree nursery, an arboretum and a wildlife habitat.

Last year Curiale, a building contractor, was put on the Springfield Environmental Commission to replace Forman, an 18-year veteran of the commission. Obviously, Curiale has not bothered to even find out what's been going on in his own "backyard," no less the rest of the town. As Curiale himself says, "Let's not cry wolf!"

MARYLIND SCHNEIDER
Chairman
Springfield/Summit Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment

News of campaign kickoff left out

"As one of the Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, I felt it was necessary to write this letter to provide an editorial decision and to address the quarry issue raised by Mario Curiale last week.

On Sept. 17, the Republican Party held its campaign kickoff party at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cappiglione's house on New Brook Lane.

"As news release was sent to your paper in advance of the campaign kickoff and you did not publish the story, I find this action to be biased in favor of the Democrats, based upon the fact that you did publish the news of the Democrats' campaign kickoff party. I therefore would ask for equal time in the future.

Second, Curiale raised the issue of leaf composting at the former Houdaille Quarry site and the township's "failure" to notify him and his neighbors of the plan.

Not only were there advertised public meetings, but this matter was widely disseminated in the news media. Therefore, his position is without merit.

However, Curiale might like to know that if I am elected, I will seek to eventually develop the quarry. I envision either a combination luxury high-rise condominium with a senior citizen complex and a small parcel of land set aside for a county park, or a large-scale commercial office complex of sufficient size to bring a large tax benefit to the township.

If I am able to accomplish this for the benefit of a Democrat-controlled county freeholder board, Curiale can rest assured I will send him a personal letter notifying him of all meetings.

It is unfortunate that a worthwhile project such as the amphitheater at the quarry is now slated for Newark. It would have been good for the town, and I did support it and would support it in the future.

JOHN R. FRIERI
Maple Avenue

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

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

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any 14-day period.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip.

Springfield Leader

1291 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083

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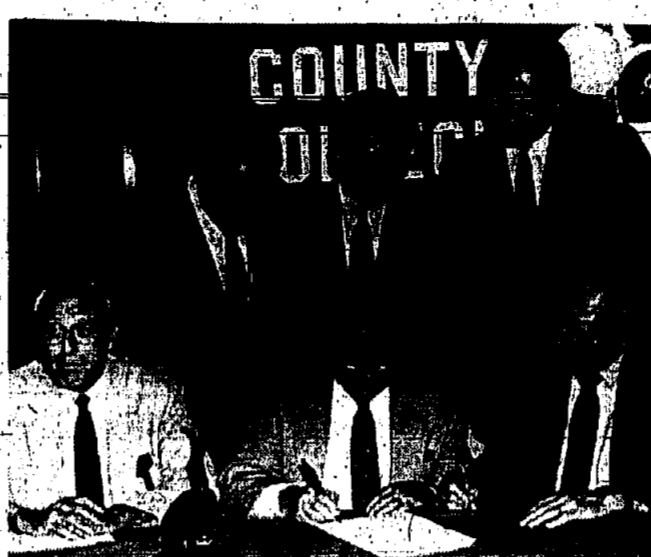
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Raymond Worrall
Publisher

Steve Galvacky
Executive Editor

Suzette Stalker
Regional Editor

Ralph Brownlee
Advertising Director



TITLE TO COLLEGE — Union County College (UCC) Acling President Roy Smith, seated in center, signs an agreement transferring the title of the Elizabethtown Gas Co.'s headquarters in Elizabeth to the college. The utility recently moved its central operations to Union Township, and the college acquired Elizabethtown's old, seven-floor, 100,000-square-foot building as the future site of a new campus. From left, front row, are former UCC Board of Trustees Chairman Sidney Lessor, Smith, and Elizabethtown Gas President Frederick Sullivan. From left, back row, are State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-20, county Freeholder Michael LaPolla and county Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahay.

County gets Bicentennial coin

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldi, R-7, has selected the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs as the recipient of one of the silver coins of the Bicentennial of the United States Congress.

The coin was struck by Rinaldi in the East Front of the United States Capitol in Washington as part of first strike ceremonies on June 14 and June 15. The coins, authorized by Public Law 100-673, commemorate this year's Bicentennial of the United States Congress.

The Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is responsible for a number of programs promoting public interest in local and county arts and history.

Single-session seminars offered

A variety of single-session seminars to be offered in October at Union County College will allow interested persons to learn about topics of special interest without spending considerable personal time.

The college's Department of Continuing Education will sponsor the 12 seminars, offered during evening and Saturday morning time slots, for the participants' convenience.

Now this fall is a program, "How to Overcome Your Fear of Speaking — Forever," to be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 14. This low-key workshop will feature easy-to-master speaking skills and a unique approach to overcoming your anxiety. It will be held on the Cranford campus.

Other single-session seminars to be held during October are: "Before Selling Your Home," a workshop to educate and prepare the homeowner to make appropriate choices before the need arises, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Cranford.

Also, "All About Mutual Funds," covering basic facts about mutual funds including reading a prospectus, reviewing past performance and history and how and when to invest. It will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, on the Scotch Plains campus.

Other courses are: "Enjoy the New York/New Jersey Metropolitan Area Inexpensively and Imaginatively," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11, Cranford; "Take This Job and Love It," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, Cranford; "Asset Allocation Using Mutual Funds," 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17, Scotch Plains; "Real Estate: Equity Sharing by Investors and First-Time Home-owners," 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, Cranford.

In addition, "Make Your Resume Work for You," which includes career development strategies, good editing practices, and information on how and professional printing, 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 11, Cranford; "The Winner's Workshop," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 23, Cranford; "Developing Confidence for the Job Interview," including effective ways to market yourself and get the salary and benefit package you believe you deserve, 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 28, Cranford; and "How to Give a Super Speech," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30, Cranford.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

TV show helps seniors

"Vintage Views," Union County's cable television program for senior citizens, are featuring two services that enable isolated seniors to call for help during emergencies.

The program, produced by the county Division on Aging, Department of Human Services, is hosted by the division's Lou Coviello. He will interview Linda Trubian, coordinator of Mulhensberg Regional Medical Center's "Lifeline" program, and Joe Whittman, coordinator of Catholic Community Services' "Telephone Reassurance" program.

"Lifeline" is a personal emergency response system that allows individuals to signal for help by simply pressing a button. Available 24 hours a day, this simple action connects clients by speaker phone to an emergency response center, where trained professionals determine the need and send appropriate assistance in a matter of minutes.

"Telephone Reassurance" uses trained volunteers to call participating seniors once every day, to lessen the time that seniors living alone will be without help in an emergency.

It also provides seniors with a measure of social contact. If a senior fails to answer the call, a contact person is alerted to the situation. The Division on Aging funds the program.

"Vintage Views" is produced to foster public awareness about the issues and services which interest the county's senior citizen population. Coviello welcomes comments and suggestions on programming. Interested persons can call him at 527-4872.

"Vintage Views" is aired on cable channel 36 on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 6 p.m. in Springfield, and on cable channel 32 on Thursdays at 7:05 p.m. in most other municipalities in Union County.

NOW endorses Assembly hopeful

The New Jersey Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW-NJ) has declared its endorsement for the District 21 Assembly candidacy of Union County Freeholder Neil Cohen.

The announcement was part of NOW-NJ's public declarations of support for various candidates statewide.

Linda Bowker, president of NOW-NJ, said that Cohen received the endorsement because of his "solid" stand on NOW's priority issues. Cohen, she said, has expressed strong support for a woman's right to decide issues concerning reproduction, as well as for improvement in day care facilities and pay equity in the workplace.

"I am gratified by the support my position has earned me from NOW-NJ," said Cohen. "We cannot allow women to be treated like second-class citizens. Their causes will be high on my list of legislative priorities. If I am privileged to go to Trenton next year, Cohen, of Union Township, is one of two Democrats running against the two Republican nominees in District 21. Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and former Westfield mayor Ronald Frigerio, Cohen's running mate, is county Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahay, also of Westfield.

H&R BLOCK
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H & R BLOCK TAX SCHOOL TO START SECOND TERM SOON

Due to the overwhelming response to this year's tax school, H&R Block has recently announced that it will soon be starting a second term to the annual tax course.

Classes will commence on October 9th, and will meet three times per week. Morning sessions run from 9am to 12 noon and evening sessions from 7pm to 10pm. Saturday sessions meet from 9am to 3:30pm. Classes will be conducted in selected Block offices and are taught by experienced Block personnel.

The school provides practical training in all aspects of tax preparation, and students are taught the complexities of Federal, State and Local Tax Laws.

Anyone may enroll. Top course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block.

The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary to complete the course. " tuition costs may be eligible for a "tuition" tax credit or deduction. Also available is a five week payment plan.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block Registration Center at 322-7337 between 10am and 5pm Monday through Friday.

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Block grant proposals are sought

The annual application process for federal Community Development Block Grant funds, available in fiscal year 1990 under the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, has begun in Union County.

The county's other two municipalities, Union Township and Elizabeth, presently receive funds directly from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Proposals must be submitted to the county office by Nov. 10. Each participating municipality will discuss possible projects at a public meeting prior to submitting proposals to the county.

Assembly candidates wage battle over insurance

The Democratic candidates for Legislative District 21's two seats in the state Assembly, Union County freetholders Brian Fahy and Neil Cohen, concentrated their attack this week on one of their two Republican opponents, Ronald Frigerio.

Frigerio quickly responded to the Democrats' charges, calling them "misstatements" and "part of an unfortunate and purposeful smokescreen."

He said that the state Supreme Court has already effectively ruled against the referendum for being non-binding and therefore having no legal effect.

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Stop-smoking sessions offered

The nationally tested "Freedom from Smoking" program will be offered in seven sessions on Tuesday evenings starting Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Union County College's Cranford campus. Class times are 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. THROUGH NOV. 21.

For further information, call 709-7601.

Red Cross schedules course in Braille

The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Braille instruction course beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3.

The 20-week course will be held once a week on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the chapter headquarters, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth. To sign up, call the Red Cross at 353-2500.

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By Call Vote: Yes 6 Nays 0
Date: 9-19-89

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PUBLIC NOTICE

13-2 Use of Litter Receptacles
Every person who owns or occupies property shall keep the sidewalk in front of his or her premises free of litter. All litter swept up shall be collected and properly disposed of.

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineide that the Borough Clerk and she hereby is authorized to advertise for sealed bids for Police Recording System by publishing the following Notice of Bid in the manner prescribed by law.

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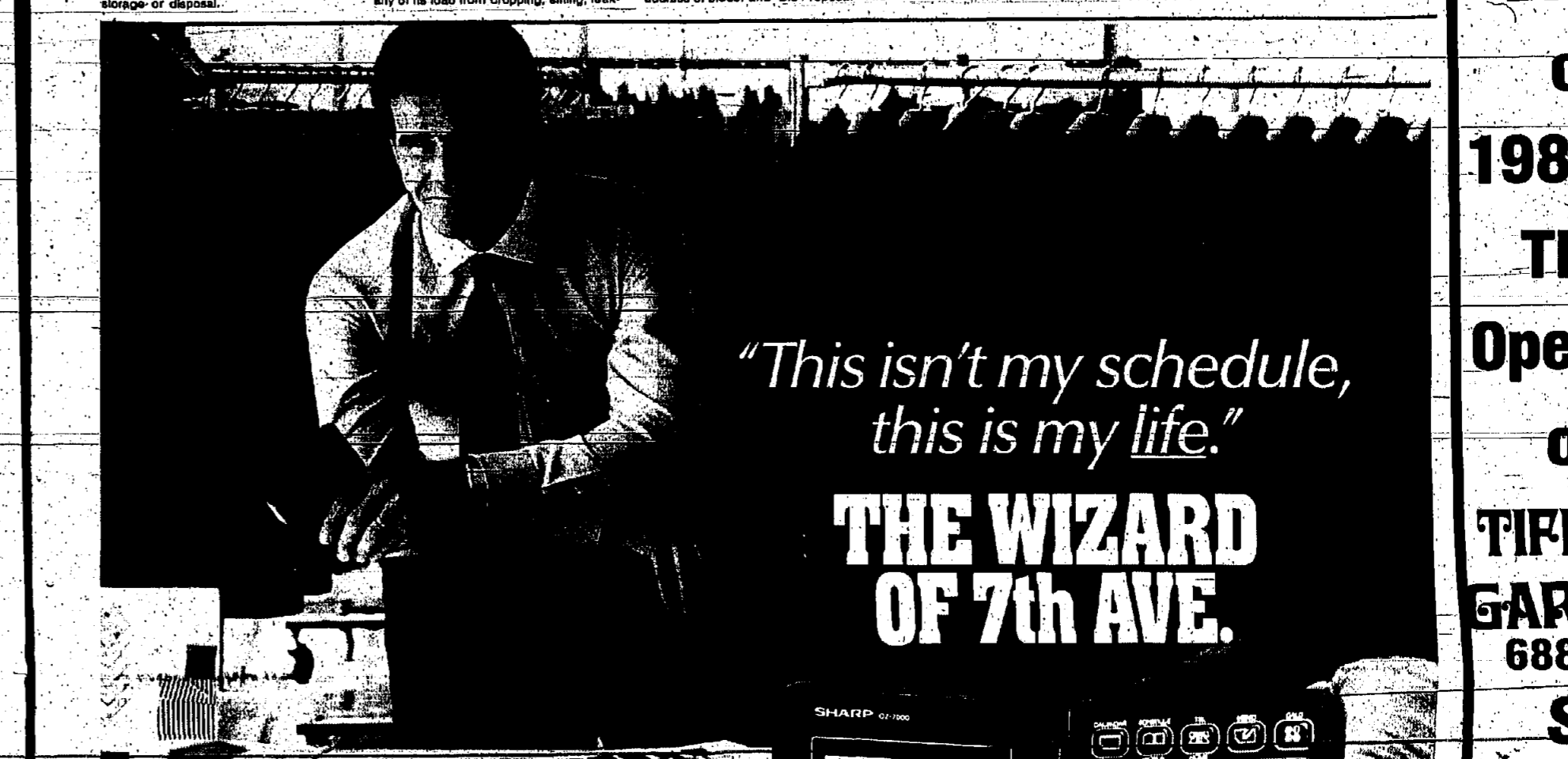
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Now... It Can Be Revealed The Most Important Event of 1980... The Opening of TIFFANY GARDENS 688-6666

So, We Decided To Celebrate!

October 4th Issue of County Leader Newspapers Will Have Our Anniversary Schedule Advertised Along With Your Invitation To The Party.



THE WIZARD OF 7th AVE.

"CURRENT PRICE LISTS DOWNLOADED FROM THE COMPANY COMPUTER..."

Prices Update:
Rayon \$ 2.35
Silk \$22.50
Cotton \$ 7.00
Polyester \$ 6.28
All Prices in per square yard

...A SURVIVAL KIT FOR THE PARIS AIRPORT...
Est-ce qu'il y a encore des Places sur ce vol?

...EVEN AN EARLY WARNING SYSTEM FOR PROTECTING MY MARRIAGE...
SUN OCT 21, 1990
BRENDA'S BIRTHDAY!!!
PERSONAL DATA

SHARP INVENTS THE WIZARD, NEW YORK PUTS IT TO WORK.

The Wizard electronic organizer from Sharp can budget your time, manage your money and free your mind—whatever you do.

The Wizard plans, organizes, reminds, informs, advises, stores, calculates. With optional software cards from a growing library, it's a project director, expense accountant, language translator, dictionary and more. With an optional bi-directional link to IBM PC-compatible or Macintosh computers, it's virtually anything you need it to be.

Find out how the Wizard electronic organizer can work for you.
Call 1-800-BE-SHARP.

SHARP FROM SHARP MINDS COME SHARP PRODUCTS™

Available at:
Abraham & Straus
Saks Fifth Avenue
Macy's
Bloomingdale's
Sharper Image
Sears
Newmark & Lewis

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE 8769-89
RENEWAL OF SUBURBAN CABLEVISION
FIRST READING
Introduced by: Max Johnson
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 3 Nays 0
Date: 8-15-89

PUBLIC NOTICE
MISCELLANEOUS FROM OTHER THAN MEMBERSHIP FEE
Total Income
EXPENDITURES
Budget: 2,271,144.12
Operating: 1,979,000.00
Capital Improvement: 292,144.12
Total Expenditures: 2,271,144.12

PUBLIC NOTICE
RECOMMENDATIONS
That the Treasurer reconcile all bank accounts monthly
That the appropriation ledger be open to the control on a monthly basis
That a computer system be developed capable of producing multiple tax accounting control reports

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BOND ORDNANCE NO. 89-27A ENTITLED "BOND ORDNANCE AMENDING IN ITS ENTIRETY BOND ORDNANCE NO. 88-15 ENTITLED "BOND ORDNANCE PROVISIONS FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY" AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,000,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE SAID IMPROVEMENTS AND APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL AMOUNT OF \$200,000 FOR THE PURPOSES SET FORTH IN SECTION 3(a) AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF AN ADDITIONAL \$700,000 IN BONDS OR NOTES TO FINANCE SAID IMPROVEMENTS WHICH SECOND AMENDMENT AUTHORIZES THE REPAIR AND IMPROVEMENT OF KIMBERLY COURT

PUBLIC NOTICE
APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS
Improvement or Purpose
Amount
Period of Usefulness
1. Repair and replacement of the entire length of Kimberly Court, approximately 400 feet, which is hereby accepted by the Township of Springfield as a local debt, including, but not limited to: removal and replacement of existing curb, sidewalks, concrete, and asphalt; grading and grading of the concrete sidewalks; removal and replacement of existing curbs, sidewalks, and asphalt; and grading and grading of the concrete sidewalks; and grading and grading of the concrete sidewalks.

PUBLIC NOTICE
1989 TAX SALE NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainview, N.J., will sell at public auction on the 25th day of October 1989 at 10:00 a.m. in the Borough of Mountainview, N.J. the following described lands:

PUBLIC NOTICE
SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
ASSETS
Dec. 31, 1988
Dec. 31, 1987
Cash and Investments: \$8,224,577.87
Accounts Receivable: 2,350,000.00
Inventory: 32,850.00
Accounts Payable: 152,139.29
Deferred Charges to Future Years: 4,892,408.17
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Accruing Years: 309,891.48
TOTAL ASSETS: \$17,867,869.01

PUBLIC NOTICE
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - SWIMMING POOL UTILITY OPERATING FUNDS
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED
Year 1988
Year 1987
Fund Balance-Utilized: \$11,500.00
Membership Fee: \$11,400.00

PUBLIC NOTICE
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Freeholder proposes county ethics code

By SHARON CATES
Union County Freeholder Neil Cohen has proposed a county ethics code titled, "Standards of Conduct for Officials and Employees of the County of Union."
According to Cohen, the ethics proposal will be sent to the county Administrative Code Committee. The committee is expected to hold a hearing on the proposal and make any necessary provisions, modifications, or revisions before it is sent to the county Board of Freeholders for a vote.

New deadlines next week

Next week, County Leader Newspapers will publish a day earlier than usual - Wednesday, Oct. 4 - because of the Columbus Day holiday.
The following deadlines for copy being submitted to the newspapers will be observed:
• Religious news, entertainment news and letters to the editor, (tomorrow, Sept. 29, 5 p.m.);
• General news and sports news, Monday, Oct. 2, noon;
• Display advertising, (tomorrow, Sept. 29, 5 p.m.);
• Classified advertising, Monday, Oct. 2, 3 p.m.

extensive research and consideration," according to Cohen, who says he worked on the proposal for 15 months.
The freeholder noted that the ethics code is a compilation of town ordinances, state ordinances, federal guidelines and model ordinances. Original concepts were also included in the final draft, according to Cohen.
This ordinance has as its goal the restoration of public trust in county government," Cohen noted.
Cohen said he hopes that his ethics proposal will prove to county residents that the freeholders are serious about ethics reform.

Uncle Sam Has
110 Billion \$\$\$ to loan/give away for total estate with no credit statement needed. Also gov't seized homes from \$1. For Buyers Guide. Call 1-800-826-4355 ext. H-9.

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ROACHES ARE CARRIERS OF DISEASES. Besides being unsightly and unsanitary, ROACHES are vectors of 6 known diseases and can cause extreme allergic reactions. Bliss can effectively control these pests - we've been doing so since 1882.

Seton Hall Preparatory School
120 Northfield Avenue, Whippany, N.J. 07982
A 133 year tradition as a Catholic College Preparatory School for boys, Grades 9-12, offering academic excellence with full athletic and cultural activity program.

PERSONAL INJURY ONLY
We handle personal injury cases and nothing but personal injury cases. You owe it to yourself to use a Personal Injury Attorney, if you have a Personal Injury matter.

UNION TOWNSHIP ADULT SCHOOL
TIME IS RUNNING OUT TO REGISTER for the UNION TOWNSHIP ADULT SCHOOL SEMESTER

2nd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Sept. 30th thru Oct. 10th
10% OFF PLUS A COMPLIMENTARY DRINK WITH THIS AD OFFER GOOD UNTIL NOV. 10, 1989

TOPICS OF STUDY more than 200 courses available
GENERAL STUDIES
BUSINESS SKILLS
VOCATIONAL TRAINING
COMPUTER TRAINING
FITNESS
MUSIC
ARTS & CRAFTS
DANCING
COMMUNITY HEALTH
GED/EFL
HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION
EXCURSION TRIPS
MINI COURSES

Give yourself a treat!
Experience our delicious cooking!
Garden Restaurant
Rated as "the best around"
943 Magie Ave., Union, N.J.
558-0101

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY OCT. 2, 1989
IN PERSON REGISTRATION 9am - 3pm
ADULT SCHOOL OFFICE UNION HIGH SCHOOL
Questions? 851-6543 (9am - 3pm) OR 851-6500 (Mon-Wed 5-9 pm)
FALL SEMESTER PROGRAM

COUNTY NEWS

Blood drive next week at Kean

The American Red Cross/New Jersey Blood Services will be seeking blood donors at Kean College of New Jersey in Union on Monday, Oct. 2, and Tuesday, Oct. 3. On both days, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Kean College Student Center Grill Room on Morris Avenue, Union, will be turned into a bloodmobile.

For further information, please contact the Essex County American Red Cross at 355-4238 or New Jersey Blood Services at 828-9101.

Residency date for county manager may be extended to end of school year

By SHARON CATES
Freelholder Walter Boright intends to present a resolution to the Union County Board of Freelanders tonight that would give County Manager Joseph Martin an extension on a 90-day deadline to move into the county.

If Boright's resolution is approved, Martin, who lives in West Caldwell in Essex County, would not have to move into Union County until after the 1989-90 school year ends. Martin has three children enrolled in West Caldwell schools.

Rates established for county leaf facility

By SHARON CATES
Resolutions setting the rates and benefits of the proposed Union County leaf composting facility were passed by the county Board of Freelanders last Thursday. The facility will make its home on 53 acres of land that was once used as a quarry by Houdaille Construction Corp. in Springfield. It is expected to be in operation by Tuesday, Oct. 31. The first of two resolutions, both which were sponsored by Freelholder Joseph Suliga, set a rate of \$3.75 per cubic yard for any of the municipalities who wish to use the facility.

According to the county Department of Public Works, the rate is approximately half the amount private companies charge for the same services.

Suliga noted, however, that the cost may be raised next year after a full evaluation of the operation costs is completed. Most of the county's 21 municipalities are expected to participate in the program. Summit and Scotch Plains, however, are not, because they operate their own facilities. Garwood, opting to continue using a private firm, is another community that may not participate in the program.

Seven of the nine freelanders voted in favor of the rate resolution. Freelholder James County Welsh, who is also a Hillside Township Committee member, abstained from voting due to a conflict of interest. Freelholder Paul O'Keefe did not attend the meeting.

The 14-point second resolution outlined the benefits that will be granted to Springfield, the host municipality. One of the benefits allows Springfield residents to use the facility for free.

Under the second resolution, truck access to the facility will be restricted.

Also, deliveries will only be permitted between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

To keep traffic to a minimum, each town will be given a schedule outlining the days that they will be permitted to drop off leaves.

The resolution calls for a police officer to be present during peak times. Also, stopping and parking on Shunpike Road near the quarry entrance will not be permitted.

The second resolution was unanimously adopted by the eight freelanders present.

"Sources"
PHOTOGRAPHY/GASTING MODELS
M/F ACTORS/ACTRESSES
RUNWAY • CATALOG • T.V. COMMERCIALS
All Age Groups • No Experience Required
Interviews: Tues/Weds/Thurs 10-4 p.m.
156 Main St., Millburn 379-9380

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An opportunity that has come about as a result of an incredible discovery. The K^o Formula developed in Vienna, Austria by an eminent agrobiologist and biochemist is setting records in Canada and the United States. Take advantage of this outrageous opportunity.
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Edwin R. Sjonell
Investment Counselor, 22 Yrs.

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20-60% OFF (While Supplies Last)
• Uprights • Shampooers • Canisters
WE WILL MATCH ANY OFFER
Hours: Mon. 8-8, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 10-3
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Led by: Linda Slatnick M.S.W., A.C.S.W.
Licensed in Marriage and Family Counseling
Group Specializes in:
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GROUP BEGINS IN OCTOBER 763-8903

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EUREKA
ALL MAKES & MODELS SALES • REPAIRS • PARTS
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
212 N. Wood Ave. Linden, N.J.
VACUUM PLUS INC. BUY 1 PACK Any Vacuum Bags Receive another one FREE
Central Vacuum Repair

TOWNLEY stop 1
1422 Morris Ave., Union 688-9709
Senior Citizen Discount With Free Delivery
MEAT:
ALL BEEF BURGER PATTIES \$1.99 lb.
GRADE A CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.99 lb.
GRADE A CHICKEN LEGS 79¢ lb.
DELI:
THUMANN'S JUMBO FRANKS \$2.99 lb.
POTATO, MACARONI, COLE SLAW 79¢ lb.
PRODUCE:
SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ lb.
ITALIAN PLUMS 39¢ lb.
ICEBERG LETTUCE 69¢ head
For Quick & Convenient Service... FAX US YOUR LUNCH ORDER at 688-8216
Specials good from 9/28/89 to 10/12/89
Prime & Choice Meats • Phone Orders Accepted & Delivered Daily • Deli • Frozen Foods • Produce • Grocery Products Not Applicable to Temperature Sensitive Items

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A DECADE OF EXCELLENCE
• Individual comprehensive treatment in private office
• Beneficial in treatment of high blood pressure, lowering cholesterol levels, and controlling diabetes.
• Rapid safe weight reduction • Easy to follow
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LOSE UP TO 5 LBS OF FAT PER WEEK
For More Information Call: 467-5555
88 Morris Ave. 688 Keamy Ave. Springfield Kearny

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A \$75 VALUE
THE COMPLETE DENTAL FACILITY... SERVICES PROVIDED PERSONALLY BY STEVEN S. FORMAN, D.D.S.
Preventive Dentistry • Oral Surgery
Dentures & Partials • Cosmetic Dentistry
Porcelain Laminates, Bonding
Endodontics • Root Canal Therapy
TMJ • Oral Facial Pain
Periodontics • Gum Therapy
Sedation • Nitrous Oxide
*New patients only. *Res. \$20.00/visit
Institute For Dental Health
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
Call For A FREE Consultation And Receive Your FREE Courtesy Card
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V.I.P. MEMBERSHIP COURTESY FEE REDUCTION PLAN
MADE IN SPAIN • 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" • 100% POLYESTER
100% Machine Washable • 100% Dry Cleanable • 100% Iron Resistant • 100% Fade Resistant
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• ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
• SOCIAL GROWTH
WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH
SAINT MARY OF THE ASSUMPTION HIGH SCHOOL
CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY
237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07202
"Serving the communities of Union and Essex Counties"
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1989 — 2:00 P.M.
AND
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1989 — 7:15 P.M.
For further information call
JANET MALKO, PRINCIPAL at 352-4350

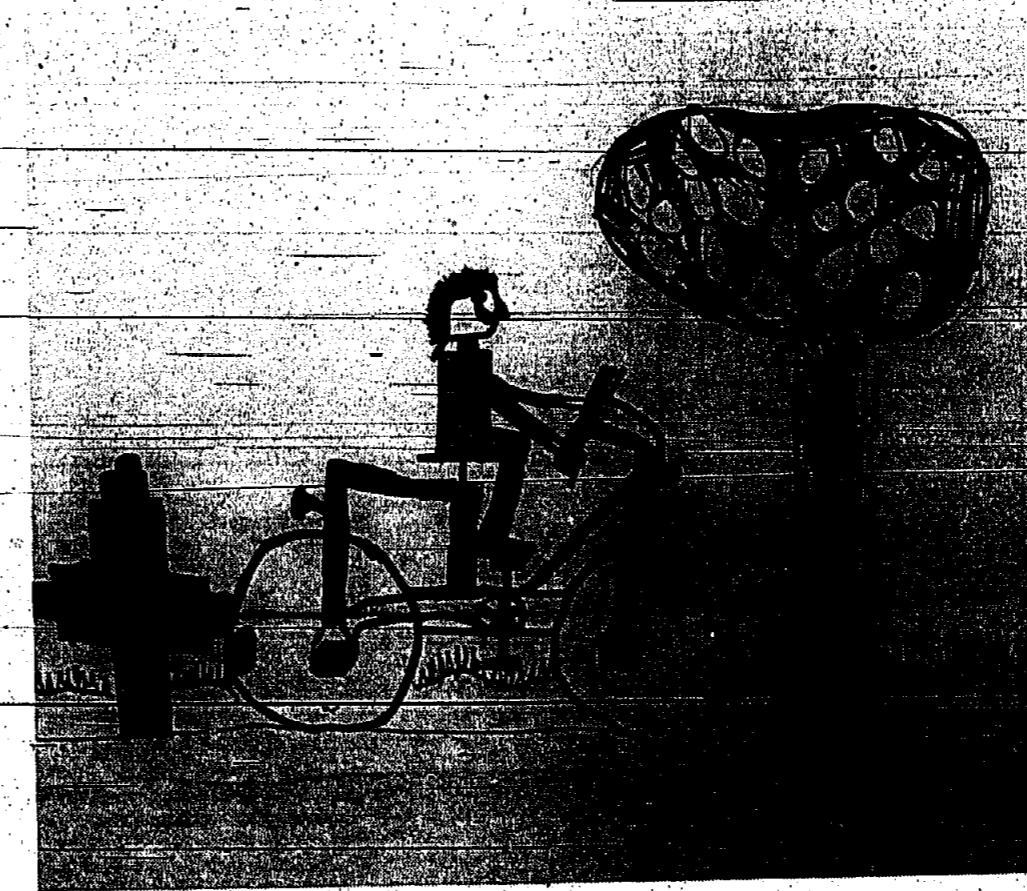
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We specialize in the design and production of ads and sales literature. Our clients include corporations, small companies, advertising agencies, graphic artists, retail stores, and restaurants. We provide our clients with the design and production they need for such things as their mailers, newsletters, product sheets, postcards, brochures, magazine and newspaper ads, etc.
We have several printing companies that work with us, and depending on the needs and budget of each project, one of our printers can print your literature or you can use your own printer.
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• We are design professionals and know how to design effective ads and literature.
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*New patients only. *Res. \$20.00/visit
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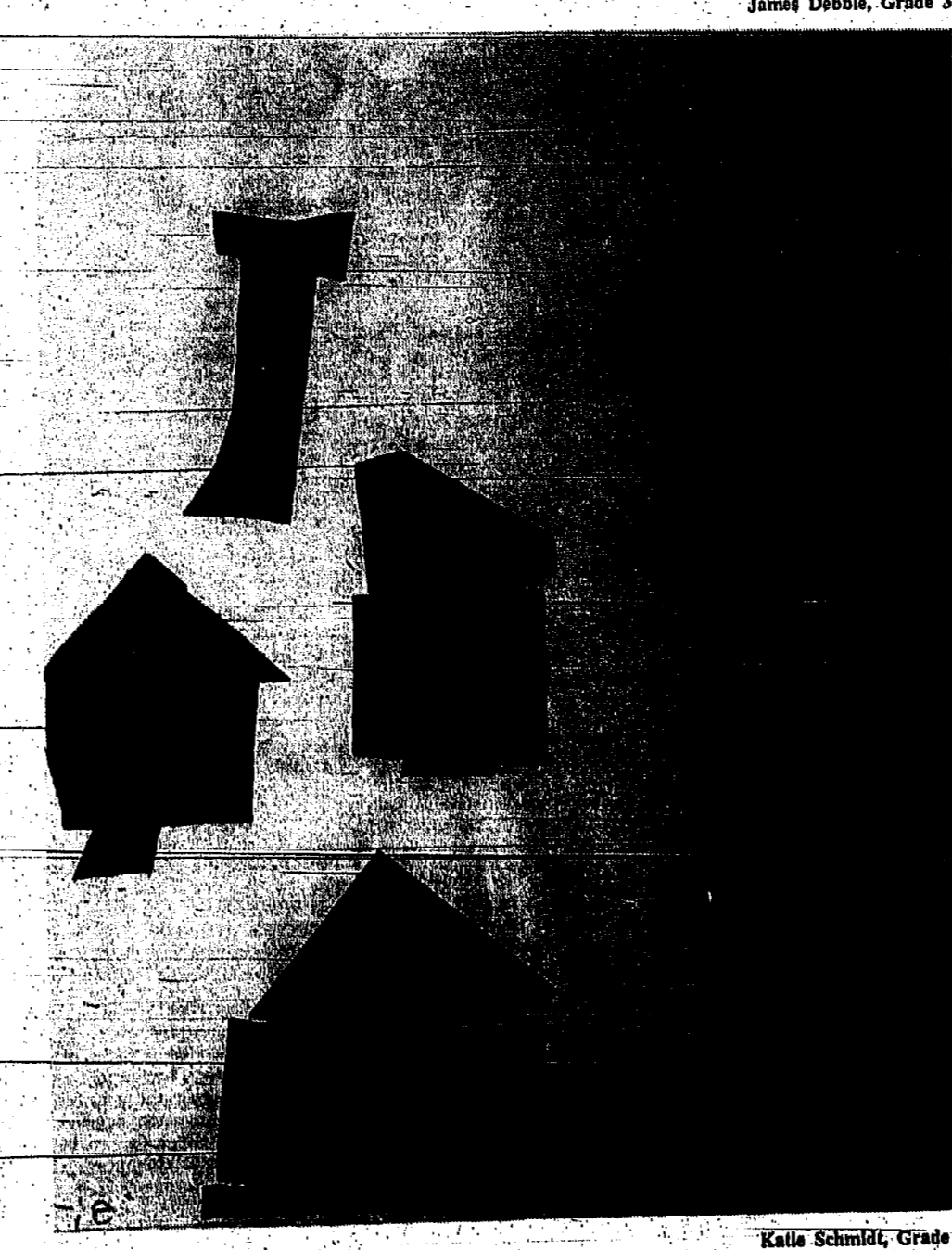
a monthly page by and for the community's young people.
Student Writes



Andrew Dubino, Grade 1



Joseph Colicelli, Grade 1



Katie Schmidt, Grade 1



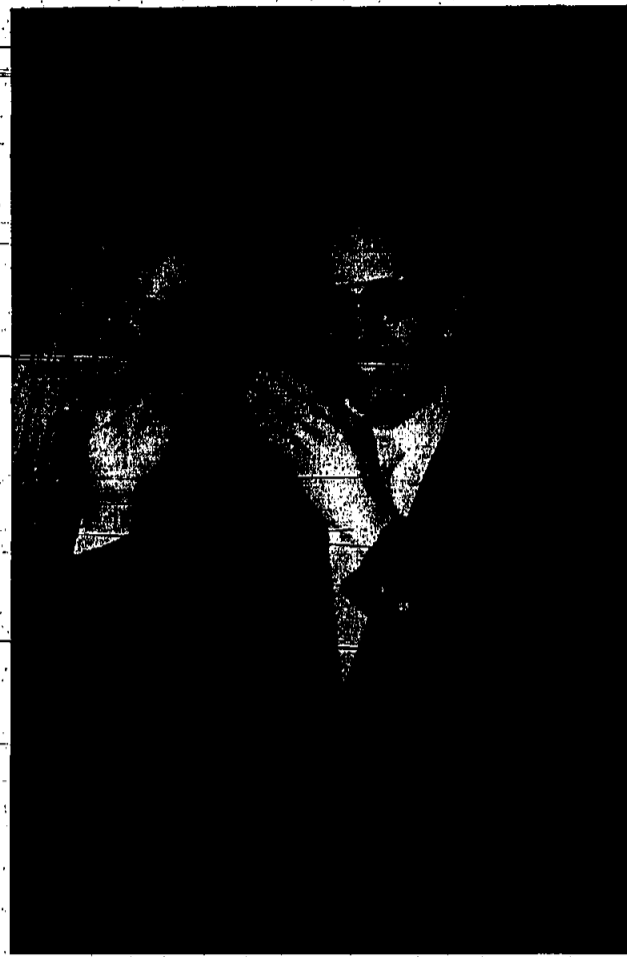
Julie Rogyom, Grade 1

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LIFESTYLES

New rabbi set to bring forth new year 5750

By BEA SMITH When the new rabbi, Robert Benjamin Rubin, at Temple Mekom Chayim, Suburban Jewish Center, Linden...



RABBI BLOWS SFOFAR — Robert Benjamin Rubin, new spiritual leader at Temple Mekom Chayim, Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, will blow the ram's horn on special days during the High Holy Days...

"Actually," says the 37-year-old rabbi of the Conservative synagogue, "it's a call of history but also a call of self-improvement..."

Rubin, who was installed as the synagogue's spiritual leader at a special service and reception last Sunday, and who moved from East Orange with his family...

With a good-natured smile, he says it isn't his intention to divide his time between the two synagogues. Even though he's used to preparing for Sabbath services, he says, "We prepare for the High Holy Days services a little more intricately than for the other services..."

"After all," he says seriously, "Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are a period of introspection of looking inside ourselves and wondering how we can improve ourselves and help others and those around us — our family, friends, and how can we improve the world and make it better? These themes are important."

"In addition to thinking of these themes all year long, Holy Week helps us to focus on these themes and amplify our thoughts and feelings. And the Shofar is a good example."

Rubin, who was born in Chicago to a synagogue-oriented Conservative family, consisting of two brothers, a sister, a step-brother and a step-sister, says he was "active in the syn-

agogue as a child. And I became more active in college. During high school, I was very busy."

He recalls that "as a child I went to an afternoon religious school. In college, I majored in chemistry, but became more involved in Jewish studies and Jewish activities."

He was graduated magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1972, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and received the Snowden Prize in chemistry.

"I finished my major," Rubin says, "but I went to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York instead. I liked chemistry, but I found the other more where I felt I wanted to spend my career and life. I wanted to focus my career on continuing Jewish studies and Jewish and communal activities. And I felt that being a rabbi was the way to do it on a full-time basis. I rediscovered it was part of my heritage as an adult and found it much more emotionally grabbing, fulfilling. I also had the desire to share the same kind of experiences with others."

"I envisioned being a rabbi in the field," he says. "You know, working, teaching, sharing heritage with others."

So, in 1977, Rubin was graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he received a master's degree in rabbinics. "As a seminary student," he says, "I gained experience. As a student rabbi, I participated in High Holy Day services, pulpits, teaching and actually became a nursing-home chaplain."

As part of the rabbinical studies from 1978-1980, Rubin was a student at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He was ordained a rabbi in 1980 at the Jewish Theological Seminary. In the summer of 1981, he attended the Yeshiva Summer Institute on the Teaching of the Holocaust for Jewish Educators and Community Leaders in Jerusalem, Israel. In 1982, Rubin received a master's degree in education in curriculum and teaching at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

And in the summer of 1983, he attended the Jewish Theological Seminary of America Institute on the Teaching of the Holocaust for Jewish Family Life Education, New York.

"My first full-time job was as associate rabbi for Congregation Agudath Aish, Caldwell, from 1982 to 1984, and that's where we got married. She works at the New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America in Linden in the education department as a special projects coordinator. She also's a potter," he laughs. "Yes, she makes clay pottery, a medium of clay."

The rabbi, who has been to Israel three times in his life, the first time as an independent traveler in 1971, when he became a volunteer on a kibbutz and a summer student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, beams, "Israel is a very special place both as a focus for the Jewish people and an example of a nation and a state reborn. It made the deserts bloom, turned swamps into farms and built up a society. I'd like to return for a visit," he says.

"In 1985, Rubin received the Leo Brody Jewish Communal Service Award for his service to the Jewish community in Linden. He is currently in charge of the synagogue and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Conference of Jewish Communal Services. In addition to his regular duties at the synagogue, the rabbi will be working in a few hospitals as part-time chaplain. How does he react to those who are ill and some who are dying in the hospital? "My overall approach is that if someone is in a difficult situation or even a happy situation, it would be like this even if I weren't there. And if I can be there and be helpful in some way, that's a plus! I'd like to think that people are getting better in the hospital rather than dying. And it's the same for those in the synagogue who are ill and getting better. It makes me feel good."

Rubin says, "The people in the community are very supportive. We're open to families of all ages. We have a few Bar Mitzvah ceremonies coming up."

Rubin, who was married in 1976, says he met his wife at the seminary in New York. "She was an undergraduate student there. Susan was from

Heroine is great

By BEA SMITH One of the most marvelous experiences in reading a book is being able to literally live the life of the hero or heroine, as in the case of Michael Henricks' mystery novel, "Money to Burn." And what's even more marvelous is knowing that the heroine will not disappear after the last page is woefully flipped.

Henricks, who is in partnership with his brother-in-law, Rick Dietrich, at the "New Blood" review in Ulton Center, has created a unique character, Rita Noonan, who is a gutsy female private eye, yet has the yearnings, shortcomings, needs and idiosyncrasies of the ordinary woman. She reminds one of oneself, with a Susan Hayward-Angie Dickinson overlay. Picture the combination and you have Rita Noonan down pat. In "Money to Burn," which E. P. Dutton of New York published this year, Noonan is temporarily employed by a semi-retired, elderly, but not too old-to-make-a-pass, veteran private detective named Malcolm. She has conflicting ideas about leaving her man and going out on her own in the private investigating business, but she cannot seem to tear herself away and leave him in his broken-down office in Manhattan munching on a stale bun and sipping cold coffee. So, it is Noonan, who, after learning for coffee that she has Rita Noonan down pat, does most of the investigation and all of the footwork when a case comes up. Malcolm remains in the office, fighting chest pains and answering telephones.

Even when, in the heat of the night, Noonan sits alone in her third-floor walk-up of a cramped and sweating apartment in Brooklyn Heights, with a fan blowing 100° damp air around, she swings her second can of beer, she cannot face her being alone in so dangerous a city. Yet, there's no question of her capabilities and her

reunion on Oct. 14. Alumni should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers to: Watching Hills Regional '64 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call 758-0222.

Watching Hills Regional High School Class of 1969. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1979. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1979 will hold its 10th reunion on Nov. 24. If the whereabouts of members who have received invitations are known, please contact: Cheryl Hopkins, 48 Maple St., Summit, to present "Exotic Abstractions" through Oct. 14, 7:30-8:00 p.m.

Wauching Hills Regional High School graduates are planning a 20-year reunion Nov. 4. Alumni should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members to: Watching '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 1139, Eatontown 07724, or call 758-0222.

Cranford High School Class of 1979. Cranford High School graduates are planning a 10-year reunion for the Class of 1979. Nov. 25. Alumni should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members to: Cranford '79 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call 758-0222.

Dickinson High School Class of 1943. The 1943 January and June graduating classes of Dickinson High School are planning a reunion on Nov. 4 at the Westwood, Garwood. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of class members is asked to contact: Nancy Lenard Peitroic, 800 North Ave., Westfield 07090.

Union High School Class of 1969. The Union High School Class of 1969 is planning a 20th reunion for Nov. 24. The dinner-dance will be held at the Grand Marquis in Old Bridge. For information, call Rene Brown Gersenfield at 686-4079 or Rene.Cutter.Gersenfield@att.net

Westfield High School Class of 1969. The Westfield High School Class of 1969 is planning a reunion for Oct. 7. Alumni should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members to: Union Senior H.S., 79 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call 758-0222.

Watching Hills Regional High School Class of 1964. The Watching Hills Regional High School Class of 1964 is holding a

reunion on Oct. 14. Alumni should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members to: Watching '64 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call 758-0222.

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Meetings, luncheons, trips, sales planned by clubs

The Sunnyfield Social Club will meet Oct. 5 at 12:15 p.m. at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Summit Terrace, Linden. The "Line Dancers" from Cranford will entertain at the 15th anniversary party at the Gregorio Center, Summit Terrace, Linden. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

The ROSE L. SCHWARTZ Business and Professional Hadassah will meet Oct. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at the Green Lane Y in Union. Rose Ottenstein, president, will preside. Dessert will be served by Dolores Bronberg, hostess.

A film, "Know Your State," presented by Public Service Electric and Gas Co., will be shown Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Short Hills Center, Nov. 14. Reza Beraman, Zionist and American affairs, "Woman of the Year" for 1989-1990; Ruth Stark, education; Leonore Fish, membership dues; Rose Rosen, blue boxes; Selma

Kolod, edg; Esther Klein, contest tickets; Bertha Kosky, trees and tributes; Rose Ottenstein, scrip, and Paula Abramson, Mazel Tov. It was announced that a memorial fund for an associate member, Harry Levy, has been established. More information can be obtained by calling the president.

THE FLO OKIN CANCER Relief Inc., will benefit from an art auction to be held on the evening of Oct. 7 at the David Gary LTD. Fine Art, 391 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Wine and cheer will be served. More information can be obtained by calling the president.

A banner flag will be placed on the wall with the insignia of the Friendship Club. Viola Orvasky, treasurer, designed the flag.

THE LINDEN SENIOR Friendship Club will hold its 15th anniversary party at the Gregorio Center, Summit Terrace, Linden. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

Reservations are limited, it was announced, and those wishing to attend and become involved with the auxiliary are requested to contact the reservations chairman, Pat Kottis, at 763-7783.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of Rahway Lakes Lodge 1075 will hold a flea market-craft sale on the lodge grounds at the corner of West Milton Ave. and Jaques Avenue, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In the event of rain, it will be held on Oct. 14. Refreshments will be available.

THE PAST PRESIDENTS' CLUB of the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will open its 63rd season with a dinner and fashion show Oct. 26 at noon at the Woman's Club of Little Falls. Mrs. John Wes-

ting, president, will welcome the past presidents and their guests. Mrs. Robert Weber is chairman of the group's only fund raiser of the year. The Thatched Cottage of Irish Imports in Verona will sponsor the Fashion Show of Irish Woolsens. Models will be members of the club. There will be a Masterable of Irish Imports. Members can bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverage will be served. Reservations must be made by Oct. 21; it was announced. Weber can be contacted by calling 239-8812.

There will be a meeting of the board of trustees at 10 a.m. preceding the luncheon. Refreshing will preside. All board members are invited to attend.

THE AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary - Connecticut Form 1482 25, Union, will hold a bus trip to the Trump Plaza in Atlantic City on Oct. 27. The bus will leave from Jeanette Avenue, Union, at 8:40 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 688-1591.

THE EMANUS CHAPTER 183, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a flea market-Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Craftsmen Club, 522 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden. The flea market will be held rain or shine, it was announced. Further information can be obtained by calling 486-7566 or 272-0376.

THE GWFC JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB of Connecticut Farms Union, will hold its general business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union. The club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and is a professional organization for volunteer women forming a new working system for women with "common concerns and interests." Women between the ages of 18 and 35 in the Union area are invited to call 851-2090 or 686-0990 for more information.

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Clubs in the news

THE NEWARK BETH ISRAEL Medical Center, NBIMC, Auxiliary will hold its annual fall luncheon Oct. 11 at the Freehold Raceway. The theme will be "A Delightful Afternoon," says Deborah Karlen, auxiliary president. Dina Cohen and Marilyn Pinsky will serve as co-chairmen of the event. Buses will leave at 11 a.m. from Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston.

Colonial Symphony at Madison Junior College, Madison, to present full concert with director Yehuda Gilad-Oct. 15 at 2 p.m., 377-7902.

Children with Attention Deficit Disorder meet on second Tuesday of every month at 7:45 p.m. at the Public Library in Chatham, 744-2224.

American Chronic Pain Association, Elizabeth, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; 527-6050.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individuals, and has a new address and telephone number: 300 North Ave., East Westfield, 233-7273.

"The Resource Center for Women," Woodland, and DeForest, offer support groups and surrounding area—and is open to anyone affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS or ARC, the seriously ill, partners, family members, and friends; meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Union County Hospital, Plainfield, 273-7253.

The United Jewish Community Center offers support groups for battered women; meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; 355-HELP.

Rayhway Hospital has a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information: extention: 409-6169.

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups; doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility; 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association; the group meets on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850.

Hospice-Ink service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families; 1-800-331-1620.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-0404.

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

Emotions Anonymous for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of the

San Francisco's Lawrence-Feeling-hott will read from his works at Seton Hall University, South Orange, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m., as part of the University's Poetry-in-the-Round series. He will be accompanied in the Student Center's "Theater-in-the-Round" on the South Orange campus by Poetmistic, a New Jersey act, featuring poet Charles Mosler and composer-synthesist Brian Van Korn.

Funding has been provided in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Furlinghetti's second book-of-poems, "A Cony Island of the Mind," has sold more than a million copies to date and has become a literary landmark; it was reported. His poems are composed to be read aloud to "communicate the voice of our times."

In addition to his 12 books of poetry, including "Landscapes of Living and Dying" and "Endless Life," Furlinghetti has written two collections of plays, "Raunnes" and "Unfair Arguments with Existence"; a political satire, "Tyranus Nix"; and two works of fiction, "Her" and "Mexican Night." He also has written screenplays. For more information one can call 761-9388.

Calendar

Springfield, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., 984-9138. Jewish Singles, to hold post Rosh Hashana dance party, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., at Spark Niteclub, 655 Codd Lane, Teaneck; 836-5518.

Cloud Nine Singles, to hold dance every Friday night in September at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, Clark; 815-0141 or 382-6226.

New Expectations, single adult group, to meet Friday, 8 p.m., at Farleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford; 984-9158.

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball, and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and Tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Plainsboro Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountaintop Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0700.

Single Faces, dance, Saturdays, 8 to 9 p.m., Saturdays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Jewish Association, Serving Singles offers JASSLINE, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 928-3848.

Franklin Avenue Band-Banquet Street, Newark, to present "The House of the Blue Leaves," Oct. 6 and 7, 392-3524.

George Street Playhouse, Newark, to present "Los Lladinos Dangerous" by Christopher Hampton, Oct. 4, 246-7717.

The Mental Health Association in New Jersey, Montclair, to present Project Return Players of New Jersey, debut in late September; 744-2500.

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, to present "Sheila's Day" through Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., 269-5581.

Circle Players, to present "The Black Comedy," Nov. 10 through Dec. 2, 756-6863.

Passage Theater Co., 221 East State St., Trenton, to present "Goods" Sept. 28 and 29; 609-392-0766.

Newark Public Library, Washington Street, Newark, to present Chacabuco Ensemble, Oct. 8; 733-7793.

New Jersey State Opera, 1020 Broad St., Newark, to present "Ezio," Oct. 4 and 5, 269-5581.

Theater

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, New Jersey, Madison, to present "Pericles, Prince of Tyre," Oct. 3 and 5; "Titus Andronicus" through Oct. 6; 377-4487.

Theater Workshop/The Papermill Players, Keok Avenue, Newark, to present auditions for the Peppermint Players on Sept. 30; 926-5857 or 372-0350.

American Stage Company, Farleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, to present "This Story," Oct. 4, Nov. 5, and "The Least of These," Nov. 15-Dec. 17; 692-7720.

State Theater, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, to present "Rendezvous With Romance," Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.; 246-7469.

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Support Groups. Living with Cancer will offer self-help and support programs at Elizabeth General Medical Center, day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m., evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; 558-8050.

The Oncology Department at Union Hospital, 1000 Gallipolis Hill, will hold two support groups.

It's the 'proud' pear

For many, fall is a favorite season because it heralds the arrival of the pear — the quintessential autumn fruit. The proud pear originally came from Asia where it was grown 4,000 years before our time.

One of the most versatile fruits, pears work well in salads, sandwiches, main dishes, and are the workhorses of autumn desserts. The subtle perfume and melting texture of the pear is enhanced by many foods, but it is at its peak when combined with cheese.

For a satisfying lunch, try an open-faced sandwich of thin sliced Bartlett pear and fennel cheese topped with toasted pecans. Pair a spicy, yellow-green Anjou with cubes of Swiss for a change-of-pace salad.

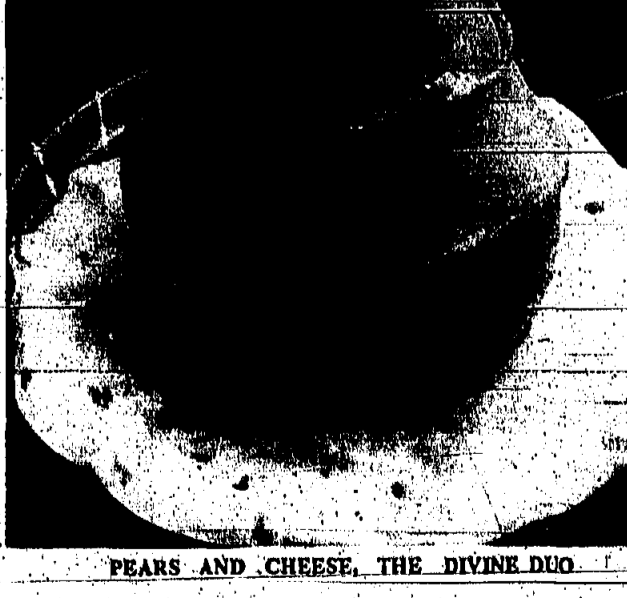
The russet-skinned Bosc with its long tapering neck is especially delightful when roasted, and topped with a wedge of Camembert cheese. The bulbous Comice pear is particularly at home when baked in a pie and crowned with a square of cheddar cheese.

Delight in one of the most comforting symbols of fall by ending your meal with this sophisticated, yet easy to

BLUE CHEESE POACHED PEARS

6 fresh whole Bosc pears 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup water 12 narrow strips lemon zest 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) blue cheese crumbled 1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1 cup dairy sour cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Peel pears; cut thin slices from bottom so pears will stand upright. Rub with lemon juice. Place in deep casserole or Dutch oven. Combine sugar and water. Add strips of lemon zest. Cover with tent of aluminum foil if matching casserole lid is not available. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until tender, and pleased with a fork. Remove from oven and let cool at least one hour. Meanwhile, combine blue cheese and walnuts; set aside. Remove core and seeds from bottom of pear. Use half of blue cheese mixture to fill pears. Combine remaining blue cheese mixture with sour cream. Serve pear on small plate surrounded at base with sour cream mixture. Serves 6.



PEARS AND CHEESE. THE DIVINE DUO

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

Poet to read in Hall

Furlinghetti's second book-of-poems, "A Cony Island of the Mind," has sold more than a million copies to date and has become a literary landmark; it was reported. His poems are composed to be read aloud to "communicate the voice of our times."

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Funding has been provided in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Mothers group plans meeting

The La Leche League of Maplewood will discuss "Advantages of Breastfeeding" Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., the first of a series of four meetings at 16 Burr Road, Maplewood. Women and babies are welcome. More information can be obtained by calling Susan Walker at 762-6736.

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SOCIAL

Shanley-Testa

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Shanley of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gina Marie, to Michael V. Testa II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Testa of Union.

The announcement was made on July 21 and a party is planned this month by the prospective bride's parents at the Park Savoy, Florham Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and magna cum laude from Montclair State College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in speech pathology, is a graduate student at Montclair State College, where she is studying for a master of arts degree in speech pathology.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is a fourth semester student at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

A fall 1991 wedding is planned.

Social photos

All photos will be held for three months following publication. Unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.



GINA MARIE SHANLEY - MICHAEL V. TESTA II



CAROL DORST - GLENN DELANEY

Dorst-Delaney betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dorst of Jefferson Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Glenn Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney of Mountainside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jefferson Township High School and Bucknell University, is studying for a master's degree in physiology in Temple University, School of Medicine.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bucknell University, is employed by the General Electric Co. as a sales engineer and is studying for a master's degree at Rutgers University, School of Management.

A September 1990 wedding is planned.

KITCHENS

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Just moved in? I can help you out?

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask.

As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon Residents of Union & Springfield only UNION..... 984-3891 SPRINGFIELD..... 487-0132

Mezzina-Hulsen

Patricia Mezzina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hulsen of Union City, was married recently to Eric Hulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hulsen of Union.

The Rev. William Heine officiated at the ceremony in St. Lawrence Church, Weehawken. A reception followed at the Landmark II, East Rutherford.

The bride was escorted by her father, Patricia Pines of Union City served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna Pasini of Moonachie, cousin of the bride; Rosa Fuentes and Elena Artidello, both of Union City, and Kris Hulsen of Union, sister of the groom. Patricia Anne Koski of Middletown, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH HULSEN

Caproni-Saluccio

Victoria A. Caproni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caproni of Toms River, was married July 28 to Salvatore Saluccio of West Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saluccio of Colonia, formerly of Union.

Mayor John Wintermantel officiated at the ceremony in Allaire State Park. A reception followed at the Barclay, Belmar.

The bride was escorted by her father, Bernadette Larkin of Island Heights, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Pat Annery of Toms River served as maid of honor.

Alex Larkin of Island Heights, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Gene De Dea of West Orange served as best man. Lenny Cappari of Metuchen, brother-in-law of the groom, served as an usher.

Mrs. Saluccio, who was graduated from St. Joseph High School, Toms River, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is employed by Blue Cross: Blue Shield of New Jersey.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Catal Bay, reside in West Orange.



MR. AND MRS. SALVATORE SALUCCIO

Stork club

A 9-pound, 9-ounce daughter, Kimberley Anne Helpe, was born Aug. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Heine of Union. She joins a brother, Thomas, 2.

Mrs. Heine, the former Phyllis Helpe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helpe of Elizabeth. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Frances Heine of Union and Mr. Robert Heine of Beyond Point, Wis. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice Maxwell of Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Hulsen, who was graduated from Emerson High School, Union City, and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, is employed by New Jersey Bell, Madison.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and St. Peter's College, is employed by AT&T Communications, Piscataway.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, Calif., reside in Bridgewater.

The Rev. William Heine officiated at the ceremony in St. Lawrence Church, Weehawken. A reception followed at the Landmark II, East Rutherford.

The bride was escorted by her father, Patricia Pines of Union City served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna Pasini of Moonachie, cousin of the bride; Rosa Fuentes and Elena Artidello, both of Union City, and Kris Hulsen of Union, sister of the groom. Patricia Anne Koski of Middletown, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

The bride was escorted by her father, Patricia Pines of Union City served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna Pasini of Moonachie, cousin of the bride; Rosa Fuentes and Elena Artidello, both of Union City, and Kris Hulsen of Union, sister of the groom. Patricia Anne Koski of Middletown, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

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RELIGION

Silver anniversary

The members of the Evangelical Baptist Church, 1391 Liberty Ave., Union, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the ministry of their pastor, the Rev. George Boltz, Sunday, at 3 p.m. A special service and dinner are being planned in his honor.

Participating in the anniversary service will be his friends, past colleagues, family members, ministry

associates and members of the congregation.

Hasassah to meet

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Barclay hall, Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union. Program Vice President Gladys Helfgott has announced that a talk about "Israel Today" will be given by Marilyn Elambaum, who

has been involved with Jewish organizations here and in Israel.

Hostesses will be Dora Kass, Geri Kirsh, Ruth Meisler, Adelo Shargol and Ida Simon. It was announced by Florence Rosansky, chairman. New members, Elise mindlin and Sophie Steiger, will be introduced to the members.

Tillie Harris, theater party chairman, has announced that tickets are available for "42nd Street," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, for Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. For further information, one can call Harris at 688-1181.

The Union Hadassah will celebrate its annual spring weekend getaway at the newly refurbished Imperial Resort Hotel, formerly the Stevensville Country Club, in Swan Lake, Catskills Mountains, N.Y. Chairman Anita Erman can be contacted by calling (Continued on Page 16)

Rosh Hashana message

Shalom! Greetings of peace! The Jewish New Year begins tomorrow evening with the holiday of Rosh Hashana, which continues on Saturday and Sunday. I have been privileged to join the Union County community by becoming the rabbi at the Suburban Jewish Center/Temple Mekor Chayim in Linden, and I offer New Year's greetings to you at this time.

"Shalom" is a word that we use to say "hello" and "goodbye." Literally "shalom" means peace. We greet each other with peace. We greet the coming holidays and the coming new year with peace.

True peace brings with it a sense of wholeness. When we are at peace we feel joy for being who we are — ourselves, members of our families and our communities, Americans, human beings and citizens of the world. We each feel our own special connection to God and to other human beings. We rejoice in these connections.

We strive for peace on a personal level, a national level and an international level. We strive to over-

come the obstacles and difficulties that may disturb the peace in our lives and in the life of the world. When we listen to the blowing of the ram's horn — "shofar" — on the Jewish New Year, we have a sense of peace and connection. On Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, Sunday evening, Oct. 8 and Monday, Oct. 9, we feel the "at-one-ment" and the inner peace as we stand and pray together. We are all part of a larger whole.

The Hebrew name of the city of Jerusalem reflects a meaning of peace. In Psalm 122, it is declared: "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem. May all who love you be at peace. May there be peace within your walls and serenity within your palaces." We all pray that the entire Jewish community will experience peace in the year ahead.

On behalf of myself, my family and the congregation of Temple Mekor Chayim, I extend to you a wish for a good new year and one filled with peace.

RABBI ROBERT RUBIN

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WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES 1114 Raritan Road Clark, 382-2500

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UNITED JERSEY BANK/CENTRAL N.A. 630 Franklin Blvd. Somerset, NJ 08873

WOOLLEY FUEL COMPANY 12 Burnet Ave. Maplewood 762-7400

Happy New Year 5750 I'Shanah Tovah Rosh Hashanah advertisement with illustrations of a menorah and people.

LivingWell advertisement for fitness, featuring a woman sitting and a large price tag of \$9.66 per month.

Worral Publications directory listing for non-profit organizations, including contact information for various groups.

RELIGION

(Continued from Page 15)
"Focus on the Family," series by Dr. James C. Dobson, on six consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 5 at 7:30. The weekly topics are "Strong Willed Child," "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence," and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew about Women."

Mass of Reconciliation and Thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m.
On Oct 6-8-12-13, for directions or more information, it was announced by the Rev. Ed Oedrich, pastor.

College fair slated

The scholarship committee of the First Baptist Church of Vauxhall has extended an invitation to students, presents and friends to meet and speak with more than 40 major university

and college representatives at the fourth university and college fair-Oct. 14 at the church at 5 Hillton Ave. Union, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Representatives from the colleges will answer questions about admissions, financial aid, cost and other requirements.

Guest speaker set

The Rev. Douglas D. Raugh, Assembly of God minister, working with International Media Ministries, M.M. in Brussels, Belgium, will be guest speaker at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 953 West Chestnut St. Union, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., according to the Rev. John Becker, pastor.

For information-see one call the church office at 687-3414 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., according to the Rev. Marion J. Franklin Jr., pastor.

Council elects slate

The Linden Intrafaith Council has elected officers for the coming year at last month's meeting.

The Rev. William Weaver of the month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. New Jersey. For more information call the church office, 881-1028.

Harvest Moon dance

St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, will hold a dinner and dance, "Under the Harvest Moon," Oct. 7 in the parish's Callahan Hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Albert Fair, of Springfield died Monday in Mountaineer Hospital, Glen Ridge.
Born in Newark, he lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield many years ago. Mr. Fair had owned Joe Fischman's Clothing Store in Newark for many years before retiring in 1967. He had been a member and past president of the Maplewood Country Club.

Obituaries

John J. Lakus Sr., 76, of Clark, formerly of Kenilworth, died Sept. 21 in the Parkway Hospital, Newark.
Born in Detroit, he lived in Kenilworth before moving to Clark two years ago. Mr. Lakus was a truck driver for Liquid Carbonic Inc. in Harrison for 30 years and retired in 1974. He was a member of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club.

Worship Directory

Table with columns for Alliance, Congregational, Jewish-Orthodox, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Nazarene, Baptist, Episcopal, Assemblies of God, and Denominational. Each column lists church names, addresses, and service times.

Death notices

APPEL—Alfred W. on Friday, September 22, 1989 age 86, of Union, husband of Pauline M. (nee Heston), father of Walter A. Appel and Mrs. Christine Wild, brother of Wilbur Appel of Port St. Lu-

Professional Directory

Large advertisement for 'Professional Directory' featuring various services: Richard A. Crouse (Certified Public Accountant), Barisonnek, Dooley & Vigliotti (Counselors at Law), Lasor Surgery in Office, and others.



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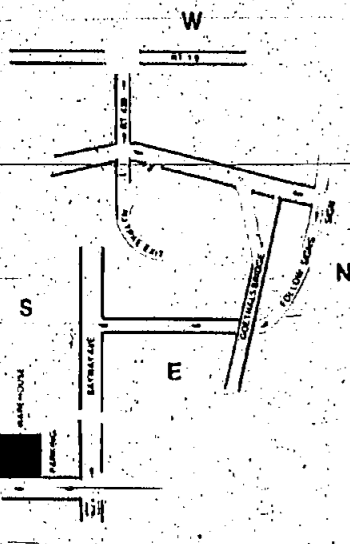
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Unbelievable values, all with impressing mattresses, some full size. Choose some sets with matching chairs, assorted fabrics, styles & colors.

EXAMPLE: Contemporary queen-size sofa, lacquer & brass trim styling in textured fabric. Orig. 799.99.

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Sensational reductions on every style and finish. Choose Contemporary or traditional.

EXAMPLE: 7-Pc imported cherry finish, 18th Century design. Includes oval table, 2-leaves, 4-side chairs & 2-arm chairs. Orig. 1249.99.

JUST 5 Sale 599⁹⁹

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Choose from a wide variety of Contemporary styled dinettes in almond, oak, black or brass tone finishes. All at incredibly low prices.

EXAMPLE: 5-Pc brass tone Dinette Set. 38" diameter glass table top, 4-matching cane back chairs. Orig. 419.99.

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EXAMPLE: Assorted black curto units with brass tone trim accents. Some with lights, some with glass doors. Orig. 249.99.

JUST 20 Sale 49⁹⁹

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EXAMPLE: Cocktail tables and end tables in oak, cherry, pine, grey or almond. Orig. 89.99 to 109.99.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1989-2,3,4*

SECTION B

ENTERTAINMENT
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED
PAGES 5-9

Panthers pound Bears

By MARK YABLONSKY
In Roselle Park, the biggest spot of all remains wrestling, and is likely to for some time to come. But when Park emerges victorious in football over neighboring Brearley Regional, its sectional and conference foe of just a mile away, the post-game jubilation is about as pronounced.

And yet, the happiness displayed by the Panthers immediately following last Friday night's 21-7 win over the visiting Brearley wasn't the real story. It was the fact that the local area and entire state had been fortunate enough to miss nearly all of Hurricane Hugo's wrath — even in its downgraded status to a tropical disturbance by late afternoon.

The real story was how the Panthers were able to defeat their Group I arch rivals — via a combination of strong blocking, solid running and excellent defense, many of the same ingredients that have earmarked decisive victories over Park and others in seasons past.

In short, because Park was able to establish control up front early on, a bunch of rain-soaked spectators from the bleachers on the west side of soggy Horn Shaw Field went home happy.

"It was a good overall effort by the offensive and defensive line," explained Panther head coach John Wagner, whose team avenged last year's 37-0 teaming in Kenilworth by beating Brearley for the first time since winter, 10-7, in October of 1986 at Ward Field. "And Ray (Ankowski) did a nice job. We had real nice coverage when they tried to throw, the ball deep."

"We had good ball-control offense, and we mixed it up really good. But Brearley's still a good team, and they're going to win a lot of games."

"Like, a 6-0, 215-pound two-way lineman, was only one name that stood out. Chris Foy was another. So was Mike Wielgus. And Eugene (Carter) Ryan. And Andy McCaffery. And others, including solid work from Jason Lafalati in the secondary."

Yes, it was a total team effort that did in a noticeably younger, yet no less determined, Brearley squad. Like, moved from outside linebacker to defensive end prior to the game.

Bill Durow with 7:04 remaining in the first half. Carrying the ball 14 times for 56 yards, Williams was Brearley's leading rusher by far.

But the Park defense was too much — especially when it came to stopping Brearley's early in the third quarter on what appeared to be an ideal scoring opportunity. With Jeff Barry's interception and a concurrent into-hill call on a Panther defender putting Brearley's R.E. 11 Luke and Co. forced the Bears into a 25-yard field goal attempt by Mark Scuderi after three running plays could produce only four yards. When the kick sailed wide to the left, Park began that 80-yard drive, and that was it.

"They've got a nice line of scrimmage group there, and they like to play ball control on you," said Brearley coach Bob Taylor, whose team was outgained in total yardage by more than a 3-1 margin, 290-80. "When you give them the opportunity to do that, they're going to tie up the clock on you, which is their goal."

Right now, Brearley's goal is to halt its two-game losing streak, which won't be easy since this week's opponent will be New Providence, tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in what will be the third straight road game for the Bears. The Panthers will travel in Bound Brook tonight for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Football Facts — With their resounding win, the Panthers are now 5-7 vs. Brearley during this decade, and 7-15 overall since the rivalry began with Brearley's 14-13 victory in 1966. The largest point spread between these two teams took place last year, and the smallest occurred in Brearley's 3-0 win in 1978. The teams, after clashing in both '66 and '67, did not meet again until 1972, but have played each other at least once each season since then.

COME ON BEARS — These Brearley Regional High cheerleaders urge on their football team in the first quarter of last Friday night's game at Roselle Park, but most of the cheers came from the other side of the field because the Bears lost, 21-7.

Swimmers clash for medals

The Division 2 championship meet of the North Jersey Swimmer Swim League was held at the township municipal pool recently, as swimmers from Springfield, Morris Township, West Caldwell, Fairfield and Cedar Grove competed for gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third places, respectively, and ribbons for fourth, fifth and sixth-place finishes.

Kriston DeAngelo received a fourth-place yellow ribbon in the eight-and-under freestyle. For the boys, Daniel Riva won a sixth-place pink ribbon, in the 9-and-10 freestyle. Laura DiCocco placed first in 16.48 and Christine Johansen was second. Chris DiCocco was sixth for the boys. Elizabeth Barcroft won the 11-and-12 freestyle in 34.78 and Shannon Farrell took the bronze medal.

John Canallo (33.12) and Tom Stracy (34.26) won the gold and silver medals for the boys. Mary Vlastakis was second in the 13-and-14 freestyle. In the 15-to-17 freestyle, Kate Schenpp was third and Yarek Hryvna was second.

Leah Demberger was first in the eight-and-under backstroke in 22.75, and Nicole Siano had her best time for a fifth-place green ribbon. Ryan Farrell was sixth and Dennis Tupper was sixth for the boys. In the 9-and-10 backstroke, Christine Johansen took the gold medal in 19.24, and Jennifer Young was sixth. Chris Behar was fourth and Chris Siano had his best time for a fifth-place finish for the boys.

Shannon Farrell was second in the 11-and-12 backstroke. Laura Schuedel had her best time for fifth place in the 13-and-14 backstroke. Chris Treglio took a silver medal for-

terly. Mike Quick was sixth for the boys. In the 9-and-10 butterfly, Christine Stracy was first in 17.94, and Chris DiCocco was sixth for the boys. Elizabeth Barcroft (37.05) and Tom Stracy (39.37) both won gold medals in the 11-and-12 butterfly. In the 13-and-14 butterfly, Leslie Schwarzbach finished in fourth place. Greg Gebauer won a bronze medal for the boys.

In the 12-and-under girls medley relay, Shannon Farrell, Christine Stracy, Elizabeth Barcroft and Christine Johansen won the gold medal in 1:20.17. The boys 12-and-under medley relay team of John Canallo, Tom Stracy, Chris Behar and Chris DiCocco won the silver medal. A silver medal was awarded to Yarek Hryvna, Kris McLean, Laura Schuedel and Greg Gebauer in the 13-to-17 medley relay.

Photo By Tom Fland

Bears blast Academic

Because of the rough weather earlier, the David Brearley Regional High boy's soccer team was able to get in only one game last week, but that was a 9-1 thumping of Academic on Friday, which improved Brearley's record to 2-0.

Sophomore forward Matt O'Donnell rifled home three goals for the hat trick against Academic, while senior midfielder Chris Jardon got the Bears off and running with two quick goals early in the opening quarter. O'Donnell has already collected a team-leading 10 points, with four goals and two assists.

The other four Brearley goals against Academic came from Victor Verma, Steve Flynn, Mike Searcy and DeVang Mitchell.

Bear briefings — This past Tuesday's home game with New Providence, if played, was taped by TV-3 and may be shown tonight or tomorrow night. This Monday, the Bears will oppose Arthur L. Johnson of Clark at Ward Field, before traveling to Bound Brook the following day. Both games will start at 4 p.m. Last Saturday's game with Oratory is scheduled to be made up tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Ward Field.

Photo By Tom Fland

'Dawgs tie Ridge in opener

By MARK YABLONSKY
There were a lot of low-scoring contests in high school football statewide this past Saturday, and one of them took place at Basking Ridge, where Dayton Regional had to settle for a 0-0 tie after 48 minutes of tough defensive football.

The Bulldogs, who enjoyed a 152-92 advantage in total yardage, did have a fairly effective ground game, while Ridge didn't have nearly as much rushing success. And as interim head coach Rich DeVito explained, "his team's last season had overpowering Ridge in winning handily, 21-3, and this year, we were on the verge of it at times."

But this was not to be a day where anyone would score.

"Our kids played excellent defense, and we stopped them when we had to," explained DeVito, whose team will now face Arthur L. Johnson Regional in the annual Unico Bowl contest tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Clark. "If anything, we had chances to score. And if anything, we didn't make any mistakes. I probably should have taken a little more time to run the ball near the goal line."

The series that had DeVito doubting himself somewhat occurred late in the second quarter when Dayton, behind five first downs, drove from its 36-yard line all the way to the Ridge 12 with about a minute-and-a-half remaining on the clock. Quarterback Peter Carpenter made the biggest play of all by skirting left end for 16 yards, enabling the 'Dawgs to reach the 20, and the senior signal-caller then added on eight yards, putting Dayton at the 12 in a second-and-two situation.

Two incomplete passes later, Jason Amzt's smash off left tackle was stopped only about a foot short of a first down, returning the ball to Ridge with some 50 seconds remaining in the half.

An earlier Dayton drive had reached the Ridge 20, but penalties ruined the momentum.

Haliback Greg Graziano led all Dayton ballcarriers with 50 yards in 15 attempts, and fullback Dwight Dachnowski was right behind with 49 yards in 13 carries. Ridge's sophomore quarterback, Jim Lelczak, accounted for the only passing yardage by completing 3 of 8 attempts for 15 yards.

The Dayton defense was paced by senior Dan Murphy's 10 tackles, four of which were unassisted, and eight unassisted tackles from senior Mike Montanari.

Photo By Tom Fland

They like to play ball control on you. When you give them the opportunity to do that, they're going to tie up the clock on you.

Bob Taylor

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Brearley	0	7	0	0	7
Ra. Park	14	0	7	0	21

Park—Wielgus, 20 pss from Jankowski (Haylock kick)
Park—Wielgus, 3 run (Haylock kick)
Bears—Durow, 8 pss from S. Williams (Scuderi kick)
Park—Wielgus, 1 run (Haylock kick)

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Horoscope

For week of Sept. 28 through Oct. 5

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Things are really heating up for you, which leads you close to attaining your goals. However, be impressed, but avoid showing too much ambition, since this can work against you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Before you do any investing with friends, it is a wise idea to discuss everything in detail first. While you need to supplement your income, you must do some careful research before making a commitment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your active, intelligent mind is looking for some thrill, so why not consider travel or further education? These activities could lead you to a most exciting discovery, which could change many things in your life.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The direct route is favored this week in terms of your career. However, in taking that direct route, be sure not to suffer from burnout. You just might gain something important or offend a sensitive friend.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Someone whose judgment you consider somewhat faulty will surprise you by giving you some excellent financial advice. You are wise to be cautious, but keep an open mind and listen well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your whims are really turning, and you are

bursting with ideas. However, be patient with others who are not quite as fast as you. They need time to absorb everything, and you may find your enthusiasm somewhat abrasive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is a good time for you to indulge your futuristic bent of mind and purchase a computer or some other electronic device. Since your thinking is so forward-oriented, you will be able to use this purchase to its best advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your appetite for the good things in life will spur you into shopping frenzy this week. However, the stars are in your favor and your purchases will be wise and thrifty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Even though this week will be full of distractions for you, you will still manage to express yourself eloquently. Others will

listen and heed your good ideas and advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) This is the week to kick up your heels and enjoy some free time with your loved one. You have been working much too hard lately and you need a break from it all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) This is not the time for you to be indulging in any gambling activities, or in anything which may prove to be too risky. Trust only sure things this week. The weekend is favored for some great socializing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) By putting collective heads together at work, much can be accomplished. New and exciting ideas can emerge and be implemented. Be careful this weekend when you're out shopping for that special purchase.

Flea Market

SAT., SEPTEMBER 30, 1989
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: St. Paul's School, 286 Nesbit Ter., Irvington.
TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
PRICE: Tables \$10.00, payable in advance. Call 375-0659.
ORGANIZATION: St. Paul's School

Garage Sales

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1989
EVENT: Treasures and Trash Need for Benefit Garage Sale
PLACE: Cerebral Palsy League of U.C., 373 Clearmont Ter., Union.
TIME: Information call 354-5900.
PRICE: Clothes, furniture, appliances, etc. needed.
ORGANIZATION: Cerebral Palsy League of Union-County.

Cantorum rehearsal set Tuesdays

Rehearsals for the fall season of New Jersey Schola Cantorum will continue on Tuesday nights from 8 to 10, it was announced. New singers are invited to rehearse at Wilgot Memorial Church, 7 Valley Road, Watchung.

The group will rehearse Faure's "Requiem," Poulenc's "Gloria" and

Wagner's "Parsifal" for the fall season. New Jersey Schola Cantorum has presented choral music for 28 years under the direction of its founder, Louis Hooker.

Singers in all voice parts will be welcomed, it was announced. For more information, one can call 277-7408 or 647-4634.

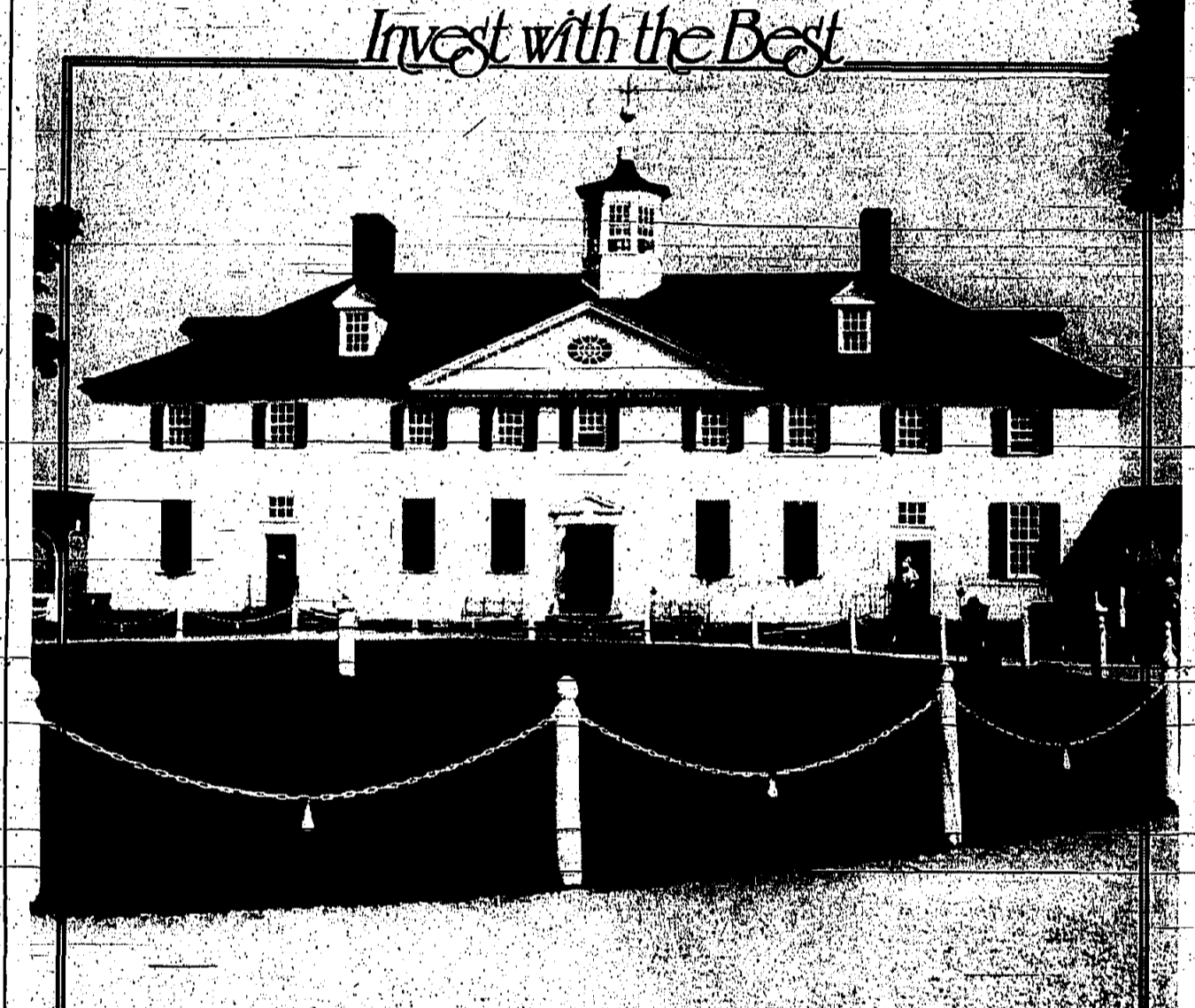


'Approaching Storm,' and 'Magie Avenue Bus Stop' two of Dave McGrath's paintings, are among his exhibitions at the Wheelchair Gallery, Public Library in Fibergar Park, Union. The display will run through Oct. 6.



Choral group sets dates

The Choral Art Society, under the direction of Evelyn Blecke, opened its 28th rehearsal season recently in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Main Street and Broad Street. The society will take part in the Plainfield Symphony Concert Oct. 7 in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, in the Rutter "Gloria" and Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy" with Stefan Young, pianist. The Choral Art Society concert season will open Jan. 13, 1990, with



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe
ACROSS: 2 Land mass, 3 Old or young, 4 Construction workers, 13 This, in Oviedo, 14 Charismatic, 15 "The Girl", 16 Thomas, 17 Coliseum area, 18 Part of a street, 19 Cassini, 20 Point on a stem, 21 Aggressive, 22 Construction workers, 23 Declare without proof, 24 Follow the sounds, 25 Durable wood, 26 Sets to work, 27 Intimate gatherings, 28 Subside, 29 Party, 30 Mother, e.g., 31 Large vessel, 32 Stewart and Taylor, 33 Cast a ballot, 34 Garden equipment, 35 Ship's course, 36 Tower city of, 37 Across-Black, 38 Rhythmic contractions, 39 Hard minerals, 40 Usat, 41 Toward the north, 42 Hulled grain, 43 Neglect of duty, 44 Bluborn, 45 Circle dance, 46 Where Hamas, 47 Team, 48 "The Show", 49 Particular, 50 Jose's uncles, 51 Classic, 52 Feded.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS: 2 Land mass, 3 Old or young, 4 Construction workers, 13 This, in Oviedo, 14 Charismatic, 15 "The Girl", 16 Thomas, 17 Coliseum area, 18 Part of a street, 19 Cassini, 20 Point on a stem, 21 Aggressive, 22 Construction workers, 23 Declare without proof, 24 Follow the sounds, 25 Durable wood, 26 Sets to work, 27 Intimate gatherings, 28 Subside, 29 Party, 30 Mother, e.g., 31 Large vessel, 32 Stewart and Taylor, 33 Cast a ballot, 34 Garden equipment, 35 Ship's course, 36 Tower city of, 37 Across-Black, 38 Rhythmic contractions, 39 Hard minerals, 40 Usat, 41 Toward the north, 42 Hulled grain, 43 Neglect of duty, 44 Bluborn, 45 Circle dance, 46 Where Hamas, 47 Team, 48 "The Show", 49 Particular, 50 Jose's uncles, 51 Classic, 52 Feded.

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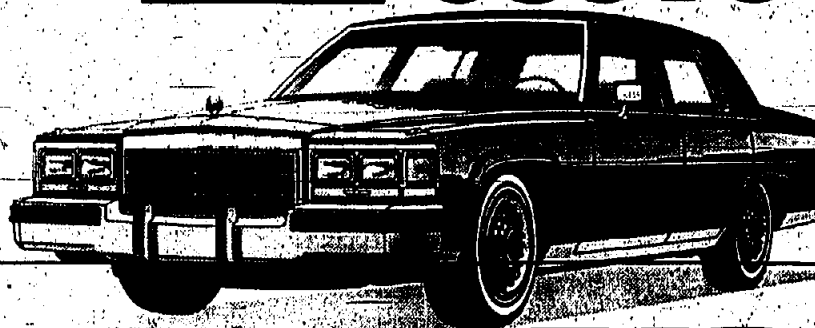
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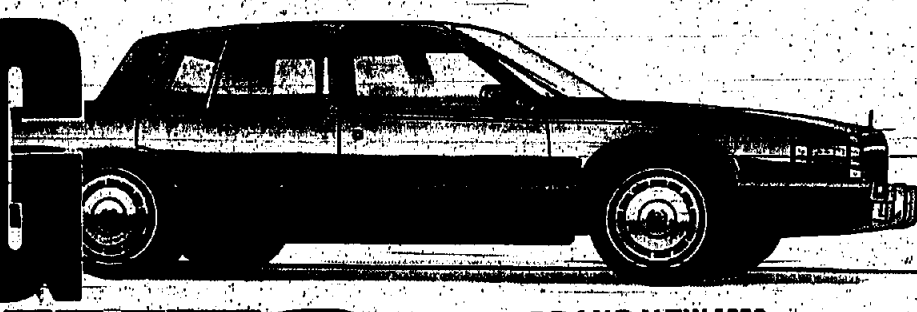
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