

EUGENE KREDATUS

James P. Grassl of Association Management Corporation (AMC), a Springfield-based association mangement firm, has carned the Certified iation Executive (CAE) desig nation from the American Society of Association Executives, AMC Presi dent Peter Allen has announced.

JAMES P. GRASSI

Grassi, a resident of Middletown Township, has 10 years of association nanagement experience and serves as executive director of the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials, the Council for Accreditation in Occupational Hearing Conservation and the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Contractors Association of New

2-2

UNION

Eugene G. Kredatus of Union has been appointed an assistant vice president and loan officer of the Montclair Savings Bank

North Jersey Savings and Loan Association. Holy Cross with a bachelor's degree in political science, he is a member of the New Jersey Mortgage Bankers

Association, and a past president of the Holy Cross Club of Northern New Jersey and a Holy Cross alumni admissions representative.

SPEEDY PRINTERS --- Russell Evans, right, attends

the opening of High Speed in Echo Plaza with Lor McSorley, manager of the new store for printing, copying, and signs

Media firm expands

Hercky Pasqua Herman has been selected to join the International Chain of Industrial and Technical Advertising Agencies (ICITA). As a member, the advertising agency will offer international marketing and advertising services to its clients via the organization's affiliates in over 30 countries, including the Soviet Union

Established in 1968, ICITA is an organization of advertising agencies which provide local marketing and promotional services to the clients of member agencies. Hercky Pasqua Herman clients who market products internationally talents on a country-by-country basis.

"With economic globalization and the opening of East European markets, our membership in ICITA presents a solid opportunity for the agency and its client," states Peter Hercky, a principal of the agency.

"It's foolish to think that by simply translating U.S. advertising copy into French or German, that the ad will work as well in France and Germany. Even using American English in Britain could be risky," added Michael Pasqua, cofounder of Hercky Pasqua Herman. "In each country there are different competitors, economic situations and cultures. As part of the ICITA organizations, we will offer our clients the sensitivity to these differences and the savvy with which to address them effectively,

Hercky Pasqua Herman is a full-service, marketing-communications firm offering advertising, public relations, direct mail, sales promotion and market research services. The company is located at 323 Chestnut St., Roselle Park.

High Speed printer opens new facility

vesterday at 24 Echo Plaza on Route nage products, and services High 22. West in Springfield.

Russell and Mitchell Evans, the business communications experts who own High Speed Copying and Quick Printing Center of Kenilworth and Budget Instant Print Center and Instant Signs Unlimited of Westfield, ave come to Springfield to open their new business in the former location o Automated Printing.

High Speed will be managed by Lori S. McSorley, who has five years of experience in all phases of the quick printing industry with Budget Print Center. McSorley, a graduate of Montclair State University with a bachelor's degree in art, began her career at Budget Print as a layout artist. While account manager in charge of the Art Department, she ecame thoroughly knowledgeable

Electrolab Inc. of Union is rep

Tenney Engineering Inc. o nion, the area's most experience quipment, has announced the pointment of Electrolab Inc. as cir exclusive sales representative or the state of New York, with the sception of New York City and ong Island.

Electrolab Inc. is a manufactu 's representative, with offices in uffelo and Monroe, N.Y. Electroab is a sales specialist of environ ental_chambers, vacuum equip nent, leak detection and glove bo

Speed in Echo Plaza will offer.

Using state-of-the-art equipment, a new Kodak 300 high speed copier, High Speed can make copies of all printed materials, in standard sizes or oversized, in standard printing or fullcolor, singly or in high volume. The new High Speed store also offers printing of manuals, brochures. business cards, labels, and stationery to meet every personal and business requirement. High Speed-sells-banners, disclays, window and truck lettering, and signs of many materials and sizes.

"High Speed in Echo Plaza offers customers the same high quality, low cost, and speedy service that we have cloped in our other stores," stated Russell Evans. "Particularly during our grand opening period in Septemwe invite customers to visit 24 Ecno Plaza to see for themselves the wide variety of products and services available and to meet our capable new store manager."

High Speed is open for business Monday through Friday, from 8:30 ****



Prior to joining Montclair Savings Bank, Kredatus served as an assistant vice president and loan officer for the A graduate of the College of The



ANDY'S AUTO SALES IN SECTION. Fully Services
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Union

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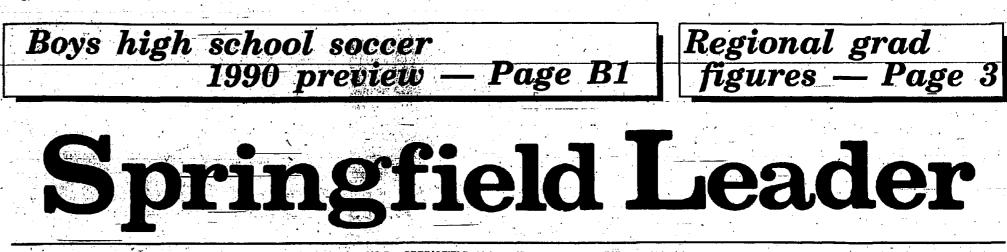
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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Local sewage turned into useful fertilizers

By DAVE WISE The Rahway Valley Sewerage. Authority (RVSA), which services over 250,000 residents and 3,500 commercial customers in Union County, has become the first New Jersey sewerage authority to dispose of its sludge through a land-based

Rahway Valley treats sewage for several municipalities, including Springfield, Roselle Park. Mountainside. Winfield Park, Kenilworth and Clark. In order to comply with a state law that outlaws ocean dumping by March 17, 1991, the sewerage authority initiated a contract with a private firm last March to recycle its sludge.

"RVSA has entered into agreement with Enviro-Gro, a sludge management firm based in Maryland, to remove the RSVA sludge and sell it for reuse," said Richard Tokarski, executive director of Rahway Valley. Sludge, the byproduct of wastewaer, has been dumped into the ocean for years. But the federal government mandated an end to the dumping by December 1991, contending that the practice was detrimental to the marine nvironment and, by extension, to the food chain. The New Jersey legislature then rescheduled the cutoff date to March

The five-year contract that Rahwav Valley signed with Enviro-Gro Technologics allows the firm to haul up to 60-wet tons of sludge per day to a facility in Lancaster, Pa., where the studge into ertilizer. At the facility the sludge isbeing composted and reused for agricultural and horticultural purposes Enviro-Gro began hauling sludge

from RVSA early in June at the rate of erms, the amount was to increase to

150 tons per week last July and to 315 tons this October. Because of a number of administrative problems, Enviro-Gro is currently hauling about 20 tons.

Although Rahway Valley is behind schedule for its environmentally sound disposal of sewage, the authoristill expects to cease all ocean dumping on schedule, according to Rebecca Perkins, a spokeswoman for RVSA.

--- "We are satisfied with the performance of Enviro-Gro," added Perkins. In order to recycle sewage, the

sludge is drained of liquids in a "dewatering process." Dewatering is performed in RVSA's special on-site facility, which is being used for the first time since its construction in 1984. Use of this \$7.4 million facility, financed mainly by state and federal funds, had been hampered by changes in New Jersey's landfill and incineration policies.

At present Enviro-Gro is using the dewatered sludge solely for composting, but by March of next year, when_ company's Pennsylvania plant will be completed, the sludge will undergo "pelletization" and sold to fertilizer companies.

In the pelletizing process, the sludge is put through a rotary dryer which evaporates the water. The turning motion of the rotary dryer also turns the sludge into pellets. These pellets are comparable to those used mercial fertilizers. The rotary dryer can reach temper-

atures of up to 900 degrees Fahrenheit, and therefore all pathogens, or bacteria, are destroyed. Because the heat sterilizes the sludge, the recycled 15 tons per week. Under the contract sewage can be used as fortilizer for

The treated sludge is claimed to be ideal for fertilizer, because it contain nitrogen and other trace elements and heavy metals, which are recognized as nutrients at low levels. The presence of excessive amounts of trace elements and heavy metals, however. can be detrimental to humans.

RVSA has decreased the amounts of the elements to acceptable levels, Perkins said.

Sewerage authorities servicing more heavily industrialized areas, like the Linden-Roselle Sewcraze Authority and the Joint Meeting of Essex and I mion Counties, do not have the capability of reducing the amounts of cle ments and metals in sludge-to-beneficial levels. These sewerage authorities will have to rely upon incineration and land-fill dumping in order to dis pose of the sludge until a better treat-

ment process is developed. Perkins said Rahway Valley_will_ eventually allow the addition of lime and other materials to the sludge after it is dewatered.

"This will enlarge the market potential for the treated sludge product, since lime-stabilized and chem cally fixed sludge products can be used both in landfills and as cover material in land reclamation," Perkir reported.

Perkins noted that sludge recycling, which costs approximately \$82 per wet ton, is roughly twice as expensive as ocean dumping. Disposal costs are partially offset by the sale of sludge to Enviro-Gro Either the incineration of sludge or the hauling of it to out-of-state dumps. on the other hand, costs roughly three

times as much as ocean dumping These costs will reflect in increased

District 1. Since assuming this post, Siegel has been responsible for deveoping the curriculum of the four regional high schools. The director meets with other Dis-

trict 1 teachers on a monthly basis to discuss ways for improving the curriculum. "Our goal is to keep everyone

By DAVE WISE

Dr. Martin Siegel, an educator for

almost 40 years, including 22 years of

teaching in the Springfield school dis-

Recognized for his many accom

olishments, Siegel will leave his posi-

tion as director of curriculum in

Union County Regional High School

trict, is retiring this month.

informed," said Siegel.

Siegel will also surrender his duties as director of the Gifted and Talented Program when he officially retires on Sept. 27. The Gifted program ident fies students who display exceptional intellectual and artistic abilities through a battery of tests_and interviews. These students are given the option of enrolling in an accelerated academic program once they are identified as gifted and/or talented.

The program starts in a student's junior year, although similar prog-

Elizabeth residents riding in a car

while consuming alcoholic beverages.

field when he observed the occupants

drinking alcohol. Upon questioning

the suspects, Rowley also noticed that

dagger-like knives were attached to

Rowley arrested Chris Slavin, 18;

action by a grand jury, said Chisholm.

At approximately 8 p.m., Officer

Peter Davis stopped a car on Route 22

and charged the driver for possession

of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

their pants.

bited weapons.

advanced courses in the Gifted and Talented program. The educator concludes a distinguished_carcer_in_the_Springfield public school system, where his prime concern has been "to provide articu-

AN ARTISTIC FLAIR - Helen Geller of Springfield, a professional artist who also teach-

es art at Union College, displays some of the works she entered in the Kenilworth Art

Association's 23rd annual Outdoor Art Show and Sale, held in Kenilworth last Sunday.

Geller won the first-place Da Vinci Paint Co. glft certificate and S. Seltzer construction

Teacher to leave school

system after long tenure

award in the professional watercolor category.

ated programs for students." "It has been a lot of hard work, nrichment and pleasure," said Siegel. "The personal satisfaction has been dealing with students and teachers." Siegel calls his involvement with

the school board "the highlight" of his tenure. However, there were some difficult times. Experiences relating to heated regional board meetings stand out in his memory. About 18 years ago, the school board encountered much opposition

when it began informing residents about certain academic policies, said Siegel. One such policy was the system of academically ranking students according to the difficulty of coursework "The ranking controversy was one

of the most bitter experiences," acknowledged Siegel. Around 1970, "everything was.

"Parents had trouble understanding the ranking system." Board meetings during this period

"were not a bed of roses," said the

Slogel mentioned that he is satified with the new grading policy being implemented in the regional distric The new grading system allocates let ter grades rather than number grade a policy previously followed by Dis-

Among his other responsibilities Siegel has been in charge of undating the school libraries in the district. To enhance research capability, the libraries are employing more sophisticated computers and reference sources When he returns to his hometow

Schenectady, N.Y., to live, he will ave behind a stable, but financially cloudy," school_district.

"The school district is a very fin district and provides a very good environment for change," said Siegel, who is moving his family to Schenectady to help his ailing mother

Harvard and Columbia College, said he might return to teaching either o the public school or university level For now, he plans to travel to Baltibeing done publicly," said Siegel. more, Washington and Florida on a vacation following his retirement. Siegel will then settle in Schenectady, where there are a "lot of colleges and cultural activities."

"I wish the district and community

Student creates program airing on cable network BE-DAVE-WISE----------will non-until the end of September. --- views with new local bands and tel

Kean College, is producing and directing a cable show called "Summor Nights" on TV-32. The program. which premiered in July, focuses on

Mike Silverman, a Springfield resi- Silverman is actually a part of a vision personalities. dent and communications major at creative team that produced the six Using their own personal camera summer shows, in conjunction with equipment, as well as that of Kean ded by Jim entertainment and current events and College seniors - conducted inter-

. SINYOUR

"BLOOD !! .

GIVE LIFE - To ease the summer blood shortage, the

North Jersey Blood Center Is conducting a blood drive

n Springfield on Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the

St. James Church, 45 S. Springfield Ave. Pictured here is the chairwoman of the Springfield Community Blood

Drive, Helen Stickle.

the Kean College Communications College, Silverman and his colleagues ed such recording artists as Eimont and Jan Schwartz - all Kean The Red House. This Bob Dylaninfluenced band, whose video "I Said a Prayer" is now featured on MTV, recently finished a tour with the Moody Blues. Suburban Cablevision gave Kean students the opportunity to produce "Summer Nights" when an open slot appeared on its summer schedule. While the students were taking a

> course on broadcast journalism, Cablevision offered them the option of "producing anything we wanted," said Silverman -The-students-later-st proposal for a "filter for summer

nights,"-and-the-cable_company_ accepted the idea. "We basically used our money to put the show on the air," said

Schwartz, a communications who lives in Clark. Schwartz remarked that "Summer

Nights" appeals to people between the ages of 18 and 30. "We're trying to hit the college market," she said.

To reach this market, the Kean students interviewed two local comedians, including Mike Myers, a principal player on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Schwartz said the intorview with Myers was ironic, since Myers often pokes fun at public access programming in his TV skit called "Wayne's World."

"Summer Nights" also featured Whirling Dervishes, a contemporary rock band based in Union County. "We had a lot of fun with the idea. said Silvennan, who is carning college credits for producing the show. The Kean senior points out that his colleagues all share the production responsibilities such as filming, editing and directing.

and charged in four incidents By DAVE WISE Robert Ruggeri, 26, of Toms River,

various charges, including possession of drugs and prohibited weapons, said Police Chief William Chisholm.

when Officer James Fine stopped a car on Meisel Avenue, at which point The first incident involved three he observed the occupants tossing objects out of a car window. Chisholm said the substance thrown At shout 4.p.m., Officer John Rowley from the car is believed to be cocaine.

stopped a car on Route 22 in Spring-Fine arrested Jason Delormo, 19; Michael Elston, 19; and Jemol Powcll, 18, all of whom reside in Spring-field. The suspects were charged with possession of cocaine and released pending action by a grand jury, said Chisholm

Robert Foti, 20; and James Marella, These arrests followed one on Sept. 19, and charged them with illegal pos-7, when Springfield police arrested section of alcohol and carrying prohlman for stealing electronics equipment from a local business. The suspects were released pending

The suspect escaped with \$800 worth of electronics from a Springfield business on Edison Avenue after being chased by several of the company's employees. The suspect,

according to employees, fled from the company parking lot in a car. Detective Judd Levenson charged Chris Carcione, 25, with theil and criminal trespass, and the suspect was released pending action by a grand

jury.

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curriculum director. rams are begun in elementary grades "Board meetings are now a lot' luck," he said with regard to the disin other school districts, said Siegel. more pleasant," he said. "I have very trict's upcoming loss of state aid. "It's In the regional district, there are going to be a difficult time," _approximately_50_students_taking positive feelings." Several suspects are arrested



Springfield police had a busy night was arrested and released pending his on Sept. 9, arresting several people on appearance in Municipal Court. The next arrest came at 9:30 p.m.

New schedule for the center-

The Springfield Recreation Department announced its new fall schedule for Teen Center, located in the Chisholm Community Center. Teen Center will be open on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Friday nights from 7 to 10 p.m., starting Sept. 12. More information is available from the Recreation Department at 912-2226.

Student show airs on cable

(Continued from Page 1) "We-worked well together," remarked Silverman, adding that "it was a good learning experience for everyone.'

A 1983 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Silverman attended Glassboro State College before coming to Kean. Silverman said he wants to enter any field where writing is required, like public relations, journalism or advertising.

The best part about producing "Summer Nights," said the communications major, was "coming up with

your idea and trying to get a finished product out of your vision." All in all, creating the show very satisfying, said Silverman,

despite its ups and downs."

N.J. Division of Youth & Family Ser

Springfield Leader

The SPRINGFIELD

LEADER (USPS 512-720) is

published weekly by County

Leader Newspapers Inc.,

1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail sub-

scriptions \$16.50 per year in

Union County, 50 cents per

copy, non-refundable. Second

class postage paid at Union,

N.J. and additional mailing

office. POSTMASTER: Send

address changes to the

SPRINGFIELD LEADER.

P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

07083.

vices 648-4200



FAST DELIVERY — Paramedics from Overlook Hospital in Summit-display a new-Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) as they prepare for Emergency Medical Services Week, which takes place from Sept. 16 to 22. Shown here are Libby Locke of Summit, on left, and Frank Fiorelli of Springfield, right.

Hospital adds new mobile care unit

Our 34th Year

A new Mobile Intensive Care Unit The new MICU vehicle and The new life-saving equipment, the and the chlargement of the ambul from Sept. 16 to 22.

age 3 to Adult . Beginner To Advanced

Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Points
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APPOINTMENT

NECESSARY

Classes in Balle

will be on dieniau at an o bay will highlight the 15th anniver- Sept. 22, from 1-5 p.m., at 52 Beau- which takes over the patient's heart in sary of Overlook's MICU during voir Ave. in Summit. Area police Emergency Medical Service Week, officers, firefighters, and first aid personnel are also invited to attend.

(MICU), new life-saving equipment demonstrations of new equipment Life-Pak 10, is a monitor defibrillator a cardiac emergency

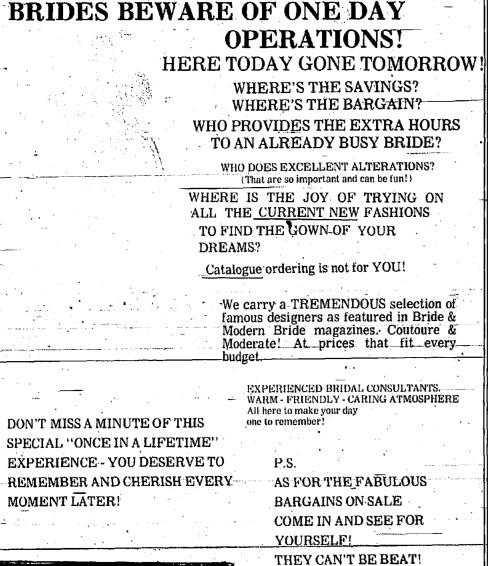
Police Department gives its annual ball this week

Springfield Police will hold the ously planned for Sept. 28, the ball is 61st annual Policeman's Ball this Fri- now rescheduled. day, from 7-11 p.m., at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 in Springfield. Previ-open bar and door prizes at the ball.



KNOWING YOUR RIGHTS --- The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis recently held an informative discussion on the Bill or Rights. Snown here at the meeting are Kiwanis member Robert Friedman, on right, and Corinne Mul-len, left, a speaker for the New Jersey State Bar Association.





A SPECIAL PLUS SIZE DEPARTMENT?

GOWNS IN STOCK YOU CAN TRY ON TO LY OFF THE RACK OR SPECIAL ORDER Separate Dressing Roon -SIZES FOR EVERY BRIDE-MAID AND MOTHER! YOU'LL BE HAPPY YOU MADE THE TRIP OUR WAY! iididal. Contest FALL HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. MON.-THURS.. UES., WED., FHI., SAT.. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Local center helps students succeed

Springfield, a professional association cess of enabling children to become viding interdisciplinary, diagnostic, therapeutic and enrichment services to children and adults, has announced a new program designed to help students succeed academically.

"Each student can be successful; more successful than he or she is now," Wasserman remarked. "Each student possesses abilities that can be exercised, strengthened and

"The key to this growth is an accessible curriculum; therefore, education of the 90s must integrate innovative uputer technology and traditional tools, such as texts and paper and pencil in the curriculum," she continued. Current computer technology has been designed to provide scaffolds which promote access to new knowledge and cognitive growth," she added. "Learning 'how-to-learn' strategies, in concert with technology, will enable our students to gather, organize, analyze, interpret, and comjunicate information.

The Wasserman center promotes 'learn how to learn" techniques to incourage students to control their learning environment and replace failure with educational success, according to the center.

Students at the center are encouraged to seek out, organize and use

school-menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, saus-

age, popperoni, peppers, onions, salis-

bury steak on bun, turkey salad sand-

wich, tossed salad with dressing,

vegetable, fruit, large salad platter

with bread and butter, homemade

soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY.

oun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad

milk; TUESDAY, pizza bagel, frank-

furter on roll, boiled ham sandwich,

memade soup, desserts,

hamburger on bun, chicken patty or

The Myma G. Wasserman Educa-tional Center of Mountainside and The staff envisions education as a proindependent, critical and unique

> The center's staff of licensed and certified professionals provide students with alternative teaching techniques and a carefully constructed blend of technology. The staff specializes in assessment

> and remediation of learning disabilities; tutoring for students in kindergarten through the college level; preschool evaluations and PSAT and SAT programs, including group and instruction and achieveindividual ment test review.

They also provide parent and employee training programs; learning to-learn' programs and computechnology for learning.

Wasserman is co-author of "Th SAT For The Underachiever" which will soon be released by Simon and Schuster. She is also a founder of the Association of Learning Consultants and is currently on the board of directors of the New Jersey Orton Dyslexia

In addition, Wasserman is a memntegrated use of computers and her of the Juvenile Conference Committee of Union County and an adjunct professor at Seton Hall University in South Orange.

Additional information and the fall PSAT and SAT information can be obtained by calling 654-7227; the fax number is 654-7229.

programs for adolescents on Monday, Sept. 17, to be held at the Summit MCA, located on Maple Avenue in Summit. The first one, called "Body Shop."

is a weight control program for children ages 9 to 12, and will be held at 5:45 p.m. The 10-week program gives children a personalized eating guide to teach them new cating behaviors Exercise is done to increase endurance, coordination and muscle tone. In their support group, the young

e.,

LUCKY GUESS

named

people will have an opportunity to build new self images, share feelings and learn to take responsibility for their own behavior. Children participating in the program will have an opportunity to take an additional, age-appropriate exercise class at the YMCA during the

Weight programs slated The Department of Health Educa- called Shapedown, will be held at'l tion of Overlook Hospital in Summit p.m. and promotes changes in exerwill be starting two weight control cise and food habits, aids self-esteem and weight loss. Dicting is not part of the program. Participants in the program will be

- Christina Florio was recently

the winner of two goldfish in a contest spon-

sored by the Children's Department of the Springfield

Public Library. One of the many activities held at the

library during the 'Reading Pleasures, Deep Sea Trea-

sures' Summer Reading Club, the contest was titled 'Guess How Many Fish Crackers Are in the Fish Bow!?'

Christina guessed 923, the exact number in the bowl.

cise class at no additional fee during the program's duration. Parents are invited to attend support meetings. One can call Overlook Hospital's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 for registration information The fee for both programs is \$165. One can call the Department of Health Education for registration information at 522-2963.

Announcing

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rest. All for one modest charge. Save time, travel and

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center today

low located at

Roselle Park,

able to attend an extra YMCA exer-

trict, reported that a total of 613 stu- passed the reading, writing and mathematics sections of the High School Proficiency Test, which is Of the 56 special education stu dents who received diplomas, 11 students, special-education _____passed their HSPTs, while the remain

Seniors win at softball

Mike Vitale and Al Heency led the 22-11 win in the third annual soft- team, commended the seniors or ball game last Saturday, Sept. 8, their win - their third - but also between local senior citizens and gave much credit to his team for Kenilworth Borough Hall officials their performance. "We'll get them and employees at the Little League next year, you can be sure of that," ballfield on 14th Street. Approximately 50 spectators

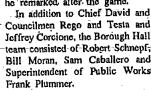
were on hand for what was later described as a "hilarious morning of cheering and booing."

Winning pitcher Joe Tripodi survived several Borough Hall rallies to post the victory in this fiveinning game. Frank Amitrano's inside-the-park homer further sparked the seniors' win. Borough Councilman Al Testa pitched for Joe Angen, and Mike lazzetta.

FEATURING:

remarked after the game.

Kenilworth residents Joe Fuerst, his team for four of the five innings Borough Councilman Joseph



In addition to Tripodi, Vitale Heeney and Amitrano, the senior team consisted of Joseph Fuerst Tony Buhowsky, Nick Kaminsky,

salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, lasagna with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, batter dipped fish sub on bun with tartar sauce, potatoes, shredded lettuce, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Market research This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 686-7700 today.

program's duration. The second 10-week program



THE WHOLE TOOTH

Holding Up the Crown

Consider this hypothetical — but not improbable — event. You are chewing vigorously and your teeth clamp on a hard object that shouldn't be in your food. The irresistible force defeated the immovable object. A tooth breaks.

Don't panic. And don't assume the tooth is a goner until you've had final word from your dentist. You may discover that the tooth can be saved.

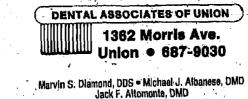
If so, your dentist will likely propose a procedure that will go through several stages. In the first - a root canal, your dentist, by hand and with microscopic precision, will clean out the full length of the nerve channel and carefully prepare t for the next step.

In the cleared channel your dentist will then cement a metal post. Why the post? A crown must be placed on that fractured tooth, and there's not enough of it left to hold the crown securely in place. The post is like the vertical beam that supports the roof of a building:

In the final stage of the procedure your dentist changes hats and works like an artist. The crown has to be shaped so it conforms precisely to the natural contours of your teeth ---a form of sculpture. Then, as in painting, the crown has to be colored so it matches the teeth surrounding it.

Your teeth will be compared to subtle color charts and selection made. But in the final analysis, the right choice depends on the sensitivity of your dentist's eye.

The linal test of this complex effort comes when you look in the mirror. Chances are, if you do not know which tooth had been damaged you will be unable to pick it out.





PARK decorating

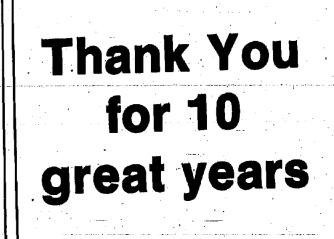
We've got a new look...

For-Easier-Convenience,-

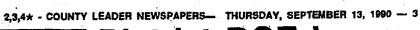
Shopping and Service Come in and See Our New Store.

Roselle Park, NJ 07204 HE VALUE OF THE INFORMATION WE GIVE FREE IS GREATER THAN THE COST OF THE PRODUCTS WE SELLI

CASUAL DINING and COCKTAILS



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tion students. Dr. Kenny explaine

culum, but because they would be

continuing their education during the

Dr. Kenny's report also stated that

1990-91 school year.

District BOE issues graduation analysis

The Board of Education of Union duated in June and those who com-County Regional High School District pleted their necessary requirements 1 recently issued a report concerning through summer school. the high school graduation require-ments law pertaining to the 1989-90 receive diplomas were special educagraduating class.

The district includes Jonathan Day- that the reason these students did not ton Regional High School in Spring- receive diplomas was not because they had failed any part of their currifield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Dr. Francis Kenny, director of all-531-regular-education students Pupil Personnel Services for the dis- who received diplomas this year had

dents in grade 12 were enrolled in the regional district's four high schools as of the last day in June of the 1989-90 required for graduation. The 613 students included regular

students and limited-English proficient students. Of this group, 590 test. All three limited-English proficient received a state-endorsed high school cient students passed their HSPTs as diploma, including those who gra- well.

4 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4*



NATCHING OUR ENVIRONMENT --- Naturalists Mike and Diana Dove, pictured above, will lead a Cape Cod Whale Watch trip from Oct. 6-8 and a trip to Solomons sland in the Chesapeake Bay, including a visit to the Baltimore Aquarium from Oct. 19-21, both sponsored through the Union County Regional Adult School. The registration deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 18. For information, one can call 376-6300, ext. 276.

Adult school to sponsor two maritime environmental trips

The Department of Adult and Vocational Education of Union County announced that there will be two, scenes" training session. opportunities for area residents to explore marine environments through fall trips led-by-naturalists-Mike-and-Diana Dove.

The naturalists will lead a Cape Cod Whale Watch trip during Columbus Day weekend, Saturday through Monday, Oct. 6-8. A trip is also being planned to Solomons Island in the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland, Friday through Sunday, Oct. 19-21, during which participants will also visit the Baltimore Aquarium.

Both trips will depart from Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. The registration deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 18,

Whale watch participants will travel by coach to Provincetown, Mass.-October is generally a good time of year to see a variety of whale species since it is the peak of whale he Caribbean

En route, the group will stop at the Mystic Marine-life Aquarium, which _____ peake Bay with a marine biologist houses more than 6,000 fishes and invertebrates and provides training son, built in 1899,

Since 1954

demonstrations with dolphins, beluga whales and sea lions. Participants will Regional High School District 1 has be treated to a special "behind the Once in Provincetown, whale

watchers will board a 90-foot vessel, the Dolphin Fleet, for two, four-hour long mini-expeditions with scientists from the Center for Coastal Studies. These highly experienced marine biologists and naturalists will interpret the whale behavior observed and identify the whales seen. Familiar humpback whales are often identified by the individuals' names.

On past trips, sightings have also included finback whales, minke whales, pilot whales, Atlantic whitesided dolphins, harbor porpoises and tuna and the mola mola fish Once back on shore, participants

will be given a guided walk through low rolling dunes of the Cape Cod National Seashore. On the Solomons Island trip, parti-

cipants will stop at the National nigration through Cape Cod waters to Aquarium in Baltimore, followed by dinner at the famous Harbour Court Hotel.-The=group-will tour Chosaaboard the restored William B. Tenni-

The J.C. Lore Oyster House and Drum Point Lighthouse, which is one of the last of its kind on the Chesapeake, will also be visited. On Saturday evening, following dinner on the bay, a special guest will present a private_ecology_program_

Participants will also visit the Chesapcake Biological Laboratory and learn about the facility's on-going programs to protect the bay. The final activity will be a guided walk along the beach at Calvert Cliffs in search of fossils. The staff naturalist will identify the small treasures as they are

Both of these trips are designed to be extended environmental education programs as well as mini-vacations. registration information or to eceive-the-adult school's fall 1990 brochure, one can call the Union County Regional Adult School at



The Kenilworth Board of Health

has completed plans for the 16th mnual Kenilworth Health Fair, to be

of the Schering-Plough Corporation

Transportation will be provided

Citizens are urged to attend and

immunizations are being

Free

ARTISTIC DISPLAY --- Claude Harrington of Morris Plains and her daughter, Kimberly, 5, pose with Mom's artwork, which Harrington entered in the Kenilworth Art Association's 23rd annual Outdoor Art Show and Sale, held last Sunday in Kenilworth. Artists from many communities, both adults and children, participated in the

immunity throughout their lifetime. The free screenings will include an to noon only. Individuals expecting to examination for mouth disorders. hearing test, vision and hypertension tests, a chiropractic examination for posture and scoliosis, respiratory test and a colorectal take-home test kit, time protection and is suggested for, and demonstation of breast self-exam

The diabetes test is advised for persons over 40 years of age, for those whose family history includes diabetes, and for persons who are overweight. It is suggested that persons taking this test eat a full meal 11/4 'two hours prior to the test.

foll-women.

If one is taking the SMAC blood

lest, do not take this test. Two services are being offered for which there is a minimal fee. The and polio vaccine. The initial dose of SMAC blood lest, which costs \$12, measles, mumps and rubella vaccine tests for kidney and liver dysfunction, also will be given. Tetanus and flu gout, bone disease, cholesterol levels, vaccine also is being offered to adults, serum glucose, triglycerides and who are urged to maintain their others.

This test will be offered from 9 a.m. participate in this test should not eat, drink or smoke for 12 hours prior to taking the test. The pneumonia vaccine, which costs \$10, provides lifepeople with chronic lung, kidney or heart disease, diabetes, or for people

age 50 or over. Individuals and organizations providing screenings and tests as well as teer help are Union Hospital, Visiting Nurse and Health Service Senior Citizens Groups of Kenilworth. Westfield Mammography Center and dentists from the community

Kenilworth seniors are asked to bring their Senior Citizen Club membership cards for identification purposes. The fair is open to the general public and is free, with the exception of those tests mentioned above. If one has questions, one call the Board of Health at 276-2740.

Benefit '50s dance eved

The Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors will sponsor a '50s. dinner-dance on Saturday, Sept. 15, with all proceeds benefitting Children's Specialized Hospital in

The event will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, located on Market Street in Kenilworth, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The dinner-dance will feature a hot and cold buffet, refreshments, entertainment by a DJ and lots of dancing, Dress is casual; however, prizes will he awarded to the best '50s era outfit.

Tickets cost \$30 per person and are available from event co-chairs Terry DeCarlo at 381-3104 and Marion Browne at 353-4200 or by calling Children's Specialized Hospital at 233-3720, extension 276.

Children's Specialized Hospital, a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation facility with outpatient services in Fanwood, will celebrate 100 years of care for children and adolescents in



Take advantage of this special offer by calling MACARTHUR FUEL'S TOLL FREE number and become a first time **MACARTHUR** automatic delivery customer for one year. In addition, MACARTHUR will honor your existing oil burner service contract for it's duration. You can't lose. Try MACARTHUR FUEL and see why we are YOUR LEADER IN SERVICE!

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WESTMINSTER DANCE STUDIOS CHILDREN & ADULT PROGRAMS **BEGINNER thru PROFESSIONAL** I the Ballet • Pointe Jazz • Tap Fitness Class Acrobatics ince Workshop Day or Evening Classes REGISTRATION Classes Begin Saturday September 8th Aug 20-23 4-8 PM Aug 27-30 4-8 PM Sept 4-7 4-8 PM Year 'Round Registration Call for Free Brochure 686-7676 969 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union Center (2nd Floor Professional Building) **KEAN COLLEGE**

OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES RETREAT

The Kean College Board of Trustees will hold_ a Retreat on Friday and Saturday, September 14-15, 1990 at the Grand Victorian Hotel, Spring Lake, N.J.

The sessions will tentatively begin at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, September 14 to discuss Presidential goals and objectives for Academic Year 1990-91 and Board policy issues.

Still time to enroll in colleges's non-credit courses

More than 4,000 persons-are expected to enroll this fall in noncredit courses offered by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education beginning immediately after Labor Day. A wide selection of course offer-

ings are on tap this somester including single-session seminars providing ntensive material on a selected topic. Other courses enable students to prepare for career opportunities, and others offer personal enrichment. Licensing and certification courses will be on the agenda, as well as a vast assortment of computer classes for beginners through the advanced level. Other non-credit course areas include management and business,

samall business, culture and fine arts, allied health, and English-as-a-second language. Classes will be offered on all four campuses, including the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Scotch Plains Campuses, and the Plainfield Center A variety of classes on Saturdays for youngsters in elementary through high schools will be provided through

the "College for Kids" program. Now this semester will be such onesession seminars as "Misconception About Divorce and How Women Can Protect Themselves," explaining individual rights; "Tax Deferral Through variable Annuities," explaining t pros and cons of this avenue; "How to Jersey Metropolitan Area."

Also new this semester is a series of three course for persons age 55 and older, "Stepping Up at 55," dealing with assertiveness, handling a refilled "empty nest," and applying previous experience to personal advantage.

Cancer screenings in Elizabeth slated Prostate cancer is the most common cancer of men and their second leading cancer killer. It will strike 106,000 American men this year, and

will kill 30,000, The good news about prostate cancer is that it can be cured if detected early. For that reason, Elizabeth General Medical Center is joining hospitals across the country offering free prostate exams to men. age 40 and over.

The screenings at Elizabeth Gen al-will be co-sponsored by the Elizabeth Cubanos Lions Club, and will be-held-in-the-Oncology-Treatmen Center of Elizabeth General Medical---Center-West on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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include "Selecting the Right Col-An astronomy workshop for teachers will be introduced for elementary, lege," "Preparing for the Drug (Free) middle, and high school science Years," and "Introduction to Hand-

nstructors to interject astronomy to

he curriculum. It will be conducted at

the College's Sperry Observatory on

New career training courses will be

available in "Thermoplastics," as-used in industrial applications, and

"3-D Autocad," a computer-aided

Personal enrichment courses will

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JO-ANN'S

NUT HOUSE

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the Cranford Campus.

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WENDYS

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writing Analysis." Two new courses for senior citizens only are "Barefoot In the Park' at the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse," a theater/luncheon trip, and "The Write Time," which helps develop creative writing skills. Courses providing required information on the New Jersey Uniform Construction Code also are new this semester.

DIANE'S

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Herman's

Sense Appeal

In the "College for Kids" program, three new courses will be offered, including "Beyond Math Basics," "Creative Writing for Kids." and "You Are There: Medieval Ages." New computer courses include "PFS First Choice: The Choice of

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Häagen-Dazs ATET

NATURE

CENTRES

Foop

tosh," "Pagemaker-Desktop Publishing/Macintosh," "Designing with Pagemaker/Macintosh," and "Introduction to Pagemaker-Desktop Publishing for the IBM-PC." First-Time Computer Users," "Inter-Other additions on the Continuing mediate Paradox," "Advanced Para-Education agenda for the fall are dox 3," "Programming in Paradox,"

WILSONSA

"Management Skills for Supervisors;" "Intermediate dBase IV," Advanced designed for new supervisors as well dBase IV," and "Introduction to as the experienced supervisor who through Thursdays, and from 8:30 dBase IV Programming," Along with wants to enhance his or her skills as an a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

these are some new desktop publish-

ing courses, "Introduction to Macin-

effective manager; "The 'Classica Music' Myth," exploring classical music and its composers, and "Still More Great Moments from Grand Opera.

Registration information is available by calling 709-7601. Sign-up is made possible by mail, telephone, inperson, or by Facsimile machine. The Continuing Education office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays

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1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 - 5

Oh, what a choice. Located at the intersection of Routes 1 and 9 in Woodbridge, NJ (201)6364600. Open daily from 10a.m. to 9:30pm, Sunday from 11a.m. to 6pm.

FODED NOTIC	<u> </u>	-	
TOWNSHIP OF SPRING	SFIELD .		-
COUNTY OF UNION.	Nat		
SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF ALIDIT AF	PORT FOR PUR	LICATION	
SUMMARY OF SYNOPSIS OF 1949	AUDIT REPORT	OF	
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AS RE	DURED BY N.I.	6 40 A 4.7	6
COMBINED COMPARATIVE BA	LANCE SHEET	0. 407.3-7	(
ASSETS	•		
Adocio	Dec. 31, 1989	Dec. 31, 1988	•
Cash and investments	\$11,800,729,40	\$8,224,577.67	
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges	411,000,720,40	40,229,077,67	
Receivable	639,045.96	6 20 466 57	
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value			
Accounts Receivable	32,650,00		
Fixed Capital - Litility	1.463,201.97		
Belerred Charnes to Cuttine Teneties (Removed Courts)	1,126,105.29		
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation - General Capital	6,372,256.17		
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Suceeding Years	253,275.97	589,891,48	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$21,687,264.78	\$15,867,895.01	
 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			-
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCES	•		
Bonds and Notes Payable			
Improvement Authorization	\$4,459,000.00		
Other Liabilities and Special Funds	3,061,806.68		
Amortization of Debt of Fixed Capital Acquired or	9,042,053.31	6,969,050,34	
Autorization of Debt of Pixed Capital Acquired or	· · · · · ·	•	(
Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	777.105.29		
Fund Balance	786,999,92	811.008.94	
	3,540,299.58	2,299,861.36	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
BALANCES	\$21,687,265.78	\$15,887,895.01	
TOWNSHIP OF SPRING			
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERA	TIONS AND OU	ANOT	
IN FUND BALANCE - CURRE	ENT FUND	ANGE	
	·	1. A	
•	Year 1989	Year 1988	
Fund Balance Utilized	\$1,050,000.00	ener ann in	(e
Miscellaneous - From Other Than Local Property Tax	a 10001000100	\$265,000,00	
Levies	3,281,145.30		
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	0,201,140.30	3,057,904,90	

PUBLIC NOTICE

Levies Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens Collection of Current Tax Levy	3,281,145.30 844,121.76 25,376,038.63	3,057,904.90 978,637,62 22,623,843,75	1 1 1
EXPENDITURES	\$30,351,305.69	\$26,925,386.27	
Budget Expenditures: Municipal Purposes County Taxes Local and Regional School Taxes Interfunds Advanced Other Expenditures	\$10,155,748,84 5,585,113,55 12,560,039,29 20,097,97	\$10,000,443,12 4,691,642,78 11,092,988,13 17,152.26 20,097,97	e d 1 2
Total Expenditures Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes	\$28,308,714,12 190,000.00	\$25,631,718.09 479,891,48	4 . ini
Total Adjusted Expenditures	\$28,118,714.12 \$2,232,591.57	\$25,351,826.61	tri Iai Iin
Fund Balance, January 1		\$1,573,559.66	
Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	\$4,440,112,69 1,050,000.00	\$2,472,521.12 265,000.00	(g) R of
Fund Balance, December 31	\$3,390,112.69	\$2,207,521.12	pc ad

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - SWIMMING POOL UTILITY OPERATING FUND!

REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED	Year 1989	Year 1988	-(
Fund Balance Utilized Membership Foes Miscellaneous-From-Other-Than-Membership-Fees-	\$21,700.00 212,720.00 47,650.48	\$11,500.00 189,230.00 30,092,34	
Total Income	\$282,070,48	\$230,822,84	
EXPENDITURES Budget Expenditures; Operating	\$160,000,00	·	. (
Capital Improvement Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	22,700.00	\$170,000,00 2,000,00 21,000,00	
Total Expenditures	\$202,700.00	\$193,000.00	
Excess in Revenue Fund Balance:	\$79,370.48	\$37,822.34	. 0
Balance, January 1	67,811.27	41,488.93	
Decreased by: Utilized by Swimming Pool Operating	\$147,181.75	\$79,833.05	
Budget	21,700.00	11,500.00	_
Fund Balance, December 31	\$125,481.75 -	\$67,811.27	5

RECOMMENDATIONS I the Tax Collector utilize a comput ontrol reports. Ventory and valuation of all Fixed Assets be taken and that a Fixed Assets I lodger be maintained. reumbrance accounting system and a current fund general ledger be installed Counting C That an onc the surely bond for the Tax Collector be increased to the minimum amount required al Finance Board.

ained for all compluented systems installed by the Township. That the Municipal Count: Recordle the ball bank account monthly. Prepare a monthly detailed analysis of open items of ball on deposit. The above summary of synopsis was prepared from the roport of audit of the Township Springiled, County of Union, for the calendar year 1089. This roport of audit, submitted Suplee, Cloopey & Company, Registered Municipal Accountants and Contified Public rountaints. Is on file at the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any inter-ted person. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clark (Fee: \$68.50) 10487 Springlield Leader, September 13, 1990

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION RDINANCE AMENDING. A BOND ORDINANCE NO. 89-21A ENTITLED RDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS IN. BY 1 THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW APPROPHIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ST. 127,000 THEREFOR; HORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,072,850 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE IP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF PROBLINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF PROBLINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF SRDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not loss than wo-thirds of all the thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows: 1. Sections 3(a) and 3(a) of Bond Ordinance No. 89-21A adopted October 10, -Ided:

In 1, Sections 3(a) and 3(b) of Bond Ordinance No. 89-21A adopted Octoper 10, nitiled: D ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS IN, BY DA THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW (; APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$1,127,000 THEREFOR; JTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,072,860 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE SHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF; are haroby amonded as to alimated cast of the purposes and the appropriation therefore, and (ii) the estimated im amount of bonds or noise to be issued for the purposes, as to follows: Appropriation and Estimated Costs \$226,000 \$215,100 b) \$83,000 Section 2. The average period of usefulness of the purposes authorized in Section 3 and Section 6(b) of Bond Ordinance No. 80-21A is horoby amondod to read *12.072 years.* Section 3. All other sections and provisions of Bond Ordinance No. 86-21A, oxcopt as herein amended, are hereby ratified and confirmed and shall remain in full force and effect as if set forth harein at length. Section 4. This Amendment to Bond Ordinance No. 80-21A shall take offect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

Law. NOTICE The bond ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Soplember 11, 1990 and will be further considered for final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Council, to be held at the Municipal Build-ng, Mountain Avenue, on September 25, 1990 at 8:00 P.M. During the week prior to and including the date of such further consideration, copies will be made available at the Cerk's office in said Municipal Building to the members of the general public who shall request such copies. ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clark (Fee: \$32.50)

U0502 Springfield Leader, September 13, 1990

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$1,365,000 THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,300,000 BONDO'S, NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREFOF TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE CONTON OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the hereby respectively authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfloid, New Jersey as general improvements of buyes, such sums amounting in the section 3. There are hareby appropriated the respective sums of money therein stated as the appropriation made for sach improvement or purpose, such sums amounting in the aggregate to \$1,385,000 including the aggregate sum of \$65,000 as the several down pay-ments for the Improvements or purposes required by the Local Bond Law. The down pay-ments have been made available by virtue of provision for down payment or for capital improvement purposes in one or more prevised budgets of the Township or by emergency appropriation.

nerile have been made an on or more previously adopted budgets or the townships appropriation. emergency appropriation. Section 2: In order to finance the cost of the several improvements or purposes not covered by application of the several down payments, negoliable bonds are hereby author-ized to be issued in the principal amount of \$1,300,000 pursuant to the local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the ilmitations prescribed by the Local Bond real. Law. Section 3. The several improvements hereby authorized and the serveral purposes for which the bonds are to be issued, the setimated cost of sech improvement and the appro-priation thereby, the setimated maximum enrount of bonds or noise to be issued, for each improvement and the period of usefulness of each improvement are as follows: Appropriation. Maximum Period or Improvement or Purpose (a) Acquisition of automotive vehil-sets or Noise of Usefulness cles: one 4 wheat drive truck for

Improvement or Purpose Acquisition of automotive vehi-cles: one 4 wheat drive truck for Zoning Officer: and for Recrea-tion Department, one 23 pas-senger mini-bus for samlor offi-zen transportation, with Vs engline, automatic transmission, etc. conditioning, vinyi meats, manually operated passenger entrance, AM/FM radid, single Modular radio, Acquisition of the following turni-shinge: caucus noom furnishinge 847,701 Acquisition of the following runni-shings: caucus room furnishings and court room chains and deaks; for Tax Aasessor; desks, chains, conference table, com-pular work station and file optimistic, for Administrative

. (.,

5 years

\$45,430

Acquisition of the following Acquisition of the following aquipment: for Public Works Department: new heater: for Public Works Garage, three mergency generators for sanit-ity pumps, planters and litter containers, hydraulic vertical foor lift, embankment mower, parkmaster mower; for Police Department; hand-heid radios, olatapes; for Administrative Diffeest copler with sories paper thredder, mail machine, compu-et document scanner, and on replace roof on Pub Int. restance norther of public and island in Parking Lots 1, 2, 3, Underground storage tank investigation and removal, and for Fire Department: construct ladder nuck bay, demising wail with exit door, heater, electric doors and air compressor. Renovalions and improvements to the grounds at Sarah Balley Cluic Center Including, but not ilmited to: the counds at Sarah Balley Cluic Center Including, but not ilmited to: the grounds at Sarah Balley Cluic Center Including, but not ilmited to: theory, and office furniture, Acquisition of the following equipment for Fire Department: despired to 1, 75° penn Ills hose, 10° spare hottles for self-contained breathing apparatus, 4 hose nozzles, acquire and t hose nozzles, acquire and nstall jake brake on ladder ruck, and acquire equipment for adder truck, including but not imited to: rope, slings, hames-neg-heates, utaling, home and

station, desks chairs and

see baskets iteline her and fillings ven faw and hand tools. Renovations and improvements of basebail field at municipal pool including, but not limited to: acquisition of metortals and equipment for the improvement to the cutfield area along brock including the purchase and installation of new fencing for outfield. -Tenovation and improvements to various parks, playgrounds, and balifields including, but not limited to: Acquisition of materlais and equip

 of
 playpround equipment and renovation and improvements to the ballifields.

 (I)
 Acquisition of materialis and equipment and renovation and equipment and renovation and reconstruction of four tannis courts (Henshaw Park, Laurel Park, and Sandmeler Field (2), including, but not limited to; resurtaching and painting the courts, polas, nets and fencing.
 540.488
 \$514,750
 40 years

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 Increating and fencing.
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 40 years

 (I)
 Increating and fencing.
 5540.488
 \$514,750
 40 years

 atward systems in Ave, and the storm sever sys-tem in Layng Terr.
 The excess of the appropriation made for each of the improvements or purposes afore-sold over the satimated maximum armount of bonds or noise to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of down payment for each purpose.
 Section.4. All bond anticipation noise shall begringer to rate and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer; the critical officer shall be determined by the chief financial officer; the chief financial officer shall be determined by the chief financial officer; the chief financial officer shall be determined by the chief financial officer; the chief financial officer shall be determined by the chief financial officer is granted by the chief financial officer shall be chief financial officer is grand the noise shall be conclusive evidence a bile intercial officer's eignature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all t determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject the provisions of N.J.S. A 40A.2-d(a). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest a their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is there there is the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest a their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is directed to price obtained and the name of the purchasers. Such report must include price obtained and the name of the purchasers. with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The outling the form provide by the Local Finance Bards by increasing full detail of the and by the the action of the ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The ended capital budget of the the approxed by the Director of the Division of all Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available there for public period.

tion 8. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and

Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and talad:
(a) The purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses. They are all improvements or acquisitions that the Township may lawidly undertake as general iprovements, and no part of the costs thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.
(b) The average period of test property and the reasonable life thereof within the four section of the ordinance are not current expenses. They are all improvements, and no part of the costs thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.
(c) The average period of test propose and the reasonable life thereof within the indice and filed in the office of the Clark, and a complete excluded outpicate thereof has been for the local Bond Law, is 22.12 years.
(d) The Supplemental Dobt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government sortied above their the gross debt of the Township, as defined in the Local Bond Law is 12.12 years.
(e) The Supplemental Dobt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government sortied shows that the gross debt of the Township, as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$1,300,000 and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Law.
(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$42,500 for items of expense listed in and permited under N.J.S.A. 40A:2:20 is included in the sumation of bacies indicated herein a Section 7. All grant monies received for the purposes described in Section 3 hereofshall a applied either to direct payment of the obligations issued pursuant to the ordinance.
Beatio

of rate, or amount, on 9. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the lirst publication thereof a) passage, as provided by the <u>Local</u> Bond Law.

NOTICE The bond ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Springriekd, in the County of Union, State of Now Jersey, held on September 11, 1990 and will be further considered for inal passage after public hearing at a meeting of said Township Council, to be held at the Mun-cipal Bullding, Mountain Avenue, on September 25, 1996 at 500 P.M. During the week prior to and including the date of such further consideration, copies will be made available at the Clerk's office in said Municipal Building to the members of the general public who/ shall request such copies. (Fee: \$158.50) Spilnglield Leader, September 13, 1990

NOTICE OF REGULAR AND SPECIAL MEETINGS To: All Members of the Board of Education: PLEASE NOTE: ThE Springfield Board of Education: will The Springfield Board of Education will more than the second second of the Springfield Monday September 17, 1990, Both meetings will begin at 8:00 P.M. In the Board Conference Room in the Administra-live-Wing-In-the sear-of-the-Florence-M. Gaudineer School on South Springfield Avenus in Springfield N.J. The following will be available for public breview and discussion in accordance with N.J.S.A. 184:7A-1 et seq: 1989-90 Current School Enrollment Data 1989-90 Current School Suspensions, Drop-out Information and Expulsions, Drop-out Information and Expulsions, Drop-out Information and Expulsions Services Personnal 1989-90 Certificated Suff Status Report

1989-90 Non Certificated Statf Status Report 1989-90 Certificated Statf Status Report 1989-91 District Professional Improvement

Plan Report 1980-91 School District Budget 1983-98 School District Audit August-1990 -- Union County Superinten--dent of Schools Annual Evaluation of Dis-trict's 1980-90 Objectives and Aotion Plans 1989-90 Analysis and Interpretation of Statewide and District Testing Programs 1990-91 District Objectives and Action Plans

Plans The above documents will be available for Public Review at the Board Office from September 4, 1990 to September 17, 1990 between the hours of B00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of the public records law, N.J.S.A. 47: 1A-1 et and seq. Business Administrator/Board Secretary U0476 Springfield Leader, September 13, 1990 (Fee: \$17.25)



PUBLIC NOTICE \$332,871 \$317.020 \$173.860 \$165,600 10 years \$14,910. \$14,200 10 Veare \$84,210 \$80,200 15 years

> \$30,660 \$29,200

The almount of billigation payment of the bollgations assess persolarit of the ordinance. Attent that such forders a uthorized but not issued hereunder shall be reduced to the section 8. The full fail hand credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctuat agreent of the principal of and the interset on the obligations of the Township ance. The obligations of and the interset on the obligations of the Township township shall be obligated to levy ad valoram taxes upon all the taxable real property within the Township for any payment of the obligations of the shall be obligations of the township are the second of the principal of the obligations of the township and the interest thereof without. Interest of the ordinance of the obligations of the obligations of the shall be obligations of the township for the obligations of the township are the obligations of the

ARTHUR H. BUEHREN

Applicant: Pop Realty Site Loc: 275 Rt. 22 East Block: 145 Lot:-13-8-15 For: Preliminary & final site plan and var-iances

lances Was: Approved Sald applications are on file in in Office of the Socretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building. Township of Springfield, New Jørsey and is available for public Inspection. Sacretary

Ud489 Springfield Leader, September 13, 1980 (Fee: \$11.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Sep-tember 5, 1990 the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield granted Prelimin-ary and Finat Site Plan and Subdivision Approval with variances to Popolitic Deva-topment Company for application No. 16-90S telating to premises presently known as 115-135 Victory Foad. EPSTEIN, EPSTEIN, BROWN & BOSEK Attorneys for Applicant U0500 Springfield Leader, September 13, 1990(Fee; \$5:00)

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 el seq.) requires the passage and advertis-ing of resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without WHEREAS, the Municipality wishes to engage the services of a profeesional in order to fender services to study, evaluate and prepare a report giving recommenda-lions regarding the removal and/or disposal of two gasoline study. A work of the the Chishelm Community Center and the Town Hall Actest Building: and WHEREAS, the Municipality wishes to engage the services of the Forum to Sci-antific Excellence, Inc., tocated an 607 Orni Drive, Sommerville, New Jersey; and WHEREAS, the Municipality wishes to any second the Town before the the the chishelm Community Center and the Town Hall Actest Building: and WHEREAS, the Municipality wishes to may be a services of the Forum to Sci-antific Excellence, Inc., tocated an 607 Orni Drive, Sommerville, New Jersey; and WHEREAS, it is the considered determi-nation of the Townenbip Commilies that the technical advice and assistance in provid-ing excelling services by virtue of the necossity of the prografilon and review of applicable environmental laws for that pur-pose and upon which expertise the Munici-pality is dependent. MOW, HEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that study, evaluation and preparation of a report giving recommendations regarding

SAGE staff will join national celebration

PUBLIC NO

The Summit area Association for Gerontological Endeavor, also known as SAGE, has announced that its Spend-A-Day and Alzheimer's programs will join other adult day care providers nationwide in commemorating National Adult Day Care Center Week, Sept. 17-21.

Professional staff and volunteers are planning special activities for program participants at Hillview School in New Providence, SAGE has staff members and volunteers from Along and Dance" program led by Springfield, Mountainside and Kenil- Jeanne DeMaio, followed by a Celeworth, among other area brity Luncheon featuring pharmacist communities. Mel Mirrer, communities.

the removal and/or disposal of two gasoline tanks and two oil tanks be designated as professional services; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that The Estimate Scientific Evallance. Inc. of 507 Forum for Scientific Excellence, Inc., of 507 Omni Drive, Sommerville, New Jersey be and is hereby designated to provide such professional services to the Township of Bringfield and that the Township of Bringfield and that the Township Carmit-es is hereby authorized to retain the said (Ilam Associates for said services; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Dataset setting, certify such such such sectors Contract setting forth such professional service and the fees to be paid therewith is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Townbin in the binks of the Clark of the Dwn-ship; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official news-paper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its passange. TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resol-ution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on Tuesday evening.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U0484 The Springfield Leader, September 13, 1990 (Feas: \$22.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-NANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE FIX-ING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OF COMPEN-SATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WITH-IN. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE 1990" BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows. That for the following enumerated offices or positions or derical employments in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the raspective salardes or com-paneation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year. 1990, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repeated to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, posi-tions or derical employment:

officers, appointees to said officers, posi-tions or cierical employment; Capitain Fire Official in charge of fire Prevention Bursau E.M.T. or Fire Inspector Cer-Billication

E.M.T. or Fire Inspector Cer. 5,000.00 2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publi-cation thereof according to law. I, Helan E. Maguire, do hereby certly that the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced tor first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jensey, held on Tuosday evening, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990 and that read or one to serve the on the townand State of New Jersey, held on Tuosday evening, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for con-siderailon and linal passage at a regular imeeting of said Township Committee to be-held on SEPTEMBER 25, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at a:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or per-sons interested thorein will: be given an opportunity-to-be-headd concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildin beard in-to-office of the Township Clerk HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk

U0482 The Springfield Leader, September 13, 1990 (Fee: \$20.00)

LEGAL NOTICE The annual report of The Tepperman Foundation, Inc. is available at the address noted for Inspection during normal busi-ness hours by any cilizen who so requests wilhin 180 days after publication of this wilhin 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. THE TEPPERMAN FOUNDATION, INC, 209 North Michigan Avenue Kenilworth, New Jersey 07033 The principal manager is H. Peter Tep-perman, President. U0488, Springfield Leader.

glield Leader, 13. 1990 (Fee: \$5.25)

SHERIFF'S BALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION HUDSON COUN-TY DOCKET NO. C-17205-88, J-65526-89 J-65526-69, IRIS E. BUCHMAN, CLAIRE FISHBEIN, THE FISHBEIN FOUNDATION, INC. AND THE FISHBEIN FAMILY PARTNERSHIP, PLAINTIFFS, VS. LAWRENCE J. FISH-BEIN, AAVA LARRY FISHBEIN, DEFEN-DANT, BEIN ARXA LAHRY FISHBEIN, DEFEN-DANT, CIVIL-ACTION' WRIT OF EXEGUTION FOR SALE OF MONTGAGE PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vandue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ, on WEDNESDAY, the 107H day of OCTOBER, A.D., 1990 at two ordock in the affernoon of said day, all the right, lifte and interset of the above-named defindant in and to the following property, to wit: ALL that certain fred or parcel of land of premises, hereinatior particularity described, siluate, lying, and being in the County of Union and State of New great HE ROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LOCATED IN THE Township OF Spring-raid in the Editory Of Union, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. Teid IN THE COUNTY OF Union, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. TAX LOT NO. 118 IN BLOCK NO. 143 DIMENSIONS OF LOT (APPROXI-MATELY): 389 882 Sq. FJ. (APPROXI-NEAREST CROSS STREET: Propeny Iocaled between Diamond Road and Houle 22. PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS; 50 Lawrence Road There is due the sum of \$6,584,776.35

There is a Full Legal Description on file in ... There is a Full Legal Description on file in ... the Union County Sheriffs Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn WATERS, MOPHERSON, MONEILL, WATERS, DU. ATTORNEYS, CL-1639-04 (DJ & SL) RALPH FROEHLICH, SHERIFF U0477 Spilnofield Leador, September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 1990 (Fee: \$80.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICIENT OF UNION AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICIENT AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSI-TIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POCL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1990 BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield. County of Union, State of New Jersey, as tollows: 1. That for the following enumerated offices of positions of clerical employments in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salarises or com-as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1990 and until this comance shall be warended or repealed to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, posi-lions or clerical employment: Chairman, Township Committee 3,500.00

3.500.00 and Operator

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On Monday, Sept. 17, SAGE's dance therapist will kick off a weeklong series of events. Hillview School staff members will be joined by the clients and staff of Time Out, an adul day care program from Madison, for a special get-together with piano enterainment on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

A special appearance by the Line Dancers is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 20. The week's festivities will culminate in a Friday morning "Sing-

Ael Mirrer.	
DTICE	`
ar≾-Typiet nt Time Clerk, per hour n Advisory Board	18,000.00 \$3,50 - 6,00
tioney	2,500,00
cleary, nem Advisory gard vroll Clerk olkeeper- mber, Board of Tax seesors r-filme Clerk, per hour rik, Collectors Office whigh Attorney cretery, Planning Board orney, Board of sjustment gretery, Board of	4,093.00
okkeeper x Map Official	17,495.00
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erk, Board of Assessors	\$3.50 - 6.00 19,157,00 18,527,00
wnship Attorney cretery, Engineering	5,500,00 18,888,00 3,500,00
orney, Planning Board orney, Board of	3,500.00
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ra Court Sessions, or night rk-Typist ERGENCY MANAGEMI	15.00
ERGENCY MANAGEM	16,000.00 ENT 6.50
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ool Crossing Guards, day (summer schedule)	
col Crossing Guards, r day (summer schedule) col Crossing Guard ecial, par hour M POOL	11.68
in addition to the about ers and employees, a l t shall be paid as herein: rmined. Such longevity red as additional compe- t-the-length-of-service.	ve salaries for longevity pay-
rmined. Such longevity	pay to be con-
employees according to	I-said officers
dule; Additional Co per annum of Annua	ompensation (Percentage
years 2 per	CONT

2 per cent 4 per cent 6 per cent 18 years 8 per cent 20 years 10 per cent b. Such additional compensation shall be based upon the annual salary of each offic-ar of employee. No employee who works ar or employee. No employee who works less than an average of 35 hours per week in any one year shall be aligible for said additional compensation. In calculation said additional compensation, the base sai-ary of the calendar year shall be used for such purpose. c. Any-Interruption of service due to a cause beyond the control of the officer or omployee. Such as mollicary acruice, joint cause beyond the control of the officer or employes, such as milliary service, injury in line of duty or illness, shall be considered as service for the purpose of determining compensation of said longevity periods. Leaves of absence granted at the request of any officer or employee will not be con-sidered in determining length of service. d. All periods of employments shall be computed from January 1st of the year of taking office, appointment or employment unless the said date was subsequent to June 30th, in which case the calculation shall be computed from January 1st of the vaar failowing.

Additional compensation of any Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be considered in computing longavity payments.
 In order to compute the periods for said longavity payments, credit will be given for all time served with the Township of Springfield whether consecutive or non-consecutive, as hereinable determined.
 The adoresated additional compensation of longavity payments shall become effective as of January 1, 1990 and shall be added to the sataries set forth and paid at the same time as eaid sataries are peid.
 Wacation time as eaid sataries are peid.
 Wacation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in writing to the Friday preceeding the next regular pay date prior to the intended vacation parted.
 The foregoing Ordinance abalt level

regular pay date prior to the intended vaca-tion period. 4. The foregoing Ordinance shall take officit Immediately upon final passage and the publication thereof according to law, 1. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Tewnship Committee of the Tewnin ship of Springfield in the County of Ummin and State of New Jensey, held on Tuesday evening SEPTEMBERT IT They and that said ordinance shall be submitted for con-

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: 14,

evening. SEPTEMBER 11, 1990 and hal said ordinance shall be submitted for con-sideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on SEPTEMBER 25, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or per-sons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builden board in the clice of the Township Clark. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clark U0483 The Springfield Legtor. U0483 The Springfield Leader, September 13, 1990 (Fee: \$86.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES F CERTAIN OFFICIENS AND THE PAY R COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSI-ONS WITHIN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN HE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 190

1990 TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Order-nanece was passed and approved at a reg-ular meeting of the Township Coc anlites of the Township of Springliad in the Courty of Union and State of New Jersey, held Tuesday evening, September 11, 1990 HELEN E Commission Clerk U0486 The Springliad In Commission Township Clerk U0488 The Springfield Leader, September 13, 1990 (Fees: \$7:25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Board of Health scheduled for Wednes-day, September 19, 1980 has been cancelled and rescheduled for Wednesday. September 26, 1990, at 7:30 P.M. HELEN EJ MAGUIRE Secretary U0485 The Springfield Leader, September 13, 1990 (Fee: \$4.50)

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musical talents during a recent performance of the Osborne Brothers, a countrybluegrass band, at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. The group played during this year's Bluegrass Festival, one of several concerts sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation during its annual Summer Arts Festival-The Osborne Brothershave had several hits which have made the national music charts.

Woman's club provides scholarships

Inc., a member of the N.J. State Fed- JOY, - a multi-generational program Springfield and hopes to pursue a awarded two scholarships during an awards' ccremony held_at_Jonathan_ Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Mountainside resident Tatiana Aizenberg, the club's delegate to the Girl's Citizenship Institute in 1989, was awarded the business scholarship. Aizenberg was salutatorian of her graduating class at Dayton in

While at Dayton, Aizenberg was yearbook editor and vice president of America. She also participated in the in art, music, cars, and travel. Spanish Club, Kiwanis Relations

700 Boulevard Kenilworth

Language Honor Society.

Michael J. Kervel, also of Mountainside, was awarded the art award. He was involved in art, graphic design, and photography while at Dayton and participated in the Congressional Art Competition last May. In addition, Kervel provided illustrations for his high school's literary magazine during his sophomore the Future Business Loaders of er in his senior year. He is interested

eration of Women's Clubs, recently called Joining Older and Younger. career in illustration or computer She is a member of the National graphic design. He will be attending Honor Society as well as the Foreign Rhode Island. School of Design in Rhodo Island this fall. In other news, the Mountainside Woman's Club also awarded Patricia

Schaldel of Springfield its Mature Woman's Scholarship. Schaidel, married and the mother of two daughters had been attending Union County College on a part-time basis. Last year she became a full-time student and hopes to graduate nex and junior years and designed the cov. spring with an associate degree in Liberal Arts, after which she plans to continue her education at a four-year college. He is currently working at an

2,3,4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 - 7

Currently in its 15th year, "Night

on the Town" has seven companies as

including:

underwriting sponsors this year,

Those who would like to purchase





Beautiful child adds trophies to_collections

LIFESTYLES

There is something very special about Veronica Lee Pasterczyk of Mountainside. In the first place, she is one of the most beautiful children that we have ever seen. In fact, she looks ike one of those perfectly adorned, delicate dolls one sees on shelves in

toy stores. However, this doll, who has just turned 8, is real...and really beautiful. Not surprisingly, her mother, Debra Lee Pasterczyk, who resided in Maplewood before her marriage, is a ormer model, former winner of beauty pageants, and former runner-up for Miss Playboy. She is now a school teacher in East Orange, and still lovey. Her father is Edward "Jukebox" Pasterczyk, a former recording artist, vho-also-assisted-in-the-1988-Jerry-Lewis Telethon benefit for muscular dystrophy, and who is serving his 18th year as an Irvington police officer. He performs rap songs under the pseudonyin the Cracker Rapper. Blond, blue-eyed, "he is still handsome

Veronica also has a pretty little sister, Kristen Jessica, 3, who also enters pageants, and is known as a Pec-Wee New Jersey Shore Beauty Model. The whole family visited this newspaper recently to talk about Veronica .co, whose perfect blonde hair sparkles along-with-her perfect smile that can melt a person's heart with no effort at all. Last month, Veronica became Little Miss Hemisphere Ambassador at the 27th annual International Finals of the Hemisphere Pageant held at the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. She will e on-the-inside cover of the 1991 ageant book as Ambassador winner Earlier, she won the 1990 All American Girl & Boy Pageant title. And this past weekend. Veronica participated in a costume parado called Mardi Gras in Seaside Heights and won first prize - a \$200 savings bond. Her sister. Kristen, won a third-place prize - a \$75 savings bond - in her age group. Veronica, who received a tuition scholarship to the Philadelphia Academy of Theatrical Arts, from the 1990 Miss Hemisphere Inc. Competition as the 1990 International Finalist or the "Most Original Costume Competition," will attend the school next ummer. She will study theatrical arts, television commercials, photographic modeling and television modeling. Currently, she is in the third grade

at Deerfield School in Mountainside. And all her accomplishments are 'kept in low key," says her father. "I'm just a student in the school," says Veronica. "I have a lot of friends and everybody treats me as a friend.

Nothing special." But, she says, she likes what she is doing. "I like the costumes and the nice colors and the nice people. I meet... wherever I go. And I like to enter

child when I lived in Maplewood. was Debra Spicer, then, and my

grandmother. Vera Spicer, asked me if I would like to try the Miss Bay Shore-pageant_I-had-tried-other pageants before and won preliminarics, including one in Palisades Park. Later, I went into the Playboy Pageant and was second runner-up to be Miss Playboy. I was first runner-up in the Miss-Royal-Manor Pageant, then in 1978, I went into the Miss New Jersey Pageant and was fourth runner-up, was second runner-up for Miss Seaide, was Miss Book Show Mis Allen Test Products, semi-finalist in the annual Apple Princess Harvest, Festival...all prior to my marriage. After my marriage, I competed for the Mrs. New Jersey-America pageant." _She_says_she_was_graduated_from Columbia High School in Maplewood, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in music, and has been teaching music in Jackson Academy, East Orange, for the past 14 years. After she was married, she_and her husband lived in Union for 10 years before moving to Mountainside in

1085 "Right now," she says, "I have more fun with Veronica. She started when she was 41/4 years old. She's been taking tap and ballet lessons and acrobatics and dance since she was 5 years old at the Horizons in West Orange, Kristen goes there, too, Veronica won her first contest in the Tiny Stars America, her first pageant, and she won the Miss Photogenic-for New lersey, too. Veronica has so many trophies - at least 25 and 15 crowns, that I had to put my more than 20 tro phies away to put hers on display. "She was 4 when she started," adds her father, "but I felt there was too much pressure. Veronica said she loved doing pageants, but still my wife and I waited another year to the end of kindergarten before her next

pageant. At the age of 5, she won her first preliminary, and at 6, she won the regional, and when she hit 7, she won the state and the national awards." Veronica likes to talk about her Taj Mahal costume which helped her to win in the Hemisphere Pageant. "Mommy and Daddy took me to Atlantic City and I saw the outside of Taj Mahal casino, and I said, I like that. I want to go as Little Miss Taj

Mahal for New Jersey." And so, Veronica's mother and grandmother made her costume..a miniature Taj Mahal. "It was 6 feet by 7 feet," says Veronica's father, "and we had to have it shipped in a dining room table box. The glitter couldn't be disturbed. When we got to the Fontainebleau in Florida, we had to measure the elevator."

"My mother helped me with it on stage," says. Veronica. "I had to push with the handles and the wheels. I had to smile and still keep my balance. It So does her mother. "I entered was hard, but it was fun," she giggles. pageants for many years," says Debra As a result, Veronica-was voted Lee. "I started when I was 11...as a into the top 10."

happy birthday



ROBERT A. UNTERWALD

Robert, son of John and Nancy Unterwald of Union, observed his fifth birthday on Aug. 6. Joining in the celebration were his brother, James; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin emarkt of Union and Mr. and Mrs. John Unterwald of Springfield.



KELLY CHRISTINE POWELL

Kelly Christine, daughter of Richard and Lisa Powell of Kenilworth, marked her second birthday on Aug. 10. Joining in the occasion were her grandparents, Modesta Paulonis of Ridge, N.Y., and Modest and Dick. Powell of Lakehurst.



The Clio Club of Roselle will hold

house, 128 E. Fifth Ave., Roselle, Clubs in

Recreation

Setp. 26 at 1 p.m. at the Sunnyside More information can be obtained Recreation Center, Melrose Terrace by calling 233-0110.

its annual rummage sale at the club-

Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

children, toys, household items, books, records, jewelry and "white

clephants" will be featured.

p.m. at the Sunnyside

Center, Melrose Terrace.

Olbert.

Clothing for men, women and

THE LINDEN GARDEN Circle,

sponsored by the Linden Recreation

Department, will hold its first meeting

Julia Maggs will instruct the mem-

bers in a flower craft project. Hostes-

ses will be Babette Duersch and Marie

THE LINDEN .. WOMAN'S

SOCIAL Club, sponsored by the

city's Recreation Department, will

hold its first meeting of the season

of the 1990-1991 season today at 1

Brendan, son of Mary and Bill Laverty of Union, observed his fifth birth-day on Aug. 7. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Bridget, and his grandparents,-Mr.-John-Drury of Irvington, and Mr. Francis Laverty of Pennsauken, and his cousins, the Sileos of Union and the Buczynskis of

Roscilo.



Mahar of Colonia, celebrated his sixth birthday on Aug. 9. Joining him on



IN TAJ MAHAL COSTUME --- Veronica Lee Pasterc zyk, 8, of Mountainside, is seen in Hemisphere beauty pageant at Fountainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., in

which she won the Little Miss Hemisphere award and

the news

An educaTional skit, "Med," "Ed,"

Fez" will be performed by a senior group. A question and answer period

chairmen, Kathleen Goleme and Peg-

THE NEW JERSEY Federation

of Business and Professional Women

Inc. will hold its state board meeting

Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Raritan

Center, Edison. Registration will

begin at 8:30 a.m. and the meeting

Ann Ciechacki, president.

will be held at 10 a.m.

been proving for the past 10 years that

funk-rock music --- to steal a popular phrase from James Brown ---- is not just a "man's, man's, man's world." With spunky, attitude-laden smash Room," "The Men All Pause," "Divas Need Love Too," "I Miss You," "I'd

Still Say Yes" and "Man-Sized Love" Initial meetings_set

maxx, you can afford to be a little

cocky: After all, Klymaxx is the Los

Angeles-based all-girl band that's

By MILT HAMMER Good Listening: The "Maxx Is disc 'n' data Back," by Klymaxx, MCA Records. There's nothing like being confident, but when you're a group like audacious, boundary-bashing Klylection that says it all: "The Maxx Is

OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL - She's perfectly

adorned, and Veronica's dream is to someday walk down the aisle in Atlantic City representing Miss New Jersey in the pageant of all pageants.

'Maxx Is Back'

"We're back with a purpose, you could say," observes Lorena "Lungs" Hardimon, the group's petite lead singer. "Just call us the 'new and mproved' Klymaxx."

The group is sporting three members after having contained as many singles like "Meeting in the Ladies as eight at one time, and guitarist Chervl Cooley says, "We're down to the real nucleus of the group now that Bernadette Cooper, Joyce Irby and credit, Klymaxx has con- Lynn Malsby have left the group to

vinced all of the skeptics and nay- pursue their individual solo careers.' sayers that they're more than just-a- If they sound lighthearted, it's tongue-in-check novelty. And after a probably because they know that they 1½ --year hiatus, the trio has resurfaced have a noteworthy piece of product or with a highly anticipated 10-track col-

New director slated for Cantorum group

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum as well as at Alice Tully Hall at Linhas announced the selection of its new coin Center. In recognition of its larwill be conducted by a registered, musical director, James S. Little of ger scope, the chorus was repharmacists. Arrangements for the Plainfield. Little succeeds Louis christened with its present name, program were made by the program Hooker, founder-of the Schola Can- which translates as "school of singtorum in 1962 and its musical director ing." The group draws from a wide gy Firestone, it was announced by until his retirement at the end of the 1989-90 season.

> Little teaches choral music at Pingry School in Martinsvillo and serves s organist/choir director at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. He has done choral work in concert with both Robert Shaw and Sir David Willcocks and also has performed as accompanist on organ, "I am looking forward to working plano and harpsichord for many area with this group," said Little. "I have from Pingry has toured Europe sever-CBS television.

> was founded as a volunteer communi-ty chorus then called the Plainfield Choral Society, which answered a Little as musical director of the Schoneed for quality music in the Union la," said Julie Meagher, chairman of County area. The organization grow the group. "His onthusiasm and skill

Jersey. In previous concerts the group has performed major works by Brahms, Bach, Handel, Faure, Gershwin, Vaughan Williams and Vivaldi. For the December concert, Little has chosen the "Mass in Time of War," by Joseph Haydn. Two shorter works by Bach also are planned. "I am looking forward to working

geographic area in Central New

choral groups. Little's select group accompanied them many times in the past under Lou Hooker and have been al times, singing in such places as impressed with their versatility and Chartres Cathedral and Notre Dame sensitivity to the extremely varied in Paris, France, and has performed on works they have performed. The Haydn should be both challenging and The New Jersey Schola Cantorum rewarding for the group and an exciting experience for the audience."

"We feel very fortunate to have Jim to a regional group that has performed will bring to area singers an exciting throughout North-Central New Jersey season of excellent music."

Wildlife exhibition at Mill

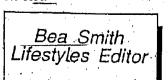
An-exhibition-of-wildlife-art-is----The artists exhibiting-in-the Rem being presented by the Rence Foosan- Foosaner Gallery are among the "top er Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Play- wildlife artists" in the country today, house, Millburn, now through Oct. 21.

The exhibit showcases the work of .15 artists from New Jersey and around the country. The artists work in oils. acrylics-watercolors, pen and ink, photography and wood sculpture.

Following in the tradition of John Audubon, wildlife artists "must have a thorough knowledge of animal and the occasion were his sisters, Erin and avian anatomy, botany and geology, Lauren, and his grandparents, Mr. and as well as skillful mastery of the use Mrs. Albert Vollmuth of Union and of light, form, color and composi

and their work can be seen Wednes day through Sunday, an hour before performances and during intermis-

sions of "Me and My Girl," as well as on Fridays from noon until 3 p.m. For more information, one can call 379-3636.





Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahar of Linden.

STEVEN JOHN MAHAR Steven John, son of Jean and Jack 1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 - 9



JOSEPH SANDORA JR.

Yesenko-Sandora troth

Union have announced the engage- Center, Millburn branch. ment of their daughter, Denise, to Joseph Sandora Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandora of Belleville. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor Church, Union, and a reception will

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yesenko of employed by the Summit Child Care Her fiance was graduated from Belleville High School and Jersey City State College A March 1991 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic



JOSEPH A. MAZZIOTTI

lanni-Mazziotti betrothal Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Ianni of Union by the Newark Board of Education

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Toni, to Joseph from Paramus Catholic High School Anthony Mazziolli, son of Mr. and and Rutgers University, is an accoun-Mrs. Joseph Mazziotti of Cliffside Park. The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, and a master of arts degree in education, is employed as a teacher

Auto Mechanics for Non-mechanics
 Volleyball
 and many more

Her fiance, who was graduated tant with the firm of R.D. Hunter and Co., certified public accountants in Paramus. A June 1991 wedding is planned in

Christ the King Roman Catholic Church, Hillside, and a reception will follow at the Westmount Country Club

Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Shuvyesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up pho

Mail registration is being accepted.

in person registration

'uesday, September 18

dina courses

6-9 pm

call 376-6300 Ext. 276.

For Information



Specht-Schreihofer wed

Tara Helen Specht, daughter of Mrs. Helen Specht of Irvington, was married recently to Michael John

Schreihofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schreihofer of Union. The Rev. Charles W. Hartling offi-

The bride was escorted by her served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jessica Alliston of Franklin, nicce of the bride; Joanne Duzak of Irvington, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ellen Schreihofer of Union, sister-in-law of the groom. Jeanine Pearce of Kendall Park, cousin of the groom, served as flower

Andrew Blackburn

Mrs. Bernice Wilt.

Kim Alexa Bierilo

grandmother is Mrs. Ann Feola, also of Union.

Samantha Tina Skuraton

of North Miami, Fla., formerly of Roselic.

served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Marc Alliston of Franklin, brother-in-law of the bride; Wayne Duzak of Irvington, brother of the bride, and Harry Marples of Eli-

Mrs. Schreihofer, who was gra-School, is employed by Murray Hill Her husband, who was graduated

from Union High School and Over-look School of Radiology, is employ-

The newlyweds took a honeymoor trip to Hawaii.

ey Bierilo of Woodbridge

Tues. Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9:30 am-5:30 pm

Sun. 11-5 OPEN 7 DAYS

Mrs. Kovacs, who was graduated

from Union College and Duke Uni-

University, is employed by Shearson Lehman Brothers in Manhattan. Her fiance, who was graduated from Westfield High School and

A March 1991 wedding is planned



Hildebrand-Kovacs wed

Mary J. Hildebrand, daughter of Mykowski of Bloomfield, Mark Mrs. Helen Hildebrand of Platts- Dobrovolsky of South Amboy and burgh, N.Y., was married June 9 to Robert Hildebrand of Burlington, Vt., Robert J. Kovacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kovacs of Union. The Rev. Howard Venette

ciated at the ceremony in St. John's versity School of Law, where she Catholic Church, Plattsburgh. A received a juris doctorate degree, is an recention followed at the Royal Sav- attorney employed by Friedman age_Inn_Platisburgh. The bride was escorted by her Her husband, who was graduated rother, Robert G. Hildebrand. Lynn from Scion Hall Prepariory School, McFarland of Crofton, Md., served as South Orange, Catholic University maid of honor. Bridesmaids were and Seton Hall University School of Janct Pyatt of Greensboro, N.C., Law, where he received a juris docto-Susan Downs of Burlington, vt., courate degree, is a partner in the law firm sin of the bride, and Lori Ruggieri-Kovacs of Matawan, sister of the

tainside has announced the engagement of her daughter, Francesca, to Paul Allan Moum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Moum of Westfield. Miss Sharkey also is the daughter of the Purdue University, is a production supervisor for Merck, Sharp & late Mr. Edward L. Sharkey. The bride-elect, who was graduated Dohme, West Point, Pa. from Jonathan Dayton Regional High An 8-pound, 15-ounce son, Andrew, was born July 13 in Muhlenberg Hospi-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackburn of Union, and great-A daughter, Samantha Tina, was born Aug. 22 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Skuraton of Union. Mrs. Skuraton, the former Maura Pines, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pines of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Donald-Sheraton and A daughter, Kim Alexa, was born Aug. 8 in John F. Kennedy Medical Cen-Mrs. Bierilo, the former Christine Miller, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. See your ad... Make more money Walter Miller of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bierilo 1.1. COLLAN Thanks to Co-Op and **County Leader** Newspapers Don't Monkey Around... With Your Advertising Budget! You've seen your competitions' advertising. Ever wonder how they can "go bananas" with their hard-earned dollars? it's easy. . . They're using co-op! The Co-op Advertising Department at County Leader Newspapers will find money that's available right-now to your business through your manufacturers and distributors. Just call Paula Cohen, Co-op Advertising Manager, or talk to your Account Executive. We can find co-op dollars for you. Reg. \$380 Co-Op Advertising -- No Monkey Businessi 326 Lawrence Street Rahway • 382-1592 Fall Hours Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 am-8:30 pm **County Leader Newspapers** Co-op Advertising Department 686-7700





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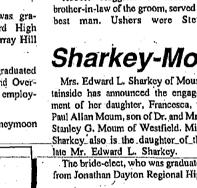
ciated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit , zabeth. Darrel Pearce of Kendall Roman Catholic Church, Union. A Park, cousin of the groom, served as reception followed in the Holiday Inn ring bearer. mother. Anita Alliston of Franklin duated from West Milford High

Radiology, Manhattan. ed by Union Hosnital.

STORK CLUB

Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. David Blackburn of Cranford.

of Ronca, McDonald and Hanley, Livingston.



Mrs. Edward L. Sharkey of Moun- School, Springfield, and Bucknell

Robert Ruggieri of Matawan, The newlyweds, who took a honey--



10 --- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.6*

an de la companya de



'Canine' program People for Animals Inc., a not-forprofit animal welfare group, will pre-sent a program on "Canine Search and Rescue - Lifeline for Earthquake Victims" at the September member ship meeting, featuring Caroline Heb er and Aly, her canine rescuer, Wednesday, at the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union. A brief general meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will b served. For more information, one car call 374-1073.

High holidays set

Temple Israel of Union Presiden Dr. Stanley Wolfowitz has announced that plans have been made for the High Holidays of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Slichot Services, "which begin this period in the Jewish Calendar," will c held Saturday in the main sancturary at 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited. Rosh Hashana services will begin

and 21, they will continue at 8:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. Yom Kippur's Kol Nidre services will begin Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. and will continue Sept. 29 at 8 a.m., with a continuous service to include the Yiskor Service at noontime.

Wolfowitz also has announced that Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz will again conduct services in the main sanctuary. Cantor Abe Kaplowitz and temple officers and members of the ritual committee, ed by Kerome Zucker, will conduct upplementary services in the social hall, simultaneously to all services conducted in the main sanctuary. -More-information can-be-obtained-bycalling the temple office at 687-2120.

Chapel fall line-up

Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, recently announced its new fall linc-up of Christian Education programs.

The fall adult Sunday School course, which is held each Sunday alding in the settlement of new Rus-mroning from 9:45 to 10:45, is "Pro- sian emigrants arriving in Union contact Sylvia Thele, mission chair-Wednesday at 7 p.m. and on Sept. 20 phets, Priests and Kings," taught by County.

at 232-3456. Initial meeting due The first meeting of the Catholic Saughters of the Americas, court of Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, will be held in St. Michael's School Hall,

Union, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; and every third Tuesday thereafter. Rubin leads service

Bob Nauyoks of Union. The ladies'

class, taught by Marge Voss of Union,

Further information can be

obtained by calling the chapel office

will study the "Parables.

"September will bring the first nniversary of a rejuvenation withi Temple Mekor Chayim, Academy and Deerfield Terrace, Linden, with the arrival of a young, dedicated leader. Rabbi Robert Rubin, his wife, Susan, and two children, Daniel and Street, Rosello Park, Saturday from 1 Jonathan. He has provided a spark to a 10 4 p.m. and Sunday before and after congregation that had begun to enter the 9:30 a.m. and 1 Ma.m. services of its doldrums," it was announced by worship and following the specia the congregation.

instituted twice-yearly Institute of will be on display until 4 p.m. Jewish Learning classes. He has led meetings of singles, single parents and senior citizen groups integrated the "goal of helping people help theminto the congregation's Friday night Oneg Shabbats. In addition, he has worked with the Jewish Federation and rabbis of neighboring temples,

In the near future, a series of film classics and a cantorial concert will be

Rubin will conduct Rosh Hashana services together with Cantor Emamuel Yavne and choir Wednesday evening through Sept. 21 and Yom Kippur services the evenings of Sept. 28 and 29.

In cooperation with "Operation -Exodus," Temple Mekor. Chayim "is offering newly-arrived Russian emigrants membership and tickets to serices at no charge."

Non-members who want to purchase tickets can call the office Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 925-2283. SELFHELP sale set

SELFHELP crafts will be on sale at the Community United Methodist Church, Grant Avenue and Chestnut afternoon meeting, featuring Bishop Rubin has over the period of a year Eric Mitchell of India. The sale items SELFHELP is a program of the Mennonite Central Committee with

items made by needy people in developing nations. For additional information, one can

man, at 245-5765.

Rosh Hashana message

By RABBI HOWARD MORRISON Beginning on Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, Jews all over the world will celebrate Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year. Unlike Jan. 1, Rosh Hashana is considered a holy day. Jews are expected to attend synagogue services, where they shall stand in judgement, acknowledging God as King over all the earth and praying that He will remember all humankind for good. The sound of the Shofar, ram's horn, is meant to stir the hearts of the worshipers and motivate all present to repent for past wrongdoings

and strive for a better year to come. The Mahzor, High Holy Day prayerbook, is filled with prayers and poetry that span all generations of Jewish history into the present. Perhaps what distinguishes Rosh Hashana from other Jewish holidays is its overriding concern for worldly affairs. In Jewish tradition, Rosh Hashana commemorates the creation of the entire world. After hearing the sounds of the Shofar, the congregation sings, "today is the birthday of the world; oday all humankind is judged."

With world events as they are, we pray that God will judge all of numanity fairly. The demise of the Berlin wall, an emerging democracy spreading throughout Europe - all point to the emergence of a world in

which we can feel proud. Naturally, we all share concern for the welfare of the Middle East, which we hope shall soon learn the lessor of freedom and democracy for

all people. In the voice of the ancient Israelite prophet, we affirm that "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anvmore.

Here in Union County, we are fortunate that our diversity of faith traditions can be shared and enriched through such agencies as the Union Clergy Association and the Council of Congregations.

May we all rejoice in celebrating the birthday of the world and strive to make it a place where all shall dwell safely and securely. Best wishes to the entire community for a healthy and peaceful New Year. Shanah Tovah!

Congregation Beth Shalom Union

ship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., Special Corp.

meeting - 11:15 a.m., Senior High Fellowship 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.; WEDNESDAY - Ladier

worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 HE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264. Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor, Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday. 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4h) in different block of the form Ciel are neid Surday Evenings (2nd & 4in) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the partonage -687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even-ne 200 in the formation with the constant of the second s ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chesinut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worthip Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Biblo Suddy, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pasitor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM-Bible School - nutrery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married coupler, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worthip (children's church, nutrery care), 6:00 PM - Pamily Gospel Hour (nutrery care), 6:00 PM - Pamily Gospel Hour (nutrery care), Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Hom's Battallon, Plonger Clirls. Tureday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studles, Wed-netday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studles, 8:30 PM nesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & r high school fellowship. All are welcome or further information please call 687-9440

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414. Pattor: Dr. Marion J, Frank-tin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worthip Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Motter's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Evenus: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednetdays - Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM; Wangalistic Werking Service 7:30 PM; n30 PM; Wednerdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Wednerdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tuloring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehersta 7:00 PM; Combined Choir PM; Fridays - P-Philadays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM, Vinieri Chou Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportato strend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Noty Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednetday, Itvangelistic Worshop Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 c. 697 300

or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A: Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morring Worship with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praits Service. Wedneeday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Dible Study and Prayer Meetine: 8:40 PM Choir rehoarsal. Saurday: Meeting: 8:40 PM Choir releastal, Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breaklast (3rd of the

month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pattor: Rev. Joteph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 --PM Byening Service: Priday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Olds, Student Priday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Evening Service, Priday: 7:15 PM Pron. is, Stockade: 7:30 PM Youth Group. CHARISMATIC

RACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP

CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM.-Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Milliburn Mall; Supte 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Supte 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sundey: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 EM Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study in your own home at your con-venience. Pres for the asking, DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, _0264-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist.

CONGREGATIONAL

r LKDS CUNGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ava., Ivrington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Atidrey V. Leo, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday, 9:00 AM Choir Raharsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Vood Pantyr, 7:00 PM Giel Roent Thomas Sa7 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN ry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587,

389, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior. Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Paniry,

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 unday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy, Sucharist, Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. -Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service.-Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Chil Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Goman, Rector. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7233. Sunday Worthip Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 945 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Euch-arist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wedneiday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376 0339. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Tothe right School and pre-keiligious School aged children. The synapogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a bury Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more formation, please contact our office during

office hours JEWISH - ORTHODOX **CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain** Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichover is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday more inge, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before surset, preceded by a Taimud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E.

Turner, Rabbi Emeritur. JEWISH - REFORM

JE WISH - KEFOKM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue. Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warn, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rama. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family.Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torals-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Dar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has students, reservoit, clastes are available for children ages 2/4 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brodhers... hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information and the seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Afril-lated widt the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalon is an affiliated Traditional Contervative Synagogue. Daily Services -6145 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabat Services = Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maairv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue alto provides a Sis-terhood and Men's. Club. The new creative. B:30 PM. 12:00 Noon; BETH SIALOM is an active participant with the Jowlah Federation of Central New Jersoy; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and its serves as the home for B'nal B'rith; Halassah, and other communal Jewish organizations. CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris-Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbij Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor Stanley Wolfo-witz, Presidenti, Hadausch Goldincher, Princi-pal. Temple lated of Union is a traditional Conpal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Con-servative Congregation with programs for all agos. Priday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Stunday Tal-lis and Telliha 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM.

Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 P.M. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve-We also have a very active Sisterhoodand Men's Club. LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Montis Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel Wortor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel Wor-ship Service: 9:30 A.M. Communion: 1'st and "3'rd Sunday of Every Month-Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2'nd Tuesday of Month. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3'rd Thurs-day of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during ser-vice. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. SUN-DAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family DAY - Paniby Bible Holer a 9:15 A.M., Iramity Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M. (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Strudays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fel-lowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctury) (Handicap Parking), MONDAY - Aerobics Class from .7:30-8:30 P.M., TUES-DAY Conference A truncation from 4 6:30 Action of the second se P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednes-lay) at 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY - Choir Rehearand at 8 P.M. SATURDAY. - Family Worship. 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays) (Con 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several, member's homes.

PEDEEMER-LUTHERAN-CHURCH-134 Prospect Avo, Trvington, 374-937, Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all agas 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Monday 7 p.m., Senior Caltonetic. Jet Workerders ned 2nd Three ellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-ays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Friays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. vington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714."The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro---688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Herei" The Rev. Milan A. Oniko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Workinp 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirm alion Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tuest Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir reheatsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.: Thurst Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twitters Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

a & Bible Sudy 7:30 p.m Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Rozelle, 241-0699, All Denominations Welcomed Sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Services 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. -Communion-1s-served-the-first-Sunday-and-Saturday of each model. Child care for child-Saturday of each month. ren up to age five is provided. Stairchair avail-able. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite overyone to attend our services. Bible invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-day: 9:15 Church School, for young people &

Adults: 9:30 Morning Worship throughout July. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctu-ary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Ser-vice also available over our telephone for shut-ns. Pellowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thurs-den et also 200 Def day, at 8:00 PM.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222, Rov. Richard A. Miller Sun-field, 379-7222, Rov. Richard A. Miller Sun-day: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Moming Worship and - Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the

month), 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday:-7:00; Prayer-Meeling-and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeling.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pasto

Key, Matthew E. Garippa, Weekly Activ

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sun-

CONNECTICUT FARMS, FRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ava. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Isrues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Wor-ship Service. We have two Children's choirs; an adult Chancel Choir, a men's and Wornen's . Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Pro-sbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overesters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room -a support group for those coping with aged per-sons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full prog-ram of Scouting provided. Everyone is wel-come. Weekday Nurrery School for 2%, 3, and 6 Yr, ölde avaliable. Por additional information, please call Crurch Office 688-3164, Serving 305-2502, Pasion, Rev. Jeffrey D. Genris Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15-am. Service of-Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided, First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more information call the church office.

day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about

upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave: and Church Mall; Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9;00. a.m., Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m., with pursery facilities and care provided.

Opportunities for personal growth through wor

Evening Group - 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor. ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-in, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saurday Hve-5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Span Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Folg. noon. Saturdays: 8:00 am., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 am., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday:

:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney-Pinch, Partor, 688-3164. ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Neshit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8368, Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses. Salurday Eve. 5:30

and, Schedure of Masses, Saurray Eve. 3:30 pan., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, Week-days Mon-Pri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saurdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:0 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Ever day Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church,



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COUNTY LEADER	NEWSPAPERS, P.O. ON, N.J. 07083	Box 3109,
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UNION LEADER	TOWN ZIP PHONE	
D THE SPECTATOR of Roselle and Roselle Park ULINDEN LEADER	, DATE OF BIRTH _	CLN(S)

a study of "Prophets, Priest, and Kings", taught by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladies Class, by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladies Class, led by Marge Vors of Union, will be studying the Parables; 11:00 AM - WORSHIP SER-VICE - Nursery is provided for newbom to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds. WEDNRSDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-Brough WEDNRSDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study: CSB STOCKADE Program for

WERV SIEVER STAUES TOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6; CSB BATTALION Prog-ram for boys in grades 7-12; PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1-8; 7:30 PM - Pray-er Time, Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central-Avenue in Mountainside. For further informa-tion, please call the Chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

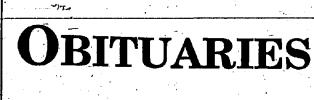
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, .486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worthip/Sunday Church School [11:09 am Evangeline Commis-Rev. Gladvin A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Receile Park: Rev. John D. Palater, Pastor vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School clauses begin at 9:30 A.M. Classer for children in Nursery through Sth grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reverse Hall, Infant and Child Care are avail-able. at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome. Reverse Hall, Infant and Child Care are avail-ble. at the 11:00 A.M. the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour strive. Sanctuary. All are welcome. Substrimet of the Sanctuary. Sanctuary All are welcome. Substrimet of the Sanctuary. Substrimet o pm (3rd w6d), Spirinki Life Circle's pm Adult Membership Class (6eg, Feb.13) Thure: 3:45 pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholicar Anonymous, PRI: 8 pm (3rd Pri). Linden Intra-faith Council: 12, N (4th Fri), AARP-Eree Bd;

1 pm (4th Frl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat; 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Mursery Care during all services. Holy Com-munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adulta We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women an divided into six circles which meet monthly

-γ.

Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: Today: 4:00 PM - Junior High Youth Group. Friday: 7:30 PM - Couples Bible Study at the Hoopingamers; 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nurzery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fail Quarter Adult Course is a turbu of "Brochasts Dieter and Vines" another.



Irene Kluck, of Union died Aug. 31 in Cornell Hall Convalescent Cen-

er. Union.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Kluck lived in Roselle Park for 50 years before moving to Union two years ago. She worked as a telephone operator for the Kenilworth, for man New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., retired 30 years ago. Newark, for 25 years and retired 20 ____ Surviving are two sons, Richard vcars ago. Surviving are two sisters, Margaret

Brauer and Julia Walsh

Felixia Sitek, 76, of Union died Sept. 2 in her home.

Born in Virginia, Mrs. Sitek lived of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, East Orange, the Pine Terrace Corp., Newark, and was a fundraiser with the Essex County Chapter of the March of _ Surviving are her son, Allen; a sisthe Madjeska League of Irvington, the and 11_great-grandchildren. Rosary Society of the Sacred Heart of fesus Church and the executive board

of the Parent-Teacher Association of the South 17th Street School, Newark. Surviving_are two daughters, Frances Cashion and Pamela J. Sitek; two sons, Donald M. and Norman M.; five sisters, Ann Rowin, Mae Timinski, Evo Grabowski, Kay Kling, and Agnes Lee, six grandchildren and two... oreat-grandchildren.

Robert J. Higgins, 38, of Union

died Aug. 28 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Higgins lived in Union for 31 years. He worked as a salesman for five years with French-Durkee Foods. He was a staff member of the Union Rams semi-professional football team.

Surviving are his parents, Robertand Elfricde Higgins, and two rothers, William and Thomas.

Sadle Schultzer, 85, of Union dicd Sept. 1 in her home. Born in Russia, Mrs.-Schultzer

lived in Hillside, Bradley Beach, and six years ago. Springfield before moving to Union two months ago. She was a member of the Temple Beth Ahm Senior Citizens Group, in Springfield. Surviving are two daughters, Eve-

lyn Poltrock and Elaine Dios; two sisters, Ruth Brief and Rose Scheff, soven grandchildren, and nine greatgrandchildren.

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R

William Diehl, 92, of Union, died Sept. 3 in Community Medical Center. Toms River. Born in Newark, he lived in Union most of his life. Mr. Dichl was a maintenance worker for National Tool Co.. Kenilworth, for many years. He

and William, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Kitty Raiken, 90, of Westfield, formerly of Union, died Sept. 6 in the Meridian Nursing Center, Westfield. Born in Newark, she lived in Union in Newark before moving to Union 13 before moving to Westfield six years years ago. She worked as a cook for ago. She was co-owner and vice presi-Gruning's, South Orange, for 20 years dent of Raiken Monuments, a manupefore retiring 10 years ago. She was facturer of headstones in Newark, for president of the Memorial Post 5445 years before retiring in 1970. The company was established in 1892 by Mrs. Raiken and her late husband. Mr. Harry Reiken.

Dimes. Mrs. Sitek was a member of ter, Pearl Stearn, seven grandchildren

Joseph Ruegg, 83, of Union died Sept. 5 in the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Born in Switzerland, he lived in Union for 64 years. He had been a

dairyman with Ideal Dairy in Union for 40 years before his retirement in 1972.Surviving-arc-two-stepsons, Peterand Edward Stoerger; two sisters,

Elsy Dubac and Margarite Bannwart, and two grandchildren Louise Nessman, 106, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital, Born in Newark, Ms. Nessman lived in Springfield before moving to Union eight years ago. She was a Red Cross volunteer in Springfield during

World War 1 and a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens. Ms. Nessman received several letters of commendation from President George Bush, former President Ronald Rea-, gan, Union Mayor Anthony Russo and State Senator C. Louis Bassano, when she reached her 100th birthday

Carolina Manforti, 72, of Kenilworth died Aug. 27 in John E. Run-Born in Staten Island, Mrs. Man forti lived in Elizabeth before moving to Kenilworth. She worked as nousekceper for the Holiday Inn in

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Surviving are a son, Richard Russo: two sisters, Jessie Doni and Cecilia restielieo, and a grandchild.

Margaret R. Ruscansky, 67, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth, died Sept. 1 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Kcarny, Mrs. Ruscansky

lived in Kenilworth before moving to Ft. Lauderdale a vear ago. Surviving are two sons, Robert and Scholz; a brother, Frank; a sister, Joan Olah, nine grandchildren and five

great-grandchildren.

died Sept. 2 in her home. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Heying lived in Jersey City and Baltimore, Md., before moving to Kenilworth 27 years ago. She was a historian for the Kenilworth Art Association, a member and president of Ladies Auxiliary

Post 335 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Cranford, and a member of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens." Surviving is a brother, Herman

Schnibbe. John Ueltzhoeffer, 60, of Kenilworth

died Sept. 4 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. Ucltzhoeffer worked on Senator Lautenberg's staff for six years employed as a plant manager for Copy Graphics, a division of Gulf Oil in Fairfield, for 30 years. Mr. Ueltzhoeffer was also a brewmaster for Anheuser-Busch. He served as the grand knight of the Father McVeigh Council of Knights of Columbus in Kenilworth. In addition, Ueltzhoeffer -was a fourth-degree knight of the John F. Kennedy-Assembly-in-Union-

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; a son, John; and a daughter, Helen Bachelder. Michael James V. Mauri, 36, of

Southern Ocean County Hospital, Roger, and two grandchildren. Manahawkin. Born in Plainfield, he lived in Cranford and Garwood before moving to Roselle Park 18 years ago. Mr. Mauri was the administrative assistant to Roselle Park mayors Helen Ryan, Robert Zeglarski, Virginia McKinney and Eugene Carmody. He had also been director of the Local Assistance Board and the Department of Human Resources and coordinator of the bor ough's senior citizen projects. He had also been director of the Clark and Garwood local assistance boards.

Mr. Mauri carned an associate's degree from Middlesex County College, Edison. In 1976 he was graduated from Montclair State College, and he also attended Rutgers Univer sity. He was president of the Union County Municipal Wolfare Associa1,2,3,4,5, * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 -- 11

Homemakers Service Board, the for 45 years He retired in 1980. He many years, retiring in 1960. As a Senior Citizens Program Coordinator Association of Union County and the Advisory Board of the Casano Center in Roselle Park. Mr. Mauri was the executive committeeman of the New Jersey Association of Senior Center Directors, chairman of Make Today Count and a member of the Community Center Association.

Surviving are his mother, Grace; and a sister, Barbara Malloy.

John Rogers; a daughter, Margaret - Patrick R. Pilot, 51, of Roselle, a retired fireman in Linden, died Sept. 2 in Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Lin-Martha Heying, 89, of Kenilworth_ den before moving to Rosello 15 years ago. Mr. Pilot was with the Linden Fire Department 2 for 25 years before his retirement in 1989. He was a member of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 34 and the American Legion Post 229 in Roselle.

_Surviving_arc_his_mother_Marv:__ three brothers, Charles-Samuel Jr. and ____BRENNAN -- Helena A. (Hinds), of Hill Gerald, and five sisters, Ann Balnicki, Edna Lacaskey, Catherine Buckingham, Catherine and Barbara Pilot.

Ida Wittman, 87, of Roselle died Aug. 28 in her home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Wittman lived there for most of her life before offored in Christ the King Church, Interoving to Roselle 20 years ago. Si was a self-employed beautioian for 10 years and retired in 1950. Surviving are a niece, Bettyanne

Keil, and a nephew, Carl Keil.

Rudolph H. Kindel, of Roselle died Sept. 2 in Union Hospital. Born in Mageburg, Germany, Mr. -Kindel-lived-in-Roselle-for-40-years.-He worked as a quality control engineer for the Picatinny Arsenal before rctiring 11 years ago. He also served in the Army during World War II. Surviving arc his wife, Audrey; Roselle Park, died Sept. 2 in the, three sons, Rudolph H. Jr., Ross, and

> Paul J. Svancara, 75, of Roselle died Friday in John E. Runnells Hos-

lived in Hillside before moving to Roselle 37 years ago. He was employ-ed as a tow motor operator for the

Kenilworth before retiring three years tion, the Union County Visiting Hatfield Wire and Cable Co., Hillside, Burnham Boiler Co. in Elizabeth for

Carpenter Roman Catholic Church, Roselle, and was an Army veteran of World War II.

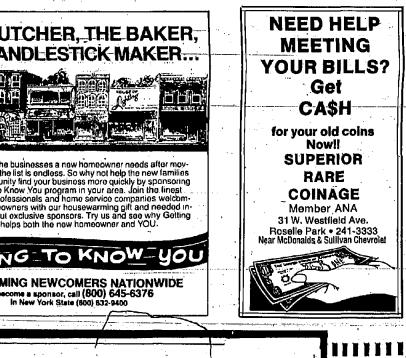
John H. Oliver, 99, of Roselle ago. He was a foundryman for the grandchildren.

death notices

ADORNA- On Sept. 6, 1990, Joseph Jr., of Toms River, NJ, beloved husband of Anita (Romano), devoted father of Mi-chael, Sam and Joseph, Jr., brother of Alfred and Thomas Adorna, also survived by eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. of the late William A, Brennan and mother of William P, Jack R, and Herbert J. of william P, dack R. and holder J. Bronnan, sister of Frances Jacques, Cecilla Callaham, Barbara Jacques, John and Hugh Hinds, also survived by three grandchildren and many nices and nophews, Funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-tis Avenue, Union. A Funoral Mass was ' Olfored In Christ the King Church, Interwho wisk, contributions made in her memory to Visiting Nurse and Health Services Hospice, 354 Union Avenue, Elizabath, NJ 07208, would be appreciated.

BUDNEY - Edward W., of Kenilworth, on Septembor 4, 1990, beloved husband of Botty-Jane (Tarnoski)-Budney, and father of Kenneth W. and Mark, E. Budney, brother of Frank Budney and Miriam Donchue, Funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-tic Avenue I bloom - Erungel More-Tis Avenue, Union: A Funoral Mass was-olfered in St. Thereas Church. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. CAMPBELL-Veronica E. of Elizaboth, New Jersey, on Tuesday, September 4, 1990, Devoted wife of the late William F.





SPECIALIZING I

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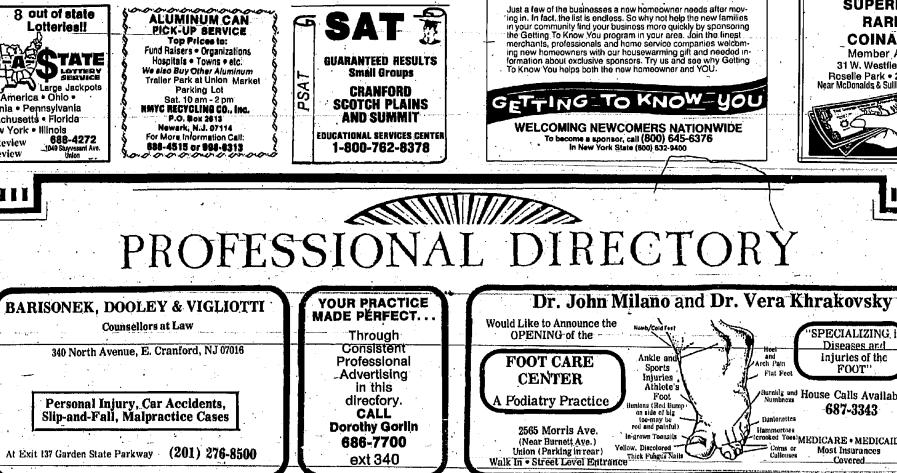
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was a communicant of St. Joseph the young man, he worked in Belfast assembling the boilers of the HMS Titanic, which sank after hitting an iceberg in 1912. He was a member of Surviving are a daughter, Carol A. the Trinity Christian Center of Eli-Kunizmann, and two grandchildren. zabeth and of the Lighthouse Assembly of God Senior Citizens in

Glendale, N.Y. Park died Friday in Union Hospital. Born in Londonderry, Ireland, Mr. ah Rodarte, Elizabeth Stegen and Rita Surviving are three daughters. Sar-Oliver came to the United States in Giordano; a sister, Mary Harrison, 1920, settling in New York before seven grandchildren, 13 greatmoving to Roselle Park four years grandchildren and three great-great

grandmother of Christina Wich. Funeral

granomouner of character that when services were held Wednesday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Felix.
KiloscHINSKI - Lorraine E. (nee Pilot), of Roselle, on September 5, 1990, be-lovid wife of Eugene P. Kroschinski, devoted mother of Lorraine Scroggins.
Mrs. Theresa Ann and Kilvinder Singh and Eugene Kröschinski, sister of John, Michael, Joseph, Walter and Edward Pilot, Mrs. Marion Loipart, Mrs. Joan Martenson, Estelle Pilot, Mrs. Joan Pa-lasti and Mrs. Blanche Krulkowski, dear grandmother of Marcus Allen Scroggins. Relatives and friends wore respectfully invited to attend the fungeral from The

Helatives and trionds were respectfully invited to attend the funeral from The JOSEPH W. PRESTON FUNERAL HOME, 153 South Orange Avenue (op-posite Prospect Street), South Orange. The Fungral Mass was offered in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Rosello Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery, East Hanover.

MUSACCHIO - Lena (Intogna), of Union, on Soptember 3, 1990, beloved wife of on Soptember 3, 1990, beloved wile of the late Donato Musacchio and mother of Donald and John-Musacchio-sister of <u>Bose Perlati, Vita Intogne, Peter and</u> Joseph Antonio, also survived by three rrandchildren. Funeral was held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,

mother of seven, great grandmother of eight. Funeral service was conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. O Morris Avenue, Union, New Jers

Campbell. Devoted mother of William I Campbell Jr. of Elizaboth and Nanc Campbell of Elizabeth. Dear sister of Goorge Evancik of Linden, New Jersey Relatives and friends attended the fun eral service Saturday, conducted by the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 Eas

Second Avenue, Roselle. Intermen Graceland Memorial Park, Konilworth New Jersey.

pital, Berkeley Heights. Born in Newark, Mr. Svancara

THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, THE CANDLESTICK MAKER...

12 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2*



With so much bad news rampant about waste disposal and the environment, legitimate good news is a welcome and significant event. The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority (RVSA) has concluded a deal to sell its dewatered sewage, or sludge, to a Maryland-based company that will process the sludge for use as fertilizer. This is a step in the right environmental direction.

environmental dilemma was the federal law mandating cessation of all ocean dumping of sludge by the end of 1991. It was also a progressive step when the New Jersey legislature rescheduled the cut-off date for March 17 of next year. The sooner we stop fouling the food chain the better. Yet, as is often the case, one solution created another problem: What to do with the landlocked sludge?

fills or incinerate it, and both solutions are costly — each roughly tripling the pricetag on ocean dumping. The increases fall on resident taxpayers. Of the sewerage authorities dealing with Union County only the RVSA - servicing Springfield. Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Winfield Park,

The process of converting dewatered sewage to useable fertilizer is significantly cheaper than dumping or burning, because sludge becomes a marketable commodity. The cost to those serviced by RVSA will also rise - only doubling, not tripling like those of non-RSVA clients. It is also better for the environment to use the sludge, rather than simply adding pollutants to ocean, soil, aquifers and air. The RVSA is to be commended for seeking out such a process and, thus, clearly displaying industrial and business attitudes in tune with the demands of the 21st century.

This is not, however, to condemn the Joint Meeting for choosing incineration, or the Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority for contracting a firm to haul their sludge to Pennsylvania fills. Both these authorities deal with more industrialized areas of the county than does the RVSA, which means that greater quantities of heavy metals appear in their sewage. The higher the level of metals the more difficult it is to render the stuff acceptable for conversion to fertilizer.

The action taken by the RVSA has, nonetheless, pointed the way. Sewerage authorities in the region, as well as throughout the state and nation, are continuing to conduct studies into the practical recycling of sludge.

We believe that ways of reducing heavy metals can be found, especially if Americans ---- through-their-universitiesand their governments --- do not give up on research and developement. It is a point made in this space before, yet one that bears repeating: We must, as a people, continue to foster research and development.

What is significantly new and different about the sludge conversion process being-practiced by the Maryland-based company, Enviro-Gro Technologies, is that the fertilizer produced is pure enough to use on crops intended for human consumption. It is a process still in its infancy and, naturally, it merits the monitoring that governmental agencies and environmental groups are giving it. But it appears to be another step forward, a step that is taking place because of keen minds intelligently supported in their work.

such innovative technology in waste recycling, then we are surely in the ballpark in believing that methods can be developed for decreasing sludge's heavy metal contents. That is, we can believe as long as we are willing to support proper reasearch and development.

This does not mean merely intellectual or sentimental support for some abstract concept or faraway laboratory project --not in this case. Many of us are the clients of the Joint Meeting and the Linden-Roselle authority. Our municipal taxes support them and our municipal officials serve as liaisons to them. We should be letting our elected officials know what we want from our sewerage authorities. We should encourage and support continuing studies into making the heavy metal sludge convertible. If we do not pressure our officials, if we become apathetic about the matter, then there is the real danger that the studies will also grow lax, and the more readily accessible - yet more expensive and more environmentally perilous ---- methods of burning and dumping will prevail.

An old Chinese proverb says; Hope without work is mere hallucination. If we want to attain a renewed prosperity and a cleaner environment, if we want to hear more legitimate good news, we must do more than hope, or complain.

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Classifieds 763-9411 + Subscriptions 686-7700

Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700

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Thursday Edition Deadlines

All News..... noon Friday

Letters to the Editor noon Monday

Classified Advertising 3 p.m. Tuesday

Display Advertising noon Monday

Public Notice Advertising noon Tuesday

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If scientists and reseachers can come up with and implement

I was present at last week's Township Committee meeting, where Marc Marhall made his self-serving remarks, which were printed almost verbatim, and without question by your paper. The subject was assignment of community service by the Municipal Court. I must question Marshall's remarks that this program is "in its infancy." In fact, the state legislature has included community service as a required punish-

ment for certain motor vehicle offenses for many years. Also, the use of community service as an alternative to short jail terms has been available to municipal courts for just as long. I further find it objectionable that Marshall implies the community servic idea was his own, and that he singlehandedly worked to have the idea put into motion. As above, community service is a punishment allowed and required by state statute. The way Marshall explained the program was calculated to bring

The initial correct move in dealing with this particular socio-I have always thought of local government as a way to serve the public, and not for the purpose of seeking self-aggrandizement. On the other hand, the Republican members of the government seem to seek out or create everincreasing ways to congratulate themselves. I want a local government that cares about the people, not about publicity. How about you? Editor's note: Bergen is currently the Democratic candidate for the U.S.

The two immediate answers were to either dump it in land-

tive of recycling.

views on the "Catastrophic law" and what we seniors did = is the person National Advisory Council Member Albert DoVito of New York stressed the importance of drafting a letter encouraging all representatives to sign Rep. Bar-Frank's petition to discharge the Notch legislation. Again we seniors must inundate our representatives with mail and tell them we want this all important legislation to be voted upon. To seniors on a fixed income, any extra money will be gratefully received

Our representatives should also remember that an election is coming un

Hemlock Terrace

BRUCE H. BERGEN, CHAIRMAN

Springfield Democratic Party

Not with my money

Senior issue

The saying "Charity begins at home" should be looked into at this crucial

time. At the moment the news media is filled with the Middle East crisis, and

rightly so, but something closer to home is the "Notch" problem which affects

all persons between the birth years 1917 and 1925. Rep. James Saxton, R-N.L.

states that this is not a partisan problem because both Democratic and Republi

It has been "in committee" and several solutions have been proposed, but it

has not been released for a vote. Dan Rostenkowski - remember him from his

letters to the editor

deserved credit upon himself.

House of Representatives from District 7.

responsible for keeping it from a vote.

can seniors are involved.

GOP distortions

can majority patting themselves on the back. As usual, their version falls some-what short of the truth.

I could not let pass without comment the most recent example of the Republi-

I would like to take issue with the entitled "new censorship" which appeared in your paper two week ago. I will start with the quote from David Bonanno, with which you seem to

agree, "Obscenity is on nearly every newstand in the United States. Yet, govcrnment-officials-still-believe-that-people-need-to-be-protected-from-it."-Even though I personally would like obscene literature removed completely from newstands, that is not the issue here. The issue is "should taxpayers noncy fund it?" The magazines on the newstands are printed by private enterprises and I am not forced to pay for them if I choose to ignore them. What I cannot and will not ignore is the fact that I am paying for, through my tax dollar, works of "art" that malign the fundamentals of my religion. I should not have to support "art" that defames my religious freedom. Unhindered free-

Link to Trenton

By CHUCK HARDWICK

The New Jersey Constitution states that "all political power is inherent in the people" and that they have the right at all times to alter and reform (the government) whenever the public good may require it."

But whenever the people express an interest in shaping their own destiny or having a direct impact on the olicy, how quickly they find out just how limited their power is.

one of them.

State We're In

Twenty-one states in the nation additional tax proposals the Demo- which would have to be ratified by the give their citizens the right to place crats are even now considering, such voters, and legislation spelling out the binding propositions on the general as a new statewide payroll tax. But the way New Jersoy residents could get Hardwick, a Republican and resi-

final say. If the Legislature doesn't tive and referendum legislation during want to submit a proposition to the my tenure as Speaker of the New voters, there is nothing the people can Jersey Assembly from 1986-89. Republicans in the Assembly again The people of New Jersey are abso- have introduced legislation that would lutely livid about the outrageous \$2.8 give voters the right to initiative and billion tax plan Gov. Florio and the referendum. The package includes an Democrats just approved — and the amendment to the state constitution,

beople have no recourse. <u>qualified</u> questions on the ballot. dent of Westfield, is state Ass It's time for a change. I believe Sadly, it appears this legislation man from the 21st District.

four years ago, when it was approved referendum. So the prognosis is not

The Trenton Times, in a recent editorial endorsing initative and referendum, said politicans who reject the concept out-of-hand are "telling voters they can't be trusted to do the right thing. And the voters are right to resent that." I couldn't agree more.

dent of Westfield, is state Assembly-

will either be erased or increased a lot

The environmental effect of cool-

volumes of water in the process of

The nuke plants in ollestion, in ser-

Yaskin said DEP expects to issue

not say cooling towers will have to be

meet the permit limits without them.

tion based in Morristown.

built, but I can't think of a way to

Moore is executive director of the

more than \$3 per year in cost if the

continue.

Of birds, fish and cooling towers

nake a measurable change, a collec- nent of the diets of untold thousand

tion of them sure does. Yaskin announced that she would deny the PSE&G request for con- aquatic slaughter is allowed to tinued thermal pollution, "to assure the protection and propagation of palanced populations of fish and other living resources in the Delaware

The weakfish, a popular food fish fishing industry, is seen as the chief victim of the nuke plants. As a result, commercial and sports fishermen see themselves as victims too.

Now Jersey fishermen and fish are not isolated in this situation. The neighboring states of Delaware and Pennsylvania are affected too.

that all PSE&G customers will have to pay close to \$3 per year for the New Jersey Conservation foundation, environmental improvement. Others a non-profit, environmental organiza-point our that the livlihoods of hun-tion based in Morristown.

ing towers has yet to be assessed. One thing is for sure: They evaporate huge

cooling it. and source of a major Delaware Bayvice since 1977 and 1981, were joined by a third in 1986. That one has a _cooling tower. PSE&G a draft permit demanding strict new discharge limits. She did

Foes of the cooling towers predict

News tips

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? - and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700.

fair number of wetland acres, breed- 1986 and again in 1989 that it require ing grounds and stopover places for cooling towers at Salem. The Versar

experts, in the DEP-ordered studies,

talists retaliate that extinction is too The central issue is how to deal with incremental damage. Although

Time for us to take the initiative Our constitution doesn't recognize this right, which is known as initiative

sponsive to their constituents and more careful how they spend tax dol- by Assembly Republicans but killed Only the Legislature can place binding questions on the ballot for the voter's consideration, and it has the

do directly to force its hand.

and referendum.

election ballot. But New Jersey isn't people have no recourse.

By DAVID F. MOORE ing a cost in excess of \$500 million no one environmental insult may dreds are at stake, and a key compo-If you are a lish living in Delaware for the towers. Bay, you may rejoice at a recent decision by Judith Yaskin, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). If

you're a bird, you may not. Yaskin's action appears slated to Island, Lower Alloways Creek Townforce Public Service Electric and Gas ship, demand 2 billion gallons of Company to build a pair of huge cooling water per day. It comes from water-cooling towers at its Salem the bay and returns to it hotter than it nuclear plants and thus to end prema- was when it began. ture cooking of fish babies. But cool-Versar Inc., a Maryland consulting ing towers are bound to eliminate a firm, recommended to the DEP in

many avian critters. If you are a human in or near New said huge quantities of small fish and Jersey, you may rejoice that years of fish eggs perish daily when sucked destruction of the Delaware Bay into the plant's once-through cooling aquatic life may be nearing its end. I system. Unless aquatic life is filtered say "may" because PSE&G isn't hap-py about sponding hundreds of mil-lions of dollars on cooling towers, and sure to kill it. may drag out the argument for years PSE&G, on the other hand, argues more in court, given that there are lots that there's no proof of bay marine of environmental problems associated population destruction. Environmenwith dealing with hot water by either the once-through cooling or the cool- high a price for proof of damage! ng tower method. The last I heard, they were predict-

Nuclear power plants need 50 percent more cooling water, per generated watt, than a fossil-fueled generat-ing plant. The Salem twin 1,000-megawatt nuclear reactors on Artificial

dom of religion is a part of the Bill of Rights which seems to be getting trampled

EMMA LAMPARIELLO

paying attention to "the people" and for a change it is the long too-silent majori-ty; the tax-paying, hard-working, family-oriented middle class. As far as the art is concerned, there are far better ways of evoking emotion,

and far better emotions to be evoked, than the disgust and anger that has accompanied the national tour of Robert Mapplethorpe and others like him. If he wants to photograph filth, let him — just let him pay for it himself. Don't expect tax money for it. I think the NEA needs to be a bit more careful about where it puts "our money" or it might not have any more to be careful

by freedom of expression. I think our founding fathers would be appalled at the

obscenities they unwittingly protected. The government in the U.S.A. is supposed to be "of the people, for the people and by the people." I think by restricting the NEA's funding, the congress is

JOAN T. LYNCH Vanyhall Road Union

Sav no to bias

One of the uglier aspects of the impact that the Persian Gulf crisis is having on America is increasing reports of bias - even including death threats and ther serious forms of harassment - against Americans of Arab descent. The American Jewish Committee strongly deplores any such instance of bias. There simply is no place in our country for such hateful methods and tactics. Difference of views must be expressed in an atmosphere devoid of violence or the threat of violence and without resort to group stereotyping or nam

calling. Whatever our difference with Arab Americans on issues of concern to both communities in the Middle East, The American Jewish Committee will continue to oppose as vigorously as possible any and all manifestations of bias against Americans of Arab descent, just as we have done in the past. In fact, we estified in Congress on July 16, 1986, on this very subject shortly after the tragic murder of Alex Odeh, an Arab-American activist in California.

As victims ourselves of hate mail and threats of violence over the years, we well :understand the trauma of the Arab-American community in today's highly

JUDY GOLDBERG President New Jersey Area, American Jewish Committee

Millburn

Don't toy around

-5

I would like to congratulate the federal government for its recent action on oy safety. The Justice Department and the Consumer Product Safety Commission recently filed suit against 7 major toy companies that have been importing

dangerous toys and selling them to unsuspecting consumers. One of the companies, Toys "R" Us, is located in New Jersey. Although the company claims their safety record is "excellent," the facts show that too many unsafe toys are reaching consumers. In 1988, approximately 142,000 people were treated for toy-related injuries. 85 percent were children under age 15. Of

the 22 toy-related deaths, most were caused by choking on toys or toy parts. Interestingly, Toys "R" Us has been quite active in Trenton, linking arms with the Retail Merchants Association to oppose consumer efforts to strengthen toy safety labelling laws. The New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG) supports A-3138, sponsored by Assemblymen David Kronick (Dudson) and Neil Cohen (D-Union). The bill would require toys with small parts to be labelled "Warning: Small Parts Pose Choke Hazard for Children Under 3." Unfortunately, this common sense bill has been stymicd in the

assembly because of aggressive lobbying on behalf of the toy indus If toy manufacturers and dealers were truly concerned about the safety of the products they are offering their customers, they would be actively scrutinizing toy imports, and would not be opposing strong toy safety laws. Until then, consumers should be wary of their toy purchases and urge the state to adopt state toy safety laws.

PATRICIA DORSEY **Consumer Issues Coordinator**

Drug crooks will pay, according to new bill

Counties and municipalities disposition including any other where drug offenses are committed penalty imposed for drug-related and adjudicated would be the bene ficiaries of new revenue generated by additional fines imposed on drug offenders, under the terms of legislation approved by the Assembly Drug and Alcohol Abuse Policy Committee on Sept. 10.

The legislation, A-3596, spon-sored by Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, and Joseph Mecca, D-Bergen/Essex, would impose a mandatory \$300 fine on all persons convicted of drug-related

offenses "The price of fighting the war against drugs is astronomical, Cohen said. "However, the price of failure is far more serious.

"In order for us to be successful, we need to make a larger investment_in_the_most_active-batt ground - our municipalities and

ounties." Mecca said. The legislation provides that the mandatory-\$300-fine would be in

addition to any other authorized

proposed the funding idea when he served on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, said the penalty would be evenly divided

which the offense occurred, ,and the other half paid to the municipality in which the offense was bill, would be dedicated to county and municipal drug enforcement

be used to put more cops on the streets and more prosecutors in the first time, violators would carry some of the burden of the enormout costs associated with processing

justice system.

Assemblyman Cohen, who first

with one half paid to the county in "This new revenue, under our

programs," Mecca noted. "It would Cohen emphasized that, for the

themselves through the criminal "This new revenue source can help offset the expenses absorbed

NEIL COHEN

yield property tax savings for New Jersey citizens. In addition; the legislation would create new revenues to fund narcotics task forces and other anti-drug crime efforts." The legislation now advances to the full Assembly for further

.....

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 GOP freeholder hopefuls_introduced

Republican frecholder candidates, terms including president. Augustine law. Kelly was employed for seven Alan Augustine, Linda-Lee Kelly, began his elected service career as a years by the Union County Departand Louis Santagata, will be the guest councilman in Scotch Plains. He has ment of Law as an assistant county speakers at the Sept. 14 meeting of the served the township as mayor and as a counsel. She was responsible for the grosecution and defense of litigation meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Santagata was appointed by the Freethe First Atlantic Savings Bank on South Avenue in Fanwood. All county residents are invited to attend and meet the candidates.

Alan Augustine, deputy mayor o Scotch Plains, is a former Union County freeholder, having served two

years, including one year as chairman. Linda-Lee Kelly, a former science teacher, is currently an attorney with Robert O. Thelander. She is engaged

in general civil and criminal practice

in the state and federal courts on holder Board to the Union County of public bidding with respect to contracts and matters involving Runnells Hospital and public lands.

Louis Santagata, a former two-te mayor of Hillside, also served on the Township Committee for nine years.

ALL HARRING CARDS



Drivers denied insurance coverage could file appeal, states proposal

Another step in implementing Govemor Jim Florio's automobile insurince reform law was taken today as he Department of Insurance proposed a new rule giving drivers the right to appeal to the Insurance Department if hey are denied coverage by an insur-

ance company. The proposal sets out the proce dures agents and insurers must follow when they refuse to insure an applicant, and the procedures drivers must follow if they believe they have been

tionied coverage illegally. The proposed rule enforces the "good driver protection" plan estab-lished by the Fair Automobile Insurance Reform (FAIR) Act - under which any driver meeting an objective "good driver" definition will have the

right-to-buy-insurance from-the-company of this choice. Under the proposal, insurers or agents who illegally deny coverage can have their licenses revoked and can be fined up to \$5,000 per violation

In addition, the regulation require nsurance producers to provide con-

We need you.

sumers with premium quolations for range of insurance coverages from all the companies represented by the agent or broker. Producers would not be termitted to "channel" a consumer away from a particular insurer or insurance coverage.

"Consumers have the right to buy their auto insurance at the lowest appropriate premium and to contest incorrect rating decisions made by insurance companies," said Insurance Commissioner Samuel F. Fortunato. Under the regulation, consumers who are denied insurance coverage, or who are denied coverage under the lowest standard rate category, have the right to a written explanation from

the insurer. The insurance company has 10 days to provide the explanation. If the consumer is not satisfied, he or she would have the right to appeal

within 90 days. Appeals would first be heard by the insurance commissioner, with contested decisions appealed to the office of_administrative_law.

Cases in which an insurance producer does not offer consumers a full

each of the companies he or she may represent would be subject to a \$2,000 fine for the first offense and up to \$5,000 for each additional violation Public comment on the proposal will be accepted until Sept. 19 by writing Assistant Commissioner Ver ice M. Mason, Department of Insur-

Cut-a-thon slated The Franklin School of Hair and

Cosmetolgy, 1210 Grand St., Elizabeth, will hold a cut-a-thon Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A limited variety of service including haircuts will be available to interested customers at a reduc

The proceeds from the event will bonefit the 1990 graduating class. The students will graduate on Oct. 19 a the Gatoway Hilton Hotel,- Newark.





ance, Division of Legislative and Regulatory Affairs, CN 325, Trenton N.I. 08625

by counties and municipalities for law enforcement, court and corrections costs. By doing so, it can also

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 — COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6 \star

DMV director reminds motorists of school bus law With New Jersey's schools reopen-___the children are safely across the road reduced," Pagano said. "Young lives sion of all driving privileges for a per-

Vehicles, wants to remind all motorists that they must stop for school buses when they are loading or unloading children.

"If you are approaching a school -bus from either the front or the rear, and it stops to discharge or pick up children, you must come to a stop at school bus. least 25 feet from the bus," Col. Paga-

ing, Col. Clinton L. Pagano, Director and the bus has resumed movement. are too valuable to endanger so iod of time ranging from 30 days to motorists when the buses are prepar-speed. "Under the law, the owners of any vehicle seen passing a stopped school bus can be charged with the violation, whether the owner was actually driving the vehicle or not," Col. Pagano During 1989, 2,061 motorists were

convicted for passing a stopped. "That is both a shocking and fright-

no said, "and remain stopped until all ening figure and one that must be

Motorists found guilty of passing a fine of not less than \$100 and possible imprisonment or community service in New Jersey," Col. Pagano said, "If for 15 days. The fine for a second or you lose your license for excessive subsequent offense is not less than point violations, or any other reason, \$250. They also have five motor vehirecords. A total of 12 or more points end,". on a record can result in the suspen-

six months. "Once an individual loses his or her stopped school bus are subject to a license, that is it. There is no condi-

tional or special work license allowed you cannot drive for any purpose until School buse:

amber and red flashing lights to alert care to pass the bus at a slow rate of lights when it is stopped.

you are approaching a stopped school safely. That way you will protect our cle points added to their driving the period of suspension comes to an bus and see no flashing lights, use children and keep New Jersey one of caution. Stop short of the bus, check the safest highway states in the

ing to stop and are stopped. The If you are on a dual highway with a amber lights go on 300 feet before the safety island or raised median separatbus stops, followed by red flashing ing you from the stopped school bus, you may pass the bus, but at sneed of

no more than 10 miles per hour. However, Col Pagano said, the . "So become conscious that school warning lights do occasionally fail. If buses are back on the road and drive

Insurance group supports bike helmet law for N.J.

Schoolchildren in New Jersey are returning to school. Riding a bike to school is a popular form of transportation. There are almost 88 million cyclists nationwide, and many of these cyclists are children.

Unfortunately, the increase in bicycle riding has been accompanied by a large number of deaths and injuries. "In the United States, 1,200 people die each year as a result of bicycle accidents," said Pat Joyce, president of the New Jersey Insurance News Service, located in Union. According to Col. Clinton Pagano, director of New Jersey's Division of

Motor Vchicles, 18 cyclists died in motor vchicle-related accidents last year in New Jersey. Forty-nine percent of all bicyclist deaths occur among children ages 16 or

on skateboards, roller skates, "big wheels" and scooters combined. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation's Fatal Accident Reporting System, each year 400 child cyclists die in collisions with motor vchicles, and about 37,000 child cyclists are injured in collisions with motor vehi-

younger. The death rate rises rapidly beginning at about age 5 and is highest

among 10- 13-year-olds. More children are killed and injured on bicycles than

cles. Moreover, 380,000 children are injured in bike-related incidents each year. In bike-related accidents, 75 percent of all cyclist deaths involve head injuries, and nearly 70 percent of all hospitalized cyclists are treated for head trauma. "All bicycle riders should wear a helmet, regardless of their age," recommends Joyce. "The use of bike helmets could prevent hundreds of fatalities a year and reduce the severity of thousands of serious head injuries."

shown to reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent and the risk of brain injury by almost 90 percent. Nevertheless, fewer than 2 percent of school-age children wear bike helmets. - Currently, there is a bill before the Asser bly Judiciary, Law and Public Safe-

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, bike helmets have been

ty Committee, sponsored by Assemblyman John V. Kelly, that would require hildren under 5 years old to wear safety helmets while riding bicycles. Joyce recommends that cyclists purchase helmets approved by the Snell Memorial Foundation, an independent testing center with very strict standards. "The fit of a helmet is very important. The straps should be adjusted so that the

will not come off no matter how hard it's pulled," she says

Transit advises youngsters about trains and buses

new school year, NJ Transit officials are reminding youngsters to obey safety rules around trains and buses. "September marks the beginning of a new school year," said George Warrington. Acting Executive Director of Transit. "Children walking to and ties may be coming near our rail lines gate is raised. and_bus_routes.-We-want-them-toknow the basic safety rules that will ensure a safe school year."

 Children are advised not to walk along railroad tracks or on railroad bridges. • Tracks should only be crossed at signal crossings or at pedestrian over-

passes and underpasse • If a crossing gate is down, the from school or to afterschool activi- tracks should not be crossed until the ····· • Rocks and other debris should no

be placed on the tracks. As trains approach station platyellow line near the edge of the platform. • On electrified rail lines, overhead wired should be avoided.

 Stand back from the curb as a bus approaches. • Wait until a bus pulls away before .comprise the railroad and explaining crossing the street.

a bus to cross the street, NJ Transit personnel stage a Rail then focuses on the respect students

duces students to NJ Transit by briefly stopping distances, quietness of Transit Education Program in schools touching on its history, describing the electric equipment, unexpected train throughout the state. The program, types of trains and the variety of struc- movement and the high voltage coan- which began in 1985, was developed -tures, -i.e.-signals and bridges, that tained in the overhead electrical with the cooperation of state educathe type and scope of service provided • Never walk in front of or in back and the benefits of using trains as a

mode of transportation. The program Safety Education Program that is need to give the rail system for their

adreds of schools across own safety. Inherent dangers of the the state each year. The program lasts rail system are emphasized when stu- at 201-714-2702. approximately 45 minutes and intro- dents learn about the speed of trains, . wircs.

transportatio The program includes the dramatic -----Educators-interested-in-the-Public film, "Chicken on the Tracks."

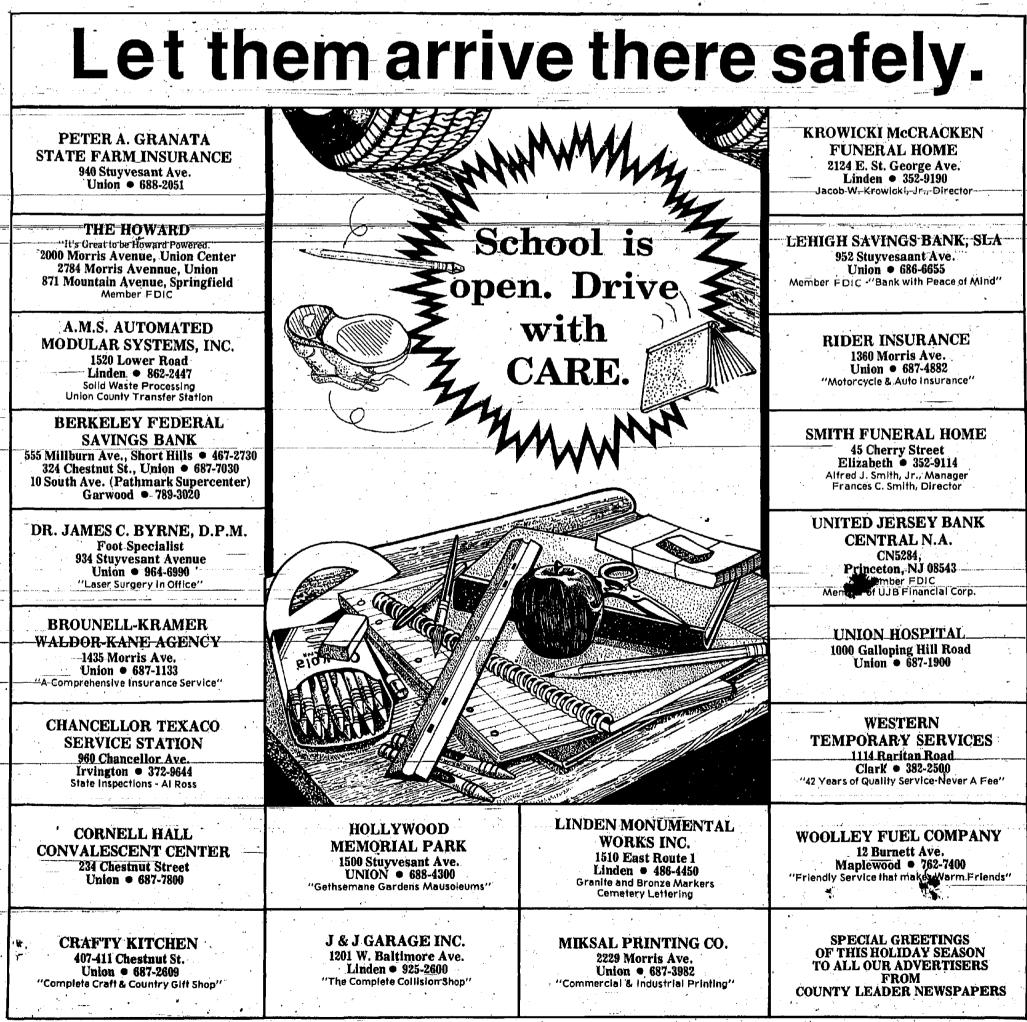
Educators interested in bringing the call Myrna Morris of NJ Transit at Rail Safety Education Program to 201-643-7182

tors to teach students about public

their school can contact Dan Sedaris

NJ Transit also sponsors a Public

Transit Education Program should





REAL ESTATE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bears, Farmers look to continue '89 success

By MARK YABLONSKY You know summer's over when everyone goes back to school, but when football and soccer get underway it becomes even more obvious. In taking a look at local boy's high

school soccer within the County Leader coverage area, it appears as though_Brearley_Regional_of_Keni worth - 15-3-3 last fall, and the state's Group 1 runner-up champion to Bernards - should be the team to watch out for this year once again. With some luck, Union could be a ontender in always-tough Watchung Conference and North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 fields, while growing pains appear to be in store for teams and Roselle

BREARLEY

After years of success and nearsectional and North Jersey, Group 1 itles last fall, before dropping a heart- about it." breaking 1-0 decision to Bernards in Ewing Township on Nov. 16.

sively that a team record 16 shutouts were recorded, and in all, Brearley outscored its foes by the collective margin of 64-9, with only two oppomore goals in the same game.

though Brearley has enough remain- a broken leg in last year's Group ing talent to make good things happen semifinal game with Midland Park, this fall. too.

"Well, we always shoot to be better," explained veteran Bear skipper Al Czaya, who is now in his 22nd scason in charge of the Brearley soccer of it. "That's our top priority. We never take one step back; we like to take

two steps forward.--"The kids have had a good summer misses at sectional titles, the Bears and a real good pre-season," Czaya finally broke through with first-ever continued, "and their work ethic is just unbelievable. So we're excited

And, apparently, with good reason. overall_Group_1-title-game_in___For openers, it-would-be-difficult-to-___da is Argentine native Charlie Camadiscuss the prospects of Brearley's ra, who appears ready to replace Jar-

cussing talented junior forward Matt O'Donnell, whose speedy, smart play up front last year led to 23 goals, following 22 the season before. Other nents - Arthur L. Johnson Regional key returners include senior goalie and Westfield - able to score two or Luan Ahmetaj, a 6-3, 195-pounde who was on hand in goal to record And despite the loss of last year's cach and every one of those 16 shuttri-captains, Brian Moleen, Chris Jar- outs; and senior stopper-back Paul don and Mike Napolitano, it seems as Pelusio, who is now healthy following

> won by Brearley, 1-0, in a shootout. At midfield, Czaya has two fine returning players in seniors Vic Verno and Anthony Galdi, while junior Chris Hogan may be ready to step in

Still, there's the matter of replacing the Molcen-Jardon-Napolitano triumvirate.

"The quality of the caliber of those guys is never easy to replace," Czaya conceded. "But there's always a sur shining over Brearley."

who is back for the second straight year of his second tenure behind the And straight from the sun of Flori-Dayton bench, having coached earlier from 1979-85. "We have some poten-

tial, and hopefully, we can do a little better than last year." · The returners from last year include senior David Goodman at centerhalfback, juniors Dave Tazaki and Chad Oberhauser, and sophomore Jason Pearle. Some new names

don at the center-midfield spot for the

"He's a perfect gentleman and he's

well-liked by everybody," Czaya said.

"Moving the puzzle pieces around,

he's certainly fit right into that right-

said,-include-seniors-Mark-Patterson

and Mike DeRosa, junior Mike Toth

DAYTON

In what was basically a rebuilding

year, the Bulldogs played some sur-

prisingly good soccer in 1989, at one

point tying Immaculata, 0-0, on Oct.

12, and then beating the same team

four days later, 1-0. But the fina record ended up at 5-9-4, largely

because, in coach Joe Cozza's words

"we were just a little overpowered by

What can be expected in 1990?

kids who can help us," replied Cozza.

"Hopefully, we'll have a couple of

teams like Ridge."

and sophomore Mike Micciche.

"Other people up for grabs," Czaya

center/midfield spot."

include Pablo Castro of Argentina. Franco Artese of Italy and Paul Sousa from Portugal. As of press time, Craig Haucisen and Greg Berman were battling for

the job in goal. etter -LINDEN

Only three short years ago. Andrew Eng took over a girl's basketball program that had just come off of a season of dormancy at Linden High, and turned it into one of the school's finest athletic programs. And now, as the affable, personable Eng begins his first-year-in-charge-of-the-Lindonboy's soccer program, you might say__ he's got his work cut out for him here

"We're in a similar situation," explained Eng, who inherits a team that won just two games last fall. "Our major problem is learning the game strategically. And my guess is that it will take us one month to learn how to attack correctly.

"I see there is a light at the end of the tunnel," Eng continued. "My goal is to be better than last year." If nothing else, the Tigers will have

some strength in goaltending. Senior Brian Figuierido, better known for his baseball accomplishments, is out for soccer again for the first time in two years, and Eng, recognizing his athletic prowess, feels that Figuierido's powerful, downfield kicks will be a big plus for Linden in clearing the ball out of Linden's territory. Another plus is the return of the

winger Frank Jamez, whose hat trick against Union Catholic gave the Tigers one of their two victories. Sophomore Alfredo Cacerdis will play at wing as well.

team's leading scorer from a year ago,

Other names to look at include junior midfielder Jesse Helfrich, junior sweeper Paul Turon and a Rahway and junior Jeff Demesman o promising sophomore halfback, G.J. Linarducci. Linden will open its season tomor- last season for R.C., while Demes-

row afternoon at home against Union Catholic. ROSELLE

The Rams of Abraham Clark High -in-Roselle-are-another-team-in-the-CLN coverage area that will be looking to improve in 1990. Actually, that had been the case toward the tail end of last season, too, when the Rams began giving up a lot less goals than they had at the start of the schedule. And, like a lot of other teams, many youthful underclassmen will be reaking-into-the_varsity-lincup as

"I'm optimistic," said Giannotti, whose team, after earning a tic with Dayton in the final game of the '89 campaign, settled for a 3-10-1 record. "Very optimistic. I think we'll score a lot more goals than we did last year.

"We look for a winning season.". left halfback Gerardo Diaz, outside left wing James Navidad, and inside forward Juan Carlos Cuevas - are freshmen. Sophomore John Avadia will play at right wing, and juniors Nestor Cuevas and Michael Toscano

will play at halfback as well. Another junior, Michael Thomas, will be a center-fullback, and senior Kinh Ouoc Mao will be at right fullback. Senior Louis Mejia will start at forward.

Finally, junior Mike Pelardis will replace All-Conference goalie Gerald Pierre in the nets for Roselle, which will begin play with a home match tomorrow afternoon against Ridge. ROS. CATHOLIC

lost_to_graduation,_three_of_whom___ accounted for better than three quar- uniform. ters of the team's 1989 scoring, the Lions hope to remain competitive ence with a strong midfield and a dispiplined defense, among other things,

"I'm hoping to keep the score tight this year," explained seventh-year R.C. coach Joe Kropa, whose team finished at 11-9 last year. "There won't be marginal victories; there'll be tighter victories.

play." Two players who should be

cer. In particular, Pete's speed and there as a freshman last year. Finally 4-4-2 defensive alignment, which defense. Sophomore Ruben Gonzalez with Summit. will be another integral part of Roselle Catholic's game at stopper.

-Also, junior Tom Muir will provide an anchoring touch to the Lion tournament time, we'll have a good

Roselle will share the goaltending duties. Motley recorded five shutouts man, at 6-foot-1, provides "quick hands" in front of the net, Kropa said. **ROSELLE PARK**

-LASSIFIED PAGES 8 11

SECTION B

There's a new head coach at Rose le Park this year, that being Tony Mendes, who had been Hillside's coach for the previous four years. And like other smaller schools, Mendes recognizes what it will take for R.P. to become successful.

"I'm looking for a little consistence and I want to build a program here," Mendes explained. "The boys know what I'm camable of doing, and I'm looking for consistency, both from them and from me."

Perhaps the team's best player is junior midfielder John Ricciardulli. whose ball-handling and passing skills make him ideal as an on-the field leader, along with his added experience from the Union Lancers. Senior Adrian Kotiga will be up front Of those youthful faces, three _____as_a_center/forward_player,_while junior Ariel Fernandez is making the move from sweeper to stopper for the Panthers.

> Another senior, Carlos Gonzalez, will play in goal for the first time thisseason, while freshman forward/ midfielder Mike King will be a valuable sub for R.P King, Mendes feels, has excellen

all-around potential. UNIÓN

Union hasn't been overpowering in recent years, but the Farmers have had number of competitive seasons including last fall's 10-8-2 mark. Vet eran Union skipper Jim Jeskey will now have to do without top players such as the since-departed Larry Cos-With seven of last year's seniors ta and David Shaw, but a number of last year's starters are back___

They include senior midfielder Thomas Deangelis Daniel Kudrik within the Mountain Valley Confer- and Nick Vouloumanos, and senior fullback Daniel Williams. In particu lar, Vouloumanos can score when given the chance, as his seven goals of

last year showed. Londing speed to the Farmer attack should be juniors Vincent Moore and Anthony Purcell, at wing and fullback, respectively; and the rest of the key returners from '89 include the "So we're looking for our midfiel- likes of fullback Jeremy Cohen, winders to be involved in more of the ger-Leslie Cole, midfielder Darek Kazimierski and halfback Johr Sasiota.

involved in a lot of the play for R.C. Sophomore Walter Nistorenko will are the Calicchio cousins, Rusty and ... be in the picture for Union this fall at ... Pete, both midfielders and both mem- halfback, and the starting goalie bors of the Union Lancers, meaning, appears to be Eric Shaw, David's of course, that they play a lot of soc- brother, who started several games field prowess make him the ideal one freshman Todd Moore is expected to to "bust loose" once in a while offen- start in a front-line position for the sively, in accordance with R.C.'s Farmers, who will begin their 1990 schedule tomorrow night at Elizabeth, does just that - concentrate more on followed by Saturday's home game

"It's a team that should have a good season," Jeskey said. "It should get better as the season progresses, and by defense from his sweeper position. team. We have enough talent an Returning junior Jim Motley of speed to have a very successful year."



again on Sept. 30. In between, the Central Jersey

4:30 p.m.

There, a wide range of choice

United States and worldwide stamps,

coins, postcards and covers will be on

display and offered for sale. In addi-

tion, there will be extensive stocks of

Dealers on hand will include those

who are members of the American

and New Jersey Stamp Dealers

-In both cases, further information is

sports cards for sale.

Associations.

Card and coin shows slated Two separate events pertaining to Aalistamps of Milltown, located at 38 the Budget Motor Lodge, located at

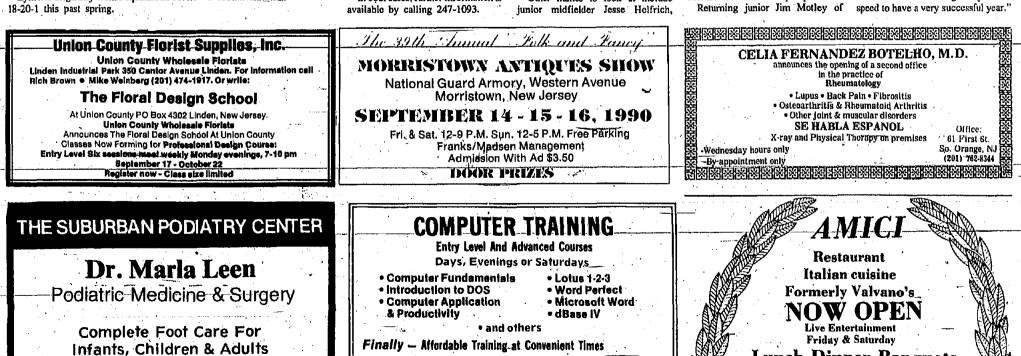
the field of sports and coin collecting Main Street. Items that will interest 350 Route 9 North in Woodbridge will be held on successive Sundays both the novice and the advanced col- The show will run from 10 a.m. to throughout the remainder of this lectors will be on hand, Sunday, Sept. The same event will be held once

This Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be a stamp, postcard and Stamp, Coin and Card Exchange has a baseball card collectors open house at show set for next Sunday, Sept. 23, at

123 Summit Ave

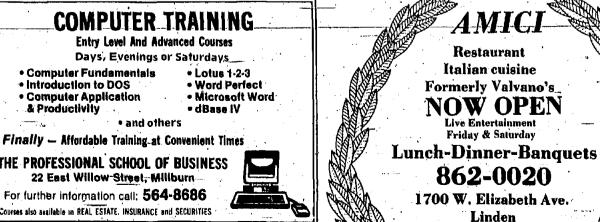
Lynch new Kean coach

Joe Lynch, a former All-American designated hitter for Rutgers University, was named as the new head coach for the Kean College baseball team, replacing Paul Schwondel who had resigned recently. -Lynch is originally from Pequannock but now lives in Bloomfield-Kean was-18-20-1 this past spring.



277-3668 (277-FOOT)

Summit



Stallions, Bears tie, 1-1

The Union Soccer League opened its sixth season of play this past weekend with opening day ceremonies and a full slate of games. The league fields 37 teams in five

divisions this fall, along with three traveling squads. Over 600 township youths are registered to play. New this year is the formation of an all-girls The following are the results of this

past week's games: STALLIONS 1, BEARS 1

The Ryder Insurance Agency Stalions and the Union Soccer League Bears opened their season with an exciting 1-1 tie. Kathleen Hanselnann scored for the Bears, and Jason Shapiro, off of an assist from Melissa Burke, tallied for the Stallions.

COBRAS' 5, MUSTANGS 0 A strong offensive surge led the Stacy Printing Cobras to a 5-0 win over the Mustangs, as Kyle Cook

Who's on 1st?

This week's question:

enjoyed a hat trick for the winning side. Anthony Stacy scored the other two Cobra goals, and Kristen Theresa and David Fincke lent further contributions to the team's attack.

STEELERS_1, KNIGHTS-0-In a tightly-played contest, the Gar-den State Printing Steelers, behind an early goal by David DiGiorgio, edged the Union Soccer League Knights, 1-0. Justin Salton was credited with an assist on the play, while teammates Michael Zezzas and Sean Hosp played solid games at fullback for the Knights. John Damato and Nicholas Derasmo also alded the winning side's effort to support the goaltend-

ing of Anthony Buonpane. PANTHERS 3, CYCLONES 0 The Tom Swick Plumbing Panthers, on goals from Adam Guarraci, Scott Dinardo and Justin Kukuc, outlasted the Galloping Hill Cyclones, 3-0. Jim Bace led the Panther defense,

IRS

WΗ

and the Cyclones received fine play from Mike Nazmi and Mike Lamiera. DRAGONS 4, FALCONS 0

With Kyle Weber scoring the first two goals, the Fior D'Italia Food Center Dragons blanked the 5 Points Video Falcons, 4-0. The Falcon defense was led by the play of Tim Gunzenhauser, Stuart Karmatz and Louis Greenfield, Justin Genschel and Charles Bassinski scored the other two Dragon goals, while Ricky Heipertz anchored the defense.

ADMIRALS 2, MAJORS 1 The Hacks Electric Service Admirals edged the Conair Majors, 2-1, behind goals from Michael Minitelli and Corey Capodice. The Majors' defense received strong efforts from goalie Steven Plaskon and fullback Jared Crowley; likewise, Kevin Guidera performed well in goal for the Admirals. Bobby Gunning netted the only Major goal.

SPITFIRES 3, GALES 2 The Spitfires, on two goals from Francesca Stanco and one from Christin Cifelli, defeated the Gales, 3-2. Jennifer LaRosa and Jennifer Savino played strong defense for the Spitfires. Jill Lassiter scored the two Gale goals, and midfielder Carol Dral and goalic Roscanne Chamberlain ed in strong games for the losing

ROYALS 6, WIZARDS 2

The Multi Chevrolet Royals over-came an early deficit to defeat the Diamond Importers of America Wizards, 6-2. David McCaffrey and Jason-Klotzer scored two-goals each; with Danny Rzegocki and Scott Tavares adding the final two scores, Doc Burkhardt and Chris Siino also played well for the winning side. The Wizards had jumped to a 2-1 lead at halftime on goals from Brian Shanahan and Chris Sondey. Matt Brady hustled on defense, while Wizard goalie Steven Viana turned, back many

Royal shots. SHARKS 8, ISLANDERS 0

The N.J. Tool & Die Sharks began their season by beating the Inter Community Bank Islanders, 8-0. Ian Brennan led the Sharks with five goals, while Scott Olsen added two, and Jason Bellantoni one. Joey Gagliardo and-Elliot-DeSanto-turned in solid games for the Sharks, and the Islan-ders were led by the efforts of Jason Estoves, David Carlo and Justin Hahn.

Refs sought

The Springfield Recreation Depart ment is presently seeking referees for its full youth soccer program. Candidates must be at least 16 years of age, and own soccer experience. Referees will be paid \$10 per game.

Further information is available-bycalling 912-2226.

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BACK HOME — Boxing coach Don Givens, left, of Linden was recently coaching over-seas, in both the U.S.A.-Yugoslavia and U.S.A.-Hungary bouts as part of the United States of America Amateur Boxing Federation's activities. Givens, who will soon turn 56, has been a coach for more than 25 years, and is himself a former New Jersey Golden Gloves Novice champion (1953). At center is one of Given's pupils, Rodney Price of Elizabeth, who participated in last year's U.S. Olympic boxing Festival in Oklahoma City; and coach George Howard, also of Elizabeth.

Good tourney

The St. Joseph's boy's baseba team of Roselle did well in the ournaments this summer, first roll ing to the title in Clark, then ba ing on into the Roselle Park and Fords tournaments, although no quite as successfully. In the Clark tournament, Roselle

won the title in three straight games, by scores of 12-3, 11-6 and 3-1, as Tim Benoit and Jamar Wise espectively, won trophies fo ffensive and defensive heroics. Moving on to the R.P. tourna ent, Roselle won its opener by

-0 score, before dropping a thrill ing 3-2 decision to Berkele eights, the eventual champio Then in a contest with Park, the host team, a triple in extra innings decided it.

Roselle won its first two game in the Fords tournament, but two fough defeats to the eventual sec ond and third-place finishers ende Roselle's activity.

Team members included Beno Wise, Craig-Howlett, Chris Trolan Brian Harrison. Sean McGarry Brian Trelease, John Miller, Chri Farese, Steve Catone, Chris Myen Robert Beck and Andre Biddulph.

WALLS

TABLISHED 1952

· CRAWL SPAC



THE MVP --- Linden basketball standout Wallyy Dixon holds both his Most Valuable Player trophy, as well as his team championship trophy, following Linden's recent 61-54 win over Weequahic that kept the Linden Summer High School Basketball League champion-ship at home. Dixon-scored a total of 71 points in the three playoff games to win the MVP award.





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Last week's answer: The first Mct player ever to hit three home runs in one game was outfielder Jim Hickman, who did it on September 3. 1965 in a 6-3 win against the St. Louis Cardinals at the old Busch Stadium, known earlier as Sportsman's Park. All three of Hickman's homers were long drives off of losing Card hurler Ray Sadecki, who had been a 20-game winner for the defending World Champs the year before. The win went to 21-year-old Dick Selma, then making his first-ever big league start. Hickman, who was dealt along with Ron Hunt from the Mets to the

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Dodgers after the 1966 season - in exchange for Tommy Davis - was an original member of the Mets in 1962. Selected from the Cardinals prior to the 1961 N.L. expansion draft, Hickman hit only 60 homers in five full seasons for New York. He later went to the Cubs, and after a stint back in the minors, returned to the big leagues for good in 1968. Overall, his best year by far was in 1970 when he belted 32 homers and drove in 115 runs while batting .315 for Chicago in 149 games. Four other Mets later joined Hickman by hitting three round-trippers

Twenty years ago, beautiful Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh

opened its doors, only a few weeks after Forbes Field was closed. Do you

know who hit the first home run at the new park? A clue: This super hitter

managed-to-drive in 90 runs or more for eleven straight years, and is

today a coach on the same team he played for at the time of that home

one game: Dave Kingman vs. the L.A. Dodgers on June 4, 1976, Claudel Washington vs. the Dodgers on June 22, 1980, Darryl Strawberry vs. the Cubs on August 5, 1985, and Gary Carter vs. the San Diego Padres on Sept. 2, 1985. Interestingly, all of the above occurred on the road; no Met has ever hit three over the fence in a game at Shea Stadium. Although Kingman did hit three homers at Shea in a 1979 game, he did

it as a member of the Chicago Cubs. And our congratulations go to Henry Hascup of Lodl, who has we

his first \$5 certificate to a local sporting goods store. Please have your responses in our Union offices - at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. - by no later than noon each Monday. And please send us only one answer per week.

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horoscope For week of Sept. 16-Sept. 22 ARIES (March-21- to April 19) A change in plans throws you temporari off schedule., but some good news is con ing. Good will opens doors for you, Money you expect from one quarter may

not come right now. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Partners are prone to do the unexpected. Ben-efits now come through friendship. You may be invited to a special party. Some of you will experience difficulty with elecequipment

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A loved one's behavior may take you off guard. Some make plans to visit friends at a distance. The normal domestic routine may be upset in some way. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Though

there may be changes in plans, the way is still clear for enjoyable travel. A partne has some good news. You will make a LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Curb that

independent streak of yours and join a partner for a joyous celebration. Matters o joint finances will be up for

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discussion. You will be working overtime if you let interruptions VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Though a friend may be unable to join you at a get-together, you should still have a good me. New work beginnings are Luck comes to you to or from a famil

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You will be making important decisions that affect your domestic set-up now. Take the initiative in contacting others and attend creative work. Making important d sions is favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You should be able to bring a work project to a successful conclusion now. Your judge-ment is good in financial matters. Enter in business negotiations with others. Wribusiness negotiations with others. Wri-ters, salesmen and public speakers are very effective now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are shrewd and insightful now. Research and study are favored r Talks are of a confidential Changes involving homelife will start proce ding smooth. Participate in group activities

-CAPRICORN-(Dec.-22-to-Jan.--19)---You are able to chart your next business

nove more successfully. Schedule a meeting with those on the top. You will be able to tie up those loose ends now. Get

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 - BI

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You are about to complete your research about a new business venture of financial matr, then make your move. Talking with

Choir auditions. Rehearsals for the Masterwork Boychoir will be held Wednesdays a 7 p.m. at Masterwork's headquarter on West Main Street, Brookside

Boys, ages 8 to 14 years, with unchanged voices, are invited to join An ability to read music is no ssential. The Boychoir is conducted by

James Wilson, dean of the Masterwork School of the Arts and a member of the music faculty of Montclair State College.

> Masterwork Boychoir can be obtained by calling 543-3212.

others about financial interests could prove pro PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) If you want to straighten out a matter with a fellow employee, now os the time to do so. Work efforts are crowned with success: Seek commerical outlets for creative

lotterv The following are the wi New Jersey Lottery numbers for th week of Sept. 2. PICK IT- AND PICK Sept. 2-543, 4831 Sept:-3-383-0844 Sept. 4-286, 2014 Sept. 5-327, 2544 Sept. 6-196, 0750 Sept. 7-130, 3388 Sept. 8-026, 1943 PICK-6 Sept. 3-8, 10, 11, 28, 32, 40 bonus — 12371.

Further information

Sept. 6-6, 14, 18, 39, 45,

onus - 39267 Guide to Find the Finest Dining Springfield ଚ Barkeley } Kenily 24 WESTER (19) t Westfield "\@@ Scotch Plains HORTH AN 0. LIDO DINER Route 22, West Artingfleid, N.L. 376-1239 We have Whatever You Want, Whenever You Want it at AFFOIDABLE PRICES-open 24 hrs. Newly Decorated @ AMICI RESTAURAN 00 West Elizabeth A "Linden, N.3. 07036 862-0020 "Italian Culaino" THE APPIAN WAY RESTAURANT 619 Langdon Street South Orange, N.J. 676-0313 PARK PLACE Sports Bar & Nite Club. Hist Morris Avub. Union. N.J. 686-0778 The Wallington Restaurant Dinner Daily" Exchange BIG STASH'S 1020 S. Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. B62-6455 review BALMIERE'S RESTAURANT at the Westwood 438 North Avenue Garwood, NJ 789-0608 "Our food is so good we staked our name on Bar-Restaurant-Calorin Facilities For All Occasio By EARL MOORE THE CEDARS Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge 1200 North Ave. Elizabeth 289-5220 'Thio Largest Satad Barbs -If authentic Slavic food and entertain ment is your passion, then The Walling-(2) RAVEN'S NEST ton Exchange, located at 365 Main Ave. Rt. 22 W Union, N.J. 851-2040 in Wallington, is the place for you. CHAMPS SPORTS BAR Stepping into The Wallington Exchange, a Slavic cabaret restaurant Union, N.J. 688-6644 "Dino in or Take Out" Lowest Banquet Prices in the County just minutes from Garden State Parkway, Exit 153, is like stepping into 25 SAMANTHA'S RESTAURANT another country. The restaurant is steeped in Slavic and Hungarian culture, THE CHESTNUT RESTAURANT 649 Chestnut St. Northern Hallan Cuisine - 440 North Ave., East Westfield, N.J. 233-1010 "A taste of Northern Italy with Our Homomade Pastas" Please Bring Your Own Bottle and the perfect combination of authentic Union, N.J. 964-8696 food and lively entertainment makes dinner at The Wallington Exchange a (f) THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT At Exit 134 G.S. Parkway Cranford, N.J. 272-4700 true dining experience. performs as a delightful singing person My companion and I were pleasantly SERGIO'S CA MEA 343 Milliburn, N.J. 319-7020 "Two blocks from the Paper Milli Physhouse with the filmest Northern Italian Food." surprised when we walked into the restaurant for the first time. The dining "The Very Finest in Dining, Dancing and Entertainment" room was spacious and simple, but a small stage at the top of the room shim-CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT Ramada Hotel 34 Valley Road Clark, N.J. 374-0100 It's Casual, It's New-It's Dolicious! It's Fun mered with Slavic cabaret decor. Stretched across the wall to our left was SHING HIN a long, clean bar, at which we were quickly_seated_for_a_cocktail._ 550 Boulevard Kenliwarth, NJ 272-3060 272-5377 New and interesting liquors from halfway around the world stocked the CORTINA RESTAURANT 28 W. North Ave. Cranford, N.J. 276-5749 rthem Italian Cuisine shelves, but I decided to make a selec-"Specializing in Hunan. Szechnan, Cantonese Quisin tion from the array of imported and domestic beers offered. The decision Binclaire's 242 North Ave., West Westfield, N.J. 789-0344 "The Finest Seafoods Available" was difficult — should I begin with a German weiss beer? A Grolsch from Holland? Or perhaps a Czechoslovakian pilsner? Finally, the choice was made CQSTA DEL SOL Old Clder Mill 243 Vauxhell Road Union, N.J. 686-4695 "Dine under the not by myself, but by the bartender, and TIFFANY GARDENS I started off with a tall, tasty bottle of 'Guaranteed the Best Ribs'' Russkove Lager, imported directly from. 1637 Vauxhali Rd. & R1. 22 Union, N.J. 698-6666 Russia. After a few minutes, with the even-EAST WINDS RI 22 West Scotch Plains, NJ 889-4979 uthentic Hunan, Szechus ing's show about to begin, we were seated at our table with neatly arranged silverware and plates, and a crisply TRUMPETS RESTAURANT B JAZZ CLUB folded napkin: A basket of fiesh punt 6 Depot Square Montciair, N.J. 746-6100 "Elegant Dining. 'riendly Atmosphere Moderate Prices"

pernickel and rye bread and a bowl of butter was brought to our table immediately. Our waitress, a charming and exper-lenced server with a distinctly Slavic accent, recommended my choice — the Slavic Food Festival for \$20. This choice was a complete 10-course meal with an all-you-can-oat policy attached

cup, followed by a steaming cup-Zupy Dnia - a beef and barley sour with potatoes, carrots and light spice My first entree plate came with two nlump, deliciously seasoned Chicker Paprikas, with Nokekli dumplings and gravy to the side. I also was presented with a bowl of Bigos - juicy cubes of beef and yeal smothered with zesty cabbage and onion sauteed to perfection Meanwhile, the evening's entertain ment took the stage. This night, and for the rest of September, Dimitri Bolgar

ality, accompanied by an authenti Slavic band and on occasion, by an Egyptian belly dancer who tantalizes the audience with an act of her own. As I finished my first course, ou · waitress brought on the second heaping dish. This time, tender, thinly sliced Br sket of Beef with gravy, wrapped around a pair of piorogics ulip shaped purses of dough overstuffed with creamy potato filling and topped with browned onions. My companion's dish came with six. I was also presented with a stuffed cabbage swimming in its own

tangy sauce. We ended our meal sharing a platter of Apple Strudel, Poppyseed Strudel and Cruschikis - Polish bow-shaped cookies lightly fried and sprinkled with powdered sugar. My companior ordered an espresso, while Tenjoyed r Polish Coffee made with Cracovia --- a spicy, aromatic honey liqueur whose recipe dates back hundreds of years. We thoroughly enjoyed our evening of dining and entertainment at The Wallington Exchange, Next-time, we will order something from the a la carte menu, which boasts a number of fresh fish, yeal, beef and other dishes with prices ranging from \$16.95 to \$26.95.

Open Thursday through Saturday from 5 p.m. Sunday from 1 p.m. Any other day, by special arrangement: Entertainment is provided every night with a cabaret charge on Friday and Saturday nights. Major credit cards accepted

to each genuinely Eastern European delicacy. My companion ordered the Potato Pierogi dinner with sauteed onions and sour cream for \$16.95. We began our meal with a fresh fruit

UNCLE MIKE'S J Morris Ave. Summit, N.J. 277-7343 The Award Winning Italian Restaurant

THE WALLINGTON EXCHANGE 365 Main Ave, Wallington, N.J. 472-5457 "Nave an affair with us"

calendar



770-0070.

925-3845.

766-1839.

815-9225.

968-7555.

tion:-232-3219.

university: 377-4487.

Summit: 273-5551.

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian

Church, Maple Street and Morris

Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or

bridge" first and third Thursday of the

month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or

Singles Liaison, to hold "get to

know other singles" together, Friday

rights, 8 p.m., at Gambero Rosso Ita-

lian Restaurant on the ocean. Route

36, Sea Bright; 449-4344 or

Jewish Singles-World_ to dine out

every Wednesday night: 964-8086

Theater

New Jersey Network, presents

"National Audubon Society Spe-

Circle Players, presents "Light Up

Westridge Productions, presents

"Annie," from Oct 19-28 at the St.

New Jersey's Shakespeare Festival

to be held Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. at Drew

People Responsible for Elderly Per-

sons will meet Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

in St John's Lutheran Church, in

MASC.

549-7575 or 889-1972.

789-3670.

ter Ranger Program, for 6th-8th

graders to learn environmental skills

from Naturalist Rose Knapp. Rangers

will meet Fridays throughout the sum-

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arty Favors

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The Sky," through Sept. 29:

cials," every Monday at 8 p.m.

Newark Museum, New Jersey Designer Craftsman exhibit and self-portraits by Alex Katz through Sentember: The New Jersey Teen Arts Festival, through Sept. 23; The American Chair Retrospective. "The Chair: Symbol and Sculpture," through Oct. 28; 596-6638. The Montclair Museum, 3 South Iountain Ave., Montclair, presenting European Prints from the Collection" through Sept. 23; Toshiko Takaezu's "Four Decades of Ceramics by 'Madonna of- the Clay'

through Oct. 21; 746-5555. Oakeside-Bloomfield ... Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. 30; John Faccidomo's "Assemblages" through Oct. 28: 429-0960.

Linion Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month. Frenton-Artists-Workshop, ext

bit at Nabisco Brands, through Sept. 25: 682-7140. Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union,

to present month long art exhibit by Prof. Donald Lokuta of Union, through_September: 686-0420. Jewish - Community_Genter-of Metro NJ, to present "Little Old New

York" art exhibit through Oct. 21 in-West Orange; 736-3200. Newark Museum, to offer art

courses and workshops in October; Call 596-6638 for registration. Artists for Youth at Risk, to hold benefit Sept. 23, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m; 287-8050.



Shalom Singles Group, to hold Tuesday dinner events at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield and Morris avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.; 763-6272. New Expectations, to hold group

sessions every Friday night at 8; Candlelight Connections, to hold isco-hights-with-50s-music-Wee

nesdays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Restaurant; and to feature Friday rendezvous nights at Giuseppe Marotta Ristorante, 466 Prospect Ave., West_Orange; 992-0041.

Net-Set sponsors singles every Sunday tennis parties at Mountain-

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B4 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; planitarium shows will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m.:

Jewish Association Serving Sin- 789-3670. gles-offers-JASSLine, 24-hour tele-Waterloo Arts & Crafts Festival phone hotline listing events for all Sept 15-16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Waterloo Concert Field, Stanhope; ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 768-2773.

Mini Mania, a special sale and symposium of miniatures, will be held at the Marriot Hotel-Newark, Sept 16, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 382-2135. Union County Legal Secretaries sociation, to hold meeting on Tues day, Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. to be held at the

achman Inn, Cranford. American Crafts to hold an exhibition and sale of 110 craft artists; Sept. 22 and Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at G. Mennen Arena, 161 East

Hanover Ave, Morristown; 326-7651. ---- 39th annual Morristown Antiques Show, opens Sept. 14 and continues through Sept. 16 at Morristown Armory, Western Avenue; noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.rs. Sunday.

Cranford Residents 60 years o older are invited to join Cranford Social dance class which meets every_ Tuesday at the Cranford Community Center at 1 p.m.; 709-7283 or 276-9149.

Cenacle Retreat House, of Highland Park will hold retreat Sept. 14-16; 249-8100.

Women's Political Action Committee of New Jerseywill present fashion show at Bloomingdale's, 241-1132. Short Hills, Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to

Zoological Society of New Jersey Inc., to hold adopt an animal weekend Sept. 15 and 16 at Essex County Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange; 325-7878

Newark Festival of People to be held Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. PSE&G Plaza and Military Park. Greater New Jersey Music Collectables Expo, to be held Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Somerset Marriott's Ukrainian Cultural Center-

761-7760. Hungarian community of New Jersey to be honored Sent. 15 and 16 at Liberty State Park in Jersey City:

Trailside Nature and Science Center to hold hawk watching, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road,

and October at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Sundays at 2 and 3:30

Dance will hold reunion at Town & . Campus, Union, Oct. 28, from 1:30 to

Waterloo Arts and Crafts Festival to be held Sept. 15 and 16 at Waterloo .concert_field_Stanhope_from_10_a.m.

People Responsible for Elderly Persons will meet Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in St John's Lutheran Church, in



American Cancer Society, secking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs; 354-7373. Parents-Friends of Lesbians an Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold support group meetings second Sun day of month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Also Help-Line available; 731-8974.

Guide Dog Users Support Group, meets first Monday of every month at the Union County Admin nistration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; Christina Brino, 625-9565. Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relation

with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men: 355-1995. Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS, and their families, partners and friends, to meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union;

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Dutreach Center, 120 Morris Ave. Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.;

273-7108. Women for Women of Union County, '414 East Broad St., Westfield, to hold singles support group -and-women-who-love-too-much-ses sions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops,

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.: 232-5787. The Westfield Center for ment-435 East Broad St., to hold support groups covering variety of areas; 654-6500.

ial role in the mus

burn. It will run through Oct.

FLEA MARKET SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1990 Raindate September 23, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market and Craft Show. PLACE: West Orange Elks Club, 424 Main St., West Orange. TIME: 10 A.M. t 5 P.M.

PRICE: Dealers \$10.00 per space; \$15.00 per table; Admission Free. Food & beverages available, Call 325-0329 or 736-0318 RGANIZATION: Ladies Auxiliary West Orange Elks Lodge #1590. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1990

VENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer, Lutheran Church, 34 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRICE: Tables available, \$15.00. Call 372-0084 or 688-3182. Lunch available. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: South Orange Elks Lodge, 220 Prospect St., South Orange. TIME: 9 a.m., to 4 p.m. ORGANIZATION: South Orange

Ladies Auxillary SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market St. Paul the Apostle School, 285

Iesbit Ter., uvungen. TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICE: Dealers wanted. Table \$15.00. For reservations call 375-0659. Refreshments available. ORGANIZATION: School Guild

-SATURDAY-SEDTEMBER-20 /ENT: Flea Market ACE: Connecticut Farms Church, Un

TIME: 9-3 p.m. PRICE: \$15/ table. Call 686-2802.

ORGANIZATION:

EVENT: Family Picnic PLACE: Conant Park, Hillside (Rain location: The Blue Ribbon inn, 256 Holly wood Ave., Hillside). TIME: 1:00 P.M. PRICE: Adults: \$8.00. Children under age 12: \$4.00, Call 289-7618 for infor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1990

Rain or Shine

tion & tickets. Hot dogs, hamburgers, beverages, entertainment, prizes. Bring lawn chaitsi ORGANIZATION: James C. Welsh Civic WORKSHOPS

EDUCATIONAL

SOCIAL

MONDAYS STARTING SEPTEMBER 17, 1990 EVENT: Dealing With Stress. A 4 week course. PLACE: Montclair Unity Church, 84 Orange Rd., Montciair. (2 blocks south

Bloomfield Ave.). TIME: 7 to 9 p.m.____ PRICE: \$55 per-registra ation. \$60-at-th door, Registration and information call 325-7109, Roxanne Miller certified hyp-notherapist. Hypnesis/murde toach

notherapisl elieve stress. Reprogram unhealthy be LECTURES

SEPTEMBER 17 thru OCTOBER 22, 1990

Further information call 486-0700. ORGANIZATION: Center for Hope

Oriental art is exhibited

of art and music has arranged a series through Nov. 17. Counselling and Human Develop- of art exhibits; featuring the works of There will be opening receptions artists from Taiwan, Japan and China. with the artists from 3 to 5 pan. at the The exhibit, "Seton Hall Salutes the Orient," will be shown at the Bishop Dougherty Student Center Art Gallery on the South Orange campus. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.

The opening exhibit will feature the color etchings and drawings of Yuc-Sheng Hwang, who was born in Taiwan. The show will run through Oct.

prints and drawings of Masaaki Nod-

Scton Hall University's department al, will open Oct. 14 and will run

gallery. Hwang's reception will be held Sept. 9 and Noda's on Oct. 14. Future exhibits in the "Salute to the Orient" series, which will run through May 1991, will show the works of artists Sha Lin, Dean-E Mei, Chen-Ping Dawn, Sheng Zeng-Xiang, Ningor Chen and Xuo-Lin Zhang.

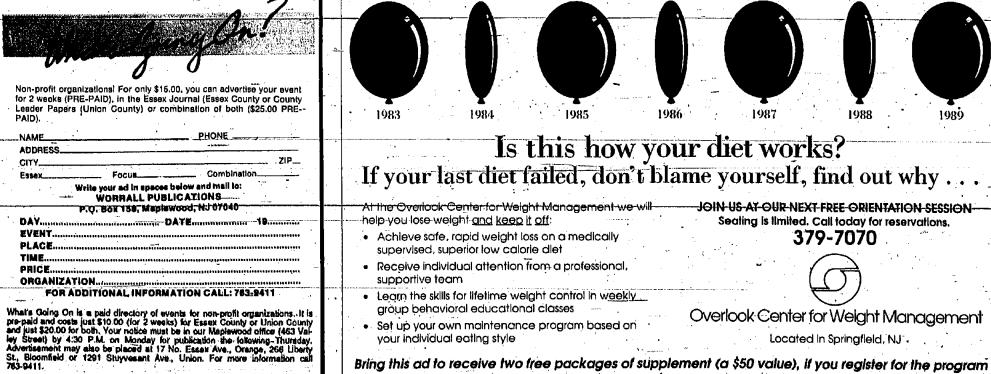
Further information on the exhibits may be obtained by calling the guest curator of the exhibits. Professor Shiou-Ping Liso, at 871-0554, or the coordinator of exhibitions at the

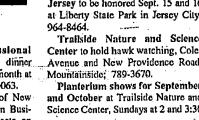
The second exhibit, featuring the department of art and music, Marge Marren, at 761-9459. Single Faces



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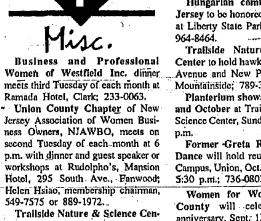
Former Greta Reilly School of

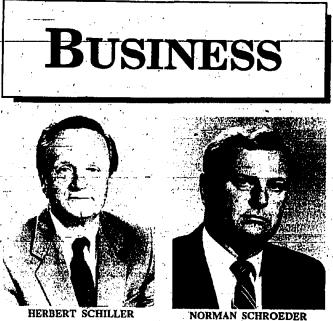
Planetarium Show, sponsored by the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Sundays in September and Octob-__er at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Weekday

5:30 p.m.; 736-0802. Women for Women of Union County will celebrate its fifth anniversary, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield.

to 6 p.m.; 768-2773.

Summit; 273-5551.





on the job

Herbert Schiller and Norman H. Schroeder have been appointed directors of The Union Center National Bank and its parent company, Center Bancorp Inc. The announcement was made this week by Charles P. Woodward, chair man of the board.

Schiller, a resident of Watchung, is president of Foremost Mfg. Co. Inc. of Union. Immediately after his graduation from Union High School, Schiller served in a four-year apprenticeship program while attending Newark College of Engineering. Upon completion of his apprenticeship in 1957, he founded Foremost Manufacturing. Schillor is a director of the Walter Hoving Home, a young women's rehabilitation program in Garrison, N.Y., and a director of the Beaconlight Counseling Center in Scotch Plains. He and his wife, the former

Helen Raffo of Union, have three children and five grandchildren Schroeder, who lives in Mountainside, is president of NHS_Architectural Woodwork Corporation, a Union-based company that manufactures custom woodwork for commercial, institutional and industrial interiors. Schroeder is a tember of the Union Elks, Carpenters Local 620, Madison, the Architectural Woodwork Institute of Arlington, Va., and past president of the Institute's New Jersey chapter. He is also a former member of the Carpentry/Millwork Advisory committee at Union High School. Schroeder is a native of Union and a 1959 graduate of Union High School.

The Union Center National Bank, founded in 1923, operates five banking offices in Union and one in Springfield.

• · · \}

Proclamation honors Union realtors A Union Township proclamation

by Mayor Anthony Russo designated May 19 as "White Realty Day," in honor of the firm's 40th year in business and its new association with the Prudential Real Estates' affiliates. A celebratory outdoor party was held that day on the grounds amid balloons, food and a neon-bright clown dispensing gifts for children. Over 200 people attended.

White Realty, founded by James F. White in 1950, is the oldest active real estate firm in Union still owned and operated by the same family. Now headed by daughter Joan White, White Realty has helped thousands of area residents find homes over the past 40 years. The quality of service has been a long-standing tradition passed down from father to daughter, and people returning to do repeat busness with White Realty have guaranteed its long years of success.

The proclamation by Russo read in part, "Whereas White Realty is one of firms in Union County." Union's most prominent business concerns and members of its staff have always been very active in the life of this community, contributing mmeasurably to many worthwhile civic and charitable endeavors ... it is link The Prudential White Realty Co. forward with excitement to the next fitting and proper that we mark its "with the latest financing and market- 40 years for White Realty."



Russo, left, presents a proclamation to Joan E. White, center, and David M. Welsbrod, right, in honor of White Tealty's 40th Year Anniversary.

40th anniversary by commending this ing information as well as to real outstanding real estate concern for its many years as one of the most successful and prominent real estate

White Realty's new affiliation with the prestigious name of The Pruden- be able to say White Realty has tial brings real clout in being able to serve homeowners and potential homeowners even better. Computers

estate services nationwide for those seeking to relocate.

"Our service is state-of-the-art, with an old-fashioned heart," says Realtor Joan White. "We're proud to firms wishing to appear in the torthalways given the finest in service." And with the added "Power of the Rock," says White, "We're looking

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 - 85

dividends

The directors of Center Bancorp Inc. have declared a quarterly dividend for the quarter ending Sept. 30 at the rate of 40 cents per share, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 18.

Constellation Bancorp recently announced that a dividend on-the common stock of Constellation Ban corp of 36 cents per share was declared, payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 31.

Constellation Bancorp is a \$3 billion asset financial holding company headquartered in Elizabeth. Constellation trades on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol CSTL.

N.J. Hispanic firms called

All New Jersey Hispanic business coming business directory of the Department of Commerce, bureau of Hispanic enterprise, should contact

the bureau.' The contact person is Maria C. Gonzalez, senior business consultant. at (609) 984-9668, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NEED A COMPUTER?

IHOP lunch, dinner business top breakfasts The International House of Pancakes restaurant chain, fast, IHOP locations throughout the area are enjoying

with one branch in Union Township and many locations throughout Union County, has announced that for the first time in its existence, daily sales for lunch and dinner have exceeded breakfast sales.

Because of the strong and positive image the chain has always had for its breakfast treats, with the accent on over 16 varieties of pancakes including the New Harvest Grain and Nut Pancakes, many omelets and combinations such as the-Rooty-Tooty-Fresh-and-Fruity-Breakfast_IHOP_until_ recently was regarded by the public as mainly a breakfast

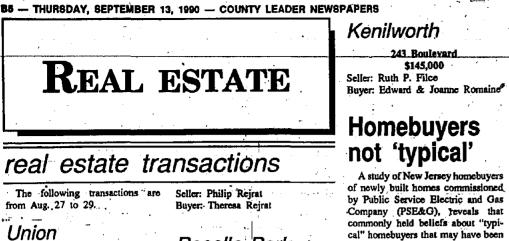
restaurant. However, due to a strong push by the IHOP chain to

strong sales throughout the day - breakfast as always, but now lunch and dinner too! , Latest figures show that nationally IHOP sales will be approximately \$400 million in 1990, an increase of over 10 percent over last year. Lunch and dinner have increased with the introduction of items such as four varieties of skinless. boncless chicken breast sandwiches,

.The International House of Pancakes offers consumers a variety-of-popular-American-dishes-while-emphasizing maximum value and service to customers. It was founded in 1958, was most successful from the outset, and now lists over 480 restaurants in the United States, Canada and

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374 Crawford Terrace

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C-4 Girard Place

\$76.000

2609 Leslie-St.-

\$140.000

1274 Barbara Ave.

Seller: Erich Wirth & Judith Frey Buyer: Charles C. & Kathleen Wirry

1935 Oakwood Parkway

\$250,000

2730 Linwood Ave.

\$215,000

Seller: Kaostas & Dolores Lantzounis

967 W. Chestnut St.

\$118.000

Buver: Pierluigi & Laura Pedrotti

253 Lincoln Ave.

\$165,000

171 Country Club Drive

\$149,000

79 Concord Ave.

\$149,000

Seller: Charles & Gayle Kutyla

Buyer: Robert & Lizabeth Jahn

Buver:-Edward &-Selina-Bediako

1372 O'Mara Drive

\$190.000

411 Birchwood Road

\$160,000

Buyer: Gary & Sharon Paprocki

305 E. Henry St.

\$165,000

Buyer: Antonio & Ana Maria Da

522 Spruce St.

\$147,000

Seller: James & Georgia McConville

Buyer: Scott A. & Mary Baldocchi

117 W. Glbbons St.

\$132,000

Buyer: John & Mary Ellen

Seller: Dominick J. Alberto

Seller: Mary & John Hartick

Seller: Luise Wiegand

Seller: Robert Dufek

Buyer: John Paragano

Seller: Helen B. Dean

Seller: Barbara Buhs

Seller:-Sophie-Kurpel

Costa

Linden

Buyer: Bernadette Kaczor

Seller; Thomas & Debra Cortese

Buyer: Richard & Joan Kollmar

\$148.000 -

Seller: Thomas J. Glusaskas

Buyer: John & Anne M. Fiore

Seller: Anna Glatt

Bradley

Buyer:-Vincent-Byron

\$147,500 Seller: Peter R. Brogan Buyer: Jeffrey & Barbara Gregg 155 Butler Ave. \$138,000 Seller: Carmen Rapuano & Suzanne Seller: Stella Poulos Buyer: Simo T. & Judith F. Bergado Buyer: Emile & Kenneth A. Ruppert

212 W. Grant Ave. \$156,000----Seller: Mildred Signorello Buyer: Bodgan & Ruth Adamik 614 Spruce St. \$136,000

Seller: Jonathan H. & Cynthia Allen Buyer: John P. Kimilicka

Springfield

37 Country Club Lane \$225,000 Seller: Harold & Pearl Zelmanovics Buyer: Desiderio & Fernanda Buyer: James & Marguerite Gabriele °1 15 Surrey Lane

\$295,000 Seller: Ellen & Ira J. Zarin Buyer: Richard & Jody Baker Goodman 81-A Troy Drive-

\$110,000 Seller: Jeannette H. Neuweiler Buyer: Daniel & Ann Neuweiler

Mountainside

170 Locust Ave. -----\$118,000----Soller: Myrtle_Ingman Buyer: Leonard & Lisa Capiglione

CLARK

\$149,900.

NAIQP to meet Benefits to be derived from the current real estate credit crisis and actions developers can take to protect themselves will be addressed by a panel of banking, institutional lending and regulatory experts at the New Jersey Chapter, National Association of Industrial and Office Parks' (NAIOP) general membership meet-

ticipating ETH communities.

.....

243 Boulevard \$145,000

true five years ago no longer apply

ple with two children is giving way to

more single homebuyers. More than

half the purchasers with incomes

under \$41,000 were single. Also, one

buy on her own. Energy-related features for homes,

which can save money and increase

today.

ing today at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. The meeting will begin with a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. followed by

dinner. NAIOP is an organization of more than 7,000 professionals involved in development, master planning,



1 1

cessful sale in today's real estate first two or three weeks. market.

That fact, seemingly simple, seems anything but simple to many sellers. overpriced houses from their consid-They recall wistfully the highs of the market of three years ago. To help sellers overcome the psy-

chological hump and maximize today's opportunities, Burgdorff Realtors developed "The Sellers Seminar," a presentation which they Company (PSE&G), reveals that say is as strong in sensitivity and commonly held beliefs about "typi- understanding for the seller's situation as it is in market analysis. "Pricing was always important. In

this market it's crucial," says Peter The image of a young married cou- Burgdorff. "We are nowhere near the peak of 1987. Reality could not sustain those requires the input of a professional. prices." Today, Burgdorff advises, it Factors to balance are prevailing and is wisest to establish a realistic and anticipated market conditions, com-

out of four women who looked at new competitive price when a house first petition in that price range in that geo- \$37,500 ahead of where he would homes was making the decision to comes on the market. The main activi- graphic area, and the house's condi- have been in 1986. The larger the ty from prospective buyers and real tion and appeal. Salespeople urge move up, the greater the gain.

Moving can be difficult for children

She said that moving during a break in tics, this advanced notice will help the can be achieved if communication is the school year allows the child more school find the best class placement kept open between the parents, the time to adjust to his new environment. for your child," Alterman said.

REALTORS

Seasoned by extensive shopping, buyers will immediately eliminate eration. Salespeople, too, will take their customers to more competitively priced homes. To attract attention again will require a substantial reduction, often to less than what would

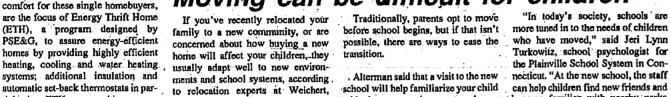
have been a good opening price. "Experience supports two 'laws,' Burgdorff says: 1. 'The initial asking price is the most important, and 2. the first offer is usually the best.' Serious sellers, then, should be ready to respond constructively to early bids, Burgdorff advised.

Arriving at a proper asking price

of clutter, nice smelling, bright, clean,

and in good repair. The move-up market, which is still the majority, should look at the whole price picture, Peter Burgdorff points out. Though they get less for the home they are selling than they would have at the 1986 peaks, they are paying less for the home they are purchasing than they would have at those peaks. On balance, they win - an important point, often overlooked.

For example, a home that would have sold for \$200,000 in '86 might hypothetically sell for 15 percent less now, that is \$170,000 - a seeming loss of \$30,000. But the home that would have been purchased for \$450,000 in '86, now down that same hypothetical 15 percent, will sell for \$382,500 - a drop of \$67,500. On balance, today's move-up seller is



with the new environment_and_pro-Port Chester, N.Y., School System good idea to send your child's school and moving from one community to another is not the crisis it used to be." case of a child with learning disabili-dents. However, a smooth transition

"In today's society, schools are Turkowitz, school psychologist for the Plainville School System in Con-

child, and the school.





Roselle 464 W. 3rd St. \$124,000

Lewandowski

Seller: Robert J. & Susan Mauro Buyer: Joseph & Regine Cordero 432 Wheatsheaf Road \$151,000 Seller: Gregory & Patricia A. Meyer Buyer: Steve & Carle H. Marcantonio 511 E. 3rd Ave. \$110,000

Seller: Nicholas & Judith Laqualia Buyer: Robert & Gloria Welch 902 Washington Ave. \$137,000



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687-5050 UNION \$164,900 Delightful contemporary townhouse featuring_2_BAs, 2%

bths, deck & morel Move-In con dition. UNI-1638, 687-5050

HE LIST GOES ON .. HILLSIDE \$140,000 Ideal starter home with C/A and

finished basement. Owner motivated. Inspect & make offer

Inman Heights ranch w/3 BRs,

\$135,900

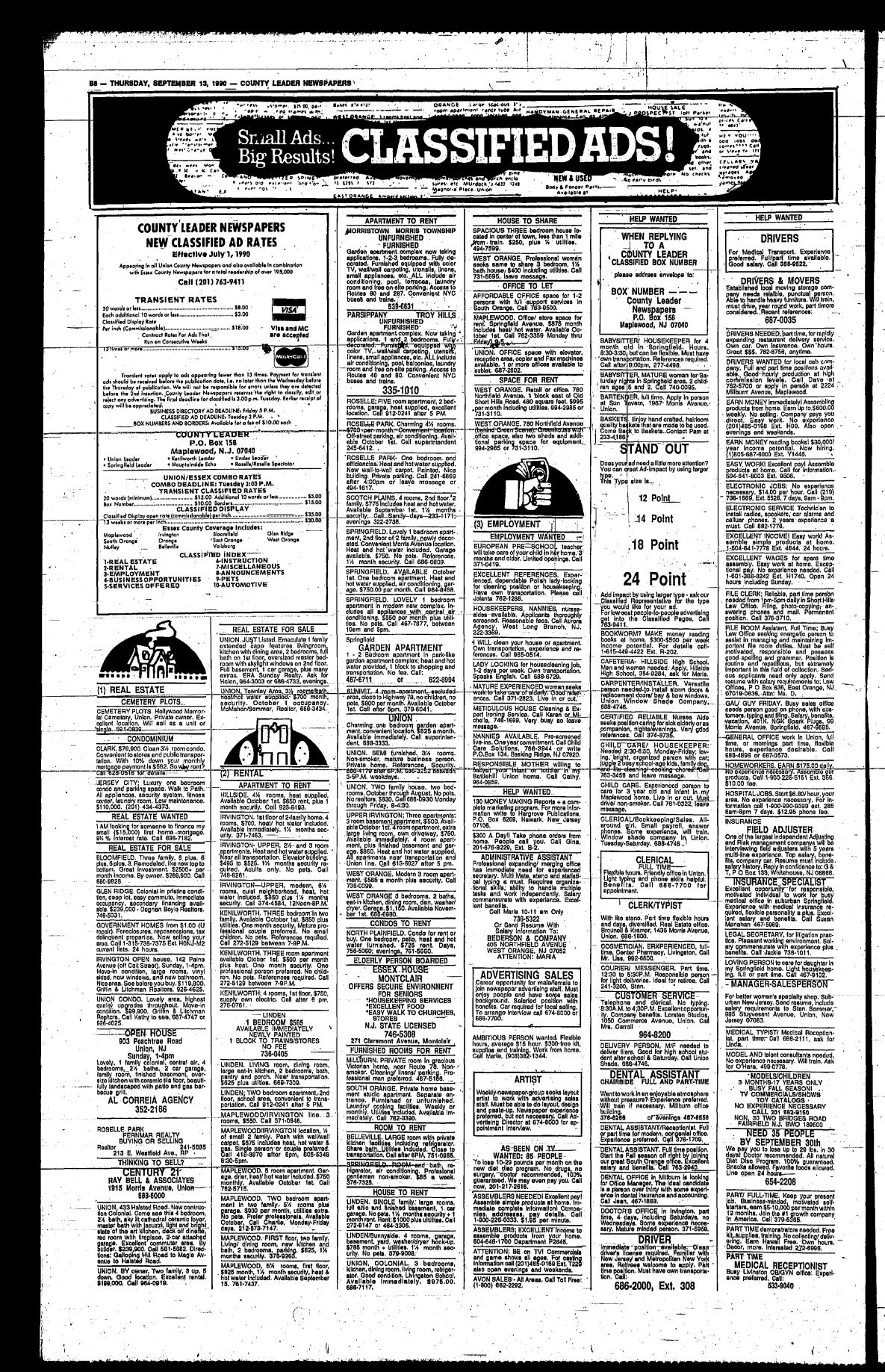
UNI-1630, 687-5050

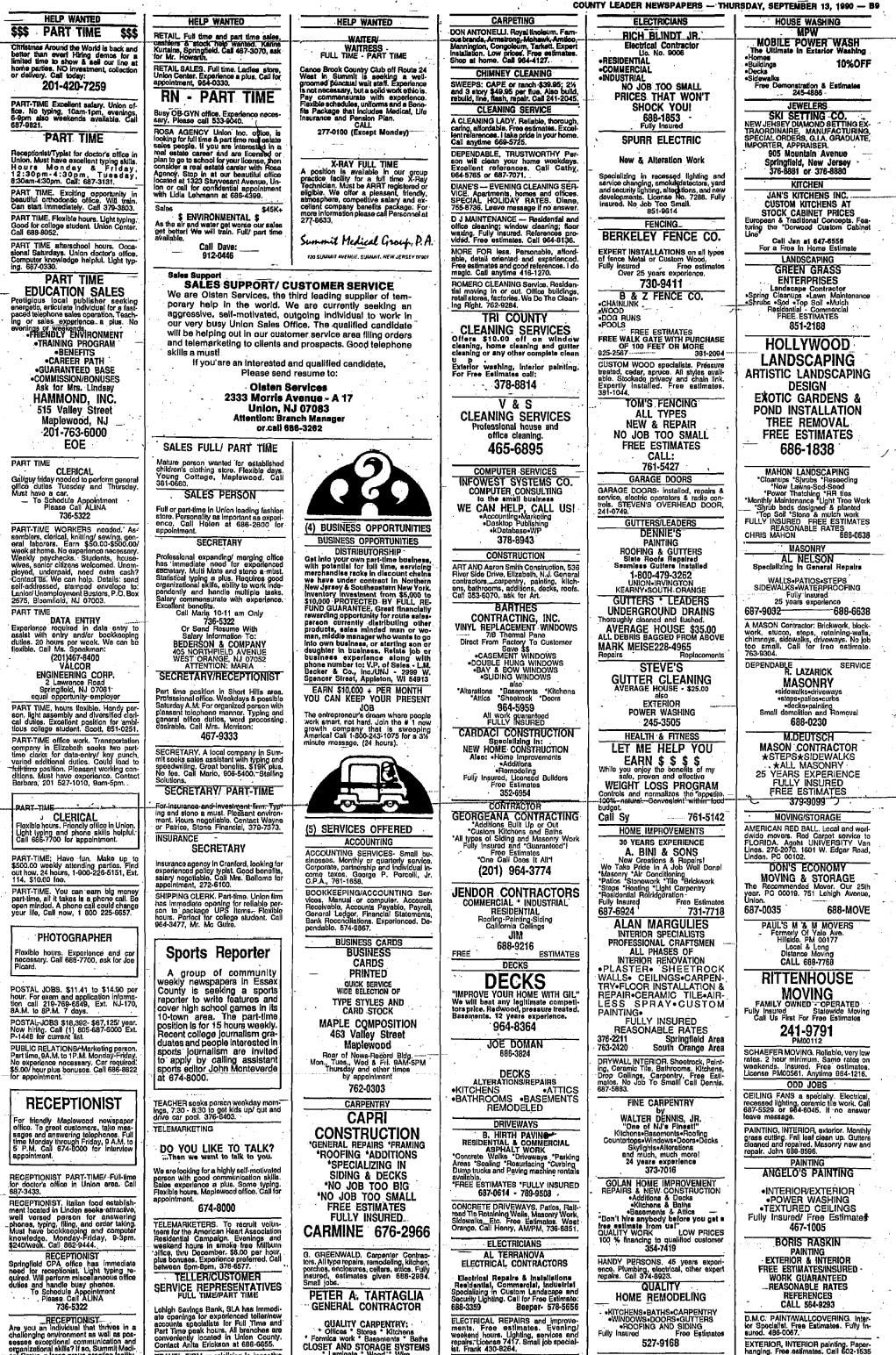
RAHWAY

become_familiar_with_nearby_parks_ Psychologist Dr. Ruth Alterman, vide an opportunity for a teacher to and recreational activities," she said. director of Special Education for the show him or her around. "It's also a Both psychologists agree that presaid, "People are more mobile now, records to the new school before you teens adjust to a new school better

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