

Mountainside Echo

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TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Vail-Deane to close if unable to raise 600G

By Suzette Stalker
Managing Editor

The Vail-Deane School in Mountainside, which enrolls students from many area communities, may be forced to close its doors next year if the private education institute is unable to raise \$600,000 by 1992, Judith Myrtetus, director of development and alumni relations, confirmed this week.

The 122-year-old school, which was relocated to Mountainside from Elizabeth in 1982, has been experiencing declining enrollment and increased operating costs in recent years. The co-ed institution enrolls students from kindergarten through high school.

Vail-Deane's budget for the current school year is \$1.6 million, though the school is in debt and needs an additional \$600,000 in funds if it is to remain open. If sufficient funds are not raised, according to Myrtetus, Vail-Deane could close after the 1992 school year.

Vail-Deane's enrollment decreased from 194 students in 1990 to 155 this

year, the director of development confirmed. There are only seven students in this year's senior class, as compared with 16 last year. Vail-Deane charges \$6,400 per year for elementary school students, \$7,000 for middle schoolers and \$8,750 for high schoolers.

The decline in enrollment, Myrtetus reported, represents not only a drop in the number of students paying full tuition but also some financial aid students whom the school can no longer afford to support. There are presently 22 Vail-Deane students who are receiving some form of financial aid.

The Vail-Deane board of trustees notified teachers and parents by mail Feb. 5 of the school's financial difficulties and its possible closure next year. Myrtetus reported that parents and teachers have rallied to Vail-Deane's cause by forming two committees dedicated to keeping the school open.

She added that these include a fundraising committee and a committee for selecting a new site for the school.

Since it opened in Mountainside, Vail-Deane has been leasing its facility from the Mountainside Board of Education. The lease has placed a heavy burden upon the school's financial resources, according to Myrtetus.

Ann Reynolds, executive director of the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools, stated this week that most of the schools within the association are doing well and that Vail-Deane's financial woes are not a sign that private school enrollment is on the downswing.

Word that Vail-Deane may close follows on the heels of an announcement by Our Lady of Lourdes School earlier this month that the latter would be closing at the end of the 1991-92 school year.

The parochial school, which had also been experiencing declining enrollment, will merge with Holy Trinity and St. Helen's churches, both in Westfield, to form the Holy Trinity InterParochial School. The new school will enroll students from Our Lady of Lourdes and is scheduled to open by September.



Photo By Joe Vena

WHOOO GOES THERE? — Eight-year-old Megan Hobson, left, and 9-year-old Lauren Mattes, right, make a new friend during a program at the Trailside Nature and Science Center Friday titled 'Meet A Live Owl.' Naturalist Giselle Chazotte of the Avian Wildlife Center in Sparta brought the creature for a special visit and explained the habits and behavior of owls, including how they hunt and obtain their food, as well as their important role in ecology.

Board of Education delays budget date

By Suzette Stalker
Managing Editor

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 last week adopted several revisions to previously scheduled board meetings and postponed a public hearing on its 1991-92 budget in response to recent state legislation which moved the date of school elections from April 2 to April 30.

The Regional District includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls Mountainside students; David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark; and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The New Jersey Department of Education has delayed release of state aid to school districts while a special commission appointed by Governor James Florio examines the potential impact of the Quality Education Act of 1990, which will gradually reduce aid to school districts between 1992-96.

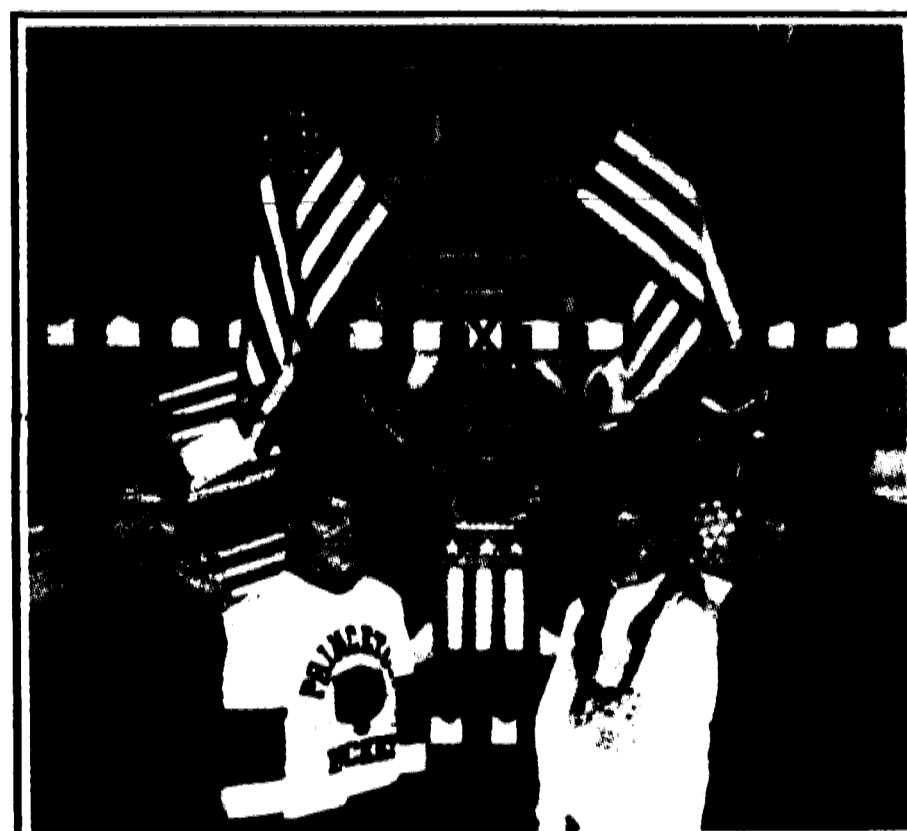
School districts, which originally expected to receive state aid figures last December, have been unable to finalize tentative school budgets for 1991-92. The state is now expected to release its information on March 15.

A public hearing on the 1991-92 Regional District budget statement, which had been scheduled to take place at the board's meeting next Tuesday, has been delayed until April 9 at 8 p.m. The regular meeting itself, however, will still take place on schedule at Governor Livingston at 8 p.m.

The adjourned regular meeting scheduled for March 19 at 8 p.m. also remains unchanged. The board's regular monthly meeting which had been scheduled for April 3 at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton has been canceled, and will be held instead on April 2 at the same time and place.

The board's annual reorganization meeting, set for April 16, has been postponed until May 7. An adjourned regular meeting which had been scheduled for April 16, however, will still

See BOARD, Page 2



PATRIOTIC DISPLAY — Students in Rich Adinolfi's fifth-grade class at Deerfield School in Mountainside recently expressed their thoughts about their country and their fellow Americans who serve in the military by displaying individually made flags on a hallway bulletin board. Pictured, from left, are Jon Tomassi, Patrick Collins, Sarah Drake and Susan Courtney.

Travel curtailed by Mideast war

By Debbie Sacharoff
Staff Writer

The travel industry has suffered as a result of the war, with many Americans in fear of terrorist attacks. International flights and tours have been canceled nationwide, and First Lady Barbara Bush even addressed Americans' recent "fear of flying" by boarding a plane to Indiana.

But February has traditionally been a month when people long to get away, as they are sick of the chilly weather. Even this winter, with little snow, people still hope to see the season wind down, and either dream of escape or take their annual vacations.

Bikini-clad women, palm trees, and sandy beaches fill the ads of national newspapers and television commercials, in an attempt to seduce the viewer to escape the cold.

What destinations are local residents currently choosing then, with travel so greatly diminished? How much damage do local tourism professionals believe the industry has actually suffered?

Americans were more reluctant to travel abroad in November and December, when there was a buildup of tension in the Persian Gulf, than they are now, noted Fred Biloski, an experienced world traveler.

Biloski owns Monarch Travel in Mountainside with his wife, Tillie, a German teacher at Roselle Park High School, where this year the school, unlike many others, happened not to have scheduled the spring tours to Germany, Spain or France, as they had the year before.

Biloski said he feels people are more eager to travel than they were before.

"They seem to feel the war will be over in a hurry, say 30 days. They have the bug, and they think there might be peace soon. Personally, I see an upswing in travel," he said.

As a former KLM Airlines employee, with access to free travel almost anywhere in the world, Biloski listed places he would not be nervous going to, and those he would obviously stay away from. But he stressed that while he wouldn't be nervous going to certain areas, he would, definitely, on almost any trip, be cautious.

He said he felt domestic travel, the Caribbean, Mexico, South America and Japan were basically fine, in that order of safety. He added that although he would also feel secure in going to Spain, England or France, they were further down in his safety priority list.

But if he were offered a free ticket right now to Israel, Egypt, Iraq, Iran or Jordan, Biloski said he would turn it down, until the Mideast crisis gets resolved.

"I don't think the nervousness in the travel business is completely warranted though," he said. "I traveled all over the world. Even many years ago when there was terrorism in Germany, I was there the next week with no problems."

"They seem to feel the war will be over in a hurry, say 30 days. They have the bug, and they think there might be peace soon. Personally, I see an upswing in travel."

— Fred Biloski

"Someplace hot" is where people are heading this season, like Cancun, a condo in Florida, or a cruise if they can afford it, said Carolyn Hatcher of the Linden Travel Bureau.

But she said "many people are staying home, they really are," and estimated that travel was down by 50 percent.

What's different this year is that people are not planning ahead six months in advance, she said, as they often did in the past, but now make reservations anywhere from the last minute to about three weeks from the trip date.

"The most important factor regarding security changes is that now, even on domestic flights, one has to be at the airport one or two hours before departure to check identification, with no curbside checkout," Hatcher explained. But even now, London and Ireland are still quite popular destinations, she said.

And one man, she added, recently booked a trip to Bangkok and Bombay, without any hesitation.

At The Travel Bug Inc. in Roselle, Clara Van Pelt guessed that travel is down about a third this year over last year.

"Most of the travelers are going to the United States, to Nevada, Arizona, California, or to the Caribbean or Cancun," she said.

"People say they would like to travel overseas, but they are afraid, and I don't blame them," Van Pelt explained.

The cruise business, if anything, has gotten better, claimed Mary Huber and Carol Vellucci, of Cruises Unlimited on Aurora Street in Roselle and Stoughton Avenue in Cranford.

Trusting one's agent, though, has become very important, they noted, as one of their customers told them how a Keamy travel agent had collected his money and then just disappeared.

Biloski also mentioned the recent competitive pricing between airlines when two or more companies were flying to the same destinations.

"A few people are booked to London, for example, because of the special offered by British Airways, which gives a third off on certain fares. TWA has matched some of these fares," he said.

A 35-year-old Union woman of Roosevelt Avenue, interviewed about the possibility of traveling, even now in the current world situation, said if she had the money, she wouldn't care. "War or no war, I don't care. I have spring fever. If you're going to die, you're going to die. It's in God's hands," she said.

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Music teacher Herb Golub of Mountainside will conduct "The King and I" at Kean College. See the story on page B3 of the entertainment section.



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Lutheran church women support American troops

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

John and Judy Saraka of Mountainside recently did their part to help the hungry and the homeless by enlightening the 12 members of the Lutheran Church Women of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Union about the Distribution Center in Elizabeth.

The Lutheran Church Women, who described the Sarakas as "terrific people," are involved in many such projects. Although the group has had some disappointments, nothing keeps them from continuing their efforts.

For example, in January the group prepared six boxes of items to be sent to Saudi Arabia for the convenience of the U.S. service people.

According to Helen Holland-Moritz of Union, corresponding secretary of the LCW and publicity chairman, "By the time we were ready to send the packages overseas, the government put a hold on all packages because so much war material was being shipped."

That didn't faze Holland-Moritz in the least. She and Nettie Urban of Union, president of the group, along with the other officers, Peggy Tragala of Roselle Park and Millie Huska of Union, and the rest of the 12 members directed the packages to other channels.

"We prepare sandwiches that are taken to the Distribution Center in Elizabeth, where they are given out to the hungry and the homeless."

— Helen Moritz

"However," she said, "somehow, the packages were sent over, and we recently received a letter from a serviceman in the Persian Gulf, who represented a group called the McDill Bunch. The group handles fuel and service vehicles over there. They said they were thrilled with what we sent and used everything!"

The idea for the project was initiated following a suggestion by Tragala. "At Peggy's suggestion," said Holland-Moritz, "we set out a red, white and blue box in the church foyer."

"We asked for donations from the congregation, such as toiletries, books, hard and soft covers, puzzles, writing implements, and canned food items. They were collected and displayed at the church, and then at the January meeting, we sorted and assembled them."

"And we prepared six cartons, and each carton had a representative item of what we had collected. In other words," she said, "each box had at least one of each of the items."

"In addition, one of the six packages that we had prepared contained items for female troops such as perfumes, personal things, soaps, colognes, and tissues. The other five packages were general boxes."

Board postpones budget date

(Continued from Page 1)
take place. On May 7, the reorganization meeting plus the board's regular monthly meeting will be held at Arthur L. Johnson.

The postponement of school elections has also delayed the filing deadline for Board of Education candidates to file their nominating petitions until March 7 at 4 p.m. All petitions must be picked up and returned completed to the office of Regional Board Secretary Harold R. Burdge.

Three seats on the board are available this year, including those of Board President Natalie Waldt of Springfield, David Hart of Mountain-

side and Joan Toth of Garwood. Waldt and Toth have both submitted petitions for re-election, while Hart has opted not to seek another term.

Candidates running for the board must be United States citizens, at least 18 years of age and have the ability to read and write. They must be also be residents of the municipality from which they are elected for at least one year prior to the date of the election.

In addition, a candidate must also be a registered voter in the Regional District and must not be either directly or indirectly involved in any contract with or any claim against the board, and must not be disqualified as a voter.

Professor to speak at school

The Deerfield Parent-Teacher Association has announced that Dr. Maurice Elias will be the guest speaker on March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria, Central Avenue and School Drive, Mountainside. Elias' topic will be Elementary/Middle School Years: Restoring A Sense of Kindness, Building Mutual and Self-Respect.

An assistant professor of psychology at Rutgers University, Elias is a licensed psychologist, co-chairman of the Consortium on the School Based Promotion of Social Competence and co-founder of Improving Social

Awareness-Social Problem Solving Programs.

Elias explains that parents must prepare their children for an uncertain future. He maintains that parents spend much of their family time, work time, energy and money doing things which will directly or indirectly make their children's future more secure.

He asserts that parents' ability to manage will depend in large part on their ability to get along with other people, to engage others in a respectful and responsible way. For further information, one can contact Catharine Gionta of the Deerfield PTA Parent Education Program at 654-8948.



CREATIVE CONCEPTS — First-grade students in Carole Garcia's class at Deerfield School in Mountainside get some hands-on experience with mathematical concepts through the use of a geoboard. In this exercise, they explore 'How many triangles can you make using three elastic bands and a geoboard?' In front row, from left, are Kristin Mann, Courtney Blumhard and Kristen Hauser. In rear is Michael Boyce.

AARP nominations eyed

The president of Mountainside Chapter 4498 of the American Association of Retired Persons, Pete Harter, has announced that the chapter's Nominating Committee will submit a list of officers for the coming year at the April 18 meeting. All nominations should be submitted no later than March 21.

The election of officers will take place at the chapter's May 16 meeting.

Lois Wiehl, program chairwoman, announced that Mary Lindner, senior vice president of Patient Services at Overlook Hospital in Summit, will speak about "living wills" at the March 21 meeting. All senior citizens, including chapter members and non-members, are invited to attend.

Bill could improve municipal land use

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-Union/Essex, that would update the Municipal Land Use Law and make it easier to administer was approved by the state Assembly recently.

"A number of comprehensive changes designed to streamline the law have been recommended by a special committee that drafted the original statute in 1975 and has monitored its workings ever since," explained Franks.

As a result of exhaustive deliberations by the Municipal Land Use Law Drafting Committee, the statute was modified in 1979, 1984 and 1985.

Harry Maslow, a well-respected architect and planner from Berkeley Heights, serves as chairman of the Municipal Land Use Drafting Committee, which is under the umbrella of the State League of Municipalities.

Maslow stated, "Assemblyman Franks has been very helpful and supportive of these important revisions. The proposed clarifications came directly from discussions and problems that arose out of input from municipalities all over the state."

"After reviewing recent court decisions affecting land use, including some that were not reported, and evaluating the comments of local officials as well as concerned citizens, the

panel has proposed another set of sweeping reforms," Franks said.

The omnibus bill would revamp the procedures certain municipalities must follow when appointing planning board members, approving variances and handling subdivision requests.

In addition, it would permit members of the board of adjustment to serve as members of the planning board when the planning board would otherwise lack a quorum because of conflicts of interest.

The bill would also allow developers to use letters of credit as performance and maintenance guarantees. Municipalities would be prohibited from requiring that a maintenance guarantee be in cash or that more than 10 percent of a performance guarantee be in cash.

Another component of the bill would regulate the transfer of responsibility for the cost of electricity for street lighting from a developer to a municipality.

The bill, A-1440, was approved by a 72-0 vote of the Assembly. It now goes to the state Senate for consideration.

Red Cross gets donation

The board of directors of the Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross held a meeting on Feb. 6, at which time Rear Admiral George Reider and his wife, Arlene, of Scotch Plains presented a donation to the American Red Cross to be used for enlisted personnel and their families.

tioned all over the world since World War II. Arlene Reider has been a clerical volunteer with the local chapter for six years.

Reider and his wife have been sta-

Gulf rally on tap

American Legion 102 of Linden will hold a support rally for American and allied troops stationed in the Middle East on March 9 at 3 p.m. The rally will be held at the American Legion facility, 112 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden.

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READY FOR SCHOOL — Incoming kindergarten students Alex Caffrey and Eryn Ledon visit the science table during kindergarten registration at Deerfield School in Mountainside. Registration has been taking place this month. For more information about registration, one can call the Deerfield School office at 232-8828.



IT'S WORKING WONDERS — Molly Barber, left, one of the local hosts of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, discusses an upcoming benefit with Charles and Barbara Pulis, center and right, of Springfield. Barbara is a member of the Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The telethon, scheduled for June 1 and 2, benefits Children's Specialized and Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark.

Artist to critique works

Artist and teacher Hella Bailin will do a critique at the March 4 meeting of the Kenilworth Art Association, which will be held at 8 p.m. at the side entrance ground floor level of the Kenilworth Public Library, North 22nd Street and Boulevard, Kenilworth. All are invited to attend.

The association requests that participants bring only two paintings to this meeting. One will be given Bailin's expert advice and, if time permits, she may critique one's second painting. Art work can be any media, framed or unframed.

Bailin was educated at the Reimann School and Art Academy in Berlin, Germany, and did post-graduate studies at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. She has worked as an

illustrator of children's books and taught drawing and painting to adult groups.

She has also conducted watercolor workshops at major New Jersey art centers, including Kean College, Union, and teaches watercolor at the New Jersey Center For Visual Arts, Summit.

Exhibits of Bailin's work have been in the New York National Academy of Design, Audubon Artists, American Watercolor Society and many New Jersey art galleries, museums, libraries and art centers. She is listed in Who's Who in American Art and presently teaches art in her studio residence in Union.

One can call 241-0221 for further information.

Breakfast meeting slated

The monthly bagel breakfast business meeting of Elin-Unger Post 273 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States will be held on March 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

Speaker for the morning program will be Union County Surrogate Ann

Conti, who will discuss wills and probate procedures.

The Jewish War Veterans of the United States is the oldest active veterans organization in America. For additional information, one can contact Past-Commander Joe Todres at 379-9188 or Past-Commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837.



TALKING IT OVER — Jeanne Minieri, left, and James Forker, right, were among those students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield who were recently featured in the play 'Flowers for Algernon,' which was presented in the school's Halsey Hall auditorium. Jonathan Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside.

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That's what a child faces when the first visit to a dentist is in the office. And you can do a lot to ease your child's entrance into this unknown land of the dentist's office.

It's all a matter of preparation. Most of your efforts will be preventative. First, don't talk up the visit long in advance; this only gives your child an opportunity to hear about the experiences of friends. Usually, they will be exaggerated, alarming accounts that will only cause apprehension and fear.

You can avoid this by not mentioning the dental visit until the night before. There's no time for an energetic imagination to go to work on a routine subject.

Don't make a special event out of the visit. Don't promise rewards, they only tell your child that something unusual is going to happen. That's a sure way to trigger anxiety.

Your best attitude is to have no attitude. You want to convey that the dentist is just another friend, like those who come to your home and show they care about your child. You want to make the visit to the dentist seem like one more typical childhood experience.

Remember, too, that dentistry today is not what you knew as a child, so guard against the possible influence of inaccurate personal memories.

Be prepared for questions: children are full of them. Answer as you would when asked about what you're going to do on tomorrow's picnic or visit to Grandma. No stress; be factual. The dentist wants to know what's happening in your mouth. He'll shine lights and has a tiny mirror and will let you handle his tools.

Most difficult recommendation of all: Stay out of the treatment room. In your child's eyes you're the protector, the guardian. Your presence signals danger. There is none. Your trust becomes a model for your child.

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Telethon to benefit children's hospital

Area residents and organizations are gearing up to help hospitalized children through their support of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, scheduled for June 1 and 2. The 21-hour Children's Miracle Network Telethon benefits 161 children's institutions across the United States.

All funds raised in New Jersey by the telethon benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark. Children's Specialized houses 60 rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds at its headquarters and also operates an outpatient facility in Fanwood.

Locally, the Children's Miracle Network Telethon is aired on Suburban Cablevision TV-3. Molly Barber, host of WWOR-TV's A plus for Kids ambassador and host of CNBC's "KTV" show, and Jonathan B. Bell of WHTZ radio's Z-100 Morning Zoo show, will be hosts for the event.

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon was founded by the Osmond Family Foundation nine years ago with the sole mission to raise money for children's hospitals across the country. For more information, one can call the Children's Miracle Network Telethon at 233-3412.

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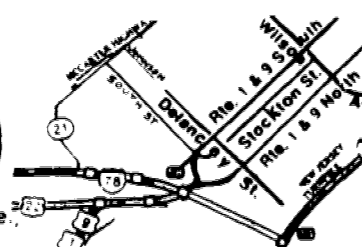
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Host families are sought

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs, a non-profit, public benefit organization, is seeking area residents to provide homes for foreign exchange students who will be spending the 1991-92 academic year studying in the United States.

These teenagers are well-screened, fully insured and come with their own spending money. They are from Europe, New Zealand and Japan and are eager to experience living as an American. They are also enthusiastic about sharing their own culture and customs with their host families, new friends and communities.

The students come from a wide variety of backgrounds and lifestyles. Ideal host families are open-minded, have an interest in people from another culture and have a good sense of humor.

ASSE International also offers travel and study abroad programs to American teenagers as well as volunteer opportunities for qualified adults. If one is interested in becoming an ASSE host family, exchange student or volunteer, one can call Eileen Voorhees of Kenilworth at 276-7514 or call 1-800-333-3802.



GINGERBREAD HOUSES — Bonnie Stender's kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students at Harding School in Kenilworth recently read 'Hansel and Gretel' as part of their literature class. To enhance their appreciation of this tale, the youngsters created gingerbread houses in class. Cathy Cohen, a member of the Kenilworth Board of Education, introduced the idea to Stender.

District school board to meet

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 will hold a regular meeting on March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

The Regional District includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls Mountainside students; David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional

High School in Clark and Governor Livingston.

The Board is expected to hear a report of the district's special education programs as well as a review of the special education plan for 1990-1993.

Public comments are invited. All residents of the Regional District, parents of students attending district programs and teaching staff members of the four high schools are invited to attend the meeting.

Basketball tourney noted

The David Brearley Regional High boys' basketball team will sponsor a three-on-three basketball tournament tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Kenilworth school's main gymnasium.

The tournament is open to all Garwood and Kenilworth residents of high school age and older. Brearley

alumni are welcome.

Awards will be presented to the team winner and tournament MVP, and all proceeds will go toward the boys' basketball team.

Further information is available by calling Brearley coach Mike Mancino at 276-4907.

Overlook Hospital plans gala 85th-year celebration

A variety of special programs, seminars, open houses, tours, health fairs and social events will mark the 85th anniversary of Overlook Hospital, Beauvoir Avenue, Summit, throughout 1991. The theme of the celebration is "Partners in Care: 85 Years at Overlook."

Events will be held in various departments of the hospital. Coincidentally, the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary will be celebrating its 75th anniversary this year as well.

Throughout the anniversary year, employees will be honored with special service awards. The annual Volunteer Service Awards luncheon will honor the many hundreds of area residents who freely give of their time to the hospital.

The medical staff's annual dinner-dance, which has been scheduled for May 25 at the Madison Hotel, Con-

vent Station, will highlight the hospital's 85th anniversary, and the May quarterly meeting of the staff will feature a specially made video program.

The medical staff will also honor a medical staff department each month.

Four health seminars, "How To Talk to Someone With a Serious Illness," "Update on Lyme Disease," "Taking Care of Your Skin" and "Disease of the Prostate — Early Detection Method," sponsored by the Health Education Department, will be held during the year.

There will also be health fairs, including a Children's Health Fair, a Teddy Bear Clinic, a Heart Fair and a Women's Health Fair. Other special events will include a tour of the Neuroscience Center and an open house at the new Pediatric Unit.

The hospital is also seeking anyone who was born at Overlook 85 years

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers, onions, manager's choice luncheon, bologna sandwich, tossed salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, cheese steak on bun, all beef frankfurter on roll, salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, soft roll, Italian sausage sub with peppers and onions, egg salad

sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, hamburger on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, pizza bagel, shredded lettuce, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY**, spaghetti with meat sauce, whole wheat bread, tossed salad, applesauce, skim milk, veal patty on bun, potatoes, tossed salad, fruit, tuna salad sandwich, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

someone who was born at Overlook 85 years ago, in 1906, or who was one of the hospital's earliest patients, is asked to contact Overlook's Department of Public Relations/Marketing at 522-2096.

Local student to be minister during Oak Knoll's services

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit has announced that Sofia Fernandez of Mountainside is among six students who have been commissioned to serve as eucharistic ministers.

Authorization for the commissioning came from Archbishop Theodore McCarrick through the Worship Office of the Archdiocese of Newark.

The other eucharistic ministers named included Tanya Bryson of

West Orange, Kate Moyna of Mendham, Melissa Reilly of Chatham Township, Karen Schessler of Madison and Mary Ferguson of Short Hills.

The new eucharistic ministers attended training sessions conducted by Kathleen Lynch, an Oak Knoll theology teacher and member of the campus ministry team. Oak Knoll's new eucharistic ministers will distribute the eucharist at all school liturgies.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-1268-90
UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CREDIT
UNION, Plaintiff vs. LILIANA SEREWO,
Defendant.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of March A.D., 1991 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, and lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point c., the northwesterly side of Colonial Terrace distant along the same 613.56 feet southwesterly from the southwesterly side of Morris Avenue; running thence
(1) North 28 degrees 6 minutes West 107.81 feet; thence
(2) South 28 degrees 7 minutes West 50 feet; thence
(3) South 81 degrees 8 minutes East 107.13 feet to the said northwesterly line of Colonial Terrace; thence
(4) Along the same North 28 degrees 54 minutes East 50 feet to the place of BEGINNING.
BEING known as lot 35 in block 28 on the official tax map of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
BEING also known as 44 Colonial Terrace, Springfield, New Jersey.
There is due approximately \$180,452.63 together with lawful interest thereon from October 17, 1990 and costs.
There is full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
KENNETH A. WANIG, ESQ.
CX-283-05 (DJ & SL)
RALPH FROELICH
SHERIFF
U01158 Springfield Leader, February 28,
March 7, 14, 21, 1991 (Fee: \$20.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

the index rate is less than 5%, increase its final appropriations by a percentage rate greater than the index rate but not to exceed the 5% rate as defined in the amendment law, when authorized by ordinance, and
WHEREAS, the index rate for 1991 has been certified by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs as 4.5%; and
WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union finds it advisable and necessary to increase its 1991 budget by more than 4.5% over the previous year's final appropriations, in the interest of promoting the health, safety and welfare of the citizens; and
WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council hereby determines that a 5% increase in the budget for said year, amounting to \$18,500.54 in excess of the increase in final appropriations otherwise permitted by the Local Government Law, is advisable and necessary.
NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, a majority of the full authorized membership of this governing body affirmatively concurring, that, in the 1991 budget year, the final appropriations of the Borough of Mountainside shall, in accordance with this ordinance and P.L. 1988, C-203, and be increased by .5% amounting to \$18,500.54, and that the 1991 municipal budget for the Borough of Mountainside be approved and adopted in accordance with this ordinance; and
BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that a certified copy of this ordinance as introduced be filed with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services within 5 days of introduction; and
BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that a certified copy of this ordinance upon adoption, with the recorded vote included thereon, be filed with said Director within 5 days after such adoption.
MAYOR ROBERT F. VIGLIANTI
BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND
U01169 Mountainside Echo, February 28,
1991 (Fee: \$33.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-5553-90
NUTLEY SAVINGS BANK, S.L.A. A CORPORATION, VS. ROBERT A. MASSEAU, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of March A.D., 1991 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The mortgaged premises are described as follows: ALL the following described property located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the Northeastly line of Diven Street said point being distant 218.85 feet Northwestly from the intersection of the Northeastly line of Diven Street and the Northwestly line of South Springfield Avenue and from said beginning point running thence (1) along the Northeastly line of Diven Street N 39°-30' W 52.00 feet to a point, thence (2) N 50°-30' E 101.00 feet to a point, thence (3) S 39°-30' E 52.00 feet to a point, thence (4) S 50°-30' W 101.00 feet to a point in the Northeastly line of Diven Street the point and place of beginning.
U01694 Springfield Leader,
February 28, March 7, 14, 1991
(Fee: \$74.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Being known and designated as Lots 100, 110, 111 and 112 in Block C on a certain map entitled "Map of Springfield Square, Springfield Township" filed in the Union County Registers Office on December 17, 1928 as Map #121-F.
THIS description is in accordance with a survey made by Paul Berg Associates, dated August 1, 1988.
COMMONLY known as 20 Diven Street, Springfield, NJ 07081
BEING also known as Lot 38, Block 123 on the tax map of the Township of Springfield. IT is intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Robert A. Masseau from Scott N. Efrus and Rita Liebson Efrus, his wife, by Deed recorded November 18, 1988 in Union County Book of Deeds DB3576, Page 0894.
There is due approximately \$118,116.08 together with interest as the contract rate of 9.875% on \$108,482.93 being the principal sum in default (including advances, if any) from October 18, 1990 to October 22, 1990 and lawful interest thereafter and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER AND ACKERMAN, ATTORNEYS,
CX-261-05 (DJ & LL)
RALPH FROELICH,
SHERIFF
U01694 Springfield Leader,
February 28, March 7, 14, 1991
(Fee: \$74.25)

FIRST READING

Introduced by: Councilman Jackson
Seconded by: Councilman Barre
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0
Date: 2-19-91 Absent - Wyckoff
SECOND READING: 2-19-91
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
ORDINANCE #823-91
"CAP" ORDINANCE TO EXCEED INDEX RATE FOR THE YEAR 1991 (N.J.S.40A:4-45.14)
WHEREAS, the Local Government Cap Law, N.J.S.40A:4-45.1 et seq., provides that in the preparation of its annual budget, a municipality may increase its final budget by 5% or the index rate, whichever is less, over the previous year's final appropriations, subject to certain exceptions; and
WHEREAS, P.L. 1988, C-203 amended the Local Government Cap Law, to provide that a municipality may, in any year in which

FIRST READING

Introduced by: Councilman Schon
Seconded by: Councilman Barre
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0
Date: 2-19-91 Absent - Wyckoff
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
ORDINANCE #825-91
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BOROUGH CODE CHAPTER 13-3.1
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:54-9, Subsection 2-4.1(f) of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside is hereby amended by substituting in such Subsection the word "nine" for the word "seventeen" in the text.
This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication hereof after final passage.
MAYOR ROBERT VIGLIANTI
BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND
U01170 Mountainside Echo, February 28,
1991 (Fee: \$12.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the following Ordinance was passed on Final Hearing by the Governing Body on 2-19-91:
ORDINANCE #822-91
BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE MAKING OF CERTAIN REPAIRS TO THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM AND TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$200,000.) TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATIONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.
FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wyckoff
Seconded by: Councilman Schon
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0
Date 1-22-91 Absent - Barre
BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND
U01188 Mountainside Echo, February 28,
1991 (Fee: \$12.75)

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500 business cards cost between \$25 to \$50 to print, and to mail 500 postcards costs over \$75.00

For only \$30⁰⁰ pre-paid you can reach 15,000 households.

Name: _____
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State: _____ Zip: _____
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The "Card" Board
Worrall Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
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Friends & Neighbors

We would like to share your good news with your friends and neighbors. For your convenience, use these coupons when sending us information or photos. If your information will not fit in the space provided, continue on a separate piece of paper. If you have no news to share now, perhaps you might cut and save this form to use when something important does happen.

PEOPLE

How to announce achievements
Friends & Neighbors would like to congratulate individuals for a job well done. Use the coupon below to tell us about your accomplishment, or that of a child, a neighbor, a friend — no matter how small that accomplishment is, we will be glad to publish it, along with a photograph when possible.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
Describe achievement _____

Choose the category that best applies:
 ACADEMIC PROFESSIONAL VOLUNTEER
 OTHER: _____

Submitted by _____
Day phone _____
Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers,
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

REUNIONS

How to announce your reunion
To have your reunion plans listed in Friends & Neighbors, provide the details listed below at least six weeks before the event.

NAME OF REUNION _____
WHEN _____
WHERE _____
Address _____ City _____
For more information call _____
Between hours of _____
Submitted by _____
Day phone _____
Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers,
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

How to announce a wedding anniversary
If you have been married 25 years or more, and your anniversary is divisible by 5, we want your Friends & Neighbors to know. Submit the following information, along with a photograph if you have one, and we'll publish it as soon as possible.

HUSBAND'S FULL NAME _____
WIFE'S FULL NAME _____
CITY _____
MARRIED: month _____ day _____ year _____
Tell us how you plan to celebrate: _____

Submitted by _____
Day phone _____
Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers,
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

PHOTO

How to join our photo gallery
Friends & Neighbors would like to take a look at your favorite photographs of local landmarks and groups. Use this form to be sure you've sent us all the information we require.

Name of people and places you can identify, from left to right: _____

WHO TOOK IT? _____
WHEN? _____ WHERE? _____
What is happening in the picture? _____

What was the occasion? _____
Submitted by _____
Day phone _____
Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

90th to 100th BIRTHDAY

How to announce a 90th to 100th birthday
If you or someone you know is celebrating a 90th (or more) birthday, let Friends Neighbors know. Submit the following information, along with photograph if you have one, and we'll publish it as soon as possible.

Name _____
Address _____ City _____
BORN: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____
Tell us how you plan to celebrate: _____

Submitted by _____
Day phone _____
Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

How to announce weddings and engagements
Friends Neighbors is also interested in hearing about weddings and engagements. We have special forms that will simplify providing the information. The forms can be picked up at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

If you cannot pick up a form, we will be glad to mail it to you, if you will send us your request along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please specify whether you want the wedding or the engagement form, or both. Address your request to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

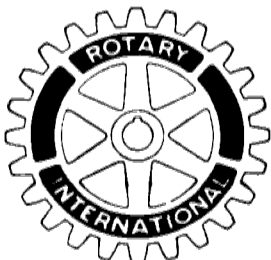
Return the completed form to us, accompanied by either a black and white or color photo and a check for \$10 and we will print your news at the earliest possible date. If there is no picture there is no charge.



CHEMICAL CHANGE — Teacher Jack Willard, center, works with Nancy Werber's third grade class at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield as the students perform a science experiment involving a chemical change. Pictured, left to right, are Richard Jones, Zachary Goldberg, Alan Cohn and Angela Wright.



COLLECTION OF ARTISTS — Students at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield recently entered the annual Channel 13 Student Arts Festival. They face some stiff competition: Out of 4,000 pieces of art submitted in the contest, only 150 are awarded top honors. From left, bottom row, are Brian Young, Grace Niu, Keith Allen, Allison Friedman, Charlie Schuyler, and Nicole Loupis; middle row, Alan Cohn, Laura Moiseev, Crystal Tsai, Jessica Lau, Deanne Florindi, Malene Jaepelt, and Tiffany Dorn; top row, Lauren Montuori, Scott Sambur, Jennifer Matta, Antonella DeGirolamo, Hiruy Solomon, and Sara Klein. Staci Friedman is not pictured.



The Rotary Club of Union
presents

SPAGHETTI DINNER



Meatless Sauce
(Ideal for Lent)

Meatballs Available

SOFT DRINKS • MAIN COURSE • DESSERT
DOOR PRIZES

AT UNION BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
JEANETTE AVENUE

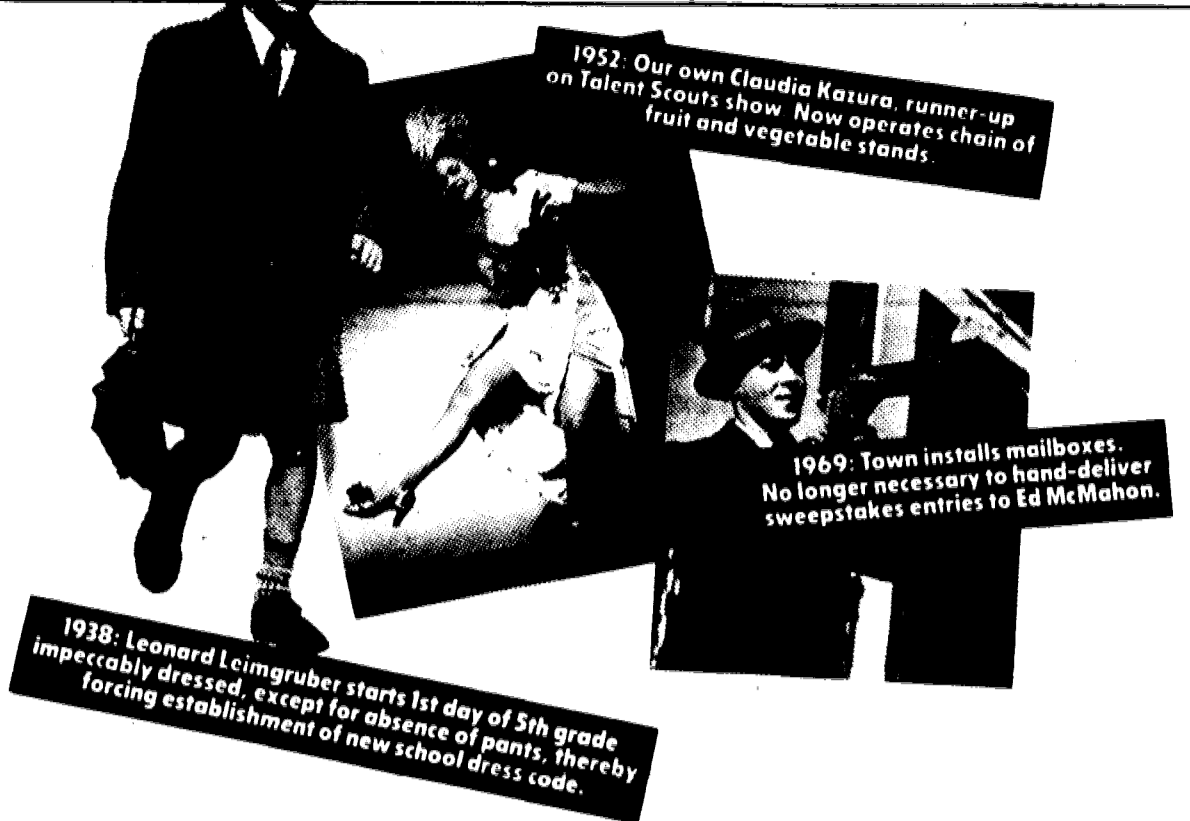
FRIDAY MARCH 15, 1991
5PM — 8PM

Entertainment By:
UNION HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ BAND

PRICE — \$6⁰⁰
Seniors and Children — \$5⁰⁰ Complete

For the benefit of Union Charities

GREAT MOMENTS IN UNION HISTORY:



1952: Our own Claudia Kazura, runner-up on Talent Scouts show. Now operates chain of fruit and vegetable stands.

1969: Town installs mailboxes. No longer necessary to hand-deliver sweepstakes entries to Ed McMahon.

1938: Leonard Leimgruber starts 1st day of 5th grade impeccably dressed, except for absence of pants, thereby forcing establishment of new school dress code.

And Now...

Your
Hometown



Is Here!

Starting Saturday, March 2nd, get ready for a grand opening of historic proportions. Not only are we making history with the opening of the first Pizza Hut® restaurant in your town, but we're making pan pizza the way you like it...with real 100% cheese, topping of your choice, fresh dough daily, and the delicious, thick pizza crust we're famous for.

And, if you think that sounds inviting, wait till you see all the fun-filled Grand Opening festivities we've planned.

From Saturday, March 2 to Saturday, March 9, get up to 50% off your final order by spinning the Pizza Hut Discount Wheel.

In addition, Pizza Hut will donate \$.50 of every food order to a local charity.

On Saturday & Sunday, March 2-3, between 1 and 4 p.m., it's...

FAMILY FUN WEEKEND. To kick off the festivities, we'll be shelling out free Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles™ cassette tapes to the first 100 kids.

Then, get ready to party hearty during our "Pizza Party," with everything from games, magic, face painting, balloon sculpture, puppeteers, and funny photos, to an in-restaurant raffle and specialty pizza sampling. But, that's not all...

On Tuesday, March 5th from 5 p.m. till closing, it's...

KID'S NIGHT. And that means up to two kids per family, 12 years or under, will receive free single-topping Personal Pan Pizzas® when their parents buy a Medium or Large pizza at the regular price. Plus, there'll be games, prizes and fun for the entire family.

It'll be pan-tastic!

DON'T MISS PIZZA HUT'S GRAND OPENING SWEEPSTAKES!

To top it all off...big prizes, including:

- 2 PEPSI® PONTIAC GRAND PRIX REMOTE CONTROL CARS by Nikko, featuring variable speeds, working headlights and tail lights, 2-volt battery pack and more.
- 100 T-SHIRTS, compliments of Pepsi Cola®
- PIZZA HUT® PIZZA FOR A YEAR.

It's all part of your Pizza Hut® restaurant's Grand Opening and there's no purchase necessary.

For complete details, official rules and entry blanks, stop by today.

But you better hurry...



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UNION
851-0005

BE A WINNER!

Sweepstakes Entry Form

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

All entrants must be at least 18 years old.

LARGE SAVINGS!

\$3.00 OFF Any Large Pizza
with 2 or More Toppings

Offer Good on Carryout or Sit-In.
Available on Pan, Hand-Tossed, Traditional or Thin 'n Crispy® Pizza Crust.

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.
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MIX 'N MATCH!

One Medium Specialty Pizza for
\$8.99 Get Two for \$12.99

Your Choice of Pepperoni Lover's®, Meat Lover's®, Cheese Lover's Piz® or Supreme Piz®.
Offer Good on Carryout or Sit-In.

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.
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TAKE OUT SAVINGS!

Large Cheese Pizza for
\$6.99 Get a Second for \$5.00 More

Toppings Additional. Offer Good on Carryout or Sit-In.
Available on Pan, Hand-Tossed, Traditional or Thin 'n Crispy® Pizza Crust.

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.
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A solid foundation

Union County Regional High School District 1 is extending invitations to residents of the communities it governs to join in efforts to create an Education Foundation.

Residents should be quick to reply to the invitation because as soon as a committee is formed, plans can be expedited to get the Education Foundation off the ground.

Why an Education Foundation?

The benefits are immeasurable.

First, any funds raised by the board of trustees of the Education Foundation to be used for programs in the school district do not cost the district a cent. The funds are separate from the school district's operating budget and, therefore, do not have a bearing on the local tax levy.

Second, school districts are operating on tight budgets, and who can blame them? By establishing an Education Foundation, which would consist of residents from the communities whose children attend Regional High School District 1, programs that have been put on hold because of budgetary constraints may find themselves in the curriculum the following year.

The South Orange-Maplewood School District established an Education Foundation in September 1989. Two years later, its results have been remarkable. Some of the funds raised by the board of trustees have been used for visiting scholars, lecturers and performers, mini-grant programs and extra-curricular activities.

The South Orange-Maplewood School District's Education Foundation last year received a challenge grant from Hartz Mountain Industries. Morton Goldfein, the company's senior vice president of law and public affairs, told our company's *News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange* the reason for the grant is "because we feel strongly that an improved school system is essential to the life of every community."

When companies feel this way about the schools in the district, how can they turn their backs on fund raisers that ultimately will enhance the quality of education the students receive?

In the end, the students who attend the district schools win.

Membership on the Education Foundation is being sought from community residents of Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights, where children attend Regional High School District 1. Each of the communities should be represented.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member, he or she may contact Thomas Long at 376-6300, ext. 328.

Immunizations can save lives

The vast increase in the number of confirmed cases of measles within three northern New Jersey cities in the last couple of weeks has state Department of Health officials concerned enough to declare a state of emergency.

According to a health department spokesperson, Elizabeth has documented 33 confirmed cases of the virus, Newark has 50 confirmed cases and Jersey City has 30.

Dr. William Parkin, assistant commissioner for epidemiology and communicable disease control, warned that by the time a parent notices the measles rash, the child has already had the disease for several days, and is likely to have been communicating it to others.

We urge all residents to guarantee that their children have been immunized against measles.

We encourage parents to be especially careful that the cold symptoms they notice affecting their children do not mask the onset of measles.

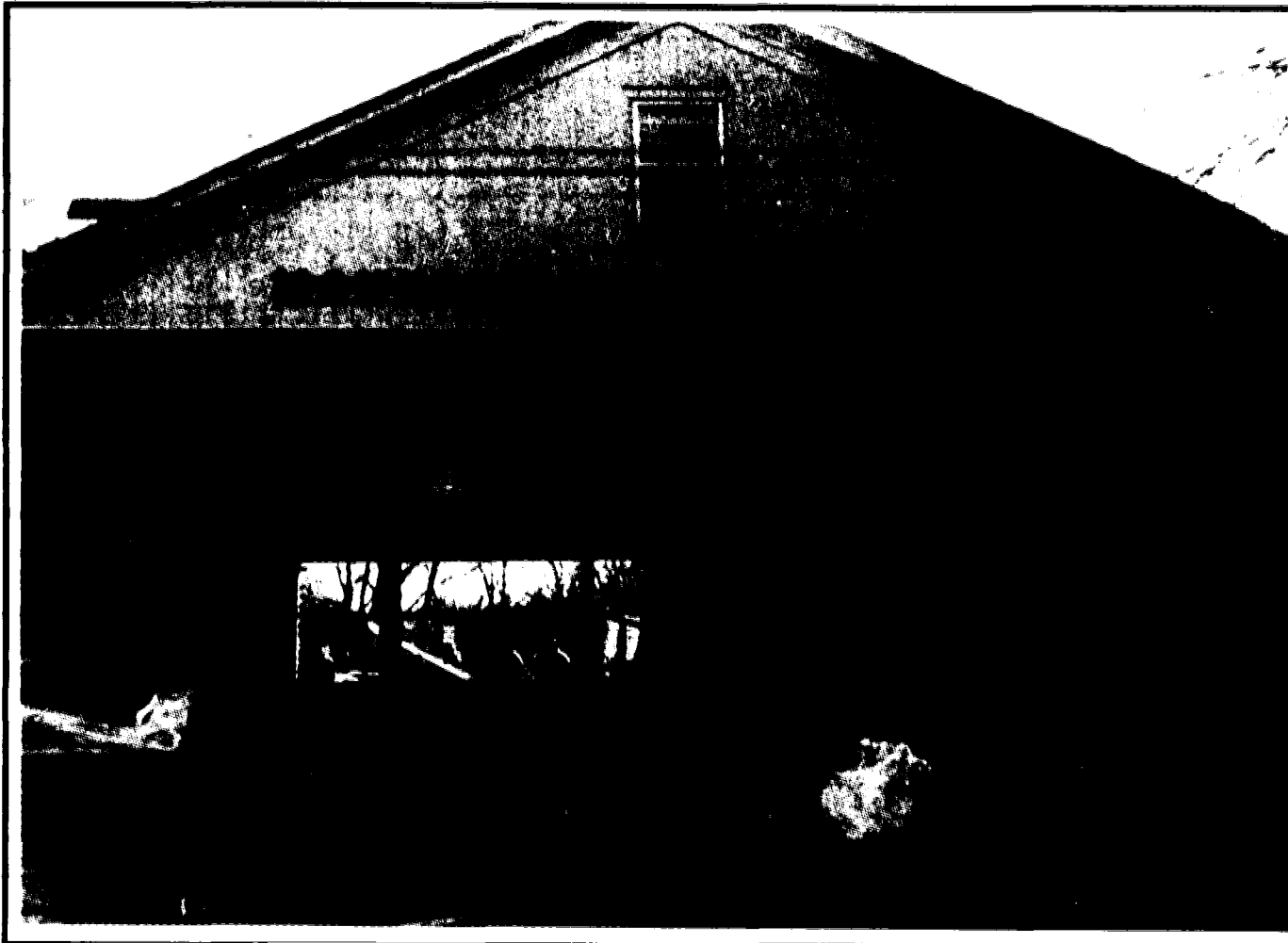


Photo By Suzette Stalker

THINGS TO COME — Construction workers renovate the Mountainside Rescue Squad's headquarters, which will soon feature an expanded bay for ambulances and additional sleeping quarters for squad members, among other enhancements. The new building will also provide a bay for a truck and equipment belonging to the Mountainside Department of Public Works. Borough officials hope the new structure will help the squad and the DPW provide even better service to the community.

Are today's towns tomorrow's dinosaurs?

Editor's note: The following column is the first part of a two-part series which will conclude next week.

Are municipal governments in New Jersey today's dinosaurs, slipping slowly into the tar pits of shrinking resources and statewide centralized data management? There is evidence to suggest the state's municipalities may exist in the future only as token entities, if at all. This in the state renowned as a bastion of "home rule."

Taxpayer anger and frustration with escalating property taxes cannot be disputed. And taxpayers, without question, have traditionally directed their primary concerns about property taxes toward local elected officials, holding mayors and governing body members almost solely accountable. It remains to be seen whether current public wrath toward our state's governor represents a permanent redirection of these concerns, or a temporary blip in the chart of taxpayer emotions. In any case, the facts unequivocally show it is federal and state policies which have driven up the total bite on taxpayers, especially their bills for property owned.

While forcing municipalities to take on programs they have either abandoned for themselves or created anew, the federal and state governments have at the same time cut back

Be Our Guest

By Joseph Hartnett

further and further in sharing national and state resources with Hometown, U.S.A.

In the past decade, the federal government increased its spending by more than 100 percent and swelled the national debt by more than 200 percent. However, funding for municipal programs went down 66 percent. This trend prompted the National League of Cities to publish a report in 1987 aptly titled, "Does the Federal Government Think Cities and Towns Are In the Public Interest — Or Are They Just Another Special Interest?"

Whether it be laudable national goals such as clean air and clean water, or more mundane new requirements such as filling out six or 60 new reporting forms on crime statistics, the federal government's trend toward piling more work, and thus more costs, on local governments continues unabated. It is a driving force in property tax increases.

But federal elected officials seem to enjoy immunity when property tax bills arrive in the mail. One can only wonder when and if the public will

realize that the same smiling faces who reduced income tax rates did so at a great cost in property tax increases. This apparently is part of the "trickle down" legacy to the average citizen.

People did start last year to really make the connection between property taxes and state government, as a direct result of the Florio administration's sweeping new tax program. It's a connection which should have been made a long time ago.

Consider that from October 1980 to October 1988 the number of state employees grew by 17,110 from 87,350 to 104,460, an increase of 19.6 percent. During this same period, the total number of municipal jobholders in New Jersey shrank from 99,005 to 92,749, a decrease of 6.3 percent. Such figures should start to give taxpayers pause in blaming their local mayors and councilpersons for the property tax crisis.

New Jersey's schools, of course, cannot be left out of the equation. Their voracious appetite for tax dollars is illustrated by 1980 to 1988 employee growth of 17,309 or 14.3 percent, from 121,004 employees to 138,313. The proliferation of those working in our school buildings seems a contradiction in terms when compared to the annual decreases in the number of those who need such

employees; i.e. the students. Perhaps this is the real "new math" — fewer students means more, not fewer, teachers and administrators.

Comparison of employee figures is important because salaries and other employee costs, such as fringe benefits, make up by far the greatest part of operations budgets of state government, schools and local government. Examination of these figures should tell them — local government should be last on their list, not first, when it comes time to hand out the blame for property tax increases. Like gross sales for a retailer, employee counting paints a big picture fast, without fog or distraction.

Local governments are shrinking because their resources are shrinking, led by devaluation of the property tax base in urban areas. But there's more to it than that. Pilfering of traditional local revenue sources by state government, and teaming-up with the feds to mandate municipalities to take on new programs, is New Jersey's version of the "double whammy" to municipalities.

Joseph Hartnett is senior vice president of the Alman Management Group Inc., of Westfield. He was formerly the city administrator for Rahway, and chairman of the Union County Utilities Authority.

\$\$ shortfall + budget cuts = no-win situation

Do you ever wonder if Jim Florio wakes up some days, turns to his wife, Lucinda, and says, "Is it really worth all this aggravation? I mean, I fought 12 hard years to get to the top of the political heap, to what I thought was this great job of governor, and all I get is grief. All I'm doing is what I think is right. I'd like to see anybody else do better."

If in fact, Jim Florio was ever to have such a momentary private lapse, recent events would have given him good reason to do so. With America at war, and New Jersey in the midst of our worst economic recession in years, Florio delivered his second budget address. After last year's record-setting \$2.8 billion tax increase, the state unbelievably still has a \$600-million to \$800-million deficit. Things are really bad. Revenues just aren't coming in as expected.

This is the kind of budget in which brutally difficult choices must be made; you make a lot of enemies, and hopefully, keep a few friends. These budgets inevitably hurt and anger a lot of people. The governor's \$15 billion budget proposal didn't disappoint in this regard.

People have been yelling for years that the state bureaucracy is bloated. New Jersey has about 95,000 state employees. Most folks believe we simply have too many bodies in state government. They think public bureaucrats are overpaid and underworked.

In response to public opinion, most politicians have been long on the rhetoric of shrinking the bureaucracy but short on the intestinal fortitude needed to do something about it.

Not Jim Florio! His budget proposal calls for the reduction of 8,000 state workers — 4,700 through possible layoffs, unless departments "manage to live within their budgets by cutting services and operations;" 2,000 through attrition and 1,300 through an early retirement incentive program.

But the administration says it is flexible. At best, says Florio's hachet-

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aduabato Jr.

wielding Treasurer Doug Berman, "At least 3,500 will be laid off."

Not only is Florio planning massive layoffs, but he's asking state employees to "give back" salary increases that were negotiated and agreed upon in past contract talks. Needless to say, the state employee unions are beside themselves. About 5,000 workers recently rallied at the statehouse to protest what they consider an all out attack on them. Some union leaders have called Florio's actions "union busting."

And while the general public wails about the need to cut back the public work force, I have this funny feeling Florio won't be getting a lot of letters and phone calls from voters congratulating him on having the "courage" to do something about it. Privately, people will grumble and say things like, "In times like these, we all have to sacrifice. Government needs to tighten its belt."

But in truth, how many of us would accept our boss or company "taking back" what they previously agreed to give in salaries and benefits, even in the worst of times? No doubt this is another bold and controversial decision by our highly-controversial governor. But it seems that even when Florio responds to what he thinks is the public's will, he still can't win.

And if in fact these layoffs and cuts become a reality, just wait. When the DMV lines get longer and you can't get someone to pick up the phone at the Department of Taxation, the public will begin to see that you can't get rid of so many government employees without vital services suffering.

But in times like these, massive employee layoffs alone can't close such a huge deficit. And when you're committed to not raising taxes again

for fear of impeachment, you have to find creative, imaginative, and, no doubt, unusual ways to balance the state budget.

In fact, the governor proposed an imaginative, some say "illegal transfer" whereby the New Jersey Turnpike Authority would give the state treasury \$400 million in return for the state DOT selling \$400 million of state roads to the turnpike. By "coincidence" the turnpike commissioners,

on the same day the transfer plan was announced, approved a massive toll hike to help keep them in the black. I guess drastic times call for drastic actions. But the turnpike deal is story for another column.

Steve Aduabato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

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The Mountainside Echo
P.O. Box 3109
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A PENNY SAVED — Tom Taylor, center, the proprietor of Taylor Shell station, Boulevard, Kenilworth, presents a check to Robert Feuter, left, president of the David Brearley Regional High School Athletic Booster Club, as David Brearley Athletic Director Thomas Santaguida, right, looks on. Taylor Shell station donated one cent per gallon of all gasoline sold during the month of October to the booster club. The donation will be used to help defray the expense of the annual All-Sports Senior Dinner, to be held in June.

Food programs are separate

Minnie Leikauskas, coordinator for the S.H.A.R.E. (Self Help And Resource Exchange) food distribution program in Kenilworth, stated this week that there has been some confusion recently regarding two types of food distribution which are taking place in the borough.

The S.H.A.R.E. program was developed by local citizens to promote community service and to provide food at discount costs with a two-hour monthly community service requirement along with a \$13 payment or food stamps.

S.H.A.R.E. is not sponsored by any branch of government but is operated instead by local citizens. It is avail-

able to both the young and the elderly without regard to personal income. The foods usually include fresh meat, fruit, vegetables and pasta.

The next S.H.A.R.E. registrations will be taken at the Kenilworth Senior Citizen Center on the Boulevard, March 1 and 6, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., or at the Community Methodist Church on the Boulevard, March 4-8, from 10 a.m.—1:30 p.m.

The food pick-up date will be March 23, according to the individu-

al's schedule, at the Civil Defense Building on North 14th Street.

The USDA Commodities distribution involves local government and distributed to qualifying residents according to income. In Kenilworth, the local Board of Health-Bureau of Statistics Office will provide procedure requirements for applications. Also, answers regarding disabled, Medicaid and other issues will be available with USDA's food pick-up date and place.

Ryan shown on call-in show

Mayor Helen Ryan of Roselle Park will be featured on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 program, "Downtown, A Talk With Your Mayor" on Wednesday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m.

The show regularly includes mayors who can speak with residents from many towns, and brings to light issues and problems that municipalities commonly share.

This is a live call-in show, with host Richard Leonard, which allows viewers to call-in with their questions and gives Ryan an opportunity to discuss issues of concern affecting residents of Roselle Park.

The call-in phone number is 636-5333. For those who may miss the first show, the program can be viewed in a repeat performance on TV3 Sunday, March 10, at 5:30 p.m.

A clown debuts

A clown-reporter, named T.J. Scoops, is the mascot at a new ice cream shop in Roselle Park with his name. Created by Theresa Petrucci, the shop owner, his name is a pun on "scooping" ice cream, and positive Roselle Park events.

Hospital specialist to talk to parents

Fran Feathers, a certified child life specialist with Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, will address the Parents Association of the hospital's Outpatient Center, South Avenue, Fanwood, at its March 5 meeting.

Feathers, a resident of Fanwood,

will discuss the relationship between children and their parents with hospitals and its staff members. Her address is part of Children And Hospitals Week, a national observance held annually in March that is dedicated to promoting children's health care.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with Discovery Toys display, followed by Feather's presentation at 7:30 p.m. There is no fee for the program and refreshments will be available. For more information, one can call 322-9653.

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LITERACY — Students in Barbara Pollack's class at the Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield work in small groups to expand their reading skills. Shown here, from left, are Billy Chambers, Suzy Priebracha and Marianna Spagnola. Pollack is in the rear.

Postmaster gives stamp, safety tips

Springfield Postmaster William G. Daniels announced that the Post Office is seeking to make it more convenient for customers to apply first-class postage through new rates which went into effect Feb. 3. The use of non-denominated stamps is intended to ensure a more manageable transition to the new rate structure.

"Our new flower stamp is valued at 29-cents and is valid, full-rate, first-class postage anywhere within the United States postal system," Daniels said. "And, for the first time, we're issuing a second non-denominated 'makeup' stamp, bearing text describing its value, worth four cents.

"It can be used in combination with any 25-cent stamp to make up the difference in the old and new full first-class domestic rates. This single, widely available stamp will make it much more convenient for the Ameri-

can people to make up the price difference and use their existing supplies of 25-cent stamps."

These stamps can be used indefinitely but can only be used for mail intended for delivery in the United States. Other stamps are available for international use.

"You can also order stamps by phone," added Daniels. "Just call 1-800 STAMP24 day or night and charge them to your MasterCard, VISA or Discover credit cards. A minimum \$3 service charge will be added.

"If you prefer," continued Daniels, "you can order 'Stamps By Mail' by simply calling your local Post Office and asking your postmaster to send you an order form. You can pay by check and there is no service charge.

On a different subject, Daniels stated that "local authorities and the

general public can help the U.S. Postal Service deliver the mail as timely and as safely as possible this winter."

Daniels emphasized the need for ice and snow removal from walkways as a major aid in preventing slips and falls to letter carriers. Slips and falls can result in fractures, broken bones or sprains.

Other winter hazards that can impede mail delivery, according to the postmaster, are ice and snow on streets, roads, driveways, stairways and porches.

Daniels asked that local road authorities and postal customers keep public and private approaches to residences and mailboxes clean during the winter months. Last year, according to Daniels, thousands of letter carriers across the nation were injured because of hazardous conditions.

Correction policy

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK EILBACHER

Vollmann-Eilbacher wed

Victoria E. Vollmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vollmann of Springfield, was married recently to Frank Eilbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eilbacher of Westfield.

The Rev. Joel R. Yoss and the Rev. Wilfred C. Yeo officiated at the ceremony in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Christine Wasyluk served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christina Vollmann, Erika Schroeder and Victoria Mauriello. Tracy Eilbacher served as flower girl.

Greg Eilbacher served as best man. Ushers were Mike Bryan, William Gunthner and William Mathews. Edmund Eilbacher served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Eilbacher was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Scotch Plains High School and Union County College, is in the United States Air Force, stationed in Germany.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside in Germany.

lifestyle



MR. AND MRS. ADAM NOBLE

Hirsch-Noble marriage

Amy Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirsch of Union, was married Nov. 18 to Adam Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noble of Rockaway.

Rabbi Meyer Korbman officiated at the ceremony in the Atrium West, West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Madeline Gallant of Old Bridge served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Beth Noble of Rockaway, sister of the groom; Anne Marie Scaturro of Somerset and Leslie Stern and Stacey Brent, both of Union. Marisa Gallant of Old Bridge served as flower girl.

Robert Noble of Franklin Park served as best man. Ushers were John Kovacs and Michael Karam, both of Rockaway; David Sukert of Roches-

ter, Barry Gallant of Old Bridge and Jeff Pariser of New York, N.Y. David McCarthy of Florida served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Noble, who was graduated from the State University of New York, where she received a bachelor of science degree in finance, is matriculating for a master of business administration degree at Rutgers University. She is employed as a financial analyst by AT&T.

Her husband, who was graduated from the State University of New York, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science, is employed as a programmer analyst by UPS.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Parsippany.



BARBARA A. THOMPSON
CARL J. STARK

Thompson-Stark troth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thompson of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara A. Thompson, to Carl J. Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stark of Roselle Park.

The announcement was made last November, and a party was held in the Roselle Park First Aid Squad by the parents of both the prospective bride and groom.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by Sauer & Fitzpatrick, Roselle Park.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by Technical War Products, Cranford.

An April 1992 wedding is planned at the Buttonwood Manor.

Jorgensen-Sterling troth

Mrs. Joan Cerreta Jorgensen and Mr. Arthur Jorgensen, both of Hilton Head Island, S.C., formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Steven M. Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sterling of Craddockville, Va.

The announcement was made on Jan. 6.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union High School and the University of Rhode Island, is employed as a registered nurse in the Northampton County Health Department.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Broadwater Academy and Virginia Commonwealth University, is employed as a produce broker by Farmers Exchange Inc.

An October wedding is planned on the eastern shore of Virginia.

happy birthday



SHAWN DEMETRICIAN

Shawn, son of Mrs. Margie Palmieri of Roselle and Mr. Steve Demetrician, observed her eighth birthday Feb. 10. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Janie; grandparents, Carmella and Niel Palmieri of Roselle Park, aunts, uncles and friends.



DORI STROBER

Dori, daughter of Alan and Donna Strober of Springfield, celebrated her second birthday on Feb. 11. Joining in the celebration were grandparents, Anthony and Dorothy Tamburro of Union, and cousins and friends.

stork club



Tyler James Borkowski

A son, Tyler James, was born Jan. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Borkowski of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Borkowski, the former Susan R. Bachert, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bachert of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Borkowski.

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clubs in the news

The Union Chapter of the Hadassah, Northern New Jersey Region, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bardy Hall at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Program vice-president, Sydel Spalter, has announced that a mystery Purim program will be featured. Hostesses will be Marie Herman, Mary Koltenuk, Ida Simon and Julia Sklar. The chapter also will welcome back past president Evelyn Gingell, who recently returned from Israel.

Arlene Stein, chairman, has announced that plans are proceeding for Hadassah's fifth annual "Let's Get Together To Be Together" brunch, which is scheduled for Sunday at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. Additional reservations can be made by calling Stein at 964-7293.

Ilse Frank, chairman, has

announced that ad journal information can be sent to her home. The ad journal will be distributed at Hadassah's annual donor dinner, this year to be held at the Short Hills Caterers on the evening of June 5. More information can be obtained by calling Ida Simon, chairman, at 686-6921.

Hadassah's next trip to Atlantic City will be to the Taj Mahal Casino on March 13 at 8 a.m. More information can be obtained by calling 688-1623.

An annual theater party will be held May 11 at 8 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, to see a production of "The Merry Widow." For ticket information, one can call 688-1181 or 688-2131.

Julia Gelb, president, has announced that the next board meeting will be held March 14 at 8 p.m. in Battle Hill School, Union.

Far Brook

SCHOLARSHIPS
— Current Sixth Graders —

(1) Music/Drama/Arts
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religion

Lutheran Schools

Grace Lutheran Church and nursery school, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will begin its observance of National Lutheran Schools Week Sunday with a special worship service at 10:30 a.m.

The nursery school children and their parents will be in worship that morning when a new banner for the nursery school is unveiled. Special prayers will be offered, and a special fellowship time sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church's school board will follow the worship service.

The Lutheran Church reportedly has one of the "most extensive parochial educational systems in the nation with nursery school, elementary schools, high schools, colleges, universities and seminaries." Grace Lutheran Church joined the educational arm of the church when it opened its nursery school this past September. With a first-year enrollment of seven, Grace Lutheran nursery school "has been able to offer more personalized attention to its children. With the recent installation of a fire alarm system, the church is hoping to be able to expand their service into the community for more children."

Grace Lutheran nursery school is under the direction of Anita M. Brand,

who also is state certified to serve as head teacher. She has had several years of experience teaching in a Lutheran elementary school and nursery school.

Grace Lutheran nursery school is operated as part of the church's outreach to its community, "providing loving care, guidance and training within a Christian environment for 3- and 4-year-old children of all faiths. Registrations are being accepted for the fall of 1991.

For more information, one can contact Brand at 686-3965 or 686-4269.

Video presentation

The 60-Plus Club of Holy Spirit Church, Morris Avenue, Union, will meet tomorrow in the Parish Hall.

Mass will be celebrated at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Patricia M. Connolly, community relations coordinator of Cancer Care Inc., will highlight her program with a video presentation. All senior members of the parish are invited to attend, it was announced. One can call 686-3356 for more information.

Purim is celebrated

Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road, Union, celebrated Purim with the traditional Megilla reading last evening followed by the "My Fair Lady Purimspiel," written by Cantor Joel Caplan and directed by Lil Coopersmith. Piano accompanist

was Norma Needle.

The cast included Frances Bank, Irving Diamond, Anita Erman, Jack Feiwus, Ise Frank, Carol Grill, Jack Grill, Eric Hamberg, Marc Hilton, Dr. Henry Kaplowitz, Wendy Kaplowitz, Manny Needle, Carole Olitsky, Tessie Porter, Dr. Allan Renkoff, Linda Renkoff, Lewis Schwarz, Lanie Schwarz, Dr. Millard Spialter and Sydeff Spialter.

Students from the Beth Shalom Hebrew School included Sherie Block, Lisa Dmiszewicki, Meredith Friedman, Zachary Goldstein, Jaclyn Hershorn, Alicia Jones, Stacy Kaufman, Kenneth Kucses, Elana Malyarov, Steven Svetret, Gabriele Silverlight and Lenore Weiner. Assistants were Cynthia Hilton, Sam Hilton and Tracy Kaplowitz. Artwork was provided by Roberta Krasner and costumes were designed by Evelyn Brooks.

A marriage lecture

The adult education committee of Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will present Rabbi Yissocher Frand Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Frand is the Magid Shiur of Yeshiva Ner Israel, Baltimore, and the author of "Ohelei Yissocher," an in-depth study of the Jewish laws of mourning. He will speak on the topic "Shalom Bayit: Enhancing the Marital Relationship."

For further information, one can call the synagogue office at 467-9666.

Annual pasta dinner

An annual pasta dinner, given by the Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, will be held March 9 at 5 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall.

Tickets are available for purchase at the church office, 379-4320. Janice Bongiovanni is the chairman of the dinner.

A traditional feast

A St. Joseph celebration, featuring a traditional feast table, will highlight the St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, Rosary Society meeting on Monday. Novena service will begin at 7:30 p.m., led by the Rev. William R. Smalley, pastor and society moderator.

Following the service, a business meeting with Annemarie Spintzyk of Union, president, presiding will be held in the school cafeteria. During the meeting, Claire Popper, president of the National Council of Catholic Women of the Newark Archdiocese, will speak.

Luncheon planned

Brenda Ayres of Basking Ridge, president of Mountainside Gospel Chapel's Women's Outreach, has announced that a soup and salad luncheon will be held in the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Mountainside, at noon. All women in the community are invited, it was announced. There is no charge.

Karol Joseph of New York City will speak. She is a "Jewish believer in Jesus who came to faith in the Messiah in November of 1988." She completed her course work for a doctorate of philosophy in health policy, then set aside the security of her career as director of health care at the Massachusetts Hospital Association to be an evangelist to the Jewish people. She sold her home and moved to New York and began her missionary training at Moody Bible Institute. Joseph will share her testimony and a film presentation.

Ayres has invited all women to "share in a time of fellowship and dining." The chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive.

A staffed nursery is available by reservations only, it was announced. For further information, one can call the chapel office at 232-3456.

Trip to Ellis Island

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will sponsor a trip to Ellis Island and the Lower East Side on Sunday.

Participating will be Religious School students in the high school and the Hey class, some parents and teachers. The day's activities will include guided tours in both places, lunch at a kosher pizza restaurant and shopping for traditional foods and Jewish items.

Miriam Lagin, Religious School principal, has planned the trip as part of an extensive program which "fulfills the Religious School curriculum unit on Jewish community."

Rosarians to meet

The Rosary Society of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will meet Tuesday. The Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. in church followed by the program for the evening which will be the "Reflections of Mary and the Cross," given by Mary Lou Scalcese, Rosary moderator.

The Rosary Society will sponsor its annual Seder service March 20. "The Seder is not a Christian observance but a Jewish tradition," it was reported. "We as Christians are interested in this ritual meal because it was during a Passover celebration that Jesus instituted Holy Communion. We re-enacted this meal so that we are reminded in a prayerful way of the Paschal meal Christ celebrated with his disciples before going out to the Garden of Gethsemane. It is meant to prepare us for the ceremonies of Holy Week. The traditional foods of the Seder ceremony are used, such as matzot, moror, charoset and karpas. This is followed by a lamb dinner in silence accompanied by readings pertaining to Holy Week."

The Seder service will be under the direction of Gloria Commerato, spiritual chairman.

Family Mass slated

Oratory Catholic Prep School, Summit, will sponsor its annual family Mass and dinner Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Edward Bowers, an Oratory faculty member, will celebrate the Mass, and John Horan, also a faculty member, will sing.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday - Fellowship time 10 a.m.; Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8 p.m. in Union - 686-3167.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Beckler, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

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 Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Bible School for all ages - nursery care, children's department (puppet ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quarterly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided); 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads); 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care provided); Monday: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting; 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (Choir - Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (ladies aerobics class); Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and schoolers) 2nd & 4th of the month; 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service; Thursday: various home Bible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christian Service Brigade (for grammar school boys) Pioneer Girls (for grammar school and Jr. High girls); Saturday: Youth Group (for all Jr. and Sr. High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMATION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL 5 Hillton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank. Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages - Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Prayer Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WESTFIELD 170 Elm Street, Westfield. Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister; Mr. William R. Matthews, AAGO, Director of Music. Phone - 233-2278. Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer Meeting; Wednesday Evening Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal; 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Pub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship; 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), 272-7088. Pastor: Steven B. Nash. Sunday Services include Morning Prayer Time at 9 AM, Sunday School for All Ages and Adult Bible Class at 9:40 AM. Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Nursery is available for all services. Tuesday evening PIONEER CLUBS for boys and girls meets at 7 PM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study begins at 7 PM. Call the church for information about the monthly meeting of the ladies' missionary fellowship or the date of the next men's breakfast. Pastoral and family counselling is available by appointment.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for all ages. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narcotics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 10 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. and Evening Prayer on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Rev. Roberta Clemens.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Steinhart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings - 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, 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, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHAR'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholz, President. Shar'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enhanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings before sunset, preceded by children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold

Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening, Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai Brith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, 687-2120. Meyer Korban, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfowitz, President; Hadassah Goldfisher, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM, Saturday Services 9:00 AM-Mincha 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallit and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4:53-10 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 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Stirling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcome! Worship Service: 10:30 AM. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group; (WELCA): 7:30 PM. Every 2nd Tuesday. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M. (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 3:15; Aerobics Class from 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4 - 5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 3:15, Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wednesday), Midweek Lenten Worship at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M., Daisies at 4:30 (2nd and 4th Wednesdays), Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class from 6:45 - 7:45 P.M., Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 3:15. SATURDAY - Youth Group (3rd Sunday). EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joe R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellowship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for Sunday school-aged children during worship, except 4th Sunday of month. Christian Nursery School - Monday thru Friday, Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednesdays. Women's Bible Study, 10:30 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:00 A.M. 1st Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, twice a month, as announced. Twenty-something (Bible study, fellowship group for young adults, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be announced. For further information, call 379-4525.

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

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union, 688-0714 "The Crucified and Risen Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation

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. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: 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. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Erev Shabbat services Friday evenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Men's Torah Service 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Gentle believers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 466 West Grand Ave., Rahway, NJ 388-4667 or 382-9366. Rev. Wauneta Robb, Pastor. Worship Service is at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary, 10:00 a.m. in summer months of July-August. Communion is served on the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome to attend. United Methodist Women meet at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesdays and the Adult Fellowship meets at 6:00 p.m. on the 2nd Saturdays of the months.

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard Kenilworth, Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcome! Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age five is provided. Stairchair available. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation 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 Mall Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, 2412 Birwyn Street at Overlook Terrace - 686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowship at: MORNING PRAYER - first Sunday at 10:00 a.m. (Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month); SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 10:00 a.m. with (Adult Bible Study at 11:00 a.m.); UNITED METHODIST WOMEN - second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Also meeting at the Church: A. - each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.; G. A. - each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Union Hospital GRAND Center for Geriatric Assessment and Counseling - weekdays, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (686-3117). Bellgrove Montessori Nursery School, Carol Kozyra, Director (for information call - 686-3220). (The Reverend E. James Roberts, M. Div., M. A., Pastor)

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 am. Service of Worship, 10:30 am., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

and first Thursday 1:00 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthemum second Friday morning 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45 Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month); 6:00 Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month); Wednesday: 7:00 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking, DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Interim Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hagg. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: THURSDAY: 4:00 PM - Jr. Hi Fellowship. FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Winter Quarter Adult Course is taught by Fred Quinlan of Clark. The Ladies Class is led by Margie Voss; 11:00 AM - WORSHIP SERVICE - Rev. Gregory Hagg, Interim Pastor. Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds thru 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Evening Service; 7:00 PM - Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - FAMILY NIGHT; Adult Bible Study; CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3 - 6; CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7 - 12; PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1 - 9; 7:30 PM Prayer Time; Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 232W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

PENTECOSTAL

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Roselle, ample off-street parking available. 241-6470 Church, 769-4279 parsonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care for children birth to 5 during sermon); Wednesday 6:30 PM - Intercessory Prayer; 7:30 PM - Bible Study; Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member church of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday School; 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon) Bd. of Deacons-LPC. (2nd Mon) Stewardship Commission-LPC; 10 am (3rd Mon) Garden St. Excon Annuitants-LPC. Wed: 7:30 pm (3rd Mon) Session-LPC. Tues. 8:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting. (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Excon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 19). Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-

faith Council. 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat. 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all

death notices

BROWN - Eva Pierce of Springfield, New Jersey, on Thursday, February 21, 1991, wife of the late Milton P. Brown, mother of Stewart Pierce Brown. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Memorial service was Monday, conducted by SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Church and Cannon Chapter of the D.A.R.

D'ANDREA - Dorothy M. (Schwartz), of Springfield, New Jersey, on February 25, 1991, beloved wife of the late Peter A. D'Andrea and mother-in-law of Doris D'Andrea, stepmother of Theresa Wright, also survived by 11 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and a great great grandchild. Funeral service was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

FORDNEY - Elaine (Ponikowski), age 43, of Union, on Wednesday, February 20, 1991, at her home beloved wife of Richard A., dear mother of Marcella and Donna, daughter of Mary Krzyzewski, sister of Kathleen Dattilo. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

HORN - Anna (Shuhala), of Irvington, New Jersey, on February 20, 1991, wife of late Raymond Horn Jr., mother of Robert A. Horn and Carol A. Horn, sister of Katherine Gray, Michael and John Shuhala, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers, family request contributions to People for Animals, 433 Hillside Avenue, Hillside, New Jersey 07205.

HUMPHREY - Anita M., of Union, New Jersey, on February 24, 1991, daughter of the late Leona (Wenzel) and the late Eugene Humphrey, sister of Nancy A. Humphrey. Funeral service is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass offered at St. Michael's Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

HUMPHREY - Leona M. (Wenzel), of Union, New Jersey, on February 25, 1991, beloved wife of the late Eugene Humphrey and mother of Nancy A. Humphrey and the late Anita Humphrey, sister of the late Genevieve Daly and Edward Wenzel. Funeral is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass offered at St. Michael's Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

KLEIN - Alfred, of Whiting, New Jersey, formerly of Irvington, on February 18, 1991, beloved husband of Martha (Schaer) Klein and uncle of Carmen Fuerderer, Ralph and Ann Mehne. Funeral service was Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

MECCA - Carl, on February 22, 1991, beloved husband of Anne (nee StychKroll), devoted father of Miss Celeste G. and Carl A. Mecca Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Rose Huellen, Mrs. Lucy Looby, Miss Catherine, Theodore and Joseph Mecca. Funeral services were held Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Cemetery. Contributions in his memory to the American Diabetes Association, 1101 South Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey 07090 would be appreciated.

MINETTE - Hugh A., of Springfield, New Jersey, on February 21, 1991, beloved husband of Evelyn M. (Biber) Minette, father of Toni Lynne and H. Richard Minette, brother of Flora McKinley, Edith Gioffe and William Minette, grandfather of William Lynne. Funeral services were held Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Fairview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Hospice of Overlook Hospital, Summit, New Jersey, or the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

PARCELLS - Mevis (Lopez), of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on February 22, 1991, wife of Wesley Parcells, mother of Asha I. Parcells, also survived by five brothers and four sisters. Services were held Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

SCHAFFER - Irene E. (Dietzold), of Toms River, New Jersey, formerly of Springfield, on February 20, 1991, beloved wife of the late George P. Schaffer and dear friend of Al Gulino, mother of Robert Dietzold, Carol Wilson and Kathy Homish, sister of Rose Seale, Eleanor Francisco, William and Joseph Dietzold and the late Elizabeth Cocuzza, Sophie Eberhardt, Charles, Emil and Frederick Dietzold also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

TUNSCH - On February 17, 1991, Auguste Theresa (Etz), of Union, New Jersey, wife of the late Edgar dear aunt of Rudy Baum, Edgar and Nora Etz, Willibert Etz, Ursula Baum-Etz, and numerous nieces and nephews in Germany. The funeral was Friday, held at Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vaux Hall Road, Union, New Jersey. Arrangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring, may make contributions to the Oncology Department of Union Hospital or the charity of their choice.

ZUKOWSKI - Anthony C., of Warren, New Jersey formerly of Union, on February 21, 1991, father of Bruce Zukowski, Eleanor Wilson and Jean Peterson, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, New Jersey.

Obituary policy
Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

obituaries

Irene E. Schafer
Irene E. Schafer, 67, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in Union, she lived in Springfield before moving to Toms River four years ago. Mrs. Schafer worked for the American Blue Print Co., Union, for 30 years and retired in 1977.
Surviving are a son, Robert Dietzold; two daughters, Carol Wilson and Kathy Homish; two sisters, Rose Seale and Eleanor Francisco; two brothers, William and Joseph Dietzold, and four grandchildren.

Hugh A. Minette
Hugh A. Minette, 78, of Springfield died Feb. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in East Orange, he lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 37 years ago. Mr. Minette was a cost accountant for the Mahoney-Troast Construction Co., East Rutherford, for 45 years until his retirement 10 years ago. He was graduated from Elon College in North Carolina. Mr. Minette played semi-professional baseball in northern New Jersey during the 1930s and later served as a baseball scout with the St. Louis Cardinals in New Jersey and New York.
Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Toni Lynne; a son, H. Richard; two sisters, Flora McKinlay and Edith Gioffe; a brother, William, and a grandchild.

Cora S. Glass
Cora S. Glass, 80, of Springfield died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was a waitress for six years with the Larchmont Restaurant in Union and retired 18 years ago.
Surviving are a son, Harold; a daughter, Ann Measles, a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

George Bodian
George Bodian of Springfield died Saturday in the Daughters of Israel

Geriatric Center, West Orange.
Born in New York City, he lived in Newark for 50 years before moving to Springfield. He had been a salesman for Gem Shoes, Springfield, before retiring. Mr. Bodian was a member of the Knights of Pythias in Newark.
Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Sharon Cullen; two sons, Louis and Roger; two brothers, Nat and Al, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Eva Brown
Eva Brown, 94, of Springfield, retired as a librarian in her hometown and in Elizabeth and the author of the Librarian Column that appeared in her hometown weekly newspapers, died Feb. 21 in her home.
Born in Wells, Vt., Mrs. Brown lived in British Columbia, Canada, and New York City before moving to Springfield 60 years ago. She was a librarian for the Springfield and Elizabeth Public Libraries for many years and retired in 1966. She wrote the Librarian Column for many years. Mrs. Brown was the organizing regent of the Springfield Church and Cannon Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a member of the Spring-

field Women's Club, the Springfield Historical Society and the New Jersey Historical Society. She also belonged to the Society of New England Women.
Surviving are a son, Stewart, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Beatrice Ryan
Beatrice Ryan, 71, of Clifton Park, N.Y., formerly of Roselle Park, died Sunday in St. Peter Hospice, Albany, N.Y.
Born in Byram, Conn., Mrs. Ryan lived in Roselle Park for 32 years before coming to Clifton Park six months ago. She served in the Army during World War II as a nurse.
Surviving are two sons, John J. Jr. and Dennis M.; two daughters, Andrea Kusmaul and Denise Ryan; a sister, Patricia Harada, and a brother, Andrew Drabeck, 12 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Helen F. Levy
Helen F. Levy, 86, of Springfield died Monday in her home.
Born in Russia, Mrs. Levy lived in Yonkers, N.Y., and Newark before

moving to Springfield 30 years ago.
Surviving are a daughter, Gladys Schechter, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dorothy D'Andrea
Dorothy M. D'Andrea, 90, of Springfield died Monday in Pleasant View Manor Nursing Home, Union.
Born in Irvington, Mrs. D'Andrea lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield eight years ago.
Surviving are a stepdaughter, Theresa Wright, 11 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and a great-great grandchild.

Artes
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education

Two make Dean's List

Springfield residents Ilene Schachter and Robin Alissa Silverman were named to the Dean's List at the University of Delaware for the fall 1990 semester.

Named to the Dean's List are full-time students with a grade point average of 3.25 or above with no temporary grades.

Gross makes list

Allen Gross, son of Ruth and Arnold Gross of Springfield, a senior at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W.V., has been named to the Dean's List with a 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester.

Gross, a 1987 graduate of Gill St. Bernards, will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in physical education and a dual minor in education and Spanish.

He will attend graduate school in the fall at Springfield College, Mass.

Ruban on Dean's List

James Warren Ruban of Springfield has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

The Dean's List recognizes full-time students who maintain grade point averages of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C."

Ruban is a senior majoring in architecture.

Brinen has role in play

Joshua Brinen of Springfield played the roles of Bernardo/Felipe in the Cap and Dagger production of "El Barrio" at Bucknell University.

A first-year student in the College of Arts and Sciences, Brinen is the son of Ruth and Steven Brinen of Springfield.

He is a 1990 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Brinen also has played the role of Peter Mortensgaard in the Cap and Dagger production of "Rosmersholm."

"El Barrio," written and directed by Bucknell senior Mary Kalbach, portrays the struggle of a basic Christian community in Guatemala trying to remain a peaceful voice of change amidst military brutality. It was presented as part of Bucknell's January a 3.5 of a possible 4.0.

Puorro named to list

Michelle C. Puorro, a senior elementary education major at The King's College in Briarcliff Manor, NY, and daughter of Allen and Vera Puorro of Mountainside, was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

The King's College is an accredited, comprehensive four-year Christian liberal arts college.

Kolton on Dean's List

Stephen Mitchell Kolton of Mountainside was named to the Dean's List for the semester at the University of Delaware.

Named to the Dean's List are full-time students with a grade point average of 3.25 or above with no temporary grades.

Kolton, a sophomore majoring in English, attends the university's College of Arts and Sciences.

Teixeira on list

Miguel Teixeira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel M. Teixeira of Mountainside, was named to the Dean's list for his academic achievement at Newark Academy during the fall term.

A ninth-grader in his first year at the academy, Miguel received grades of B-minus or above in each of his courses.

Founded in 1774, Newark Academy is an independent, coeducational country day school with 500 students in grades six to 12 from 73 communities in New Jersey and from the nations of six continents.

Rauschenberger excels in academics

Susan Rauschenberger of Mountainside was one of more than 1,900 students who achieved exemplary academic status on Clemson University's honor rolls for the 1990 fall semester.

The President's List, which honors full-time students with perfect 4.0 grade-point averages for the semester, includes 489 students.

Rauschenberger is a marketing major.

The Dean's List, the honor roll for full-time students with semester grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.99, has 1,491 students.

There were 13,010 full-time under-Plan, a month-long program of student-directed projects and concentrated study.

Miller makes list

Wendy Miller of Springfield was one of nine Union County residents who were among the students named to the Dean's List at Jersey City State College for the fall semester.

Millin and Stadlin earn dean's recognition

Two Springfield residents, Cina Millin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Millin, and Jared Stadlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Salz, have been named to the Dean's List at Newark Academy. Both freshmen at Newark Academy, Millin and Stadlin earned "B" grades or above in each of their courses during the fall term.

Founded in 1774, Newark Academy is an independent, coeducational country day school with 500

students in grades six to 12 from 73 communities in New Jersey and from the nations of six continents.

Saia makes Dean's List

Charles Saia of Springfield was named to the Dean's List at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn.

Saia is among the full-time undergraduate students who have been named to the honor list for the recently completed fall semester.

He is an accounting major.

Quinnipiac, a private college with schools of allied health and natural sciences, business, liberal arts, and graduate and continuing education, offers more than 40 programs of study and enrolls almost 3,500 undergraduate and graduate students.

Pingry students get nod

Joyce Y. Harrahan, head of The Pingry School's Short Hills campus, has announced the second semester honor roll and honorable mention for the sixth grade. Students from the area include:

Honor roll: Karyn Fein, Gregory Stevens and Jessica Kramer, all of Springfield.

Mortensen makes list

Wendy Mortensen of Mountainside was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Fairfield University.

To be selected, a student must attain a grade point average of at least graduates enrolled at Clemson for the 1990-91 academic year.

Walsh earns honors

Shannon Walsh of Roselle Park has earned a spot on the Honor Roll of Distinction for the first trimester at Mount Saint Mary Academy in Plainfield/Watchung. Walsh is a freshman at the school.

Pagnetti makes list

Cheryl L. Pagnetti of Roselle Park has been named to the Dean's for the 1990 fall semester at Southern Connecticut State University.

McCaffery listed

Dennis J. McCaffery of Roselle Park was one of 60 Villanova University juniors and seniors who have been named to the 1991 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are selected for the annual directory on the basis of academic achievement, community service and leadership. The directory was first published in 1934.

Patel makes list

Manisha Patel of Roselle Park was one of nine Union County residents who were among the students named to the Dean's List at Jersey City State College for the fall semester.



CRACKING THE BOOKS — Students in Eve Lombardi's first-grade class at James Caldwell School in Springfield enjoy their math lesson. Pictured, from left, are Heather Shandley, Lombardi, Chris Holdorf and Charysse Church.



BIRDHOUSE BUILDERS — Various crafts and a birdhouse were assembled by Scouts from St. James Pack 73 at their recent club meeting. Displaying their finished projects are, from left, Danny Dellociacono, Mark DiCarlo and Ian Cordoni.



SUPER READERS — Students in Eve Lombardi's first-grade class at Caldwell School in Springfield enjoy reading a Superkids story during class. Pictured, from left, are Ryan Stromeyer, Chris Holdorf, Lombardi, Charysse Church, Rena Steinbach and Brian Demberger.

honor roll

The following students have achieved the honor roll at St. James School in Springfield for the second marking period.

High Honor Roll: Seventh-grade, Vanessa Foti; Fourth-grade, Rafael Diaz-Garcia and Dennis Tupper; and Third-grade, Justina Maguire and Attila Vigilante.

Honor Roll: Eighth-grade, Debra Henn, Lorin Lajacona, Mary Jane Pecana and Theresa Quick; Seventh-grade, Matthew Chrystal, Charlene

Damato, Laura Di Cosmo, Stephanie Geiger, Christine Johannsen, Nicole Koliniatis and Christine Stracey; Sixth-grade, DeAndrea Forbes and Bryan Zanisnik; Fifth-grade, Jessica Pflug, Roseline Vadakethalake, Brian Vogt and Jeff Vogt; Fourth-grade, Cristina Casale, Joseph Fanning, Eugene Malabanan, Michael Quick, Jennifer Sarracino and Christina Spadora; Third-grade, Anthony Bausa, Lauren Ducas, Andrew Brodyn, Jessica Hartmann, Danielle Palumbo and Kimberly Pecana.

Seniors and youngsters share Valentine's Day

First-, second- and third-grade students at the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside and residents of the Heritage Home on DeHart Place in Elizabeth recently joined together in a Valentine's Day celebration at the home. Heritage Home is a residence for senior citizens.

The children sang and presented small gifts they had made to the residents. In turn, the Heritage Home staff served their young visitors home-baked cookies and punch.

"It's nice to meet new people and they are all so very nice," commented Vail-Deane student Eric Proctor of Elizabeth about his school's visit to the Heritage Home, which he described as exciting.

First-grader Elizabeth Joyce, who resides in Union, described the experience as "terrific. I gave the people little dogs I made and I hope it made them happy."

Melissa Ward, also of Union, said that although this was her first visit to

the Heritage Home, she "can't wait to come back and meet more new people."

The feeling was mutual among the seniors. Madeline Ciorra, a Heritage Home resident, said, "It is always nice to see children here. They are so sweet."

William Trelease, another resident, agreed. "The children were poised and well-mannered and they brought a liveliness to the home. It's good to have young people, especially when they are open in talking with older adults."

Nancy Roberts, administrator of the Heritage Home, said the benefits to both the elderly and the children are self-evident. "I like to see this interaction between the old and young, especially on a holiday like Valentine's Day — a day on which the media so often gloss over the elderly's need for attention and affection, in favor of young lovers."



MASTER OF CEREMONIES — Matt Gorski was host at a candlelight vigil held earlier this month in Roselle Park. The vigil, at the high school bleachers, brought hundreds of residents out in the cold to show their support for troops in the Persian Gulf, and was the idea of Roselle Park students.



CULINARY ARTS — Several students learn to bake gingerbread houses with help from their teachers at James Caldwell School in Springfield. From left are Carmine Santarella, teachers Dorothy DeCoster and Jenny McElroy, Jennifer Robertello and Lindsay DeCoster.

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Both Jamie, left, and Jennifer Bowsz competed in the recently-held New Jersey State Level 7 gymnastics championships in Cherry Hill.

Bowsz gets medal

Roselle Park resident Jennifer Bowsz, 14, a member of the Maplettes of the Maplewood Gymnastics and Dance Academy, participated in the New Jersey State Level 7 Gymnastics Championships, held recently in Cherry Hill.

Competing against 100 other gymnasts, Bowsz came away with the bronze medal in the all-around competition with a score of 35.60.

Bowsz's individual efforts included

a 9.05 on the uneven bars to earn a gold medal, an 8.85 and a bronze medal in the floor exercise, an 8.50 and bronze medal on the balance beam, and a 9.20 on the vault.

Jaime Bowsz, 12, Jennifer's sister and teammate, also competed in the State Championships.

With a total team score of 108.45, the Bowszs and their Maplette teammates took the first-place team trophy for the second time in three years

Town wrestlers win 5

Once again, the Springfield Recreation wrestlers finished the 1990-91 season in "Medal Fashion."

Guided by captains Jeremy Hreban and Brad Von derLinden, Springfield was able to capture five medals in the recently-held Union County wrestling tournament. Place winners included Dazjun Sanders (1st), Andrew Lissenden (2nd), Scott Fein (3rd), Ian Fein (3rd) and Von derLinden (3rd).

Other team members included Steve McKissock, Sam McKissock, Peter Dolce, Roger Cardin, Andrew Dein, Carlos Santos, Brad Egenberg, Sean Tuma, Nick Contardo and Joe Colodne.

The season officially ended this past Saturday at the annual awards ceremony, at which three wrestlers received special honors: Contardo and Sanders were the co-recipients of the "Guts" award, and Jeremy Hreban was the recipient of the Coaches award.

All team members were presented with a trophy.

Union wins five titles

The Union Wrestling Club saw five of its members win titles at the recently-held South Plainfield Invitational Tournament, while six others placed either second or third.

Winning championships for Union were: Ray Fain, 85 pounds, Midget Division; Eric Swick, 77 pounds, Junior Division; David Bubnowski and Pat Collins, 135 pounds, Junior Division; and Matt Marshall, heavyweight, Intermediate Division.

Coming in second were: Jason Perrotto, 73 pounds, Midget Division; Jasper Hankins, 67 pounds, Bantam; and Shemar Rice, 90 pounds, Junior. Third-place finishers included: Anthony Leavy, 61 pounds, Midget Division; Anthony Russell, 124 pounds, Junior; and Jayson Washington, junior heavyweight.

Brian Paoletta (55 pounds, Midget) came in fourth for Union. Other club wrestlers to compete included Kevin O'Grady, Sean Draper, Danny Golin, Danny Cleary, Tony Manderichio, Rich Growning, Kenny Holland, Pharoah Moore, Jody Seltzer, Joey Bertolotti and Nick Ferroni.

Spring soccer camp set

Because of the popularity of their Winter Soccer School, Kean men's head soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko and women's head soccer coach Lemmy Armuth will be running a Spring Soccer Camp as well. The dates and times will be announced for the spring camp.

"We were extremely pleased with the response we got for the winter program," Ochrimenko said. "We just didn't have the room to accommodate all of the children that wanted to sign up. We are hoping that the spring session will alleviate that."

Ochrimenko led his team to the New Jersey Athletic Conference championship and an NCAA Tournament appearance in 1990. His team was voted the best Division III team in the state and finished with a ranking of ninth in the country. He was voted Coach of the Year in the conference and the state.

Further information is available by calling 527-2936 or 761-0625.

DuBeau, Taylor capture titles

Juniors Scott DuBeau and Bob Taylor Jr. brought home their first District 11 titles as the Brearley Regional High wrestling team finished its 1990-91 season with a respectable third-place finish in the District 11 Tournament this past weekend in Westfield.

Also, three Bears finished second and two others placed third, giving Brearley a total of seven grapplers who will compete in the Region 3 Tournament this weekend at Union High School. The top three finishers in each weight class will advance into statewide competition from March 13-16 in Princeton.

And Brearley skipper Ron Ferrara was chosen by his fellow District 11 coaches as Coach of the Year.

"It feels good," commented Ferrara on Monday. "The kids wrestled well,

and that's what's important. The two champions had good tournaments, and those were big wins. They worked hard and they deserve it."

In a rematch of last year's heavyweight final, DuBeau was able to avenge two earlier defeats with a 10-2 victory over Rahway's Darryl Furr-Bell. DuBeau had lost to Furr-bell in last year's District 11 championship round, and also lost to the same wrestler in December during the Woodbridge Tournament. DuBeau also scored a big victory over Ed Perez of Elizabeth, 3-2, to make it to the finals.

At 171 pounds, Taylor defeated Steve Marcantonio, also of Rahway, 11-7, in the final round Saturday. Taylor used a strong leg attack to defeat Marcantonio, who had also defeated Taylor in December's Woodbridge Tournament.

Wrestling

Jose Rodriguez, a 189-pounder, suffered his first loss of the season when he was defeated, 13-9, by John Howard of Elizabeth. Howard jumped out to an 11-1 lead when the momentum of the match began to turn. Rodriguez had the Elizabeth wrestlers on his back when the final buzzer sounded.

Rodriguez's record fell to 20-1 on the season.

Senior captain Vic Verno failed to repeat as a district champion when he lost in the final round to Westfield's Paul Jordan at 160 pounds. Verno, who was 22-6 a year ago, was leading as late as the third period, when Jordan pulled off a reversal and scored a fall at 3:55.

"It feels good. The kids wrestled well, and that's what's important."

Ron Ferrara

At 135 pounds, Ron Cagno was edged in the finals by Johnson's Andy Troczynski, 6-4. Cagno came back from an early deficit, but fell short at the end.

Also advancing for the Bears was freshman Dom Tripodi at 103 pounds and sophomore Chris Sapienza at 119, with each wrestler winning his consolation match to place third, thus qualifying for the regionals. Senior captain Clint Kaminski finished fourth, thereby failing to qualify.

Simmons places 3rd in states

Senior sprinter Kahsime Simmons of the Union High winter track team capped off a superb indoor season by placing third statewide in the 55-meter dash at the state's All-Group championships last Monday, Feb. 18, at Princeton's Jadwin Gym.

After winning his trial heat in a season-best time of 6.4 seconds, Simmons then ran a 6.5 in the final to take home the bronze medal, losing out in a narrow margin to Ty Adams of Monmouth and Marvin Brown of Montclair.

"Kahsime's explosive start blew everyone away in the trial heat," said Union coach Bill Soranno. "He got out a bit slower in the final, but did a great job to capture third. It's an outstanding achievement, considering that there were hundreds of sprinters running the 55 meters this season, and he finished in the top three."

Simmons was unbeatable in the 55 meters in eight dual meets this season. He

also ran the 400 meter dash, scoring in the top three in every dual meet, and had a season-best of 0:52.8.

He competed in the high jump for the first time this season, with a top effort of six feet flat. In major competition, Simmons won the 55 meters and placed third in the 400 at the FDU Holiday Classic.

Simmons then won the Union County Indoor championship in the 55 meters, and took third at the state's Group 4 championships in the same event.

"Kahsime had an excellent indoor season," Soranno added. "He was a key to our 7-1 dual meet record and our relay, and our individual meet placings. He's an outstanding track athlete and a super person, who also is a fine student and a member of Union High's Junior ROTC unit."

"He's a well-rounded person who should do well in college and in the future. Right now, we're looking for him to continue his winning ways during the outdoor season."

'Dawgs crush Johnson in finale, 84-43

Boys' basketball

By Mark Yablonsky
Sports Editor

Led by Justin Petino's season-high effort of 25 points, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boys' basketball team ended its 1990-91 season on a high note by defeating Arthur L. Johnson Regional, 84-43, last Thursday night in Springfield.

Petino, a stocky front-line player who had averaged only about five points per game prior to the season-ending contest, sank a total of 10 field goals, including one from three-point range, as well as four foul shots. The senior forward also had three rebounds and two assists, while teammate Craig Hauelsen — another

senior and the team's second-leading scorer behind Courtney Benjamin — chipped in with 16 points and nine rebounds.

Benjamin netted seven points and four assists, and guard Andy Huber had 10 points and six assists.

Dayton, which expanded its lead to 30 points with less than three minutes remaining, and to 40 within the final minute of play, ends its season at 12-12 under first-year head coach John Theis — a marked difference from last year's dismal 1-22 campaign.

Johnson, which got 16 points from Frank Pasquale, finishes up at 6-16.

"It's a typical game for us," remarked Theis afterward. "Even in the last quarter, they're still looking for more and playing hard. It just exemplifies our season. There's no way we're a 12-12 team."

"I'm looking forward to next year. And Petino, Hauelsen, all the seniors ... they really set a good example all year. And I appreciate it."

Trailing by a 3-0 score when Aaron Sommerstein sank a three-pointer for ALJ 1:15 into the contest, Dayton

went ahead to stay when Steve Prezmirski and Hauelsen delivered short jumpers. Hauelsen also converted a free throw after his basket to make it a 5-3 game with less than four minutes to go in the opening period.

From then on, Dayton began to dominate play, and the team walked off the court at halftime with a 31-17 advantage.

Petino's three-pointer, a long shot from the left side with 1:54 left in the game, put Dayton up by a score of 74-41 and began a 10-point spurt which saw the Bulldogs' lead climb to 81-41 with under a minute to play.

With 35 seconds to go, Petino converted both ends of a one-and-one to complete Dayton's scoring on the night.

A.L. JOHNSON — 43				
Pasquale 16,	Somerstein 5,	Jordan 3,	Korona 11,	Velotti 0,
Maier 0,	Schiffstein 6,	Wray 0,	Doran 0,	Mundlich 2,
Cintron 0,				
DAYTON — 84				
Prezmirski 8,	Hauelsen 16,	Petino 25,	A. Huber 10,	Perez 5,
R. Huber 3,	Mullman 6,	Benjamin 7,	Young 4,	
Johnson 7,	10	13	13	43
Dayton 14,	17	24	30	84

Park trio out for team

Roselle Park residents Robert Baker, Doug Placa and Mike Prestinari are among 22 candidates out for baseball this spring with Union County College's first-year baseball squad. All three are graduates of Roselle Park High.

Baker, a lefty-swinging freshman, is out for first base, while Placa, who is another freshman, is vying for a starting position at second base and in the outfield. Placa bats and throws right.

Prestinari, meanwhile, is among three candidates for the starting catching post.

Also, Kenilworth resident Chris Parenti, another freshman, is trying for a job in the Owls' pitching rotation.

Softball sign-up slated

The Springfield Recreation Department will be holding registration for the township's 1991 girls' softball program this Saturday, March 2, at the Florence M. Gaudineer School from 12:30 to 3 p.m., and again on Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Girls in grades 3-8 are eligible to participate.

Volunteer coaches will be needed. Further information is available at 912-2227.

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 address _____
 Daytime telephone number _____
 will celebrate his/her _____ birthday on _____
 Joining in the celebration are _____
 _____ (sisters/brothers)
 and _____ of _____
 _____ (grandparents names)
 _____ and _____
 _____ (city) _____ of _____

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

Local grapplers advance

No less than 10 wrestlers from within our local coverage area won championships during last weekend's district competition, while 32 grapplers in all — including the champions — qualified for Region 3 activity this weekend at Union High School.

On a team basis, Roselle Park came in second to Columbia in District 10 with 102 points, followed by Union in a fourth-place tie with Millburn (87.5) and Dayton Regional of Springfield (37), which placed seventh. In District 11, Brearley Regional of Kenilworth came in third with 123.5 points, and also saw its coach, Ron Ferrara, honored as Coach of the Year by his fellow district coaches.

Rahway placed fifth in District 11 with 86 points, followed by sixth-place Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark in sixth (82.5), Roselle Catholic in eighth (24) and Linden in ninth (19).

District activity signals the end of any further team competition; beginning with the regions this weekend, each wrestler competes on an individual basis only. As it was with the districts, the top three wrestlers in each weight class in the regions this weekend will travel to Princeton for statewide competition, which will begin next Wednesday, March 13, and conclude three days later on March 16.

The following is a list of advancing wrestlers from Districts 10 and 11:

- DISTRICT 10**
- 103 pounds — 1) Scott Jones, Columbia; 2) Greg Mullins, Irvington; 3) Dave Lombardy, Millburn.
 - 112 pounds — 1) Marc Lombardy, Millburn; 2) Dante Puorro, Dayton Regional; 3) Art Taylor, Columbia.
 - 119 pounds — 1) Bob McCafferty, Roselle Park; 2) Dave Gregory, Columbia; 3) Kevin Delaney, Dayton Regional.
 - 125 pounds — 1) Mike Weinbach, Millburn; 2) John Petrosky, Roselle Park; 3) Norman Sultan, Irvington.
 - 130 pounds — 1) Ron Bubnowski, Union; 2) Mike Wicker, Irvington; 3) Keith Harper, Seton Hall Prep.
 - 135 pounds — 1) Kamal Brown, Irvington; 2) Chris Hynes, Seton Hall Prep.; 3) Ben Williams, Union.
 - 140 pounds — 1) Paolo Custodio, Columbia; 2) Dan Lilley, Union; 3) Shane Remolina, Millburn.
 - 145 pounds — 1) Mike Francesca, Union; 2) Andrew DeFillippis, Col-

umbia; 3) Chris Powers, Roselle Park.

- 152 pounds — 1) John Ramieri, Roselle Park; 2) Anthony Reinoso, Seton Hall Prep.; 3) Alex Frey, Millburn.
- 160 pounds — 1) Frank Miceli, Millburn; 2) Regan Slade, Irvington; 3) Buni David, Columbia.
- 171 pounds — 1) Dave Patterson, Roselle Park; 2) Dave Laden, Columbia; 3) Dave Pereira, Union.
- 189 pounds — 1) Bill Coon, Columbia; 2) Vinnie Alberto, Union; 3) Murray Avant, Irvington.
- Heavyweight — 1) Bernard Clark, Irvington; 2) Scott Platt, Union; 3) DeJohn Cataldo, Dayton Regional.

DISTRICT 11

- 103 pounds — 1) Eric Wnuck, Rahway; 2) Joe Tona, Elizabeth; 3) Dom Tripodi, Brearley Regional.
- 112 pounds — 1) Paco Gonzalez, Westfield; 2) Joe Lucari, A.L. Johnson Regional; Chris Sullivan, Cranford.
- 119 pounds — 1) Willie Carpenter, Cranford; 2) Will Gottlick, Westfield; 3) Chris Sapienza, Brearley Regional.
- 125 pounds — 1) Pete Scholz, Cranford; 2) Chris Posey, Westfield; 3) Chris Ott, Rahway.

130 pounds — 1) Glen Kurz, Westfield; 2) Orvaldo Ramos, Elizabeth; 3) Dan Rivera, Rahway.

135 pounds — 1) Andy Troczynski, Johnson Regional; 2) Ron Cagno, Brearley; 3) Steve Garcia, Elizabeth.

140 pounds — 1) Megel McGaw, Summit; 2) Tyrek Alanos; 3) Luke Lucash, Cranford.

145 pounds — 1) Len Rothbard, Johnson Regional; 2) Greg Carolan, Roselle Catholic; 3) Abdul Griggs, Elizabeth.

152 pounds — 1) Jason Evers, Summit; 2) Chris Wojcik, Westfield; 3) Nick Lettieri, Cranford.

160 pounds — 1) Paul Jordan, Westfield; 2) Vic Verno, Brearley Regional; 3) Justin LaSala, Johnson Regional.

171 pounds — 1) Bob Taylor Jr., Brearley Regional; 2) Steve Marcantonio; 3) Dorian Giles.

189 pounds — 1) John Howard, Elizabeth; 2) Jose Rodriguez, Brearley Regional; 3) Kalvin Wise, Westfield.

Heavyweight — 1) Scott DuBeau, Brearley Regional; 2) Daryl Furr-Bell, Rahway; 3) Ed Perez, Elizabeth.

Hascup masters sports trivia quizzes

By Mark Yablonsky
Sports Editor

At 42 years of age, Henry Hascup is happily married, has a good job and is a sports fan. He also answers sports trivia questions like no else can — and that includes Bill Mazer.

Hascup, who works as a corrosion technician for Public Service Electric and Gas — checking and maintaining gas lines leading to customers' homes — is quite an amazing man. Simply put, he's hardly ever wrong when it comes to answering trivia questions that pertain to sports.

"I think he's one of the greatest men in sports I've ever met," said David Taub, 84, a resident of Hillside for the past 52 years and a close friend of Hascup's. "He's brilliant. But he's a nice man and modest."

"You've got some story, I'm telling you."


At one time, Hascup was a regular contributor to Ring magazine, pointing out mistakes and correcting them. The magazine, in fact, even began sending him records prior to publica-

tion just to make sure they were correct.

Hascup, whose name appears in this paper's "Who's On First?" column as winner week in and week out, also says that for 138 straight weeks several years ago, he submitted correct answers to *The Bergen Record*. And on occasion, he added, he's even been banned from answering quizzes by certain media outlets because he's won too many prizes — as was the case with WFAN radio, which sent Hascup a lot of books for answering questions before excluding him from any further contests.

And speaking of books, Hascup is well-read when it comes to sports. "My father got me started on it," recollected Hascup, who is also the president of the New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame. "The fights and baseball, those were his two biggest sports."

"As I got older, I accumulated over 2,000 sports books and close to 5,000 magazines. I've got every Sporting News since the early '60s, and I've



WHO'S ON FIRST?

This week's question: Once again, we'll stick to hockey. Since we've already determined who scored the final goal in the old Madison Square Garden, it's only fair to ask you this as a follow-up: who scored the first goal in the new (current) Madison Square Garden? Again, no clues. Last week's answer: The final goal in the old Madison Square Garden was scored by Jean Ratelle, the hard-working center who tallied just 55 seconds into the third period to give the New York Rangers a 3-3 tie with the Detroit Red Wings on Feb. 11, 1968 — the date of the final NHL game in the old Garden. Ratelle's longtime teammate and linemate, Rod Gilbert, earned an assist on the play. In fact, Gilbert assisted on all three Ranger goals that night, including Ratelle's first-period goal at 1:36 and a goal by Donnie Marshall at 19:05 of the second period.

Located on the intersection of 49th Street and 8th Avenue, the old Garden was better known in its heyday for college basketball and boxing, but it also had a lot of great hockey there as well. Today, the site is occupied by a parking lot.

This week, Henry Hascup of Lodi submitted a correct answer. Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

Union teams take split

The Union Recreation Department's basketball teams settled for split decisions in recent Bi-County League play against New Providence. The eighth-grade team prevailed, 64-55, and also clinched a playoff berth behind a 31-point effort from Tony DiGiovanni. Down by a 49-40 margin late in the third quarter, Union outscored the opponents, 24-6, the rest of the way to win.

Brian Gilligan dropped in two clutch free throws at a crucial moment in the fourth quarter that completely turned the momentum toward Union's direction. Billy Hahn scored nine points for Union, while Alex Santangelo chipped in with seven points coming off the bench.

The seventh-graders lost to New Providence, 42-22. Brian Korn led Union with six points.

Scoreboard

Boy's Basketball

Brearley 35...	New Providence 41
Dayton 48.....	New Providence 29
Dayton 84.....	A.L. Johnson 43
Linden 78.....	Hillside 64
Linden 49.....	Elizabeth 76
Roselle 53.....	Elizabeth 78
Roselle 58.....	No. Plainfield 66
Ros. Cath. 83.....	Immaculata 55
Ros. Park 57.....	St. Patrick's 59
Ros. Park 67.....	Gov. Liv. 49

Girl's Basketball

Linden 65.....	Union 47
Linden 82.....	Gov. Livnstrn. 37
Ros. Catholic 42.....	Dayton 30

•Union County Tournament Game.

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For the children: wicker rocking chairs, rocking horses, clothing poles, personalized if you wish, silver-plated choo choo trains banks, adorable picture frames and beautiful dolls to delight any little girl on her special day.

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'Y' exhibits Moskowitz

The YM-YMHA of Union County will feature the works of Phil Moskowitz in the adult lounge from March 3-24.

Having received his formal education by traditional art professor from New York University School of Art, Rutgers University Art Extension Program and Kean College of Fine Arts, Moskowitz has trained in many different techniques. He has been influenced by Cezanne and the Pointillists and seems to prefer work with muted pastels and soft greys.

Moskowitz's paintings are in many private collections and in the collection of Kean College. He maintains a residence in Spain, where he paints every summer. His permanent residence, however, is in Springfield.

The community is invited to enjoy the works by Moskowitz, which will be on sale during the time of the exhibit. The adult lounge is open during "Y" operating hours; however, a scheduled appointment is preferred.

For more information regarding this exhibit and other adult cultural arts programs, call Sheila Nashofer at the "Y" at 289-8112.

Summit slates concert

On Sunday at 3 p.m., the Summit Middle School on Morris Avenue will host the Summit Symphony in the third in a series of four concerts. The program will feature two soloists, violinist Peter Winograd and violist Michael Stewart, performing Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante.

Under the direction of conductor James Sadewhite, the orchestra will also perform the overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute" and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7.

Admission to the concert is free.

Carnival honors Purim

Sunday promises to be a special day for the local community as the Green Lane "Y" celebrates Purim from 12 to 4 p.m.

As in past years, the petting zoo will be open — with turtles, reptiles, snakes, goats, sheep, chicks and other various mammals. The animals come from the Newark Museum, Turtle Back Zoo and the Swift Farm. This is the fourth year they have been at the "Y" Purim Carnival. Weather permitting, pony rides will be available.

A special educational piece will be presented by the New Adventure Theatre, which will offer a special show on the historical aspect of Purim, geared specifically towards children. The early childhood department will be supervising over 15 booths, which will be set up along with a prize redemption center. The Moon Walk and Sea of Balls, along with other holiday favorites, will also entertain the crowd. Refreshments such as hamentashan, hot dogs, knishes and beverages will be sold under the supervision of William Goldfisher.

The fee is \$3 per child — children under age 2 and adults are admitted free. This will include admission to the petting zoo, the show at 1 p.m. and five game tickets. Everybody is invited to come in costume. For more information, call Jani Kovacs, director of group services, at 289-8112.

Golub conducts his life to music

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

What makes Herbert Golub of Mountainside so special to the music department of Kean College in Union and so popular with his many students?

Perhaps it is because of his uncommon love for music, people and life. Golub, a professor of music at Kean College for the past 25 years, is serving as music director of his favorite Broadway musical, "The King and I," this season.

"As music director of 'The King and I,' I feel I'm fulfilling my basic function at Kean College. And that is — bringing people to beauty and beauty to people," Golub said.

"But," he added, "I do that every day of the year. I don't consider that I'm working for a living, but for a way of life. Whenever a student enters my classroom, I ask him to check his trivialities at the door. Maybe that's why my classes are in demand."

His popularity extends beyond Golub's modest explanations. He is an exceptional human being because of his efforts to help people appreciate the kind of music Golub loves the most.

Golub was born and raised in West New York, and "started studying the piano at the age of 14. I'm a pianist, you know, and I've given many concerts in New York and New Jersey and on radio shows." He was graduated from New York University with both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in art. "I did additional doctoral work at Indiana University, where I studied the piano with the late Sidney Foster," he said.

"I taught music at Kawameeh Junior High School, Union, for five years. I went from Kawameeh to Indiana, and two years later to Kean, which was then Newark State College.

"I live in a home of artists," Golub said proudly. "My wife, Ina, creates beautifully. She makes artifacts and textiles for synagogues and private collections."

Golub served as chairman of the



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Herbert Golub conducts the "King and I" orchestra.

music department from 1972 to 1981. In 1979, he was honored with the Teacher of the Year award at Kean. "And the next Kean College yearbook will be dedicated to me," he explained. "I think it's the biggest honor that any professor at any college can have — when a yearbook is dedicated to him."

"I suppose," he continued, "that the impact I've had on Kean College students is why they've dedicated the yearbook to me. I've made changes in their lives. I take my students on 15 trips a year. Last Dec. 6, I took 310 students on buses to the opening night of the 'Nutcracker' at New York City Center Ballet. I take them to New York and Washington D.C., and Boston and Philadelphia. And every January, I have a three-credit class called Music Across the Channel, and I take that group for one week in Paris, one week in London, to see concerts and musical events — they see the whole shooting match."

"And," he grins, "I've been told by the administration that my classes are

the most difficult to enroll in because of their popularity. This semester I have four classes. I usually have five. And this semester, there are 143 students in four classes. I teach music listening, music theory and specialized courses. This semester I have a Gustav Mahler class consisting of 39 people in a night class."

How did the idea for staging "The King and I" come about?

"I was asked by the theater director, Holly Rhoades Logue, of the speech and theater department, if I wanted to collaborate with her on the production of 'The King and I.' And I said, 'I need time to think about it.' And a second later, I said 'Yes.'"

"It is my first production at Kean,"

Golub said excitedly. "We auditioned last October, and the show was cast the next day. We have about 60 people in the cast, all students from Kean College, and since I'm friendly with Ed Kliszus of the Union Township schools, he recommended people from Union High School for the orchestra. Right now, we have a 22-piece orchestra. And we also have string players from outside the community and alumni of the college, three graduates of the music department who came back to do the show. It's really a combined effort."

"It's a very difficult show to direct musically, but it's a wonderful challenge. I've already rehearsed the orchestra twice. I taught the music to the principals and most of the cast and will be directing seven performances including March 3, which is Alumni Day."

"And I think, for me, the greatest song in the show is 'Something Wonderful,' even though it also has such marvelous numbers as 'Getting to Know You' and 'Shall We Dance?'"

Golub said that they are celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Eugene Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts. "And what a wonderful way to do it, with 'The King and I.' I worked primarily with the principals from October to the end of the year. Then I went to Europe for two weeks with my Music Across the Channel groups. We started rehearsals on Jan. 17."

"One of the reasons I decided to do this show," Golub admitted, "was because it was 'The King and I.' It has a great, great score; it's a great, great show... and very exciting to do. I also would like to add that the experience for the high school students playing with the group is quite valuable."

See GOLUB, Page 4

Dennis C. Dougherty, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Jersey, 07051.

WHERE TO DINE

A Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey

Restaurant review

By Suzette Stalker

A truly fabulous dining experience is the best way to describe my recent visit to Uncle Mike's restaurant, located at 3 Morris Ave. in Summit, which offers patrons fine Italian cuisine while wrapping them in a warm family atmosphere.

My friend and I were welcomed into the cozy establishment by brothers Michael and Anthony Sereno, who own the restaurant with their family. The friendly bartender, John, made us really feel at home with a pair of cool, refreshing daiquiris.

Uncle Mike's well-lit dining rooms, with their charming decor of soft beige walls and polished wood, perfectly arranged tables and bountiful hanging baskets of artificial flora, give one the feeling of dining in a bright and airy cafe.

The owners added an outdoor porch several years ago to enhance the relaxing environment of the estab-

lishment — should be ideal for dining outside on a breezy summer evening.

Our attentive hosts and hostesses provided us with an extensive dinner menu and recommended several house specialties, all of which were modestly priced and professionally prepared by the staff at Uncle Mike's.

For openers, my friend and I reveled in the many tantalizing appetizers available at Uncle Mike's, from the cold antipasto and the fried mushrooms with cheese, to the light and delicate eggplant rollatini.

My choice for an entree was the richly satisfying shrimp marinara over linguine, while my friend opted for the equally delicious shrimp and chicken scampi. Our meals were accompanied by a generous serving of the restaurant's crunchy and flavorful garlic bread — a must with any meal at Uncle Mike's.

In addition to their many appetizers and Italian specialties, Uncle Mike's

also offers a mouth-watering array of pasta entrees, house specialties, traditional "all-time favorites" including cake, mini pastries, cookies and ice cream, plus coffee or tea.

The Serenos, lifelong Summit residents, have owned the restaurant for 14 years, and obviously take great pride in their establishment's reputation. In addition to Anthony and Michael, their parents and sister also work in various capacities at the family's restaurant.

The popularity of the restaurant was evidenced by the steady stream of customers that continued to join us at the restaurant even way past the regular dinner hour on a Monday evening.

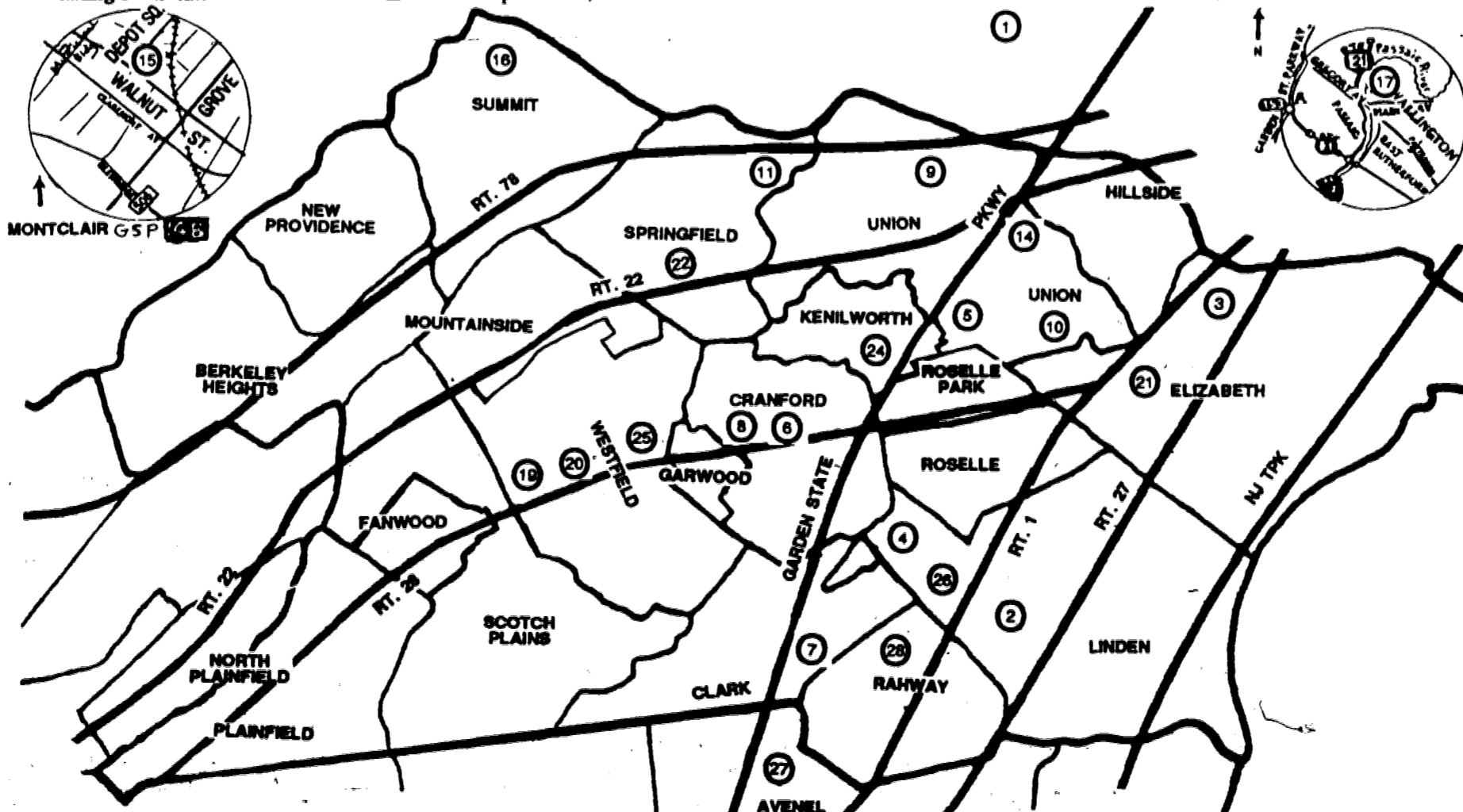
The restaurant was formerly a Victorian inn built around 1850 and used as a stagecoach stop for 19th-century travelers going between Morristown and Newark. The building not only retains its original design, but old-fashioned cuisine and service are

offered as well.

The head chef, Joe Kawan, is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., and has been with Uncle Mike's about six years. Assistant chef Joseph Fenton has been with the restaurant for 10½ years.

Uncle Mike's, in addition to the regular menu, provides a lunch menu featuring many of the same items. The restaurant also offers private rooms for special functions involving between 10 and 70 people, such as weddings, bar and bat mitzvahs or business luncheons.

Open seven days a week. Lunch Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, dinner 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday, dinner 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, dinner 5 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, dinner 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located at 3 Morris Ave., Summit; 277-2343.



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Atticus, played by George Grizzard, center, talks with Daniel Reifsnnyder as Dill, Tiffany Kriessler as Scout and Jesse Bernstein as Jem.

Paper Mill delivers strong message in stage version of 'Mockingbird'

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

When little Tiffany Kriessler, who plays Scout Finch in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "To Kill a Mockingbird," asks her daddy, attorney Atticus Finch — played by George Grizzard — "What's rape?" he stares at her in astonishment. Then in a professional, honest way — disregarding the paternal instinct to protect his daughter from the word itself — he goes on to explain about carnal knowledge by force.

What he does not explain at the outset is what it means when a black man is unjustly accused of raping a white woman in Maycomb, a small Alabama town, in 1935. Justly or unjustly, with or without a trial, the black man is destined to be hanged.

And if anyone should know about what life was like in a small Southern town where racial intolerance was a way of life, it is Harper Lee herself. Lee, who wrote the novel, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, which was published in 1960 and won a Pulitzer Prize, was born and raised in a similar town. Her father was a prominent local lawyer and state legislator, so the book may have been semi-autobiographical. It was turned into a prize-winning movie in 1962; Gregory Peck won an Oscar playing Atticus Finch. Christopher Sergel, a play publisher, has dramatized the book in the play that is now being produced at the Millburn theater.

The play is set in Maycomb one hot summer — and one can certainly feel the atmosphere through the genius of set designer Michael Anania. The heat seems to hang heavily over the drooping trees, rose bushes and other flowers that valiantly, but limply, attempt to show their beauty. Birds can be

theater review

heard chirping unenthusiastically, as the drama unfolds on stage.

It seems Atticus Finch, superbly and sensitively played by Grizzard, has been chosen to defend a Tom Robinson, a local, young black man beautifully portrayed by Michael White. Tom has been accused of ravishing Mayella Ewell, the poor, white-tray daughter of a short-tempered bull of a man.

In the first act, the drama builds to the point of the trial, which is little more than a mockery. Scout, her brother Jem, played by Jesse Bernstein, and their visiting friend Dill, played by Daniel Reifsnnyder, cavort and childishly discuss the situation at hand. Miss Maudie, their next door neighbor, portrayed by Katharine Houghton with wonderful gusto, is an understanding and sympathetic bystander. And the two motherless children, who are well-cared for by Calpurnia, played by Marjorie Johnson, watch with love and respect as their rather elderly father becomes a hero in their eyes.

In the trial scene — with whites seated downstairs, blacks upstairs accompanied by the three white children — the audience is looked to as jurors. And at one point in the drama, the action is so tense, the audience holds its breath altogether and, truly, one can hear a pin drop.

Angelo Del Rossi and director Robert Johanson are to be congratulated for selecting such a meaningful play and an excellent cast that actually outdoes itself.

In addition to Grizzard, who is well-known to television and theatre audiences, and Houghton, who is a delight to the eyes and ears — remember her in the controversial film "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" — the fine cast includes Paul Albe as Bob Ewell, Alexander Barton as Reverend Sykes, Jack Bitner as Judge Taylor, Doris Brent as Mrs. Dubose, James Cronin as the court clerk, Harriett D. Foy as Helen Robinson, Edward James Hyland as Sheriff Heck Tate, Page Johnson as Mr. Gilmer and Elizabeth Owens as Miss Stephanie.

Another leading player is Anania, who also vies for stardom creating such scenes as a dark, scary Halloween-night forest with a storm flashing in the background and a moon covered by rain clouds; the shadowy, gloomy jailhouse; and the hot, dreary-looking courthouse.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" bears a message, and one knows that there is change in the air at the end of the play when Atticus takes his young daughter onto his lap while rocking on the porch. It is important, he tells her, that life will change, and drastically so, when more people like Atticus fight for justice and equality.

And now, 60 years later, one can bow one's head in shame to be reminded by someone who was actually there of what took place in these United States of America.

The production continues through March 23. For performance information and ticket reservations, call 376-4343.

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Woodson unites people with culture

"Culture, People and Community" is the theme of The Carter G. Woodson Foundation's 1991 Onstage in New Jersey performance series, that will run through June, and feature an all-star line-up of African-American cultural and performing arts programs.

For regional audiences, the series will bring back — by popular demand — Sweet Honey in the Rock, performing at several state locations. The group will open its performances for the series at Trenton's War Memorial on April 5 at 8 p.m.; tickets are \$15. They will move on to Essex County College on April 6 at 8 p.m. — with tickets priced at \$16 and \$20; and conclude the run at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on April 7 at 3 p.m., \$10, \$15 and \$20.

Sweet Honey's unique a cappella presentation of folk music from the African-American perspective has garnered international acclaim.

Following the opening of the series with the South African township music of LadySmith Black Mambazo in Essex County, the series will host other offerings in the Essex County area.

Poet, essayist, editor, publisher and educator Haki Madhubuti will incorporate poetry and excerpts from his latest book, *Black Men: Obsolete, Single, Dangerous?*, during his appearance at the Newark Public Library on March 7 at 7 p.m. Admission for this appearance is free.

The Brewery Puppet Troupe is known to many as the funkiest, liveliest, puppets in show business. They will perform "Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters," an African-American folktale, at Passaic County College on March 15 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Shirley Caesar is known as the "Queen of Gospel Music," and deservedly so; she has six of gospel music's Dove Awards, five Grammy Awards and 25 albums to her credit. Caesar will appear in concert at Essex County College on March 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

The Community Art & Music Festival will be held on May 4, from 12 to 8 p.m. at Essex County College. Admission is \$15.

The vocal styling and music of singer Joe Williams and Trio can be heard on May 14 at 7 p.m. at Rosa

Parks Fine Arts School in Paterson. Tickets are \$15.

The music of George Walker — featuring pianist Frances Walker-Slocum, soloists from Opera Ebony and the Chaminade String Quartet — will cap off the 10-show series on June 9 with a 3 p.m. appearance at the Newark Museum. Tickets are \$20.

For more information or to make group reservations contact the Woodson Foundation at 242-0500. To charge tickets by phone call the box office 893-5112.

The Carter G. Woodson Foundation administers Black Culture On Tour in America, the Onstage in New Jersey performance series and the Artists-In-The-Schools Program; and presents African-American cultural and performing arts exhibits and educational activities throughout the United States.

OnStage In New Jersey is made possible by support from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the Inter-Arts and Expansion Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional sponsors include The Newark Public Library, The Newark Museum, Essex County College, Passaic County College, Isles, Inc., Planned Parenthood of Middlesex County and WBOG-FM.

The Carter G. Woodson Foundation is a non-profit tax exempt organization which is supported in part by grants from the Black United Fund of New Jersey, Coors Brewing Company, First Fidelity Bank, Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Greater Paterson OIC, Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce, Mutual Benefit Life, Jersey Bell Telephone, Prudential Foundation, Public Service Electric & Gas and the Victoria Foundation.

Show strikes barbershop chord

A program of barbershop harmony will be presented at the 30th annual New Jersey Novice Quartet Contest to be held at Roosevelt Intermediate School, Clark Street in Westfield, on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The competitive song-fest, sponsored by the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., provides an opportunity for newly-formed quartets in the mid-Atlantic district of the Barbershop Harmony Society to

perform before an audience under contest conditions.

The program includes presentations by 16 quartets whose performances will be evaluated by a panel of qualified judges. A constructive critique of each quartet will also be given by the judges upon completion of the program.

A brief performance will also be given by the Jerseyaires Chorus of the sponsoring chapter. The show is open to the public. Admission free.

Golub sets his life to a musical beat

(Continued from Page B3)

They are Tom DiGiovanni and Jason Charles, trombone; Erik Wolf and William Peck, French horn; and Megan Jarod, oboe. "And they, themselves, add a lot to it . . . so you see, it's a two-way street."

The show will be staged at the Wilkins Theater at the college Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m., in addition to March 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Golub, who loves the classics with a passion, told of one of the highlights of his life. "In December of 1977," he recalled, "I heard that Vladimir Horowitz was going to do a concert performance at the White House on Feb. 26. I wanted to attend very desperately, so I wrote to President Jimmy Carter, congratulating him on his support of the arts, and I told him that my wife and I would like to attend if there was space available.

"Three weeks later, I got an invitation for two. It was a gorgeous afternoon. There were 240 people in the East Room of the White House, and there was a reception line for all the guests with the Marine String Guard performing in the background. And when I got to the president, he shook my hand and he said, 'Herbert, I'm glad you could make it.' It was a great

experience. But it was my first and last time in the White House."

Golub sighs. "Another proud day in my life," he said, "was in June 1979 when I received the Teacher of the Year award. Why? Because I was selected by the students."

At this point Golub exclaimed, "I want to make an important statement. These are very difficult times. The arts are being slaughtered very badly. I want to go on record saying that if we lose that, we're going to be losing the soul of civilization."

There is one stage musical that Golub would "love to do . . . that is, if I had the opportunity. And that is 'Showboat.' Some of the greatest music ever written is in that show."

Golub said that "three days after the

last performance of 'The King and I,' I'm taking my Mahler class to Avery Fisher Hall in New York to a concert. And a week later, I'm taking 100 students to Carnegie Hall to hear the Philadelphia Orchestra. And so, life goes on."

Golub said he will "continue to teach and to travel. I think I'm a very lucky person. I feel fortunate in being able to bring a musical change to many lives. We can't survive without that kind of music, although in my classes I also combine today's music."

"When I wake up in the morning, I always say, 'It's a holiday.' That's important to me because I try to celebrate every day with music."

"I guess I'm lucky," he mused, "being able to do what I do."

Stamp show scheduled

The annual stamp show of the Westfield Stamp Club will be Saturday and Sunday in the Watenuk Room of Westfield's municipal center on Broad Street. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The show will feature a competitive exhibit where stamps, covers and other philatelic material can be viewed. Also featured will be a multi-dealer bourse, where attendees can purchase a wide range of philatelic items. Dealers may consider purchasing material from attendees.

The club is the oldest in continuous existence in New Jersey. Meetings are every fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Watenuk Room. The next meeting is tonight.

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calendar



Art
"Harry Devlin: A Retrospective" is an exhibition at the Morris Museum of more than 90 works by the Mountaineer artist. The museum is located at 6 Normandy Heights Rd. in Morristown. The show continues through March 3. For information, call 538-0454.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum in Union, meets third Thursday of each month.

Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission will be presenting "From Many Lands: The Immigrant and the settlement of New Jersey" through June 2, at 842 St. Georges Road in New Brunswick.

The Montclair Museum of Art to present an exhibition, which will show how American artists perceived their country during the ferment of the Great Depression and its aftermath titled "The American Scene," through May 19; Sessions of the accompanying college course will be conducted Feb. 14 and 28, March 14 and April 25.

Montclair State College is exhibiting crafts that reflect the histories and cultures of Native American tribes living and working in American southwest at the College Art Gallery, through March 3. For information, call 893-5113.

Montclair Art Museum will present masterpieces from museum's permanent collection, through April 7. The museum will also present 24 creche figures from the Montclair Art Museum collection, through February. For information, call 746-5555.



Music
The State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, presents the Houston Symphony, conducted by Christoph Eschenbach, on March 9 at 8 p.m. For additional information or for tickets, call 908-246-7469.

Westfield Symphony Orchestra, with music director and conductor Brad Keimach, will present a concert featuring Beethoven's Violin Concerto and the New Jersey premiere of Sheng's H'un — In Memoriam 1966-1976 on March 9 at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Tickets are \$17.50 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$10 for students. Call 908-232-9400 for information.

Hickory Tree Chorus of Harmony International — formerly the Sweet Adelines Inc. — presents "Leading Ladies," a barbershop show, on March 2 at 8 p.m. and March 3 at 3 p.m. at Madison Junior School in Madison. This 60-voice chorus will add its four-part, barbershop-style to memorable movie and show songs. Tickets are \$10; \$8 for seniors and students. Subject to availability, they

will be sold at the door. For information, call 522-1954 or 647-0867.

Celebration Singers, a 35-voice show choir, is currently conducting a membership drive for all voice parts, especially tenors and basses. Some music reading necessary. Call Anthony Godlefaki at 885-1120.

Local auditions have been announced by Boston university for the Tanglewood Institute and the School of Music, High School and college-age musicians in the Summit area can audition for the 1991 summer season on March 19, from 2-8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, DeForest at Kent Place Boulevard in Summit. For information, contact Nancy Picchi at 201-761-1271.



Singles
Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, offers bridge on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit, at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call 908-464-6384.

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap or bridge time is held on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit. Refreshments are served. There is a donation of \$2. For information, call 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, between 6 and 9 p.m. only.

eral hours a week on a regular basis with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary; volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis, with supervisor. Call Ann Marie Paociano, 908-754-0430.

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolph's Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave. in Fanwood. Call Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, at 549-7575 or 889-1972 for more information.

Cranford residents, 61 years or older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center. Call 709-7283 or 276-9149 for details.

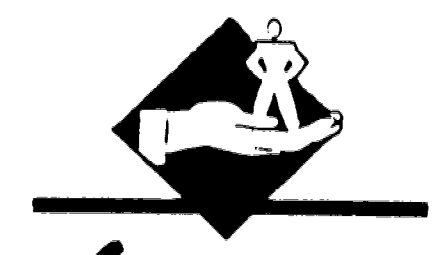
Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200.

Middlesex County and Heritage Commission will host the presentation, "From Many Lands: The Immigrant Experience, 1840-1990," through June 2. For information, call 745-4489.

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Velicoff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechay, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce Johnston, a polarity acupuncture therapist, is offered on the third Saturday of each month. For information on any ALOHA program, call 376-4669.

information or for tickets, call 908-246-7469.

Crossroads Theater will present its production of "Buses," the civil rights play written by actress Denise Nicholas, through March 10. Performances are 8 p.m. at the theater, 320 Memorial Parkway in New Brunswick. For information, call 908-249-5560.



Support Groups

Catholic Community Services, 108 Alden St., Cranford, to hold counseling group for women, every Monday at 7 p.m.; 272-8910.

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

Guide Dog Users Support Group, meets first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; Christina Brino, 625-9565.



FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1991
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377.
TIME: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
PRICE: New and used items.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1991
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Rd. (1 block off Maplewood Ave.), Maplewood.
TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. 40 Dealers. Antiques & collectibles. Snacks & lunch.
ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of Maplewood

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1991
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church, corner Stanley Ter. & Porter Rd., Union.
TIME: 9 AM to 4 PM.
ORGANIZATION: St. Joseph Polish National Church

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1991
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Holy Trinity Church, 315 Main St. at Franklin Ave., West Orange.
TIME: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
PRICE: Dealers Wanted. \$20 per table or space. Call Bob Garvey 731-7238. New items only. Lunch available.
ORGANIZATION: Holy Trinity Church

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M.

horoscope

For week of Mar. 3-Mar. 9

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be sure to count your blessings. Live close to your moral values. A surprise invitation will pop up. Accept it graciously. A new business world looms ahead for you. Romance stays steady on course.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Do not stifle your strong emotions. Say exactly what you feel. Keep at a distance from secret deals and hijinks. Stay down-to-earth. Increase your physical workouts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Do not play games when it comes to romance. Your words should heal, not hurt. Be upfront when it comes to business matters. If you are, respect will be yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Make your spring vacation plans now. Quiet studies are what's in style for you. Review your options. Do not make any daring business moves. Become a volunteer.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Be sure that you are prepared before making any speculative moves. Stick to your guns. An accidental meeting could lead the way to romance. Make the time to pursue one of your pet projects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Analysis can lead to paralysis. Let it all flow. Close friends will be there to boost your confidence. They are counting on you. Be prepared for an upcoming proposal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Are you finding yourself attracted to someone you barely noticed before? Enhance your talents as an educator. A change of diet is looming in your future. Put some shades of gray into your black-and-white thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Facilitate the changes you already feel. Some tough decisions are going to have to be made. Romantic situation finds you between a rock and a hard place. Find some financial backing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your mate reveals their true feelings about things. Do not react by lashing out in anger. Convince others that you have the necessary skills. Toe the line on the business front. Watch out for over-optimism.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your passions are ignited again. Why are you so down in the dumps? Become your own best friend. Career goals are blooming. Seize the day. Kepp your emotions cool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Those bouts with ill health are behind you. Take what is given you. Do not worry about the rest. Love and social success will be guiding you into the springtime.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Nourish yourself. Watch carefully what you take into your mind and body. Business dealings get the green light. You are being observed. Be careful with your words.

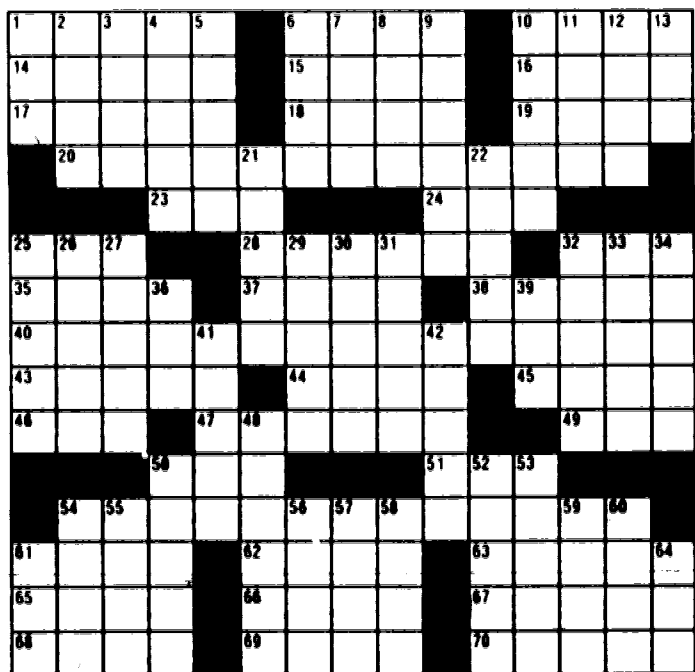
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | | |
|---|------------------------------|-------------------------|--|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Family member | 3 One of Jacob's wives | 32 Oslo toast | 53 Comedian Williams |
| 6 Snoozes | 4 "The Tempest" role | 33 100 equal a pound | 54 Cherished | 55 Der — |
| 10 False front? | 5 Golf club | 34 Aconcagua's range | 56 Trigonometric function | 57 Painting of the Last Supper |
| 14 Farm machine inventor | 6 Dickens' Little — | 36 Ziegfeld, to friends | 39 Meter reading | 41 Reside |
| 15 Clapton or Blore | 7 Deserlike | 42 Take stitches out | 48 Blabbed | 50 Bowlers lane |
| 16 Have — in one's bonnet | 8 Evergreen tree | 43 Take stitches out | 52 — usque ad mala (from soup to nuts) | 64 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 17 Unflappable | 9 Wall bracket | 44 Reside | 58 Ellipse | 59 Words of consent |
| 18 Typesetting machine, for short | 10 Revolutionary | 45 Reside | 60 Auctioneer | 61 Actress Joanne |
| 19 Trust, with "on" | 11 First family member | 46 Reside | 62 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 63 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 20 An image of pagan worship | 12 Your or my follower | 47 Reside | 64 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 65 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 23 O. T. book | 13 Anthem composer | 48 Reside | 66 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 67 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 24 Persian or Siamese | 21 Convex molding | 49 Reside | 68 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 69 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 25 Embassy fig. | 22 Billiards shot | 50 Reside | 70 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 71 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 28 — dictum (incidental remark) | 23 "Tiny Alice" playwright | 51 Reside | 72 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 73 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 32 Saratoga, for one | 24 Heap | 52 Reside | 74 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 75 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 35 Baker's unit | 25 Loses one's hair | 53 Reside | 76 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 77 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 37 Moon goddess | 26 Camper's alarm clock? | 54 Reside | 78 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 79 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 38 Bucket of song | 27 Sanskrit's language group | 55 Reside | 80 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 81 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 40 Sapper's detective | 28 Clairvoyant's card | 56 Reside | 82 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 83 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 43 Set up a trust | 29 | 57 Reside | 84 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 85 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 44 Simba | 30 | 58 Reside | 86 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 87 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 45 Speed | 31 | 59 Reside | 88 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 89 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 46 Newspaper VIP's | | 60 Reside | 90 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 91 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 47 Puts in office | | 61 Reside | 92 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 93 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 49 "— Slyphides" | | 62 Reside | 94 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 95 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 50 Malt product | | 63 Reside | 96 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 97 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 51 Lend an — | | 64 Reside | 98 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 99 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 54 Team from Texas | | 65 Reside | 100 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 101 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 61 Secluded place | | 66 Reside | 102 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 103 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 62 Capital of the Ukraine | | 67 Reside | 104 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 105 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 63 System of sorcery in the West Indies | | 68 Reside | 106 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 107 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 65 Estimate | | 69 Reside | 108 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 109 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 66 Sicilian commune | | 70 Reside | 109 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 110 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 67 Lab vessels | | 71 Reside | 110 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 111 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 68 American chemist Harold — | | 72 Reside | 111 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 112 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 69 Bargain | | 73 Reside | 112 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 113 Man from Lamar, Mo. |
| 70 Beginning | | 74 Reside | 113 Man from Lamar, Mo. | 114 Man from Lamar, Mo. |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	A	M	S	A	C	H	E	S	A	M	A	D		
O	M	I	T	C	L	I	M	E	D	O	M	E		
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P	A	L	E	O	N									
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B	A	L	I	E	S	T	E	S	R	A	T	S		
A	R	L	O	R	E	S	E	T	E	N	O	S		



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Misc.
The Clark Stamp, Coin and Baseball Card Show will be held on March 3 at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn, 70 Central Ave. in Clark, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission and parking are free. For information, call 908-247-1093.

Kean College Music Department is seeking graduates for a 20th anniversary to be held May 5 at Cryan's Restaurant in Linden. Interested alumni should contact the music department at 527-2107.

The Union County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs Inc. will host a special program on March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Union County Complex, 300 North Ave. in Westfield. Roselle native Bob Jacklin will present a fishing seminar. Meetings are free and open to the public.

Planetarium show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$1.50 per person; \$1 for senior citizens. No children under 6, please. For information, call 789-3670.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call 233-0061.

Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work sev-



Theater
Circle Players of Piscataway will present the Pulitzer and Tony Award-winning "The Subject Was Roses" by Frank D. Gilroy March 1-23; performances are Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for evening performances; \$8 for the matinee. Discounts are available for seniors and students. For reservations and further information, call 908-968-7555.

Union County Arts Center will present "Tintypes," a turn-of-the-century musical with many memorable, sing-along tunes, on March 9 at 8 p.m. The center is located at 1601 Irving St. in Rahway. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15. For information, call 499-8226.

The State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, presents the American Indian Dance Theater on March 2 at 8 p.m. For additional

lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Feb. 17.

- PICK IT — AND PICK 4**
Feb. 17—479, 7752
Feb. 18—246, 5561
Feb. 19—263, 4048
Feb. 20—121, 2682
Feb. 21—823, 1160
Feb. 22—966, 3986
Feb. 23—614, 7596
- PICK-6**
Feb. 18—4, 26, 27, 30, 39, 45; bonus — 85843.
Feb. 21—6, 7, 8, 12, 23, 36; bonus — 48989.

Non-profit organizations! For only \$15.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (PRE-PAID), in the Essex County B-Section or Union County B-Section or combination of both (\$25.00 PRE-PAID).

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
Essex _____ Union City _____ Combination _____

Write your ad in spaces below and mail to:
WORRALL NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

DAY _____ DATE _____ 19 _____
EVENT _____
PLACE _____
TIME _____
PRICE _____
ORGANIZATION _____

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-9411
What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield, 463 Valley St., Maplewood or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

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Address _____
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Telephone _____

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YM-YWHA of UNION COUNTY
501 Green Lane, Union, NJ 07083
908-289-8112

real estate

The following real estate transactions are from Jan. 8 to 25.

Union

1923 Haviland Drive
\$170,000
Seller: Alice Chadwick
Buyer: Ana Rodriguez & Manuel Miranda

525 Homer Terrace
\$175,000
Seller: Robin & Rita Innella
Buyer: William J. Pinho & Kathy McCracken

2568 Audrey Terrace
\$134,000
Seller: Andrew Birkner
Buyer: Joseph & Elizabeth De Vita

2941 Aberdeen Road
\$167,500
Seller: Marie K. Maurer
Buyer: Frederick & Diane Rabey

144 Mary Alice Court
\$180,000
Seller: Liberty Hall Joint Venture
Buyer: Jose & Arlene Bonzinho

545 Schuyler Way
\$163,000
Seller: Luise E. Kempel
Buyer: Dean Kurutz

100 Mary Alice Court
\$180,250
Seller: Liberty Hall Joint Venture
Buyer: Wanshing Lee & Robin Scala

161-7 Country Club Drive
\$123,500
Seller: Paul & Perri K. Feldman
Buyer: Mitchel & Lauren Nelson

Galloping Hill Condo
\$116,000
Seller: Henry T. Yen
Buyer: Michael Schiaparelli & Jill Pinto

1047 Battle Hill Terrace
\$170,000
Seller: James Hone Jr.
Buyer: Robert & Abbe Fried

964 Potter Ave.
\$160,000
Seller: Lisa & Jung-Kyu Kim
Buyer: Richard & Irma C. Ferreiro

952 Johnson Place
\$85,600
Seller: Walter R. Skubik
Buyer: Gerard & Lillian Stocker

2514 Standish Ave.
\$169,400
Seller: Richard & Constance Murawski
Buyer: Jozef & Elzbieta Wegrzyn

1365 Cornell Place
\$148,000
Seller: William & Lucille Clayton
Buyer: Margaretta Green

Mountainside

513 Woodland Ave.
\$124,000
Seller: Frederick G. Onksen
Buyer: Lola Wachsberg & Jill Wachsberg

260 Central Ave.
\$120,000
Seller: Elsie E. Vaning
Buyer: Barry R. Vaning

Roselle

218 Lafayette St.
\$115,000
Seller: Lawrence & Lynn Trolan
Buyer: Joseph & Deborah Poliseo

324 Drake Ave.
\$108,000
Seller: Arthur & Judith Lleinman
Buyer: Jose & Maria Bastos

227 E. 3rd. Ave.
\$190,000
Seller: Lawrence P. Trolan
Buyer: Maria B. Bastos

1027 Chestnut St.
\$280,000
Seller: Roselle Radio Inc.
Buyer: Raul Pinho

147-49 E. 7th Ave.
\$85,000
Seller: Phyllis W. Davis
Buyer: Jose & Gloria Arroyo

351 W. First Ave.
\$62,500
Seller: Thelma R. Wactor
Buyer: Joseph G. Hunter

126 E. 4th Ave.
\$130,000
Seller: Daniel & Carol Keefe
Buyer: Avron & Rosemary Alves

1015 Sheridan Ave.
\$160,000
Seller: Federal Nat'l Mtg. Assn.
Buyer: Luis DaSilva

126 Oakley St.
\$104,000
Seller: Eugene & Theresa Erichsen
Buyer: Bernard Bogda

Kenilworth

26 Sherwood Road
\$160,000
Seller: Lyndasue Miller
Buyer: Rondl & Nancy Heinkel

378 Lincoln Drive
\$100,000
Seller: Mary P. Daniella
Buyer: Jay & Susan Shakun



IN APPRECIATION — The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood presented Appreciation Awards to the following board members for their commitment and dedication in 1990: standing, from left, Norma L. Altman, Norma Lehroff Altman Real Estate, Millburn; Gary Singer, Singer Real Estate, Springfield; Lezlie K. Winter, ERA R.G. Schaffer Realty, Millburn; Board President, Gloria W. Costello, Raymond Connolly Realtors, Millburn; Florence M. Harris, Schlott Realtors, Short Hills; Joanne Tedesco, Tedesco Realtors, Springfield; Jane Galis, Metro Realty, Springfield, and Donald E. MacLeod, Summit Stonehaus Realtors, Summit. Sitting, from left: Barbara A. Robinson, Barbara Robinson Realty, West Orange; Pearl Theise, Theise Realty, West Orange; Carole Gottlieb, Schlott Realtors, Short Hills, and John Koller, John E. Koller Realtors, Cedar Grove.

507 Washington Ave.
\$137,500
Seller: Akira & Suzanna Koizumi
Buyer: Dominic & Marlene Donato

133 N. 24th St.
\$74,250
Seller: Dolores Budsock
Buyer: John R. Krayowski

357 Roosevelt Lane
\$125,000
Seller: Edward Borger
Buyer: Diego & Patricia Garcia

325 N. 17th St.
\$163,000
Seller: Sabina Drago
Buyer: Aluino & Karin Ochoa

102 S. 23rd St.
\$148,000
Seller: Louis Ruskay
Buyer: Anibal & Filomena Rodriguez

Roselle Park

153 Westfield Ave.
\$110,000
Seller: Dorothy Palmasano
Buyer: Jose C. Nunes

319 Walnut St.
\$122,000
Seller: Patricia Anderson
Buyer: Arduino & Luigina Barberio

474 Westfield Ave.
\$328,500
Seller: Jose & Marilene Dos Santos
Buyer: Antonio & Jose F. Norte

133 Walnut St.
\$112,000
Seller: Donald & Diane Von Bartheld
Buyer: Richard & Blodwin Fletcher

Springfield

12-B Troy Drive
\$92,000
Seller: Samuel & Selma Foxx
Buyer: Edward & Elizabeth Swikart

799-A Mountain Ave.
\$80,855
Seller: Clifton-Leigh Associates
Buyer: Grace Armenti

58 Janet Lane
\$195,000
Seller: Estate Of Leo Sempepos
Buyer: John & Charlotte Ducas

899 Mountain Ave.
\$1,500,000
Seller: Paragano Associates
Buyer: Nazario Paragano

139 Hillside Ave.
\$155,000
Seller: Gilda Delorio
Buyer: Michael Furci & Sharon Gomes

24 Highpoint Drive
\$280,000
Seller: David & Terry Glaser
Buyer: Joseph E. Graziano Jr.

Linden

1715 Dill Ave.
\$107,000
Seller: Barbara Blumetti & Theodore Klimek
Buyer: Raymond & Juanita Silva

232 E. Curtis St.
\$179,000
Seller: Walter & Sophie Rozdilsky
Buyer: Nancy, Desiree & Gwendolyn Archie

312 Hillside Road
\$135,000
Seller: Angelo Fuentes Jr.
Buyer: Richard & Lori Fuentes

515 Fairway Road
\$135,000
Seller: Calvin & Pearl Leichling
Buyer: Jack & Mary Amato

1150 W. St. Georges Ave.
\$150,000
Seller: Eytan Gold
Buyer: Eytan & Yocheved Gold

834 Erudo St.
\$139,000
Seller: Richard & Elizabeth Roseberry
Buyer: Stephen & Ana Kaplan

2029 Ingalls Ave.
\$125,000
Seller: Richard W. Sigmund
Buyer: Louis & Lucille Sutera

516 Grant St.
\$145,000
Seller: Mary O'Brien
Buyer: Ruth Rutkay & Norman O'Brien

716 Passaic Ave.
\$180,000
Seller: Alvaro & Katherine Limeira

Armory show offers ideas on remodeling

Over 100 companies with more than 160 booths will fill the National Guard Armory in Westfield on March 22, 23, and 24 for the Union County Home Remodeling and Better Living Show.

A wide range of exhibits will be available to busy consumers, featuring ideas on remodeling staircases, installing customized decks, carpets, overhead doors, burglar and fire alarm equipment, heating and cooling systems, and many more.

The show is sponsored by All Seasons Promotions Inc. of West Springfield, Mass., with nearly 40 years in the home show business, in cooperation with the North Jersey Chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

Hours for the show are Friday, March 22, from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, March 23, from noon to 9:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 24 from noon to 6 p.m.

Senior citizens will be admitted free Friday, March 22, from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

Buyer: Joseph & Diane L. Limeira
428 Dewitt St.
\$115,000
Seller: Eva Reefer
Buyer: Dennis & Janice Keefe
117 Chandler Ave.
\$102,000
Seller: Thomas & Joyce A. White
Buyer: Reginald G. Lewis
905 Walnut St.
\$150,000
Seller: Mildred Mullener
Buyer: Clark & Sonya Mullener
306 Hagel Ave.
\$118,000
Seller: Joe M. Gillis
Buyer: Paramnath Pooran
18 E. 13th St.
\$60,000
Seller: Linda Imperiale
Buyer: Joseph & Linda Imperiale
805 Bower St.
\$123,500
Seller: Andrew Garrick
Buyer: Thomas & Ingrid Myers
228 Morrilstown Road
\$120,000
Seller: James Morse
Buyer: Kimberly A. Lawson
301 Jefferson Ave.
\$94,000
Seller: Lillian Erlemann
Buyer: Brett C. & Nancie Borzi
243 Raritan Road
\$73,086
Seller: Edward M. Geiger
Buyer: Thomas & Dian Czerepuszko

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Per inch (Commissionable).....	\$15.00
13 times or more.....	\$15.00



Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. The final deadline for classified is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.
BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for a fee of \$10.00 each

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC.
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, N.J. 07040

- Union Leader
- Springfield Leader
- Clark Eagle
- Kenilworth Leader
- Mountside Echo
- Hillside Leader
- Railway Progress
- Linden Leader
- Roselle Spectorator
- Roselle Park Leader

**UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES**

20 words (minimum).....	\$15.00	Additional 10 words or less.....	\$5.00
Box Number.....	\$10.00	Borders.....	\$15.00
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY			
Classified Display open rate (commissionable) per inch.....	\$35.00		
13 weeks or more per inch.....	\$30.00		

Essex County Coverage Includes:

- Maplewood
- South Orange
- Nutley
- Irvington
- Orange
- Belleville
- Bloomfield
- East Orange
- Vailsburg
- Glen Ridge
- West Orange

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1-REAL ESTATE
- 2-RENTAL
- 3-EMPLOYMENT
- 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 5-SERVICES OFFERED
- 6-INSTRUCTION
- 7-MISCELLANEOUS
- 8-ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 9-PETS
- 10-AUTOMOTIVE

APARTMENT TO RENT

NUTLEY, NON-SMOKERS only. New, one bedroom, living room, dining room, wall/wall carpet. Refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, heat. Near NY transportation/Shop Rite. Ideal for newlyweds/singles. \$700 month. 235-0234.

ORANGE, GARDEN apartment. 1 bedroom. Near park. Available April 1st. 1 1/2 months security. Heat, hot water included. Stove provided. 782-4720.

ORANGE/SOUTH Orange border. 4 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3rd floor private home. Separate entrance. Completely renovated. All utilities included plus cable. Adults only \$700 per month. Available now. 414-0468.

PARISPPANY TROY HILLS UNFURNISHED
Garden apartment complex now taking applications. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Fully decorated. Furnished equipped with color TV, wall/wall carpeting, utensils, linens, small appliances, etc. ALL include air conditioning, pool, balconies, laundry room and free on-site parking. Access to Routes 46 and 80. Convenient to NYC buses and trains.

335-1010

ROSELLE. 2 bedroom apartment, garage. Heat supplied. Convenient. Call 912-0241.

ROSELLE PARK. 2 apartments. Available March and April. One bedroom each. Heat/hot water included. Near transportation, no pets. Call evenings, after 7:00. 241-2897.

ROSELLE PARK. 3 bedroom duplex. Large kitchen, dining room, living room, den, carpeted, full attic and basement. Near public transportation, schools, kids, pets OK. \$975 month plus utilities, 1 month security. Call 762-1318.

SOUTH ORANGE. Furnished or unfurnished spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Wall-to-wall carpet. Near transportation. \$650.00 plus electric, 1 month security. Call 761-4270 after 6pm.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNNY, airy 4 rooms, 2nd floor, basement area, 2 family. Convenient transportation. Quiet, lovely yard. Adjacent to park. Backporch. Ideal for mature single or couple. \$795 includes heat/hot water. Available April 1. 376-4368 after 5pm or leave message.

UNION. 1 bedroom apartment in basement. Separate entrance. Livingroom, kitchen, walk-in closet, bathroom. \$550.00 per month includes utilities. Available immediately. Call 688-3111 after 5pm.

UNION. ACCEPTING applications for a lovely garden apartment complex with 1 or 2 bedrooms. Heat/hot water included. Apply at Stuyvesant Village, 1750 Walker Avenue.

UNION. Large furnished room in private home. Non smoking, business woman. Separate entrance. Near transportation. Call 686-4569, after 5pm.

UNION. NEW 2-family duplex home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large livingroom, dining room, modern kitchen, wall/wall carpeting, full basement. 1 pet okay. \$1,000 monthly plus security, references. 687-5701.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM Apartment. Furnished/unfurnished. Very near South Orange Railroad Station. Parking, many extras. 212 931-2652; 201 536-4125, 24 hours.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Conservative, professional female seeks same to share two bedroom apartment in Union. \$450/month includes utilities, cable, washer/dryer, amenities galore! Non-smoker. No drugs. 688-1721. Available April 1st.

APARTMENT WANTED

MATURED ADULT couple seeking apartment or condo. 2 or 3 bedrooms, dining room or area, air-conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, dish washer/laundry on premises. Call 762-2533.

CONDOS TO RENT

SPRINGFIELD-TROY HILLS: One bedroom condo, eat-in-kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioned, heat/hot water included, garage. References. Available March 1st. Call 687-1032.

WESTFIELD. Wyckwood Cooperative. 1 and 2 bedroom co-op for lease with option to purchase. Wall-to-wall, air-conditioning. Cable ready. Garage parking available. Pool. Rent from \$950. Heat/hot water included. Ask about March move-in special. Excellent location. NYC daily express bus at apartments. No fee. 233-7710.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

MONTCLAIR. LARGE furnished room- private home. Share bath with 1 gentleman. Available immediately. \$95 weekly, 1 week in advance. 744-8214.

ROOM TO RENT

FEMALE ONLY. Private home South Orange. Partially furnished, shared bath, kitchen, parking, utilities included, washing machine and dryer. Evenings 378-8782.

MOUNTAINSIDE. Room in private home. Non smoker only. \$95.00 per week. Call 233-4502.

HOUSE TO RENT

POINT PLEASANT Beach. Near ocean. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, jalousied porch. Year round, \$900.00 monthly plus utilities. 761-6518.

SPRINGFIELD SPLIT dead-end street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near transportation, schools. References. No pets. Available immediately. Option to buy. 535-6535.

HOUSE TO SHARE

SOUTH ORANGE. Home to share with professional in much desired neighborhood. Easy walk to train. Non-smoker. Garage available. \$400 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Send letter with specifics to: P.O. Box 233, WOB, West Orange, NJ 07052.

SPRINGFIELD. PROFESSIONAL responsible person for private home. Convenient to transportation. Share use of house/expenses; rent negotiable. 376-2211, leave message.

SPRINGFIELD. PROFESSIONAL male or female wanted to share one family home, fully furnished, private bedroom, kitchen privileges. \$400 month. Call 851-0932.

OFFICE TO LET

BLOOMFIELD. FURNISHED. Executive office space available in desirable and easily accessible location. On-site parking and all utilities included. Call 429-7800.

UNION CENTER COMING SOON

1200 square feet, prime office space, three year old building. Central heat and air, parking on premises. Available May 1st. Call 688-2051 or 992-6107.

UNION. OFFICE space with elevator, reception area, copier and Fax machines available. 1 or more offices available to sublet. 687-2800.

SPACE FOR RENT

DEALERS WANTED: Antique rug/decorative merchandise/jewelry, etc. Established upscale antique and decorating shop has space within shop for rent to dealers with Top Quality merchandise. 761-5824.

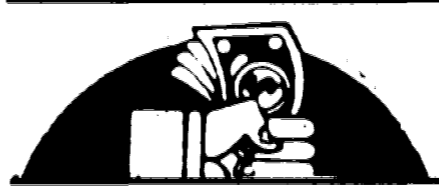
SEE OUR furnished office to let ad under Bloomfield. 201-429-7800.

VERONA. 1200/4000 square feet. Prime location. Bloomfield Avenue. Zoned for offices or light industrial/manufacturing. Air conditioning, ample electrical power and gas. Can be subdivided. Parking. 239-6330.

VACATION RENTALS

OCEAN BEACH III Lavelette, 4 1/2 room home, furnished. Sleeps six. Block from ocean. Seasoned. \$4,200. buy \$119,000. Call 761-6518.

WILDWOOD. FAMILY rental. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Central air, washer/dryer, balcony, walk to boardwalk/beach/restaurants. 276-3752.



(3) EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE. I will care for your child in my Irvington home. Loving care and attention. Call Peggy. 373-4687.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOUSECLEANING LADY looking for days work. Good references, own transportation. Please call 781-5816.

HOUSEKEEPING COUPLE to live-in. She will work in, he will work out but will care for property on days off. Legal, experienced with references. 268-9648.

LOVING MOTHER will babysit for your child in my Springfield home. Excellent references. Call 379-6911.

LPN SEEKS private duty to care for sick or elderly. Call 744-3497.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

POLISH, HONEST woman with good experience and good references, will clean your home. Call Monika 817-7122.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN, with experience, looking for position cleaning house. Good references. Own transportation. Call after 5pm. 325-7156.

UNION MOM of one will care for your child in her home. Located Five Points area. Call 686-3044.

MANGELS & CO REALTORS

Union Pamper Yourself
In this custom built ranch cape. Living room with fireplace, huge gourmet kitchen with fireplace and center isle, 2 bedrooms plus room for two more. \$179,900.

688-3000

Real Estate Facts
by: Patricia Thimou Weichert Realtors

Lost in the Translation?

If you plan to buy a home soon, you have probably been reading the classifieds every day. As you read the fine print, each ad seems more cryptic than the previous one—3BR, 2BA, CA/CH, FP, BSMT, ASM, FHA 203b, \$90,500. Doubts begin to fill your head. How will you ever recognize the home that is just right for you?

Buyers often begin their home search by looking through the classifieds, yet the old adage about not "judging a book by its cover" was never more true. It is difficult to translate twenty-seven abbreviated words on a page into the image of your dream home. Why not try another approach?

There is no need to wander aimlessly through an endless desert of unsuitable houses. By making a single phone call, you can open the door to a wide selection of homes which match your exact requirements. Before making that call, ask yourself "Am I committed to buying a home?" and "When will I be ready to make a purchase decision?"

Once you have answered those two questions, select a REALTOR® and make that phone call. Explain your purchase plans, then be prepared to answer questions about your preferred locations, styles, price, and financing.

The REALTOR® will develop a profile, matching available homes to the one you describe, and will arrange for you to see a variety of suitable homes at your convenience.

If financing will be needed to complete your purchase, ask the REALTOR® to arrange a "prequalification" interview with a mortgage loan officer. The lender will explain available mortgage options, ask for credit and employment information, then advise you of the maximum loan amount for which you qualify. Once you are prequalified, you can begin shopping with confidence for just the right home.

The REALTOR® will preview a wide selection of homes eliminating those which have sold, are not up to your standards, or are otherwise unsuitable. Appointments will then be made for your first visit to the best homes, and your search will begin in earnest!

IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOME SOON AND WOULD LIKE INFORMATION ON ITS CURRENT VALUE, GIVE ME A CALL AT 688-1340 eves. THERE IS NO COST OR OBLIGATION.

(1) REAL ESTATE CONDOMINIUM

WESTFIELD. BEAUTIFUL Wyckwood Gardens 1 bedroom condo. Totally renovated with new kitchen. Buy with no money down. 437-8466.

WEST ORANGE: Woodlands Townhouse. (Aspen model). Loaded! 3 bedrooms. Finished walk-out basement with kitchen/bath. Ideal for live-in or related family. Total of 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Gorgeous clubhouse! 325-7932.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

WICKATUNK VILLAGE. Morganville. 55 and up. New 1991 Parkwood Doublewide. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, air conditioning. \$72,000. 591-0202.

WICKATUNK VILLAGE. Morganville. 55 and up. New and Used Mobile Homes. Call 591-0202.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LINDEN. OPEN HOUSE, by owner, Sunday 12-4, 116 Robinwood Terrace. 3 bedroom Sunnyside Colonial. Move in condition. Asking \$170's. 486-5139.

MONTCLAIR/UPPER. Open House. 818 Valley Road. Sunday, March 3rd, 1-5pm. Absolute mint condition! 3 bedroom colonial, 30 ft living room/dining room, modern eat-in-kitchen, new bath, family room/sun deck, garage. Central air, walk to town, train, bus, college and park with pool. \$245K. 746-5198.

MURRAY HILL Center Hall Colonial. Large corner park like property, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 remodeled baths, living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, sunken family room, 2 car attached garage. New kitchen and appliances, gas furnace, ceramic foyer, refinished hardwood floors throughout. \$289,000 negotiable. Call for appointment, 771-0787.

REPOSSESSED VA and HUD homes available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-2215 for repo list your area.

APARTMENT TO RENT

LINDEN. 2 family. 2 bedroom, second floor, \$750 plus 1 1/2 months security. Utilities included. Immediate occupancy. Call 486-5482 evenings.

LINDEN. TWO apartments. 3 rooms, heat/hot water. Churches, transportation. Mature woman. Also, 6 rooms. Supply heat. Mature couple. 486-2787.

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(2) RENTAL

APARTMENT TO RENT

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CUSTODIAL SUBSTITUTES. Fill in for absent regular employees on daily basis. Must be available as needed. Various Union County locations. Day and evening hours. \$8.50 per hour. Contact: Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional High School District #1, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081. Telephone: 376-6300. EOE/AEE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Manufacturing company seeks mature-minded individual with very pleasant personality. Duties include computer entry, phone communications and basic office skills. For interview call Barry at 862-8200.

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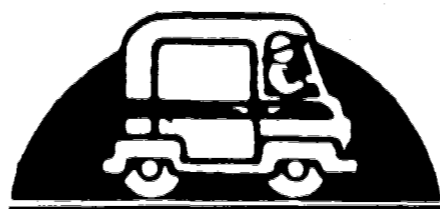
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ATTRACTIVE, SWF, 28, 5'6", health care professional. Honest, witty, playful, hard-working. Comfortable in jeans or silk. Looking for professional SWM, WX-30, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.
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MR. ROMANCE, DWM, 39, 5'7", 170 lb eyed, professional, unencumbered, lover. Seeks: S/DWF, under 39, intelligent, articulate. Photo, photo. Reply WX-32, PO Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.
DWF looking for single, white male, 45 to 55 for caring, fun, loving relationship or good friends. Reply WX-28, Worrall Newspapers, PO Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.
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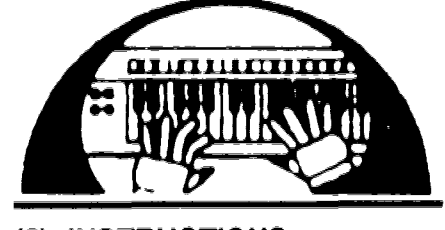
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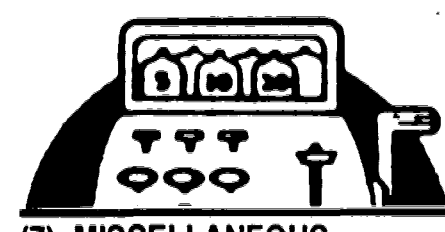


(6) INSTRUCTIONS

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(7) MISCELLANEOUS

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A GIGANTIC Flea Market. Union High lot, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, Sunday, April 28th. 9am-5pm. \$15.00. Call 686-7903.

BIG INDOOR Flea Market. Roselle Catholic High School, Ravian Road, Saturday, March 2nd, 9 to 4pm.

FLEA MARKET Saturday, March 9th. Woman's Club of Maplewood. 80 Woodland Road, Maplewood. 10AM-4PM. Antiques and collectibles. Lunch.

HUGE INDOOR Flea. Sunday, March 10th. St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth. Dealers wanted. Tables only \$12.00. Call 352-4350 for information.

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BEDROOM SET, all wood, triple dresser, night stand, mirror, twin headboard, chest drawers. Good condition. \$350. Call after 6pm 964-8948.

ESTATE SALE. Saturday only. 10 to 4. 27 Garden Oval, Springfield. Meisel to Wabeno to Garden. Mahogany bedroom and others, dining room set with breakfast and server, kitchen set, living room furniture, etc. WENDY SANDS.

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FORMAL DINING room set including breakfast, china closet, table with two leaves, 6 chairs. Light fruitwood. \$1500 or best offer. Call 763-8479.

LIVING ROOM furniture. 5-piece contemporary, mauve sofa and loveseat, almond end-tables, cocktail table, \$1,500. Call 912-8799.

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(8) ANNOUNCEMENTS

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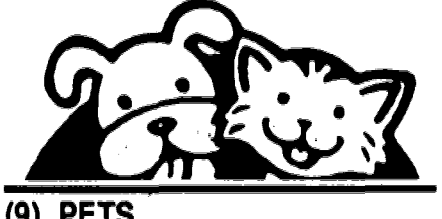
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LOST GOLD WATCH. Wood Avenue, Linden. February 20. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call 486-1126.



(9) PETS

PETS

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1983 CADILLAC COUPE De Ville. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 761-5288 after 5p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

1988 CADILLAC SEVILLE, fully equipped, low mileage, exceptionally clean. Never titled. Best offer. Call after 7pm. 233-2051.

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU Wagon, 105,000 miles. \$300 or best offer. In good condition. Call 687-4218.

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1987 CORVETTE. A-1 CONDITION. \$14,500 negotiable. New car on way! Can be seen at Al's Sunoco, 2425 Vauxhall Road, Union.

1982 DATSUN 280 ZX Turbo. Automatic, fully loaded, T-tops, immaculate condition! Metallic blue, velour interior. 55,000 miles. \$4,200/best offer. 382-2769.

1985 DODGE COLT Vista wagon. Good condition, 60,000 miles, automatic, air, new tires/battery. \$3,400. Call 467-9794.

1977 FORD LARGE 8 cylinder StationWagon; 100,000 miles, unused 14 months, needs tune-up. Asking \$695. 486-2066 Linden.

1987 FORD MUSTANG LX, 5 speed, new brakes, loaded, 44K. \$4500. Call 669-5732.

1986 FORD AEROSTAR, 7 passenger, power steering, brakes, air condition, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition in and out. \$4250/best offer. 272-4347.

1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD, black/red interior. All options. Low mileage. Dent on rear fender. \$3500 or best offer. 964-5439.

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1978 MERCURY BROUGHAM. Blue vinyl interior, steel gray. New radio, muffler, tail pipes. \$1,185/ best offer. Will return call. 245-0923.

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1986 TOYOTA CAMERY. Automatic, air, ps, pb, am/fm cassette, cruise, 4 door sedan, 60,000 miles. \$5800. 964-8067.

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'87	FORD ESCORT GT	HW291561	23,540	\$4495	\$1200	\$3295	Equip 4 cyl, AIR, 5 spd man trans, P/S, P/B	'89	FORD TAURUS	KA144170	25,023	\$10,995	\$2100	\$8895	6-cyl. auto. P/S, P/B A/C
'86	MERC COUGAR	GH733871	51,239	\$6295	\$1700	\$4595	V-8, auto. P/S, P/B, stereo	'88	MERCURY GR. MARQUIS	JX603390	35,104	\$10,995	\$1400	\$9595	V-8, auto. P/S, P/B
'87	OLDS CUTLASS	HP329874	46,515	\$6995	1300	\$5695	V8, auto. P/S, P/B, A/C, w/air	'89	FORD PROBE	K5138193	19,804	\$12,595	\$2700	\$9895	4 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, A/C
'87	FORD RANGER	GT105944	47,950	\$6995	\$2100	\$4895	4 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, Cap.	'89	MERCURY SABLE	KA636641	15,495	\$11,495	\$1800	\$9895	6 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, A/C
'87	MAZDA 626	HI182151	40,240	\$7950	\$2255	\$5695	4 cyl. 5 speed. P/S P/B, A/C	'89	FORD PROBE	K5138193	19,810	\$12,495	\$2500	\$9995	4 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, A/C
'87	OLDS CIERRA	CG418700	32,525	\$4995	\$1000	\$3995	EQUIP 4 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, A/C, 4-dr.	'90	FORD TEMPO	LB180501	20,091	\$9995	\$2500	\$7495	EQUIP 4 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, AIR
'87	FORD MUSTANG	HF117920	47,070	\$5595	\$1300	\$4295	EQUIP 4 cyl. 5 spd man trans, P/S, P/B, radio	'89	FORD T-BIRD	KH187852	20,495	\$12,995	\$1000	\$11,995	6 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, A/C
'87	FORD T-BIRD	HH132031	40,240	\$7995	\$1100	\$6895	6 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, A/C	'90	MERC SABLE WGN	LG603256	27,382	\$12,295	\$1400	\$10,895	EQUIP 6 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, W/L, LOADED!
'87	FORD TEMPO	HB140741	25,602	\$5695	\$900	\$4795	EQUIP 4 cyl. auto P/S, P/B, AIR	'88	LINCOLN CONT.	JY876700	40,241	\$14,995	\$1000	\$13,995	6 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo
'87	CHRYSLER PT CRUISER	HW133533	57,382	\$6595	\$1100	\$5495	EQUIP 4 dr. auto. P/S, P/B, AIR, 8 cyl	'88	LINCOLN TOWN CAR	JY713818	32,145	\$16,995	\$2500	\$14,495	V-8, auto. P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo cass
'90	MERC TOPAZ	LB631771	18,713	\$8995	\$1600	\$7395	EQUIP 4 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, AIR, LOADED!	'89	LINCOLN CONT.	KY13711	28,438	\$18,795	\$2800	\$15,995	6 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo.
'90	FORD RANGER	LUA25733	4,635	\$10,995	\$2500	\$8495	6 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, A/C, stereo	'90	LINCOLN TOWN CAR	LY642205	18,701	\$21,002	\$1300	\$17,995	V-8, auto. P/S, P/B, A/C, tinted gls.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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Where you live can decide on 'state of bliss'

Do some American states provide a better environment for marriage than others? Recent figures released by the National Center for Health Statistics have indicated that there are certain "states of bliss" — such as Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania — where the divorce rates are less than half what they are in other parts of the country.

Bride's magazine conducted interviews with marriage and family therapists nationwide to

find out why. Their report was entitled "How to Stay Married in the '90s." Among the factors cited by the specialists:

Rootlessness: Couples who relocate to follow careers or find better lifestyles often leave important sources of support and encouragement behind. Family, friends, religion and community can often sustain a relationship through hard times. When problems arise in a new place, couples may find that

there is no one to turn to for help.

Massachusetts and Minnesota, two states which have reported extremely low divorce rates, tend to emphasize family and community traditions and to nurture social cohesion.

Economic stability: In Oklahoma, which has the nation's third highest divorce rate, financial decline and fewer jobs in the state since 1980 have been a contributing factor to an increase in marital tensions.

"It's shattered men's image of being able to provide for the family," according to Dr. Laura Boyd, a marriage and family counselor in Norman, Oklahoma. Connecticut, by contrast, has a very high per capita income and the second lowest divorce rate in the country.

Access to professional help: New York's divorce rate is, surprisingly, low. Emily Marlin, MSW, president of the New York division of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy, noted that "there's less of a stigma about going for professional help

when problems arise" there. Couples in urban areas are more likely to examine potential problems before committing to marriage.

From Maine to Hawaii, there are numerous factors that contribute to the success or failure of a marriage. According to Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of *Bride's* magazine, "Couples who want to stay married should assess which external influences will have the greatest impact on their happiness and security, and work together to overcome the negative ones... with counseling if necessary."

Video will help guide you 'down the aisle'

Ever wonder how you could be calm enough to enjoy your own wedding day? The bridal video, "Steps Down the Aisle," will help you plan a flawless wedding day, step-by-step.

This video eliminates the pre-wedding chaos and wedding day jitters that brides and their families experience. The only video ever to be endorsed by The Association of Bridal Consultants, "Steps Down the Aisle" comes with a free wedding planner that works with the tape to help you keep on top of everything you need to do. In any easy step-by-step fashion, the video and planner take you through all steps of wedding

planning from the engagement up to and including the wedding day.

Join hostess Debby Boone as she visits with bridal consultants, floral arrangers, jewelers and entertainers. "Steps Down the Aisle" will quickly become your personal "consultant," and managing all the details that go into planning the most special

day of your life will be a snap.

So make sure you stay in control and order "Steps Down the Aisle." Call toll-free 1-800-333-0901 and ask for operator 22. For retail inquiries or further information, contact Redwood Productions, Inc., P.O. Box 113, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101; by FAX, 201-833-4072.



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Plan to cope with reality of 'wedding aftershock'

Soon you will be married and like most newlyweds, you will probably feel a bit disoriented. No matter how wonderful your marriage is, it will not be exactly what you expected. Some things will be better than you hoped and some will be, well, just different.

The culprit is wedding aftershock, a term coined by author Charlie Michaels to describe the disorientation that occurs when the reality of married life is at odds with our expectations. Wedding aftershock can result in misunderstandings, hurt feelings and occasional chaos:

The grocery list was on the table this morning. You both came home bearing milk and bread.

Thanksgiving's approaching and you have invited your family to dinner. Your spouse promised your in-laws you'd join their family gathering.

Your charge card is rejected because it's over the credit laws. You didn't know anything was purchased.

It's little comfort to know that all couples encounter some amount of post-wedding trauma. Even when misunderstandings are amusing, its disquieting to know when you are not completely in sync.

Most wedding aftershock can be avoided with planning. Unfortunately, most couples spend time selecting their china than they do planning their marriage. That's not so surprising. After all, everyone feel confident picking a china pattern. Who knows how to plan one's marriage?

That may soon change, thanks to a recently published book, *Avoiding Wedding Aftershock or I Like You Even Better Now That I Know You*, written by Charlie Michaels with her husband, Mike Brown, this book helps couples prepared for married life. While most prenuptial counseling focuses on the big picture-life goals, moral issues, should you marry, this book helps couples develop a common set of expectations for the day-to-day aspects of married life.

Individuals respond to a series of questions on such

diverse topics as "Morning Routines" and "Things You Can Do To Show Me You're Sorry."

Answers are then shared and agreements reached on how differences will be handled. A list summarizing shared expectations becomes the couple's Marriage Pact.

Thoughtful implementation of your Marriage Pact will eliminate many misunderstandings and make it more likely that both of you will get what you want from marriage. It will also eliminate the tendency to role play.

When you love someone, it's natural to want to be your best for them. For many, that means trying to be the ideal spouse. The catch is that your idea of ideal will probably vary significantly from that of your spouse. Creating a Marriage Pact will give you the confidence of knowing what will make each other happy.

Michaels is a firm believer

that knowledge is happiness in marriage. She explains, "Think of your partner as a box of chocolates. If you think you have chocolate-covered cherries, you'll feel disappointed when you come across a chocolate-covered caramel."

"When you know you have an assortment, you go into it realizing you'll like some selections better than others. That doesn't discourage you from indulging and loving it. You anticipate the variety and are more receptive to that occasional caramel."

Avoiding Wedding Aftershock or I Like You Even Better Now That I Know You is only available by mail. To order, send check or money order for \$14.95 plus \$2 postage and handling to Carmichael Ventures, Inc., P.O. Box 650, Dept. M, North Hollywood, CA 91603. California residents add \$1.01 tax. Visa and Mastercard orders call 800-762-8848.

Creating a marriage pact is a rare opportunity to positively affect your relationship in a short time. In addition to being a delightful way to learn about each other, the sharing offers a

short-cut way to emotional intimacy.

Invaluable for first marriages, the book is an absolute must for second timers.

Traditions to fit your style

You're engaged, and suddenly everyone has advice for you — mothers, friends and relatives, perhaps grandparents. They all mean well, but as a bride of the '90s, you have the freedom to do things your way. According to *Bride's* magazine, engaged couples of just a generation ago followed a much stricter code of wedding "rules" than they do now. Today, you can choose to follow traditions that mean the most to you, and tailor the rules to suit your style. Some customs, updated for the new decade:

The proposal. Then: The groom asked bride's father for her hand. Now: Couples decide to marry, and the proposal may be dramatic — a diamond in a champagne glass, the words "Will you marry me?" flashed across a stadium scoreboard.

The bride. Then: The bride's full-time job was to work on her wedding details with her mother. Now: Career-minded brides don't let wedding planning disrupt their jobs. Weekends and lunch hours are prime planning time. An increased number of professional brides-to-be hire wedding consultants to handle specifics.

The groom. Then: All that was expected of him was to show up on the wedding day. Now: He takes part in planning his wedding, interviewing photographers, screening bands and selecting the wedding menu.

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Personalize wedding cakes with your touches

For an extra-special wedding, every detail counts. Everything from your dress right down to the cake should be expressly for you.

So, make each decision a thoughtful decision. Find the right person or bakery to make your cake by comparing samples of their work, and by tasting too. Ask questions. Can a strawberry filling be added? Will a whipped cream frosting hold up? And, how will the finished cake be delivered?

Once you select a baker/decorator, do not settle for a carbon copy of a cake made for a previous wedding. Instead, provide ideas so that your cake is designed especially for you and your groom. Start with an ornament you love and pair it with fresh flowers keyed to your color scheme. Or, personalize your cake with a special frosting flavor.

Another beautiful way to individualize a cake is by coordinating your own cake ornaments and accessories. Giftware designer Ellen Williams combined expert detailing with fine porcelain, laces and trims in an exquisite selection of wedding cake ornaments. Each ornament



If you are tired of the traditional bride and groom cake topper, try this pair of crystal swans by Swarovski to add an elegant touch to the wedding cake. And these crystal ornaments make wonderful keepsakes to be treasured for years to come.

can be mixed and matched with fresh flowers, greenery or any other accessories in her designer series.

Wedding cake ornaments are

available to fit any style. Choose from graceful swans floating on lace, gentle doves amidst tulle and soft roses, wedding bands with shimmering

pearls and many more. For the classic cake topper, the wedding couple, you might select a flowery base, a pearl-trimmed arch or a lattice gazebo.

In addition to the cake itself, give some extra attention to the cake service. The tablecloth should enhance the beauty of the cake, not detract from it. An attractive arrangement of plates, napkins and forks also will help make your cake the focal point. And, a small spray of flowers, ribbon or lace tied to a carefully-chosen cake knife and server is an elegant touch.

The Ellen Williams' Designer Series of Cake Top Ornaments, along with many other cake ornaments and accessories, are available exclusively through Wilton Enterprises, a leader in wedding cake design and decoration for more than a quarter of a century. Ask your bakery for details or write Wilton, 2240 W. 75th Street, Woodridge, IL 60517; or call 800-772-7111.



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Be ready to adjust to a married life

Back from the honeymoon, you're ready to settle into life as husband and wife. Now comes the "happily ever after" part. It's not always that simple. Even couples who live together before their vows find "playing house" for keeps different than they expected, according *Bride's* magazine.

Check with your partner before making big decisions or social plans. He may dislike the paisley couch you bought for the living room; you might get angry because he's invited his boss to dinner the night you planned a long evening in a bubble bath. Making sure something is okay with one's mate first can head off headaches — and arguments — later.

Be flexible. People come to marriage with different ideals about everything from religion to who should walk the dog. Compromise is key.

Watch your "fighting styles." Learning to disagree effectively is essential to marital success, as is swallowing one's pride once in a while. All couples hurt or disappoint each other now and then; it's only human.

Don't be afraid of change. It takes some work — not to mention patience and a sense of humor — to create a lifestyle which makes both partners happy. But the reward — a marriage that's able to grow in the face of both prosperity and adversity — is well worth the effort.

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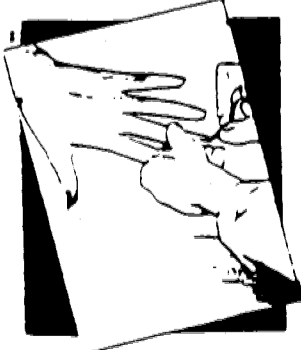
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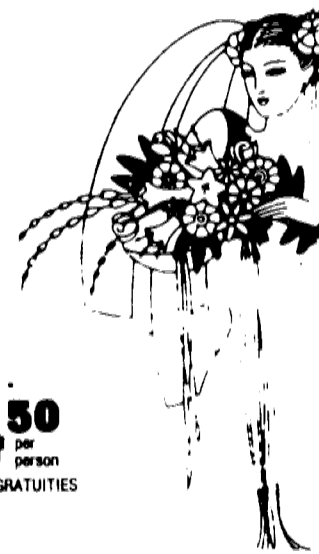
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Plan the wedding with professional technique

If you are a working woman and a bride-to-be, you have undoubtedly discovered that gown-fittings, blood tests and honeymoon arrangements can wreak havoc on an already hectic schedule. How do you cope? By using three techniques already familiar to every professional woman: organize the project, delegate responsibilities and pace yourself so that you can focus on things that require your personal attention.

First, spend time with your

groom-to-be making important foundational decisions such as a suitable date and the number of wedding guests. Also, decide on a certain wedding style: traditional, Victorian, contemporary or one unique to you.

Next decide a countdown calendar of events leading up to the big day. Include all the plans in an easy-to-follow chart form; update it regularly as you get things done. If you have access to a computer, it will be easy to input and update tasks.

And while you are doing this, ask recent and even not-so-recent brides for their wedding preparation advice and suggestions.

For additional help, you can always elicit the assistance of a wedding consultant. Because of their contacts, they can save you money, time and effort. They handle all the nitty-gritty work like renting a hall, hiring a florist, caterer and decorator, ordering paraphernalia such as napkins and matchbooks and, best of all, negotiating prices. Once they are given a budget to work with, you are in the clear to spend time with the star of your wedding . . . you.

Start by getting your hair in tip-top shape. A beautiful head of healthy-looking hair can be achieved in three easy, carefree steps. First, chart out a trimming and shaping schedule, four to six weeks apart, with your hairstylist. Second, shampoo and condition daily for clean, man-

ageable hair. Third is styling. When possible, air dry hair to cut down on damage from blow drying. You can also try a combination of both air and heat drying. Use wide-tooth combs on wet hair to avoid snarls and choose natural bristle brushes for premium care.

Next, experiment with makeup colors in eyeshadow, lipstick, foundation, eye liner and nail polish that compliment your skin tone. Remember that soft and natural-looking hues are best for the camera and allow your true beauty to shine through. For reassurance about your makeup choices, consult with a makeup artist, color analyst or a good friend.

To ensure a smooth-running beauty countdown, begin collecting all the necessary wedding-day items. Some examples are: a light, non-greasy moisturizer, a favorite fragrance, hair clips if needed and an emergency sewing kit. Import-

tantly, do not forget your anti-perspirant. And, if you are a contact lens wearer, an extra pair in your bag will calm your nerves of possible last-minute damage or loss.

Somewhere along the way, insist on giving yourself a well-deserved break and do something you normally would not do. Treat yourself to fresh flowers on your desk as a quick "pick-me-up" or set some private time aside to do something unrelated to work or your wedding plans. You could spend a day at your favorite museum, take in a movie matinee or curl up with a great novel.

Preparing for your wedding and keeping up with your job at the same time can be a challenging juggling act, but by following a few organizational bridal tips, you will have the chance to enjoy the activities leading up to your special day.

Trend shows growth among older brides

Anyone who believes that all brides are young and blushing should consider these facts: Today, one-fifth of all women getting married for the first time are over age 25. Of these, one-third are in their 30s, 40s or older.

Whatever their reasons for delaying marriage — whether to pursue a professional career or simply to live independently for awhile — once they do decide to wed, these older brides generally have this question: "What kind of wedding is right at my age?"

Bride's magazine gives the following advice for this group of brides:

- Many older brides prefer small ceremonies with only family and close friends attending, but it is perfectly okay to choose any size ceremony you like. If you are like most older brides, you will have only a maid or matron of honor, rather than a whole procession of bridesmaids. But again, this is up to you. In either case, do not overlook the possibility of asking young relatives to be flower girls or ring bearers.

- What about the question of being "given away"? This ritual can easily be omitted if it makes you feel uncomfortable. But if you would like to be given away and your father is not alive or able to do so, feel free to ask any male relative or usher to perform the role.

- Feel perfectly free to wear a long, lacy white wedding dress if this is what you have always imagined you would do as a bride. If this does not fit your style, consider off-white, ivory, cream or the palest pastels such as lavender or sea-green. A sleek style, such as a gently flaring or softly-gathered skirt with a simple bodice and matching jacket, is most attractive. Your dress can be long or short, but for a small wedding, you might feel more comfortable in a length that is just below-the-knee or mid-calf — very popular right now.

If you like, you can top off your outfit with a hat, or maybe a hat with a short veil. A pill-box style or a hat with a delicate brim is especially smart.

Where can you buy these styles? Try a bridal salon or your local store's bridal department first. Many bridal manufacturers are developing new lines of dresses that cater to the sophisticated tastes of your age group.

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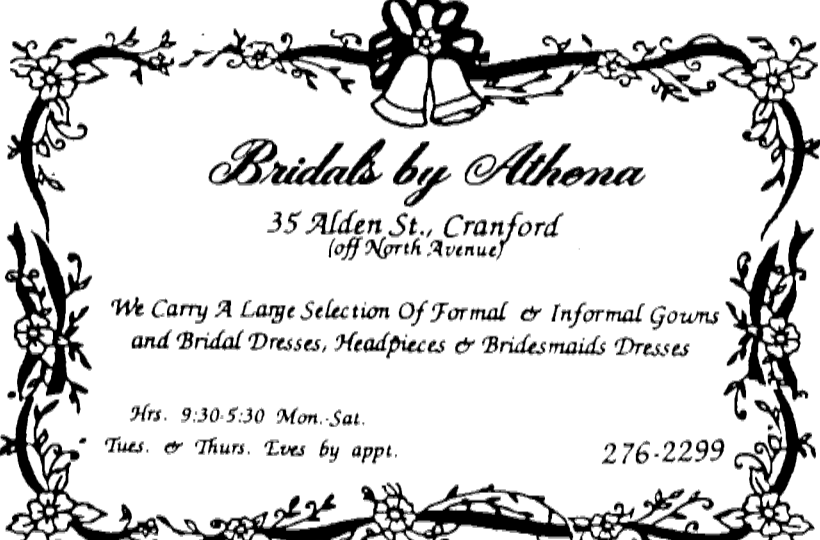
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Remember a few tips for honeymoon photos

Every bride and groom wants tangible memories of their honeymoon. Whether you sail to the Caribbean, take a trip to Europe or spend a cozy week at a country inn, the best way to have memories to keep is to take photos of this very special time in your married life.

As you plan for your honeymoon, here are some photo tips from Ricoh, one of the leading camera manufacturers in the world, to help make your honeymoon pictures better, easier and more fun to take.

Take along a minimum of equipment. The ideal camera is one that packs neatly into the corner of a suitcase. Since you won't want to be bogged down with a lot of extra equipment, you will want a camera that does not weigh a lot, or require a lot of accessories. The ideal choice is one of today's light-weight 35mm compact zoom cameras, like the easy-to-use Ricoh Shotmaster Zoom. It's particularly handy because it has a built-in flash, and can take wide angle or telephoto pictures and everything in-between.

An auto-everything camera is faster, easier and a lot more fun. With many of today's advanced compacts, you can just drop the film, and the camera loads itself, advances the film and rewinds at the end of the roll. Autofocus ability gives you crystal clear, sharp images every time.

Shoot in a wide angle position for panoramic pictures. A wide angle setting is the best when you want to take stunning sunsets or group photos. At the touch of a button, the Shotmaster Zoom's lens moves into 35mm wide angle to capture the whole scene.

Telephoto brings the subjects closer. The camera's telephoto button zooms the lens to bring distant subjects closer... the best way to take portrait-type snapshots, or for bringing the scene closer to you.

Use the fill-in flash for backlit photos. If the subject you are photographing is illuminated from behind, many cameras may mistakenly register that there's enough light to take a properly exposed picture. But under these circumstances you will most likely end up with a silhouette. The auto fill-in flash/auto backlight compensation in the Shotmaster Zoom automatically provides correct exposure for a balanced photo.

Two heads are better than one. It's more fun on a honeymoon if you have pictures of the two of you together. If you have a point-and-shoot camera, you may want to ask someone to take your picture. But you can't always rely on the kindness of strangers. That's where the Ricoh Shotmaster Zoom's self-timer comes in handy. And if you use it in conjunction with the "continuous shooting" mode, you can take two photos in succession without having to reset the camera.

Take along a mini tripod or a small beanbag. Either will secure your compact camera on a flat surface when you're using the self-timer or the night time mode. You can get a mini-tripod from your photo specialty dealer.

Take along plenty of film. If you have to buy film when you're in a foreign country, on aboard a ship or at a resort, you are going to pay a premium — often several dollars a roll more than if you'd brought it before your trip. In some cases, film

might not be so easy to find. Take at least five rolls of film or more if your honeymoon includes touring or visiting special attractions.

Do not park your camera in the sun. Do not leave it in a hot car, either — it can spoil

the film. Another tip — keep camera and film in a coldpak bag.

Do not put your camera through X-ray checkpoints. Ask the attendants to hand inspect it, because X-rays can ruin your film.

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Today's weddings setting trends for the future

If you are a bride-to-be, the way you plan your wedding may affect future traditions for centuries to come. The reason? Weddings are being reinvented and redefined now. While some engaged couples enjoy consulting books of etiquette either for fun or to follow to the letter, many insist on creating a unique wedding that expresses what is special about their union.

One of the most common innovations is altering or rewrit-

ing the wedding vows. Some modern women think the part that goes "love, honor and obey" sounds more like a doggie training school oath than a wedding ceremony. Others object to "I now pronounce you man and wife" instead of "husband and wife" or "wife and husband." In the 20th century, a bride should no more have to choke out something objectionable than she should have to marry someone not of her choosing.

On the other hand, the old-fashioned vows do have some charming attributes. For example, nothing is more intimate than the outmoded use of the second person singular, as in "with this ring, I thee wed." These days, 'thee' is strictly reserved for God and one's betrothed.

Not every woman looks good in white and therefore some choose an off-white or light pink or an even less traditional color for their gowns. After all, the object is to be beautiful. One bride who had lovely legs comes to mind. She wore the traditional white veil and white satin bodice, but the 'gown' stopped at her hips and flared out into a tulle tutu. She was stunning. Another reason for taking up the hem is that floor-length gowns were designed for graceful dances such as the

waltz. Few people waltz nowadays and those massive skirts look awkward jiggling about to modern music.

Even the food and drink served at receptions is undergoing scrutiny. Some couples, who have observed one too many scenes made by drunken relatives at other peoples' weddings, eliminate the possibility by not serving alcohol. And, the thought of guests driving home drunk is an added worry the already nervous couple does not need.

Chocoholics see no reason to deprive themselves on this of all days by serving white wedding cake. Make it a la mode with double fudge ice cream and your guests may urge you to do the whole thing over again same time next year.

Since, today, people often meet their spouses in the workplace, they frequently share pro-

fessional interests. Some choose to make their mutual vocation part of the ceremonies. Two creative personalities may design all the decorations themselves. One equestrian couple exchanged vows and "walked down the aisle" on horseback.

When divorced or widowed couples wed, including their children in the ceremony is often a positive start in establishing good "step" relationships. What roles the children will assume is a wide-open field waiting to be sown with the seeds of tradition. Your new idea today may become the norm for second weddings in a hundred years.

However you plan your wedding, this time in history allows you to be the director with full creative freedom. And it cannot get bad reviews. The only requirement is that the players enjoy themselves.

Give thought to fragrance

Attention, all brides-to-be: Add to your list of 101 things to do choosing coordinating fragrances for you and your groom-to-be. If you have any doubt that choosing your wedding scent is as basic as choosing your colors, consider this:

"Fragrance above all other sensory stimuli has the power to stir emotions," according to Karen Quinn, director of marketing services for Liz Claiborne Cosmetics. "Women especially have known its ability to intrigue and have been using it to their advantage for more than 5,000 years, but men have by no means been fragrance-free." Quinn offered these historical examples of the romance of scent:

In 54 A.D., Nero, the emperor of Rome, pledged his everlasting love to his late wife by burning more incense at her funeral than all of Arabia could produce in 10 years.

In 1370, "Hungary Water" was created for septuagenarian Queen Elizabeth of Hungary, and the perfume made her so desirable that the much younger King of Poland sought her hand in marriage.

Napoleon's beloved, Josephine, bathed daily in rose water and brandy. When she traveled, she saturated the palace walls with her fragrance in hopes that her emperor would not forget her.

Such was the power of perfume that Puritan England passed a law in the 1700s that voided a marriage if a woman was judged to have seduced her husband through the use of fragrance.

Wealthy people even scented the sails of their honeymoon ships.

Fortunately, in modern times, our fragrance options are a lot simpler. Here are some tips from Liz Claiborne Cosmetics on how to use scent to maximum effect on your wedding day:

- While you are talking about bridesmaids dresses and tuxedos, discuss and coordinate personal fragrance for the bride and groom as well as the bridal party. Quinn emphasized the importance of choosing fragrances that do not clash. "An inspired way to choose the fragrances is to start with fra-

grances made by the same company," Quinn suggested. A great deal of research and time goes into the making of fragrance for both men and women, and generally fragrances from the same company are designed to complement each other.



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Younger brides more traditional

Younger and older brides have dramatically different views when it comes to marriage, according to a reader survey in *Bride's* magazine.

The nationwide study showed that brides under 25 years of age are, surprisingly to some, more conservative and traditional in their attitudes toward sex and marriage. Feelings are what matter most to these romantic young women; they are less interested in establishing their own independence than they are in sharing everything with the man they love.

For many, marriage — whether the wedding day is a month away or a year down the road — is foremost on their minds. Some of the eye-opening findings include:

- Only 6 percent plan to keep their own last names after marriage; just 33 percent plan to open their own checking and charge accounts.
- A full 90 percent want an equal say in major financial

purchases, but only 60 percent will insist on splitting bill-paying and investment decisions.

- 40 percent find the word "obey" in the wedding ceremony to be demeaning; 80 percent believe it is a wife's duty to be faithful to her husband.

• Younger brides are less likely than older ones to discuss AIDS — and sex in general — with their husbands-to-be.

• For 54 percent, marriage marks the first step away from their parents' home.

• 66 percent consider their wedding day "the most important day of my life."



When shopping for a wedding gift, put some extra thought into it. For example, creating a combination gift package is a popular way to put together a special gift. For a gift that will be used often — such as kitchen items for the bride and groom who are starting a new home together — try this group of breakfast appliances from Oster.

Put thought into the gift

Looking for a wedding gift for a favorite couple can be great fun. Kitchen utensils, small appliances and serving pieces are always welcome, especially for a couple that will be starting a new home. Looking for ideas? Here are some hints from bridal registry experts at Oster:

First, stop at the bridal registry department at the bride's favorite store. See what colors the couple has chosen for their kitchen and find out what types of kitchen products they need. Ask the consultant for a list of items that the couple wants.

Next, take a look around the housewares department at the items that the couple has picked out. Find out which items are available in your price range and are available at the store.

How much to spend? According to Oster bridal consultant Elizabeth Kathan, it is common to spend from \$15-\$40 on a bridal shower gift and from \$25-\$75 on the wedding gift.

"More and more people are 'chipping in' for a more expensive gift," Kathan said. "That is the perfect solution for a group of friends or co-workers who are not certain exactly how much to spend."

It is important to choose the item that best fits your idea of a "perfect gift." Combining several items into a gift set can be a great way to personalize a gift. Kathan suggested combining a blender with elegant drink glasses, a waffle maker with a syrup pitcher and flavored syrups or creating a set of related items.

The bride and groom will appreciate the extra time their guests spend choosing these thoughtful gifts. It can be easy... with the help of a local bridal registry and/or a little imagination.

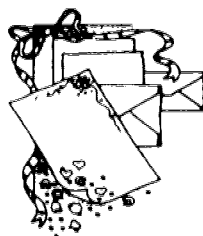
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The memories — and the pictures — will be better if you ensure that your guests come dressed for the day.

Set a tone with 'black tie invited'

Bridal retailers, formalwear specialists, photographers, florists, caterers and wedding consultants across the country agree that more and more couples are involved in arranging their weddings together. They plan and save and spend to celebrate their union in style. Most often, every last detail — except one — is given careful consideration, according to Harvey Weinstein, president of Lord West Formals.

An ardent observer of the wedding scene, Weinstein is concerned for those couples who arrive at their reception and see friends and relatives looking less than their best in spite of the fact that they were invited to a festive occasion. "Too many," he said, "wear clothes that would pass muster at a backyard barbecue, but certainly not at a wedding celebration where they will be photographed for posterity along with the bride and groom."

Speaking to about-to-be marrieds, he discovered that many

were reluctant to pressure their guests by printing "black tie" on reception cards enclosed with invitations. For others the phrase "black tie optional" seemed to be indented with fund raising events.

Weinstein offered a logical solution for weddings scheduled for late-afternoon or evening. The most gracious way for couples to indicate they are planning a very special event in their lives and want their guests to share their happiness in the

best of all possible ways, is to let three words convey it all: "black tie invited."

If the bride and the groom make this effort to tactfully inform those invited, Weinstein is convinced, "All those sharing this momentous occasion will feel better knowing they look so special, brides and grooms will be joyous and wedding pictures will be especially treasured because everyone looked so elegant."

Learn things your partner appreciates

Getting what you want from marriage may be easier than you think. A sense of being important to your partner and feeling appreciated are the two best indicators of marital happiness. Author Charlie Michaels claims that it is easy to ensure this.

Most of us would do anything for our mate if we were sure it were the "right thing." Unfortunately, it's easy to slip into a self-defeating cycle. You knock yourself out doing what you think will please your spouse. You are off-target so you do not get the big smile and hug you expected. You try another approach and get another lukewarm reception. You get discouraged. You stop trying.

"Couples create the biggest obstacle to their happiness by expecting their spouse to intuitively know what they need, but we want different things at different times. How can my husband know what I need if I don't tell him?" Michaels said.

In their book, *Avoiding Weddings Aftershock or I Like You Even Better Now That I Know You*, Michaels and husband Mike Brown help identify the keys to happiness and show how to share them with your partner.

"Often it's not that people don't talk, it's that they don't communicate on a level that can be put into action. Mike and I like to be pampered when we're sick, but what's pampering? Left to Mike's interpretations, he would bring me vestiges of his childhood: tea and toast. He means this lovingly, but I don't care for tea and toast. To me, pampering is diet soda and raspberry sherbet."

The book can be ordered from bookstores.

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Bachelor party idea changing

Long, long ago, bachelor parties were invented to raise a "fun fund" for the groom so he could carouse with his buddies even after his wife seized control of the household money. Later, as the festivities became more civilized, revellers would toast the bride, then shatter their champagne glasses so they could never be used for a less worthy purpose.

In the '90s, this ritual signifying the end of bachelorhood is still going strong, but old traditions are meeting some new and creative twists, according to *Bride's* magazine. And many of today's bachelor parties seem to be "a walk on the mild side" when compared to the decadent all-nighters of the past. A few features of the new attitude toward parties revealed by *Bride's*:

Boys will be boys? While the bachelor party remains a rite of passage, "it's a chauvinistic, male-oriented evening" as one young man boasted to *Bride's*, some find the parties never quite live up to the hype. "I think most are overrated," one 26-year-old said. "They come across as such a wild, crazy time — personally, I don't get my thrills by hanging out with the boys watching strippers."

It takes all kinds — of themes: These days, a bachelor party could be a buffet dinner with a fund-raising raffle — the proceeds of which go to the bride and groom, or to their favorite charity; a private party at a billiard room; or a weekend trip to a ski resort. And the once-taboo guests — the bride and her friends — may be cordially invited to what are known as "Jack and Jill" parties.

The best man for the job: The success of the event depends on the creativity of the best man, who traditionally organizes it — rounding up guests, making the reservations, planning the entertainment. Usually, he pays the deposits, then tells guests what they should contribute.

Smart tactics: The party should be held several days before the wedding — never the night before — so everyone has time to recover. And it is essential to provide safe transportation in case guests have one too many by hiring limousines, designating drivers or even renting a bus for the night like one Washington, D.C. groom did.

As men mark the end of their bachelorhood in a more gentlemanly fashion, stereotypical images of cigar-filled rooms, back-slapping and dancing girls may soon fade. In the meantime, more and more men are admitting their aversion to the totally decadent night out with the guys. As one man told *Bride's*, "I think the wedding is actually a lot more fun than the bachelor party."

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