Mountainside Echo

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Council upholds Mountainside school budget

By Suzette Stalker Managing Editor

The Mountainside Borough Council unanimously voted Monday to uphold the Mountainside Board of Education's \$4.4 million budget for 1991-92, which had been narrowly defeated by voters April 30, maintaining that no further cuts could be made without compromising the quality of education in the district.

The vote climaxed a special meeting of the governing body which was held in the Mountainside Board of Education offices, with Superintendent of Deerfield School Leonard Baccaro and all but two school board members in attendance, along with about 20 borough residents.

Board of Education President James Pascuiti emphasized to Mayor Robert Viglianti and council members that development of 1991-92 budgets represented "an unusual challenge for boards of education throughout the state" as they struggled with revised Quality Education Act policies and the state's delay in releasing state aid

Pascuiti reported that 85 percent of the 1991-92 budget was comprised of previously negotiated teacher salary increases and health benefits, neither of which the school board could alter in its budget. The board's two-year contract with Deerfield School teachers, settled last August, calls for an 8.25 percent increase the first year and an 8 percent increase the second.

The board president stated that salary increases for Deerfield School teachers falls midway along the range for Union County school districts, which settled contracts for increases between 8 and 10 percent. He noted, however, that the board must also offer competitive salaries to teachers in order to maintain quality education in the district.

Employee health benefits have risen between 25 percent and 30 percent annually during the past three years, Pascuiti reported, and about 30 percent for 1991-92. He added that these figures do not represent an increase in benefits, however, only the cost of maintaining existing

Pascuiti stated that additional costs have been created by an upswing in student enrollment at Deerfield School during recent years, from 433 youngsters in 1987 to more than 500 projected for 1991-92. This enrollment has required all grades to have three sections. The cost-per-pupil has 1985-86 to \$6,763 in 1991-92.

Pascuiti discussed several ways in which the board was abic to reduce certain budget categories, such as reduction in blacktop repairs; eliminating purchase of new home economics chairs and microscopes; reducing the hours of three aides at Deerfield to save \$18,000, and freezing the salaries of substitute teachers at \$65 per day.

He added that the board also op ed to reduce funds for school supplies and to utilize state grants to purchase mathematics kits, social studies maps and other materials. The reductions, he said, "would not adversely affect education but will force people to be more conscientious of supplies we

The board was obligated by state

law to increase its transportation and tuition costs this year from \$62,000 to \$102,500 for Mountainside students with special needs who must be sent to other school districts, but will also be receiving ruition revenue from outof-district students who attend Mountainside programs such as MOPPET.

A major concern among audience members was the expected closing of the Vail-Deane School on July 1, which constitutes a \$75,000 loss in annual revenue. The school board, which incorporated that money into this year's budget, is anxious to find another tenant to take over the

Board member Richard Kress acknowledged that the board currently does not have sufficient funds to cover the \$100,000 annual expense of maintaining the Vail-Deane building,

grounds and basic utilities and that without another tenant to provide the revenue, the board "will have a significant problem."

The council's decision to uphold the budget, which lost by only 22 votes, received a hearty round of applause from most people in the audience, the majority of whom had supported it. Various opinions were expressed, however, when Viglianti invited comments from members of the public.

"I feel the budget was justified because of the increased enrollment," remarked John Murawsky of Corrinne Terrace. "We'll need all the teachers and facilities we have available. There was just no way that we could have cut anything from this budget."

"! think that if the people voted See COUNCIL, Page 2

Rosarians brighten lives of Manor Care residents

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

Mother's Day was a very exciting day for the patients of Manor Care at 1180 Route 22 West in Mountainside. They couldn't wait for Monday so that they could tell their friends from the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church of Mountainside about the flowers and corsages and family visits.

"Their eight friends from the Rosary Society have been visiting them for quite a long time," said Suzanne Schaefer of Union, director of the therapeutic recreation department of Manor Care. "These Rosarians come every Monday morning at 10 and stay Rosary for several years and they do a sing-along and bring cookies and refreshments. They are very special.

This week is National Nursing Home Week and the patients and nurses are especially impressed with "these wonderful women," said Nancy Runyon, assistant director of the department. "They do a great job. And we really appreciate their help. They're here every week, rain or shine or snow, and the people here really look forward to their visit."

Really, they're unique as a group,"

The eight women, led by Joan Bieszczak, include Florence Cardoni, Bernadette Carey, Betty Fenton, Bridget Filler, Mary Gagliano, Julia Rusbarsky and Evelyn Di Laurentis.

"We go in every morning at 10:30," said Bieszczak. "We've been doing it since Manor Care opened up three years ago."

How did it all start?

She shrugged. "It was so simple. It seems someone called me and asked me if it was possible to come and say the Rosary with them. So, I gathered members of the Rosary Society and we went there on a Monday, and we've been coming ever since.

"When we get there, we generally until noon. They've been saying the say the Morary first. The patients are not all Catholic, but they sit there and listen and participate. Some are Protestant and some are Jewish. But many of them are in their 60s and 70s. actually all ages, but most are pretty old, smiling and listening and

"Then," smiled Bieszczak, "we have a sing-along, and we sing such songs as 'Harvest Moon' - you know the old-time favorites. And we have such an enthusiastic response. This is what they remember, you

"On every holiday," she said, "we have a special party. And we bring goodies and cupcakes, flower corsages for Christmas or Valentine's

"We also try to get them talking about themselves. And they respond. Evelyn Di Laurentis, who is a school teacher, can really get them going, especially the older people.

"During the month of May, we sing hymns to Mary, Mother of God. And they go for the whole thing. Even though they come from all walks of life, they're very good about the whole thing. They come and sit and

listen and enjoy what we do." In addition to all these special treats, Bieszczak explained that a eucharistic priest will come in "to give Communion to those who are Catholic. It's great for our church too," she said. "And while we're there on Monday, our priest will come in sometimes on special days, such as Ash Wednesday, to say Mass.

"It gives you a good feeling to see how they all respond. We consider ourselves the Rosary Group for Manor Care. And we will continue to be with them every Monday morning for as long as they need us. Because, you see," she said, "we care!"



Members of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside share a song-filled morning with residents of the Manor Care Nursing and Rehabilitation Center In Mountainside. From left: Rosarians Joan Bieszczak, Betty Fenton and Bernadette Carey, resident Patrick McCarthy, Rosarians Julie Pusbarsky and Bridget Filler and resi-

Regional school board reorganizes

By Suzette Stalker Managing Editor

The Regional Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 reorganized last week at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, as board attorney Franz J. Skok administered the oath of office to Carmine Venes of Mountainside, Natalie Waldt of Springfield and Joan Toth of Garwood, all of whom were elected April 30 to three-year terms.

The Regional District includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls both Springfuld and Mountainside students; Dav d Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Governor Livingston Ragional High School in Berkeley Heights and Arthur L.

Berkeley Heights representative Burton Zitomer, a member of the board since 1939, was named as the Regional Board's new president. He succeeded Waldt, who had led the board for five years. Frederick J. Soos of Kenilworth, who has been on the board since 1984, was named vice

An attorney with the Linden law firm of Posnock and Zitomer, the new board president has three children, two of whom have graduated from Governor Livingston. Soos, a construction supervisor for M.J. Sheridan in Orange, also has three children, two of whom have graduated from David Brearley.

Various board members extended their best wishes to former Regional Board Vice President David M. Hart of Mountainside, first elected in 1979,

*Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., rain or

shine, at Deerfield School, Central

Avegue and School Drive, Mountain-

who opted not to seck a fifth term They also welcomed aboard Venes, who ran unopposed for Hart's seat in this year's school elections.

In bidding farewell to Hart, Waldt thanked him "for his years of service. particularly during the last five years. when he was a tremendous help to me as vice president. He was also my partner at the state level as a member of the Delegate Assembly. He will sorely be missed."

The Regional Board was scheduled to meet last night at a public meeting at Jonathan Dayton with governing body representatives from Mountainside, Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights to discuss the Regional District's \$36 million budget for 1991-92, which was recently defeated by voters.

Own Crafts" table, along with the

traditional pony rides, games, bake

sale, plant sale, rides, prizes and

refreshments. There will also be entertainment and many local organi-

zations will have information booths.

ROSE OF RECOGNITION — Mabel Conner, center, outgoing president of the Moun-PTA fair to be presented at Deerfield tainside Foothills Club, presents a rose to outgoing publicity chairwoman Lorraine Forgus, right, in appreciation of Forgus' two years of service. Joining them is Marie Harri-The Mountainside Parent Teachers scn. the new vice president of the Foothills Club for 1991-92. The Foothill Club, a com-Association has announced that its munity service group, installed its new officers during a recent luncheon. "All American Fair" will be held on

Large-print library books win popularity

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Judging from the response, borrowers at Mountainside Public Library believe that bigger is sometimes better.

But bigger does not pertain to the length of the volume. Rather it's the size of the letters on the page.

Library Director Miriam Bein announced this week that on May 1 some 200 copies of new and reprinted books in large print arrived at the facility. She said Monday, in taking a random check, about half were already circulating.

The library had already owned about 300 large-print books, but it boosted its selection by signing on with a unique library cooperative, the Large-Print Book Circuit.

The cooperative includes 13 libraries from the Union-Middlesex counties region. Mountainside received its first shipment of the 200 works of fiction and non-fiction this month. The library keeps the selection for three months, then rotates these volumes to the next library on the circuit when a fresh shipment arrives.

"Demographics show that Mountainside has a large retirement community and we felt large-print books would be very popular here," Bein

She noted that the batch of largeprint books which just came in would have cost about \$1,500 to purchase since this category of materials is considered a costly, specialty item. Through the rotation scheme, the director said, the library can obtain access to the books for about onetenth the cost.

"One thing we found is that people" who read large-print books usually read only large-print books because

their sight might be impaired or for other factors," Bein said.

The director observed that the cooperative trend, from openborrowing among area libraries to automating inventories, is on the upswing. She said it allows libraries to cut costs, provide new resources, and avoid duplicating services.

Large-print titles which are currently available in Mountainside include: "Murder at the Kennedy Center" by Margaret Truman; "Family - the Ties that Bind - and Gag!" by Erma Bombeck; "It's Anybody's Ballgame" by Joe Garagiola; and "Don't Shoot, It's Only Me" by Bob Hope, to name a few.

The volumes will be available for the standard loan period, four weeks.

Bein observed that the books are circulating at a brisk pace. She said, for instance, that staff at Manor Care. located on Route 22, periodically check out about 20 books in big print for residents.

In fiction, the rotating works include current selections, popular mysteries and the classics. Nonfiction categories include biography, travel, health and self-help.

In related literary news, the Mountainside Putti: Library, in keeping with the season, is celebrating the rites of spring, the beginning of the baseball schedule, with several activities.

An exhibit, The Boys and Girls of Summer," wil be on display throughout the month. It includes memorabilis from Mour minside's baseball and softball histor including league clippings dating to the early 1970s.

In addition, several new baseball titles, suitable for adults and youth, will be available for borrowing.

The fair will feature a new "Make Your Own Video" and "Make Your

What's Inside

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What are the latest health and fitness trends? The answers can be found to this week's Commun-

Gifted and Talented Exposition due

By Suzette Stalker Managing Editor

Fifty-two students enrolled at the four Union County Regional high schools will demonstrate their special skills, creativity and knowledge Wednesday when the district holds its annual Gifted and Talented Exposition from 7-10 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.

Union County Regional High School District 1 includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls Mountainside students; David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, and Arthur L. Johnson, all of which take turns housing the annual event.

The exposition will begin in the Arthur L. Johnson Instructional Media Center, where parents, students and other visitors will be provided with a program for the evening and maps of the building. They will then have an opportunity to attend the presentations of their choice in various classrooms throughout the school.

The evening will be divided into seven or eight periods lasting 15 minutes each, during which students will present their projects to visitors, according to Dennis Fox, director of the Gifted and Talented Program at Jonathan Dayton. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Fox explained that the nine students in his class selected some unique topics for their projects this year. Sean McGrath of Mountainside, for example, a Dayton junior who will be spotlighted at the exposition, created a video documentary about the overpopulation of deer on the Watchung Reservation.

In addition to filming deer at various times during the year, McGrath also interviewed staffers at the Trail side Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, as well as the Union County Park Police and other agencies involved with the monitoring the deer situation.

Among the many other disciplines

which are commonly chosen by Gifted and Talented students for their projects are science and technology, mathematics, language arts, oral presentations, artwork, choreography, musical pieces, foreign languages, athletics and geneology, according to

High school students are selected to participate in the Gifted and Talented program in either their junior or senior year, following an elaborate screening process to determine if candidates for the program are able to meet the requirements for participation.

Students are generally earmarked for the Gifted and Talented program during their sophomore year based on any special gifts or talents they may have or their overall academic excellence, according to Fox. He explained that students' individual projects require a minimum of 180 hours

For more information about the Gifted and Talented Exposition, one can call Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 376 6300, Ext. 328.

WINNING POSTER and eat healthful foods.

honor roll

The Mountainside school district has announced the names of sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students at Deerfield School in Mountainside who have achieved honor roll and high honor roll status for the third marking period of the 1990-91 academic year.

HONOR ROLL

Grade 6

Timmy Byrne, Kimberly Giordano, Michelle Grunberg, Alison Iles, Benjamin Jacobs, Mansi Kanuga, John Lee, Catherine Maxemchuk, Lauren Montemurro, Elizabeth Segall, Dennis Shann, Melissa Statile, Rory Stevens, Christine Szymczak, James Wakley and Erica Weiner.

Grade 7 Matthew Collins, Veronica Escalona, Katharine Lewis, Sarah Leyrer, Jennifer Lucyk, Richard Lukenda and John Schnakenberg, Adam Segall and Pam Weag.

Grade 8

Nicole Coddington, Barbara Fowler, Robert Gardella, Heather Gariazzo, Debbie Haine, Laura Hollister, Anna Lisa Lopez, Jackie Spagnolo and Sonia Wagner.

HIGH HONOR ROLL Grade 6

Nicolette Aizenberg, Daniel Amiram, Deirdre Barnett, Brian Cantagallo, Elizabeth DeAnna, Matthew Dubno, Kenneth Fisher, Robert Forgus, Scott Keller, Jill Sieffert, Andrew Szafran and Monika Szymborski.

Grade 7

David DeOliveira, Jana Greene, Julie Hassid, Brian Juba, Nicholas Mennuti, Heidi Pascuiti, Nirali Patel and Nicole Rivieccio.

Grade 8

Angela Carrelli, Alexandra Gitter, Kathleen Gittrich and Michelle King

Council upholds Mountainside school budget

(Continued from Page 1) against the budget then it should go down," another resident at the meeting, who wished to remain anonymous, told the mayor and council. "I don't know how you, in good conscience, can go against all those people who voted against it."

Viglianti replied that the governing body could not justify any more cuts to the budget without affecting educational programs, arguing that the 22

people who defeated the budget were calling for the council to "take another look at the budget," but not necessarily reduce it any further.

Councilwoman Marilyn Hart, who said she believed opponents of the budget voted against it in an attempt to keep their taxes down, reminded members of the audience that residents' tax bills reflect the Union County, municipal, Union County Regional and local school budgets.

Pascuiti confirmed that Mountainside budgets have only increased 32.3 percent between 1985 and 1990, as compared with the six Union County school districts with a K-8 enrollment, which have experienced increases during the same five-year period of 48 percent to 84 percent. He added that Mountainside also had the lowest five-year increase of Union County's

Mountainside Echo

21 municipalities.

FROZEN

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Manor Care activities noted

Manor Care Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Route 22 West, Mountainside, has been celebrating National Nursing Home Week, May 12-18, with a full array of activities, all featuring the theme "Life's Treasures." The main goal of the week is to educate the public about long-term care.

The Manor Care festivities began Sunday with a Mother's Day tea and a proclamation from Westfield Mayor Richard H. Bagger.

Activities scheduled for this week included a baby picture contest, "Adopt-A-Friend" program, Life's Treasures discussion, a wine and

GEIGER'S

cheese party, an ice cream social, a custom car show, an employee appreciation lunch and a pet show, and the closing ceremony where experiences of the week will be shared.

Manor Care is a 150-bed skilled nursing, rehabilitation and residential living facility. It is owned and operated by Manor Healthcare Corp., which currently operates 160 skilled nursing centers across the United States under the names Americana, Four Seasons, Leader and Manor Care. National Nursing Home Week is an annual event held at all these facilities.

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Alexandra Ciasulli, a student at Deerfield School in Mountainside, holds her winning poster which she entered in a state poster contest in celebration of 'Sugarless Day.' Fifthgrade students at Deerfield participated in the contest, which was designed to teach children to recognize

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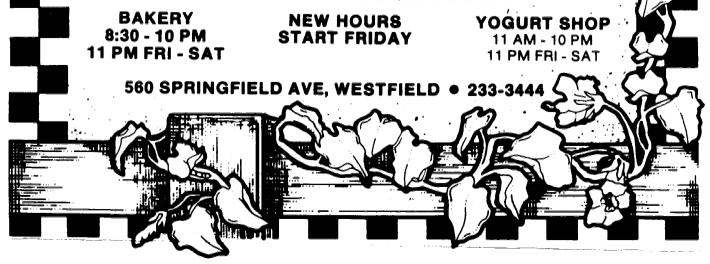


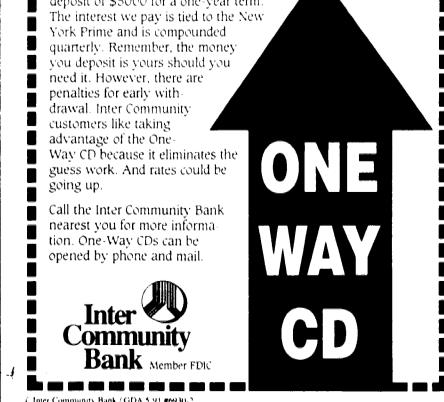
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Disabled to be taught about physical fitness

By Suzette Stalker Managing Editor

Adults and children with disabilities will have an opportunity to learn about physical fitness while enjoying various recreational programs sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation next month at various Mountainside locations next month.

A four-week Walking/Fitness Trail program designed to educate disabled individuals ages 6 to adult about the benefits of walking and the use of the Mountainside fitness trail for physical fitness will be offered on Monday evenings throughout the month of

The group will meet June 3, 10, 17 and 24, from 6-7:30 p.m., at the fitness trail entrance behind the Mountainside Borough Hall complex on Route 22 East. The trail, which stretches nine-tenths of a mile along the Echo Lake Park extension, features 10 stations which are wheelchair-accessible and eight which are designed for able-bodied individuals.

The Recreation Department has organized this activity as part of its "Lifetime Leisure Pursuits for the Handicapped" program, funded through an annual grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs' Handicapped Persons Recreational Opportunities Act.

"We really feel there should be a continuous program for people with disabilities to promote physical fitness and recreation," remarked Cathy Armstrong, recreation supervisor of Handicapped Programs for the Parks and Recreation Department.

"We want them to know its a park facility, that its in Union County and that they can go there on their own," she added.

The program will be instructed by Marie Stefanick of Linden, with Gail Schwartz of Edison and Michelle Grover of Linden serving as assistants. All three have experience in either physical fitness instruction. special education and/or other department programs.

The Walking/Fitness Trail program is free, but interested persons must pre-register by Monday. Registration forms can be obtained by calling Armstrong at 527-4930.

The department will also be sponsoring an evening hayride and hot dog roast for disabled individuals on June 7 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. Folk singer Ellen Mazieken of Maplewood will provide entertainment.

Participants are urged to bring a blanket or chair to sit on around the fire. A ramp will be available to provide wheelchair access onto the wagon. The cost to participate is \$1 per person, payable at the site, but space is limited and interested persons must pre-register by May 24. The rain date for this program is June 14.

Finally, the department will present as part of its "Lifetime Leisure Pursuits for the Handicapped" program several free instructional softball clinics and a softball game for disabled individuals ages 6 to adult at Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, on June 1, 8, 15 and 22, from 1-2:30 p.m.

Participants will learn and practice skills which they will use during a game June 22, to which families and friends will be invited to cheer on

"The program will be run using the buddy system, where local volunteers will assist participants at bat and in the field," explained Elmer Ertl, vice chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Both pitchers and a t-ball stand will be used, based on the level of ability of each participant. Volunteer buddies will aid wheelchair participants by helping them around the bases. The deadline to register for softball is Monday. Registration forms are available by calling Armstrong.

WE ARE THE WORLD — The Foreign Languages Department of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School in Springfield recently conducted a poster contest to celebrate

National Foreign Language Week. The winners of the contest were, from left, Soohee

Lee, first place; Sooji Lee, second place and John Rau, third place. The theme for this year's contest was "Building Bridges and Making Connections." Students designed

posters which promoted the virtues of learning a foreign language.

campus corner

Frederick Scott Roden of New Brook Lane, Springfield, was recently initiated into the gamma chapter Phi-Beta Kappa at Drew University, Madison, the most prestigious fraternity of liberal arts scholars in the United States. Roden is a 1988 graduate of Oratory Prep School, Summit.

Prospective Phi Beta Kappa members must exhibit proficiency not only in their own major field, but in a wide range of studies including language. literature and science. Drew University is the only New Jersey college with a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Springfield residents Dawn McGann and Robin O'Brien recently earned first honors for the third marking period at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. In order to achieve first honors, a student must earn all A's in academic subjects.



Frederick Roden



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Benefit car wash announced

Avenue, Springfield, will hold a benefit car wash on Saturday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the rear parking lot of the school. The cost is \$5 and all proceeds will go to various local charities.

The Key Club is an active community service organization which comprises the largest membership of any student club at Jonathan Dayton. Club members perform volunteer 376-6300.

The Key Club of Jonathan Dayton services for organizations such as Regional High School, Mountain Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, the Community Food Bank of Newark and the Summit Child Care Centers, which has a branch in Springfield.

> In addition, activities sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Key Club have raised thousands of dollars for the Leukemia Society of America, CROP and the Tomorrow's Children Fund. For more information, one can call

School picnic scheduled

The Home School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Central Avenue, Mountainside, has announced that a picnic will be held on Sunday for students, parents and alumni of the school, which is closing after this year's term.

There will be a special outdoor mass celebrated at 2 p.m., followed by

the picnic on the school grounds from 3 to 6 p.m. Attendees are asked to bring chairs, blankets and their memories and to RSVP by tomorrow at 233-1777.

The rain date is June 9.

Donations of food or other picnic items are also welcome from those who will be unable to attend.

Author seeking war data

Timothy B. Benford is researching material about "escapes and evasion" kits issued to United States airmen during World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War and is interested in hearing from area resi-

Mountainside author and novelist dents who have knowledge of these

The kits, which contained gold coins and various other valuable items, were intended for barter use by airmen shot down over foreign soil. Benford can be reached at 232-6701.



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If you've been suffering severe back pain, maybe you've had a bad fall, or some other recent accident has caused it. Or maybe the pain has come on gradually because of misalignments in your spinal column that have been there for a long time

without your knowing it. Over a period of time, faulty spinal alignment will cause a graual weakening of the disc fibers and other ligaments that your spine depends on to operate with comfort and flexibility. But there's more to the problem. Misalignments in your spine may also be interfering with the normai functioning of your nervous system. Nerve impulses travel from the brain through the spinal column to all of your body's vital organs and cells. They need an

adequate supply of nerve impulses to function properly. Misalignments in your spine may be interfering with that supply.

Doctors of chiropractic use gentle manipulation and other techniques to correct the misalignments that, may be causing pain and discomfort. With proper treatment, the pain can be relieved and your body returned to normal functioning.

In the interests of better health from the office of:

Dr. GARY WEISMAN -Chiropractor-**Springfield Chiropractic** Center 493 Morris Ave. Springfield 584-7878

GOP ticket names trio as honorary managers

the Springfield Township Committee this week announced that state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden and Assembly candidate and Essex county Freeholder Monroe Lustbader will serve as their honorary campaign managers for the November election.

In a joint statement, Jeffrey H. Katz and Harry P. Pappas stated, "We are delighted that they will be part of our campaign to keep Springfield a better place to live."

Bassano, Ogden and Lustbader have been serving collectively in government for more than 37 years. "Their knowledge, experience, support and guidance will enable us to carry our message to all the voters with greater impact," said Katz and

Pointing to the "truly remarkable job the Republicans have done for the

The two Republican candidates for taxpayers of Springfield in keeping their taxes down," Bassano said on behalf of the trio, "Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas will continue to put people ahead of politics."

"I have known both Jeff and Harry for many years and I have a great deal of respect for their individual abilities to insure that financially responsible government continues in Springfield," he continued.

"Over the next six months I will be joined by my two colleagues and running mates for the Assembly, Maureen Ogden and Monroe Lustbader in walking door to door with Jeff and Harry meeting the voters of Springfield," he concluded.

The new 21st district, which includes Springfield, has five Union County communities from Essex County. Bassano has served in Trenton for 18 years, Maureen Ogden for 10 years and Lustbader has been a freeholder for nine years.



Springfield's GOP candidates for Township Committee and their honorary campaign managers, from left, Senator C. Louis Bassano, Jeffrey H. Katz, Harry P. Pappas, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden and Freeholder Monroe Lustbader.

CLASS OF 2000 — Third-grade students at Deerfield School in Mountainside, who will graduate from high school in the year 2,000, design a program for their spring concert which was held recently. Pictured are Nicole Kress, John Andric, standing, Stephen Cash, Veronica Pasterczyk, Thomas Ehrhardt and Kyla Mattioli.

Teacher cited by governor

Janet Thieberger of Springfield was one of the recipients of the Governor's Teacher Recognition Award for Excellence in Teaching, which was awarded to the educators in Trenton on May 9. Thieberger, a basic skills teacher at Woodrow Wilson School 19 in Elizabeth, has lived in Springfield since 1958.

She is a member of the New Jersey Education Association, Elizabeth Education Association, the Springfield Garden Club, the Corncucopia Network and the Pauline Levin Memorial Club.

One teacher from each school in New Jersey is eligible to receive this annual award. All the teachers who have been awarded will participate in a convocation ceremony at Princeton University. Education Commissioner John Ellis and Gov. James Florio will address the group.

Pupils attend town meeting

Six students from Florence M Gaudineer School in Springfield participated recently in the 1991 Students in Government Program, an annual event which affords youngsters an opportunity to learn more about and directly participate in the workings of municipal government.

The students, all members of the seventh-grade class at Gaudineer School, were selected based on their voluntary submission of two essays about the township's government.

Students chosen for the program included Alison Blinder, Stacie Sherman, Samantha Holmes, Nicole Nelson, Steven Keppler and Lori Weiss. The students accompanied committee members last Tuesday beginning at noon and participated in the day's activities.

The committee members held a dinner that day preceding the agenda and the regular committee meeting. Students shared the dais with their committee sponsors during the regular meeting and participated in the government process.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 686-7753 for a special college rate.

school lunches

JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's choice luncheon, bologna sandwich, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, rib-b-que on bun, egg and cheese on bun, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

TUESDAY, pizza hoagie, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, chicken chow mein milk.

with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, boiled ham sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, vegetable, fruit, minute steak on roll, potatoes, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURS-DAY, Memorial Day picnic special, barbecued chicken, soft roll, corn on cob, fresh watermelon, all beef hot dog on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts,

Woman named treasurer

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will install its new officers for 1991-92, including Jo-Ann Turney of Mountainside as treasurer, on May 21 at 6 p.m. at Evelyn's Seafood Restaurant, Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth. Judge Miriam Span of Superior Court in Elizabeth will be the guest speaker.

The officers will be installed by Catharine B. Armstrong of Burlington, first vice president of the New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries.

The other new officers are Susan A. Drogon of Linden, president; Judith C. Reed of Elizabeth, vice president; Dorothy C. Grammacki of North Plainfield, recording secretary; Mary Ann Hirsch of Garwood, corresponding secretary and Michele Giacobbe of Rahway, governor.

Judges and attorneys, secretaries and friends are all invited to attend this meeting. For reservations and further information, one can call Mary Ann Hirsch of the Union County Prosecutor's Office at 527-4607.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF PETER ZOUNDAS Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Urrion made on the 10th day of May, A.D., 1991, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is

hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Gary Vaylanos

Poe & Rotunda, Attorneys 256 Columbia Turnpike Florham Park, N.J. 07932

U01520 Mountainside Echo, May 16, 1991 (Fee: \$8.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, CHAPTER 2 - ADMINISTRATION, SECTION 2 - 5 PERSONNEL
POLICIES

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a reqular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 14, 1991. HELEN E. MAGUIRE

Township Clerk U01512 The Springfield Leader, May 16, 1991 (Fee: \$7.25

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE
MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVE-MENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR ACQUISITION OF MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 14, 1991.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk

U01513 The Springfield Leader, May 18, 1991 (Fee: \$7.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE
MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR
ACQUISITION OF MATERIALS AND
EQUIPMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW
JERSEY

JERSEY
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 14, 1991, with the following amendment:

K. It is the specific intent of this ordinance that all individuals covered by this ordinance that all individuals covered by this ordinance. JERSEY

that all individuals covered by this ordi-nance shall in addition to the benefits cov-ered herein, retain any and all benefits which they presently enjoy as a result of their employment by the Township of Springfield.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE
MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR
ACQUISITION OF MATERIALS AND
EQUIPMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW
JERSEY
WHEREAS the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield has deemed

the Township of Springfield has deemed that it necessary to appropriate money for the material and equipment listed below,

WHEREAS the total cost of said material and equipment is estimated not to be in excess of \$239,202.00

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED

 There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$237,702.00 in funds available from the following source within the 1991 Municipal get: Capital Improvement Fund to pay cost of the following material and

a.) Dusk-to-dawn security lighting in and for municipal parks, ballfields, and play-grounds. Amount appropriated: 10,500.00 b.) Law Enforcement Television Network b.) Law Enforcement Television Network signal acquisition and reception equipment. Amount appropriated: \$28,152.00 c.) Cardveyor system for Police Department records. Amount appropriated:

d.) Equipment required for compliance with NJ PEOSHA in the Public Works Department. Amount Appropriated:

e.) Minutemen footaball program.
Amount Appropriated: \$2,500.00.
f.) Rehabilitation and rework of Fire
Department equipment. Amount Appropriated: \$30,000.00 g.) Marion Avenue, Alvin Terrace, War-ner Avenue storm water drainage remedia-tion study. Amount appropriated:

\$20,000.00 h.) Underground Storage Tank removal, renovation, remediation program. Amount

renovation, remediation program. Amount Appropriated: \$50,000.00
I.) Desktop personal computer workstations for the Police Department (6) Recreation Department (2), Emergency Management (1) including furniture & software. Amount Appropriated: Police \$32,000.00 Recreation \$10,300.00; Emergency Management \$5 150.00

j.) Radio transmitting/receiving equipment for use with NJ EMRAD network for Emergency Management Amount Appropriated: \$6,500.00. k.) Audio, video, and visual monitoring

k.) Audio, video, and visual monitoring equipment for jail, municipal building, and police headquarters, electronic lock and unlock features for access to police headquarters. Amount Appropriated: \$5,000,00 l.) Fixed asset inventory system. Amount appropriated: \$20,000.00 m.) Rehabilitation and renovation of Fadem Road storm water pumping station

Amount Appropriated: \$17,500.00 The funds hereby appropriated are authorized to be expended by the proper officers of the Township of Springfield for the uses and purposes hereby authorized in the form and manner permitted by law.

3. This ordinance shall take effect imme-

dialely upon final passage and publication in accordance with the law applicable

Helen E. Marguire, do hereby certify I. Helen E. Marguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for the first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 14, 1991 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 28, 1991 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

the Township Clerk.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE

Township Clerk Township Clerk U01525 The Springfield Leader May 16, 1991 (Fe (Fee: 47.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD A COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
OPDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER VI A LICENSING OF CATS.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as

SECTION 1: AMENDMENT There shall be added a new Chapter to the Ordinances of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, State of New Jersey

as follows: Chapter VI A Licensing of Cats: Section 6-1 Definitions: (a) "Cat" Any domesticated carnivorous mammal with retractile claws.
(b) "Cat of licensing age" shall mean any cat which has attained an age of seven

cat which has attained an age of seven months.

(c) "Kennel" shall mean any establishment wherein or whereon the business of boarding or seiling dogs or cats or breeding dogs or cats for sale is carried on, except a

pet shop.
(d) "Pet Shop" shall mean any room or (d) "Pet Shop" shall mean any room or group of rooms, cage or exhibition pen, not part of a kennel, wherein dogs, cats or other animals for sale are kept or displayed. (e) "Pound" shall mean an establishment for the confinement of dogs or cats seized either under the provisions of this ordinance

or otherwise.

(f) "Shelter" shall mean any establishment where dogs or cats are received, housed and distributed without charge. (g) "Owner," when applied to the proprie-torship of a cat, shall mean a resident of the Township of legal age and include every person who has such a cat in his keeping. (h) The word "Person" shall mean an individual, firm, partnership, corporation or

association of persons. (I) The words "and" and "or" may be used interchangeably and either of the two may be applicable, whichever is more conductive towards the effectuating of this

(j) Personal pronouns shall mean either the singular or the plural, whichever is applicable and conducive lowards the effectuating of this ordinance.

(k) The masculine, feminine or the neuter gender shall be implied, whichever is appropriate and conducive for the effec-

appropriate and conducive for the effectuating of this ordinance.

(I) "Township" shall mean Township of Springfield, in the County of Union.

(m) "Authorized agent" shall mean the Chief of Police of the Township or Dog Warden or any official, Police Officer or other person designated by the Chief of Police. Section 2. Licenses When Required: No person shall keep or harbor any cat within the Township without first obtaining a license therefor to be issued by the Clerk of the Township upon application by the own-

the Township upon application by the owner and payment of the prescribed fee, and no person shall keep or harbor any cat in said Township except in compliance with the provisions of this ordinar.ce. In no event shall any person keep or harbor more than four cats

Section 3 - Application for ticense:
Any person who shall own, keep or harbor a cat of licensing age shall annually
apply for and procure from the Clerk of the
Township a license and official registration
tag for each such cat so owned, kept or harbored and shall place upon such cat is collerbored and shall place upon such cat a collar registration tag securely fastened

Section 4 - Application for License Fees Section 4 - Application for License Fees: The person applying for the license and registration tag shall, for each cat, upon providing proof of rables inoculation, pay a license and registration fee as established by the General Ordinance Establishing License Fees of the Township of Springfield: and for each annual renewal the fee for the license and for the registration tag shall be as established above; and said licenses, registration tags and renewals thereof shall expire on the last day of July in Section 5 - Application for License When

The owner of any newly acquired cat of licensing age or of any cat which attains licensing age shall make application for license and registration tag for such cat, within ten days after such acquisition or age

attainment.
Section 6 - Application Form:
The application shall state the sex, age, color and markings of the cat for which license and registration are sought and the name, street and post office address of the owner and of the person who shall keep or harbor such cat. The application and registration number issued for the cat shall preserved for a period of three years by e 'Clerk of the Township. Section 7 - Application for License When

(a) Any person who shall bring or cause to be brought into the Township any cat licensed in another state for the current year and bearing a registration tag and shall keep the cat or permit the cat to be kept within the Township for a period of more than ninety days shall, within ten

PUBLIC NOTICE days, apply for a license and registration tag for each such cat, unless said cat shall

be part of a kennel, pet shop, shelter or pound.

(b) Any person who shall bring or cause to be brought into the Township any unlicensed cat and shall keep the cat or permit cat to be kept within the Township for a period of more than ten days shall immediately apply for a license and registration tag for each such cat, unless said cat shall

part of a kennel, pet shop or pound Section 8 - Registration Tag. No person, except an authorized agent. shall remove a registration tag from the col-lar of any cat without the consent of the owner, nor shall any person attach a registration tag to a cat for which it is not

Section 9 - Licenses Not Required Licenses and Registration tags shall not be required for cats under licensing age and cats owned, kept or harbored by an owner or operator of a licensed kennel, pet shop, shelter or pound. Section 10 - Cats Taken Into Custody:

(a) An authorized agent shall take into custody and impound or cause to be taken into custody and impounded and thereafter destroyed or disposed of as provided in this section any cat found in or about any street, thoroughtare, place, lot or premises con-trary to or not in conformance with the provi-

trary to or not in conformance with the provi-sions of this Ordinance.

(b) If any cat so selzed wears a collar or harness having inscribed thereon or attached thereto the name and address of any person or a registration tag, or the own-er or the person keeping or harboring said cat is known, an authorized agent shall forthwith serve on said person or on the owner or the person keeping or harboring said cat, if known, a notice in writing stating that the cat has been selzed and will be liable to be disposed of or destroyed if not claimed within seven days after the service of the notice.

(c) A notice under this section may be served either by delivering it to the person on whom it is to be served or by leaving it at the person's usual or last known place of abode or by forwarding it by posting a pre-paid letter addressed to that person at his usual or last known place of abode. (d) When any cat so selzed has been detained for seven days after notice, when notice can be given as above set forth, or has been detained for seven days after sel-zure when notice has not been and cannot be given as above set forth, and the owner or person keeping or harboring said cat has not claimed said cat and paid all expenses incurred by reason of its detention, including maintenance costs as shall be estab-lished by Council resolution, if the cat be unlicensed at the time of the selzure and the owner or person keeping or harboring said cat has not produced a license and registration tag for said cat, the Poundmaster may cause the cat to be destroyed in the ter may cause the cat to be destroyed in the manner causing as little pain as possible, at a charge as shall be established by Council resolution. At any time during the said seven day period, the Poundmaster may permit said cat to be removed from the pound by any Animai Welfare League Society without payment by them of the said expenses provided the said Animai Welfare League Society agrees to retain said cat for League Society agrees to retain said cat for the remainder of the required seven day period. The pound shall administer feline vaccination shots to any cat removed from the pound by the Animal Welfare League Society at a charge to the Township as shall be estimated by Council Resolution.
Section 11 - Entry Onto Property:
Any authorized agent empowered to perform any duty under this ordinance is bereby authorized to go upon any promises.

hereby authorized to go upon any premises to seize for impounding any cat or cats which he may tawfully seize and impound when such officer is in immediate pursuit of such cat or cats, except upon the premises of the owner of the cat if said owner is present and forbids the same. Section 12 - Interference with

No persons shall hinder, molest or interfere with anyone authorized or empowered to perform any duty under this ordinance. Section 13 - Nuisance:

No person owning, possessing, keeping, harboring or in charge of a cat (whether such cat is licensed or unicensed) shall allow, suffer, or permit such cat to become a nuisance on or about any public or private

PUBLIC NOTICE

place or to any person within the Township Section 14 - Intention of Others: No person owning, possessing, keeping, harboring or in charge of a cat shall allow, suffer or permit such cat to do any injury to suffer or permit such cat to do any injury to a person or an animal or to do any damage to any other person's or any public lawn, shrubbery, flowers, grounds or property including, but not limited to, depositing any urine or feces thereon.

Section 15 - Penalty:

Any person who violates or refuses to comply with any part of this ordinance shall be liable to a penalty of the section 15.

be liable to a penalty of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$50.00 for each offense. SECTION 2: RATIFICATION

Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Ordi-nances of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect. SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY

in case any section, subsection, para-graph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgement shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance and, to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are

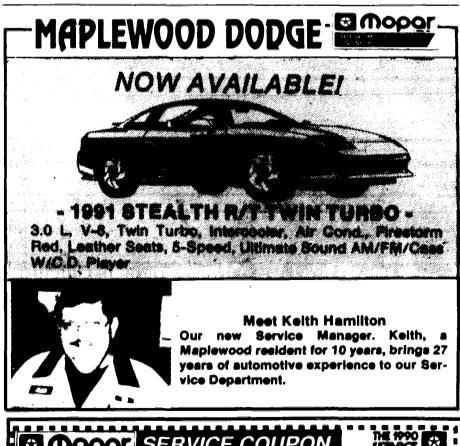
hereby declared to be severable SECTION 4: REPEAL

Any ordinance or portion of any order which is inconsistent with this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency. SECTION 5: EFFECTIVE DATE: This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication accord-

ately upon passage and publication according to law.

I, Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 14, 1991 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 28, 1991 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulleting board in the office of the Township Clerk

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U01528 The Springfield Leader May 16, 1991





MAPLEWOOD 1830 Springfield Ave. Maplewood ·Yol · Yel 762-8686

Parkway Exit 143...4 minutes west on Springfield Ave. Open til 9.

Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and the Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Today

Mountainside Chapter 4498 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its election of officers for 1991-92 at 1 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path, Mountainside. All members are urged to attend to attend and express their preferences. There will be entertainment and refreshments after the meeting.

Tomorrow

The Springfield Woman's Club, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold a meeting at Fields Restaurant in Mountainside at noon. One can call Muriel Sims at 376-7964 for further information.

Saturday

The Springfield Historical Society will have a special yard sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. Many types of decorative and practical household, gardening, personal and hobby items will be available in glass, leather, wood and other materials.

Some of the objects will be very old or of antique value and some will be new or slightly used. The event is being held as a fundraiser to benefit restoration of the Cannon Ball House.

Sunday

Trailside Nature and Science Center will hold a spring garden fair and plant sale from 1-5 p.m., featuring gardening lectures, plant demonstrations, plant problems answered, plant exhibits, 4H information, gardening events for children and garden displays. Soil test kits will also be available, along with free Ritgers Fact Sheets on gardening. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be available.



FIRST AID — Ruth Ellen Ortolf, center, daughter of second grade teacher Alice Ortolf, recently discussed her responsibilities as a volunteer member of the Mountainside Rescue Squad with second-grade students at Deerfield School in Mountainside. Here, Steven Bergeski, left, holds a first aid kit and Robert Johnston displays the coloring book which Ortolf distributed after her presentation.

Sell it with a classified ad,

Scout leader is recognized

During the annual meeting of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council which was held recently at the Westwood in Garwood, Cynthia Matta of Springfield was awarded the Emerald Award. This is the highest honor that

an adult Girl Scout can receive. Matta is the mother of two Girl Scouts, Jennifer and Christina. She is a First Class/Eagle Scout, completing her scouting in Springfield. She has been a Brownie Leader at Thelma L. Sandmeier School since 1983 and Community Activities chairman for five years.

As chairman, Matta was overseer for all Springfield Girl Scout activities. She has continued to be an active part of local Girl Scouting as camping coordinator at Camp Lou Henry Hoover, and the leader of a Brownie Troop and Junior Troop.

She has coordinated the Blood Buddy Badge, which has been adopted at the National level of Girl Scouts, and has supervised the blood drives which are sponsored by Springfield Girl Scouts. She has also done extensive work with the Springfield Police Department on the Crime Watch Badge.

Matta has also done extensive work for the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, as a site director coordinator and site director for Camp Lou Henry

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Mountainside club chooses delegates

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that Jeannie Frances Spagnolo of Mountainside will be its delegate to the Girls Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, from June

Her alternate, also from Mountainside, will be Fannie Lee. Both girls are completing their junior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Spagnolo was one of 25 women accepted into the College of St. Elizabeth's Women In Chemistry Program during her sophomore year and during her junior year won a grant from the New Jersey Academy of Sci-

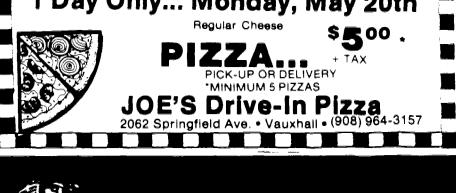
ence to fund her current Gifted and Talented project, which involves studying behavior and learning of

Spagnolo is active in gymnastics, winter track, volleyball, band, Spanish Club, Safe Ride/Safe Home and

Gifted and Talented. Lee is an active member of the Key Club, a writer for the school newspaper, a member of the track team, a member of Jonathan Dayton's and the National Spanish Honor Society and a candidate for the National Honor Society.

Anniversary Special

1 Day Only... Monday, May 20th JOE'S Drive-in Pizza







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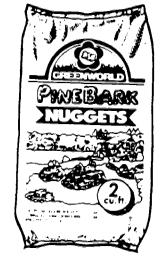
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A little too late

The defeat of a majority of 1991 school budgets across New Jersey has been attributed by many people throughout the state to unhappiness over Gov. Jim Florio's Quality Education Act. Voters will tell you that when they cast their ballots against the increase in the local tax levy, they did so to send a message to school districts: Stop spending so much of our tax dollars.

In Union County, that message resulted in the defeat of 11 of the county's 20 school districts' budgets. Now the budgets are in the hands of the municipal governing bodies, which are expected in heeding the voice of the people — to reduce the operating portion of the spending plan by as much as hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Unfortunately, the messages came too late.

When school districts present budgets to the public on Election Day, they claim that the budgets represent a state-mandated thorough and efficient education for the students. Anything less (council's reductions) will not suffice, and the school district generally files an appeal to have the funds restored. Very few judges will find in favor of the governing body and will uphold the board of education's appeal that the reduced budget will not allow the district to provide a thorough and efficient education. But by that time, the governing body is already prepared to appeal to a higher court to have the reduced budget stand.

Legal costs to have the funds restored, in some cases, may be equivalent to the sum of the reduced funds, and ultimately leaves the taxpayers with the same bill of sale to educate the children.

Whether or not all or any funds are restored, the taxpayers and the students are the losers, because the money that comes out of the budget is taken from the approximately 15 percent to 20 percent that is allotted for education.

Most of the money in a school district budget belongs to the salaries and employee benefits of teachers, staff and administrators — approximately 80 percent to 85 percent. Residents can thank the teachers' unions in Union County for the average 9 percent increase this year.

The remainder of the budget is for special education tuition and transportation, operation and maintenance of facilities, insurance, and supplies and equipment. Since contracts are contracts, it's obvious where the ax will fall.

Eighty-three percent of the 1991-92 Roselle Park School District budget, for example, is for salaries and benefits, while 17 percent of the \$14 million budget is for education. While voters in Roselle Park passed the budget, voters in many other communities rejected their budgets. But again, the message came too late.

High increases in taxes will stop when school boards stop allowing the salaries of teachers and administrators to reach an average 9 percent.

Who in the private sector receives a salary increase equivalent to that? Nobody.

Perhaps it's time administrations returned to the teachers and told them that the voice of the public has spoken, and the only way the budgets can be reduced fairly is to lay off teachers. If that is not acceptable, perhaps the teachers would be willing to renegotiate their contracts to more realistic levels.

If the public wants to send a message to school districts to stop spending so much of their money, it must begin by attending school board meetings throughout the year and scrutinizing the salaries of every personnel appointment — and then question the board about the salaries.

Negative messages should not be sent to the school boards on Election Day. By then, it is too late. Messages should be sent during the year when something can be done about it.

Mountainside Echo

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MEET THE MAYOR -Mayor Robert Viglianti recently visited secondgrade students at Deerfield School to share his experiences as mayor with the youngsters. The students learned about their borough and the role of the mayor in helping to make their community a place where families want to live. The mayor's visit was part of the second-graders' discussion of communities in their social studies classes.

reform will clean up Legislature Campaign

"I think everyone is fed up with this obscene, wretched excess."

Those were the words of former Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher in 1983 discussing an out-of-control system of legislative campaign financing. Unfortunately, in the eight years since, nothing has changed very much.

"As members of the Legislature, we have been focusing for the past few years on cleaning up the environment. I think it's time we concentrated on cleaning up the environment in the Legislature?

These are the words of state Sen. Leanna Brown, who spoke on the same subject two weeks ago.

With any luck, that time may be here. In a surprising move paled by campaign finance reformers, the New Jersey Senate Republican leadership "unveiled" one of the toughest proposals yet for dealing with the influence of special interests in the Legislature.

Specifically, the proposal would bar corporations and unions from making direct contributions in legislative races. They may still give to candidates through political action committees, but the contribution would be limited to \$1,500 to each candidate. That's a lot less than what some PACs give today in legislative races that cost as much as \$500,000. The GOP proposal would also end the practice of lawmakers accepting out-of-state trips, or "junkets," from special interest groups.

This much-awaited proposal comes after years of criticism from the media, "good government" types, an increasingly skeptical public, and even the politicians and lobbyists who

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

fuel the process. The eroding situation in Trenton and other state capitals across the country has given a lot of folks good reason to question the integrity of the legislative process. People have come to the conclusion that the only way to have influence is to put up the cash during the campaign season to legislators who need to get their message out on the increasingly expensive "airwaves."

Lobbyists who represent groups from gun owners to teachers say all they get for a big campaign contribution is "access" to legislators. But is it the same degree of access that "John Q. Constituent" gets with his busy state senator? Too often the answer is

As a former state legislator who raised more than \$250,000 in two Assembly campaigns in 1983 and 1985, I got a good whiff of how the campaign contribution/access game worked. Frankly, I played the game pretty well. Maybe too well. While I railed publicly about the need for campaign finance reform back then, I spent much of my time privately raising big bucks from special interest groups, time that could have been spent on legislative affairs.

I accepted \$10,000 or more in contributions from several PACs. My rationale at the time? I needed to get my message out and respond to negative attacks by my opponent. Of

course, he did the same thing, raising as much if not more.

The result? On more than one occasion, my vote on certain pieces of legislation was "influenced" by the generosity of certain contributors. Did I vote against my conscience? Not really, but on legislation that I didn't have strong feelings on either way, I was inclined to support the position of a large contributor.

At the time it bothered me, but I guess not enough. I rationalized a lot. It was only by spending more and more time away from the legislative and electoral process that I got a better sense of the bigger picture. My situation wasn't isolated. There are 120 legislators and another 120 or more legislative hopefuls looking to knock them off. That's a lot of campaign money to be raised.

It's a lot easier to talk this candidly about big campaign money and influence when you're out of the Legislature with no intention of going back. Most current legislators acknowledge the problem in a general sense but are often afraid to admit the extent of the problem — to say that they've been personally influenced by big money. It's understandable. Just think of the negative advertising one could do against an incumbent who admits that he was a politician whose vote could be influenced by money.

So while legislators are filled with rhetoric about the need to reform the system, they "rationalize" playing the game by the current rules, saying they'll change things after the next election. Unfortunately, those changes never come.

That's what makes the Senate Republican proposal, designed and spearheaded by Sen. William Schluter, so encouraging. For years, Schluter has been a lonely voice in Trenton, fighting to "clean up legislative campaign financing." His concern is truly

According to Ed McCool, executive director of New Jersey Common Cause, "Their proposal is real and very substantive. I think they are exactly on target.'

What if some of the Republican motivation for this proposal is an effort to look good to voters for this fall's legislative elections? So what! Is it an effort to put pressure on Democrats to support meaningful campaign reform for fear of looking bad with voters? Undoubtedly.

But regardless of the motivation for the proposal, it has the potential to make the historically overlooked but critically important issue of campaign financing a priority issue in this year's legislative races. Let Democrats and Republicans fight over who is accepting less from big contributors. Let them prove to voters that they are serious about changing the way money is raised and votes are influenced in Trenton. Will there be hyperbole and distortion? Of course, that's the nature of campaigns. But such a situation would be infinitely better than what we have now, which is deadly silence and half-hearted rhetoric.

The Senate GOP leadership has created a window of opportunity for the Legislature to make substantive changes in the rules of how money is raised for legislative campaigns. It is long overdue. Let's only hope their Democratic colleagues join them and seize the moment.

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

letters to the editor

One-vote margin is a verdict

To the Editor:

I suggest that our newly elected Board of Education member Frank Geiger may be getting off to a bad start. He is hoping the Borough Council will take into consideration the small margin by which the school budget was defeated. So, why have elections! A one-vote margin constitutes a verdict. I suggest that the council note the defeat, act accordingly, and remember when they come up for re-election that the smallest of margins can remove them from office, no

Joseph Chieppa

Mountainside Deplores defeat of school budget

It was a sad day when I learned that the school budget of Mountainside has, once again, been defeated and this time, by only 22 votes.

I questioned why this happened; especially, since the surrounding towns of Springfield, Westfield, Berkeley Heights and New Providence passed their budgets. Is it because the people in these towns place much more emphasis and concern for their children and their education? Is it because they have higher standards and expectations? I know what their priority is. What is ours?

Supposedly, people have known to say "we are fed up with taxes," which is why they voted no for the school budget. Voting no is only hurting our children and their future. Trying to prove a point to Governor Florio by voting no is the wrong way. Proper channels should be used. Write to our state's representatives and Governor Florio directly — the people that were voted in. Lashing out and voting no is only hurting our schools' future and our children.

We should be more positive and supportive of our schools and the budget,

especially since our school population is increasing.

The message given by voting no for the proposed budget is that we do not need to maintain, continue and increase our educational programs. Have we begun to slowly start to lower our standards? Are we ready to give up some of our schools' programs? It has already started. This year, the schools' dentist program was eliminated. What will it be next year - our afterschool sports program, our BSI program, our busing, our extended-day kindergarten, our foreign language program in the upper grades, our enrichment programs, etc. Each year something will be taken away — one by one — until it will be too late to realize what has been done. All that we have worked so hard to accomplish will disappear slowly, never to be regained. Let's not go backward — but

We have to stand firm and hold on to what we have. We have to convey a

message to Trenton and everyone that we want and need all of our programs and cannot allow any programs to be eliminated. We have to support our future school budget. We should not think and try to live in the past, but continue to strive and make positive changes for the present and future years.

Since only 25 percent of the voters came out, this is purely a sign of apathy that should not be allowed to continue.

Since "we are our children's future," we should unite to insure that we maintain our excellent school system, and at the same time, continue to improve it because there is always room for improvement.

Catharine A. Gionta Mountainside

Don't cut library funding

On behalf of the Small Public Libraries Caucus of Region IV, an organization of small- to medium-size libraries in Middlesex and Union counties, we are writing to add our voices to the chorus opposing Assembly Bill A-4543.

Our case is very simple. Libraries exist to serve their populations. Libraries exist to provide education and entertainment to everyone who cares to use a library's resources. We are proud of our ability to get just about anything for anybody.

Of course, this is possible because we are supported by our municipalities. Clearly, the people want libraries and so originally passed the referendums that brought us into existence. The people still want us, to judge by the ever higher circulation figures that most libraries get year after year.

Libraries generally receive as funding less than \$30 per resident, or about the price of two new hardcover books. But look what people get for their money. They have access to scores of thousands of books, audiotapes, videocassettes, record albums, large print books, mysteries, games, magazines, children's programs, adult continuing education and much, much more.

Bill No. A-4543 has the potential to affect drastically the level of funding libraries receive from their municipalities. When libraries suffer budget cuts, library users are penalized. They get fewer hours to use the library and fewer up-to-date materials. We believe that the voters in our communities have too much invested in their libraries, their own lives, and the welfare of their children to want to see an essential part of their community be less than it is now. Say "No" to A-4543.

The preceding letter was signed by William M. Robins, director of the Dunellen Public Library and president of the Small Public Libraries Caucus of Linx, Region IV. Middlesex and Union Countles Libraries, and Wendy Weinberger, director of the Cranbury Public Library.

Highest ranking Army nurse visits hospital

By Alec Schwartz Staff Writer

The images evoked by Hot-Lips Houlihan on the hit television series "M*A*S*H" are of fraternization with doctors, practical-joke playing and, on occasion, assisting in the operating room. The show itself, though it depicted a light-hearted look at the Korean War, was quite entertaining.

But Brigadier General Clara L. Adams Ender, the highest ranking officer in the United States Army Nurse Corps, dispelled those jocular images when she visited Union Hospital on May 9 to speak with hospital staff members about the tactics employed during Operation Desert Storm.

"I don't like people being entertained at my expense," said Adams-Ender during an informal press conference turned chat. "You have got to know that TV is there for entertainment. It does not portay anything in reality. People would probably not watch it if it did.'

Adams Ender's involvement with war-time strategies, much to her disappointment, did not call for her to she was well aware of the special difoperation.

The nurses' first priority was to clean. Adams Ender said that nurses had to keep supplies wrapped in plastic, but added that the sand managed to get through the covers, no matter what was done.



Clara Adams-Ender, middle, talks with Muriel Shore and Victor Fresolone, president of Union Hospital.

"Our biggest challenge after adjusting physically to the environment was dust in the machinery," Adams-Ender

She said that because of advanced planning for the conflict, the nurses were ready for large numbers of leave the Pentagon. But she said that casualties. She confirmed that at the onset the military had gone through ficulties facing nurses during the simulated situations which included care for 10,000 casualties.

The general, who is one of just two attempt to keep medical equipment—active women generals in the Army, said that as few as three patients per nurse was planned for. And added that in some cases, when necessary, the

patient-to-nurse ratio was even lower. "Doctors make work for nurses,"

Adams-Ender said. "We don't want more of them. We need more nurses,"

Adams-Ender spends a lot of time looking at private sector operations for information to improve military nursing care. She said that there is definitely a shortage of nurses in the United States. She added that studies show that the number of positions vacant is on the rise and will increase to around 650,000.

Adams-Ender also took time to comment on the level of sophistication from a military aspect utilized by the allied forces during the war in the Persian Gulf. She noted that the bombing in Baghdad was so precise

that even with more powerful weapons today, more widespread damage was felt by cities in prior wars.

During her career, Adams-Ender served as chief of the department of nursing at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., for three years. She also held such assignments as chief nurse of two medical centers, assistant professor of nursing, inspector general and chief Army recruiter.

Her overseas assignments include Korea and Germany, where she served as an intensive care nurse, medical center chief nurse and nursing consultant. The general was the first female in the U.S. Army to be awarded the Expert Field Medical Badge and the first Army nurse officer to be appointed to the personnel directorate for the Office of the Surgeon General — a position she currently holds.

The general's awards and decorations include Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Medal and the coveted Surgeon General's "A" professional designation for excellence in nursing administration

The general's visit was part of Union Hospital's National Nurses Week celebration. National Nurses Week, May 6-12, was a time to honor nurses for their commitment to "Caring for America," and to acknowledge their efforts to improve the health care of the nation.

County gears for area code switch In less than one month, most of Union County will officially become

part of the new 908 area code, and residents are urged to begin using the code now.

Beginning June 8, 908 will be mandatory. Dialing instructions include the following:

- To call 908 from 201, dial 1 + 908 + seven-digit number.
- To call 908 from 609, dial 1 + 908 + seven-digit number.
- To call within 201, 908 or 609, dial seven-digit number. Calls dialed incorrectly after this date will not be completed.

The following exchanges, once a part of the 201 area in Central New Jersey, now are in the 908 area:

202, 204, 205, 206, 213, 214, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 7 3, 225, 229, 231, 232, 233, 234, 236, 238, 240, 241, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 251, 254, 255, 257, 264, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 276, 277, 280, 281, 283, 286, 287, 289, 290, 291, 295, 297, 298.

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Lorraine Underwald Frank C. Carioti

Underwald-Carioti troth

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Underwald employed by the Prudential as a colof Unioon have announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Lorraine C. Underwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Underwald of New Providence, to Frank Carioti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Carioti of Columbus, Ohio.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from New Providence High School and Katharine Gibbs School, is

lege relations coordinator in the Employment Center.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, attends Seton Hall University for a master's degree in business administration. He is employed by the Prudential as a financial sys tems specialist.

A spring 1992 wedding is planned

Couple marks 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Santangelo of Union celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 28 with a Mass in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. The Rev. Kenneth Herbster, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

regent of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court of the Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Union, was tain Inn. Union.

escorted by her matron of honor, Sue Fornilli. Mrs. Santangelo's nephew, Joseph Coviello, served as best man. Marianna Boffa read the Holy Scripture.

The Santangelos have a son

The celebrants were married Nov mel Church, Newark. They were honored at a reception at the New Foun-

lifestyle



Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Kevin Young

Santoro-Young marriage

Gynine Santoro of Union, daughter of Mr. Salvatore Santoro of Union and Mrs. Jean Santoro of Mountainside, was married March 23 to Shawn Kevin Young of Roselle Park, son of Mr. Buddy Young of Sumter, S.C., and the late Mrs. Joan Young.

Monsignor John Koenig officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Westwood, Garwood.

The bride was escorted by her father. Robyn Santoro of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debbie Russitano of Linden, Lisa Caraglia of Bloomfield, cousin of the bride; Denise Stetz and Debi Mongiello, both of Union, Jean Sackmeister of Mystic Island and Suzi Malamut of Roselle Park.

Matthew Ryan Jones

two brothers, J. P., 5-1/2, and Nicholas, 2.

Christina Marie Malamut

stork club

An 8-pound, 8-ounce son, Matthew Ryan, was born March 22 in Overlook

Mrs. Jones, the former Janet DePanicis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

An 8-pound, 6-ounce daughter, Christina Marie, was born March 22 in John

Mrs. Malamut, the former Maria Giordano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Giordano of Short Hills, formerly of Union. Her husband is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Malamut of Toms River, formerly of Irvington. Maternal

Twins, Grabriella Michelle and Jessica Leigh, were born April 3 in St. Barna-

Mrs. Geron, the former Susanna Nunez, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A 6-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Lauren May, was born April 19 in Morris-

Mrs. Kurtz, the former Karen Guttman, is the daughter of Mrs. Elaine Ratner

of Union and Mr. Franklin Guttman of Piscataway. Her husband is the son of

town Memorial Hospital, Morristown, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kurtz of Ran-

Frank Nunez of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gerron

bas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Geron of Union. They

great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knott of Union.

Gabriella and Jessica Geron

dolph. She joins a brother, Brian Edward, 3-1/2.

joins a sister, Alana Nicole, 3-1/2.

Lauren May Kurtz

of Union.

F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Malamut Jr. of

Anthony DePanicis of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Rita Jones

Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones of Roselle Park. He joins

Danielle Marie Passafiume of Union served as flower girl.

Frank Rodriguez of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were Scott Zukowski of Roselle Park, Fred Shambora of Edison, Sal Santoro and Scott Santoro, both of Union, brothers of the bride, and Steve Kurz and Glenn Nychay, both of Roselle Park. Vincent Passafiume of Union served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Young, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Automatic Process Control Inc.,

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed as an account executive by E. B. Cohen Inc., Millburn.

The newlyweds, who took a honey moon trip to Aruba, reside in Union.

De Cagna-Carbone wed

Linda Heimall-De Cagna of Newark, formerly of Union, was married April 7 to Ralph Carbone of Fort Lee.

The Rev. Nathan Vanderwerf of the United Presbyterian Church of Lyndhurst, accompanied by the Rev. Robert G. Marotta of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newark, at the ceremony in the United Presbyterian

Mrs. Carbone, a professional international opera singer, known to the public as Linda Heimall, is a charter member of the Union High School Hall of Fame. She was installed in November.

Her husband is a professional musician, organist, pianist, composerlyricist and arranger, who is currently at work writing a Broadway



DINNER CHAIRMEN - Ann Dultz, left, and Marlene Moss are in charge of the Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, annual donor dinner scheduled Wednesday at the Livingston Country Club. Helen Nurkin is reservations chairman, and Anne Moiseev is Women's League president.

clubs in the news

The Union Chapter of Women's

For more information, one can call

ORT is a non-profit organization which has been in operation for more than a century. It "builds schools which teach the most advanced technical and vocational skills in more

Jean and Bill McClelland will perform "The Great American Songbook" at the May installation meeting of the Mountainside Women's Club Wednesday at noon at the Chanticler

The officers for the 1991-92 year gy Mocko, first vice-president; Lee Sargenti, second vice-president; Linda Esemplare, recording secretary; Georgette Bengue, corresponding secretary; Edith Burvett, treasurer, and Sonia Halecky and Violeti Rodwill be chairman of the day

Reservations can be made before tomorrow with Fritzi Walcher. 233-9396, or Jeannie Blackburn. 232-7583

A bus trip to West Point including lunch and a boat ride during the return trip is being planned for June 4.

For reservations or additional information, one can contact Lois Allen, 232 0969.

The Mountainside Woman's Club than 30 countries and the United was the recipient of six awards in the Creative Arts/Achievement Day com petition of the sixth district, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The club's scrapbook, which documents the club's activities throughout the year, received first place in the B category and will be entered in the statewide competition.

The pressbook, containing all the published press releases for the year, earned a second place award. In the art category, Violet Rodgers, president of the club, received first place in advanced oils, Marion Charvat, second place in advanced oils; Irene Weyer, third place in beginning oils, and Genevieve Kaczka, honorable mention in advanced oils.

American ORT will sponsor a scavenger hunt June 1. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Union parking lot. The cost will be \$25 a couple. All reservations must be made by Monday.

Chateau, Warren.

will be installed during the meeting. They are Joan Shomo, president; Peggers, trustees. Mrs. Donald Hancock

Charge for pictures

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

Rose Santangelo, second vice 23, 1940 in Our Lady of Mount Car

happy birthday



John L. Lodato

John Lawrence, son of John and Priscilla Lodato of Union, observed his first birthday March 2. Joining in the celebration at a catered party at a Union restaurant were his grandparents, Charles and Priscilla Lawrence of Roselle Park and Al and Mimi Lodato of Union, greatgrandmothers, Emma Lied of Roselle Park and Susan Lockmyer of Newark, and many relatives and friends.



Catherine Lombardo

Catherine Marie, daughter of Frank and Valerie Lombardo of Kenilworth, celebrated her second birthday on May 8. Joining in the celebration are her brothers, Patrick, Kevin and Keith; her grandparents, Walter and Emily Pilot of Kenilworth; her aunt and godmother, Jeanette Azain of North Brunswick, and uncle and godfather, Greg Pilot of Kenilworth, and friends.

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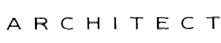
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obituaries

William A. Oeler Jr.

William A. Oeler Jr., 82, of Union died May 4 in John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Newark, Mr. Oeler moved to Union 55 years ago. He had been a shipping clerk for Benjamin Moore Paint Co., Newark, for 49 years. He retired in 1973.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Florence Grant; a son, Joseph, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Louise Stiger

Louise Stiger of Union, formerly of Roselle Park, died May 5 in Union Hospital.

Born in North Bergen, she moved to Roselle Park, where she lived for 18 years before moving to Union two months ago. She was a telephone operator for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., for 20 years and retired 25 years ago.

Surviving are two brothers, Robert and James, and three sisters, Charlotte Sifrit, Eleanor Tully and Ruth Ruzycki.

Russell Halsey Jr.

Russell J. Halsey Jr., 57, of Augusta, Ga., formerly of Union, died May 5 in University Hospital, Augusta.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Halsey lived in Union before moving to Augusta last February. He was a quality assurance engineer with Mac Tech, Aiken, S.C., since February. Before that, he and worked in the same capacity for many nuclear installations throughout the United States.

Surviving are a son, Russell J. 3rd; two daughters. Alaina M. Sulkowski and Elizabeth A. Halsey; a sister, Gwendolyn Mayer, and a grandchild.

Lois O. Romano

Lois O. Romano, 61, of Union died May 9 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Romano moved to Union in 1973. She was an insurance coordinator for the Maplewood Dental Group for 21 years. She also was a volunteer for the American Heart Association.

Surviving are two daughters, Joan and Dianne.

Paul C. Alberts Sr.

Paul C. Alberts Sr., 78, of Union died May 1 in the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., while on a business trip. Born in Newark, Mr. Alberts lived in Union for 55 years. He had been the owner for many years of Albert's Manufacturing Co., a family owned business, in Newark, Mr. Alberts was a member of the Elks Lodge 1583 and the American Legion Post 35, both of



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Surviving are his wife, Frances; a son, Paul C. Jr.; a daughter, Betty Lou, and a grandchild.

Florence Silverman

Florence Silverman of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, died Saturday in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Silverman lived in Union before moving to Delray Beach 10 years ago. She had been president of the Central New Jersey National Women's League, a member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union and the Hadassah and Deborah chapters in Delray Beach.

Surviving are her husband, Sidney; a daughter, Nancy Sulzberg; two sons, Marc and Robert; a brother, Wilfred Fabricant; two sisters, Ida Wool and Dorothy Bresky, and five grandchildren.

Sima Inwentarz

Sima Inwentarz, 81, of West Orange, formerly of Union, died Saturday in the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Inwentarz lived in Union and Parsippany-Troy Hills before moving to West Orange four years ago. She was a medical secretary with Dr. Harold H. Goldberg in Millburn and retired 20 years ago. Mrs. Inwentarz. was a soloist with the Mark Silver Choral Society in Essex County.

Surviving are a daughter, Judith Schubert; a son, Sy; two brothers, Michael Vantosh and Morris Van Tosh, and three grandchildren.

Helen Kuch

Helen Kuch, 83, of Union died Fri day at the home of her daughter. Bar bara Koehler, in Plainfield.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Kuch moved to Union 51 years ago. She was a sub stitute teacher with the Union Board of Education for 10 years before retiring. Mrs. Kuch was graduated from Trenton State College. She was a eucharistic minister, a catechism teacher and a member of the 60-Plus Club and the Rosary Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union.

Also surviving are a son, James: her sister, Mabel Collins and two

Martha K. Geyer

Martha K. Geyer, 71, of Union died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Baden-Baden, GErmany mrs. Geyer lived in Union for several

Surviving are two stepsons, Harry F. and Charles W.; a brother and sister in Germany, and four grandchildren.

Special Offer

Jame's W. Stuart

James W. Stuart, 65, of Union died Sunday in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Stuart lived in Union and Durham, Conn., before moving back to Union 30 years ago. Mr. Stuart had been an office manager with the Metropolitan Office Furniture Repair Service, Long Island City, N.Y., for six years before his retirement six weeks ago. He had been employed in the same capacity with G.F. Fire Proofing, East Orange. Mr. Stuart served in the Navy Air Corps during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Nyca, and a sister. Edith Sheridan.

Blanche Maranz

Blanche Maranz of Union died Sunday in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Maranz moved to Union in 1963. She was a member of Zematzer of Irvington, the American Association of Retired Persons of New Jersey and the Senior Citizens of Union.

Surviving are her husband, Her man; a daughter, Fran Meyer; two sons, Allen and Jerome; a sister, Beverly Steele; two brothers, Harry and Saul Rose, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

James Mate

James Mate, 68, of Union died Monday in Union Hospital.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Mate lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Union 25 years ago. He had been a machine operator with the Western Electric Corp., Kearny, for 28 years before his retirement six years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Joseph; a sister, Mary Zsigovits; a brother, Joseph, and two grandchildren.

Frank Occhiuzzo

Frank Occhiuzzo, 94, of Union died Sunday in Union Hospital.

Born in Cetraro, Italy, Mr. Occhiuzzo lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 43 years ago. He was a barber and the owner of the Washington Avenue Barber Shop, Elizabeth, for many years before his retirement 40 years ago. Mr. Occhiuz-70 was the former executive officer of the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church and St. Benedict's Society, both in Elizabeth.

Surviving are two sons, Jolin F. and Alfred T.; three daughters, Frances J. Bielewicz, Rose M. Wells and Mildred L. Lucanegro; a brother, Louis, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Tricia DeRosa

Tricia DeRosa, 15, of Mountainside died May 7 in her home.

Born in Summit, Miss DeRosa lived in Mountainside for most of her life. She had been a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and competed on the bowling and track teams.

Surviving are her mother, Patricia Wolkin; her father, Frank DeRosa; her stepmother, Donna DeRosa; her stepfather, James Pinkman; a sister, Kathleen; two brothers, Frank and Joseph, and her grandparents, Frank and Tina DeRosa and Henry and Ger trude Wolkin.

Marion Sweatt

Marion Sweatt, 71, of Bridgewater. formerly of Mountainside, died May 7 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Roselle Park, Mrs. Sweatt lived in Mountainside and Westfield before moving to Bridgewater in 1989. She was a certified duplicate bridge instructor at Columbia High School, Maplewood, for many years before retiring 10 years ago. She also directed bridge games and tournaments at the Business Women's Club, Metuchen, and the Clark American Legion. Mrs. Sweatt was a member of the American Contract ridge Association and was a life master of duplicate bridge.

Surviving are a daughter, Lauren Wright; two sons, Robert and Brian; a sister, Marguerite Dutcher, and six grandchildren.

Florence C. Smith

Florence C. Smith, 92, of Livingston, formerly of Springfield, dled May 7 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Smith lived in Springfield for 28 years before moving to Livingston six months ago. She was a member of the American Red Cross Motor Squad during and after World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Jeanne Ekman; a son, John G., grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

William Groskinsky

William H. Groskinsky, 74, of Mountainside, retired as a sales engineer, died May 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Groskinsky lived in Mountainside for 41 years. He had been a sales engineer with General Aniline and Film Corp. (GAF) in Linden for 44 years before his retirement in 1982. He had been a three-term president with the Mountainside Rotary Club. Mr. Grosinsky had received the Paul Harris Fellow from the Rotary International. He served on the board of Citizens Concerned for Psychiatric Adults in Mountainside. Mr. Groskinsky was a

try Club. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Nancy; a son, George; a sister, Elise Wilson; a brother, Edward, and two grandchildren.

member of the Highland Lakes Coun-

Mrs. DiBenedetto

Barbara DiBenedetto, 54, of Moun tainside died May 9 in Overlook Hos pital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. DiBenedetto lived in Union before moving to Mountainside five years ago. She had been a secretary for the past five years with the Brooker Credit Co., Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, Donald; a son, Donald Joseph; two daughters. Laura Ann and Dina Marie, and her mother, Anna Salzman.

Albert J. Winchurch

Albert J. Winchurch of Mountain

side died May 9 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mr. Winchurch lived in Union before moving to Mountainside 37 eyars ago. He had been the owner of A. Winchurch & Sons, a carpentry firm in Mountainside, for 40 years before retiring two years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Julia; three sons, Richard, Thomas and Robert; two brothers. Walter and Robert, and two grandchildren.

Louis A. Zhelesnik

Louis A. Zhelesnik, 78, of Lauderdale Lakes Fla., formerly of Roselle Park, died May 1 in Vencor Hospital. Fort Lauderdale.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Zhelesnik lived in Roselle Park for many years before moving to Florida 17 years ago. He was co-founder and owner of New Jersey Tool and Die Co., Kenil worth, for many years before retiring

Surviving are his wife, Ann; a son, Louis; a brother, Joseph; two sisters Mary Jascha and Irene Tomalavage. and four grandchildren.

Thomas Scelfo Sr.

Thomas Scelfo Sr., 63, of Roselle Park died Friday in Union Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Julia: a son, Thomas Jr.; ad aughter, Donna Ford; a sister, Rosalie Paddock, and a grandchild.

death notices

KUCH - Helen (Adrian), of Union, New Jersey on May 10, 1991, wife of late Walter A. Kuch mother of James A. Kuch and Mrs. Barbara K. Koenier, sister of Mrs. Mabe. Coilins, also survived by two grandchildren Funeral Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morns Avenue, Union. New Jersey, Mass was offered at his y Spirit Church, Union, Interment Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery, Trenton

OCCHIUZZO - Frank, of Union, on May 12. 1991, beloved husband of the late Carmelio (Avolio), father of John F. and Alfred T Occhiuzzo, Mrs Frances J Bielewicz, Mrs Rose M. Wells, Mrs. Mildred L. Lucanegro and the late Frank Occhiuzzo Jr., brother of Louis Occhiuzzo, also survived by nine grandchildrer and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral was Wed nesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morns Avenue, Union. New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at St Anthony's Church, Elizabeth. Entombment Mt Olivet Cemetery.

V

S

SCELFO - Thomas Sr., of Roselle Park, on May 10, 1991, beloved husband of Julia (nee Bevere) Mc Henry-Scelfo, father of Thomas Scelfo Jr. and Donna Ford brother of Rosale Paddock, grandfather of Matthew Ford, Fun eral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union New Jersey Funeral Massiwas offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union Interment Holy Cross Cemetery In Feu of Fowers, dona tions to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 31 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039, would be appreciated

SCHMID - On May 12, 1991, Martha A. (Freyof Maplewood. New Jersey, wife of the late Henry Schmid, sister of Eugene and Walter Frey, Gertrude Demmerer and Ahna K esewe ter, aunt of Etta Buttgereit, Sigfried and Gunther Kresewetter Funeral was Wednesday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey Cremation was private. In fieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contribu-tions to the American Cancer Society

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Church dinner due

Brenda Ayres of Basking Ridge, president of Mountainside Gospel Chapel's Women's Outreach, has announced that a dinner will be held at 1180 Spruce Drive today at 6:30 p.m. All women in the community are invited to attend, it was announced.

Speaking on "God's Miracle of Spring," will be R. John W. H. Glasser of Wyckoff. Glasser is a retired obstetrician and gynecologist. He was graduated from Princeton University and Johns Hopkin medical school. He also is a member of the Christian Medical and Dental Society. He is an advocate botanist and guide on nature trail hikes. In addition to his presentation, he will show slides.

For further information, one can call the chapel office at 232-3456.

Special concert set

The First Presbyterian Church choir of Springfield will present the second part of Handel's "The Messiah" Sunday at the 10:15 a.m. worship service. The choir will be accompanied by two guest artists for the special concert.

The artists are Jane Bunnell,

mezzo-soprano, who made her Metropolitan Opera debut April 8 and has performed with many opera companies, and David Evitts, bass-baritone, who has a career as both an orchestral and operatic soloist.

The soprano and tenor solos will be sung by choir members, Meg Doremus and Gregory Clarke.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday morning service, it was announced.

Shavout schedule

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced its schedule for Shavuot.

On Saturday, the eve of the festival, a tikkun lel Shavuot will follow maariv and candlelighting. After an Oneg Shavuot at 9:45 p.m., the first study session, "Seduction in the Book of Ruth," will be led by the temple religious school principal, Miriam Lagin. An Oneg Shavuot break will take place at 10:30 p.m., followed by the second study session, conducted by Rabbi Perry Rank. He will review the book, "The Healer of Shattered Hearts: A Jewish View of God," by Rabbi David J. Wolpe. At 11:30 p.m., there will be a final Oneg Shavuot. On Sunday at 9 a.m. during morn

ing services, the children of Temple Beth Ahm will decorate the bima with flowers in honor of Shavuot. The high school students will read the "Book of Ruth." A kiddush and light luncheon will be served.

On Monday, festival services will include Yizkor, the memorial prayer for the departed, at 11 a.m. All Temple Beth Ahm congregants and other members of the community are invited to participate, it was announced.

22nd Women's Day

The Union Baptist Church, 1088 E. Grand St., Elizabeth, will observe its 22nd annual Women's Day on Sun day at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dorice Marks, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the North Jersey District Missionary Baptist Association. She also is the First Lady of the Union Baptist Church of Morristown, where her husband, the Rev. Charles L. Marks, is pastor.

The public is invited to attend, it was announced.

Recipient of award

Tony Bonjavanni of Roselle, Union Hospital board chairman, has been

READY FOR DEDICATION of their newly-enlarged temple are members of the administrative committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. The dedication took place recently. They include, left to right, Larry Lerner, chairman of the expansion committee; Mary Weisholtz, president of the temple board; Marge Grossbarth and Arlene Newman, expansion committee; Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual leader of the temple, and Samuel Fromkin, coordinator of expansion.

named this year's recipient of the "Regional Youth Award" by the Union Lodge 1782 B'nai B'rith. Bonjavanni will be formally honored at a testimonial brunch June 9 at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

"We honor Tony Bonjavanni this year for his unselfish efforts to help others through his work with Union Hospital and the time he has donated to the community," said Phil Portnoy of Union, past president and committee member of B'nai B'rith. "His contribution to charitable causes of this organization have shown him to be a true humanitarian and an individual whose generosity embodies the true spirit of B'nai B'rith."

Bonjavanni has been a member of the Union Hospital board of directors since 1977 and has served as board chairman for the past nine years. In

addition, he is vice chairman of the board of directors of Mega Source Inc. and is a member of the Union Hospital Foundation Board of Directors

For tickets or additional information one can contact Irvin Breslow at 687-3394 or Jack Kaplan at 686-7903.

All proceeds will benefit the B'nai B'rith Appeal.

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. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night 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 (Jr. + 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 INFORMA-TION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank lin, 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

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 facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise 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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 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.

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

GREATER MOUNT MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH 24 East 14th Street, Linden, 862-7766. Pastor: Rev. Ronald A. Green, Sr. Sunday School - all ages - 9:00 AM; Worship Service - 10:30 AM; Weekly Events: Monday -Bible Study Class, 7:00 PM; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 PM; Thursday - Bible Study Class, 7:00 PM; Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month; Call Church if transportation is needed; Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment.

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 Even ing 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 Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School: Monday 9:00 A.M. Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7.00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9.00 AM

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Rariton 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 8:45 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. 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 Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. The Rev. Roberta

FOURSQUARE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Roselle, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. 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 Fours-Gospei

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Robert Steinhart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian,

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday 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

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

office hours

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 momings, 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 É. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced 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, on

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzyah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 21/4 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 sec

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 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM: Halakha Class followed by Mincha Maariy, 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 B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Mortis Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman. Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfowitz, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 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 Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcome! Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. 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 - Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45; WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 3:15, Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wed.). 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 - Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M.; FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 3:15. SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) Youth Group (3rd Saturday). 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 Joel 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, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. 1st Saturday of month, Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, twice a month, as announced. Twentysomething (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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, 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 Thurs-

days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri days 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 & 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 Plams, Frey Shabbat ser vices 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 Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information cal 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton 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 Welcomed 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 Mail 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

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Street at Overlook Terrace -686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowship at: MORNING PRAYER on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. DIVINE WORSHIP on 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. 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 686-3220. The Reverend E. James Roberts, M. Div., M. A., Pastor)

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., 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 of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa tion call the Church Office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun day: 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 venience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud,

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 ACTIV ITIES: THURSDAY: 4:00 PM - Junior High Fellowship. 6:30 PM Women's Outreach Dinner; FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-yearolds, with Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. The Spring Quarter Adult Course is a study of "A Church in Crisis" - First and Second Corinthians, taught by Rod Bowers of North Plainfield. The Ladies Class led by Marge Voss of Union, will be studying "Miracles". 11:00 AM WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to twoyear-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service. 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group; WEDNES-DAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE -FAMILY NIGHT; Adult Bible Study - Dr. Gregory Hagg. 7:30 PM Prayer Time; Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

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 Church 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. Exxon Annuitants-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 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. Exxon 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.15) 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 Intrafaith 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 10:00 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Com-

munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir, Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking, Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room a support group for those coping with aged per sons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full prog ram of Scouting provided. Everyone is well come. Weekday Nursery School for 24, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Thurch and Community for 260 years. Rev. R Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 10:15 a.m with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian Education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Hospital Visiting Training - 7:30 p.m., Choir - 8:00 p.m.; FRIDAY-SATURDAY - Jr. High Retreat; SUNDAY - Pentecost - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., Choir presen tation of Handels "Messiah" P.II; MONDAY Projects & Praise Workshop = 10:00 a.m.; TUESDAY - Kaffeeklatsch - 9:30 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Caring Congregation where spiritual growth is evident." 354-7935 Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D. pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Presbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Mynle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF **CHRIST**

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood. Rev. Douglas Lovejoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM: Tuesday: Noon: AA: Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wednesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellowship meeting, 12 noon. Third Sataurday evening Monthly, Adult Fellowship. Fourth Wednesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Church hour nursery; CHILDrén always welcome in Worship

> Visit Your House of WorshipThis Weekend

SPORTS

2,3,4,5* Section

MAY 16, 1991

Bears fall, 6-5

By Mark Yablonsky Sports Editor

Even with some disagreement as to whether or not one of the game's most vital players was rightfully in uniform, Brearley Regional baseball coach Ralph LaConte did agree about one thing - that Saturday's 6-5 loss by Brearley to Scotch Plains in the Union County Tournament quarterfinals was "a heck of a high school ballgame."

After scoring five times in the top of the first inning to grab a 5-0 lead, the Bears saw it all disappear in the third inning when Scotch Plains catcher Al Scarpa capped a five-run outburst by unloading with a grand slam homer to "dead center," a blast that stood up to the end.

Thus, the Raiders, the tournament's top-seeded club, will face Elizabeth. the No. 4 seed, this Saturday at 3 p.m. in the second game of a UCI semifinal-round doubleheader at Veterans Field in Rahway. The earlier game will match Linden against Rahway.

"It was a pretty evenly-matched game," said LaConte, who initially filed a protest with the umpfling crew on the belief that Scarpa had been ejected from a game the previous day with Elizabeth, therefore rendering him ineligible — under state guide lines - for Saturday's game. "Both teams deserve credit.

In the first, the Bears jumped on Raider hurler Jamie Fischer for five runs. Mike Archibald singled in the first run, and that was soon followed with a three-run triple by Tim Kaufmann to deep center. Don Sammet singled in Kaufmann for the final run of the inning — and, as it turned out, the final run of the game for Brearley.

After Scotch Plains scored one run in its half of the second off of Brearley hurler Tim Carey, the Raiders broke through with their five run attack in the third, begun by a run-scoring triple from Fischer, and capped by Scarpa's smash to center.

Both pitchers were fine after that, although Brearley threatened when it put two men in scoring position with none out in the seventh. But Fischer struck out two batters and got the final out on a ground ball

"I have to take my cap off to him." said LaConte, whose team dropped to 16-2 with the defeat. "For the last six innings we couldn't score, so he must have been doing something right. And the same goes for Carey.

"Overall, we played a good defensive game, and so for our effort out there, I don't think we gave anything away," added LaConte, whose team left 11 runners on base. "We just couldn't capitalize, that's all."

(16-2) Brearley 500 000 0 5 7 (14-4) Scotch Plains 015 000 x 6 7 4

2B: Michaelson 3B Kaufmann Fischer HR: Scarpa. Carey and Archibald; Fischer and Scarpa. WP-Fischer LP-Carey (4-2) CG Fischer, Carey SV: None

Panthers win

By way of shutout, Roselle Park topped Brearley, 5-0, last Thursday afternoon in a boys' tennis matchup between the two schools in Kenilworth.

Ramu Gudapati got Park going with a 6-4, 6-1 decision in first singles over Andy Kimmel. Bob Wenk followed with a 6-2, 7-5 win over Matt Voorhees in second singles, and Steve Fletcher's, 6-1, 6-1 decision over Sang Kim in third singles officially clinched the match for Park.



HANDING OFF — Dayton Regional freshman Shannon Keller hands a teammate the baton during the mile relay event in a recent track meet with Governor Livingston Regional. Dayton, which finished the dual-meet season with a 1-7 record, placed sixth at the Mountain Valley Conference meet last Saturday in Basking Ridge, and will now compete in the Union County Relay this Saturday in Plainfield.

Dayton golfers make states

By Mark Yablonsky Sports Editor

Each spring, the Dayton Regional High golf team usually wins close to 20 matches. But this spring, the Bulldogs have done something no other Bulldog squad has managed in several years, and that is qualify for the state

With the start of first round activity slated for this past Monday, Dayton went to Piscataway as one of 11 squads in Region 4 battling to advance to the finals, slated for May 20 at Burlington Country Club. In order to make the states, a team must have won at least two-thirds of its matches by cutoff date — and this year, that cutoff date was May 3.

By that time, Dayton was 13-5, good for a winning percentage of .722 - far and above what is needed to qualify.

And to advance in the states, a team must place either first or second in regional competition. At the same, however, the top five players from each district gain entry into the state

"It's an improvement. We've had better teams, but this is probably the best team we've had in the last six years."

Raymond Yanchus

"We were winning 20 to 21 matches a season," explained Dayton coach Ray Yanchus, who is now in his 21st season at the Bulldog helm. "But this is the first time we've qualified for the states in several years."

Dayton's top performer this spring has been senior Scott Byrd, who is averaging a score of 41 per nine holes. On two occasions, Byrd has shot a 38: in a tri-match with Middlesex and Caldwell on April 8, and also in a 174-196 victory over Governor Livingston Regional on April 12.

Next come a bunch of juniors. including Steve Kleinman, Bryan Feeley, Brett Winter, Bob Johnson and Chad Oberhauser. Kleinman averages a score of 45, while Feeley, Winter and Oberhauser vary between a 46 and 47. Johnson averages a score

Other team members include senior Mark Bowen of Clark, freshmen Paul Santos and Brian Anderson, sophomore David Santos and junior John

Included with Dayton in the Region 4 slate — which is made up of Union and Middlesex County schools — are East Brunswick, Sayreville, South Plainfield, Westfield, Roselle Catholic, Bishop Ahr of Edison, Cranford, J.P. Stevens of Edison, Scotch Plains and Monroe Township of Jamesburg.

"Our performance in the tournaments isn't the same as it is in dual matches," Yanchus said. "We're in with tough people, so it depends. On certain days, things fall in.

"It's an improvement," the coach added in regard to his team's efforts as compared to other years. "We've had better teams, but this is probably the best team we've had in the last six

Park tops Cranford, and will play Union

By Mark Yablonsky Sports Editor

Led by a 4-for-4 effort from Dawn Skebeck and a nine-hitter by Jessica Deluca, the Roselle Park High softball team defeated Cranford, 6-2, on Saturday night at Memorial Park, Linden, in the semifinal round of the Union County Tournament.

The win thus propels the topseeded Lady Panthers into this Satur day night's UCT title game against sixth-seeded Union, which defeated Union Catholic in the other UCT semifinal. It will be the third time since 1987 that Park and Union have met in the county championship game; in both '87 and '88, Union topped Park by shutout.

And last Thursday, Park and Union collided in regular-season play, with Union winning, 5-3.

"Over the years doesn't mean any thing," said Lady Panther skipper John Wagner, whose team held a 15-5 record entering play this week. "They're a strong-hitting team, their pitching is very tough and they play good defense, so obviously we're going up against a good team.

"I was really pleased (with the win) because the girls had their prom Friday night, but they came back ready to play. We're hoping it's a fine game, and we're excited about being there.'

Deluca, who improved her record to 14-5 with the win over Cranford, walked three and struck out one inpitching a nine-hitter. The freshman hurler also aided her own cause by stroking three singles in four at-bats, including a run-scoring single in the top of the first inning.

Park scored all the runs it would need in the first inning. Kim Harms, stationed at second base, led off with a walk, stole second and scored on Deluca's hit to left field. Then after Jenna Gallicchio singled --- and both runners advanced on a passed ball Skebeck came through with a two run single to center, giving the Lady Panthers a 3-0 lead.

Skebeck singled home Gallicchio in the top of the fifth inning, Harms tripled in Allison Placca in the sixth, and Skebeck singled home Deluca in the seventh to ice it for Park

Yet after Cranford had scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings, the Lady Cougars did load the bases with one out in the last of the seventh inning. But Deluca grabbed a line drive and threw to Gina Antonuc ci at third base to complete the game ending double play.

Fran Litteiro delivered two hits for Cranford.

PANTHER PEP TALK

As of press time, Park had not yet received its status concerning upcoming state sectional play. But it is entirely possible that Wagner's club may have to play a state playoff game by the end of this week, either today or tomorrow

Record	School		Innings		ц	ы	٠
(15-5) Ros.	Park	300	011	•	6	* 1	
(9.5) Crardo	ard	000	011	0	2	Q	. 1

2B: Daly, 3B Harms Deluca and Geogh egan; Malkowski and Daly WP Deluca (14-5) LP-Malkowski (8-5) CG Deluca Malkowski. SV None

Brearley loses to EHS

By Kim Eagan

Sports Correspondent

The Brearley Regional High softball team battled evenly through seven innings, but finally came up short to Elizabeth by a 6.5 score in eight innings last Tuesday. The Lady Bears tied it up with three runs in the seventh inning to force

extra innings, but a run-scoring single by Tracy Davey decided it in the last of the eighth. Then on Thursday, Brearley faced a tough Bound Brook team and lost.

7-0, on a two-hitter by opposing hurler Jenny Klecz. The two hits were Stacy Bober's bunt single in the first inning, and Kim Eagan's triple in

Joann Cheeka was the losing pitcher in both games for Brearley (3-13).

'Dawgs come in third

Led by junior DeJohn Cataldo, the Dayton Regional High boys' track team came in third in the Mountain Valley Conference's Mountain Division meet on Saturday in Basking Ridge. Dayton, which finished with a 7-2 record in dual meets, accrued 38 team points, 11 ahead of fourthplace Hillside (27) and 57 points behind first-place Roselle (95). Ridge placed second with 44 team points.

Cataldo finished first in the shotput with a toss of 47 feet, six inches, then took second in the discus and fifth in the javelin. Junior Brett Wilk ins came in second in the 800-meter run in 2:03.06, while Joe Roughneen placed second as well in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in a time of

Kevin Delaney came in third in the high jump (5-10), and Sean McGrath was fourth in the mile and two-mile events.

Amico outhits 2 teams

Springfield Amico clubbed America's Insurance, 20-3, and later fol lowed that with a 22-9 rout of United Counties in recent Springfield Litle League baseball action.

Against America's Insurance, Ian Telfer drove in four runs for Amico, teammates Chris Cariello and James Guilas drove in three runs each, and Rahul Vinnakota and Mike Jorda added two more RBI each.

The pitching was handled by Guilas, Ryan Schwartzbad, Jorda and Josh Goldfarb. Josh Kay and Steven Keppler drove in runs for America's Insurance.

Guilas then exploded for 10 RBI, including a grand-slam homer, as Amico rode to its 22-9 win over United Counties. Telfer drove in four more runs, while Cariello and Schwartzbad added on two RBI each.

Anthony's Deli tops The following are results from Kolbeck, Matt Russo and Joe McE-

recent baseball games in the Roselle Park Little League.

In the Clinic Boys' Division, Anthony's Deli defeated the Fire Dept., 15-0. Every player contributed to the win. Leading the way was the pitching of Philip Acosta and a home run by Matthew McCrady. Wally Bogota went 4-for-4, while Louis Panetta, Acosta, Anthony Gabriel, Ernesto Berges and Matthew Cooney each had three hits.

In the Minor Boy's Division, Jedji Boat defeated Jo-Mar Deli, 12-4. Kevin Kolbeck got the win with a seven-strike-out, three hit performance. Tom Petrosky and Gavin Gray each had two hits.

In other action, Colline Brothers beat Jo-Mar Deli, 15-3. Pat O'Connell was the winning pitcher and went 4-for-4. Ricky Garcia and Craig Dowling each had three hits.

Jedki Boat collected another win by beating Dale Construction, 13-2, in five innings. Rich Rabender led the attack with a home run while Kevin voy each had two hits. Kolbeck and Russo combined for the win.

In the Major Boys' Division, Matt Ferraro and Mike Matthews followed their opening game no-hitter with a 5-0, one-hit shutout over Executive Carpet. Ferraro homered and Matthews tripled with the bases loaded to lead the attack for Garden State.

In other action, Mimi's Pizza defeated Executive Carpet, 8-2. Scott Heath, Tony Pirozzi and Brian Lawson combined to pitch a two-hitter. Strong defense by Robbie Basile, Joe Bielski and Russell Niles, along with the hitting of Steve Matthews, Tommy Basile and Heath produced the win. Matthews had two doubles.

Mimi's Pizza (2-0) also defeated Supreme Automotive, 8-3. Robbie Basile and Pirozzi each went 3-for-3 and Basile had three RBI. Biaggio Pascarella added two RBI, and strong defensive performances were turned in by Chris Hokanson and Steve Matthews.

Firemen

Supreme Automotive defeated T.J. Scoops, 6-1. Frank Kuhna and Dave Brown combined for the win. Anthony Vitale went for 3-for-3 with three RBI. Nice defensive plays were turned in by Vinny Giulliano, Matt Harris and Miguel Castro.

Supreme also squeaked by Park Trophy, 10-8. Harris and Brown combined for the win. Harris went 4-for 4 with two RBI. Kuhna collected four RBI on just two hits while Vitale had three RBI. Nice defensive performances were turned in by Guy Giulliano, John Villani, Mike Pawlowski and Jerry Elliot.

Car wash set

This Sunday, May 19, the Springfield Junior Baseball League will hold a car wash on the grounds of the Thelma Sandmeier School.

Beginning at noon and lasting until 4 p.m., all proceeds from the car wash will go toward the purchasing of uniforms and equipment.



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Brearley 5 Ros. Park 3
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•Brearley 5 Scotch Plains 6
Dayton 7 Ridge 3
•Linden 7 Westfield 20
Linden 9 Scotch Plains 5
Rahway 4 Westfield 3
•Rahway 9 Ros. Catholic 5
Roselle 8 Hillside 3
Ros. Catholic 8 Gov. Livingston 7
Union 5 Cranford 0
Union 3 Hanover Park 8

Softball

Dayton 3 Gov. Livingston 23
Linden 14 Irvington
Linden 7 Kearny 1
Linden 8 Scotch Plains 13
Mother Seton 2. Highland Pk. 13
Rahway 15 Hillside
Rahway 11 Cranford
Ros. Catholic 10. A.L. Johnson
Roselle Park 3 Middlesex
•Roselle Park 6 Cranford
Union 13 Rahway
Union 20 Cranford
Union 5 Roselle Park
Union 9 Un. Catholic
Union 13 Un. Catholic

Boys' Tennis

boys remns	
Brearley 0	A.L. Johnson 5
Dayton 2	Madison Bor. 3
Rahway 2	Kearny 3
Linden 5	Irvington 0
Rahway 2	Elizabeth 3
Ros. Catholic 1	No. Plainfield 4
Roselle Park 5	Brearley 0
Roselle Park 4	
Union 3	Un. Catholic 2
Union 2	Plainfield 3
Union 3	
Union 2	
•Union County Tou	rnament game.



IN ACTION — Brett Ashley, the first singles player for the Arthur L. Johnson Regional boys' tennis team, returns a shot from Pete Jankowski of Oratory during last Friday's match between the two Union County teams in Clark. Ashley defeated Jankowski, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, to help Johnson to a 3-2 win. Johnson held an 11-1 record as of press time.



WHO'S

This week's question: Once more, we'll deal with the subject of trades. Since this week's answer involves one of the most well-known names in baseball history, we'll ask you this: when he was later traded from the Yankees, who did the Bronx Bombers receive in exchange? Last week's answer: Mary Throneberry may have been a mediocre — at

best — ballplayer, but he had the distinction of being a part of one of the biggest, most-famous big league trades ever made.

On Dec. 11, 1959, Throneberry, along with Hank Bauer, Norm Siebern and Don Larsen, went from the N.Y. Yankees to the old Kansas City Athletics, in exchange for Roger Maris, Kent Hadley and Joe DeMaestri. Why was the trade so big? Because Maris, as most fans know, went on to hit 61 home runs in the 1961 season, enabling him to break Babe Ruth's single-season record of 60, which had been set back in 1927. Maris, prior to hitting those 61 round-trippers, belted 39 in 1960, his first of seven seasons in the South Bronx. In both '60 and '61, the late slugger won the American League's Most Valuable Player Award.

Of the 275 lifetime homers Maris hit, 203 of them came in a Yankee uniform. Larsen, while hardly a feared pitcher, hurled a perfect game against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the fifth game of the 1956 World Series, a feat that has never been done by anyone else, before or since. In '60, by the way, Larsen went 1-10 with a 5.38 earned run average for the K.C. A's, who now, of course, play in Oakland, Calif.

And what happened to the others involved in that trade? Siebern, who dropped a fly ball in the fourth game of the 1958 World Series against the Milwaukee Braves to put the Yanks in a 3-1 deficit, did last until 1968, when he finished his career in Boston. Larsen had retired the previous season. Hadley and DeMaestri, meanwhile, were out of baseball after the '61 season, as was Bauer.

And Maris? Again, we'll let you answer that for now. (See question

This week, Henry Hascup of Lodi and Kurt Michael Wolf of Linden submitted correct answers.

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Owls miss regions

The Lady Owls almost did it.

After only two seasons of play, the Union County College softball team came within a game of qualifying for the Region XIX Tournament. The criteria for qualification for the tournament are a .500 overall record and a .500 record in Region XIX play. The Lady Owls' 13-12 overall record satisfied the first requirement, but they fell one game short of a .500 regional record.

"I'm very pleased with how things worked out," Lady Owls' head coach Sue Harms said. "We got off to a horrible start, but then things turned around in a hurry. And then to be there at the end with a chance to qualify for the regional tournament, we never expected to be in that position.'

It all came down to the last games of the season, an April 27 doubleheader against Burlington County College. Union needed both games to qualify for the regional tournament. The Lady Owls took the first game, 9-3, on the strength of a seven-run fourth inning. Michelle Zawoysky of Clark, "one of the surprises," according to Harms, tripled in three runs in the middle of that rally. The Lady Owls led the second game, 5-2, going into the seventh and final inning. But Burlington scored five runs to take the lead, and the game, 7-5.

Union was put in that must-win situation after the unfortunate outcome of a game at Ocean County College on April 24. Union was losing by an 8-5 score going into the seventh inning. The Lady Owls scored four times to take a 9-8 lead. But in the bottom of the seventh, one of the umpires called the game on account of lightning. In softball rules, when a game is called in the middle of an inning, the final score is as it stood at the end of the last complete inning. In this case, that was the end of the sixth inning, when Ocean led 8-5, so Ocean was credited with the win.

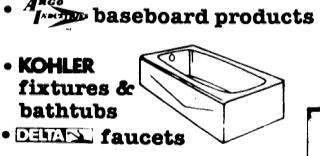
"It had been lightning all during the game, but off in the distance," Harms said. "It wasn't a threat to any of the players. And it turned out to be an impor-

tant loss, because we missed the regional tournament by only one game." The day after the Ocean loss, the Lady Owls rebounded for a 4-3 win over Bergen County College.

"The Bergen contest was our best game of the season," Harms said. "We were down by two runs with two out in the last inning. And we came back to win. This was the one game where we put it all together."

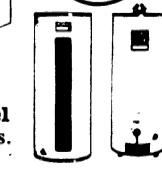
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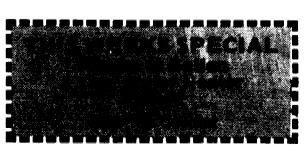
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Angry coach claims player was ejected

By Mark Yablonsky Sports Editor

The Bears of Brearley High may have dropped a close 6-5 decision to Scotch Plains in the quarterfinal round of the ongoing Union County Baseball Tournament on Saturday, but the real action occurred elsewhere.

"Uncomfortable" with the fact that a possibly-ineligible player may have decided the game's final outcome, Brearley coach Ralph LaConte said he "officially lodged" a protest with umpires before the start of the final inning. According to state guidelines, a player who has been ejected from a must automatically sit out the 'wo games.

player in question is Scotch Plair Latcher Al Scarpa, whose thirdinning, grand-slam home run capped a five-run outburst that overturned Brearley's 5-1 lead into a 6-5 Scotch Plains victory. Scarpa, LaConte understood, had been ejected from a game against Elizabeth the preceding day, a game won by Elizabeth, 7-6.

Scarpa, after trying to score from second base on a single in the bottom of the fifth inning, was tagged out at home plate by the Elizabeth catcher and then did not reappear behind the plate for the remainder of the game. One source, requesting anonymity, said it appeared as though Scarpa had had "the wind knocked out of him," and had not been ejected by umpire John O'Hale.

Scotch Plains athletic director Gene Schiller claimed that if Scarpa had been ejected, both the school and the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association would have had to know about it "as quickly as possible.

"I know of nothing in either of those circumstances that happened," Schiller said.

Umpire Ron Marotta, who worked behind the plate for the Brearley-Scotch Plains game, said he was never notified beforehand that Scarpa had been ejected from the previous day's game, but conceded he did hear Scotch Plains coach Brian Homm admit to LaConte in the UCT pregame meeting that the player in question had been thrown out.

Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference executive director Frank Cicarell said early on Monday that he was waiting for a "definitive answer" from O'Hale. If O'Hale agreed that Scarpa had been ejected, the event would go to state officials. Cicarell said. And if the protest was upheld, then "we would likely go along with it," Cicarell explained.

Later on Monday, Brearley athletic director Tom Santaguida said both he and LaConte had talked to the tournament's chairman, Joseph Martino, and that O'Hale reportedly had said that Scarpa was never ejected.

"Not reportedly," argued Martino, who is also the Linden High athletic director, "that's what he said. He did not eject the young man.

"I can't act on whatever is reported in the press, unless the umpire informs me he had ejected the young man. As far as I'm concerned, that's the end of it. The umpire has repeatedly said he did not eject the young

Thus, the issue appears to be dead. But both LaConte and his assistant coach, Bill Nickel, indicated strongly late Monday night that they are not willing to let the matter rest.

Nickel, who is also the coach of Kenilworth's summer American Legion team, attended the Elizabeth-Scotch Plains game in order to help his team prepare for the Raiders the following day.

"It was a clear-cut case of an ejection," contended Nickel, who said that Scarpa had barreled into the Elizabeth catcher with no attempt to slide, something that is not allowed in high school play. "There was no doubt about it.'

Nickel also claimed that Scarpa, in trying to resume his catching duties in the sixth inning, was not permitted to do so by the umpire.

"If that's the case," alleged Nickel, "it's a case of the umpire changing his call after the game. That's where it's got to come from."

"Because of the truth involved, there's more at stake than the game itself," an angry LaConte said emphatically, arguing that once an umpire makes an ejection, a report must be filed with the state. "Was the boy ejected or wasn't he? And why was there a meeting after the game?

"I'd like to get to the bottom of this, as to what transpired during the game, as well as after the game.'

Nickel claimed that a meeting between Homm and the two umpires working the Elizabeth-Scotch Plains game took place afterward.

the truth," concluded LaConte, who said he would complain to state officials and try to have the game officials "called on the carpet. "By not filing it (the report),

"At this point and time, all I want is

they're now trying to change the

Homm, as of press time, could not be reached for comment.

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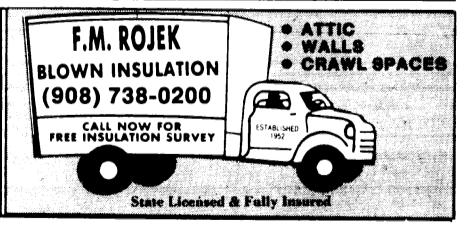
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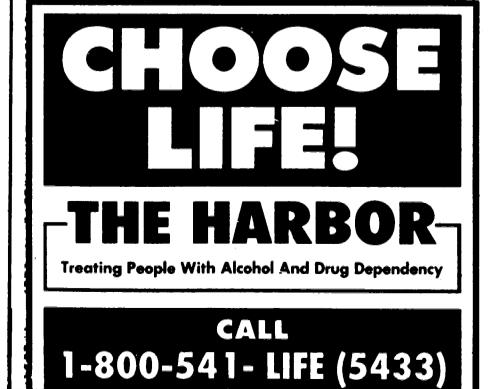
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Entertainment

Walking on the wild side: Behind the scenes with Howard Stern

Entertainment Editor

Sometimes we all get a little crazy. I was spending a quiet evening at home watching "The Howard Stern Show" when a blip for a contest called "Make Your Dreams Come True" flashed on the screen. The contest didn't have any rules; Stern, the controversial radio personality-turnedtelevision show host, just said to send in your fantasy

For some reason that I still don't know, I jotted down the address. An idea had hit me out of the blue wouldn't it be funny if for one day I could step out of character and emulate those girls who parade across MTV? We — Stern and I — could sing a duet at a rock club backed by Stern sidekick Stuttering John's (Melendez) band Josey Sang.

My mind was spinning. After all, I am the world's worst singer. It would be fun, but knowing Stern's shows, he probably would go for something sex ier and wilder. So what did I have to

I had all but forgotten about the contest. Two months had passed without a call and I had pretty much decided that my rock-and-roll fantasy wouldn't make good television. But on April 29 at 3 p.m., I was told by the receptionist that WWOR-TV was on the phone for me.

I didn't blink. As arts and entertainment editor, I frequently get calls from television stations that are inquiring about television listings, etc.

But not this time. A very excited production coordinator Karen Harris — told me that my little idea was the favorite of the producers of "The Howard Stern Show," and they wanted to meet with me. My hands shook at the news. What was I getting myself into? How would my friends and family react? Would I bring disgrace upon myself on television?

The following day I met two of the show's head honchos - producers Dan Forman and Kevin McMahon. The lunch conversation jumped all over the place. We discussed Amnesty International, Gov. Jim Florio and my cat. But every once in a while, McMahon threw in a wild card: Did I ever watch a porno flick? How long was my longest relationship with a man? How serious was it?

These questions were tough. I'm not particularly fond of spilling my guts to strangers - television execu-

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Howard Stern Brash but sweet

tives or not. I must have passed the test because plans were made for a camera crew to follow me during a normal business day. The two told me that they wanted me to look drab for the next day's filming — did I have anything beige? Great, I thought, I have to look matronly during my television debut. Well, this was my fantasy and I guess the least I could do is make it look good on television. So I went home and looked for drab.

My family's reactions spanned the spectrum. My mother and 22-year-old brother were mortified. My mother said I could do what I wanted but the camera crew was not setting foot in the house. My brother said I would embarrass myself. Only my father thought the experience would be positive, and eventually he changed my mother's mind. But the crew still wasn't coming in the house.

The next day I set up camp in Worrall's Maplewood office and waited for the arrival of the crew at 4 p.m. At 4 on the dot, McMahon and a cameraman arrived at the office. They told me to relax and ignore the camera. Easy for them to say.

The taping at work was a scream. My camera-shy coworkers fled into the back while others flocked nearby. It's not easy to pretend to do your work and explain it to no one in particular. I babbled on about how to crop pictures and what I thought of the horoscopes.

After the taping at work, I hopped in my car and drove to my health club with the Channel 9 crew in close pursuit. This drive turned out to be the single most embarrassing moment in my whole experience. In an attempt to calm my nerves, I turned on the radio and started warbling. However, I forgot I had a microphone on and my screechings were aired for the world to hear. Thank God I don't talk to myself.

In the health club the atmosphere was hectic. I belong to a females-only club, so two fully-clad men with a camera do not blend in very well. Everyone wanted to know what was going on.

The interesting thing about Howard Stern is that he brings out such strong reactions in people. Everyone has some sort of an opinion about him and the comments ranged from "I love him" to "He's a disgusting man." But fans and detractors alike stared as I three minutes with no warm-up. The grimacing that was aired on television was real.

From the club we went to my house, where we were banished to the backyard. The original plan was for me to play with my cat and chat. But my cat had performance anxiety and shot off when she saw the camera. McMahon asked me to pick the cat up and I was rewarded with gashes on my arms and back for my effort. Finally, I was told to walk over to a blooming bush, pluck a flower and smell it. I could only imagine what Stern would say over this incredibly

corny scene. By 7 p.m. the taping was over. I was told that on Saturday, May 4, my makeover and performance would take place. I was due at the station at 2 p.m. and from there we would go to The Whipp in New York City before heading out to a club called Spit in Long Island. I was also informed that Stem and I would sing "If I Close My Eyes Forever," by Lita Ford and Ozzy Osbourne, probably the most difficult song to sing ever recorded, and I had one night to learn the words.

On Saturday, my feelings flipped from nervous to excited to petrified. What were these people going to do to

On the ride to The Whipp, the five people who accompanied me talked about work. I remember thinking how glamorous their jobs seemed and how much fun they must have on the job. This little slice of the television business didn't seem like work to me. This

Once at The Whipp, the cameras were turned on. The first order of business was to find me a suitable outfit. And by suitable I mean revealing. I was grateful that production coordinator Harris was with me. Her presence was very appreciated and very

The outfits I tried on were different than anything I had ever worn. In an effort to soothe me, I was put in a rather subdued outfit at first. From there, each subsequent outfit became more and more revealing, until I was put in a body stocking with leather undergarments that I couldn't put on correctly. Luckily, a few people thought the look was too extreme, and for my final outfit I sported the shortest skirt I had ever seen, a black-andgold bustier, lace stockings and silver

Next came the makeup and hair. My usually curly tresses were blown straight and anchored with a bottle of hairspray Earlier in the week, the make-up man, Ralph Cirella, asked me if I'd mind having my hair dyed blonde. I politely declined. The makeup was poured on. My lips and cheeks jumped off my face and my eyes had enough junk around them to frighten a raccoon. I thought to myself

that I looked like a rock-and-roll lunatic.

At the end of the makeover, we headed for the club. Word had apparently leaked that Stern would be appearing there so the crowd was sizable. I felt like a star as I was waltzed passed everyone waiting outside and was ushered into an upstairs room. Now all that was left was for Stern to

At 11:45 p.m. I met the very charis matic Stern for the first time. Despite all of his self-deprecating comments, Stern is not unattractive. In person, he's even taller than one might expect, with a lion's mane of dark brown hair and beautiful hazel-green eyes. He was followed by members of the rock band Enuff Z'nuff and his wife Allison, an attractive woman with a sweet smile, a social worker whose cheerful presence acted as a reality check in the surreal glam-rock

Following the introductions. Stern and I practiced our song for the first time. It was great to be able to sing horribly and actually have people encourage it. After rehearsal, Stern reassured me for a few minutes and told me how wonderful the experi-

See BACKSTAGE Page B12

Lisa Batitto, Editor

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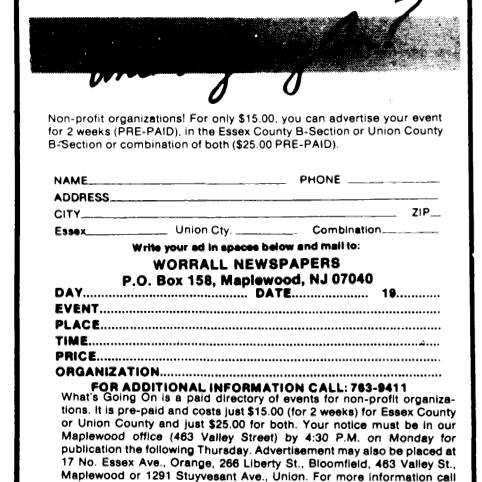
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Kean College on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For additional information, call Noreen or Mehalia at 908-527-2608.

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

American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs; 354-7373.

Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays/Northern New Jersey, holds support group meetings the second Sunday of the 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.

Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relationships with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men; 355-1995.

Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS, and their families, partners and friends, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; 241-1132.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; 273-7108.

Women for Women of Union County, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, has singles support group and women-who-love-too-much sessions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 232-5787.

The Westfield Center for

Correction

The Funny Farm in Hillside opened on May 15 and will be open for business every Wednesday.

Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., has support groups covering variety of areas; 654-6500.

Parents Anonymous meets every Wednesday at the Linden Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care is available; 1-800-843-5437.

Caregivers Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor Care, Route 22, Mountainside; 645-0020.

Contact-We Care Inc., offering 24-hour helplines for the troubled and the hearing impaired; 232-2880,

Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, has "Well Spouse" meetings second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m.

Domestic Violence Center, serving Union County; talkline number; 272-0304.

Living with Cancer offers selfhelp and support programs at Elizabeth General Medical Center. Day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m.; evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; 558-8050.

The Oncology Department at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, plans two support groups one for cancer patients and one for families of patients — to meet Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital; 687-1900, ext. 7182.

Union County Elizabeth Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Association meets on second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth;

The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors and other abused individuals, 300 North Ave., East Westfield; 233-7273.

The Resource Center for Women, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from fulltime career to full-time motherhood;

Rahway Hospital has bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment, 499-6169.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences.

Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group meets on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield; 467-8850.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

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

Emotions Anonymous, is for those having a problem coping with life. The group meets in Engel Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, on Fridays at 8 p.m.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to the community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference Center; 558-8070.

Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston Ave., Livingston, holds self-help groups for persons with eating disorders on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Hotline, 1-800-624-2268.

Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Project, offers support group for residents of Union County and surrounding area and is open to anyone affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS or ARC, the worried-well, partners, family members and friends; meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Unitarian

WEEKLY SPECIALS

\$17.95

\$15.95

\$9.95

Mariscada or Paella

Barbeque Chicken

For Two

For Two

For Two

This Friday

& Saturday

Mix Skewer

Church, Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 or 246-0204

Emotionally/Physically Battered Women, CHOICES, a free, confidential support group for women; 272-0304.

Alternatives therapeutic group for abusive men; 272-0304.

Family Service Association, offers ways of controlling PMS problems at 43 Franklin Place, Summit; 273-1414.

Cancer Care, Inc., is seeking volunteers for its Millburn office at 241 Millburn Ave; 379-7500.



Grace Lutheran Church, 222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will have a flea sale on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the church grounds. Rain date is May 25. For further information. call 686-4269.

Master Gardners of Union County, a program of the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutger's University, will have its annual Spring Garden Fair and Plant Sale on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at Trailside and Science Center, Cole's Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. Admission is free. For additional information or directions, call the cooperative extension office at 654-9854.

"Divorce: New Jersey Style" is the subject of a seminar at the Summit

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Dinner 3:00 to 11:00

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YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The seminar is free of charge for YWCA members and \$5 for non-members. Preregistration is suggested. Call 273-4242 to register or for additional information.

College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are available. For more information, call 399-3787.

Kean College is offering two continuing education "Travelearn" courses - one of general interest to Russia in May and another for educators to London in July. For additional information, call 527-3089.

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.

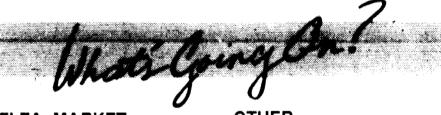
Kean College will again offer a

reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty reading. Parents should consult the staff about children. For information on screenings and diagnoses, call 908-527-2351.

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 several 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 a supervisor. Call Ann Marie Pacciano, 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 a guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave. in Fanwood. Call Helen Hsiao, membership chairwoman, at 549-7575 or 889-1972 for more information.



FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1991 Rain date May 25th EVENT: Outdoor Flea Market

PLACE: St. Michael's School, 1212 Kelly St., Union. TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRICE: \$15.00 (two parking spaces) supply own tables. Refreshments available. Call 686-8798 or 687-4397

ORGANIZATION: St. Michaels School

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1991 EVENT: Flea Market

PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.

TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRICE: Tables available to dealers for \$15.00. Call 372-0084 or 763-3281. Food & drink for sale. Delicious homemade

ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church 🔾

OTHER

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1991 **EVENT**: Pet Adoption Day PLACE: The Preppy Pup. 38 Morris Tmpk., Summit. TIME: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRICE: Small adoption fee to benefit the society. Adopt a dog, cat, puppy, kitten. Many breeds, some pure. Discount on grooming for your new pet. ORGANIZATION: Associated Humane Society, Newark.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1991 EVENT: Annual May Fair PLACE: Science of Being Centers of Truth, 273-287 So. 19th St., Newark.

PRICE: Adults \$3.00; children \$1.50 See the plaiting of the May Pole, see the crowing of May king & queen. Stalls, foods, music, African drummers, games, clown, fashion show. Information & vendors, 731-0381 ORGANIZATION: Science of Being

Centers of Truth

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. it is prepaid 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 425 Main Street, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411

26

(3)

Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey

AMICI RESTAURANT 1700 West Elizabeth Ave Linden, N.J. 07036 862-0020 Italian Cuisine

THE APPIAN WAY RESTAURANT 619 Langdon Street 678-0313 The Party Specialists Dinner Daily

BIG STASH'S 2 1020 S. Wood Ave Linden, N.J. 862-6455 Bar Restaurant Catering

> THE CEDARS Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge 1200 North Ave. Elizabeth The Largest Salad Bar Selection

in Union County

THE CHESTNUT 5 RESTAURANT 649 Chestnut St. 964-8696

THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT Exit 136 G.S. Parkway Cranford, N.J. 272-4700 The Very Finest in Dining, Dancing and Entertainment

8 CORTINA RESTAURANT 28 W. North Ave Cranford, N.J. Northern Italian Cuisine

19 FERRARO'S 232-1105 Fine Italian Cuisine

FINNAGEL'S Over 100 Varieties of Beer & Wine 254 N. Broad St (at the Arch) Elizabeth 289-5250 SUNDAY: All You-Can Eat. Prime Rib for one low price Open 7 Days Major Credit Cards

JADE LAKE GOURMET Chinese Restaurant 243 W. St. George Ave. Linden, N.J. 925-1777 or 925-1770 The Finest Garden Dining

A visit to the Coachman Restaurant in Cranford, at Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway, is to experience hospitality, fine cuisine and professional service at its very best. It is all these qualities and more which make this the ideal setting for a family dinner, a romantic rendezvous or a large gathering.

By Suzette Stalker

Restaurant review

My companion and I were welcomed into the restaurant by a friendly hostess, who seated us at a comfortable booth in the Coachman's elegant dining room. The recently renovated room, furnished in mauve and pastels, was softly lighted by custom-made brass chandeliers and by small candles on every table.

The Coachman Restaurant

NEW BLUE RIBBON

Hanging Garden

256 Hollywood Ave. Hillside (908)965-0300

I opted for a serving of the equally delicious stuffed mushrooms.

My companion chose for his entree a dish called the Odd Couple, a delectable combination of veal and breast of chicken scaloppine, sauteed with sherry wine, onions and sliced fresh mushrooms. It was accompanied by mashed potatoes, a salad and Italian vegetables.

I enjoyed the Surf and Turf combination, with tender portions of filet mignon and lobster tail, also served with potato, salad and vegetable. As a grande finale to this fine meal, I ordered the restaurant's creamy chocolate mousse topped with whipped cream.

The Coachman comprises a cocktail lounge and a la carte dining room, We began our feast with two of as well as six banquet-convention Coachman's many tantalizing apperooms designed to accommodate tizers. My companion selected moz- between 20 and 500 people. There is zarella sticks with a tasty sauce, while live entertainment on Friday and

Saturday and a DJ in the lounge Sunday through Thursday.

Coachman's diverse menu, prepared by longtime chef Nathanial Dickey, includes appetizers, soups, entrees, desserts and a children's section. Seafood and charcoal-broiled offerings are among many entrees featured on the menu, as well as

generous salad platters. All dinner entrees are served with the customer's choice of potato or mixed rice and vegetables and a complimentary salad bar. There are also fine California wines available by the glass, carafe or half carafe; domestic and imported beers; and an impressive wine list presented upon request.

The children's menu, for patrons under 10 years of age, features such fare as hamburgers, fried chicken and fried fillet of fish, all of which are served with a helping of french fries; spaghetti and meatballs, beverage and dessert.

Patrons can also enjoy their favorite cocktail at the Coachman, which counts martinis, whiskey sours, strawberry daiquiris and pina coladas among its specialties.

The restaurant is open from 7 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. It periodically opens even earlier to accommodate conventions and other large-scale events. Coachman serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, and even includes a late evening menu.

General Manager Joseph R. Ambrozy, a most cordial gentleman, reported that the restaurant marked its 20th anniversary in March.

The Coachman Restaurant is located at Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway, Cranford. Open seven days a week; 7 a.m.-midnight Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Bar and banquet services. Major credit cards accepted. For reservations, one can call 272-4700.

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THE GARDEN RESTAURANT 943 Magie Ave Union, N. J. 558-0101 Fine Food and Spirits

HUNAN SPRING Chinese Restaurant 288 Morris Ave. Springfield, N.J. 379-4994

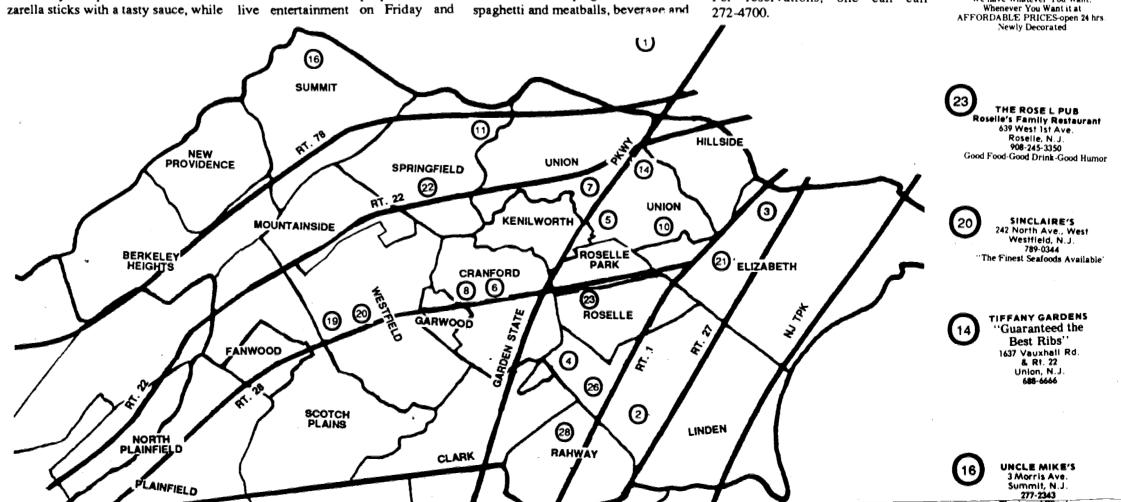
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Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless 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.

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

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8-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

6-MISCELLANEOUS

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West Orange

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1986 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER. Sport Package, airconditioning, all power, cruise, tilt, AWFM , 5-speed manual, Excellent condition. \$6,500, 763-2947.

1986 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE, 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded, \$5,500; 1985 CAMARO, 8

cylinder, automatic, T-tops, loaded, \$5,000. 1980 CHEVY CITATION, V-6, automatic, air

1978 CHEVY BLAZER, with plow. Good condition. \$850. Call 522-1608.

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY, Margon, 46K miles, 4 door, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, AMFM. Very, very good condition. \$5355. 736-2067. 1982 CHRYSLER LeBARON. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Airconditioned, AM FM stereo. Excellent condition, Call 379-4260. 1987 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Grand Fury,

1972 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, AM FM, teal. Call for more information, 680-1177. 1988 DODGE COLT. White 4 door, automatic,

air, AM/FM cassette, new battery, tune-up, oil change. No mechanical problems. 688-0796.

763-2136 Maplewood. 1983 DODGE CHARGER, 2.2, five speed manual transmission. 75K miles. \$1200. Call after 6P.M., 908-688-6488.

1986 FORD MUSTANG GT. 5 liter engine, T-tops, 35,000 miles. \$8500 or best offer. Call 748-0375.

Power windows/ doors/ seats, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Asking \$3400. Call after 5p.m. 687-2178.

1984 FORD MUSTANG LX, black, red interior, am/fm stereo cassette, air, clean. \$1900. Call after 5pm, 687-9324.

1986 GMC 2 YARD DUMP TRUCK, V-8, stick shift, 32,000 miles, asking \$6995. Call 548-3831 or after 5PM, 687-0159.

1989 HONDA CRX. Silver, 5-speed, AM/FM

1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL. 2-door, hatchback, air-condition, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, 38,000 highway miles. Like new. Steve,

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1986 JEEP LOREDO. 4x4, automatic, 6 cylin-

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1988 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. Excellent condition, only 32,000 miles, fully loaded. Asking \$13,500/ best offer. Call 382-8882 or 355-0832

1987 MÉRCEDES 190E-2.3. Silver, Mint condition. Power sunroof/ seats/ windows. 5-speed, new tires, 65,000 miles. \$14,999/ best offer. 731-1446.

1978 MERCURY COUGAR Brougham, silver blue vinyl interior, new tailpipes and muffler. \$795.00. After 5p.m. 245-0923. Recent motor

1987 MERCURY SABLE, Loaded, Power steering, brakes, locks, mirrors, seats, cruise control, air conditioning, AWFM cassette. 59,000 miles. \$6500. 762-1170.

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, fully loaded, good condition, 74,000 miles. Best offer. Call 687-6751.

1987 MERCURY SABLE LS. 60,000 miles, fully loaded. Excellent condition in and out. \$6,500 or best offer. Call (908)964-5128.

1975 MG. New parts, paint, runs well, newly inspected, \$1500. Call Bill evenings 241-0019. days 686-7700 Ext. 336. 1983 MONTE CARLO, V6, auto, air, power

steering, power brakes 66,000 miles. \$2450. 687-0159. 1989 MUSTANG GT; white, 8,000 miles, 5.0

engine, 5-speed, loaded, asking \$8995. Call 548-3831 or after 5PM, 687-0159. 1987 NISSAN SENTRA, Sport Edition, sunroof, appearance group, aluminum wheels, air conditioning, low miles, great MPG, stereo.

Asking \$6250. 964-6926. 1980 NISSAN 200SX. 5-speed, AM/FM, reliable transportation. \$600. Call 379-4200

9am-5pm, ask for Karen. 1986 NUCIO BÉRTONI sports car convertible, 7,000 miles, \$5195. 1985 Oldsmobile station wagon, 83,000 miles, clean, \$3,295. 762-9433

call 8-5:30. 1977 OLDSMOBILE 98. Good transportation Good condition. \$250.00. Call 687-2859.

1986 PLYMOUTH ARIES Wagon SE. Automatic, air, AMFM, FWD, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ski rack included. \$4500, 763-0418

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD convertible, 95% restored, Like new, Red with black roof, Must see to appreciate. \$13,000/ best offer.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX; 38,500 miles. V-6, automatic with over-drive, am/fm stereo asking \$6995. Call 548-3831 or after 5PM.

1983 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. A-1 condition. 4-door, power steering/ brakes, air, AM/FM, 30,000 original miles, \$1895. Four mag wheels \$150, 964-1522.

1985 PONTIAC 1000. 2-door hatch, new muffler, shocks. 4-speed. Runs well, good condition. \$775.00 or best offer, Must sell, 688-4296 1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 5 speed, 2 new tires. Best offer. Call 688-9119.

1983 TOYOTA CELICA. Burgandy, 5-speed, 91,000 miles. Excellent condition. No rust. Asking \$3000. Call 669-6412 days, 761-5929 evenings.

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA, Gray, 40K, automatic, air, AWFM stereo, power steering/ brakes, new tires. Excellent condition. \$5200 687-4030 after 4p.m

1989 TOYOTA SR5 Extra Cab: Large tires, liner, sun-roof, air-conditioner, cruise, tiltall power. Mint. Asking \$13,490. 669-0558, leave message. 1988 TOYOTA COROLLA FX 16 GT, air, power

drive. \$6995. 548-3831, after 5 687-0159. 1981 TRANS AM, black turbo, V8, Limited

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AM/FM tapedeck, 4 door, 55,000 miles, \$5250 or best offer. Call 763-0667. 1972 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE con-

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New tires, 4-speed stick, \$2,700, negotiable 1987 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL. 4 door, 5

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(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ATTRACTIVE, FUN, loving, caring, classy widow with many interests, desires that special, congenial, SW gentleman, 62-70 with sense of humor. Reply

Guido'ett WHERE ARE YOU? Tired of bars, dweebs and bull? Time for fun, sun living, Elvis, nature. Great sense of huand romance SWM, 33 knoking. Photo mor, 6'2", 200 pounds, seeks female who and phone, WX 50, Worrall Newspapers, enjoys life. Phone #. Reply WX-47, Worrall Newspapers, PO Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

SWM, Christian, 51, looking for a woman between the age 38 to 48 for a meaningful relationship. Write soon! WX-52, Worrall Newspapers, PO Box 158, Maplewood, For More Information Call

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TEACHER, DWM, 43, enjoys country

SWM-34, Seeks adventuress, outgoing

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ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT

Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

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ATTRACTIVE, ASIAN male, 38, kind hearted, seeks white female, 25-40 for friendship or romance. Phone, photo must. I will reply to all. Reply WX-48, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Ma-

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964-6356

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Ness Terrace, Maplewood. 763-0640 and



I AM seeking a daytime position, full/part time for our live-in nurse. My wife no longer requires 24 hour care, only nightime care. Alina is extremely well qualified: Injections, I.V., child-

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Grossman Paper Company, 673 South 21st Street, Irvington, New Jersey, 07111. Millburn Avenue, Millburn, 07041, 201-467-1900.

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cassette, air, automatic. Original owner. \$3995/ negotiable. Days: 633-2557. Evenings:

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velour interior. Excellent condition. 80K, extra snows and rims. \$3,495. Call Barbara, 1979 CADILLAC FORMAL Limousine, black excellent condition, runs well. Great starter car. Must sell. \$1800/ best offer. Cail 761-1765.

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AUTO MARKET

Americans Fear Brake Failure But Then Neglect Maintenance

motorists today, yet statistics show lack of United States. consumer awareness and vehicle neglect

For many years, automakers have shied

Summer Extremes May Prove More Damaging To Batteries Than Winter Temperatures

mistake of thinking your car battery is set for summer just because it carried you through the winter. Hot weather, unlikely as this may seem, is much more damaging to your battery than freezing

temperatures. Many batteries fail because the grid wires inside the plates naturally corrode over time from exposure to the sulfuric acid solution. Corrosion, like any chemical process, is accelerated by heat

A battery becomes heat-stressed when the mercury soars into the 90s and 100s and drivers turn up air conditioners and other accessories. The sleek, aerodynamic design of today's cars make the problem worse.

Those low hoods increase visibility and help save gas, but they also reduce the space - and airflow - under the hood. This makes for higher under-hood temperatures in summer and winter.

Whether the heat is generated from necessary.

tery to lose power and reliability faster than in cooler temperatures. This is a problem when more and more cars are being equipped with electronics like fuel injection systems and on-board computers that increase demands on batteries.

Champion' automotive batteries with calcium plus alloy construction for highmaintenance-free performance, extended cycling capability, and reduced grid corrosion, the common cause of battery failure in high heat environments.

tips to help prolong the life of any battery in hot weather:

-When possible, park your vehicle in

-If your battery is not maintenancefree, check the fluid levels frequently. Add water to just below the vent caps as

Ignoring Tires Can Be Dangerous

Half of all vehicles participating in a nationwide vehicle check failed tire inspec- my, vibration or pulling to one side. These tions both in 1988 and 1989. In most cases are classic signs of incorrect wheel the owners simply failed to pay attention balance, alignment or abnormality in the

Ignoring the condition of your tires can cost you plenty, both in rapid tread wear and in greater vulnerability to an accident. On a wet pavement, worn, improperly inflated tires can be lethal, warns the Car Care Council

Postponing buying tires? Keep these facts in mind: When a highway accident is caused by failure of some vehicle system or component, (lights, brakes, tires, etc.) worn tires will be at fault two out of three times. Safe tires are an "assurance" policy.

The Council offers these suggestions for tire safety. -Check tire pressure monthly and

keep them inflated to the pressure recommended in the owner's manual:

-Periodically, have tires rotated and inspected for tread wear and bulges or cuts that could lead to tire failure;

As spring approaches, don't make the under the hood or outside, it causes the bat

GNB Incorporated manufactures its

Russ Reynolds, product manager, automotive division of GNB offers these

the shade.

-Have a professional check any shim-

steering/suspension system **ENGINES REBUIL**1 AUTO • TRUCK • INDUSTRIAL • MARINE GAS • DIESEL • LPO AMERICAN & FOREIGN - MODELS INCLUDING:

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Brake failure is the leading fear of may be contributing to unsafe roads in the away from using safety as a marketing tool. After two unsuccessful attempts to tie safe- ly unsafe brakes. ty features on cars to sales, automakers decided consumers weren't very interested.

The 1990s however, are a different story. Health conscious consumers are no problems seem evident. Preventive changing buying habits which in turn is maintenance should also include flushing having an impact on automakers and the the brake system once a year and adding message they are using to reach consumers. Airbags, antilock brakes, automatic is to absorb moisture in the system and restraints and traction control technologies after a year can be as much as five to 10 are all a part of the new messages being percent water. A 15-minute safety check by tied to marketing efforts.

Car care

In a recent national survey commissioned by Bendix brakes, most motoristsnearly 50 percent—ranked brake failure as their number one fear while driving. However, less than 20 percent identified their brakes as a system to have checked on a regular basis. Based on this information, and figures supplied by national agen- go traffic, turn off the air conditioner

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problems before they become dangerous.

-If you're in slow-moving, stop-andcies, there are an estimated 4.5 million entirely, or turn it off periodically.

: You have by the toping

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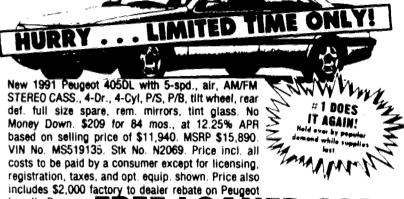
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of miscellaneous.

AND RAFTERS.

LUGGAGE WAREHOUSE First time ever opening Luggage warehouse to public. 1000's of national brands of luggage, handbags, wallets and gifts. Today thru Saturday only. Door opens 9am. 333 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT. BEHIND RICK'S TOYS

bardy Place. May 18th and 19th, 10A.M.-4P M Lots of clothes! MOVING OUT of State, 447 Wheaton Road, Union, (off Washington Avenue) May 17-18. 9A.M.-5P.M. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, furniture, lamps, curtains, outside table, chairs,

baby items, miscellaneous. Too much to

MOVING SALE, Friday, May 17th, 9am - 5pm,

MAPLEWOOD, MULTI family sale, 16 Lom

Saturday, May 18th, 9am - 5pm, Furniture, toys, games, household items, clothes and more 976 Salem Road, Union, N.J. SOUTH ORANGE Storage/ Flexible Ware house. Annual warehouse yard sale. May 18, 1991. 10A.M.-5P.M. 219 Valley Street, South Orange, Treasures, trinkets and trash. New and used furniture. Bric-a-brac, office furniture

only. Rain or shine. SOUTH ORANGE. Neighborhood Sale, 146 South Centre Street (corner Varsity Road), Saturday, 9am-3pm. Toys, baby items, housewares, something for everyone

SPRINGFIELD, 70 Morrison Road (off Morris

Something for everyone. Bring cash. One day

Avenue). Sunday May 19th, 10am-4pm. Lamps, furniture, small appliances, etc. Most less than \$2,00. UNION: 1051 Schneider Avenue, May 18th. 9A.M.-4P.M. Clearing house! Porta-crib, car seat, air conditioners, pictures, ping- pong

books, toys, baby, maternity, various sized UNION; 1217 Wildwood Terrace, Saturday, May 18, 8-4pm, Five families combined. Lots of dothes, miscellaneous, household junk. Pack Rat Paradise!

table, desk, dresser, crafts, household items,

UNION, 1481 Morris Avenue, 9A.M.-4P.M. May 24- 25. Furniture, including maple and cedar chest, linens, dishes, stereo, clothes, appliances, great household and decorative goodies, old music. Come and have fun!

UNION. 1837 Quaker Way. Saturday, May 18th. 8A.M.-2P.M. Crib, changing table, infant and toddler clothes, toys, strollers and UNION, 2842 KATHLEEN Terrace. May 18th. 8:30am-3pm. Girl's clothing (12 months-5T), toys, 28' extension ladder, Precision electric

cutting/ hand tools, households, chairs, redwood set, coffee table. Raindate May 25th. UNION, 304 Salem Road, Saturday, May 18th, 8am-3pm. Miscellaneous household items, clothes, jewelry, wood crafts. Something for

everyone!

UNION, GARAGE Sale, Moving South, Everything must goll Living room, dining room, 2 dinettes, crib, dressing table, swing set, appliances, toys and much more. 2201 Berwyn Street. (Behind Burnett Jr. High School). Saturday, May 18th, Sunday, May 19th.

UNION. Garage Sale. 941 Liberty Avenue, 9em-4pm, May 18th. Household items, Barble doll items, children clothing, toys, car parts.

900 (6) MISCELLANEOUS FLEA MARKET

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SALEM/ COE AVENUES, HILLSIDE 201-354-7935 or 289-1606

HUGE INDOOR Flee Market. Sunday, May

19th. 9A.M.-4P.M. St. Mary's High School, 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth. Over 100 tables

of bargains.

FLEA MARKET-FOOD

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 10-4PM

HILLLSIDE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUES, FINE furniture; handpainted French Country breakfront, inleid dresser, double nedestal mahonany table, chairs, rocker wardrobe, more. Call 763-7855, message.

GARDEN TILLERS, Rear-tine Troy-Bilt tillers

at low, direct from the factory prices. For Free catalog with prices, special Savings Now in Effect, and model guide, call Toll Free 1-800-669-3737, Department G.

assorted pool accessories, \$10.00 and up; 4 kitchen chairs, \$25.00; portable dishwasher, \$190.00. 429-9107. THREE ROOMS of furniture. Complete living room, \$825; Bassett diningroom including table with six chairs, server, china closet, \$500;

Maple bedroom, 4 pieces. Etc. Call 731-7743.

POOL DECK, (4'x4') with ladder, \$50.00;

GARAGE SALE

UNION HOUSE Sale, 868 Greenwich Lane (off Lehigh Avenue), May 18th and 25th. 9:30A.M.-4P.M. Games, clothing, household, etc. Something for everyone. Priced to go.

UNION, May 18th and 19th, 9am-5pm, 2674 Hus Court (off Liberty Avenue). Rain or shine. Hundreds of items, many new! Household needs, gifts, excercise equipment and more. Don't miss it!

UNION, Men's, women's clothes (many new) baby equipment, automotive equipment, sewing machine, more. Saturday, May 18th, 2783 Larchmont Road.

UNION; SATURDAY, May 18, 9-5pm. Great buys, furniture, appliances, kitchenware, books, records, clothing, jewelry and morel 305 Martin Road, near Memorial General Hospital. Garage on corner of Galloping Hill Road.

YARD SALE

UNION; 2258 Stecher Avenue, Saturday, May 18, 9am-4pm. Wrought iron table/ 4 chairs, brass andirons, household items, 2 Hendredor end tables, dishes, good clothing, linens, light fixtures, weights. Rain/ Shine.

WANTED TO BUY

ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid. 635-2058 334-8709

BOOKS. We buy and sell books, 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield. 754-3900.

MAKE EXTRA moneyl I buy anything old: furniture, china, jewelry (fine or costume), pottery, frames, linens. 241-2601.



(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR own apparel or shoe store, choose: Jean/ sportswear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/ preteen, petite or maternity department, dancewear/ aerobic, bridal, lingerie, sock shop, or accessories tore. Over 2000 name brands, \$21,900 to \$33,900; inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-6555.

Invite 65,000 customers to your next garage sale!



FREE Garage Sale Kit

(with your pre-paid ad 30 words or less) FOR ONLY \$1300

Your ad will appear in all 10 Union County Papers

If your garage sale is rained out, we will run your ad at HALF-PRICE the following week!

YOUR FREE KIT CONSISTS OF:

- 3 Heavy Cardboard Garage Sale Signs
- 3 Heavy Cardboard Yard Sale Signs
- 3 Wooden Stakes
- Mounting Materials
- 200 Peel-Off Labels
- 6 Balloons
- 1 Seven Step Instruction Sheet
- 1 Marker for Signs
- Secrets to Money Making Garage/Yard Sale

You may pick up your kit at one of our 2 offices when you place and pre-pay your ad at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union; 463 Valley St., Maplewood

For information call 1-800-564-8911

Mastercard and Visa Accepted







RENTAL

APARTMENT TO RENT BLOOMFIELD

HI-RISE APARTMENTS Studios, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom available. Heat, hot water, cooking gas, off street parking included. From \$525. Call 687-3200

BLOOMFIELD. APARTMENT for rent on State Street, Call after 5P.M., 748-5008.

ELIZABETH. ONE bedroom (3 rooms) spacious garden apartment in well maintained building. Convenient to shopping, trains and bus Superintendent services. Heat/ hot water included. No pets. \$625 per month, 1 year lease required, 1% months security. See Superintendent, Templeton Arms, 637 North Broad Street For information call 533-1900 or 352-5674

FLIZABETH/ FLMORA, 1 bedroom, New Jersey/ New York transportation, security, quiet. Wall/wall carpeting. Ideal location. \$570. 1% month security, 688-5993, 820-8954.

IRVINGTON, STUDIO and 1 bedroom apartment. 157 Elmwood Avenue. Conveniently located. Quiet neighborhood. Laundry, heat/ hot water, 201-622-3412, appointment only IRVINGTON UPPER. Large 5 room apartment Quiet residential area. Available immediately Section 8 plus kids. \$775, 1% month security

IRVINGTON, STUDIO apartment, Available immediately. \$425 per month, Call 374-7621. IRVINGTON, FOUR rooms in two-family house. Close to transportation. \$650 per

month, plus 1 month security. Available immediately. Call 375-7006. KENILWORTH, 3 bedroom- 6 rooms in 2-family house. Deck, private yard, no pets. \$1,000 monthly plus utilities, 1% security, 276-0565 LINDEN. 5 room apartment in modern 2 family

1st floor. Business couple preferred. \$680 per month. 925-6509. LINDEN. 6 rooms. Supply own heat and utilities. Near churches, trains, shopping. Cou

ple or family of 3 adults preferred, 486-2767 LINDEN. LARGE 21/2 room studio. Air conditioned. Fully carpeted. Newly renovated. 1/2 month free rent. Immediate occupancy. Call 486-2200.

MAPLEWOOD, LARGE 2-bedroom apartment in two family. Nice neighborhood. Near transportation. Garage, basement, washer/ dryc. heat/ hot water included, \$940 monthly

MAPLEWOOD, ONE bedroom. Heat, hot water furnished. \$550 per month plus security. No pets. No fee. Available, Call J. Lewis Fiacre &

RAHWAY. 2 bedroom apartment available approximately July 1st. \$680.00 per month plus months security. Modern brick building near Merck Company, No dogs, Credit check Call 474-0859, leave message.

ROSELLE PARK: 1 bedroom apartment. Avail able immediately. Heat/ hot water included. Near transportation. No pets, Evenings, after 7:00, 241-2897

SCOTCH PLAINS, 4 rooms, freshly painted wall-to-wall carpet, second floor, 2-family. Available July 1st. \$700.00, includes utilities. months security. Call Sandy, days 233-1171, evenings 322-2738.

bath, separate entrance, off-street parking, near public transportation. \$485 month plus electricity, 1 month security. Call 762-1277. SOUTH ORANGE VILLAGE 2% rooms \$645 includes parking, \$625 without parking, Call

SOUTH ORANGE, 2 room apartment, private

after 3PM, 761-4187. SOUTH ORANGE, 1 bedroom condo, Two blocks to Village. 1% months security, \$695 month to month. No fee. Merc Realty, Realtor, 762-5533.

SOUTH ORANGE, 2% room unfurnished apartment with kitchenette. Available June 1st Heat and hot water. Off street parking included. Near transportation (NYC and Seton Hall) \$600.00 per month, 11/2 months security 763-2324 Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm.)

SPRINGFIELD, Small garden complex, 1 bedroom, clean, quiet setting. Available June 1 \$725 month. 379-4820, leave message.

SPRINGFIELD

Modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$875 and \$1100, plus utilities, in new complex. Includes full dining room, washer/ dryer in apartment, dishwasher and refrigerator central air conditioning, gas heat. No pets. Call 467-7877, 10am-5pm.

SPRINGFIELD. TWO bedroom apartment. Kitchen, living room, dining room. Private yard. \$850 plus utilities. 1 month security. 686-5039. SUMMIT 2 bedroom apartment. Heat included. Excellent location, \$703.00 per month. Call

SUMMIT. One bedroom, second floor, including utilities and garage. \$800.00 per month. Call 201 762-6576.

UNION, 1 bedroom apartment- dining area. Share utilities and yard. Non-smoker, no pets. \$650 monthly. Call 908-687-6936.

UNION; 3 rooms, 2nd floor, convenient location, heat, hot water, gas supplied. Responsible person, available June 1st \$595, Call 353-6734.

UNION: 4 rooms in 2 family, 1% bedrooms, private entrance. Parking available. Clean, quiet area, no kids, \$600 month, plus utilities, 1% months security. Available June 15th

UNION, 6 rooms: 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, 2 lamily, Carpeted, clean, Good location, Adults \$800 plus utilities. No pets. (908)687-3678. UNION, ACCEPTING applications for a lovely

garden apartment complex with 1 or 2 bed-

rooms. Heat/ hot water included. Apply at Stuyvesant Village, 1750 Walker Avenue. UNION. FURNISHED 3 room basement apartment. Separate entrance, \$500 utilities included. Call 686-5039.

UNION. One bedroom apartment, new carpet, close to stores and bus. \$610 month. (908) 925-1698.

UNION. TWO bedroom apartment. Great location. Near Parkway and Route 22. Safe off-street parking, \$700 heat included. Call 688-3290 or 686-3744.

UNION. TWO huge rooms. Lots of closets. Available immediately. No pets. \$600 plus 11/2 months security. Call 687-3975. Weekends,

VAUXHALL. 2 bedroom apartment. \$730 monthly. Call 923-0035 or 687-5830 after 7PM. WEST ORANGE. 3 bedroom, 2 family house. Excellent condition. Winterized porch, small library, washer/ dryer hook-up, carpet. \$875.00 plus utilities. Call 740-1161. WEST ORANGE. Two 3 large room apart-

ments. 1 available immediately, the other June 1st. \$550 monthly. Call 325-7331. WEST ORANGE, 6 room apartment and laundry room, Available June 1st, \$850.00 per month. Heat included, Call 736-0099.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT SPRINGFIELD. Bright room in private home for

mature person, walk to train and buses, \$85.00 week, 1 month security. 379-5465.

OFFICE TO LET

KENILWORTH. Approximately 910 square feet, 2 bathrooms in freestanding building with parking. Available August. Call owner, (908)272-8865, Ralph, leave message.

LINDEN 500 to 1500 Square Feet

Furnished, telephones, fax and copier available. Modern elevator building, on-site parking. Call Ed Brehm Sr. 486-7100. MAPLEWOOD OFFICE

420 square feet on second floor of Maplewood Theater building in bustling Maplewood Center, \$475.00 per month, Call Klein Co., Realtors for

MAPLEWOOD. LARGE basement studio for

professional or artist. Low traffic business, NYC bus at door. References required. \$525 monthly, 763-7340. WEST ORANGE **350 MAIN**

OFFICE BUILDING up to 2500 square feet available. Convenient to Route 280 and GS Parkway. On-site parking. Call: 201-761-7700

SPACE FOR RENT KENILWORTH, 3700 square feet. Small office

Ample power, Parking, Available immediately VACATION RENTALS

CHATHAM, CAPE COD Summer Rentals, 2 week minimum. \$800-\$2,200 weekly. Chatham Village Realty, Sales and Rentals,

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. Holiday Sands, 3 ocean front motels. Quality at affordable rates, Call toll free for color brochure and rates. 1-800-448-8477, 1-800-448-1091 1-800-448-4439.

ORTLEY BEACH House, Family area, 2 blocks to beach, 2 bedrooms plus sleeper porch. Very clean, \$570 per week, 686-7961

TIME SHARE units and campgroung member ships. Distress sales- cheap! Worldwide selections, Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-771-6296. Free rental information 305-771-6331



(10) REAL ESTATE

CONDOMINIUM

UNION, BY Owner, 2 bedrooms; airconditioning, new kitchen and bath. Near shopping, bank, transportation. Call (908)688-1974.

UNION, BY Owner. 2 bedrooms: airconditioning, new kitchen and bath. Near shopping, bank, transportation. Call (908)688-1974.

LAND FOR SALE

LOTS FOR sale. \$10,000 cash. Approved lots. Clear title, Immediately available, Bushkill Falls/ Dingman's Ferry, % -1% acres, Appointment only, 1-717-992-5414.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LINDEN. OPEN HOUSE Sunday May 19th 1-4pm, 1035 Essex Avenue, Mint condition 3 bedroom bi-level. Great family neighborhood.

MOUNTAINSIDE OPEN HOUSE 1 - 4 PM SUNDAY, MAY 19

Brick Ranch custom built for present owner, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, eat-in-kitchen and 27 \$295,000.

family room. 2 car garage. \$3 Call Donna for directions. Century 21 Taylor & Love Realtors 654-6666

OPEN HOUSE, Maplewood, 153 Oakland Road. May 19th, 12-5pm. 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial: eat-in kitchen, living room/ fireplace, 1% baths, den. \$178,900. Principals only.

OPEN HOUSE 3 COLONY DRIVE EAST - WEST ORANGE Saturday/ Sunday, May 18th/ 19th Noon to 6PM

Seller relocating, Mint condition, 5 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, formal dining room, 2 offices, Finished basement, 2 car garage, slate roof, wood deck, alarm system

Easy commute to New York. (201) 325-7586. 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

ROSELLE PARK

LE PARK FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING 241-5885 Realtor 213 E. Westfield Ave.. RP

TINTON FALLS. By onwer, 3 bedroom, 2% bath, 3 year colonial, extras. \$221,500. Lease option available. 908-544-9515.

UNION COLONIAL in desirable Orchard Park. Frame and stone veneer construction. Kitchen. dining room, living room, heated porch/family room, 2 bedrooms, bath; third bedroom expansion potential. Partly finished basement; garage; gas heat; fenced yard. Reduced to \$167,500. Principals only. Call 203-227-1338.

UNION. Open House, Saturday- Sunday, 12pm-4pm, Morris Avenue to 973 Greenwood Road. Lovely custom home, huge rooms, spacious grounds. 687-8535.



with Bargains ...in the Classified!

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 441-91 DATE: 5/9/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide dental services for the patients at Runnells Specialized Hospital for the period May 18, 1991 through December 31, 1991; and WHEREAS, Richard C. Dodger, D.D.S., 514 Scotland Road, Orange, New Jersey 07050, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$5,540.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall

be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspec-

be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided are medical services:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Richard C. Dodger, D.D.S. 514 Scotland Road, Orange, New Jersey 07050, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as out-

Jersey 07050, is hereby awarded a contrac to provide the necessary services as out lined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute

said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said sum of not to exceed \$5,540.00 be charged to Account No. 91-001-600-6070-1321

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

ROSE HEINS, Clerk

U01496 Worrall Newspapers, May 16, 1991 (Fee: \$29.05)

RESOLUTION NO. 442-91 DATE: 5/9/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide ophthal-mological services, as needed, for the patients at Runnells Specialized Hospital from May 13, 1991 through December 31. rom May 13, 1991 through December 31.

WHEREAS, Stephen M. Lobell, M.D. 1015 Park Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey has agreed to provide the necessary ser-vices as outlined above and shall directly bill and accept medicaid and third party insurance for the services rendered; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspec-

n by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be pro-

ded are medical services: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union that Stephen M. Lobell, 1.D., 1015 Park Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a

copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholderes of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

ROSE HEINS, Clerk

U01497 Worrall Newspapers (Fee: \$27.30)

RESOLUTION NO. 469-91 DATE: 5/9/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 18-91 adopted
January 1, 1991 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by
LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, Esqs.
Gateway One, Newark, New Jersey to provide advice to the Union County Board of
Chosen Freeholders for the financing of the
Resource Recovery Facility Project in Rahway, New Jersey, and

way, New Jersey; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 18-91 to provide for the perform-

Resolution 18-91 to provide for the performing of additional work:

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 18-91 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$30,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 050-827-2705-9919; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$80,000.00; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published

copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

ROSE HEINS, Clerk U01500 Worrall Newspapers, May 16, 1991 (Fee: \$19.95)

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 444-91 DATE: 5/9/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLD UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide psychiatric coverage to the patients at Runnells Specialized Hospital for the period May 13, 1991 through December 31, 1991; and WHEREAS, William J. Annitto, M.D., 47 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey 07901, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$55,00 per hour for a total sum not

exceed \$55,00 per hour for a total sum not to exceed \$28,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspections.

without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be pro-vided are medical services: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the

07091, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute

sum of \$28,000.00 be charged to Account No. 91-001-600-6070-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a

copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of
Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union
that it hereby retains Ard Appraisal Co., 36
Brant Avenue, Clark, New Jersey 07066 for

Account No. 020-780-5780-9924; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Counsel prepare the appropriate contact; and

ontact; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said total contract is in the nature of "Extraordin-ary, Unspecifiable Services", and as such, this contract is to be awarded without competitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Publ-ic Contracts Law, due to the fact that this service is specialized and qualitative requiring the appraiser to be pre-qualified with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and have specifically performed appraisals relative to Green Acres acquisition and that the appraisal must be conducted within and in accordance with the appraisal format acceptable to the New New York and Secretary and the New York and Secretary Secretary and Secretary appraisal format acceptable to the New

attached Certificate; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board shall cause to be published in a newspaper authorized by law to publish its legal advertisements such notice of this award as required by the Local Publ-

ic Contracts Law.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

ROSE HEINS, Clerk U01499 Worrall Newspaper May 16, 1991

RESOLUTION NO. 470-91 DATE: 5/9/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD WHEREAS Resolution 993-90 adopted October 25, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$1,000.00 for the rendering of pro-James J. Plaia, Esq. 411 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, New Jersey on behalf of Lt. Robert Davis of the Union County Division

and
WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend
Resolution 993-90 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 993-90 be
and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum not to exceed \$1,5000.00 which
shall be charged to Account No.

total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$2,500.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

U01510 Worrall Newspapers, May 16, 1991 (Fee: \$20.65)

Which suburban classified is bigger, better-organized and indexed, and each week features a more complete selection of ads for everything from cars to jobs than does any other local newspaper?

You're reading it!

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

No other classified even comes close.

201-763-9411

exceed \$55.00 per hour for a total sum not

n by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded

County of Union that William J. Annitto, M.D. 47 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey bove; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said

Union on the date above mentioned ROSE HEINS, Clerk U01498 Worrall Newspapers, May 16, 1991 (Fee: \$28.35)

RESOLUTION NO. 462-91 DATE: 5/9/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD

Brant Avenue, Clark, New Jersey 07000 to the purpose of providing appraisal services of St. John's Parsonage, Pearl Street, Eli-zabeth, New Jersey for a sum not to exceed \$1,575.00 which shall be charged to

tection, as well as requiring a proven repu-tation in this field which is detailed on the

of Correctional Services on the pending matter entitled State v. Lt. Robert Davis

shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

ROSE HEINS, Clerk

Private and Commercial Realtors Realtors Financing Rentals

- First quarter deposits way up at Union County Savings Bank

105 WOODSIDE ROAD

MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Union County Savings Bank reported a record-shattering first quarter with a deposit increase of over \$15 million, according to Donald C. Sims, president of the 107-year-old mutual savings bank.

"This tremendous growth during the first three months of 1991 surpasses the total increase in deposits for all of 1990," Sims explained. "Obviously, we are extremely pleased at the overwhelming show of confidence. Today, deposits total more than \$296

million," Sims continued. And Union County Savings Bank continues to be recognized as one of the safest, most credit-worthy banks in the country, Sims added.

It was from Veribanc's quarterly Blue Ribbon index that Money magazine compiled its list of 98 "supersafe" banks nationwide in the March article "The Strongest Banks in Your State." Union County Savings Bank was one of the two New Jersey banks

To qualify for the Blue Ribbon designation from Veribanc, a research firm in Wakefield, Mass., banks must have assets of at least \$50 million and meet strict standards for equity, profitability, liquidity and problem loans.

The bank was also highlighted in a two-part series "How Safe Is Your Bank?" by Chuck Scarborough of WNBC News 4 New York.

Sims emphasized that conservative lending policies and judicious investing, particularly in high-yielding bonds and U.S. government securities, have helped the bank achieve its "blue ribbon" rating.

"These practices also have allowed the bank to yearly augment its surplus and reserve account, which stands today at almost \$45.7 million. This represents a very healthy 15.4 percent of deposits," added Sims.

Chartered in 1883, Union County Savings Bank today has offices at four locations: 320 North Broad St. and 61 Broad St., Elizabeth; 642 Chestnut

SUNNY 4 BEDROOM Up-

Charm & Contemporary

accents. Super "Work Out

Room" & "Very Special

Modern Eat In Kitchen

with Planning Desk. Walk

to Schools, NYC Transpor-

tation, Tennis, Park &

dated Colonial with Classic

St., Union; and 201 North Ave. West, Cranford.

Sims concluded: "Although we have experienced tremendous growth

\$162,500.00

cordmerr

Banker 🖸

SCHLOTT

REALTORS 9

SUNDAY, MAY 19th

1-4 PM at

the values and policies which brought it regional and national recognition.

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To explain the home-buying process, the NJBA will present several two-hour home buyers' seminars throughout the state in June as part of the association's observance of "New Homes Month."

"Our Home Buyers' Seminars will be held in cooperation with our local home builders associations," Karen said. "These programs are strictly a public service, designed to give those who attend an informative kit, an opportunity to hear knowledgeable speakers, and ample time to ask questions." Topics to be covered include: when to buy; how to rate neighborhoods; benefits of homeownership; types of mortgages; loan interviews;

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The first seminar has been scheduled for Monday evening, June 10, at Mercer County Community College in Hamilton Township. Those who would like to register can call (609)

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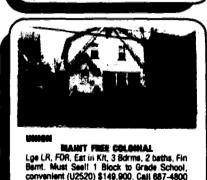
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Backstage with Howard Stern and company

Continued from Page B3 ence would be. He also told me that when we were on stage, we were "in love" and I should go crazy. This point was repeated several times. I just smiled weakly and nodded.

Before we hit the stage, Stern went out and told the audience what was happening and to yell and scream for me. Of course, he also told them I wasn't wearing any underwear. Over the din of the cheering fans I could hear my friends chanting my name. I was glad to have them there.

Then I was introduced. The crowd was very kind considering that I have no musical ability. Everything was pretty overwhelming and the entire performance was a blur. Truthfully, I was too concerned with singing the song and not tripping to notice what Stern was doing. Except when he grabbed me around the waist and started nuzzling me. Not knowing what else to do. I pushed him away. When he picked me up and swung me around, I completely forgot how short my skirt was and wasn't fazed. It wasn't until I spoke to my friends after the show that I learned that he had hiked it up so high it was practically around my neck.

horoscope

For week of May 19-May 25

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Tell

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your

fuse will be short this week. Avoid con-

tact with family, coworkers. Steam is

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You are

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Focus

on your own needs. You are your own

best friend. Nobody loves you as much as

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You are

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Release

going nowhere fast. Try a new route.

Dead ends are everywhere. Take the bull

hostilities through exercise. Spend time

with friends. Write down a fantasy vaca-

tion. Love is just a thought away.

you love yourself. Splurge a little.

a picture of enthusiasm. Kiss up to higher-

ups at work. Don't be afraid to take a

chance. Let your hair down and party.

building up inside. Scream into a pillow,

not at loved ones.

someone exactly how you feel. A dream

will come true. Relaxation is key. Call in

After our act, we retreated upstairs for some after-concert footage. It was then that I met writer/comedian Jackie Martling — who I found incredibly nice and polite - and Stern's partner Robin Quivers, a strikingly pretty woman with an infectious laugh and a star quality that filled the room. It was obvious that there was genuine affection between everyone on Stern's

After staying in the room for a bit, I found my friends and headed home. But my television work wasn't complete. On Friday, May 10 I was due in the studio to tape a talking session.

On Friday I arrived at 2 p.m. I was warned that there would be a lot of sitting around, and they weren't kidding. I was tucked away in a room away from the rest of the activity, which I watched on closed-circuit television. After sitting through segments of Stern dressed as pop diva Madonna, a beauty pageant between Penthouse Pet Sandy Korn and a trans-sexual named Susie, and a matchmaking session with a former model who likes musicians (this piece didn't make the show.) I was taken downstairs for my

It was at this time that I heard and

saw my performance for the first time. I know I can't sing but I even scared myself. When you're on stage, the noise from the band and the audience drowns out your voice and it sounds like nothing is coming out of your mouth. I should be so lucky. So I sat there and tried not to blush to death as Stern and Quivers ripped on my singing. During commercial breaks Stern told me I was doing fine and I sat there grinning. Stern is often criticized for the way he treats women, but he was very easy on me. Sure, he asked a few loaded questions, but I answered them truthfully. The experience was less painful than I had

After our talk, Stern and I sat on a couch to make a commercial. This was the only time during my experience that I was overcome by the giggles. Luckily, they passed and we filmed a spot of Stern flicking his tongue in my ear while I sat there looking prim.

And that was it. The next night the show aired and it felt like I was watching someone else.

Do I regret what I did? Not at all. It was a once-in-a-lifetime chance to do something I've always wanted to do. Did I feel degraded? Of course not. I was there by my own choice and nothing happened that I didn't want to happen. And in a world filled with violence and hatred, there are more important things to be offended by like poverty, war and corrupt politicians.

In the brief time we spent together, I learned that not only is Stern funny, shocking and bawdy, he's also intelligent and sweet. At first, I was not sure if I would still be able to listen to Stern for amusement after being exposed to his human side. But now I'm sure I will, and my listening experience will be even more enjoyable.

There are those who think that Stern appeals only to a narrow segment of society and is repulsive to an even larger group. I say, so what? Let me and the other listeners have our pleasure. In a world where the wishes of a few threaten to dominate our existence and people are afraid to think independently, we must applaud what Stern does and demand that he be permitted to do it without being hassled by the government.

Is anybody from the FCC listening?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

manner

43 Money in

46 Deputy

Mexico

48 Elect. unit

53 Attempt to

vegetables

influence by

private talk

52 Pungent

39 Type of rose

41 Emptied shell

55 Relaxed

58 Type of rug

quarrel

whate

64 Profound

65 Finishes

67 Suffix in

68 Hurry

69 Shade

tree

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

THEUNTOUCHABLES

ROBERTDENT

PROOFEDS

chemistry

ARRESTED

57 Zenith

59 Prude

61 Petty

63 Killer

4 Up to date 34 Expression of Paper measure 5 Devot≆e disdain 35 In a peculiar 6 Airport abbr

> arms 8 Modern namo

> > Tibur

9 Sprees

fever

12 Beef fat

18 Metallic

element

19 Goddess of

24 Sound made by

Annie's dog

peace

25 Ballad

27 Mountain

28 Fissuras

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30 Remove a

31 Gambing

bottle top

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29 Dream: Comb.

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10 Tolkie i tree

11 Intermittent

13 Actual being,

from the Latin

- 5 Exploit 7 Comrade-in-9 Rent agreement 14 Potpourri
- 15 King of the Huns

ACROSS

- 16 Former county in Scotland 17 Justice,
- prudence temperance and fortitude
- 20 Goose genus 21 British royal house
- 22 Midi season 23 inlets
- 26 Unless 28 Circulated letter
- 32 And 36 Hostel 37 Part of Morocco
- since 1969 38 Commission 40 Item of feminine
- neckwear 42 Stat used in economic forecasts
- 44 Paid up 45 Shock 47 Start of an idea
- 49 Elver's parent 50 Bribes
- 51 Prickly bush with edible fruit
- 54 Sharp 56 Spanish stew 57 Viper
- 60 Cuckoos 62 Wear away 66 Architect of
- St. Paul's Cathedral 70 Augusta's
- state 71 Put out a runner, in baseball 72 Frosted 73 Urged on
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74 Plant part

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you do. Romantic fire starts with a spark. Make a commitment to yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Expect delays and miscommunications.

up physically. Take others' feelings to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Feeling is believing. Partner appreciates

extra attention. Choose friends carefully.

Release yourself from obligations. Keep

Reconciliation with a former love looms AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be wary of strangers. Someone is watching. They might be a friend or foe. Something

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Let someone know you mean business. Maintain an upbeat attitude. Put projects on front burner. Let go emotionally.

is in the air.

Anthony J. Tarasenko has been elected to the board of trustees of the Garden State Ballet. Tarasenko, second vice president and director of medical services for Mutual Benefit Life, joins the ballet during the 13th anniversary of its founding.

In welcoming Tarasenko to the board, Joel Sobo, board president, said, "We value Anthony's commitment to the ballet and feel that his extensive affiliations within the community will be a great asset to our work." Tarasenko will serve on the development committee of the board.

Prior to joining Mutual Benefit Life in 1989, Tarasenko was chief medical investigator of research for Bristol Meyers Pharmaceutical in association with the Executive Health Corporation of New York City. A member of the AIDS Task Force for the state of New Jersey, he is also a member of the Heart Committee at St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark and a

ance. Taransenko is also an assistant professor of medicine at Seton Hall University. He and his wife, Rosemary, live in Summit.

the American Council of Life Insur-

lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of May 5.

PICK IT— AND PICK 4 May 5 — 072, 4029 May 6 — 930, 2913 May 7 — 221, 6243 May 8 — 368, 4592 May 9 - 537, 6206 May 10 — 861, 3058 May 11 — 787, 5968

PICK-6 May 6 — 12, 19, 22, 37, 39, 46; bonus — 57437.

May 9 — 7, 12, 16, 21, 22, 33: bonus — 91769.

Learn about mental illness

Mental illness is no one's fault, least of all those afflicted with it. It is a serious medical illness that affects one in four families - afflicting 35 million Americans from all walks of life. Recognizing the warning signs and seeking treatment are the first steps to reducing fears, stress and confusion among family members effected by a loved one's mental illness — and to healing. For an informative booklet, write the American Mental Health Fund, P.O. Box 17700, Washington, D.C. 20041, or call toll-free 1-800-433-5959.

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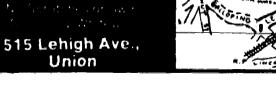
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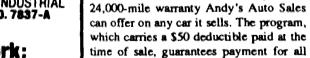
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his older son, Ernie, for 13 years and younger son, Kurt, for the past two years. "The

> customer against major repairs." But Andy's Auto Sales is about more wrong. Andy's tries to make sure that any car leaving the lot is in top condition.

"This business has come a long way since the old days," says Ernest Anderson,

owner of Andy's Auto Sales, located at

Anderson was speaking specifically of

warranties now being offered by most

dealers of previously owned cars, but

could have been talking about any aspect

For the past 45 years, the automobile

This sophistication is perhaps the fore-

most reason behind the two-year or

parts and labor for two years after the

"It separates the men from the boys,"

said Anderson, who has worked alongside

purpose of the guarantee is to protect the

has become increasingly sophisticated to the point where even a seemingly simple

repair can be very complicated.

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of the business.

purchase of the car.

where cars are brought in by wholesalers anyway." in the business of obtaining quality previstock at his business.

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"Rarely does anyone come in here pri-said. "There are dealers that will tell you than simply guaranteeing to fix what goes vately and sell us a previously owned car," about the car verbally, but we're the only Anderson explained. "We've built our one that will give a written report. "If business on trust, and a large percentage of shocks, for example, are near new, we'll And Andy's doesn't just buy any car our business comes from word-of-mouth tell the customer in writing that they're

from any owner. The Andersons travel to advertising and repeat business. That's the nearly new. This takes the guesswork out national wholesale dealer exchanges best adverstisement anyone could ask for of buying a previously owned car. It pro-Anderson said that with every car the repairs."

ously owned cars. According to Anderson, company sells, it also gives out a written he looks at more than 5,000 each week safety maintenance and service report that Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and before purchasing just one of the 35 cars in tells you everything they know about the Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or contact car. "That is a rare condition," Anderson Andy at 686-1886.

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May 16th

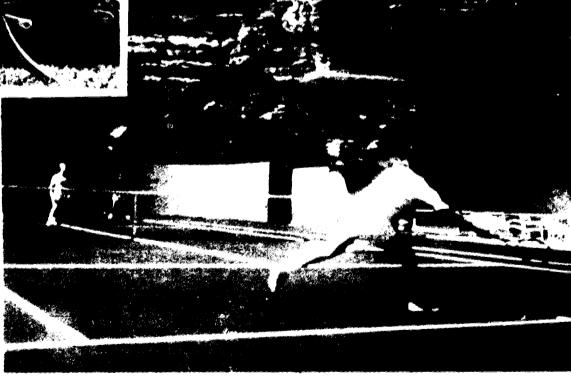
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Linden Leader • Roselle Spectator • Rahway Progress
• Clark Eagle • Hillside Leader

Treatment relieves joint, muscle pain

Have a nagging backache that just won't quit? Is "tennis elbow" ruining your game? Has typing taken its toll on your wrists and hands? If your answer to any of these questions is "yes," you may benefit from the treatment program offered at Back in Action, a new outpatient service provided by Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation.

"Many people ignore pain of the muscles and joints," said Dr. Ellen S. Novick, who heads the Back in Action treatment team. "We evaluate all such musculoskeletal injuries, which may be attributed to workrelated injuries, sports injuries, arthritis or overuse, and provide therapy to return the individual to maximal function."

Novick, a physiatrist on the Kessler staff and a fellow of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, leads the interdisciplinary Back in Action team, which includes physical and occupational therapists who are specially trained in musculoskeletal rehabilitation. As a physiatrist, a physician who specializes in physical medicine and rehabilitation, Novick is uniquely qualified to treat injuries of this nature.

"To prevent injuries from recurring, therapy is provided in conjunction with the "Back School" education program, which is designed specifically to teach patients proper body position posture," Novick said. "High tech diagnostic and exercise equipment is available to augment therapy programs and those who require more extensive therapy have the security of knowing we are backed by the expertise of the complete Kessler system."

Individuals experiencing pain in the mus-

cles or joints may call Back in Action at 908-851-0800 to schedule an appointment for an evaluation. Physician referrals are also accepted.



Under the direction of Dr. Ellen S Novick, right, physical therapist Yvonne Di Edwardo provides treatment to a patient with a knee injury at Kessler's Back in Action Outpatient Center.

Runners' Ways

How do men who run compare to their couch potato friends? A recent study revealed that runners are consistently more intelligent. shrewd, self-sufficient and self-absorbed. (CNS)

Balm Bomb

Analgesic balms, such as Ben Gay or Tiger Balm, won't help injuries heal faster, but they can delay the onset of muscle soreness and relieve muscle discomfort. (CNS)

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UNION COUNTY

Support group is offered by hospital to parents?

The Mountainside Hospital offers a program called SHARE — a support group for learning to accept and resolve pregnancy or infant loss, that meets on the first Wednesday of every month. The purpose of the monthly support group is to help foster the emotional and psychological well-being of parents who have suffered the tragedy of pregnancy or infant loss, and for families and feiends of those who have experienced such loss. The next meeting is on June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Hospital.

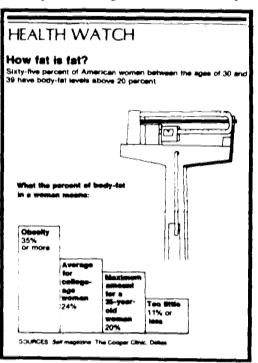
Group participants support each other by sharing their grief, their experiences and their emotions through group discussion. Some of the topics that will be discussed at SHARE meetings include:

- Understanding the grief process.
- Dealing with guilt or anger.
- Helping your other children.
- How men and women express grief: Understanding the differences.
- · How grandparent, friends and relatives can be supportive.
- · Getting through holidays and anniversaries.
- Considering future pregnancies.

According to Linda Le Compte, R.N., women's health specialist at The Mountainside Hospital and coordinator of the SHARE program, "The Mountainside Hospital offers a wide range of parent education and childbirth programs for expectant parents. We recognized that there was also a need for a program to support parnets who do not have a baby to bring home. SHARE was developed to provide this type of support to our community."

duals come to terms with their grief and to better understand the grieving process. Through group discussion, we hope to offer support and understanding about grief caused by pregnancy or infant loss, as well as how it can affect relationships with spouses, family members and friends," Le Compte said.

She adds, "The grief process varies from individual to individual. Often, the grief caused by pregnancy or infant loss puts a strain on marriages, since husbands and wives may experience grief at different rates and express their grief in different ways.



Relationships with other family members or friends may be strained, as well. Families and friends, though usually supportive, often don't know what to say or how to react after pregnancy or infant loss. Sometimes they avoid taking about the issue altogether, or inadvertently say the 'wrong' things, like "It wasn't meant to be,' or ' At least you never knew the baby,' or 'It was God's will.' "

The group discussions are guided by two facilitators — one is male and works in the hospital's mental health unit, and the other is female and works in the hospital's birthing center. Both are registered nurses trained in counseling individuals and couples for pregnancy and infant loss. Le Compte explains, "A man and a woman were intentionally

chosen to facilitate the group, since we expect both men and women to attend SHARE meetings, and it' important that all group participants be able to relate to the facilitators."

SHARE meets on an ongoing basis at the Mountainside Hospital on the first Wednesday of every month, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's conference room. According 5 to Le Compte, "You may come to SHARE meetings as often or as infrequently you & wish -- depending on your individual need - whenever you feel you are ready."

There is no fee to attend SHARE meetings. However, if you plan to attend or would like additional information, call Le Compte at 429-6936.

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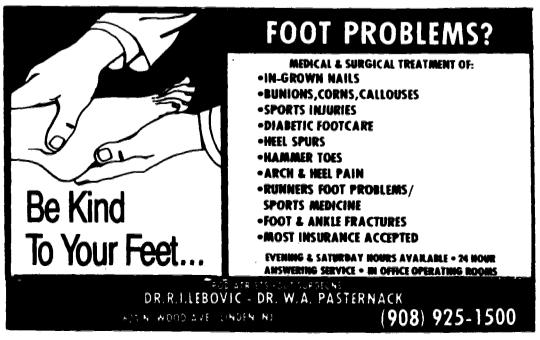
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Individualized treatment at Gold's Gym

By David Brown and Tom Canavan

With summer approaching, gyms and health clubs are becoming a haven for men and women interested in shaping and toning their bodies for hot days when less clothing is more appropriate and comfortable. As the peak season escalates, so does the number of people who fill the weight rooms, leaving workout equipment hard to come by.

Not very comforting for a newcomer to the gym who feels he's lost in the crowd. To some, it may even be intimidating.

Well, at Gold's Gym in Kenilworth, the treatment given to beginning weightlifters makes them feel as if they have the entire gym all to themselves.

Hospital Week is a time-honored tradition

It begins with National Hospital Day. Back in 1921, Matthew O. Faley, editor of Hospital Management, had what he was convinced what was a terrific idea --- to dispel the "mystery" of hospitals.

He won the eager support of influential officials in the hospital community and the first National Hospital Day was held on May 12, 1921. Enthusiastic sponsors saw this special day as a noble idea and a smart one; to help these charitable institutions sell the community on the ideals, achievements and needs of hospitals. People might then be more willing to "shoulder the problems" of a particular institution.

The date of May 12 was chosen to honor the deeds of Florence Nightingale, pioneering hospital nurse, whose birthday was the same day. That is why National Hospital Day is always held during the week that Nightingale's birthday falls.

National Hospital Day caught on like wildfire around the nation and in Canada. So successful was the growing event that in 1924, Hospital Management offered to turn over the observance to the AHA as the natural sponsor because it represented hospitals. AHA assumed responsibility on May 13 of that year.

The 1946 issue of Hospital Management said "National Hospital Day has played a major role in causing communities to regard their hospital as friendly places, worthy of community support and dependable when the emergency is great. In its tradition of sponsoring National Hospital Week, AHA continues to uphold that ideal."

"Have you ever worked out before?"

That's the first question Gold's Gym manager Jane Dudics asks all beginning clients. The client's response, which in our case was "not properly," determines the course of the workout program.

At Gold's, each client receives the personal touch during the first few weeks with a personalized training program overseen by Dudies or owner Mark Szczygiel. Following a medical profile similar to one taken by a doctor, and a few moments at each of the machines which will become all too familiar to beginners, a training program is custom designed to the needs and abilities of each new member.

Aerobics, an often neglected aspect of

physical fitness, is not only Gold's introduction to newcomers, but, according to Dudies, a critical part of any successful fitness program.

Aerobics?

We thought we'd be dancing in a room filled with weightlifters.

"Many people don't realize that aerobics is more than exercising to music. Aerobics gets the heart going and plays an important role in the overall success of a workout program," said Dudies, as we mounted the Life Cycle for a five-minute, eight-mile ride to a healthy heart.

The Life Cycle, an easily programmable bicycle, allows its user to establish a speed and raise or lower the level of difficulty

while monitoring calories burned during the ride.

Another aerobics workout, the Stair Master, strenghthens the heart as the user simulates climbing a flight of stairs. This machine is similarly adjustable, offering the user a choice of speed and grades ranging from the gradual slope of stairs to scaling the sheer incline of a mountain.

"Many of our members use just these machines," said Dudics. We understand why. Ten minutes on these machines alone and we knew we were in for an invigorating workout

It continued on a series of alphabeticalllyidentified pin-loaded, circuit training See GYM Page 8



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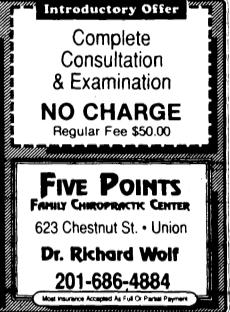
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General Internal Medicine

Hospital unveils new prostate surgery procedure | ACT NOW!!

The operating room of Elizabeth General Medical Center was visited recently by physicians anxious to observe a new procedure which can ultimately simplify surgery for the 150,000 American men who will contract prostate cancer this year.

This diagnostic procedure, known as laparoscopic lymph node dissection, replaces major abdominal surgery with four small incisions. Cranford urologist Dr. Martin Curlik, F.A.C.S., a member of Elizabeth General's medical staff is one of the first area physicians credentialled to perform this procedure.

"This surgery is used to remove the lymph glands surrounding the prostate gland after the patient has been confirmed positive for prostate cancer," explained Curlik. By examining the lymph tissue, the physician can learn if the cancer has spread beyond the prostate, said Curlik who added, "This information then helps the medical team to determine the best course of cancer treatment for the patient."

Typically, prior to this procedure the only way a surgeon could access the lymph glands was through an eight-inch incision in the patient's abdomen. "Performing this procedure laparoscopically reduces the trauma associated with the surgery to such an extent that given the right circumstances the patient can be sent home the same day and return to work in a week," Curlik said, adding, "With conventional surgery the patient would remain a week in the hospital, then take six weeks to recover at home."

To perform the procedure, the physician makes a series of small incisions in the

abdomen through which he passes specifically-designed instruments, including a laser, which are used to locate and remove



the lymph glands. The surgeon is guided by a fiber optic camera, which is also inserted in the abdominal cavity. The procedure takes approximately one to two hours — the same amount of time required for conventional abdominal surgery.

According to Curlik, the trend toward longer lifespans increases the likelihood of prostate cancer. "As a man ages, his risk in contracting prostate cancer increases," he said, adding recent studies show a high incidence of the disease in middle-aged men. "The literature suggests that up to 30 percent of all men over the age of 50 have spots of prostate cancer," he said.

Once prostate cancer is confirmed, there is a 30-50 percent chance that the disease has spread to the surrounding lymph glands, according to Curlik. "Lymph gland dissection, whether or not it is performed in this new way, answers our questions about how far the disease may have spread," he explained, adding that localized cancer might respond to surgical or radiation therapy, while cancer, which has spread, may require a combination of surgery radiation and hormonal therapy.

Laparoscopic lymph node dissection is a procedure which is growing in popularity among the medical community. Curlik has lectured in a half a dozen major U.S. cities, and in the near future, will visit Japan and England to discuss the procedure. "This procedure will reduce a great deal of surgical trauma for many, many people in the months and years to come," Curlik explained, adding, "Right now, we're just seeing the tip of the iceberg."



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The Village, designed to accomodate 30 residents, is a unique lifestyle option. When living alone becomes unsuitable, The Village can provide a sensible mix of security and independent lifestyle. Assistance and companionship are never more than a few feet away, but privacy and independence are always respected.

Rooms are tastefully furnished in the Queen Anne style. Private and semi-private accomodations are available, all with private baths. As added security, each room is equipped with an emegency call bell system. The Village provides 24-hour security, three meals per day, laundry, housekeeping services, activities and medication supervision. A seperate entrance, lobby, dining room and lounge area completely seperate The Village

The Village is committed to provide a lifestyle that promotes self-reliance, plus, provides the security of a staff devoted to helping each resident maintain their independence while still protecting their safety.

Manor Care Mountainside offers a statelicensed 60 bed nursing unit which provides both intermediate and skilled levels of care. Twenty-four hour per day skilled nursing services are available by a trained professional nursing staff of registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and certified nursing assistants.

Another of the center's unique features are the therepy departments. Full-time serices including physical therapy, speech therapy and occupational therapy are offered five days per week by licensed therapists who are employed by the center. By employing full-time therapists, the center is able to provide residents with a comprehensive physical rehabilitation program, individually tailored to meet residents' specific

Manor Care Mountainside offers shortterm stays for rehabilitation, as well as respite stays in its nursing unit and "vacation" stays in the Village. The center is medicare and medicaid approved.

Manor Care also offers reach programs for young, disabled adults.

For further information or to schedule a tour of the center, call Starr Ramella, admissions director, at 908-654-0020.

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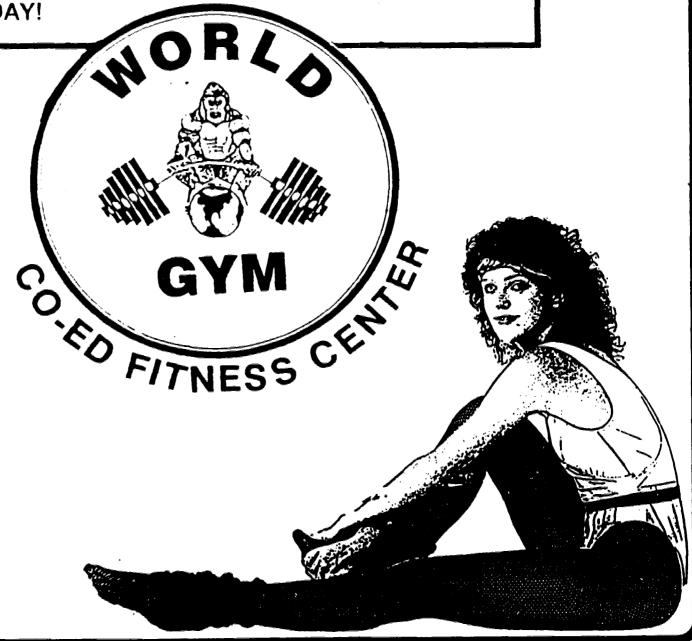
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Gym caters to individual needs

(Continued from Page 4) machines which exercise different parts of the body. Unlike free-weights, each machine controls the motion of the user and the action of the weight.

"The alphabetized course makes it easy for members to move from one machine to the next without wondering which machine they should attempt next," she said. "They can follow along on their program analysis worksheet."

The worksheet guides the member in his workout and charts his progress at each of the machines.

After the aerobics, our circuit-training program began with crunch sit-ups, designed to develop the upper abdomen. An average of three sets consisting of an appropriate number of repetitions is recommended for machines both with and without weights. While this machine does not include weights, they can be added to the routine to increase the difficulty of the sets.

Like the sit-up machine, the Roman Chair also uses no weights. As the name implies, the chair puts the user in a throne-like position while he raises his legs waist-high to develop the lower abdomen.

The third piece of equipment, which Dudics said is widely used and is three exercises in one, is the leg press. On his back, by varying the position of the legs, the user can develop the calves, thighs and buttocks. The user also determines the amount of weight used during the exercise. Again, Dudics emphasized that the amount of weight is based on the individual's ability.

Following the legs, we moved on to exercises designed to develop the upper body. Here, we focused on the upper and lower back, the chest, deltoids, biceps and triceps.

As the name implies, the rowing machine simulates the motions of rowing a boat in order to develop the back muscles. A narrow grip on the handles works the muscles closest to the spine, while a wider grip develops the lower back muscles.

The remainder of the work out consisted of incline press for the upper chest, the military press for the shoulders, the preacher curl for the biceps, and an exercise that develops the triceps.

Each of these exercises has a corresponding program with free-weights, which are also available at Gold's. According to Dudics, members typically progress to the use of free weight after they have gained confidence and experience in their Universal training program.

Gold's also offers the Reebok Step Aerobics program, a new and challenging workout that uses a platform to supplement the standard dance aerobics. Dudics said many members have joined the gym for this program alone.

Gold's basic membership costs \$399 for one year. They also offer a corporate rate of \$299 per year. A one year aerobics membership costs \$299, or \$179 for six months. All memberships require monthly dues of \$39. Prices will vary at each Gold's gym, as they are independently owned and operated worldwide.

Gold's is located at 363 Market St. in Kenilworth, and is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. For more information call Jane or Mark at the gym at 241-7744.

Calorie Counters

According to the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau, you only need to burn approximately 1,500 calories a week to maintain your weight. That means running as little as three times a week at 6 mph. (CNS)

Beer Training

Athletes have long advocated hoisting a brew the night before a big race. But Runner's World magazine says you're better off drinking a regular soda, which is higher in carbohydrates and doesn't speed dehydration, like beer. (CNS)

Candy Kudos

It's a fallacy that consuming candy before working out causes athletes to have a dramatic drop in energy levels. If you must have something sweet before you hit the gym, watch out for candies high in fat, such as chocolate bars, which can slow the metabolism. (CNS)

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Lose weight for health

The arrival of spring and the promise of warmer days ahead motivates millions of Americans to diet in preparation for "bathing suit season." However, according to a leading obesity expert, Americans should not lost weight simply to look better in a bathing suit.

Lawrence Stifler, Ph.D., obesity expert and president of Health Management Resources, a national preventive health care company specializing in weight management programs, said, "There are a number of serious medical risks associated with obesity. Trying to fit into a smaller bathing suit is fine, but there are more important health reasons for people to slim down."

The National Institutes of Health concluded in a recent report that you do not need to be "obese" before weight starts to have an adverse affect on your health. Every pound over ideal body weight (as defined in the 1959 Metropolitan Life Insurance Tables) constitutes a health risk. These risks start to escalate dramatically when a person is 20 percent or more above ideal body weight.

Being overweight:

☐ Is the single major cause of high blood

Contributes to joint, tendon and back problems, as well as premature aging;

☐ Increases risks during pregnancy and surgery;

☐ Is responsible for most cases of Type II (adult on-set) diabetes;

☐ Substantially increases the risk of heart attack and stroke.

Stifler adds that, "Many consumers are unaware of the health implications of being

overweight and are only concerned with their cosmetic appearance. This attitude, coupled with the cultural emphasis on being thin, has driven many desperate individuals to medically unsound weight control practices such as fad dieting and nutritionally unbalanced diets."

Stifler notes that, "The good news is there are effective weight loss programs available which will help people lose weight safely and, most importantly, teach the skills needed to maintain their weight loss. Consumers just need to know the right questions to ask, and they will more than likely find the best program to meet their needs." Stifler suggests consumers ask the following quesitons:

Does the program require a physical exam and medical tests prior to the start of the diet to uncover potential conditions which may require medical attention?

What is the training and background of

☐ Is the diet nutritionally complete?

☐ What is the rate of weight loss? Does the program have verifiable data on the success rates of past clients?

☐ Am I able to speak with former clients?

☐ What kind of information will I learn while in the program? Will I get a chance to "practice" the skills I learn?

HMR Programs in weight management and risk factor management are offered in more than 300 hospitals, medical schools and medical centers nationwide. For information on the HMR program in your area, call Overlook Center for Weight management, 379-7070.

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Options available for women facing hysterectomies

Herbert A. Goldfarb, a prominent New Jersey gynecologist, founder and director of the Montclair Reproductive Center in Montclair, strongly believes women, facing the prospect of a hysterectomy, should be aware of the options available to help them avoid a hysterectomy.

"The fact is," Goldfarb said, "advances in medical science have made many hysterectomies unnecessary. A bothersome prolapse can be repaired, laser surgery can deal with endometriosis (migration of uterine tissue) or fibroids (uterine tumors that are almost always benign) and abnormal bleeding can be treated with laser surgery or significantly reduced with hormonal therapy. Even some precancerous lesions needn't mean automatic hysterectomy."

Goldfarb said he uses state-of-the-art medical techniques hormonal therapy. myomectomy (removal of fibroids) and laser surgery - to avoid removing the uterus except in extreme circumstances.

Goldfarb's new book "The No-Hyterectomy Option" educates women about the alternatives to hysterectomy and encourages them to share in their health care decision about being informed.

Goldfarb received his medical degree from New York University Medical School.

He is a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the American College of Surgeons, the American Association of Gynecological Laparoscopists, the American Fertility Society, and the American Society for Laser Medicine and Surgery and is active in many other medical organizations and societies. He is also a founding member of the Society for Reproductive Surgery.

A pioneer in the use of laser surgery for gynecological disorders in New Jersey, Goldfarb was one of the first physicians in New Jersey to use the CO2 laser, and was the first to bring the benefits of the Nd:YAG laser to women in this area.

He is presently the director of the Ob Gyn Department of Montclair Community Hospital, attending physician at Mountainside Hospital, and attending physician at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. He is a clinical assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry (UMDNJ).

Goldfarb has been a lecturer at many hospitals and professional meetings. He has also lectured to non-medical groups on avoiding hysterectomy, and current treatments for endometriosis and infertility. His published articles include "The Use of Carbon Dioxide Laser During Laparoscopic Surgery" in New Jersey Medicine.

Goldfarb's new book published by John Wiley and sons called "The No-Hyterectomy Option" has been widely received and is now available in most bookstores.

Acupuncturist begins drug detox program

Dr. Orest Pelechaty, C.A., president of North Jersey Detox Services of Millburn, has just begun a unique drug and alcohol rehabilitation program in Morristown using acupuncture. North Jersey Detox, a nonprofit corporation, works with businesses and local government to provide a comprehensive approach to treatment and rehabilitation. The program consists of detoxification by acupuncture, daily support-group meetings, individual counseling, job readiness and training. Job placement is provided by local corporations through the county chamber of commerce. The program's goal is to allow its clients to reenter mainstream society and lead productive, rewarding lives.

Pelechaty is also the director of Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts. ALOHA is an innovative holistic health clinic offering painless, drug-free therapies such as acupuncture, shiatsu, connective therapy tissue, polarity and holistic health education counseling. In addition to drug and alcohol detoxification, ALOHA specializes in providing stress reduction, injury rehabilatation, alleviation of PMS, and relief from chronic fatigue and pain. "Besides treating illness, ALOHA emphasizes health enhancement by empowering each patient to become not just a client, but also a partner in the healing process," Pelechaty said.

The ALOHA program guides persons along the path to better health and renewed vitality by combining clinical therapies with effective education in self-care techniques. As a community service, ALOHA offers free health classes every Saturday at St. Stephens Church, Millburn. These classes teach preventative as well as therapeutic self-care. Topics include: nutrition, self-massage, Oriental health exercise, meditation and other stress reduction techniques. For more information about ALOHA or North Jersey Detox services, call 376-4669.

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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON - A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete 'hi-tech'' food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named product Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a de-

crease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview re- A 100 tablet supply only \$24.98.

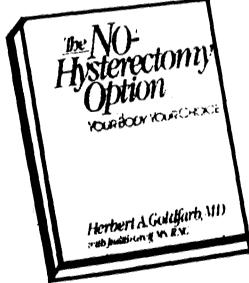
vealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacies without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced study are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St. Washington, DC 20005, however please include \$2 postage & handling for each request. *1990 Omicron International

Food Source One is available in chocolate, vanilla or straw

Avoiding Hysterectomy

New Book Offers Options



The No-Hysterectomy Option: Your Body, Your Choice Herbert A. Goldfarb, M.D. FACOG, is the leading authoritative book that explores the alternatives in easily understood language.

Food Source One is available at:

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This is a must read book for women who want to avoid a hysterectomy For more information call the No-Hysterectomy Option Line at:

1-800-445-0467

Montclair Reproductive Center Herbert A. Goldfarb, MD, Director

Eye surgeon performs more than 3,000 cataract procedures

Dr. S. Jerome Holtz, attending physician in the Department of Ophthalmology at Mountainside Hospital, has performed more than 3,000 cataract operations. In a recent interview, he discussed advances in cataract surgery.

Looking back after more than 3,000 cataract surgeries, Holtz, of The Eye Care Center of New Jersey in Bloomfield, says he has been amazed by the progress in both cataract surgery technology and techniques.

"Advances in cataract surgery have required continuous study over the past few years." Holtz said. "In teaching small incision courses. I have noticed a real eagerness among many eye surgeons to learn these newer techniques."

Once dreaded because of its long hospital-based recovery time and the poor quality vision through thick cataract glasses, newer small-incision techniques have enabled Holtz to remove cataracts through an incision so tiny it requires only one stitch to close.

"We've learned to break up a cataract with sound waves, removing it through a microscopic opening, and to replace the cloudy lens (the cataract) with a soft, foldable lens through that same minute opening." Holtz said.

The eye surgeon says patients are happy with this surgery because it enables them to see better faster, with no hospital stay and usually no restrictions on their activities.

Holtz says that state-of-the-art cataract

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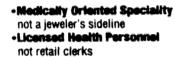
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