B10 --- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1991 --- WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Jews seek 'moral cleanup' during holidays

By Carole Smith Correspondent

As autumn approaches and the owish year comes to a close, the High Holy Days, days of repentance and tonement, are anxiously awaited The Jewish year ends with the 29th day of the last Hebrew month, Elul. The Jewish New Year begins with a 10-day period known as the Ten Days of Repontance, beginning with the holiday of Rosh Hashana and ending with the spiritual fast of Yom Kippur Aseret Yeme Teshuvah, or The Ten Days of Repentance, also known as the High Holy Days and the Days of Awe, are 10 days of "moral cleanup." Jews spend time close with God and ook at themselves according to the neasurement of God's image of man The neriod of time is reflective, serious and solemn. The central theme is epentance for one's sins throughout he year, whether committed knowngly or unknowingly.

Elul has great significance in the pcoming High Holy Days. Historipeople's doors with a wooden hamner and prepare them for Selichot, special prayers said in the month of Elul that ask God to forgive our sins and help us and mankind in general. for Jewish institutions in Palestine.

Rosh Hashana is the beginning of Messiah. the Jewish New Year and the Days of In Jewish history, two goats were the seventh month of the Jewish calender, Tishri. In history, Rosh business dealings commenced. Rosh char, the day of remembrance, and Yom Hadin, the day of judging.

One of the reasons Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are so important is because on this day, the Book of Life, and mocking them, followed by a book in heaven which contains the words, acts and thoughts of man dur- from the poor or orphaned and taking ing the year, is examined, and each a bribe to corrupt justice. The final man's good and bad deeds are eva- two categories include imposing on luated; on Yom Kippur, the book is the poor, putting yourself ahead and ing of the shofar, the ram's horn. bad temper and being bad company to There exists in the Bible a command-



the Days of Awe to awaken man to the awesome power of God, for man is a very small being in His eyes. When cally, the old sexton would knock on the shofar is blown, everyone is attentive and no one speaks. There are three variations in the call. Tekiah is a long blast rising an octave. Shevarim are three shorter notes and Teruah are nine quick, sharp calls, ending with a Children collected "Elul pears," pears high note. There are three groups of to be stored in the attic to be caten all _____special_shofar_prayers:-God's-kings-___New-Year it is written how many are winter on Friday nights after the Sab- hip, remembrance, and the meaning bath meal. Visitors came to sell pray- of the shofar to the Jews with respect erbooks and to collect contributions to the historical covenant of the Jews with God and the coming of the

Awe; the holiday, however, falls on used to show repentance to God. One goat bore the sins of Israel in the wildemess while the other was sacrificed Hashana marked the beginning of the to God. Today, sacrifices are substieconomic year, when the old harvest tuted by prayer to show repentance. ended and the new one began and all According to the great scholar Maimonidees, man's sins are grouped in Hashana also is known as Yom Haza- five categories. The worst sins are when one causes others to do evil, saying it won't count for one will be forgiven on the New Year. The next category is leaving Jewish teachings accepting something stolen, stealing scaled. One is awakened to the seri- others back and being suspicious of ousness of the holidays by the blow- other people; and gossiping, having a others.

One of the most important hy recited on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur which expresses the holiness and awe of the holidays was composed by Rabbi Amnon of Mayence. Rabbi Amnon recited this hymn right before his death and the lyrics discuss the opening of the Book of Records "The trumpet is sounded, a still small voice is heard, angels of God proclaim the Day of Judgment. On the to pass away and how many are to be born, who shall live and who shall die. who shall perish by fire and who by water, who by hunger and who by hirst, who shall be poor and who shall be rich," and penitance, prayer and charity avert the evil decree. The day is not meant to be considered a day of punishment; rather, it is a hopeful day. a time of spiritual proximity with

God. After the Rosh Hashana service, hallah bread, often in the shape of a ladder, bird or crown to symbolize the Rosh Hashana prayers going upward to heaven, is dipped in honey and. caten for a sweet New Year. Many people crumble bread, representative of sin, and cast it into moving water, a the days of Sept. 9 and 10, and Yom custom known as Tashlich. In this way, they rid themselves of sin and - eve of Sept. 18. As Jews anxiously renew the challenge of the New Year await these days of awe, seriousness my life," each Jew should say. On this happy and healthy new year. Jewish day, Jews exchange L'shanah Tovah New Year cards will soon be sent out greetings, wishing their friends a hap- with one, unifying message py and healthy New Year by cards or L'shanah Tovah Tikatevu. May you

"L'shanah Tovah Tikatovu!," or "may you be inscribed for a good year! The day after Rosh Hashana marks the minor fast day of Gedaliah, or Tzom Gedaliah, in respect and remembrance of the governor who was assassinated on this day. Then, on the Sabbath between Rosh Hashans and Yom Kippur known as Shabba Shuvah, or the Sabbath of Penitence and the Return to God, a sermon about epentence is delivered.

The fast of Yom Kippur ends the 10-day period of repentance. Everyone aged 13 and older, except the sick and the very old, are commanded to fast from sunset to sunset without the personal pleasures of food and long athing. Yom Kippur is a truly pure and holy day, and Jews think of the lay's holiness when they are without food. People are hungry and are bear ing problems and sins together to hasize the togethemess of Israel

Several prayers are recited on Yon Kippur, Kol Nidre, or "all vows," meaning all vows and oaths not carried out are cancelled, is recited three times and marks the beginning of the om Kinnur service. Jews in history from the 9th to 16th centuries often were not allowed to practice their religion, so they had to pray in secret. secret Jews, or Marranos, amed-during-the-Inquisition in the 15th century in Spain and Portugal. recited this prayer to be excused from not fulfilling their vows, since they were not allowed to practice their religion. Forced or thoughtless vows. however, are not forgiven.

Viddui is the confession of sins and Al Het is a prayer recited on the fast day for any sins committed unknow ingly, disrespect and dishonesty. The praver is recited by the congregation as a whole and the book of Jonah is read. Jonah was a prophet who attempted to escape from God, in vain, because he feared Him and did

not want to fulfill His missions. Rosh Hashana will be celebrate this year on the eve of Sept. 8 and or Kippur on the eve of Sept. 17 to the - "let me not waste a single day of and repentance, they will all pray for a person. The greeting says, be all be inscribed for a good year

Yom Kippur message

When you stand against all the sweet joys of life and all of its storms and are called upon to say straight out what it is you believe about human life, and about God, what is it that fills your heart and rushes to your lips? What is it that you want others to say you believed, were willing to stake your life on? Yom Kippur provokes us to respond to those tough questions even as it

offers an opportunity for forgiveness. Tough questions demand tough theology. Here is mine. - I believe with the ancient Jewish mystics that God laughs and weeps

about our green and spinning planet and about the living cargo struggling upon it

I believe that rivers of tears flow from God's eyes at all the sorrow and sufferings we endure and often engender. "My children are wasting the precious pulse of life I have given to them," God says, just loud cnough to pierce our ears. I believe that God storms through my people, speaks through the fiery

words of Torah drenched with centuries of wisdom: "Learn Me, decode Me, shape your deeds by My commandments."

I believe that God is waiting for our whispers of love, watching the way we unwind arguments, enjoying our laughter, listening for the calls of caring between parents and children, urging us to raise our voices against injustice and to comfort those torn by tragedy.

I believe that God is thundering at us: "I am no cosmic bellhop rushing through the heavens to fill your orders. Rise up and repair yourselves and

I believe that God does not select us for suffering. God does not give anyone a brain tumor, or cancer, or throw anyone into pain or anguish That is not God's way!

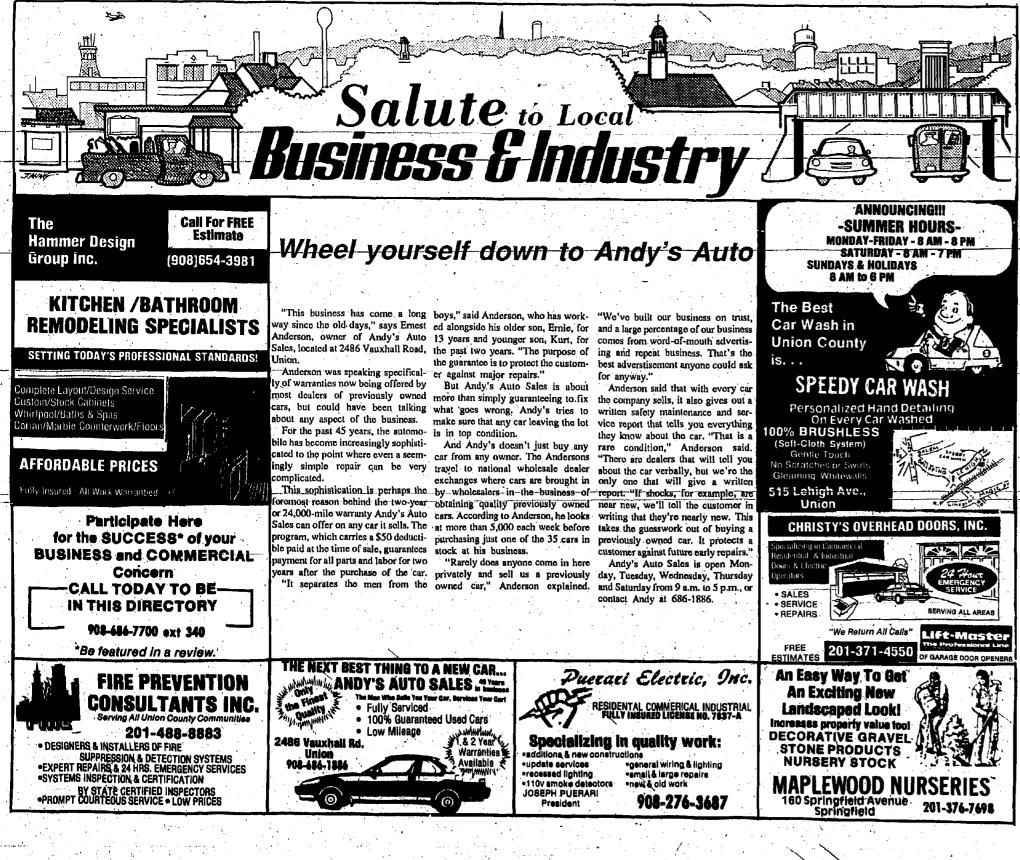
I believe that God transforms matter into meaning. Creates us, sus tains, fuses into us the courage to transform our limited lives into legacies of caring, generosity and love.

I believe that God addresses each of us: "Be My partner against all the hate and hopeless chaos. All the sickness, selfishness and indifference All the punishing defeats. I believe that God needs us for the sacred journey to the Messiania

Age. And I believe that God is waiting for us. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein Temple Sha'arey Shalon

Springfield







WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL.62 NO.50-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1991-2*

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Dems, Republicans spar over reduction in taxes duals, agreed with the concept of con- comes down to their good common By David Brown

Managing Editor In a preview of what residents can

expect in the campaign for Township Committee, Republicans and Democrats both claimed credit for a primary issue in the election - taxes.

during Tuesday's Township Commit- meeting to question the Republican's responsibility for this year's tax proposal eduction -- surfaced after a brief of formal instruction before being which he called a good one.

Kurnos reiterated the sentiment when ... podium. the ordinance was introduced by For-

Committee member. The measure was rejected by the lawyer. And finally, we have real Republican majority, who, as indivi-

By David Brown

200 years ago, the only things certain

To preserve this certainty, accurate-

y and fairly, Springfield officials are

planning to re-do the township's tax.

"These tax maps are the basis for

land assessment." said Springfield

Assessor Theresa Enright. "In order to

assess a property accurately, we need

up-to-date information, for example,

on the dimensions of the property,

whether or not it has been subdivided

These tax maps provide a great deal of

this information, so it's important that

According to officials, Spring

field's tax maps, though not

neglected, were insufficiently main-

properties being recorded in different

scale sizes, making them difficult to

they are accurate.

analyzo.

or if lots have been consolidated

n life are death and taxes.

tinuing education, but criticizing the proposal for not being specific enough, and being unnecessary, as Springfield was "already developed." Former Democratic Township for the township's tax decrease this Committee Chairman Stanley Kaish The most licated point of debate rose during the public portion of the tee meeting - which party could take wisdom of rejecting Forman's

"You're just struggling to find reaspar over a Democratic proposal to sons to go against (the proposal)," require prospective planning and zon- Kaish said, appealing for a noning board members to attend six hours partisan, approach to the concept,

"Do you think it does Springfield "You can introduce it." said Com- proud to have people on these boards nittee member Philip Kurnos, "but who do not understand variances and I've already told you my objections." zoning regulations? It is in effect an Kurnos, a Republican, called the amateur hour," said Kaish, who proposal by Democratic Committee engaged in several peripheral debates hber Marcia Forman "posturing." with the Republicans while at the

Speaking on behalf of the Republiman and seconded by Lee Eisen, the cans; Kurnos said, "Springfield is only other Democratic Township developed. The expertise we need, we buy. We have an engineer and a

The partisan nature of the meeting intensified when Forman attempted to "explain just who was responsible year. Forman, summarizing a Democratic political mailer released the evening, attributed the decrease taxes to the Florio administration' mandate that the township apply \$1.7 million in surplus to further reduce its budget, various forms of state aid, and the extension of mandated budget

The day we were all set to pass the budget without an increase, the state came in and said they had good news and bad news. The good news, they said, was that the budget was accept able. The bad news was that we would have to add \$1.7 million in surplus before they would approve it. So," Forman said, "let's give credit where credit is due." . In a reiteration of the GOP position on the issue. Kurnos and Katz argued

not necessarily with the Florio administration's mandate of the realloca-Sce TAXES, Page 2

> stickers on their telephones and contact the Police or Fire departments directly in emergency situations, would continue to serve the township flexibly and efficiently.

> "This is one of the most useless pieces of legislation I've seen in many years," Katz contended. "It's yet another example of a state-mandated program where the state is not giving he towns any money."

Katz indicated that Springfield ha filed the requisite plans for how it will implement 911 locally, but is awaiting a state directive on how it should proceed. Katz maintained that the state has already spent the funding it had allocated for installing the new network.

officials directly, the call is answered police have had Caller-ID for more exactly what to do."

would have to place a second call to to contact New Jersey Bell perhaps authorities in an emergency - cost- "once or twice" for information per ing valuable response time. Telecommunication Services esti-

PRACTICE MAKES POWER - The Buildogs of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

prepare for their first match, scheduled for Sept. 28, when they meet immaculata at home

911 emergency system discounted

mates that it will complete the installation of a new network, dubber Enhanced 911, which will be dedicated to providing municipalities with 911 service within about 18 months. icipality without first getting routed to to tape-recorded messages. an operator outside the community.

The system will also be able to cross-reference the telephone number with the name and address of the telephone company customer.

State legislation requires that all municipalities install the system, with the new system. the state footing the bill for network construction and the municipalities paying for certain equipment and

might have wise applications for large calls.

by a New Jersey Bell operator who than two years already and have had taining to an address. He said The state Office of Emergency emergency calls are handled efficient ly regardless if the resident call police to report a fire or the Fire Department to get a police response

Photo By Jerry Green

The Police Department's centres telephone system already has the flexibility to reprogram the use of its five The network, at a price tag of about lines in high volume situations. Kaiz \$21 million, would ensure that local noted, for instance, that last July 4 the 911 calls get forwarded directly to department was able to call-forward appropriate officials within the mun- inquiries about the fireworks display

> Under Enhanced 911. Katz said the township will have to spend about \$40,000 for the cost of computer terminals, plus hire and train four additional dispatchers. In addition, police will have to be trained in operation of

The proposed 911 system, the coordinates and t dinator said, could also become "a nightmare" because experience has shown that individuals deluge 911 Katz argued that although 911 with a plethora of non-emergency

cities or even regionally, it is "not But although Katz is sharply critineeded" in Springfield. He said the cal of the state-directed system, he level of emergency service will be the said the township will eventually go _ahead_with_tho_project_Said_Kata 911 instead of calling police or fire Katz recalled that Springfield "We're waiting for the state to tell us

Educators attack, condone SAT scores

By Glenn Fannick Staff Writer

This is the second of a three-part. by a block and lot number except series on the Scholastic Aptitude Test

Colleges in this area of the country tend to put heavy emphasis on these standardized tosts when they decide whom to accept into their classrooms. Whether or not the tests are an accu rate representation of a student's academic merit is still under fire by many different groups,

emphasis is put on one test, and, furthermore, most agree that overanalyzing the results of the tests can be more

Educational Testing Service, under Board, the group that writes and as a single measure is invalid because

coordinator at the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, said. "We do not feel that the SATs are a good measure of United States education. The

those areas allocated to roads, streets, in light of recent information that information would be input to a spe- ter system, for example, we'll be able cial design-aided computer so that to retrieve information more efficient-See MAPS, Page 2 scores across the nation as well as the Sex education 1991: more important than ever

By David Brown

Managing Editor

Like the increased attention paid to educators.

Although by no means a new part of the high school curriculum, the Regarding the AIDS epidemic, Falsense of urgency toward educating teen-agers about the consequences of sexual activity has increased expo- ously, there is an increased sense of nentially with the threat of the AIDS

"Wo're not as radical as the New York school districts," said Kenneth Matfield, director of curriculum for Union County Regional School Disattention."

instructors in each of the district's mation available on the deadly four regional high schools, today's disease. health courses educate students on an "At this piont we're reviewing array of topics associated with sexual ' material on AIDS for the health

development, interpersonal relation- health teachers and administrators. campaign. ships, preparation for effective family "We've tried to get input from all the environmental science, the concept of living, changing sexual attitudes; sub- sections of the community through nuclear war and other global concerns stance abuse and social concerns. this committee."

> ano. "Our curriculum covers most of the areas associated with family life." zarano, who oversees health educa-

> awareness on the part of teachers, parents and administrators. But we have to continue making sure our kids are aware:

rhetorically. "I would hope so. trict No. 1, referring to New York There's a lot of information being state's decision to distribute condoms generated out there," he said, adding, to their high school students, "but that, as chairman of an ad-hoc comwe're giving it the necessary mittee which targets the HIV virus, he . transmitted disease or associated is confident of the efforts being made problems. Administered by certified health to effectively disseminate the infor-

courses," said Falzarano, whose com-The senior health class course of mittee includes members of the clergy ties - educational, civic and religious is transmitted through sexual activity.

that have been labeled risks to society "This isn't just sex education," said "We do our best to keep up with all at large, soxual activity, too, has Jonathan Dayton Regional High the new developments and changes," drawn the attention of activists and School Athletic Director Pete Falzar-Regional Board of Education. "But I think you have to keep everything in perspective. Our situation is a lot dif-

> district is not problem-free when it comes to sexually oriented problems, he said, "I think our program has been successful. In my 35 years here, I've heard of no major problems. I guess

the numbers afflicted by a sexually

study includes sections on personality and the medical profession, parents, - to assist in the educational "Since the AIDS virus, the landscape has changed dramatically," O'Leary said, noting that the organi-

zation has been well received by mostschools requesting assistance. "We can't just put our heads in the sand, because unfortunately, sexual activity hasn't dropped as a result of the AIDS scare." According to O'Leary, talking

about the subject is one of the biggest problems to overcome, and ironically one of the most effective ways of combating sexually transmitted discases. "Communication is so important,"

O'Leary said, echoing the concerns of the district's educators. "We've got to help people to become more comfortcounseling organization, fully backs able talking about sex and the risks the efforts of the educators to lessen involved. Kids shouldn't be afraid to ask their parents about it."

According to Planned Parenthood estimates, more than 40 percent of America's tennage females will efforts, in the schools," said Beth become prognant at least once, "The O'Leary, a counselor at Planned figures are shocking," O'Leary said, noting that approximately every 30-O'Leary, Planned Parenthood has seconds, one teen-ager gets prognant, been invited to a number of communi- and about every 13 seconds, a disease

state have continued to drop over the SAT was nover meant to be a measure last several years. The Scholastic Aptitude Test It is a simple-minded, biased exam becomes a real part of the lives of

most college-bound seniors -- especially those in the Northeast --- the minute they decide to pursue higher education. Educators and activists are continuely debating whether or not the tests are fair.

Most seem to agree that too much

harmful than beneficial. the parent company, the College administers the test, admits in their published results that "making comparisons of states, or ranking them, on the basis of SAT scores alone is invalid and strongly discouraged by the College Board." It goes on to say that "using these scores in aggregate form"

it does not include all students." Activists have stated their strong

disapproval of the test also. Farah Stockwell, university test

of different schools in different states.

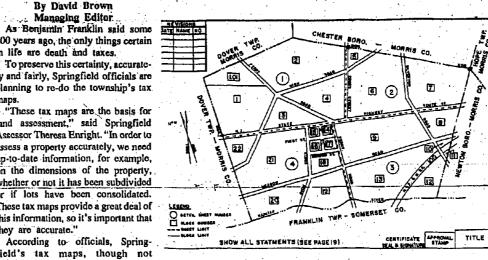
See EDUCATORS, Page 3



What are this season's bride vearing? The answer can b found in this week's Communit Ingazine, which is called Fall Bridal. This edition also contai hint of fall fashion.



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The above portion of a typical municipal tax map fea-

updates could be made more easily in ly," he said, referring to the labor-"We really need to get these maps the future. intensive nature of the the maps in shape," said Committeeman Jeffrey The project is expected to cost upkeep and the subsequent costs Katz, commenting on the difficulty of about \$65,000, part of which will fund incurred by the town. reading maps whose scale size varies the purchase of the computer. "In the Municipal tax maps, according to long run I think we're going to save state standards, are "drawn to scale, indicating every lot of land identified

from page to page. Of the soveral available options for money," said Committee member updating the maps, officials said the Philip Kurnos. "By using this compu-

tion in the high school, said, "Obvi-

"Are they aware?" Falzarano asked

ferent from a lot of the bigger cities." While acknowledging the school

no news is good news." Planned Parenthood, a non-profit

"We're actively supportive of the Parenthood in Newark. According to

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer Springfield's 911 coordinator thinks the state-mandated system is a wrong number. Township Committeeman Jeffrey Township's tax maps to be revised Katz, the town's appointed coordinator for the project, said this week that the state-required emergency telephone system will have "no value to Springfield." He said the existing set-up, whereby residents glance at the orange

1 the season's opener.

2 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2+ Maps to get an overhaul

(Continued from page 1) highways and tidal waters." In addiion to these, "the names of the adjoining counties, adjoining municipalitie ivers, streams, brooks, railroads, ights-of-way and easements shall be ndicated."

According to Katz, only the method of payment for the update of this formation has yet to be decided. Enright said residents must be kept abreast of variances, or allowances to deviate from existing building code affecting their properties, within several hundred feet.

"People often come in to look at these maps to compare similar propertics for tax reasons," said Enright, who has been tax assessor since 1987 These maps are public information." Tax maps are also used by municipal construction and engineering officials.

According to Enright, the tax maps, traditionally, have been updated through the information generated by activity in the real estate market. "Whenever a property is sold, whenever there is a name change, for match, the deed is sent over to the

are also urged to ring bells at that time

- the actual time that the document

was signed - and to fly their flags

of the most significant events in his-

tory, the signing of the United States

Constitution. On this date in 1787, 39

men signed their names to a document

which established the world's first

provemment of the people, by the peo-

ple and for the people. Today, the U.S. Constitution is the

world's oldest written instrument of

national government. It is the corner

This event is the anniversary of one

during Constitution Week.

Sept, 23.

engineer, who makes the necessa changes," she said. Although the property tax is a local method of revenue enhancement, the state serves as overseer to the municipalities' upkeep of the maps.

"We cannot attest to the accuracy of the plots," said Ivan Hastkowycz, chief of engineering for the Division of Taxation in the Department Treasury. "What we oversee is the effectiveness of the system used in the upkeep of the tax maps." He said the Division of Taxation is "charged with full control over the preparation, maintenance and revision of all ta

maps." According to state records, Spring field's maps were approved by the Division of Taxation in 1961, and again in 1984 for reasons of re

Enright said she thought the job would be a big one. "It looks as though they'll have to go back through the minutes of the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment t review all the changes that have been example, the information received is made," she said. "Deeds and resolucompared to the information on the tions will probably also have to be tax maps. If the information does not checked. There has to be some starting point."

(Continued from page 1)

"Whose money was that to give nearly financed under Democratic back?" Katz asked rhetorically. "It leadership," Katz said, noting former wasn't the state's. It wasn't the coun-administrations' financing operating y's. It was Springfield's."

aw their taxes increase," Kurnos a surplus fund, explaining that since said. "Of the six that went down, ours assuming the majority in 1987, Repu ecreased the most. This is the third blican administrations had returned consecutive year that Springfield has substantial percentage to the taxpay cen no increase. We must be one of ers by using the funds to level a the lowest in the state." Kurnos said, a reduce taxes. point he emphasized throughout the ecting, "If we're able to hire more people and improve services while educing the tax rate, we must be oing something right."

A question of surplus was approached from a third angle by pringfield resident Marylin Schneider, a Democrat who has been outspocan leadership. "Can you explain where you got all this surplus?" Schneider asked the committee, begining a series of questions. "It nover dawned on you that the state would come along and say, 'You have toomuch, give some of it back to the resiients?' People, especially the elderly, are burdened by these taxes, and you're proud of a surplus that is podium, that she was getting "the almost half the total budget?"

Katz addressed Schneider on the tion of additional surplus, but had the need for the funds. "Surplus is imporsurplus not been there, the tax rate tant for a number of reasons," he said, would not have dropped as much as it calling attention to the finance strategies of former administrations. "The debt in this town was never perma-

Taxes subject of debate

costs with "borrowed money." "In this county, most municipalities Katz also denied keeping too great

> "The state doesn't know what pro lems we may face in the future," Katz said, offering tax appeal refunds, capital improvements, education funding and credit ratings, and others as area justifying the maintenance of a sub stantial surplus.

"It's very nice to have instant gratification," Katz said. "One day of ken in her opposition to the Republi- further tax relief would be only that - one day," he said, noting the importance of long-term planning.

> The debate came to an abrupt falt when Eisen mentioned the townshin's "debt of \$6 million."

Katz said the town was run like \$13 million company, responding to Schneider's assertion, as she left the run-around." spaced, and include a phone number

where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109. Union, N.J. 07083.

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LEADER (USPS 512-720) Is

published weekly by Worrall

Community Newspapers, Inc.,

1291 Stuyvesant Avenue,

Union, N.J., 07083. Mail sub-

scriptions \$18.00 per year in

SA1

By Robert Wahlers Staff Writer Parents who need help finding placement for their children during working hours can receive assistance Community Coordinated Child Care, a non-profit child care and resource agency located in Union

Child care assistance offered

The organization, formed in 1974, seeks to improve the availability and quality of child care within the community, said Pat Mennuti, CCCC executive director.

She said the agency, which transferred its headquarters from Elizabeth to Hillside last month, offers free child care counseling services to all Union and Middlesex County

CCCC also offers technical assistance to child care agencies in six. other counties: Essex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Monmouth, Somerset and Ocean

"We made more than 8,000 child care referrals last year," Mennuti said, noting that the total reflected an increase of 3,000 from the previous vcar.

The organization provides individuals with "at least three referrals." and the choices are based on the needs of the narent and child. Mennuti said -"Each family child care home affiliated with CCCC undergoes a health and safety inspection to ensure that he home meets the agency's criteria as a safe place for children," she said. The agency then monitors the

iomes to verify that safety standards are followed, she added.

Should

you have

us chantle your

home heat to

GAS?

In addition to the referral service, CCCC offers training and educational programs to improve the skills of famly child care providers.

gation estimate

Monnuti said last year the agency sponsored 25 workshops and recruited 132 individuals as family child care providers

The organization moved its base of operations to the former Bristol-Myers complex on Long Avenue in Hillside because of a need to expand its "on-site training," she said.

Educational programs include the New Jersey Child Assault Prevention Project, which CCCC conducts for Union County students, Through "role plays and scenarios," children are taught self-assertion and "how to dentify trusted adults in the community," Mennuti said.

"They learn how to recognize and react offectively to poter tially dangerous situations. The program empowers students to say no, to trust their own feelings and to seek adult help," Mennuti said.

CCCC also works with school disricts and child care centers in the central portion of the state in an effort to improve after-school programs. Mennuti said the agency also provides "out-reach services to increase afterschool care for special needs children

She said a portion of the organiz tion's \$1.25 million annual budget i funded by federal, state and county grants. Donations from individual corporations, and the United Way support other programs.

The growth of the child care agency bodes well for parents who must trust the guardianship of their most preclous commodity to others

"CCCC believes that all children deserve a warm, nurturing environment: We will continue to work closely with federal, state and county agencies to ensure quality child care programs," Mennuti said.

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your tank leak? Let us size & design the perfect

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THERMOSTAT WITH INSTALLATION

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tion, Constitution Week will be cele- dom, justice and equal opportunity. brated nationwide Sept. 17 through To commemorate the historic momen when the Constitution was signed, the The Westfield Chapter of the Comminission on the Bicentennial of Attention churches National Society of the Daughters of the United States Constitution is invit-This newspaper encourages conthe American Revolution is asking ing every American and every institulocal churches to ring their bells tion from religious and educational to

gregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities:

simultaneously at 4 p.m. for 204 sec- social, service and professional to join onds on Sept. 17, joining individuals in Belts Across America, a Ringing Releases should be typed, doubleand groups across the nation. Citizens Tribute to the Constitution. Galser's German-style sausages and cold cuts are sold in finer food stores from Massachusetts to Florida. You can buy them from

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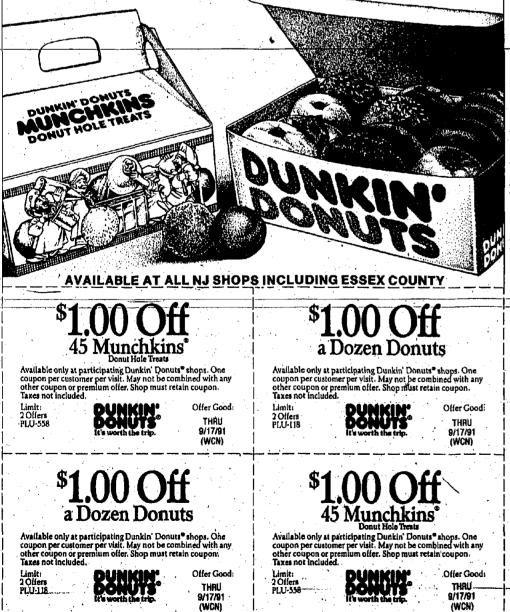
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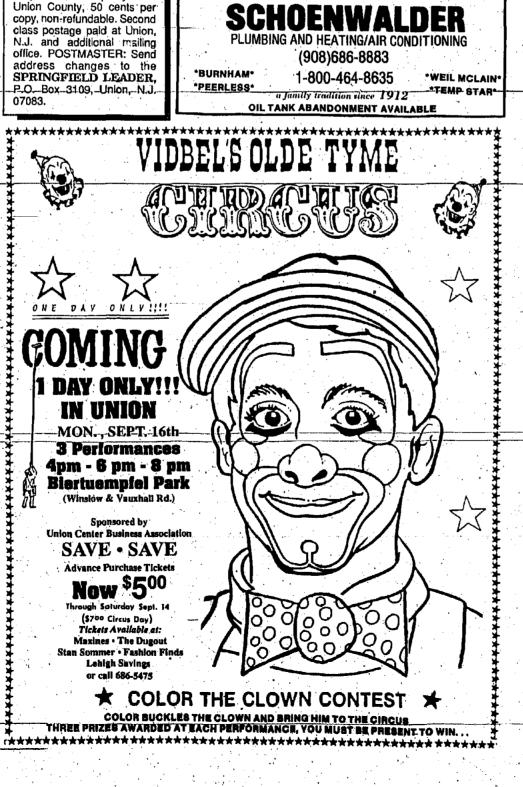
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Educators at odds over examination results

gates tests to determine whether or not they are valid.

What have been and

She went on to say that the SAT multiple choice format deviates from real-world problem solving. So why, then, is so much emphasis put on the SAT by colleges and so students with family incomes above much time and money put into prepar-

ing for it and taking it by students? First, it is important to understand that colleges in only 22 states use the SAT as a main source of information on their potential incoming freshmen. the average assessed value of a home Most of those states are on the East is more than \$225,000, said, "The and West coasts. Many states in Middle America use another test, the ACT.

Stockwell said many colleges using the tests less and less. "The SAT should be made optional - over 100 schools have done this already," she said. "Colleges and universities are people think they are." Students can place a call to colleges to find out just how heavily the SAT score will

port of seeing the standardized test form die out. Tom Long, superintendent of

schools in Linden, said, "Any educa- reserved. tor encourages students to take the SATs a number of times. The average both the context and the format student can increase his or her scores, because of its speeded nature and the king the test several times." "The test can be a component of

college entrance, but it should not be responses. used solely," he stressed. "It's wrong to say we won't look at other attri- if they can eliminate one or more of butes of a student. That attitude is the multiple choice answers, they can

"I'm not making excuses for youngstors who do not perform well," remainder of the answers. he said. "I'm not suggesting that standards be lowered. They should, how- think more complexly, which can ever, be used as one component." which high school students come to guessing with cheating. Boys see it school at 7:15 a.m. to receive training more as a pinball game and don't have classes in how to take the SATs. The voluntary program, which teaches students the best way to tackle the test, has been widely accepted with over 100 students signing up last year.

"It's a pleasant surprise," said Long. "The number of students who want to participate was beyond my expectations. Classes again were filled on the first day of school this

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The center is a national, non-profit students seent to have fewer problems nization - the only one of its with the tests than those in schools kind in the country - which investi- with large numbers of economically depressed students. According to the American Associ-

and a start of the start of the start and a start of the start of the

ation of College Women in Washington, "Students with family incomes of between \$12,000 and \$18,000 scored an average of 145 points lower than \$50,000.

Judith Wickline, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, which serves towns such as Springfield and Mountainside where SAT has gone through some changes in recent years to help serve more students and our students do really well in Springfield and Mountainside are well above the national average

and always have been." She did admit, however, "It is not not using the SAT as heavily as many take the same test, though, because own findings, is a bad predictor they are coming from different schools in a different culture."

Most local educators when questioned about whether or not they felt Not everyone, however, is in sup- the tests were fair across the board to minority groups and to women seemed to hesitate and said they had no comment. Stockwell was not as

"It is definitely gender-biased in by 50 to 70 points per section just by value it places on guessing," she said. The test is based on several timed segments which encourage 'rapid

Students taking the test are told that eatly increase their chances of scoring better by guessing from the

"Studies have shown that girls slow them down. They also see the Linden sponsors a program in test as a moral issue and they equate a problem with guessing.

She said this is one of the many reasons why girls score an average of 45 to 50 points lower than boys. She sald the discrimination stretch es to race also.

"Minority groups such as the American Indians are sternly taught not to say they know something when they don't," so guessing might seem

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2nd

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CHAMPS SPORTS BAR & GRILL

Continued from Page 1) Educators in municipalities that She size said that test questions are that is part of the problem and not the have a large percentage of students in often written so that, in effect, they solution to the education problem." the high socioeconomic levels said favor white, upper class males by favor white, upper-class males by using such examples as buying shares of stock and routinely mentioning words such as minuets; polo, hores back riding, kettle drums, gold and tennis --- not things found in innercities and other urban areas of the coun try. She said that people generally respond better to questions where the subject matter is familiar to them.

Many schools still rely heavily on the tests for various reasons ever though they have received criticism "It is easier for a college to use a single score like the SAT. It gives them a way of passing along responsi bility," Stockwell said. "They also love to use it as a measure prestige.

She said colleges often boast high average SAT scores when trying to recruit potential students.

Stockwell said, "We do not need the SAT because the colleges already have the high school record of stufair for, say, a student in Newark to dents. The SAT, according to their college grades. The high school records are much more fair.' So what can students applying

college do? "Students should do as well as they can since it is coachable." Stockwell said. "They should understand that a

three-digit number does not determin their self-worth. They can also apply to colleges that do not require SATs." she said. James Caulfield, the superintendent of schools in Union, said that his

schools pay attention to the SATs, but they do not overemphasize them. "The SAT can't be ignored," he said. "We need benchmarks in order to assess where we are going" as a there were a national

stom/Stock Cabinets

Anderson receives HSW scholarship

The Hearing Society of Westfield has awarded four Sarah H. McGee Scholarships of \$750 each to Cathy Anderson of Mountainside, William

Cline III of Pequannock and David Adams of Bedminster, who are attending Rochester Institute of Technology; also Jose Charvet of Westfield who is at Rochester Institute of Technology. These awards are

The fund was established in 1978 by money provided by the late Sarah H. McGee, who was The Hearing Society's first president.

The Society is located at 170 Elm St. in the First Baptist Church, Westfield, and offers free of charge, lipreading and sign language classes and social activities on Thursdays each week. Information on services, classes and scholarships to the hearing impaired are available. For information, one can call the office at 233-0266, which is open on Thursdays, or write to P.O. Box 2534,

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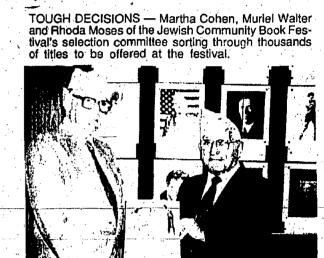
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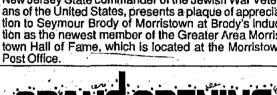
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IN APPRECIATION --- Murray Nathanson of Springfield New Jersey State commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, presents a plaque of appreciation to Seymour Brody of Morristown at Brody's induction as the newest member of the Greater Area Morristown Hall of Fame, which is located at the Morristow



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people in the news

2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1991 - 5

4 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Children required to be buckled up St. James enters

By Glenn Fannick Staff Writer

Buckle up --- it's the law. In New Jersey adults are required to fasten their children with a safety belt or a child seat while they are in a moving vehicle no matter how old the children are.

The law took effect almost 10 years ago, but according to some local residents, people regularly break it. A woman who wished not to be identified called last week to say that she witnesses on a regular basis several of her neighbors driving their cars with their children not restrained

Police said that the offense, which carries a \$10 to \$25 fine, is a secondary offense, which means a driver rent states to \$500 in New Hampshire cannot be stopped by police because and Indiana. Georgia and Alaska tack of it. Police must have another reason- on 3 and 2 points, respectively, to the

to ninth-graders in April 1991.

These results were presented to the

Regional District Board of Educaton

at its Sept. 3 open public meeting at

the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High

School in Clark.

to stop the vehicle before they can issue a summons for any seat belt violation Legislation was passed on the national level, which governs the spe-cifications for the manufacture of car

scats, however, it does not address enforcement of the law. The information released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration states, "The purpose of this standard is to reduce the number of children killed or injured in

motor vehicles and in aircraft." Each of the states has separate laws, as well as ways of policing the problem and fines which can be levied. Fines range from \$10 in 12 diffe-

person's driver's license in addition to monetary fines.

New Jersey requires that all occupants must be restrained when a car is moving. Adults must wear shoulder hamesses and Jap belts in the front scat and at least lap belts in the rear. Children under 5 years of age are required to be placed in a standard seat belt in the rear seat. However, the legislation states that children from 18 months to 5 years can be alternately placed in standard seat belts.

If a citizen wishes to press charges against an adult for driving a vehicle with a child unrestrained, that person must file a civilian complaint, accord ing to police. The civilian would be the plaintiff --- and have to testifiy --in the case when it was heard in court,

cy Test satisfy one of the New Jersey

world of banking

St. James School has received free educational equipment as a result of its participation in Midlan-tic's "Banking On Your School" The school received one over

head projector and two globes from Aidlantic National Bank The "Banking On Your School" rogram provides New Jersey res lents with an opportunity to translate their banking business into lirect support for their local public, private or parochial schools. Under e program, customers carn, "School Money Dollars" when they pen new accounts or make new deposits into existing Midlantic ersonal accounts.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicizo your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, please call 686-7700.

Ventilator-dependent kids Children's Specialized Hospital will Boyd, chief of newborn services and present a professional symposium associate director of perinatal care at titled "The Ventilator-Dependent St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Child" on Oct. 16.

Symposium will examine

The daylong educational event will . begin at § p.m. at the pediatric reha-bilitation hospital on New Providence ter at Newark Beth Israel Medical Road in Mountainside,

The purpose of the symposium is to explore the multitude of issues related transition from the hospital to the home. In particular, recent advances made in the management of respiratory distress syndrome and bronchopulmonary dysplasia will be reviewed. Other topics for discussion are: therapeutic challenges of managing BPD patients; criteria for weaning from the ventilator; and new trends in the management of respiratory distress syndrome.

Kettrick of A.I. duPont Institute in Delaware, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and the University of Pen-nsylvania School of Medicine. His address will focus on "Ventilator Dependency in the Pediatric Patient: An Overview." Presenters are: Dr. Lorraine C.

MANOR CARE NURSING CENTER

St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson; Dr. Mortis Cohen, director of neonatal medicine and co-Center; Dr. Barry Evans, associate director, department of pediatrics. Newark Beth Israel Medical Center; to the ventilator-dependent child in Dr. Thomas Hegyi, co-director of division of neonatal medicine at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick; Dr. Uday Mehta, director of developmental pediatric:/education at Children's Specialized Hospital; Dr. Shyan C. Sun, director of neonatology, Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark: Dr. Robert Zanni, director, division of pediatric critical care and the Cystic Fibrosis Center at

Monmouth Medical Center; and Dr. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Robert Ilana Zarafu, medical director of Children's Specialized Hospital.

For registration, information and (ces call Sallie Comey, R.N., director of education. Children's Specialized

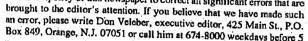
Hospital, (908) 233-3720, Ext. 229. Registration deadline is Oct. 2.

Regional High School District No. 1, graders passed the reading portion of has announced that students from the the exam; 98.9 percent passed the Jonathan Dayton Regional High mathematics segment, and 98.9 per-School in Springfield performed very cent passed the writing component of well on the New Jersey State High the HSPT. Students who pass all three School Proficiency Test, administered

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superinten- Test results revealed that 100 per-

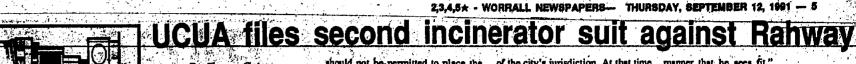
Jonathan Dayton freshmen excel on HSPT

portions of the High School Proficien-October 1991. **Correction Policy** It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are





dent of schools for the Union County cent of the Jonathan Dayton ninth-State and Regional District graduation rements Youngsters who did not pass all three sections of the HSPT last April have been enrolled in the Regional District's Basic Skills Improvement Program and will be retested in



By Sharon Cates Staff Writer Following two deadline extension

the Union County Utilities Authority has once again, filed a lawsuit against Rahway over an incinerator-relat referendum

The suit, which was filed on Tuesday, is against Rahway, the City Council and the County Clerk's Office. This is the second lawsuit the UCUA has issued against the city this The first suit, which the UCUA won, was heard by Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin in July. A hearing for this suit, which is also

expected to be heard by Beglin, is scheduled for Sept. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in Hizabeth. The UCUA's latest lawsuit was prompted by a resolution that the City Council unanimously adopted in August. The motion called for the county clerk to place a non-binding advisory referendum on the ballot

The UCUA is fighting the referendum's question, which reads: "Whenever making its designation of a member to the Union County Utilitics Authority, should the mayor and the council of Rahway designate an opponent to the operation of Union County's Resource Recovery Facility (waste to energy incinerator) as a member of the Union County Utilities

Authority? Under the terms of the host municipality agreement between the city and the authority, Rahway is entitled to appoint two members to the UCUA. Both of those members, Council President Chester Holmes and Rahway resident William Wolfe, were appointed in February to five-year The UCUA contends that the city

should not be permitted to place the question on the ballot.

"No one can honestly believe that the proposed ballot question has anything to do with Rahway's appointments," UCUA Chairman Angelo Bonanno said. "This year Rahway named two people who were appointed to the authority. As a result, the city-will-not have an appointce to

select for another five years. "Obviously," Bonamo added, "the proposed referendum is really a question prompted by the same small group of alarmists who are deternined to make people believe that the project is beset with a variety of probems that simply don't exist.'

However, Councilwoman Katherine Fulcomer, who sponsored both eferendums, noted that possible resignations could prompt an earlier city

During the last hearing, which was over a referendum that questioned the siting of the incinerator, the UCUA charged that the question was outside

-women running their own

businesses. Ask any banker.

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of the city's jurisdiction. At that time manner that he sees fit." the UCUA sued the city to have the Bonanno has repeatedly noted that question removed and Beglin sided he hoped the lawsuit could be avoid-

with the authority. During their Aug. 12 meeting, the council unanimously approved Ful- is forced to protect themselves. comer's motion to place the question on the ballot. During a special meeting on Aug. 29, the City Council approved a motion to allow Assistant "We would certainly hope that, to City Attorney Louis Rainone to use the remaining \$11,500 allocated for the last lawsuit to fight this suit. This time, Fulcomer noted that she felt the referendum is under the city's jurisdiction and should be allowed to placed on the ballot. Mayor James Kennedy had a diffe-

rent opinion, however. binding and I think that it will be nothing but confusing for the voters. "I anticipated that the UCUA was

way or another," Kennedy added. "I feel that the judge will handle it in the appear on the ballot.

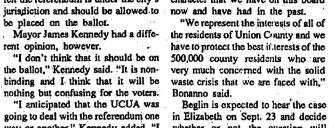
ed. That, however, is not the case and,

"We will shortly be borrowing "We represent the interests of all of

have to protect the best interests of the waste crisis that we are faced with.' Bonanno said.

whether or not the question will

according to the chairman, the UCUA \$250 million on behalf of the residents of the county," Bonanno noted. protect an investment of that size future appointees - even those appointed five years from now --- will be of the same competent, responsible character that we have on this board





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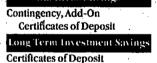
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41

There are many ways to help the Friends of the Library: Elvse Seidner-Joseph, M.D.

Diplomate. American Board of Internal Medicine

is pleased to announce that she has joined

Elizabeth Gastroenterological Associates

2:30 p.m., festivities will begin with a dedication ceremony for the wall mural in the Children's Room. At 3 p.m., a special show for the kids will feature Susan Wall's delightful Carousel Puppets, sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Library schedules open hous

Public Library celebrating its fresh, new look on Saturday, Sept. 14. At

nts are invited to join the Open House at the Moun

The Library is again open for business after closing for carpet installa tion in August and the amnesty period for fines on overdue books con tinues through Sept. 14. In addition to bright new carpeting throughou the building, the Children's Room now boasts a real treasure in its wall mural. Painted by artists Marilyn White and Donna Greenberg, the walls are alive with illustrations from children's books, including "Fletcher" by

Mountainside authors Harry and Wende Devlin. The Friends of the Library who spearheaded the mural project will be unveiling a permanent scroll with the names of many town residents who

participated in their "Buy-A-Block" fund-raising campaign. Another welcome addition comes to the Library in the form of a new staff member, Elaine Kurt, who begins as the children's librarian this fall. She will offer programs for toddlers through schoolage children, plan special events and contribute a helpful, smiling face for young library users. The public is urged to come to the Dedication Ceremony. More

information can be obtained by calling 233-0115. Springfield Friends seek new members

The Friends of the Springfield Library are seeking new members du ing their annual fund drive. Membership dues enable the Friends to supplement many library services and sponsor new programs and activities. collection. The Friends also made possible a very special Beatrix Potter program and co-sponsored with the Children's Department the well-

attended Elaine Silver folk concert. Major fund-raising efforts include an annual book sale to be hald this year from Oct. 18 through 20, a biannual lobby sale and an ongoing sale of books and magazines.

Many Friends also serve as library volunteers in both the Adult and Children's Departments.

.. 1. Become a member during this fund drive. Membership categories include Friend at \$5/year, Good Friend \$10, Very Good Friend \$20, Special Friend \$25, and Very Special Friend \$50. Checks should be sent to: Friends of the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield 07081.

OPINION PAGE

The wrong voice

Three candidates who were chosen by the people in the Democratic Primary in June have dropped out of their respective races citing personal and professional reasons. Committees of the Democratic party have replaced two candidates and this week will select the third, virtually bypassing the electoral process of the primary, and therefore, casting aside the voice of the public.

Gary Nissenbaum and Kathy Mills dropped out of the 21st District Assembly race, citing commitments that would not allow them to devote the necessary time to properly engage in a political contest and, if victorious, to represent their constituents. The 21st district comprises five municipalities in Union County.

More recently, Troy Smith, a Democrat from Plainfield, withdrew from the Union County freeholder race, citing a need to spend more time with his family and, particularly, his wife, who is recuperating from an automobile accident.

Some events are uncontrollable, obviously. Full attention to one's family and profession, particularly in a crisis situation, warrants the withdrawal from a race.

However, it is unreasonable, and indeed suspicious, that two of three candidates on one ticket in the 21st district should drop out for the motives they have stated.

Mills cited "personal and professional time constraints." Nissenbaum said that "because of increased demands being placed upon my professional schedule" and the recent birth of his first child, he felt he could not "commit the time necessary to effectively participate in the upcoming election."

As individuals, Mills and Nissenbaum owe nothing to the voters. Their political party, however, owes its voting members a thorough screening process that will minimize post-primary departures such as these.

Professions and parenting are no doubt demanding, But they are also reasonably predictable facets of life when deciding to make a run for elective office. The party leaders know the time involved in campaigning and representing a constituency, especially at the state level, and should so advise their prospective colleagues.

Some disincentives should be established to minimize the exiting of candidates who have ascended through the primary process. Maybe the cost of a second primary should be carried by the party involved. It might be effective to levy a substantial, though reasoanble fine, upon the individuals who depart the race after the primary. More careful and serious thought might be put into the selection process.

The cure is uncertain, but the problem is obvious. Allowing party committees to select replacements for candidates whom their constituency elected is wrong.

Although not entirely the fault of either party, the method is already too exclusive, and excluding the general public in the selection of replacement candidates is a detriment to the democratic system.

Freedom of religion

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees the free exercise of religion, and with that in mind, America established Religious Freedom Week.

First celebrated in 1988, Congress recently passed a resolution designating this week - the third week of September — to recognize Religious Freedom Week annually.

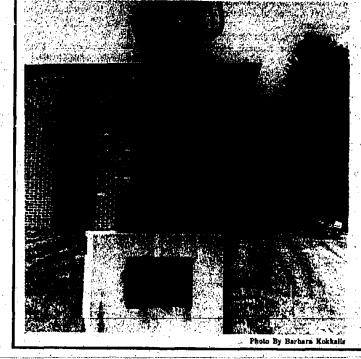
In support of Congress' resolution, President Bush also issued a presidential proclamation marking the third consecutive year that Americans have celebrated this basic human right.

The resolution declaring Religious Freedom Week was passed unanimously and was supported by national religious organizations including the Nation--al-Council-of-Churches, American Conference on Religious Movements, Assemblies of God, Baptists, Churches of Scientology, Greater Grace World Outreach and Touro Synagogue.

Churches and synagogues across the nation are taking part in the celebration of Religious Freedom Week by sponsoring special sermons and interdenominational prayer services and religious freedom essay contests.

We encourage local groups to sponsor similar activities to enlighten all people about our various spiritual backgrounds. Having more understanding about our neighbors can have a positive impact on our daily lives.

If you would like to learn more about Religious Freedom Week 1991, contact Susan Taylor, National Chairperson, Religious Freedom Week Coalition, c/o Office of Public Affairs, Church of Scientology, 400 C St., N.E., Washington, D.C., 20002. The telephone number-is (202) 543-6404.



WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? — The answer is revealed. The partial photo we showed you last week in our photo feature can be found on the grounds of Temple Beth El in Springfield. If you know of a site or landmark that would make an interesting photo feature, let us know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit in the Springfield Leader.

UCEDC is county's source for loan programs

The following is the first of monthly columns submitted by the Union County Economic Development

In today's tight economy, it's no secret that small- and medium-sized. businesses find it difficult to obtainfinancing from banks and other conventional sources. Perhaps not as widely known, however, is the fact that Union County has its own unique source for a number of different below-market-rate loan programs. The source is the Union County Economic Development Corporation. Theprogram most widely used by smallnd medium-sized businesses is our Direct Loan Program.

Small- and medium-sized businesses in Union County, including startup businesses,"may be eligible to borrow up to \$100,000 under this program. The money may be used to buy fixed assets, make renovations, or for working capital.

The interest rate on these loans is normally fixed at one percentage point below the New York prime lending rate. The loans are made for periods of up to five years. Collateral



may include liens on fixed assets, inventory, accounts receivable, investments, and the personal guarantce of the firm's principal officers;

Applicants must demonstrate the ability to repay the loan and must offer adequate collateral to secure it. In addition, applicants must show that they will use the loan to retain and/or create jobs or case blight conditions in Union County.

Along with an application form, typical information requirements include a history and description of the business, financial statements of the three most recent years, a current personal financial statement, projected operating statements and character references

Depending upon the project or the borrower's financial status, additional



information that may be required includes: an appraisal on real property and/or machinery and equipment, bank declination or participation lette and a formal business plan.

There are some program restrictions. These loans may not be used to refinance existing debt. Also, the loans are not available to media companies, investment companies or for nture capital deals.

Other loan packages available through the Union County Economic Development Corporation include the corporation's own Facade Loan Program, our Relocation Loan Program, and our Small Business Administration 504 Commercial Mortgage Loan Program. The Union County Economic Development Corporation also packages all of the state loan progNJ Urban Development Corporation, the NJ Economic Development Authority and the NJ Department of Commerce and Economic Developmen If you would like additional infor-

rums such as those offered through the

mation on these programs or any of the other services of the Union Coun ty Economic Development Corporation, contact our director of Business Development, Elaine LaMonica, at (908) 527-1166. Our staff will be happy to consult with you on any of your business -needs:

The Union County Economic Development Corporation is a private not-for-profit organization whose objective is to stimulate business growth in Union County. The corporation offers a wide variety of services to the business community, including below-market-rate financing, a site selection assistance program, a quarterly business property guide, a quarterly newsletter, current and projected demographic data, research projects and budsman services. Most services are free of charge. For more information, one can call (908) 527-1166.

letters to the editor

Solve problems; don't fix blame To the Editor:

In its recent editorial about the role of Union County Utilities Authority Executive Director Joseph Kazar, Worrall Community Newspapers took a small, but important step in the right direction.

Referring to the planned resource recovery and recycling plant sitings, you correctly pointed out that Joe Kazar."should not become the scapegoat for this controversial situation." He is, as you explained, doing the job he was hired to do. In this regard, I'd like to thank your nowspaper on behalf of the Commissioners of the UCUA, for its effort to provide some balance to a discussion that in recent months has suffered badly from imbalance.

Your editorial suggested that "angry citizens casting blame on Joe Kazar" are 'blaming the wrong man." You're certainly right about that. But, before creating what the editorial called a new "Blame List," wouldn't it make sense to examine first what it is the angry citizens are angry about...to assess the amount of merit and logic there might be to their arguments...to see if reasonable steps are either being taken or planned to deal with their legitimate concerns...and, finally, to find out if there is, indeed, some wrongful action requiring the fixing of "blame?" I think that examination might show us that progress in our county

- as with many issues in our society - is being seriously interrupted and blunted by noisemakers more concerned with blame fixing than with problem solving. If anyone in Union County needs motivation to get back on the problemsolving track. I'd like to suggest that they think about these facts:

. We live in a state that has prohibited the shipment of solid waste from one county for disposal in another. (This amendment to New Jersey's law governing the management of solid waste was enacted a few years ago and made it necessary for us to begin sending Union County waste to Pennsylvania at a significantly increased cost.) -Several-states, as well as Congress, are considering the adoption of laws

prohibiting the transfer of solid waste from one state for disposal in another. • Unless it complies with the state-mandated 60 percent solid waste recycling requirement and unless it has provided for the disposal of the remaining 40 percent, Union County will have no way of managing its waste.

• The Union County Utilities Authority has developed an environmentally and economically sound, scientifically acceptable plan to respond to these seri-

ous problems. Shall we spend our time and energies fixing blame? Or, shall we get together and concentrate on problem solving?

> Angelo Bonanno Chairman Union County Utilities Authority

Law would eliminate waste, fraud To the Editor:

When Congress passed the Chief Financial Officers Act of 1990 in the closing days of the last congressional session, the accounting profession praised the new law as an important first step toward improving the U.S. government's financial management.

Then in June, we were shocked when the chairman of the House Appropria-tions Committee tried to choke off funding for implementation of the law, We vore alternately heartened when Congress decisively bear back that attempt. The situation has reversed itself again, and we once more find ourselves so

near yet so far from improved management of the nation's trillion dollar budget. The problem is with the funding necessary to implement the law. Since the Act provides for chief financial officers in 23 separate government departments and agencies, funds must be allocated by Congressional Appropriations committees. Each time a new appropriations bill is taken up, a new opportunity to

"gut" the CFO Act presents itself. And it's happening again. The accounting profession was the primary force in drawing attention to the need for improvement in federal financial management. We were determined that the provisions of the CFO Act be implemented in full. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, as well as the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and other state CPA societies, believe that all taxpayers should be made aware of the current situation and should lend their colctive voice to the demand for improved financial management.

Thomas Jefferson called for federal financial accountability more than 200 years ago. A mechanism to achieve that "good government" objective was put into place last year, but implementation has not occurred. The American people

should let their elected representatives hear in no uncertain terms that they want a financially responsible government - and they want it now! A relatively small investment now will produce enormous benefits to the public by eliminating fraud and waste in government programs while giving Washington policymakers timely, reliable and accurate information with which to make decisions.

The vehicle for putting federal financial accountability in place exists - it's the Chief Financial Officers Act of 1990. Congress should stop playing obstructionist games and get on with the job of implementing the law. Without it, the waste and the fraud will continue

> James P. Hannon President New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants

Springfield Leader	Raymond Worral Publisher Don Veleber Executive Editor
Phone Area Code (908) Fax 685-4169 • Subscriptions 596-7700 Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700 Newsroom 686-7700 • Business Office 686-7700 Classifieds (800) 564-8911	Tom Canavan Editor Ann Deiker Associate Editor
Thursday Edition Deadlines All News	John E. O'Rourk General Manager Peter Wortali Advertising Directo Paula Cohen Seles Manager
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United Synagogue group

United Synagogue Youth is an integnational organization for students in the ninth through 12th grades, sponsored by the conservative Jewish movement, it is a group where Jewish high school students can meet other kids like themsolves, learn about their heritage, and have fun. Every year there is an interna-tional convention where USYers from all over spend an eventful and educational week together. International USY is broken down into regions. Springfield belongs to Hagalli, the northern New Jersey region. There are regional dances and four weekend conventions during the year.

Hagalll is made up of about 40 chapters, including the local Springfield chapter. Springfield is sponsoring dances, a twister contest, and fund raising for Tikun

, On Oct. 13 the group will be attending an Eagles game. On Oct. 28 there is a trip to Rascals Comedy Club, and there will be trips to George Street Playhouse Theater, Lazer Rock, and the annual trip to Grotta Nursing Home." This year is packed with fun, activities, and friends. Dues are \$25 for the 1991-92 year. Students who are considering joining are invited to come to the opening meeting on Sept. 16, at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a sports night and barbecue. More information can be obtained by calling Barry Schwartz at (201) 376-5916, or Eric Naggar at (201) 376-5982.

Adult school sign-ups

Registration is now open for the Roselle Park Adult School The fall 1991 agenda will offer courses in word processing, slimnastic weight reduction through hypnosis, hair cutting and styling and cosmetics, handling stress, computers, social dancing, beginning keyboarding/typing, computers, calligraphy, and many others.

The Rosello Park Adult School is always interested in obtaining ideas for new courses. The Adult School is also interested in obtaining new instructors especially those who have a special talent they would enjoy sharing. Registration will be held in the main office of the Rosel Park High School on the evenings of Tuesday, Sept. 17 and Thursday, Sept. 19, from 7 to 8:30

p.m. Mail registration is being accepted until Sept. 17. Anyone desiring additional information or registration materials should call the Roselle Park Adult School at 245-6665.

Merachnik is selected

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, has been selected to chair the Regional District Superintendents' Association for the 1991/92 school year.

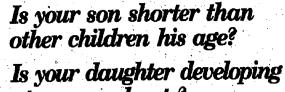
The Regional District Superintendents' Association consists of the chief school administrators from the school districts of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Gar-wood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield as well as the Regional High School District. This group meets several times per year to coordinate instruc-tion, programs and services for students in the Regional High School District and its six constituent school districts. These meetings ensure a coordinated academic curriculum in grades kindergarten through 12.

Merachnik has served as superintendent of schools for the Regional District since 1971.



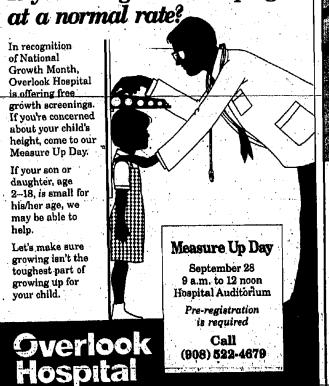
ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for aggressive male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Sell ads for your hometown newspaper. Must enjoy people. Car required. Salary plus commission with benefits. Call for appointment. 686-7700.



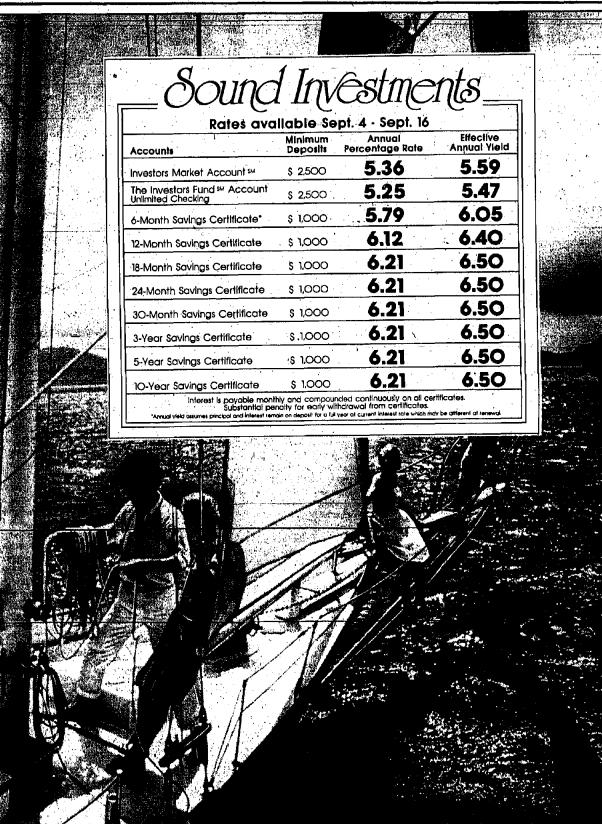
In recognition of National Growth Month, Overlook Hospital is offering free growth screenings. If you're concerned about your child's height, come to our Measure Up Day. If your son or daughter, age 2-18, is small for his/her age, we may be able to

help. Let's make sure growing isn't the toughest part of growing up for your child.





ART TO SHARE - Nathan Barket, 11, of Roselle Park, stands beside the drawings and paintings he contributed to the Kenilvorth Art Show, held this past weekend in an area close to David Brearley Regional High School, and along the Boulevard. oung and old alike had plenty of work to bring to the exhibit.





2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1991 -

county notes

Photos on display

The public is invited to view the photographs of Harry Kalish on display at Children's Specialized Hospial throughout September.

The photographer, a resident of East Hanover, has been taking black and white photographs for 50 years. His works have been shown countless art shows, galleries and national exhibits. He is a member of seven art associations and has won more than 150 awards in members' shows. In addition, he has lectured and indged art shows in the photographic and painting mediums. He is included in the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey Book of Available Judges.

Those intcrested may view the display from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week days or on weekends, and may contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Biegler, 233-3720, ext. 379.

The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Spocialized Hospital. Children's Specialized Hospital,

comprehensive pediatric rehabilita- Berkeley Heights. tion hospital, is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Flea market slated

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of the Eastern Union County American Red Cross will hold a flea market Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event will be held at Chapter House, 203 West Jersey St., corner of Chilton in Elizabeth. The rain date is Sept. 28.

from scarves and jewelry to glassware and tableware; many household items, and men's, women's and children's clothing, boots and shoes, Free carrings will be given with the purchaso of a scarf. Franks and soda and other lunc ncon items will be sold.

furniture and rugs to pots and pans;

Proceeds from this event will be ionated to the Eastern Union County Chapter of the Red Cross to help it carry on its free, volunteer services throughout the 12 communities If anyone wishes to donate items to

help the Red Cross, any salable items will be gratefully received between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at the Chapter House before the Flea Market date. Or Maryann Hill can be contacted at 353-2500.

Lifequarding taught

The Summit Area Red Cross is ponsoring a Lifeguard Course on Sundays, Oct. 6 through Nov. 17. from noon to 4 p.m., at the Berkeley Aquatic Club, 649 Springfield Ave.,

The minimum age for participatio in the course is 15 years. Students must be in excellent physical condition, with strong swimming skills and current certification in one of the following: Standard First Aid, 4 hours First Aid plus 4 hours CPR; Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care; Emergency Medical Technician. A fee of \$80 covers the cost of pool

use, necessary textbooks and administrative expenses, and is due at the. Many items will be on sale, from Area Red Cross, 695 Springfield Ave. time of registration at the Summit call Jean Thomas, Water Safety chairman, at 273-0647. Lupus Foundation meets The Union County Branch of the

Enrollment is limited to 16 people.

For further information, one can

Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting on Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, Class-TOOM A. The branch will hold a "Welcome

Back - Sharing and Caring Night" with patients, families and friends participating. Lupus erythematosus is a chronic,

inflammatory disease which afflicts an estimated 1 million Americans. Lupus can affect the joints, skin, heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts of the body. Although the disease is controllable in most people today, it can be fatal and there is still no known cause or cure.

The Lupus Ervihematosus Foundation of New Jersey provides patient and family support services, information and referrals, public education about lunus and funds lupus research

The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information about the meeting or about lupus, one can contact the foundation office in Elmwood Park at (201) 791-7868.

Secretaries to meet

middle of junior high school entry as recommended by the

enable us to more rapidly achieve our goal of having fully

immunized children in all grade levels," Atkinson said.

Commenting on the CDC pilot programs to protect pre-

school children, Atkinson said, "We're testing a variety of

strategies, such as establishing 'express lanes' for vaccina-

tion in public clinics, vaccinating children in hospital

service provided by programs such as the Special Supple-

mental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children,

and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Education

parents is a critical component of all the programs

New York City is taking separate emergency steps to

deal with its measles crisis that has contributed to 20 death-

s in the last 19 months, Dr. Stephen M. Friedman, director

of the city's Bureau of Immunization, reported. Identifying

the outbreak as mainly a problem among unimmunized

preschool Latin and African-American children of lower

socioeconomic status, the city is vaccinating all unvacci-

nated infants starting at 6 months of age whenever they are

brought into public clinics for any reason. Babies vacci-

nated at 6 months of age in Now York City are recom-

dose ar kinderganen or lirst-grade entry.

mended to receive a second dose at 12 months and a third

"The responsibility to vaccinate lies with both the paren

and physician." Friedman said. "Parents must be aware of

Following exceptional progress made in the control of

"Second-dose vaccination of multiple age groups would

American Academy of Pediatrics," Duma said.

Union County Legal Secretarics Association will hold its regular meeting on Sept. 24, 6 p.m., at Cortina Restaurant, 28 North Ave. West, Cranford.

Ann Conti, Union County surro

gate, is the scheduled speaker, and will discuss probate matters. On Oct. 15 there will be a real

estate seminar. Also, Marvrose Sawicki, Ways and Means chairperson, announced that there will be an art auction on April 4, 1992, the proceeds of which are to be used for the UCLSA Law Scholarship Fund. Members, attorneys, secretaries and friends are invited to all meetings. For reservations or information, Pat McDade may be contacted at (908) 388-0281.

Support group to meet The Family Support Group of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County will hold a special meeting on Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. in the lounge area of the ARC's Plainfield Work Center, 1227 South Ave., Plainfield.

Guest speaker for the meeting will Lawrenceville. Hinkle, who specializes in legal issues pertaining to people with disabilities and the elderly. will discuss the arrangements that will be made for a developmentally disabled adult when the parent with whom he or she is living is incapacitated and must_enter_a_nursing_home. A number-is-(908)-527-5000. Screenquestion-and-answer session will folow Hinkle's presentation.

The meeting is open to family members of a developmentally disabed person. For more information or directions to the Plainfield Work Center, one can call Lois Goldberg, (908) 754-5910

Dinner is slated

St. Adalberts Parish in Elizabeth

Merit scholars names listed Two local residents were among entrants. The number of semifinale more than 15,000 semifinalists ists designated in each state is allon the 1992 National Merit Scholarcated to the state's percentage of ship Program were announced the national total of graduating high These academically talented high school seniors. Semifinalists are the school seniors represent about half top scorers in each state, and they of 1 percent of each state's graduatmust now advance to the finalist

Included among the list are Cenilworth resident Cheryl A. cSweency from David Brearley egional High School, and Springeld resident Kimberly S. Poindexr from Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School.

Semifinalists have an opportunito advance to the next level in the mpetition for some 6,100 merit olarships, worth approximately \$26 million, to be awarded next pring. By publicizing the names of hese students. National Merit cholarship Corporation hopes to oaden their educational opportunities and to increase national and local interest in academic xcollence.

Young men and women an 19,000 U.S. high schools stered the 1992 merit program as niors by taking the 1990 Preliinary Scholastic Aptitude Test/ lational Merit Scholarship Qualfying Test, which served as an inicreen of more than 1 million

PUBLIC NOTICE

lar meeling of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 10, 1991 HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U1853 The Springfield Leader, September 12, 1991 (Fee: \$5,75

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Township Committee scheduled for September 24, 1991 has been cancelled and rescheduled as follows: Executive Meeting - September 25, 1991 -2700 p.m.

Executive meaning - September 25, 1991 -Secular Meeting - September 25, 1991 -300 p.m. ings are held in the Council Room. Iunicipal Building. HELEN E, MAGUIRE TOWNSHIP CLERK 11651 The Springfield Leader, september 12, 19, 1991 (Fee: \$5.75)

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: SNOW REMOVAL Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on October 3, 1991 at 3:30 PM prevailing time. Bids shall be in secondance with plans and secolfications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to biddars may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1et. floor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Route 22, 1st. floor, Mountaineide, New Jersey, Bide must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sea-led envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountaineide, 1385 Route 22, Mountaineide, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the out-address of bidder and: "Bid Proposal for Grow Removal at the Sorough of Mountainside Municipal Building." Each proposal for Grow Removal at the Sorough of Mountainside band equal to the precent (10%) of the full smount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guilaranty.

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 DERBEY, CHAPER, XVIII FEES AND OHARGES SECTION 18-3.3 POLICE DEPARTMENT TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu

will sponsor a roast beef and turkey dinner on Sunday at St. Adalberts Par ish auditorium, on the corner of Thin and Marshall streets. Dinners will be served from noon to 3 p.m.

. . . y 4p.

The menu includes salad, beef or turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, cole slaw, roll and butter dessert and beverage. The price per serving is \$5.50. Take-out dinner cost \$6.

Eve screenings held

The Medical Society of New Jersey will sponsor free eye screenings for anyone 35 years of age or over during Eve Health Week at New Jersey In Union County, screenings will

be held at: Elizabeth General Medical Center East, 655 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. The telephone number is (908) be attorney Herbet D. Hinkle of 289-8600. Screenings will be held

Sept. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. Rahway Hospital, 865 Stone St. Rahway. The telephone number is (908) 381-4200. Screenings will be held Sept. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. • St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth. The telephone

ings will be held Sept. 24 from 1 to 3 • Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping

Hill Road, Union. The telephone number is (908) 687-1900. Screenings will be held Sept. 24 and Sept. 26 from 9 to 11 a.m. Appointments are

 Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvolt Ave., Summit. the telephone number is (908) 552-2000. Screenings will be dence Road in Mountainside.

level of the competition in order to

be considered for merit scholar-

ships to be awarded next spring.

To qualify as a finalist, a semifi-

nalist must have an outstanding

academic record, must be endorsed

aand recommended by the school

principal, must submit SAT scores

that confirm his or her PSAT/

NMSQT performance, and must

complete a detailed scholarship

application that includes a self-

description and information about

scholastic attainments, school and

community activities, and educa-

tional plans and goals. About 90

percent of all semifinalists are

expected to become finalists, and

all merit scholarship winners will

be chosen from the group of excep-

ionally able finalists. The selection

of award recipients will be based on

held Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon and Sept. 24 from 2:30 to 5:15 p.m.

Exhibit on display

la si se di ter

The public is invited to view a multi-media exhibit by prominent artist Hannah Hoffman on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout September. Hoffman, a resident of Elizabeth.

was selected by the American Artists Professional League at Drew University to exhibit at the Intercontinental Exposition in Paris and Monaco.

The artist works in watercolors, pastels and oils, featuring children and landscapes. Her paintings are included in númerous private ollections

Hoffman, who teaches privately, is the former president of the Essex Water Color Club and is a member of the Artists Equity and American Artists Professional League. She has also served as a judge in many shows. A graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, she has done graduate work at the Art Student League in New York City.

Those interested in viewing the display, 8_a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekly or onweekends, may contact the hospital's community resource coordinator Shirley Biegler, at (908) 233-3720 Ext. 370

. The artist's works are for sale, with portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital

Children's Specialized Hospital, a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospitale is located on New Provi-

600 sponsor organizations and insi

titutions and by NMSC's own

funds. Every finalist will be consid-

ered for one of 1.800 National Mer-

it \$2000 Scholarships to be allo-

basis. Some 1.300 morit scholar-

ships will be underwritten by cor-

porations, foundations, and other

business organizations for finalists

who meet a sponsor's preferential

criteria; most of these corporate-

sponsored awards are designated

for children of employees of the

grantor organization, but some are

provided for residents of communi-

ties the company serves or finalists

whose career goals a sponsor

wishes to encourage. The third

group of merit scholarships to be

offered will include more than

\$3,000 awards financed by colleges

and universities for finalists who

will attend the institutions sponsor

NMSC is a not-for-profit organi-

zation whose scholarship activities

are funded by independent program

sponsors. Merit scholars in the class

of 1992 will join some 128,000

other academic champions who

have been awarded morit scholar-

ships worth approximately \$405

between 1956 and

PUBLIC NOTICE

ing their scholarships.

cated on a state representational

Measles programs fight new outbreak Leading infectious disease experts reported on the prog- entry as recommended by the CDC's Immunization Prac-

ress of new programs to combat measles outbreaks among tices Advisory Committee, or at ages 11 to 12, timed to urban preschool children and urged parents and physicians to step up revaccination of older children and susceptible young adults.

"Two steps are needed now to control measles in the U.S.," Dr. William Atkinson, medical epidemiologist of the Centers for Disease Control's Division of Immunization, told a press briefing conducted under the auspices of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases.

"First, more infants, particularly in inner cities where recent outbreaks have originated, must start receiving their emergency rooms and vaccinating children as part of the initial dose of measles vaccine at the recommended age ----15 months or younger." Atkinson said.

He reported that CDC is running pilot programs in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas and San Antonio to identify new ways of increasing dangerously low vaccination rates among inner-city infants and preschoolers. "Second, more older children and susceptible young adults must start receiving the recently recommended second dose of measles vaccine where appropriate," Atkinson

A second dose of measles vaccine has been recommended for children age 4 and over since 1989, yet a Gallup survey of 700 adults, with responsibility for health care of children, conducted in June showed only four in 10 U.S. households with children age 5 to 15 report that a child has . been given a second measles vaccination.

"The start of the new school year -- with increased student travel to and from sports and other school events --means significantly increased exposure for susceptible older children," Dr. Richard Duma, executive director of the the possible fatal complications of measles, and physicians National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, told the press must be diligent in administering all vaccines a child briefing.

"Measles is among the most contagious of infectious discases, readily spread by infectious droplets coughed or measles during the 1970s and early 1980s, the natio -sneezed-into-the-air;1-Duma said.

experienced a marked increase in measles cases in the late "Parents should ask their physicians about appropriate 1980s. In 1990, reported cases soared to 27,672, the highming of the routine second dose, for their children, est of any year since 1977, and reported deaths totaled 89, whether at ages 4 to 6, timed to kindergarten or first-grade the highest since 1971.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE UPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY HANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY OCKET NO. F-20700-00 IEW BRUNSWICK SAVINGS. BANK, a IEW Jersey composition

Count on the

Classifieds 🐇

to Do the Job

New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, VS. ADAM DeLEON, et al,

PUBLIC NOTICE BEING also known as Lot 7.01, Block 401 on the tax map of the Borough of Roselie Park. It is intended to describe the same pre-mises conveyed to Adam DeLeon and Karen DeLeon, his wife, by deed dated September 2, 1988, recorded on Septem-ber 7, 1988, in the Union County Register's Office.

nceds."

being tested."

Der 7, 1956, in the branch status, \$78,258,36 Office. There is due approximately \$78,258,36 together with lawful interest from April 3, 1991 and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN, ATTORNEYS CX-617-05 (DJ & RPL) U1807 Roselle Park Leader, Sept. 12, 19, Sept. 25, Oct. 3, 1991 (Fee: \$95.00)

V3. ADAM DoLEON, et al, Detendents, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of vaccution to me directed i shall expose for usle by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ. on WEDNESDAY, the 9TH day of OCTOB-ER A.D., 1961 at two o'clock in the atter-moon of asid day. ALL the holiowing described property located in the Borough of Roselle Park, County of Union, State of New Jersey: BEING known and designated as Unit 25D, in Coffax Manor, A Condominium, together with an undivided .5600 percen-tage Initerest in the common elements and subject to the terms, limitations, condi-tions, covernants, restrictions, and other provisions of the Master Deed dated Febru-sry 22, 1988 and recorded on Fabruary 23, 1988 in the Union County Register's Office in Deed Book 3541, 1988 and recorded on March 18, 1988 and recorded on March 18, 1988 and recorded on March 18, 1988 and recorded con March 14, 1988 and recorded on March 14, 1988 and recorded con March 14, 1988 and recorded con March 14, 1988 and recorded con March 18, 1988 and r

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be reached by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on October 3, 1991 at 3:00 PM prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and apecifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal banks, specifications at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1355 Rouse 22, 1st. floor, Mountainside, New Mountainside Municipal Building, 1355

Roule 22, 1st. floor, Mountainside, New Jeray, Bloar must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a bae-ied envelops addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and Nour named. Bids shall be enclosed on the cut-side of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and: "Bid Proposal for Sewer Repairs at the Borough of Mountainside Municipal Building." Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bord equal to ian percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal

bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainaide as a Proposal Guavanty. Bidders are required to comply with the Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c.127. The Borough of Mountainaide hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder-whose proposal, in the Borough's Judg--

By order of the Mayor and Goundl, Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk U1702 Mountainside Echo, September 12, 1991 (Fee: \$17.25)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-11683-89 FIDELITY BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, A VIRGINIA CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF, VS. PLAINTIFF, 22 WEST ASSOCIATES, A NEW JERSEY PARTNERSHIP, INTERNATIONAL E:NAUGE CONSULTANTS, INC., A COR-PORATION, AND THE STATE OF NEW

PUBLIC NOTICE

PORATION, AND THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, DEFENDANTS, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES BY VITUE of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for cale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 9TH day of OCTOB-ER A.D., 1991 at two oclock in the anar-noon of said day. "Property to be sold is located in the Township of Bpringlied, County of Union, Biste of New Jersey, Premises commonly Known as 14 Dundar Road, Springfield, New Jersey, Tex Lots 10 and 11 in Block 148.

148. Dimensions (Approximately) 100 'test long by 242 test long Nearest cross street: Sliuate on the southwastery acto of Dundar Road 331,77 fest from the Intersection with Bouth Springseld Avenue. There is doe approximately \$375,375,00 with lawful interest from June 20, 1980 and costs. Coasts. There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. BAI DU FOCENIUM

The sale. RALPH FROEHLICH GHERIFF CLAPP AND EISENBERG, ATTORNEYS CX-173-05 (0J & BL) U1606 Springfield Leader, Sept. 12, 19, 28, Cot. 5, 1991 (Fee: \$71.00)

candidates' abilites, accomplishments, and personal qualities that are considered important for success in rigorous college studies. Three types of merit scholarships PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NUTICE NOTICE OF BID NOTICE Is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainaide for: ROAD RESURFACING Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22. Mountainaide, New Jersey on October 3. 1991 at 2:00 PM prevailing time. Bids shalt be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal bidants, specifications and instructions to bidants may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountained Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st. foor, Mountainside, New Jergey. BOARD OF HEALTH TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield scheduled for September 18, has been cancelled and rescheduled for Thuraday, September 19, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. In the Council Room, Municipal Building, KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSRI ASSISTANT SECRETARY Board of Health U1652 The Springfield Leader, September 12, 1991 (Fee: \$5.25)

 Soptember 12, 1991
 (Fee: \$5.25)

 Bortember 12, 1991, all control (Fee: \$5.25)
 Mountainalide Municipal Building, 1385

 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 28th day of Septiment at the Municipal Building, 100
 Bids must be enclosed in a ses-form of bid and must be enclosed in a ses-form of bid and must be enclosed in a ses-form of bid and must be enclosed in a ses-form of bid and must be enclosed in a ses-form of bid and must be enclosed in a ses-form of bid and must be enclosed in a ses-form of bid and must be enclosed in the out-side of the envelope with the name and address are required to comply with the requirements of PL, 1976 comply at the bord envelope and the of the zoning Board of Adjusiment.

 The application, plans and alurey are daring and participate therein in accor-dance with the rules of the zoning Board of Adjusiment.
 Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of PL, 1976 comply and at bidde mount of the bid and made participate moto the ward the contract to any bidder mount best serves its interest to effort and to award the contract to effort.

 May finance to the zoning Board of Adjusiment.
 Bam's Farm, Inc. Eugene L. DuBaau III

The Springfield Board of Education will hold a Conference Meeting on Monday, September 16, 1991 and a Regular Meeting on Monday, September 30, 1991, Bohn meetings will begin at 7:30 GM. In the Board Conference noom in the Administrative Wing in the rear of Fictence M. Gaudineer School on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield, NJ. The Blowing will be available for public review and discussion in accordance with N.J.S.A. 18A7A-1 at acci. 1990-91 - Current School Enrollment Data 1990-91 - Out of School Support Services Personnel 1990-91 - Oertificated Staff Status Report 1990-92 - District Professional Improvement Plan Report 1991-92 - District Professional Improvement Plan Report 1991-92 - School District Budget 1990-91 - Analysis and Interpretation of Statewide and District Testing Programs 1990-91 - Analysis and Interpretation of Statewide and District Testing Programs 1990-91 - Justrict Objectives and Action Plans 1990-91 - School District Avail 1990-91 - School District School Plans 1990-91 - School District School Plans The above documents will be available for Public Review at the Board Office from Bep-tember 11, 1991 to September 30, 1991 between the Roard Office from Bep-tember 11, 1991 to September 30, 1991 between the Roard Office from Bep-tember 11, 1991 to September 30, 1991 between the Roard Office from Bep-tember 11, 1991 to September 30, 1991 between the Roard Office from Sep-tember 11, 1991 to September 30, 1991 between the Roard Office from Sep-Between Administrator/Board Georesary. Between 48, 1991 (Fee: \$16.50)



Linda M. Fernicola and Douglas B. Falcone

Fernicola-Falcone troth

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Fernicola of Her fiance, who was graduated Mountainside have announced the from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High engagement of their daughter, Linda School and Roger Williams College, Marie, to Douglas Burton Falcone of studied culinary art in Basle, Switzer-Lake Hoptacong, son of Mr. and Mrs. land. He is the past proprietor of the William Falcone of New Vernon. Polo Club restaurant in Morristowh

ty College, where she received an Go" franchise. associate degree in dental hygiene. An October wedding is planned.

and is a food consultant to the Pruden-The bride-elect was graduated from tial Insurance Co. and the Seltzer Indevelocit was graduated from tial Insurance Co. and the Solica Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union Coun- Fal Inc., he is the owner of the "To Funston-Rica wedding

clubs in the news

The Suburban Mothers of Twins Union County area are invited to the and Triplets Club will meet Wednes- club, which offers support, education ninster Bank, 105 East Fourth Ave., multiples and their families.

S

Locationa

Bridgewat Fairfield

Livingston

Morristow

New Prov

Wantfield

11

day at 8 p.m. in the National West- and social activities for mothers of Additional information can be obtained by calling Patricia Sutter at The group will begin its 26th year 908-486-2694. on Wednesday and will festure a The Mountainside Woman's

"Welcome Back" wine and cheese Club Inc. will meet at L'Affaire, Rt. party for "current and prospective 22. Mountainside Restaurant Wedmembers." All mothers of multiples and expectant mothers of multiples in the stration by Louis Panagini.

Pohlman-Howell troth

Mrs. Janico Marie Pohlman of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Robin Marie of Glen Gardiner, to George E. How ell of Glen Gardiner, son of Mrs. Rachel Travis and stepson of Mr. Richard Travis of Hamburg.

- The announcement was made on July 3, and a party was held on Aug. 3 at the Club House, Spruce Hill, by the prospective bride and groom. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a director of computer opera-
- tions for Cohen, Friedman, Dorman, Spector & Co., Union. Her fiance, who was graduated from Livingston High School, is employed as head chef for September's Restaurant, East Hanover. A January 1992 wedding is planned in Hawaii.

.A.T.

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building on Laurel Avenue, from noon until 4 p.m. Free medical tests will be available to borough residents aged 18 years and older. There will be flu vaccine immunizations for senior citizens and those adults with chronic diseases. Free screening tests will be conducted for glaucoma for persons aged 40 and over, blood pressure checked for hypertension, and diabetes tests which are recommended for persons over 30 vears.

Kelly Lynn Funsion, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Funston of Stuart,

Fla., was married recently to John

Frank Rica of Kenilworth.

Joseph Rica, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride, who was graduated from

Martin County High School and Flor-

ida Southern College, Lakeland, is

employed by Fitness Systems at

two hours before the test. Also, there will be oral cancer examinations for general mouth disor

Health Fair to take place

The annual Adult Health Fair, which is sponsored by the Roselle Park

Board of Health, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the First Aid Squad

American Cyanamid, Wayne.

can Cyanamid, Wayne.

in Pompton Lakes.

Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High

School, Kenilworth, and Montclair.

State College, is employed by Ameri-

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to Grand Cayaman, reside

Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Blood cholesterol screening by St. Elizabeth Hospital will be available at the Fair. There will be a six dollar charge for this test.

1. 1. Son Deborah Raub and Jeffrey Greenman Raub-Greenman engaged

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1991 ---

wood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Mrs. Sanford Greenman of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the American University,

Her fiance, who was graduate

Board to rename field

The Roselle Park Board of Education is making plans for a dedication ceremony in naming its new field behind the Middle School and the Robert Gordon School, the "James P. Woods Athletic Field." The dedication will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a.m. Currently, Woods resides in North Carolina. He will be represented by his

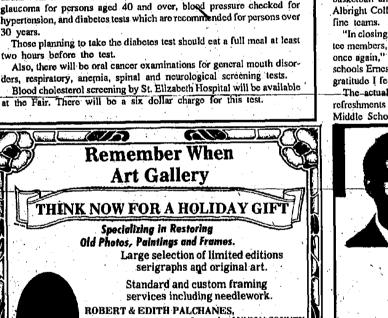
son Jeffrey at the ceremony. The board had previously named the Woods School for this former dedicated administrator, and the building was demolished some five years ago. The old school had served as a high school, junior school, annex for the Robert Gordon and Middle Schools, and had also housed the board of education offices. The Board of Education carlier received a letter from the Roselle Park Coun-

cil of PTA's that encouraged the board to consider naming the new field in honor of Woods. The new field consists of two softball fields and a soccer field. It will provide a home field for the Middle School interscholastic soccer team, as well as the girls' softball team. The Woods Athletic Field will also be utilized for recrea-

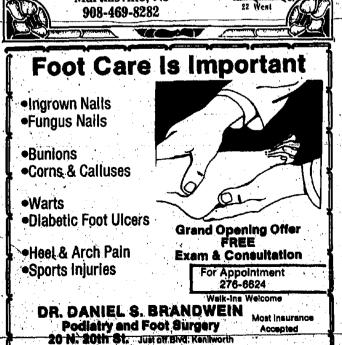
tion soccer, girls softball and will enhance the physical education program at both the Robert Gordon and Middle Schools." James P. Woods is a graduate of the Roselle Park Public Schools system. He matriculated on to Albright College where he carned a teaching degree in the field of business. Woods served the Roselle Park schools for over 30 years as a

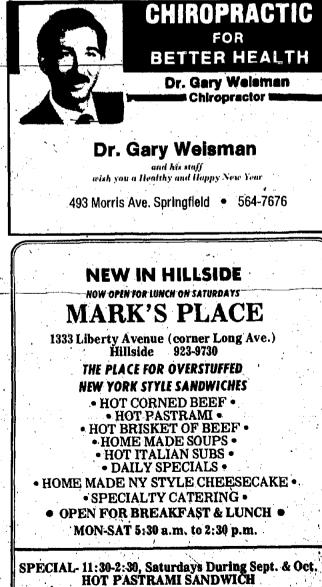
Business Education Teacher, Junior School principal, School Business Administrator/Board Secretary, and also as a highly-successful coach. In the coaching field, he is best remembered for his outstanding record in basketball and football. He was an outstanding athlete at Roselle Park and Albright College, and established a county and statewide reputation with his

1 "In closing, let me take this opportunity to thank you, the dedication committee members, and all of those who will have a hand in remembering my father once again," stated the younger Woods in a recent letter to superintendent of schools Ernest J. Finizio Jr. "It is impossible to adequately convey the sense of gratitude I feel for what all of you have done for my father and our family." The actual dedication coromony will take place at 9-a.m., followed by refreshments at 8:30. At 10 a m., the season-opening soccer game between the Middle School and Scotch Plains will follow.



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Mr. and Mrs. David Raub of Fan- Washington, D.C., is employed by Prudential Reinsurance, Newark,

Jeffrey Greenman, son of Mr. and from Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire, is employed by KPMG Peat Marwick, Montvale, A November wedding is planned in Stronghold Mansion in Gill St. Bernards. Bernardsville.

obituaries

Hans K. Schick

Hans K. Schick, 78, of Springfield died Sept. 3 in his home. Born in Germany, he lived in rvington before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. Mr. Schick had been a cabinet maker with Hahne & Co., Newark, for many years before his retirement 13 years ago. Surviving is his wife, Irma.

J. B. Wallace

J. Brougham Wallace, 84, of Springfield and Delray Beach, Fla., etired as a vice-president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York City, died Sept. 3 in Overlook Hospi , Summit Born in Montclair, he lived in

Maplewood before moving to Springfield and Florida. Mr. Wallace wa associated with Morgan Guarant from 1928 to 1972. He was graduated from the Dartmouth College curr laude and studied at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration Mr._Wallace_served_on_the_board_of directors of the Orange Savings Bank of Livingston, the Manhattan Refrigcration Co., the Ireland-U.S. Council for Commerce and Industry, the Inter woven Stocking Co., the National Fund for Graduate Nursing Education in New York City and the President's Board of Advisors of Scton Hall University and of Caldwell College, He was a member of Canoe Brook Coun try Club in Summit, the Delray Dune Golf Club and the Delray Beach Club Surviving are his wife, Claire, and a brother. Robert A.

Lucille I. Bjorstad

-Lucille I. Bjorstad, 73, of Springfield died Aug. 22 at home." Born in Concord, N.H., Mrs. Bjor stad moved to Springfield 55 years ago. She had been a saleswoman fo Colonial Sweet Shop, Springfield, for 13 years and retired in 1987. Mrs. Bjorstad was the former financial sec retary for the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, a post she had hold for many years.

Surviving are her husband, Arthu A.; a daughter, Sherry A. Schramm; a sister. Mardella Grace: a brother Roland Smith, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Violet A. Messler

Violet A. Messler, 92, of the Leisure Village West section of Manchester Township, formerly of Springfield, died Saturday in Toms River Community Memorial Hospital.

Born in Kearny, Mrs. Messler lived in Harrison, Springfield and Ft. Myers, Fla., before moving to Manchester Township in 1984. Surviving are two sons. William

and Arthur Harrison; a daughter, Isabel Fleming, four grandch and eight great-grandchildren.

Alice Donnelly

Alice Donnelly, 81, of Springfield dicd Monday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. n-in-Newark, Mrs. Donnelly moved to Springfield 35 years ago. She was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Club. Surviving are three daughters,

Eleanor Reiner, Dorothy Sellick and

Florence Calamito; a son, John; a brother, Daniel Hauck, 11 grandchil dren and seven great-grandchildren

Julia L. Franssen Julia L. Franssen, 82, of Mountainside, formerly of Roselle, died Monday in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Roselle for more than 50 years before moving to Mountainside two years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Janet Wells and Marion Leyden; a son, John R. Franssen; two sisters, Florence Jacoby and Elizabeth DePaola, six grandchildren and three greatorindchildren.

Warren Sherwood

Warren F. Sherwood, 64, of Pine Beach, formerly of Springfield, retired as a test engineer for the Public Service Electric & Gas.Co., Maplewood, died Friday in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Summit, Mr. Sherwood lived in Millburn Plainfield and Springfield before moving to Pine Beach in 1990. He was retired last year from the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. after many years. In 1969, -he-was graduated from the Newark-College of Engineering, Mr. Sherwood was a Navy veteran of World War II, a Coast Guard captain, and he held a master's license. He was a member of the Island Heights Yacht Club and was a life member of the Naval Institute, Washington, D.C., and the Mystic Scaport Museum. Surviving is his wife, Dorothy.

Walter Boright Sr.

Walter Boright Sr., 82, former Kenilworth mayor and councilman, died Aug. 27 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth,

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Boright resided in Kenilworth for 50 years. He served as mayor from 1955 to 1961, served as councilman from 1953 to 1955 and was a member of the Kenilworth Board of Education in 1948. Mr. Boright retired 20 years ago as cable shop supervisor for Western Electric, Kearny, where he had been employed for 34 years. He was a member of the Kenilworth Gospel Chapel, Telephone Pioneers of American, Kenilworth Homeowners Mutual Benefit and Civic Association and three Masonic lodges, the Mayflower in Elizabeth, the Wheatsheaf in Roselle and the Azure in Cranford. Surviving are his wife, Madeline E.; two sons, Walter Jr. and Lewis; three daughters, Claire Rapp, Diane Friel and Priscilla Palamadesso, 16

grandchildren.

Diana Vetuschi Diana Vetuschi, 71, of Kenilworth

lied Aug. 29 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Vetuschi came to Kenilworth in 1952.

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Surviving are a daughter, Diana Jordan; two sons, Anthony S. and Emest; four sisters, Rose Mistretta, Lena Boscia, Antoinette Caloia and Phyllis Russo; a brother, Charles Russo, six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Harry Wurtzel

Harry Wurtzel, 83, of Springfield Burr A. Towl Jr. died Aug. 28 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mr. Wurtzel lived in Springfield for 21 years. He had been the owner and operator for 10 years of Pat Wurtzel Hardware, Newark, before retiring seven years ago. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Wurtzel was a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Club.

Alan; a sister, Gertrude Kinsman, and two grandchildren.

Rose Feinberg

Rose Feinberg, 88, of Springfield died Aug. 31 in Overlook Hospital,

Summit Born in Russia, Mrs. Feinberg lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. She had been a secretary and bookkeeper for Restaurant Associates, formerly Philip Wexler & Sons of New York City for 45 years before retiring 10 years ago. Mrs. Feinberg had been president of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief of Newark. Surviving is a sister, Bessie Barnett.

Benjamin Israel

Benjamin Israel, 78, of South Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 30 in St. Barnabas Medical Cen

Born in Nowark, Mr. Israel lived in

side, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 30 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Chicago, Mr. Jupka lived in Linden before moving to Mountainside four years ago. He had been a contractor with the Jupka Construction Co., Linden, for 20 years before retiring 14 years ago. Earlier, he had worked for the P. Ballantine & Sons Brewery, Newark, for many years, Surviving are his wife, Ann; a daughter, Vianca; two brothers, Frank A. Williams and Daria Lunga, and and William, and two sisters, Mary two brothers, John and Frank. Mainard and Ann Boris.

tainside, who was the mayor of westfield from 1960 to 1964, died Aug. 29 in Manor Care, Mountainside Born in Cranford, Mr. Towl lived in Westfield before moving to Mountainside four years ago. He was a lawyer for 38 yers with the Buckeye Pipeline Co., New York City, before retiring in 1977. He was graduated Union, the Neos of Essex County and from Colgate University in 1934, the Odd Fellows, Newark. where he received a bachelor of ans Surviving are his wife, Jean; a son, degree and was a member of the college's Theta Chi fraternity. He received a law degree from the Fordham University Law School in 1946. Mr. Towl was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Echo Lake Country Club and the College Men's Club, all in Westfield. He was a member of the choir and served as an elder, deacon and clerk of session, all of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield. Mr. Towl also had been a commander of the Shelter Island Yacht Club. Shelter Island, N.Y.

trhce daughters, Patricia Jones, Carol Loper and Barbara Wilcox; threestepdaughtors, Barbara Ann Simms, Mary Mahon and Laura Johnson; frey and John R. Enders: a sister, Miriam Russell, five grandchildren, six sten-grandchildren and three great-

John G. Krawacki, 76, of Kenilworth died Sept. 1 in his home. He had been an electric motor winder for Olsen Electric, Union City, before retiring five years ago.

and two grandchildren.

been a truck driver for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Piscataway, for 18 years before retiring in 1989. He served in the Navy during the Korean War. Mr. Lunga was a member of the Telephone Piencers of America, the American Legion Post 261, Piscataway, and the Veterans of Foreign

· · · · ·

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a son. Arthur J. 3rd; two daughters, Patricia

Julius A. Jupa

Julius A. Jupa, 80, of Toms River, formerly of Union, died Sept. 2 in Elizabeth General Medical center West. Born in Newark, Mr. Jupa lived in Elizabeth and Union before moving to Toms River 11 years ago. He was a chemical engineer for the Celanese Corp., Summit, for eight years and

retired in 1980. Prior to that, he work-

ed for the Mosanto Corp., Jersey City, for eight years and the M.W. Kellogs Corp., Jensey City, for 15 years, Dur-ing his employment with the M.W. Kellogg Corp., Mr. Jups received five patents for his development of synthe tic polymers, which are used for artificial veins. He earned a bachelor of science in chemical engineering from the Newark College of Engineering. Mr. Jupa belonged to the American Society of Plastic Engineers. He was a civilian employee of the Army during

World War IL "Surviving are his wife, Genevieve; two sons, Gregory J. and Richard J.; a sister, Elsie Murray, and two grandchildren.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone,

great grandchildren, Füneral service was Tues-day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Monts Avenue, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

KIICK - Ofhig M. (nee Peterson), 79, of Union, on September 6, 1991, wife of the late John J. Kilck, mother of Mrs. Barbarat Tuttle and Mrs. Alyce Carroli, slater of Mrs. Ann. Laurisen, grandmother of five. Funeral service was Tues-day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. In lieu of flowers, combutions to the duarky of

ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. I lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice in her name would be appreciated

KI99 - John A., of Union, on September 9, 1991. beloved husband of the late Elizabeth

ADASCZIK - Helen (nee Ambrozy), of Union, formeny of Linden, on September 2, 1991, beloved wile of Walter C. Adesczik, dear mother of Walter D. Adesczik, Charlee J. Adesczik, Dorothy A. Fazekas and Anne M. Adesczik, stater of Mary Bardzell, also survived by five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mords Avenue, Lindon, A Fimeral Masa was Mortis Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

CARDINALE - Grace M. (nee DeGregorio), on September 5, 1991, beloved wife of Attillo, devoted mother of Raiph S. and Michael A. Cardinale, deer slater of Mrs. Antoinette Cardi-nale, Nicholas and Silvio DeGregorio Jr., loving grandmother of five grandchildren, Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Rocco's Church, Newark. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. 1991, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (nee Hebling) Kias, father of the late lions (nee Kias) Koledits, father-Intaw of Joseph Koledite, brother of Charles Kiss, Mary Gaatz, Therasa Cozzolino, Ireen Matzek, the late Julius Kiss Sr., Koloman and George Kiss and Annia Lehmann, grandfather of Laur Remo, Joseph Elissa and Greg Koledits, great grandfather of Shaun Remo, Fuheral service is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 150 Morris Avenue, Unkon, Funeral Mass is offared at St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Cematery.

Heaven Cemetery.
CONWAY - James T., ol Elizabeth, New Jersey, on September 7, 1991, beloved son of the late Thomas and Rose Conway and hostner of Reverend John W. Conway and Rosemary Garvey. Funaral service is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass is offered at St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth. Entombment Mt. Othet Cemetery. In lieu of liwera, donations to the American Rad Cross, 203 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, would be appedated.

Jersey, would be appectated. DONNELLY - Alice (Hauck), of Springfield, New Jersey, on September 9, 1991, beloved wite of the late John Donnelly and mother of Eleanor Reiner, Dorchty Sellick, Florence Ca-iamito and John Donnelly, sister of Danlet Hauck, siste survived by eleven grandchildren and seven graat grandchildren. Funeral, is Thureday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass is offered at St. James Church, Springfield. Interment Immaculate Conception Cemeterv.

FRANSSEN - Julia L. (nee Futter) of Mountain-side, New Jersey (formerly of Raselle, New Jersey) on September 9, 1991. Beloved wile of the late John F. Fransen. Mother of Mrs. Janet Wells, Mrs. Marion Leyden and John R. Fran-sen. Stater of Fiorence Jacoby and Elizabeth DePacia and the late Edward and Phil Futter. Also survived by six grandchildren and three

Wiktus, devoted mother of Florence Kozloski and Edward Gui and the late Charles Gui, sister of Julia Krofka and Jack Gui, also survived by three grandchildren and six great grandchild dren. Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Stanislaus Church. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park.

SCHICK - Hans K., of Springfield, on Septem-ber 3, 1991, beloved husband of trma (nee Jauch), brother of the late William Schick, uncle of Henry P. Lenz. Private-funeral services arranged by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. STANGRECIAK - On September 3, 1991, John, of Union, father of John and Joseph Stangreciak, brother of Anne Tafilowski, Miss Neil Stangreciak and Genevieve Konicki and the late Estelle Macinnes, Matthew and Waiter Stangreciak. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Cemetery.

WIKTUS - On September 5, 1991, Pauline (Gul), of Brick, New Jersey, wife of the late Paul

AND DEPENDENT OF DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T **Marion S. Mogielnicki** STUYVESANT Attorney at Law HAIRCUTTING Member: Family Law Section, New Jersey State Bar Associatio Quality Hair Cuts Union County Bur Association *Distribution of Property at Alfordable Prices! *Divorce and Separation *Child Support *Custody and Visitation 25% ort *Alimony 232-1103 Mon. thru Fri. 60 Springfield Avenue, Westfield, N.J. 07092 Weekends and Evenings by Appointment, OPEN MON. thru SAT. 1654 Stuyvesant Ave., Uni-WAITING LIST - Subsidized Apartments for Rent ---Applications Now Being Accepted for: EHRHART GARDENS APARTMENTS. 100 FRANCES COURT, UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083 (908) 688-0564 SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING Description: Ehrhart Gardens Apartments is a 231 Unit, Section 8 Subsidized Housing Complex Type Units Available: Efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments Rent: Based on 30% of Adjusted Income CRITERIA FOR INCOME LIMITS AND ELIGIBILITY: (incl. S.S., pension & Interest from assets) MAY NOT EXCEED 1 Person \$26.600 2 Persons \$30,400 AGE: 62 or older, disabled or handicapped as defined by Federal Law. The following Federal Preferences establish priority assistance: 1. Involuntarily displaced

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 2. Living in sub-standard housing 3. Persons paying more than 50% of gross income for rent & utilities. Applications are available at:

100 Frances Court, Union, NJ from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 13 to Friday, September 20, 1991 (except Saturdays and Sundays)

TO BE CONSIDERED APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED TO:

100 FRANCES COURT, UNION NO LATER THAN 4:00 P.M., SEPTEMBER 20, 1991





(201)467-4688

Plano, Accordion, Organ, Keyboard, Volce, Woodwinds, Brass, and Lessons for the Learning Disabled

Wars, Post 5479, Dunclien.

Burr Ackley Towl Jr., 79, of Moun-

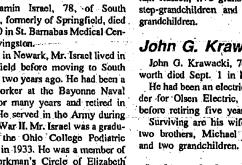
Surviving are his wife, Jeannette; three stepsons, Palmer Reuther, Jef-

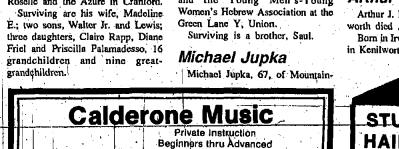
John G. Krawacki

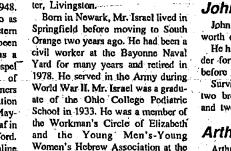
Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; two brothers. Michael and Walter.

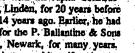
Arthur J. Lunga Jr. Arthur J. Lunga Jr., 58, of Kenilworth died Aug. 31 in his home. Born in Irvington, Mr. Lunga lived in Kenilworth for 30 years. He had

.









religion

Flea market slated

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a flea market Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 m. outside on church grounds. Raindate is Sept. 21.

In addition to individual spaces, the congregation will have its own white elephant table. A bake sale and eshments also will be available. The public is invited to attend. Information on individual spaces can be obtained by calling 686-3965 686-4269

Gulid holds meeting The Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church of Union held its first meeting of the season last evening in the parish hall. Marlene Ranck, president, presided at the business meeting, which was followed by a birthday party for all the members and a kitch-

en shower. Hostesses were Ranck, Lois Rockefeller, Hedi Labay and Marilyn

Bus trip scheduled The Israeli Festival of Union will sponsor a bus trip to Bally's Park Oct. 13. The group will meet at 8:30

2.00 <u>_____</u>

RABBI RONALD D. PRICE dean of the Institute of Trad itional Judaism, is officiat ing at the Holy Holiday ser vices in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. He is being assisted by Cantor Harold Gottesman. The Jewisl new year, 5752, which began with Rosh Hashana services on the eve of Sept. 8. will continue with Kol Nidre services on Wednes day evening and Yom Kip pur services Sept. 19 at 9 a.m. The rabbl will conduct Succot services Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. and Sept. 23 and

Place Casino Hotel, Atlantic City, 1,000 television programs.

24 at 9:15 a.m.

a.m. in the parking lot of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave. The bur will leave at 9 a.m. and will return to Union at about 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. Reservations must be made in advance, it was announced. For reservations and further information, one can call the Israeli Festival of Union at (908) 687-4124.

The Israeli Festival of Union is an independent, non-profit, tax exempt organization. The organizatio includes residents of Union "who wish to units the Jewish community a few times each year by offering cultural, entertaining and social programs. This venture is the first of its type for the group in an effort to have a fun day and to help raise funds and support" for the group's 7th annual Hanukkah concert which will be held on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Union High School auditorium. It will star singer/ entertainer Yoel Sharabi and ventriloquist Stanley Burns.

Israeli specialist set Israel Amitai, a leading Israeli media specialist, will speak on behalf of the State of Israel bonds in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Wednesday during Yom Kippur Yizkor service in the morning. Amitai, a teleivison producer, director and journalist, and produced and directed more than

CDA plans meeting Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, will meet Monday evening in Bernard Hall, St.

Sept. 19 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in Ber-

Church events set

The First Presbyterian Church of

Roselle has announced that its fall

season will begin with the new Sun-

Maplewood.

nard Hall.

and a second second

announced that the registration period for returning and new students will be Max Creswell, pastor, will be the held this Sunday and on Sept. 22. She study leader. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, will be in the church parlor on those mornings at 9:30 and in the fellowship hall during the coffee hour following The group will sponsor a fish fry the services.

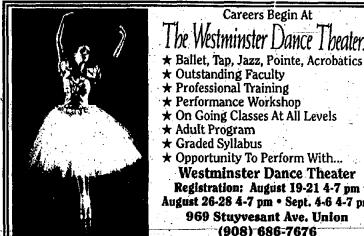
1.2.3.4.5% . WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 12. 1991 - 11

It was announced that a new class It will meet on the main level of the parish house, across the hallway from the church hour nursery. Kim Powers and Mary Jo Hura-Balog will be two of the four teachers in the new class. An adult Bible study series will be

day School this Sunday. Nancy Finan, a five-week course in Paul's "Letter to Sunday School superintendent, has the Romans," and it will begin Sept. 25 and conclude Oct. 23. The Rev.

The study will deal with such topics as "Introduction: Why Is This Letter So Important?," Sept. 25; "Justification by Faith," Oct. 2; "The Problem for 2-and 3-year olds is being formed. of Righteousness," Oct. 9; "The Problem of Being Chosen," Oct. 16, and "Practical Questions About Life," Oct. 23.

> The classes will meet in the church parlor beginning at 7:30 p.m. and conclude by 9 p.m.



★ Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Pointe, Acrobatics ★ Outstanding Faculty ★ Professional Training ★ Performance Workshop ★ On Going Classes At All Levels * Opportunity To Perform With... Westminster Dance Theater Registration: August 19-21 4-7 pm August 26-28 4-7 pm • Sept. 4-6 4-7 pm

969 Stuyvesant Ave. Union (908) 686-7676

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 ir Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8 , in Union - 686-3167

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

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pattor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages - nursery care, child-ren's department (puppet ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quarmonth) adult elective classes that change quar-terly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fel-lowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Clambers (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Femil-

by a gate 4 out that data, the provide that a share by Cospel Hour (intracy care provided). Mon-day: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Batalion (*ir.* + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (ladies service) wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and school-ers) 2nd + 4th of this month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Drains Service. This start are used as bottom home

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 night, call office for details: 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, Christ-ian Service Brigade (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. Marlon J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Wanthe School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Int. Jr. Sunday School - Pure and School - Ant, Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weckly Events: Thesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 730 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelinto Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthern 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 Initial wordshows? Services an Urged ppiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM, Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only.

 There is a set of the children is children in the children is children is children is children in the children is month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Elm Street, Wastfield, Dr. Robert, L. Harvey, Minister, Mr. William R. Maithews, AAGO, Director of Music. Phone - 233-2278. Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worthip

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardl. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Preyet Meeting, Choir, P.O.'s and Battalion. Surday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service: Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

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GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CRURCH 560 Rathan Rdin Chunford 276-8740, Pastor: Rav. Dean Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and

Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM. **CONGREGATIONAL** FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mullord, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor; 10:00 AM Worthip and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM GHI Scout Troops 387, 389, 602, 613; Tueetay: Noon Beginning: Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Partry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented Days inn), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Sieve Nash, We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry, Our SCHEDULR Includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worthip Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wed-nesday Evening Bible Study at 7 DM: Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Lea, the Bible do the sublical" Let the Bible do the talking!

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 8:43 a.m. Morring Praver daily at 9 a.m.

FOURSOUARE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP, Chestnul Sreet at Third Avenue, Rosel-le, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday 3 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care for children birth to 5 during sennon); Wednes-day: 6:30 PM - Intercessory Prayer; 7:30 PM -Bible. Study. Priday. (Twice. Monthly). Youth-Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member church of the International Church of the Fours-

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE JEWISH-COIVSEXVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbl. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Robert Stein-hart, Pretident. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, 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, featival & holiday mornings -9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School

cheves is earlier, Civil holidays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmo-niday, religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 3. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387, Joshue Goldetein, Rubbl; Am y Denicles, Cantor; Mark Walaholtz, Prozident: Sha'arey Shalon is a warm/ Micnity, Reform temple that seeks to enchaves a standard of ascellence in all its prog-rams. Shabhz worship, enohanced by our vol-buser choir, begins on Priday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Pamily Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Minyah students. Pre-school, classes are available for ohlidren ages 1% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-

hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action,

terfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For ore information, please call the Temple sec-

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-iald with the United Synapogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Joel Goodman, President: Congregation Beth Sha-lom if an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synapogue. 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; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before nundown. Our Synapogue also provides before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative B Sistemoto 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.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuck-eman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Prin-cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday. Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Teffilm 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Soven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4:5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades Om and Two. Sunday: 9-10:30 AM.

& 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 were Monthe Otherhows a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabello J, Steele. Visitors Welcomol Wor-ship Service: 9:30. A.M. Communion 1st and and Sunday of Every Month. Woman's Group 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 3rd 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, "Vishoes Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Commundon 1at, 3rd, 5th Stundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Avail-iable) (Coffee Føllowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handl-cap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Instruction from 45-330 P.M., Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Scout Committees Meeting, at 7:30 P.M. (1st Tues.), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M., Brangellarn Visilation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Ladies Guild (2nd Wodnesday) at 7:30 P.M., THURSDAY - Abatt Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M., Cho'r Rehearrat

Woonesdayy at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Adult at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45:3:15. SATURDAY -Pamily Workhy at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) (Communico 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday). EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 636-3965. Various Evenings -Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain/Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yaes. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adul Forum). Join us for coffee and fellow-ship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Comminion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service, Children's Church for Sanday school-aged children during Worship, accept 4th Sun-day of month. Christian Nursery School - Mon-day the Fiday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs, Kid's Kolnonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednes-days! Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thuradays. Mon's Breaktast, 7:30 A.M. 1st. Seturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellow-ship, twips a month, as announced. Twenty-

Sauraty or month. Holy Cross Youn Feilow-ship, twipe a month, as announced. Twenty-something (Bible study, followship group for young adulta, 20-30, 7:00 P.M. Thuradaya. Special Sp 379-4525.

School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worthip services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Fractice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Pellowship - 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 Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Onth 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 3:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Twirlers-Monday, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers-Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 to 5,700 p.m. D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, '83 Gal' loping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8056. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Rosells Park.) Worship at 10:00 am. overy Sunday, 9:30 am. commencing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays; Coffee Hour 45 minuites before ser-Sundays. Collec Hour 43 minutes before scr-vice. Church School as 900 am. during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fril, Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no ward in a proceeding of the church where "no quest is a stranger.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION-ARI-YEHUDA-1251 -CONGREGATION ART PENDDA 1231 Terrill Road, Socth Plains. Shabats services Saturday momings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellow-shipe Ist and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sitethood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their Sunday: Biblical feature a feature is feature in their proper times. We are jewish and Non-Jewish believers in Messish Yeshua (Jesus), and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Mes-riah. For more information, call 908-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yebuda P.O. Box -984 - Elark, NJ. 70506. WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP,

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. Wednes day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grani Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pattor, Jackie B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-7569; 241-1210. Worship Service: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worthlp service) Senior High School Class: 9:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 8th Grade): 10:45 A.M. Course Cholr, (Children & Time: 10:30 A.M. Cruzader Cholr, (Children & Junior High, Youth, 12:15 P.M. United Junior High, Youth, 12:15 P.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 400 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Senior High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 466 West Grand Ave., Rahway, NI 388-4667 or 382-9366. Rev. Waunets Robb, Pastor. Wor-ship Service is at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanctuay.-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 Speiman, Pastor. Church edites 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10700 A.M., Church School 10000 A.M., Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handleapped and Elderly.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Street al Overlook Terrace -686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowship au SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SER-REDERMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 154 an UNDAY MORNING CHURCH SEX-Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry H. Dierk, D.D. Passor, 763-0878. Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Hely Communion - Irst.

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Sunday of the month; CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 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 Sun-day at 7:00 p.m., Union Hospital GRAND Cenday as 700 p.m. Characteriognal Occurrence of the for Generating Association and Connecting weekdays, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (686-3117). Bellgrove Montestori 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. Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chryssanhe-mum Society 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, Rov, Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45; Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the Wondth, 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Moeting and Bible Study for adulti; 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, Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREH Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study in your own home at your con-venience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Durardiet Evangelist.

GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EATENNE. TMCA, Manife & David Sta, Summit. Sunday, 10:30 an - Pastor John N. Hogan. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ava., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Ausoc. Pastor at 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL THO Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 23:3456. Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hagg, WEEKLY, ACTIVITES: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Carcer Bible Study: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - PROMOTION RALLY DAY: We will have a combined Sun-day School program today. 11:00-A.M. - WOR-SHIP. - Dr. Gregory Hagg, Nursery is provided for nowborn to two-year-olds. Children's Chur-der for Dwolds that 3rd motes 6:00 PM for newborn to iwo-year-olds. Children's Chur-ches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 P.M. -Evening Service - Dr. Gregory Hagg. WED-NESDAY: 7:00 P.M. - MID-WEEK SER-VICE. Adult Bible Study - Dr. Gregory Hagg. 7:30 P.M. Prayer Time/Choir Practice. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For furth-er information, please call the chapel office at 232:3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Paih and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nurtery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. Mee'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. Af groups meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Af groups meets on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Secus meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handlcapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESB VTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 485-5075. Sun: 10 am Divine Worklip/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Bwangellam Commit-ter; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 Dra. A. Girl Scoutz, 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Descors-LPC, (1ad Mon.) Ste-werdship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annuliants-Exoc Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Sestion-LPC. Tuet. 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Sestion-LPC. Tuet. 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Sestion-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Presb: Women-Coordinating Team. Wedt 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st West.) Garden St. Exxon Annuliants-Rag. Meating; 1730 pm Chd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spirinal Life Grele; 8 pm Adult Membarship Class (bag. Peb.13) Thures 3:45 THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Shannah and the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of

pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Frl.) Linden Intra-faith Council; 12 N (4th Frl.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Frl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting Council to a second

OWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Com-bined Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion 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 women are divided into its circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Surverant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School Clasand R. 22, Onion Sunday China Chickenson Char ses 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 Worship Service. We nave two Christians 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 and Menduar of motifier 17:30 pm Outgraters 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. nonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Th Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. the Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday, Nurrery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 638-3164. Serving church and commun-ity for over 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Detce 568-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHIIRCH More Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 m. with surgest calibrations. a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided Opportunities for personal growth through wo hip, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and leitowinp. Trocks DAT Choir - 8:00 p.m., SUNDAY : Sunday School -KIGKOPP--9:00-a.m., Adult Class --9:00-a.m. o - 10:15 a.m.; 1 Evening Group - 7:30 p.m., Trustees - 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

Rev. JEITRY A. CUTU, PASOF.
HILISIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coe Avenues, Hilliside, N.J. "A Car-ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 334-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughr, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday as 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nureery care during service. Holy Communicon 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. (atternoon group). Pre-sbyterian Men meet third Stutuday. monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowahip Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tureday 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. Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. -Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

RCHYARY CALIFICATION ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masser: Saturday Iwe. S: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: Iwe 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Minculcus Medal Novena: Mordays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacramont of Penance: Saturday: 100 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m., Mass, Mass,

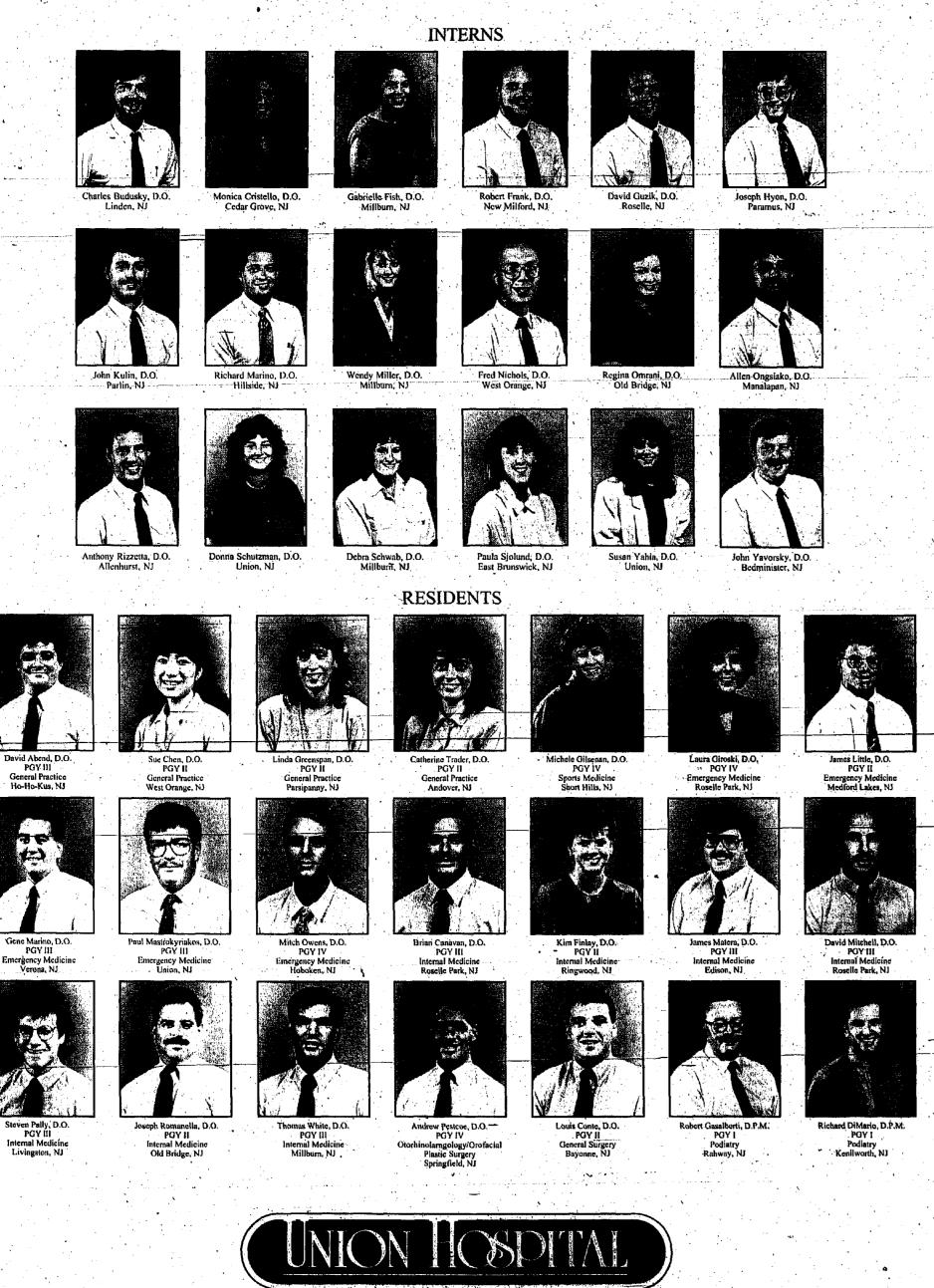
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST., PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood. Rev. Dou-glas Lovojoy-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; Wedmesday 9:00 AM; Giarwood Pro-school Mothers; Wed-nesday 8:00 PM Sth Chapter Motorcycle Chip; Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Hiday 6:00 PM AA: Saturday Noon AA. Second Boundary 7:45 PM Choir Rehearrait, Hiday 8:00 PM AA: Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fallow-ship meeting, 12 noon. Third Saturday (wes-ing Monthly, Adult Fellowship, Fourth Wes-nesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study is day each month. Church hour martery: CHILD REN ALWAYS WELCOME IN WORKHIP

12 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5*

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C Entertainment Page 3. D Calendar Page 4

Classified Pages 5-7

SZØR 5

Brearley booters hungrier than ever

of rebuilding to do this year considering he lost eight starters to graduation from last year's team that shared the Group 1 state chan But although he admits things are a bit unsettled in Kenilworth at the moment, Czaya is excited about what can be accomplished with the play-

ers he has returning. "We've always prided ourselves on defense and have something like 35 shutouts in the last three seasons," Czaya said. "But this year I have the hungriest group of attackers, from the midfield up, that I've had here in some 10 years.

Last year's squad finished second to Johnson Regional in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference and went 15-4-2 overall. The Bears' mark the past three seasons is an impressive 46-12-6. The three captains this year are seniors Jason Fernes, sweeper-back; Matt O'Donnell, forward and Mike Emery, goalkeeper. "This will be Jason's third year as a starter and he's a fantastic all-

around athlete," Czaya said. "Matt missed nine games last year, but still scored 17 goals. We're looking for some big things from him. "Mike has been waiting in the wings and is a very hard-working, dedicated player."

Brearley opens its season against Roselle Park on Saturday night, Sept. 21 at 7:30.

More on the Brearley Regional boys' soccer team in next week's Worrall Community Newspapers' Fall Sports Supplement. 000

WHILE THE DOG DAYS OF PRACTICE continue for area high school football learns, we now find ourselves one week away from the season's opening weekend. Still, only a handful of clubs will play their first game next weekend with the rest opening up two weeks from now. The start of the season probably still seems quite a distant away for

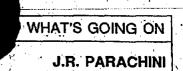
schools that play their first game at the end of the month. Brearley Regional begins its bid for a benth in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs on Saturday, Sept. 21 with a non-conference home game against Hackettstown. The Bears rebounded from an uncharacteristic 4-5 finish two years ago to post an 8-1 record last year that included six shutouts. However, Brearley did not have enough power

points to qualify for post-season play. Roselle Park, also in Section 2, Group 1, will open its season on the road Saturday, Sept. 28 against Johnson Regional of Clark. The Wildcats finished 6-3 a year ago, including a season-ending upset of North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 finalist Roselle.

The Wildcats were upended by Brearley in their opener last season This year the two teams hook up in Roselle Park on Friday night, Nov. 1. That game, in week six, will undoubtedly be a key game for both teams. Each has an excellent chance for post-season play in the section this year. "We like to build that game," Brearley head coach Bob Taylor said.

"That's a great rivalry. Their place will be packed on that Friday night." For Taylor, this is his 18th year as the man in charge at Brearley. He has a 110-49-5 record since taking over in 1974. Three Taylor teams, 1981, 1985 and 1986, went on to win sectional championships. The 1981 team finished 11-0 by defeating Roselle in the sectional final. The 1986 team downed Roselle Park for its title

Röselle Park head coach John Wagner begins his 11th season at the helm of the Wildcats. His 59-35-1 record since 1981 includes a current



tring of seven consecutive winning seasons dating back to 1984. "What I've always tried to do is get as many kids on the field as possible," Wagner said, "Last year we carried 38 kids and had 28 letterwinners. So, I try to get as many people as I can on the field. I hope that's the reason why we've been successful for as long as we've been." Wagner's nine returning letter-winners on offense and eight on

defense make up, perhaps, his most experienced team since the 1984 squad won the conference and made the playoffs. "I think this team is very, very similar to our 1984 team," Wagner said. "That year, we were senior dominated and had some kids filling in. I hink we have an even better mix this year and the potential is there to

have an outstanding season." New Providence, which had a 31-game winning streak snapped in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 final last year against Butler, has won the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division each of the past two seasons. Brearley won the conference in 1988 and both the Bears and Wildcats should challenge New Providence for the title this year. New Providence edged both schools last season, defeating Brearley in week two 13-7 and then edging Roselle Park later in the year 10-7. Dayton Regional of Springfield opens at home against Immaculata on Saturday, Sept. 28. The Bulklogs took their lumps last year in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division play, finishing 1-8 overall. First-year head coach Tony Maglione and his staff are hopeful of turn-

ing things around for Dayton as soon as possible. Maglione, who was the head man at Bridgewater West the past 12 seasons, is enthusiastic about the upcoming campaign. "We run the wishbone; which is a ball control offense, and we want to

be able to control the game with that," Maglione said. "Our philosophy is ball control and to put a lot of pressure on you to control the option." Maglione has a lot of confidence in his wishbone offense and sees good things happening at Dayton with it.

"You can do so many different things from it," Maglione said: "A lot of people feel it's a high-risk offense because you're always optioning the ball. But when you practice optioning the ball 70 percent of your practice time, it's not really high-risk."

THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' TENNIS SEASON commenced yesterday for both Brearley Regional and Dayton Regional. Brearley had its first match at Johnson Regional and Dayton hosted Roselle. Roselle Park's girls' tennis team debuts today in a 4 p.m. home match against St. Mary's.

Brearley and Dayton also have matches today, both at 4 p.m., with the Bears battling Middlesex at home and the Bulldogs taking on Governor Livingston on the road.

DISCOUNT ATHLETIC TICKETS for the 1991-92 school year. good for admission to any regular-season football, basketball or wrestling

ent sponsored by the four Union County regional high schools, are not available to the general public.

These season tickets are priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and they entitle the bearer to free admission to regular-season home ath-letic events at any of the following high schools: Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, Dayton Regional in Springfield, Johnson Regional in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights. To purchase these discount athletic tickets, contact the main office of the nearest Union County regional high school or call 201-376-6300, ext.

THE SPRINGFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT will sponsor Beginner Low Impact Aerobic Exercise Classes this fall. The classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-7:30 at the Chisholm Community Center.

The aerobic classes, for adults only, will again be under the direction of Springfield resident, Karen Lenhardt, who is a certified aerobic exer-

Lenhardt will be instructing the beginner adult individual who wishes to improve acrobic endurance, overall body tone, strength and flexibility. The recreation department recommends that individuals interested in this program be examined by their physician prior to participation. Registration for the aerobic classes will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 19 from 6:30-7:30 at the Chisholm Community Center.

More information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 908-912-2228. 000 THE SUMMIT YWCA IS OFFERING a scuba class for anyone age 15 and older who is in good health and has reasonably good swimming

Taught by certified instructors from Underwater Adventures in Randolph, the scuba class will run for three consecutive weekends, beginning

Saturday, Sept. 28 and ending Sunday, Oct. 13. The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to noor The class is an entry-level NASE I certified open water course and successful completion awards NASE certification. The fee for the six

three-hour classes is \$250 and includes textbook, workbook and dive

ish their own masks, snorkel fins and boots. For additional information, call the YWCA at 908-273-4242, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and weekends from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants are urged to sign up as soon as possible. Registration for the course ends on Saturday, Sept. 21.

THE KENILWORTH LITTLE LEAGUE will hold its annual awards dinner tomorrow night at 7 at the Ramada Inn in Clark. Awards will be given to the winning team in each division and each of the All-Star tournament teams.

The cost is \$10 per person. For ticket information call Ron Behrens at 908-272-0749 or Ann Marie Duda at 908-241-6976. (J.R. Parachini is Worrall Community Newspapers' sport editor.)



2,3,4,5*

Section

B

SEPTEMBER 12, 1991

B2 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 234.5* Kean booters look to repeat success

Men's, women's squads should be tough

The faces may be different, but the goal remains the same for Kean College's men's soccer team - to win the New Jersey Athletic Conference championship and make it back to the NCAA Tournament.

With eight starters missing from last season's NJAC championship squad, the task will not be 'an easy one. Despite the odds, optimism remains high in Union. Returning for head coach Tony Ochrimenko is NJAC Rookie of the Year Fred Guiran of Passaic. Guiran became a force during the middle of last season by scoring 14 goals in just 15

With his eight assists, Guiran was among the state's leaders in scoring as he was named first-team All-Conference, All-State and All-Region. "FREDDY HAS TO TAKE OVER the scoring load this season," Ochrimenko said. "He wants to score more than 30 goals and lead us back to the

NCAA's. If he can stay focused and healthy, that isn't an unreasonable goal." Joining Guiran on the All-NJAC first-team is returning goaltender Kovin East of Skillman. Allowing just 18 goals while blanking seven opponents, East was 15-4 in the games he started. A second-team All-State selection, East was chosen as one of the tri-captains of this season's squad by his teammates. "We need Kevin to have as good a year as last season," Ochrimenko said. "He did a superb job for us, especially in the nationals and has worked extreme-

ly hard in the off-season." Tom Napoli of Middletown returns as one of the tri-captains after two injuryfilled campaigns. The twin brother of All-Conference performer, John, and younger brother of assisant coach, Fred, Tom looks to follow in his brother's . footstops in leading the Cougars back to the NCAA's. If his performance in last season's NCAA Tournament is any indication, he is ready to do just that and

THE THIRD CAPTAIN WILL BE junior forward Dan Pepe of East Brinswick. A reserve the past two seasons, Pepe will start at forward and willbe relied on to pick up some of the scoring load left by the loss of All-America. Greg Bajek.

Even though Bajek is gone, the family name continues as younger brother, Joe, now gets the opportunity to pull away from his brother's shadows. After seeing playing time in 18 games last year, look for Joe, who is from Clifton, to start at one of the forward positions.

Also returning will be goaltender Eric Sylvester of Toms River, who is looking to regain his starting position after losing it to East last year. A first-team All-Conference goaltender as a freshman and sophomore, Sylvester is just one shutout away from breaking the school record of 24. THERE IS AN ABUNDANCE OF TALENT competing for the other start- Fitness & Conference Center on

ing positions between veterans and newcomers.

You can't replace the talent we lost and expect us to pick up right where we suburban township streets before finleft off," Ochrimenko said. "However, there is an enormous amount of talent in ishing at the same site. this program and if the players mesh together as a team, we will be there in the For those wishing to participate,

THE KEAN COLLEGE WOMEN'S SOCCER squad has seen the light of 9 a.m. the NCAA Tournament. The team made it to "The Show" for the first time in head coach Lenny Armuth's tenure last season before losing to national champion runnerup Cortland State in the first round.

Just making it to the NCAA's won't be enough this year. "Our goal is to make it past the first round this season," Armuth said. "Last ple competed in the two events last year we were just happy to be involved in the postseason, but this year there will year and a large number of entrants e no satisfaction if we don't advance." The team certainly has the tools to make it far into the postseason. Only two

starters graduated from last year's squad which was 12-3-3, ranked-16th nation- finishers in the 10K will each receive ally and second in the state. EVERY PERSON ALONG THE FRONT LINE returns, including All- there will be trophics for the first three

State selections Linda Schuler of Toms River, seven goals, seven assists, and men and women in each of the nine Colleen Suflay of Farmingville, N.Y., eight goals and five assists. Those two different age categories in the race. join leading scorer Nicole Anderson of Brick, 10 goals, three assists. Trophies will also go to the youngest As if all that wasn't enough, Linda Nichols, who was a regional All-America male and female finishers in the one-

selection two years ago before taking last season off, also returns to the squad. mile and the oldest finisher in the 10K Nichols had 10 goals and 10 assists as a junior. The midfield is also experienced with everyone returning. Leading the way The first 1,000 race applicants will are All-State selections and captains Crissic Wood of Oakhurst and Dawn Dick- receive a commemorative long-sleeve ten of Lanoka Harbor. Joining Dickton will be twin sister, Denise, who is being T-shirt and gifts will go to all

switched from goal back to her natural position. "Dawn and Crissie are the leaders of the team and they are what makes us go," Armuth said. "With Denise solidifying the group at her natural position, we should have one of the more formidable midfields in the nation."

DEFENSE AND GOAL ARE THE ONLY question marks on the team. Atdefense, senior Liz Syvertson of Morrestown is the only returning starter and experienced player. An All-State selection as a sophornore, she looks to regain that form this season. She will be joined by senior captian Diane Williams of Rockaway, who started at midfield last year.

"Liz will be the key to our defense," Armuth said. "If she regains the form she showed two years ago and Diane adjusts, we will have a superb defensive

'Our schedule is extremely difficult (Kean plays the national champion, national champion runnerup and five other teams that made it to postseason play) and we need to find a goaltender. However, if things work out, we should be even

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are two of the funniest men currently on stage.

10-K race to run through Edison Oct. 20 lometer run through Edison on Sun- will benefit from the race's proceeds. day, Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m.

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OUT OF MY WAY --- It's that time of year again. Here

Roselle Park's football team goes at it against each other during practice last Friday. The Wildcats, with nine

an an an international second definition of the second second second second second second second second second

James Street. It will wind through

but at a more leisurely pace, a onemile walk-run will precede the 10K at

Walkets, runners and wheelchair athletes of all ages are eligible for either event. Approximately 800 peoare again expected.

The first-place male and female prizes valued at \$300. Additionally,

will receive a special prize.

finishers.

Union County runners are invited Heart & Sole applications are availto sign up for JFK Medical Center's able from JFK's Cardiopulmonary annual Heart & Sole Race, a 10-ki- Rehabilitation: Department, which

> Pre-entry application forms must \$10 fee for the 10K. Post entries will be accepted from

Wednesday, Oct. 16 until 8:30 a.m. race day, with a fee of \$8 for the mile and \$11 for the 10K.

Ten-kilometer race participants will run a well-marked, mostly flat course. Traffic will be controlled and splits and three water stops will be provided. The course is certified by

The Athletics Congress. Sponsors will provide food and beverages for runners and their families at the finish line and additional sponsors and the JFK medical-dental staff have pledged their support of the race.

As in previous years, race clinics and programs will be offered to those running, free of charge.

The pre-race clinic on running mechanics and techniques will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 24 from 3 to 7 p.m. at JFK. Evaluations will be conducted by the Sports Medicine Department. Appointments are man-

fitness and conference center. Dr. Matthew Brown of Edison, a

be picked up prior to Dro. Brown's clinics, call 908-321-7725.

Happy Birthday if you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication.

Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black, & white is best, but we'll take color shots), with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mail

returning letter-winners on offense and eight on

defense, will be looking to gain a playoff berth in North

Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 this year.

BIRTHDAY PARTY WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

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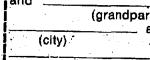




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A Podiatry Practice Athlete on side of big tow-may be red and painful 2565 Morris Ave. (Near Burnett Ave.) **Vellow** Discolored ion (Parking in rear) files Funcis N Walk In • Street Level Entrance





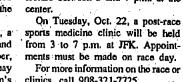


Photo By Jerry Greenw

Whys and and Wisel," will be offered lecture between 5 and 7 p.m. at the on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at the center. medal-winning masters athlete and from 3 to 7 p.m. at JFK. Appoint-The race will begin across the street be received by Oct. 15 with a \$7 JFK medical-dental staff member, ments must be made on race day. from the medical center at the JFK registration fee for the one-mile and a will be the speaker. Race packets may For more information on the race or

a britter Break

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT Devlins combine their talents to create books

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor Whoever said, "Behind every great man stands a great woman," would

1. A. Leve & C. S. T. S.

have to alter that statement just a little and change "behind" to "alongside" to describe the versatile Harry and Wende Devlin of Mountainside. The two, who celebrated their 50th anniversary on Aug. 30, are both talented artists and writers in their own right, yet, they happily work together producing children's books and photographing architectural structures. The latter are for Harry's use when he is working on his architectural portraits, which he exhibits, Wende also exhibits her marvelous paintings. Husband and wife are both 73 years old and have been together compatibly for more than half their lives. The uccessfully raised "seven wonderful children" in their home in Mountaingrandchildren.

They are particularly well known children - Wendo writes and Harry illustrates.

And at 2 o'clock the other afterwhich is a trademark of Wende's. The incident, and out of that I create a illustrator.

The "Cranberry" series includes ... solved and things come out in a gloristories of ongoing activities of charac- ous way." ters in a New England town. The first, • Another question which often is which was published in 1971, offers a asked of the author-artist is whether or New England Thanksgiving "in a not she uses the humor provided by house on the edge of a cranberry bog her own family members when they in the town of 'Cranberryport.'" The were children. "Not really," she books thereafter continue the adven- replied. "Actually, family humor isn't tures of many of the same characters always adaptable for books. I want to and have to do with holidays. create wonderful characters and

days," laughed Devlin. "So, the last write a story, it is usually a story you one was 'Cranberry Birthday,' and the wanted to hear as a child." new one is 'Cranberry Visitor.' We The Devlins work as a team. Harry write and illustrate them for MacMil- Devlin's many-faceted art career,

5 Wende Devlin

attract children from 5 to 8 with an side, where they both have their own overlap on both sides,", she said. studios, and are now blessed with 17 How long does it take to produce a-"Cranberry" book?

"It can take a couple of weeks - or for their "Cranberry" series books for a year - one is never sure." Devlin explained. "It has to come together.

and it has to feel just right. "And Harry has great illustrations noon, while her husband took his usu- in them. We've done about 18 or 19 al afternoon nap, Wende talked about children's books in the 'Cranberry' their latest "Cranberry" book, "which series," explained the soft-spoken will be coming out after January." Devlin, "and the most often asked Prior to the "Cranberry" series, the question is where do I get my ideas? Devlins produced many other child- Actually," she laughed, "I don't ren's books dealing with lovable char- know. I kind of conjure up something acters and solvable problems - in my mind, a whimsical or humorous books are a marvelous outlet for Har- story that children will love. And I ry's distinguished talents as an build up a plot where exciting things begin to happen, and problems are

"I'm kind of running out of holi- memorable situations. When you

multiple talents. Devlin said that, i takes about three months or more to bring a book to fruition. "I write it first, then Harry reads it and sketches in his very good pictures. He also helps me edit at the end of the project. He's really very helpful," she added with pride.

"I'm also a painter," she said, "and I do portraits and still lifes. I have two in a collection at the Midlantic Bank in its main headquarters and one in Central Jersey Bank & Trust. I also have many in private collections." Devlin, who has written poetry through the years, "worked for Good Housekeeping from 1963 to 1971, when I wrote humorous poetry for the feature page. And back in 1970, the Barron Art Center in New Jersey did a movie on Harry and me called 'Creative Parmership.' I've also exhibited at Walter Swain's art exhibition i Plainfield.

--- "And Harry and I won an award together from Syracuse University called 'Excellence in Art and Literature,' Syracuse is pur alma mater, you know.

Wende Devlin, who was born Dorothy Wende in Buffalo, N.Y., was always known to her family and friends as just "Wende," a name that continued to serve as her first name

after she was married to Harry Devlin. "Harry and I both attended Syracuse University. That's where we met. We were in our junior year; he was editor of the school magazine and I was editor of the yearbook. We were married in 1941, and we had seven children." They are Harry, known as Herky,

Wende Elizabeth, Jeffrey, Alexandra, Nicky, Brion and David. They all fessional people. Devlin said much of the cost of

their education was paid for by the books she and Harry have produced. "The books really put all our children position," she grinned. "And every through college, which was great." she exclaimed.

東風

write and manage seven little children?

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"When you're young and healthy," she laughed, "you can do anything. But I really had a unique situation. thanks to Harry. I was able to go into New York to meet my editors. It was fun to have a change of pace.

"And the fact that Harry was home, he did an awful lot of the work. It was marvelous the way he helped." She sighed. "So many women whose husbands are home complain. But I never did. In fact, I was grateful. He did a lot of the work while I painted. Most people think it's a problem to have a husband at home. But it was just marvelous with Harry. We would have coffee together, lunch...we both had our own studios at home. It was really a great benefit. It's the ideal way to work, and the children get to see their father and spend time with him during the day.

"Now that my children are grown and have children of their own, they are all very kind and don't make me baby-sit. So, now I have become a dog-sitter for one my sons, who is out in California. He is an art director for an advertising agency, and he's out there creating commercials for television.

The Devlins travel frequently to look for architectural sites for Harry to paint --- he's already written a book about them. "We're going to do a lot more painting and a lot more writing of books," Devlin said

enthusiastically. She said that the great part about doing the kind of work she and her husband are involved in is that even at attended college and they are all pro- 73 years of age, "we never have to retire. It really keeps you motivated to

get up in the morning and produce a piece of art or another story. "We've been fortunate to be in this.

year is a triumph. It's really a great

Good Government, P.O. Box 3312, Union, 07083. Family Theatre In Union County

Mountainside.

A grassroots citizens group titled New Jersey Citizens for Good Government has been formed in Union. The group is not affiliated with any political party but, according to spokesman Bob Kautzmann, the group is against higher taxes and insurance rates and advocates governmental accountability, initiative and referendum, sound education policies, the election of candidates sympathetic to

The painting, 'Winter Flowers,' is by Wende Devlin of

NJCGG started in Union County and will cover the other 20 counties as apidly as possible. Those interested should write to New Jersey Citizens for

For Additional Information Call: 908-241-2525

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the needs and causes of the citizens of New Jersey, and limiting the terms of

Citizens group forms to combat taxes

Lisa Batitto, Editor OWorrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1991 All Rights Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New-Jersev. 07051.

CONTINENTAL



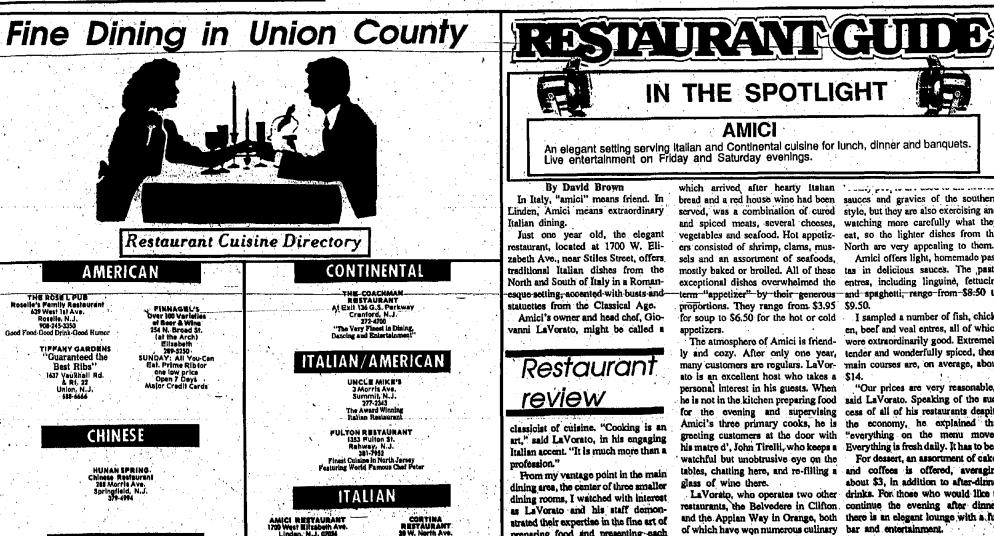
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MIZEA GOUMMI Route \$2, East Union 685-8888 Full dinner mer Dine in or Take (Delivery Bervid

strated their expertise in the fine art of preparing food and presenting each masterpiece to a delighted guest. So that I could sample the many appelizers, main and side dishes, and desserts, LaVorato had the chef prepare small portions of a variety of items from the four-page mean. The cold appetizer, an entipasto,

which arrived after hearty Italian bread and a red house wine had been sauces and gravies of the southe served, was a combination of cured style, but they are also exercising ar and spiced meats, several choeses, watching more carefully what the vegetables and seafood. Hot appetiz- eat, so the lighter dishes from th ers consisted of shrimp, clams, mus- North are very appealing to them sels and an assortment of seafoods, Amici offers light, homemade pa mostly baked or brolled. All of these tas in delicious sauces. The past exceptional dishes overwhelmed the entres, including linguine, fettucin -term-"appetizer" by their generous and spaghetti, range-from \$8:50 proportions. They range from \$3.95 \$9.50. for soup to \$6.50 for the hot or cold I sampled a number of fish, chick appetizers.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

AMICI

ly and cozy. After only one year, tender and wonderfully spiced, these many customers are regulars. LaVor- main courses are, on average, about ato is an excellent host who takes a \$14. personal interest in his guests. When "Our prices are very reasonable," he is not in the kitchen preparing food said LaVorato. Speaking of the suc for the evening and supervising cess of all of his restaurants despite Amici's three primary cooks, he is the economy, he explained that greating customers at the door with "everything on the menu moves his matre d', John Tirelli, who keeps a Everything is fresh daily. It has to be," glass of wine there.

of which have won numerous culinary bar and entertainment. awards, spoke of the importance of Amici is open for lunch from 11:30 offering dishes from both the North to 2:30 p.m., and for dinner from 4:30 and South of Italy.

grew up in the South, below Rome. 862-0200.

(R)

(PG-13)

en, beef and veal entres, all of which The atmosphere of Amici is friend- were extraordinarily good. Extremely

watchful but unobtrusive eye on the For dessert, an assortment of cakes tables, chatting here, and re-filling a and coffees is offered, averaging about \$3, in addition to after-dim LaVorsto, who operates two other drinks. For those who would like to restaurants, the Belvedere in Clifton. continue the evening after dinner and the Applan Way in Orange, both there is an elegant lounge with a full

to 10 p.m. wookdays, and Friday and and South of Italy. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and Friday and "The foods are very different," said Saturday until 11 p.m. Sundays, din-LaVorato, who studied the lighter her is served from 3 to 9 p.m. Reser-cooking of the North from age 14, but vations can be made by calling (998)

calendar

mic

The Westfield Glee Club will begin regular renearsals on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Vestfield. Rehearsals will continue on Mondays in preparation for the Christmas concerts. For information, call Dale Juntilla at 908-232-0673. The Choral Art Society of NJ will begin its 30th season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street. All voices are invited to and Sept. 28, eye screening, Dr. Howjoin. Rehearsals are every Tuesday from 8-10 p.m. For membership information, call 908-232-9222.

Westfield Community Players, 1000 North Avenue West, Westfield, will host an open house on Sunday at 2 p.m. for present and prospective nembers. Current members will conduct backstage tours and discuss the benefits of a season subscription. -The Concord Singers, a women's choral group, is now accepting new nembers for the fall season

Beginning Monday, the chorus will chearse Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church. 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, for the winter concert scheduled for Dec. 8. The concert is titled "An Old-. Fashioned American Christmas."

No auditions are necessary. For more information, call 908-273-3877.



Misc.

The College Women's Club of Montclair will have its third annual Used Textbook, Reference and Research Sale on Friday from 3-7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 26 Park St., Montclair. For further information, call 201-783-7040.

Morristown "Folk and Fancy" Antiques Show will celebrate its 40th anniversary this year at the National Guard Armory, Western Avenue, Morristown, on Friday and Saturday from noon-9 p.m., and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Homemade food will be available.

National Multiple Scierosis Soclety/Northern New Jersey Chapter will have its 1991 annual meeting on president of research and medical

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EVENT

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PRICE.

ke control of compulsive and binge eating with behavior modification techniques.

programs at the National MS Society, will be the keynote speaker. Lunch will follow. For reservations, call 201-783-6441. The Victorian Society in

America/Northern NJ Chapter will feature Allison Kyle Leopold at its meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union St. Leopold will speak on the Victorians and their collecting. Admission is \$5 and the public is invited to attend. For further information, call 201-743-9627.

Montclair Community Hospital has scheduled a series of free health screenings. Saturday, skin problems, Dr. Anthony Bergamo and foot prob lems, Dr. Thomas Graziano; Sept. 17, knee problems, Dr. Calvin Matthews; ard Pruzon.

Screenings are done by appoint-201-744-7300 ext. 4296, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. polllo at 201-746-4644

New Jersey Gerlatric Center of any ALOHA program, call-Workmen's Circle, 225 Jersey St., in 201-376-4669. Elizabeth is sponsoring a gala dinner dance on Sept. 22. The event will commemorate the 45th anniversary of the Leonard Klein Branch 1017, its merger with Branch 1062 and the election of officers. For further information, call Bernard Litwack or Marshall Goldberg at 908-353-1220.

College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are available. For more information, call 201-399-3787.

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 \$2 per person; \$1.70 for senior citizens. No. children under 6, please. For information. call 908-789-3670.

Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any ago 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 08-233-0061.

Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work sev-Sunday at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in oral-hours a week on a regular basis Parsippany. Stephen Reingold, vice with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary; volun-

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Your health & your lif

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 day and Tuesday at Studio Playhouse, p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave. in Fanwood. Call Helen Hsiao, membership chair-

908-889-1972 for more information. Cranford residents, 61 years or older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center. Call 908-709-7283 or 908-276-9149 for details.

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

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Velioff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by ment only. To participate, call Orest Pelechaty, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. MCH also screens employees at Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce businesses and health locations. For Johnston, a polarity acupressure thermore information, contact Marie Oro-, apist, is offered on the third Saturday of each month. For information on



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

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





comedy production, "Lend Ma A **Fenor** Their are four male and four female 07203. roles, ages late teens or 20s to late 40s

~5m

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SEPTEMBER 13-14-15, 1991

cers would work on a one-to-one or over. Two male roles require sing Brooklyn; N.Y., classes of 1957-1960 Cranford High School Class of ated Italian accent. One younger for Oet. 25-27. For more in Italian scoont

to be the ten she had been been been been been and be and be the second second second second second second second

Additions are at 7:30 p.m. on Mon-14 Alvin PL, Montclair. Performance dates run from Nov. 6 through Nov.

23. For further information, call Studio woman, at 908-549-7575 or Players, 201-744-9752; or Joan Skal,



Kennons

The Rahway High School, Rahway, Class of 1966, 25th anniversary reunion committee has planned a reunion weekend featuring a dinneron Oct. 19 at the Radisson Newark Airport. Classmates wishing to attend or who know the reabouts of other classmates are asked to call the committee at 908-240-2675.

Plainfield High School Class of 1941 will have its 50th reunion in October. Alumni interested in attending should contact Patricia Guttridge, -5-Van Hise Dr., Perrineville 08535, or ---- nae-Reunion, 840 N. Broad-St., Elicall 609-490-0512.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1937 will have its 55th reunion in 1992. Interested alumni or anyone with alumni information should contact Frank Yorl, 908-486-1231, 110 East Elm St., Linden 07036; Dick Townley, 908-352-0118; Joseph Pipoli, 908-354-4613; or Bernard Seget, 908-486-8724.

School Class of 1971 will have its reunion on Nov. 29 at the Ramada Inn, Clark. Class members who have not yet replied or need further information should write: DBRHS Class of '71 Reunion, 32 N. 18th St., Kenil-

s planning a reunion for Oct. 26 at the Moose Hall in Linden. Alumni who have not been contacted or anyone who knows the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Judy

is planning a reunion for Nov, 30, Alumni and anyone knowing of their whereabouts, is asked to write to: '81 Reunion Committee, c/o 258 W. Emerson Ave., Rahway 07065.,

Roselle, Class of 1961 will have its 30th reunion on Nov. 30 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, Alumni who have

basis with a supervisor. Call Am ing; one singer needs heavy, oragger are planning a South Florida rounion 1981 is having its 10 year rounion on female role also requires exaggerated ... call 305-534-1929; or write to High Miami Beach, Fla., 33140,

The Constant

Nov. 29 at the Westwood in Carwood.

Anyone interested in strending should

Class of '81 Rounion Committee, 856

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1991

EVENT: Fisa Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,

134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. PRICE: Tables \$16.00. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-765-3281. Food &

lunches). ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutherer

SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 21, 1991

VENT: Flea Market LACE: Newark Elks Lodge, 828 Sand-

PRICE: Vendors table \$10.00. Informa-tion call 761-6144. Refreshments avail-

able. ORGANIZATION: Newark Elks Ladies

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1991

EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: St. Paul the Apostle School, 285

PRICE: Tables \$15.00. For information call 201-375-0859. ORGANIZATION: St. Paul The Aposte

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1991

EVENT: Our Lady of the Moet Blessed Sacrament Parlah in East Orange 75th Anniversary Dinner Dance PLACE: Saddle Brook Marriott TIME: Call Al Jackson 201-873-3065 for

more information. Interested alumni should come & renew old acquaintances. ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament Parish in East

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1992

EVENT: Class Reunion. W.M.L. Dickin-son H.S., January-June 1944 Classes. PLACE: Mike Doolans, Spring Lake

trink for sale (delicious hon

Falesky St., Rahway 07065.

FLEA MARKET

ford Ave., Newark, TIME: 10 AM to 5 PM

Nesbit Ter., Irvington. TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

REUNION

1.2.64.2703

Franklin School Class of 1952

of their whereabouts are asked to

1960 will have its reunion on Nov. 16 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. For additional information call George Kann at 908-687-2733

of 1949 will have a reunion on Oct. 20. The class is currently attempting to locate classmates, Call 908-352-0670 for information or write to Benedictine Academy, Alumzabeth 07208.

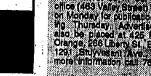
High School, Berkley Heights, Class of 1963 is looking for missing classmates for its 1991 reunion in November. Anyone who can help. locate missing classmates is asked to contact Sandra Harris Curran at 908-354-0628 or call the guidance office at Governor Livingston.

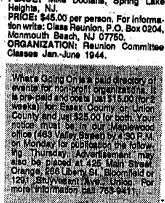
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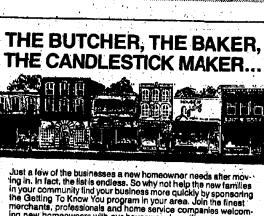
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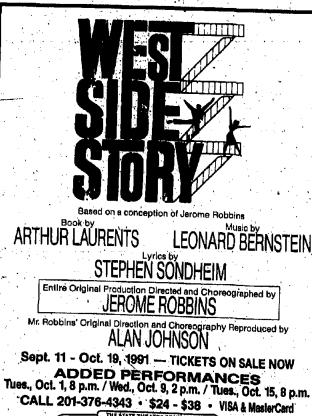






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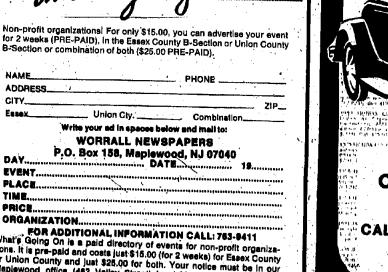




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What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organiza-tions. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Easex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thuesdey, Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 265 Liberty St., Bloomfield, 463 Valley St., Maplewood or 1291 Stuyyeeant Ave., Union. For more information call 749, 0414



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James Madison High School,

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worth 07033 Linden High School Class of 1949

Waler, 525 Maple Ave., Linden 07036 Linden High School Class of 1981

Abraham Clark High School,

invite actors to try out for its new not been contacted or who have not - proviously responded should contact.

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MORRISTOWN ANTIQUES SHOW

School Reunion, P.O. Box 403398," send their name and address to: CHS Vailsburg High School, Newark, Class of 1966 will have a 25th rounion on Nov. 29. Interested alumni should outset the Reunion Committee, 1016 Gifford Court, Union 07083. David Brearley Regional High

School in Kenilworth will have its 10th rounion on Nov. 29 at Repetti's Restaurant in Kanilworth. Interested alumni or anyone knowing of their whenreabouts should contact Susan Mancino at 908-654-4741,

will have its 40th reunion in June 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing write to Dawne Hummel Lepore, Bill Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolans-

ky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980.



C. T. S. J. B. W. M. M. S. S. M. S. M. M. M. P. Contraction

86 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1901 - UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTE PART TIME. Qualitimer service new accou typing. Hours 10am-1 and 1 trans office No evenings 6:30-9:30. Weekends available. Piesse call during hours listed above 005-637-9821. PART TIME - HEY MOMSH Earn extra \$\$, decorate your fibme at no cost and have fun doing it. DECOR AND MORE is now hiring demonstrators. Free kit. No risk. No rid's sister company. Cell for a catalogi

908-272-6996 PART-TIME SECRETARY/ Receptionist to

ra office in Lloion. Experience pref but will train if references are recent. Call Gloris, 201-376-6609 after 7pm. PART TIME SECRETARY Union. Monday this Friday, 1-5pm. General office dulles, Word processing a must, Good phone manner and communication skills. Cell: 908-851-0006

Between 9am-5pm. PART TIME Medical Technician with expe ence for Maplewood doctor's office, Tuesdays RAM-1PM and Thursdays 1PM-5PM, Call 201-781-5722. PART TIME SAM-1PM, flexible, light stend strong telephone, typing, WordPerfect helpfu Call 687-4654.

PART TIME TELLERS Lehich Savings Bank has Imr diate part-time

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PART TIME Union office. Typing, telephone, ight bookkeeping, hours flexible. Please call 388-3885. PART TIME GUYS AND GALS. Model ager needs people for promotional work on college campus, mails, clubs, etc. For information call 201-736-6932

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We need an organized, self-starter for this pa time position, Monday thru Friday, from 913 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The ideal candidate wi leave the switchboard, ille, type (55 wpm), ed nvoices and do data entry on the compute null data data entry on the compute null data data entry on the compute null and the person need apply Must have pleasant speaking voice for answer ing obones.

Please_call 908-654-0404 to arrange for Interview, or send your resume to:

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Part Time Early Morning Newspaper Routes (5:00 to 6:30) 7 days a evailable in your area. Earn \$400.00 to \$500. per month, plus dash incentives, A reliable is a must, Call toll free 1-800-242-0850. POSTAL JOBS available! Many positions Great benefits. Call 1-805-882-7555 Ext. P-2421. (Call 7 days a week)

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RECEPTIONIST for friendly newspaper office to he savy phones, greet customers. sages and light typing. Full time Mor Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Call 201-674-800

RECEPTIONIST, full time for local contrat office. Good telephone skills, some typin cierical and record keeping. To \$7.50 per hou Call for appointment, 908-688-5849, RECEPTIONIST. INSURANCE agency field looking for full time person to handle busy phones and front des Benefits Included. For appointment call Pen

REPORTER

A group of weekly community newspaper n Essex and Union Counties is seeking reporter for one of its papers. We ner someone who will cover public meetings at someone who will cover public meetings and write features in a crisp, clear manner, We will consider entry level people who have written extensively for their college news-paper. The position Is full time and otfers benefits to include health and life insurance and peld vacation, Please call Executive Editor Don Veleber at 201-674-8000 if interested.

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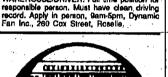
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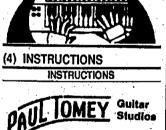
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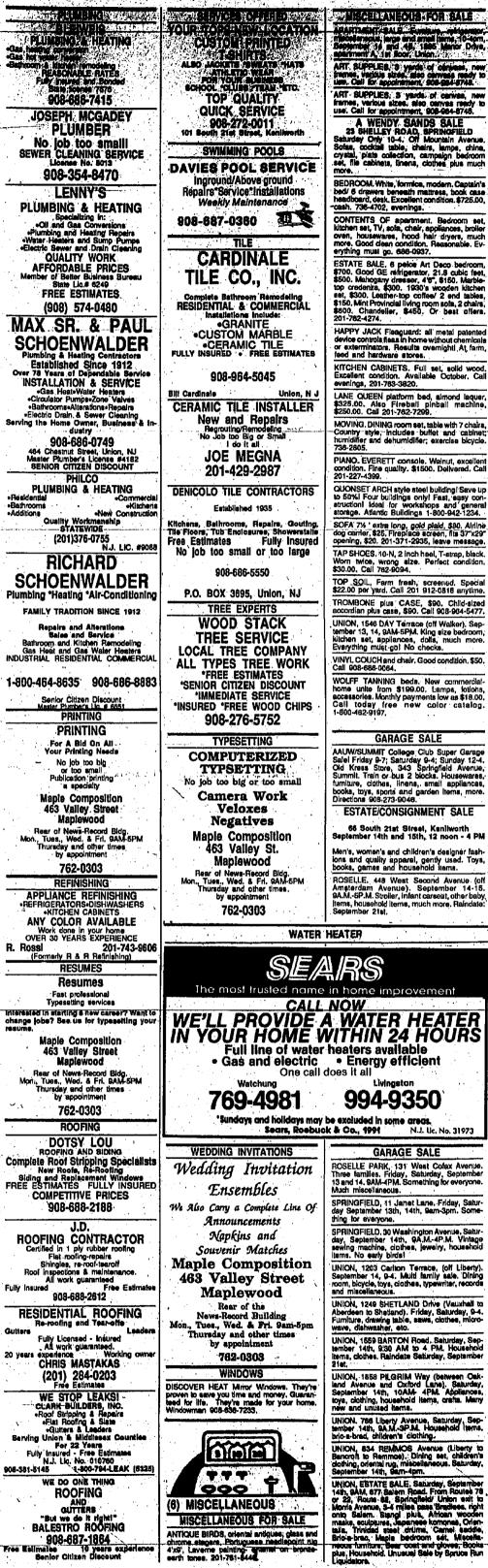
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ROSELLE PARK 2 room apartment. \$400 monthly, heat included. Suitable for 1 adult. Call 908-245-5177. SOUTH ORANGE. Sunny, spacious duple apartment with 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 baths, kitchen, \$1250 includes heat. 763-4793. SOUTH ORANGE. Studio epartment, private beth, separate entrance. Off-street parking. Near public transportation. \$455 month plus electricity. 1% month security. Call 762-1277. SPRINGFIELD. Garden aparment, 2 bed rooms, carpeted, move in condition. \$550 plus utilities. Call \$75-5521. UNION, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, wall/wal refigerator, Bupply own utilities, 116 mont equirity. No pets. Available October 1st, 8850 608-697-7071.

1.

APARTNENT TO RENT washer, dryar, \$1,000 monthly plu Call 201-733-7325 days 08-439-3543 eveninge. UNION. 3 bedroom speriment, first Roor in 2 family, gainge, Excellent condition. No pets 920 plus utilities, Sept 15 or October 1 908-668-3030. UNION, 3 rooms, first floor, Heat, gas and electric furnished. Couple or single. Call 908-688-0583. Available October 1st. Parking evaliable.

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GARAGE SALE

ID-Spin: III Person Terraco. Furniture, reta and other machinects terra,

YARD SALE

LINDEN-40 Husei Seneri (off Wood Avenue), Seturday, Sunday September 14th, 15(h, Sen-Sprin, Television, air conditioner, VCR, Socia, curnalne, beby terms and much more. All serty-birds will be turned sway!

UNION. 1580 Porter Road (off Stanley Ter-race). Saturday, Saptember 14th. 10A.M.-3P.M. Baby Hems, miscellaneous. No early birds.

UNION, 231 KAWAMEEH Drive (off Chestnut Street), 9-5, Seburday, September 14th, Tup-perware (excellent, condition), clothing, urnainy bedgaread sets, household hema.

UNION, 364. Broadwell Avenue (off Salem Road). September 21, gam-4pm, raindate Sep-tember 25. Household items, exercise and electronic equipment. No early birds.

WANTED TO BUY

ANY LIONEL, American Fiyer, ives and other trains. Collector pays highest cash prices. 908-232-2350, 201-635-2058,

BOOKS. We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield. 908-754-3900.

WOULD PAY Any Price for Video Movie: "Batt

Circus" with Humphrey Bogan and June All son, Please call 201-762-1876.

early birds.

9750/month; heat included, Security, Availat. October 15th, McMahon & Sommer, Realto 908-658-3434. UNION, 4 ROOMS, bath, Un-dated interio UNION. FIVE nooms. Available immediate Two bedrooms, livingroom, diningroon klichen, fuil bath. 1st floor, two family. \$850 plu utilities. 908-887-4278.

UNION. One bedroom, redecorated, come apartment, close to stores and transportation Landlord pays heat and water. \$645.00 908-925-1698. UNION. One bedroom apartment, wall/wall carpet, air condition. Good quiet neighborhood, dose to transportation. \$600 month. Call 201-748-6462.

WEST ORANGE. Updated, large 3 room apart-ment. Off street parking. \$800.00 per month. Call 731-9612 or 731-0284; WEST ORANGE. Principals Onlyl 1 bedro apartment, many amenities. Available Octof 1st. \$650 per month. Call 201-731-8583. YOUR AD could appear here for as little at \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Ou friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

APARTMENT TO SHARE MAPLEWOOD BORDER. Female share furn-shed single family colonial home. Lovely troe ined street. Garage, washer/. dryer, dis-washer, deck, alarm: \$500/ month includes illes plus 1 month security. 201-371-2935. CONDOS TO RENT LOOMFIELD, MODERN 1 bedroom con

Wall/ wall, air-conditioning, parking, \$695 month. Heat, hot water, gas included. Available October 1st. 201-880-9457. FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT LINDEN. COMPLETELY furnished room with prvate bath, including linens,-phone, c television, storage space, much morel Nea transportation, 608-488-6297, SOUTH ORANGE. 3rd floor in lovely private home. Air conditioned, cable TV. Non-smoker \$500 monthly includes everything. Call even ings, 781-5982.

SPRINGFIELD. Bright room in private home No klichen privileges. \$85.00 per week, m month security. 379-5465. ROOM TO RENT SUMMIT, UNEURNISHED, Rent immediate

SUMINIT, UNPURNISHED. Rent immediately. Great location, New carpeting, new paint. Call 201-564-8839. HOUSE TO RENT MILLBURN- COMMUTERS Dream. Chan fumished 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths. New kitchen, deck. Best school district. Cal 201-379-6923, leave message. UNION, 1 FAMILY, 3 bedroom 1% baths; 2 ca

garage, newly renovate, excellent location, convenient to transportation, shopping, school: Immediate. occupancy. Call 908-561-4550, leave message. HOUSE TO SHARE

HILLSIDE. Non smoker to share eight room nouse with two others. Private bedroom ouse with two others. Private bedroom Vasher/ dryer. Near bus to NYC and Kear oliege, \$350 per month plue 1/3 utilities MAPLEWOOD BORDER. Female share furn ined street. Garage, washer/ dryer, dis-hwasher, deck, alarm. \$500/ month includes utilities plus i month leave message.

More than 50,000 readers in Union, Springfield, Linden, Mountaineide, Kenilworth, Roseile Park, Roseile, Hiliside, Rehway & Clark are reading our Business Card right now. . .

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WORRALL COMMUNITY **NEWSPAPERS**

OFFICE TO LET OUTH ORANGE: Grant Joaston: 24 room Noe for rent. \$075.00 per month. Includes Altiqu. Cell 783-2940;

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE Fully Furn und. Available im Low monthly rent includes: receptionist, per-sonal phone, fax, copier, mail services, onference/interview room, air conditioning, utilities, office cleaning and more. From \$300/month. Call Mr. lian's 908-687-8300.

SPACE FOR RENT UNION SINGLE office available in prestige location. Fully furnished. No secretarial ser-vices or phone provided. Use of FAX and photocopiler. Catil 908-667-7050, leave STORE FOR RENT

LINDEN. 1738 East St. George Avenue, Mod 500 square feet, Excellent traffic count. (Na food), \$475 per month, 1/2 month free rent 201-450-0955.



CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL Park, Sections 2 nd 30. Both doubles. \$400 each. Cal 108-388-3068

CONDOMINIUM METUCHEN. Beautiful townhouse style cond 2 bedrooms, closets galore, central air, many upprades, walk to NY_train. \$109,000, Seller will pay points, 908-494-7925. UNION, THE POINTE. 2 bed rooms, 2 baths Asking \$130,000. Call 908-688-5487.

UNION, THE Points. Maidstone, country club stmosphere. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pool, \$114,900. Anxioust 763-8171 or.782-6059.

WEST ORANGE. Large sunny 2 bedroom condo. Established community. Best buy in town, \$99,500 with only \$6,500 cash. Call REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair)

elinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your rea 1-805-962-8000 Ext. GH-1448 for current MAPLEWOOD. Charming 3 bedroom, 1% bath Colonial, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, hardvood floors, garage, many amenides. Tuscan chool. \$143,000. 201-762-4213.

SPRINGFIELD FOR SALE BY OWNER

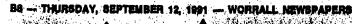
Fabulous Woodside spilt. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, huge yard, new deck and patio. Moder-nized throughout. Willing to help finance. 201-376-6483

TIME SHARE units and campground member ships. Distress sales cheap! Worldwide selec-tions. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada -800-738-8250 or 305-568-2203. Free renta formation 305-563-5586 SHORE PROPERTY

CEAN COUNTY, Mystic Islands split or water, mother-daughter, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, modern klichen, living room, rec room garage, 01 65x100, move-in condition \$120,000 Firm. Call 609-298-0461. . OUT-OF-STATE

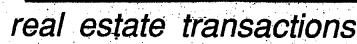
For only





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The following are real estate transactions from Aug. 14 to 30.

Clark

193 Liberty St. \$183.000 Seller: Robert & Sharon Hilkeen Buyer: Stephen & Virginia Ciccotelli 45 School St.

\$115,900 Seller: Richard Tarantin Buyer: Charles Costanzo 66 Colonial Drive \$167,000

Seller: Stanley & Rose Selnick Buyer: Brian & Diane Stier 29 Kathryn St. \$142,500 Seller: Wilbert & Muriel Moses

Buyer: Joseph & Donna Buccino 27 Plymouth Road \$152,000

Seller: Alberto & Maureen Elguezabal Buyer: James & Susan Reber

3 Kathryn St. \$133,000 Seller: Arie L. Cohen Buyer: Pasquale & Ann De Marco

Rahway

651 Hamilton St. \$130,500 Seller: Ronald & Mary McKeown Buyer: John P. Lowis & Sylvia Rhyne

1180 Jaques Ave. \$147,500 Seller: Donald & Helen Friga Buyer: Brian & Verna Gosher

520 Sycamore St. \$120,000 Seller: Francis & Diane Eaton Buyer: Jeffrey & Nancy Dubhorn

Unit 19, Bldg. C \$115.000 Seller: Thomas Stuppiello & Leo

Gerris ' Buyer: Mary White 1348 Plerce St

\$76,500 Seller: John Cramer Buyer: Christine A. Dolinich 1142 Charlotte Place

\$127,000 Seller: Brian & Sandra Brecht Buyer: Neal Eriksen 260 Tehama St.

\$122,000 Seller: Patrick & Patricia Matone Buyer: Rafael & Margaret Fernandez 652 Seminary Ave. \$110,000

Seller: Kevin & Jean McKinney Buyer: Clifton & Angela Dawes 1036 Stone St. \$130.000

Seller: Mary Mazurkivich Buyer: Filine & Rose Pires 643 Jaques Ave.

\$122.000 Seller: Ravmond & Patricia Black Buyer: Michael & Annmarie Zito.

Union

1447 Brookside Drive \$240,000 Seller: Richard & Mary Marczak Buyer: Harry & Urszula Tillberg

325 Martin Road \$175,000 Seller: Paul & Constance Pearse Buyer: Frederick & Janine Cone 2520 Stillwell Road \$185,000 Seller: Joseph & Patricia Dino Buyer: George & Antonietta Adao 2617 Browning Place

\$145,000 Seller: Francis & Christine Niederle Buyer: Luis & Christine Alvarez 416 Durling Road

\$177,500 Seller: John & Henryka Sobon Buyer: Amar & Sangecta Rani 1020 Potter Ave.

\$159,000 Seller: Robert & Irene Palmer Buyer: Blanca Rodriguez **1062 Battle Hill Terrace**

\$164.000 Seller: Marie Pfaff Buyer: Michael & Irene Laschuk 16 N. Edward Terrace \$139,200

Seller: Jean & Chantal DeJean Buyer: Daniel & Jacqueline Kaufman 2106 Kay Ave.

\$160,000 Seller: Doris Melnychuk Buyer: Eustacio & Evelyn Perez

1049 Lorraine Ave. \$168.000 Seller: Josenh & Elenar Cangelosi Buver: Richard & Virginia Growney

1282 Marcella Drive \$140.000 Seller: Gordon & Alma Byrd

Buyer: Freddie & Falor Harris 427 Halstead Road

\$138,000 Seller: Lois Boyle Buyer: Scott Groninger & Joann Gable

Roselle Park 46-D Colfax Ave. \$67,900

A CALL STOLEN AND A CALL STOLEN AND A CALL STOLEN

\$450,000 Seller: Steven & Mary L. Nolas Buyer: Milenko & Mara Djurasovic

Roselle

450 E. 5th Ave. \$115.000 Seller:-Wilma-E.-Sinnock-Buyer: Mike Amo-Adjei & Nan Boakye 401 E. 7th Ave.

🖱 133 Dennis St.

Buyer: Johannes & Ann Reim

14 Robin Court \$150,000 Seller: John E. & Lily Byk Buyer: Raymond Byk 955 S. Spid. Ave. Unit 702 \$212,500 Seller: Eileen & Thomas Clark

ALL ALL

Linden

519 E. Price St. \$125,000 Seller: Antonette Pinkevicz

Buyer: Vincent & Gina Scanelli 624 Hussa St. \$123,000 Seller: Gary & Donna Bicksha

Buyer: Goldie Dryer & Christine Gord 136 Cedar Ave.

\$118,000 Seller: Mary Mazur Buyer: Eva Tye & Piotr Zylak

68 Furber Ave. \$135.000 Seller: Philip & Lorna Olivo Buyer: Eleanor Walker

1014 Hussa St. \$65,933

Seller: Jacqueline & Arthur Holmes Buyer: Michelle Cunningham 412 Garfield St. \$126.000

Seller: Kenneth G. Wieser Buyer: Christopher & Susan Lukenda 11 W. 19th St. \$120.000

Seller: Shirley Thomas Buyer: Lynn Brown, Delores Ford 431 N. Stilles St. \$85,000 Seller: Richard & Lois Flynn

Buyer: Brian & Donna Ericksen 206 N. Park Ave. \$130,000 Seller: Margaret Antonucci

Buyer: Michael & Lou Ann Adase

Just moved in? I can help

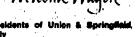
you out? Don't worry and wonder abo ing your way ground town. O hat to see and do. Or who to ask. As your WELCOME WAGO stess, I can simplify the busine of getting settled. Help you begin

enjoy your new town... good sho ping, local attractions, communi And my basket is full of use lifts to blease your family.

Velcome Wagon

UNION 964-389

Take a break from unpa and call me. $\langle \gamma \rangle$



8PRINGFIELD 467-0132

Resito



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Sec. Sugar

Matte Scutro

EQUAL HOUSING

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Pental

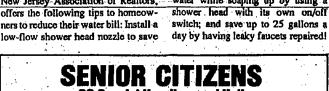
announced that Matte Scutro has joined Weichert, Realtors Union office, 1307 Stuyvesant Ave., as a ules associate.

An experienced real estate salesperson, Scutro has been listing and selling homes in the Union County area for 10 years. Before joining Weichert, Scutro was a sales associat with Coldwell Banker/Schlott.

A graduate of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., Scutro holds a bachelor's degree in political science. A resident of Union for six years, she is married and has one child.

NJAR offers money-saving tips

Maurice Hoffman, president of the up to 50 percent usage; conserve Now Jersey Association of Realtors, water while scaping up by using a offers the following tips to homeow- shower head with its own on/off



20 Special Handicapped Units Heritage House offers you gracious living at a rent you can afford. These elegant one bedroom and efficiency apartments are now available.

•Federally subsidized rent under section 8 housing program.

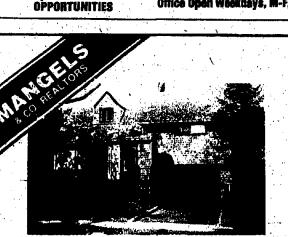
•YOU pay only 30% on monthly income for rent Comfortable, tasteful, affordable. You'll love coming home to HERTIGAGE House

> HERITAGE HOUSE 50 South Munn Ave.

East Orange, N.J. 07018 (201) 877-9111 Office Open Weekdays, M-F, 9-5

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The American Dream Team



UNION UNION BATTLEHILL BEAUTY! First time offered 3 BR, 1½ bath, split with new Florida room overlooking private yard, updated El Kit w/DW, CAC & lots more. For further information call \$189,500. R. Mangels & Company 367 Chestnut St., Union



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Union/Elizabeth 🗈 DEGNAN 353-4200 offices throughout Northern New Jersey GENESIS

UNION

\$179,000.

ALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS COLONIA Immaculate Ranch on beautiful landscaped lot. Perfect Beautiful Washington School area home. Large bright for 1st time buyer or young family. LR w/fireplace, all irg. rooms make this a pleasure to live ini CAC, w/w carpet, fin. bsmnt, & more, \$154,900 UNI-1890 rooms! \$159,900 UNI-1933 Well maintained Colonial in great area. All rms are largel Spacious 3 BR split level in the Alpine area. Large MBR, Irg. EIK, enclosed patio w/tile fir. Morel \$184,900 UNI-1934 1 full plus 2 half baths, 2 car garage & morel \$124,900 **KENILWORTH** Bring your 1st time buyers to this nice cape. New Custom built 3 BR home in the Washington School area. kitchen, modern bath, 3 BRs, attached garage & more. Fresh paint, oak floors & large rooms offer great valuel \$124,900 UNI-1936 \$188.900 UNI-1901 ROSELLE Mint 2 family. 6 over 6. 3 BRs, 2 full baths, CAC, gas Lrg rms waiting for you in this gracious 3 BR 2 bath heat, oak kitchens, burglar alarm and much more. \$269,900 INL1925 custom center hall home on a double lot. Call for details. \$189,900 UNI-1925 UNI-1885 **ROSELLE PARK** UNION Move-in condition Ranch, priced for quick sale. Modern kitchen, new bath, 2 BRs plus room for expansion. Lovely, large Split level In the Battlehill area. 3 BRs, 1 full, & 2 half bths. CAC, 2 zone heat, Irg. parklike yard. \$129,900 \$219,900 UNI-1935 UNI-1905 **ROSELLE PARK** UNION Classic Bender Colonial. Quality built home. 4 BRs, 21/2 Large Split Level with professional office located in baths, country size kitchen, FDR, & finished basement. \$174,500 Putnam Manor. Extra Irg corner property. Call for details. \$259,900 UNI-1932 UNI-1931 BANKER I UNION 530 Chestnut Street,

908-687-5050

T Rutate, An Equal Opportunity Company, Some D

Buyer: Joseph Herscu Seller: Colfax Manor Assoc. Buyer: Amy Kaskiw 524 Locust St. \$137.000 Seller: Robert Kuczynski Buyer: Gerald & Valerie Madonia 210 E. Clay Ave. \$135,000 Seller: Clayton & Kathleen Davey Buyer: Dominick & Karina Dilillo 201-05 Locust St.

\$130.000 Seller: Thomas & Brenda Sumner Buyer: Lawrence & Dora Maynard

\$90,000 Seller: Wayne Garrison



* BOYLE

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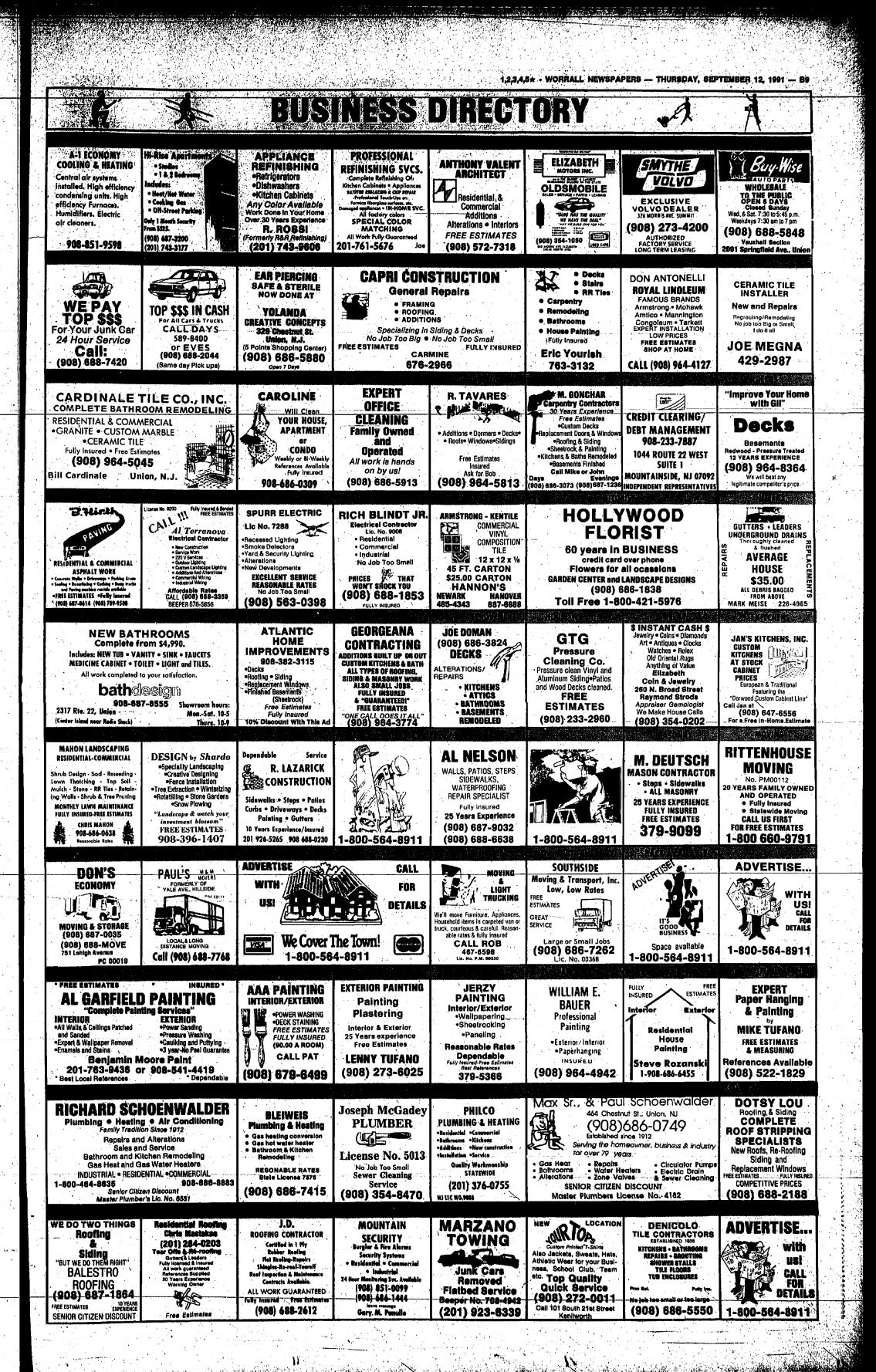
SCHLOTT U

SUPER SPLIT

Franklin School area provides convenient location for

freshly painted 3 bedroom 1½ bath home. Family room on

main level and lower level. Something for everyone a



- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

MSC will host festival for modern drummers "The Modern Drummer Festival Weekend, '91," sponsored by Modern College on Saturday and Sunday. Drummer magazine of Cedar Grove, will be host to drummer/

Festival coordinator Rick Van Horn commented on the continued from foreign countries in the past are percussionists from all over the world. popularity of the weekend-long event. returning this year. It amazes me that

horoscope

For week of Sept. 16-Sept. 22 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Spend time with children. They'll bring out your playful side. Show gratitude to people you nes take for granted.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Use your home as a refuge from the world, Enjoy some private time with a special

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your mind is reeling with ideas. Give it a break by cuddling with your mate while enjoyng your favorite show.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bored with your apparel? Discard what you don't wear, then find a sale and buy some new clothes or accessories

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Attend social events. Your gregarious nature can't help but make an impact. You'll be the life of

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Work on getting rid of bad habits. Frustrations at home are easing. Now is the time to

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be fraid to be your eccentric self. It can

Officers elected The Chansonettes of Westfield concluded the season with their annual business meeting at the home of Agnes Conway of Crawford.

The officers for the year are as follows: Nancy Lau of Westfield, presi- 34 Make bigger: dent; Eileen Anderson of Union, secretary; and Delores Veghte, of Westfield, treasurer. The following committees are headed by Dorothy Campbell of Westfield, music chairman; Agnes Conway of Crawford, membership; Nancy Vickers of Westfield, telephone; Mary Stanke of Mountainside, publicity; and Marion J. Horrer of Westfield, hospitality.

Jean Schork of Westfield is the director and accompanist and Jeanne De Maio, assistant accompanist.

ctivities will resume in the fall. The Chansonettes are a choral group of women who like to sing for Jun. They performed recently in Elizabeth Colonia with their spring program.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 674-8000 today.

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

& TRADITIONAL ART WORK.

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1

ork in your favor. Explore opportunities in the media. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Break through those boundaries at work that block your progress. More respect is com-

ing to you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put as much faith in yourself as you do in others. Success can be yours if you believe in yourself.

ACROSS DOWN I Mountain 1 NY time, at 2 Future plan 6 Actor Guinness 10 Hard or solt **3 Livewires**? Red dyes ollower

14 Station 15 Speed-sou 6 Nos. 18 Former partners 17 Razz 18 Stilles 10 Marshes 20 Mon 1 Shaft for events

22 Luau music-maker 23 Patella's place 24 - good 25 Glove compartment

27'ln — gear 30 Arc of colors in water spray

Abbr. 35 By way of: Var. 37 Leader Italian, style 38 Sightseer's 40 Like some grades 41. Pintall duci 42 Rint

43 --- the line (behaved) 44 Digs 45 Save 47 Traveller's 49 DC VIP's

50 Chemical suffixes 52 At varianc 54 Kind of ba 57 Hold tightly 59 Drags, to flappers 31 Stuck in m 63 City near I

Worth 64'Shallow no 65 Expository 66 Visionary 68 Calyx seg

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Debating with your partner can be a chal-lenge, but the mental stimulation will add sparks to the relationship. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Don't et worries at work make you sick. You do CAPRICORN (Dec, 22 to Jan. 19) Get a better job than you realize. Others involved in something that requires self-

yourself. Your confid

discipline to help you get in touch with

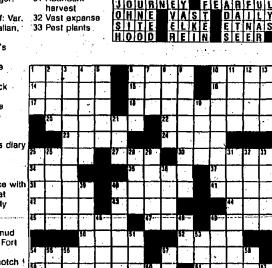
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe 38 Change the decor 39 Sensory organ 40 Directing the branches 55 Wings COURSE 56 Cerémonia 46 Motel space staff 5 One of the 48 Pump meas. 57 Bhis Martins 9 Lampoon 68 "For - a 51 Canary's cousin jolly..." 60 Old French coin 53 Starts with 7 "--- -di-dahl" 8 Tan shades booster cables 62 Dolores - Rio 9 Becomes too tense to act ANSWER TO PREVIOUS

L E S E CHALL UNDO L O D E N L A I R UNDO O U I DA AGRAA AI L E S T E AMEA S N O R T E D T O D O S SA T L I T E R S Q UE T Z ALS O R A L S BUMPS B D W S E X Y WR A P T MO V E E N E T H A W S P A V E D R E D S H A N K R E C E D E C A T S O U S E J O U B N E Y F E A R F U L O H N E Y A S T D A I L Y S I T E E L K E E T N A S H O O D R E I N S E E R wheels 12 Film spool 13 Being 19 Apparel for Martine van Hamel 21 Sniggler's prey 25 Parking — 26 Battery ler 28 Preminger 29 Bigwig 31 Abundan

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91988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



organization's and Sca-Land.

really gratifying."

ly at a fast rate, we are finding that away as California or Alaska --- that of past festivals, with three solo cliniseveral people who have attended has almost become common. But we tion, followed by a one-hour concert have had people come from Hawaii, Germany and Sweden. There is even by a fourth drummer and hand. Up to one person who lives in Israel and 2,000 members of the drumming world will be in attendance. who has bought a ticket each year. It's

Saturday's roster will include Deen Modern Drummer magazine's Castronovo, drummer with the rock drum festival was conceived by editor band Bad English; fusion pioneer Biland publisher Ron Spagnardi in 1986, ly Cobham; William Kennedy, drumas a non-competitive way of drawing mer for jazz-rock stars, The Yellowthe drumming community together. jackets, and, concluding the first day, The clinic/concert format allows the jazz legend Roy Haynes and his quaraudience to view, listen to, learn from, tet. The Sunday roster will feature and interact with world-class perfor-Casey Scheuerell, performer and mers over each day-long presentation. faculty member at the Percussion

baldi, funic artist with Tower of Powclans, each in a one-hour demonstra- or, and Tommy Aldridge, the force behind such rock acts as Whitesnake, Ozzy: Osbourne and Pat Travers. Closing out Sunday will be a concert performance by Chuck Morris, drummer of the Arsenio Hall Show, with his own band, Super Slam.

> "Restival Weekend, '91" will begin each day at 1 p.m. and run until approximately 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be ordered via order forms in current issues of Modern Drummer magazine or by calling the corporate offices from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 201-239-4140.

Sports challenge slated for Saturday Cancer Care of New Jersey celebrates "Sports Chal- than 1,000 participants, volunteers and speciators are

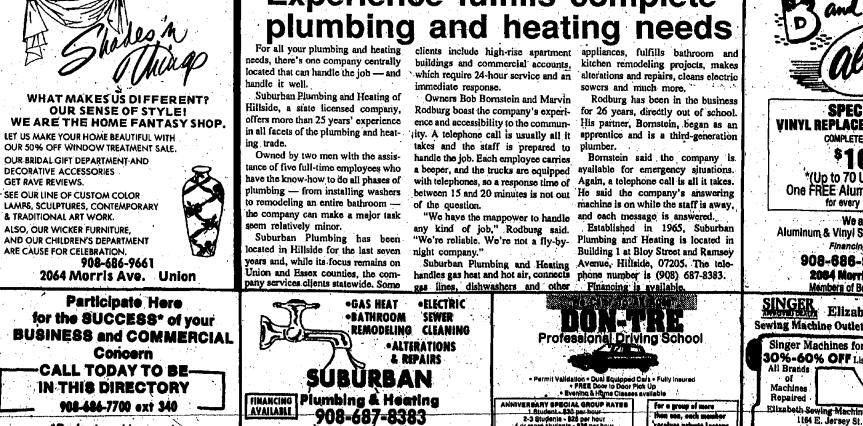
4th SMASH YEAR!

lenge V" on Saturday (Raindate: Sunday) from 8:30 a.m. expected at the event. Each corporate team consisting of at to 5 p.m. at the Millburn High School. Sixteen New Jersey corporations have signed up for the sports challenge, including sponsors AT&T, The CIT Group, Johnson & Johnson, L & F Products, New Jersey Society of CPA's ball tennis, obstacle course, executive relay, sports trivia,

events by employees of businesses in New Jersey. More call Georgina Manley at 201-379-7500.

least 50 members will compete for the championship trophy. Participants compete in such events as track, volleyball, touch football, basketball, golf pitch shot, tennis, softthe lip-sync competition and the tug-o-war. The Sports Challenge is a day of participation in "team" For more information about the event or Cancer Care,





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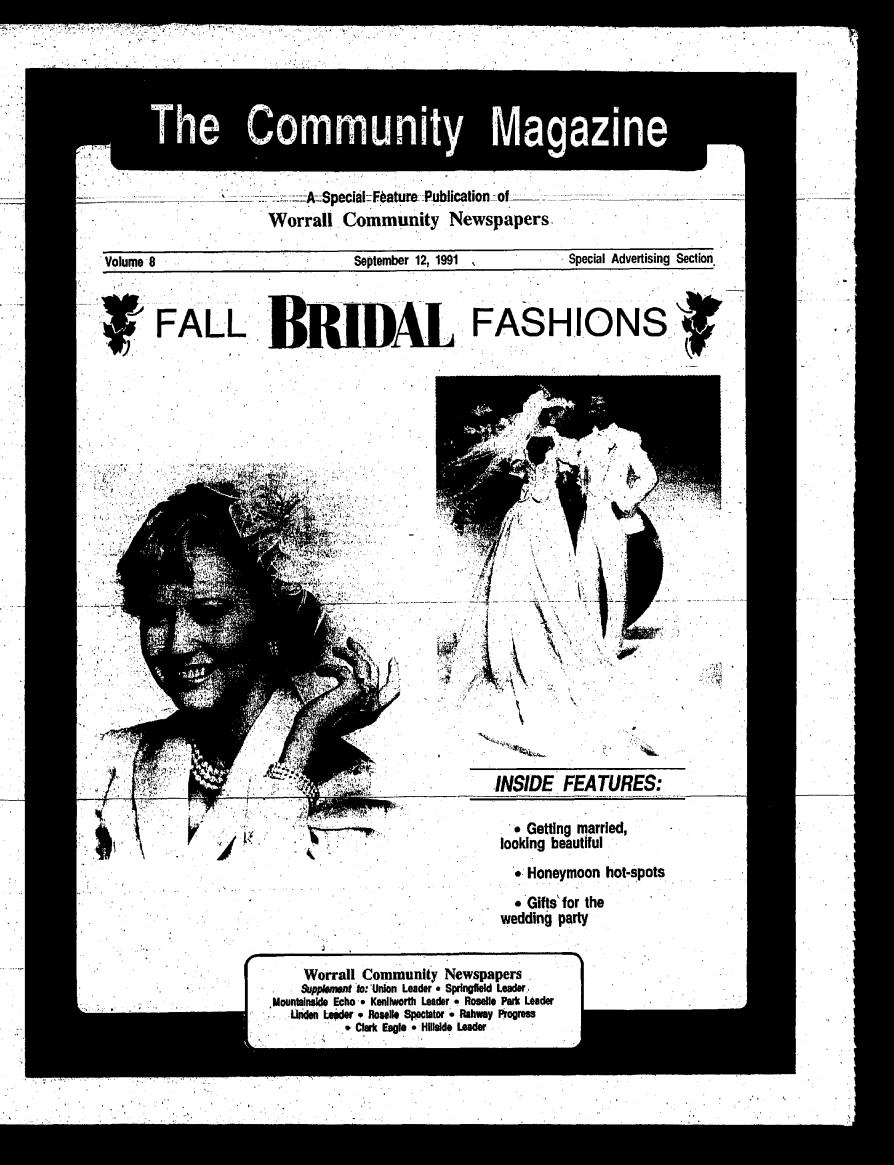
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tal breakfast the day after you arrive. Car rentals at significant discounts are often included in neighbor island packages. On Oahu, the city bus sys-tem, called TheBus, is considered the best deal in town. For 60 cents, you can

best deal an lown. For on cents, you can ride anywhere on the island. "We conducted 7,000 interviews with visitors throughout 1989," explains Joe Collins of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. "One thing was very clear in these visi-tor satisfaction surveys: The travelers who come independently like to use rubbic transrodation." Oahu's city bus system was indeed

one of the most frequently mentioned and most highly preferred modes for exploring, both among repeat and first-time independent visitors who responded to the survey.

521 double. In Kailua-Kona, you can find ocean-front condominiums with kitchens and without phones for 530, and in Captain Cook, a 73-year-old hotel proffers immaculate rooms with private baths and balconies --- for \$35 a person, dou-ble occupancy. Some of the most impressive bed and breakfasts in the upcountry area of Kula (Maui), Volcano (Hawaii) and Waimca/Kamuela (Hawaii) offer immaculate rooms and cottages for

\$60 and up. You can actually rent a treehouse in Waipio Valley on the Big Island in a 35-foot-high monkeypod tree, or a screne country cottage with a view of sculpted

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sea cliffs crashing 1,000 feet to the surf. In one Volcano area hotel, brand new to the survey. "Of the people surveyed, only four 'ohi'a forests rent for \$65 a night while own (but make sure you arrive early;

activities common to another common myth; that "sun and surf" activities are all there is to do in Hawaii. "What does Hawaii — and Oahu — have to offer?" muses Steve Ashton, president and founder of the Oahu Attractions Association. "Besides beau-tiful weather and great hotels, there are structions There are a lot of 'sun and attractions. There are a lot of 'sun and sand' destinations in the world, but there are things that make Hawaii unique. Whether it's a luau or a Polynesian review, we think that the

value of what a visitor receives here is as good as anywhere." On Oahu, one of the Islands' most popular attractions, the USS Arizona Memorial and Visitor Center at Pearl Harbor, is-free, Commercial to available for a fee, but the visit itself

runs the gamut from super deluxe continental feasts that can run in the hun

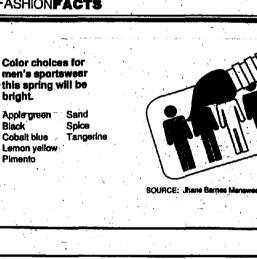
the national favorites. "It's just a matter of making your choices," explained one recent visitor, "We come here to have fun, and we

"piate lunches" for \$4 and \$5. Ethnic food lovers have inexpensive Chinese, Thai, Vietnamese, Korean, Japanese and Mexican eating places to sample, while fast-food lovers have no dearth of

dreds of dollars to the m

"We come here to nave tun, and we will. We can treat ourselves to a luan or a fine dimner, but we can also spend a day hiking and swimming or touring Chinatown for little or no money. Where else in America do you have such choices year-round?" For more information call the Hawaii

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Will it rain? Will I be on time? And most importantly, how will I look? While most of us have no control over the weather or the traffic on the way to ensure you look your very best as you walk down the aiste.

According to the experts at L'Oréal, the secret to wedding day beauty is to focus on the basics - proper skin and nail care. As the center of attention, you'll pose for hundreds of photos and will be asked just as many times for a glimpse of your new wedding band. Without a doubt, your facial skin and nails are the areas to focus on as you make your wedding plans. "Brides-to-be should analyze their

skin and nail care routines well before the wedding day to allow time for changes and improvements," according to Dr. Paul Fehn, VP of Research and Development at L'Oréal. "While makeup is obviously important, no amount of makeup can compensate for unhealthy skin. Likewise, nail polish cannot camouflage poorly groomed nails."

Back to basics cleansing

Proper facial cleansing is the first and most important step to a healthy com-plexion, says Dr. Fehn. Unfortunately, If you're planning a wedding or hon-eymoon in warm-weather areas, you most women over-cleanse their face, may want to select a light, oil-free scrubbing away moisture and leaving moisturizer. This type of formula their skin dull and lifeless.



Back-to-basics beauty secrets for the bride

As the wedding day approaches, most brides-to-be have three worries: France's number-one skincare line France's number-one skincare line that's now available in drugstores nationwide. These new cleansers are enriched with lipo-protein and provitamins to provide thorough cleansing the church, there are simple ways to and protect the skin's natural moisture balance. Available in cleansing bars, gel or cream, Plénitude cleansers offer sophisticated formulas, according to Dr. Fehn, and are affordably priced for brides on a budget.

To remove deeply embedded impurities, consider using a gentle facial scrub several times a week. The best formulas are fortified with nourishing ingredients to replenish the skin's own moisture and should be gentle enough for daily use.

Ideally, you should start your new cleansing routine a couple of months before the wedding to ensure a healthy, glowing complexion for your special day ---- and the rest of your life.

Choosing the right moisturizer The next step in basic skincare.

according to Dr. Fehn, is to select a moisturizer to complement your new cleansing system. Try a formula with the advanced technology of liposomes to permeate the skin and provide moisture to the areas where it's needed most. works well under makeup and will not Dr. Fehn recommends the moisture- add unattractive shine to your face.

Back-to-basics nail care

Well-manicured nails do not happen overnight. Strong, healthy nails take time to grow, so begin cultivating your nails at least two months before the wedding. If you have nail problems, Dr. Fehn recommends you look for L'Oréal treatment products that are tailored to your specific needs. Grow Stronger! is fortified with keratin to fortify weak, brittle nails in just 10 days. Grow Thicker! is body-building base coat that's enriched with panthenol and vitamin E. Don't forget your cuticles — a cuticle conditioner will help replenish essential moisture to keep cuticles smooth and neat.

For daily nail protection, use a nail reinforcer that will protect your nails from drying, splitting or peeling. L'Oréal's Mega Hard is the only formula with Kevlar, a patented ingredient used on speedboats and spacecraft for its strength and durability. And, for honeymoons in the sun, remember to pack a top coat with ultra-violet protecting finish and sunscreen to protect your manicure from fading and yellowing in the sun.

After the basics: foundation and color

Once you've mastered the basics of skin and nail care, you can focus on makeup and colors. Start with foundation. Even if you don't normally wear a foundation every day, you may want to use one on your wedding day. Dr. Fehn

notes that the right foundation can make a difference in refining your complexion and covering last-minute blemishes (from nerves?). A soft matte finish photographs best. Try a range of shades using the

testers at drugstores, and select the one closest to your natural color.

Focus on the eyes

When you gaze into your new husband's eyes for the first time, you'll want to be confident yours look their best. Choose a mascara that will give your lashes volume and thickness vithout clumping or heaviness." 'Oréal's brand new Voluminous Dramatically Thick Mascara promises the drama of a lot of lashes, not a lot of mascara. If you're the emotional type, safeguard your eyes with waterproof mascara so you can cry tears of oy without worrying about running and smudging."

Experiment with a range of eye 2 shadow colors several weeks before the wedding. Soft, muted colors that complement your natural eye color are generally the best choice with "wedding white.'

Enjoy the day

Once you've mastered the basics of skin and nail care, and selected your favorite makeup, you can be confident that you'll look absolutely beautiful! Just smile and enjoy your day.

Fantasize and discover your bridal personality Wedding bells are in the air...Congrat- in a dramatic synagogue.

ulations! You're getting married! If you're like most prospective brides, you're already dreaming of a magnificent wedding, a breathtaking gown and an unforgettable honeymoon with the most luxurious lingerie.

To help, most bridal magazines offer monthly countdowns that organize all those pesky details and keep plans running smoothly. But the big question re-mains: How do you make your wedding uniquely your own?' Brides-to-be should consider the type of gown, location of the ceremony, even honeymoon lingerie that I truly reflects their own style.

According to Modern Bride's Fashion Editor, Linda Weichenrieder, "When choosing lingerie, you'll want to select something that reflects your own tastes. Traditional and conservative women may feel very uncomfortable wearing a sheer or revealing gown the night of their honevmoon.

She adds, "It's important to follow your instincts when making wedding ar-rangements so the day of the event you're comfortable and relaxed with the choices you've made." Here are five fantasy examples to spark your imagination.

Traditional

The traditional bride selects a longsleeved, silk Empire gown, overlaid with Alencon or Chantilly lace and encrusted with tiny pearls. The length of her train a six-foot train looks silly in a private pates, grapes and figs followed by a chapel. Her morning wedding takes place dense, semi-sweet chocolate cake, with in a Gothic-style church or cathedral, or mounds of fudge frosting.

After the ceremony, stretch limousines convey the wedding party to the recep-tion. The setting: A rambling, Tara-like country club, perfect for dancing on the terrace to a local ensemble. Here, lunch. and champagne are followed by an allwhite, tiered cake covered in white sugar flowers.

For her honeymoon, she looks to sun, sea and sand in Hawaii, Paradise Island or Cancun, destined for a memorable two weeks. A long stretch of beach decorated with palm trees gleaming in sunset is her fantasy backdrop as the she makes her entrance in a traditional peignoir set from Val Mode Lingerie. It is a delicate spaghetti strap gown with a jacquard bodice, and a jacquard coat featuring decorative lace trim on the sleeves. From the waist down the coat is sheer and tied with a ribbon belt, a honeymoon ensemble perfect for every traditional bride.

Sexv How daring are you? Daring enough to your wedding and reception under Arabian tent on a New York rooftop?

hold

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9 J. A. M. A. Ha

If so, a hot and sexy style may be right for you. Things begin to warm up around 10:00 p.m., with the bride making her entrance in a body-hugging strapless sheath. The reception features the music of Anita Baker for slow dancing, and an enticing hinges somewhat on the size of the room; menu that includes oysters, creamy

red roses.

Romantic The romantic bride chooses an updated fairy tale wedding held on a yacht at sunset. Her gown recalls the bows and puffs of Lady Diana's white confection. Delicate pearls capture the glow of a thousand candles lighting the reception in the great room of the yacht.

Champagne flows throughout dinner, and dessert is a lacy, tiered white cake flavored with a hint of orange. After dancing until dawn to the music of Michael Feinstein, our heroine and her husband depart for Portugal, where they honeymoon in a 19th-century palace with a view of gently rolling hills leading down to the ocean. Her trousseau includes an ivory charmeuse gown covered with a flowing chiffon wrap detailed with sequins and pearls.

Sophisticated

Whether on Chestnut Street in Boston, or on Nob Hill in San Francisco, the sophisticated bride chooses a gracious ownhouse for the setting of her wedding. Mixing the old and new, she wears a crystal-pleated Mary McFadden evening gown in spun silver or soft gold, offset by antique diamond teardrop earrines

Her reception features dancing to the music of Peter Duchin, the finest champagne, and an impressive menu including caviar in new potatoes, smoked salmon.

For her honeymoon in Monte Carlo, the bride packs a sheer black lace teddy with a chiffon flounce and embroidered tinny lamb chops, and vegetables stuffed with herbed cheese. Dessert is a hazelnut Genoise covered in rum icing.

Playfu

The playful bride is nothing if not spontaneous. She and her fiance invite friends and family to a country party at a winery. When the guests arrive, they find the tasting room draped in white para-chute silk. When they see the bride wearing a short, slinky white dress with layers and layers of ruffles, they suspect something is afoot.

After the brief surprise ceremony, everyone celebrates to Kentucky bluegrass music. The menu is down-home: southern fried chicken wings, cornbread. mini-tacos, sliced catfish on homemade biscuits, and the winery's finest wines and champagnes. As expected, the cake is unconventional: a replication of the bride's skirt, executed in spun sugar.

In keeping with her spontaneity, this bride has packed a smashing Val Mode Lingerie red coulette teddy with delicate spaghetti straps, button down front and a lightly flared and flirtatious bottom that she discovers can appear as a chemise or a pant for a secret surprise on her honeymoon down-under in the Australian outback!

Every bride-to-be dreams of a wedding that reflects her individual style. Concentrating on a single theme provides direction, and helps to organize all those details that keep your wedding running smoothly.

Gifts for the wedding party

Gifts for your bridal party are just as important as the wedding gift for your future spouse. It is customary for the gift exchange between the bridal couple and bridal party to be made at the wedding rehearsal dinner. However, the bride may also give her attendants' gifts to them at the bridesmaids' luncheon, the trousseau tea or at home before leaving for the wedding ceremony. Likewise, the groom may gift his best man and ushers at the bachelor dinner.

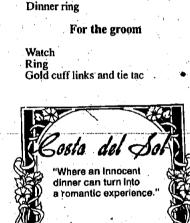
Traditionally, the bride gives her attendants a gift that will coordinate with their gowns, but can also be worn

after the wedding. If the gifts are to be engraved or monogrammed, the bride and groom should take the precaution of purchasing them well in advance so that they will be ready prior to the wedding.

For the bride

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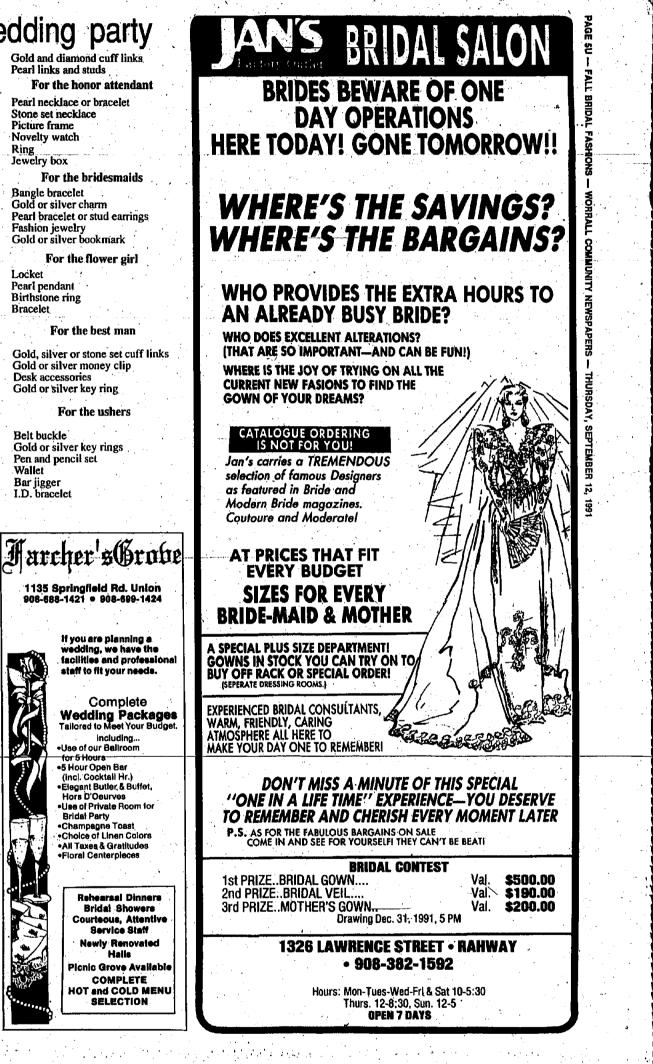
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How getting married can affect your friendships hostile, from the moment you announc

You may be doing something unforgiv-able in the eyes of your single friends: Getting married. By being sensitive to those close to you who may be envious or fearful of losing you, you can dispel guilt feelings for your own happiness and work to strengthen your friendships. Here are some suggestions from Bride's Magazine about how you can stabilize the many types of "friendshifts" that occur when you marry.

Extra attention

your engagement. But recognizing the reasons behind those feelings can help keep them to a minimum. Hauling out your gifts may have brought shouts of glee at your 14th birthday party, but your friend might now interpret a display of wedding gifts as showy or bragging. In-stead of dwelling on your glorious future with the man of your dreams, focus on your friend's ideas, new job, or mutual hobbies. Renew the interests that brought you together as friends originally.

The neglected friend. With two career schedules to juggle and limited time to spend together, most newlyweds find it difficult to justify going out with single friends alone. Even staunch allies may feel deserted or relegated to the sidelines. "If two friends are single and one marries, the single person often takes stock of her situation and feels left behind, even though she's happy her friend is moving on," says Cynthia Mitchell, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist in Cambridge, Mass.

What's important to the continuity of the friendship is for both of you to explain the pulls that you are experiencing. Even a 10-minute phone call or short note can appease hurt feelings. Then, when your newlywed life is settled, be sure your friend knows how much his or her patience was appreciated.

The jealous friend. The "man short-

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Seeking space The valuable new friend. In time, the protective shell that newlywed couples usually build around each other falls away, and they become more objective about marriage, and their spouses. The husband and wife realize that they can't fulfill each other's every need, so they begin to seek out other people to enjoy interests and hobbies that their spouse doesn't share-a passion for ballet, or a penchant for flea markets. Your outings can enrich your marriage, and you'll return home full of energy, enthusiasm and new experiences to relate.

The venerable old friend. Reviving an old friendship can also fill a need for continuity in your life. Friends often share a history that predates the couple's relationship: Good times you had in the "old neighborhood," or memories of one of your parents who's no longer alive. ing over old photographs and age" has created its share of acute spin-sterphobia among single women. Your plans \underline{may} make them feel jealous, even friend was.

Accenting change The "nothing in common" denominator. It's important to understand that while friendships are valuable, drifting apart is also a part of life's process. Interests and needs are constantly being honed, and turning points such as marriage lead you to pay more attention to relationships that enrich you. If, despite differences in your lives,

you still want to hold on to a good friend,

make a concentrated effort to appreciate each other's life choices, needs and interests. It doesn't hurt to admit that while you love your spouse, you envy your friend's plans to tour Japan, begin a new career in a distant city, or devote time to a political group. Chances are, that friend craves a part of your world as well and you can reinforce satisfaction with your choices by admitting that each

lifestyle is appealing.



IMPRESSIVE ELEGANCE - The joy of a "just married" is heightened by his formal attitude. He wears the woolrich cluster striped black Firenze.

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interested in decorating their new home with a minimum of fuss and cost, Louis Nichole, one of America's most innovative home fashion designers recommends using sheets to enhance the decor.

"Money-wise, sheets are the best. deal of any textile on the market today," says Nichole, whose bed and bath line by Utica from J.P. Stevens has become one of the industry's most successful. "By the yard, sheets are just a quarter of the price of decorative fabric."

And with just a minimal outlay, you get far more of a bargain than you'd imagine. "Sheets are double the width of most fabric you buy by the yard," says Nichole, "They also have fewer: seams to contend with than printed fabric. Furthermore, they drape easily and they are a breeze to care for,'

In the end, then, you don't need Ivana Trump's checkbook or the technical skill of a professional seamstress to turn your home into an eye-pleasing reflection of your taste. And you don't have to scrounge around for decorat-ing ideas, either. Nichole has plenty of them:

Use sheets, he says, to make dust ruffles, comforters, or throw pillows. Convert them into curtains or cut them into napkins and placemats. Create a skirt for the bathroom sink or a lamo-



shade complete with ruffles or pleats. Hide an unsightly wall by shirring the material and slipping it over a rod. Or take a deep breath and brighten a dull den with slipcovers in a rich tapestry design or delicate floral. "Yes, slipcovers!" Nichole says. "Make them

with Velcro[®], not zippers. Velcro makes everything a snap to put together." Suppose, though the room you'd most like to redo is the bedroom. "For a really new look," he says, "turn a

traditional bed into a daybed or sitting area by pushing it up against the wall. Then prop lots of pillows against the wall." Or, on the other hand, you can leave the bed where it is, and still create an entirely new environment, using the bed as a focal point.

Start simply, one or two items at a time, as your budget permits: new sheets, a comforter or bedspread, and shams. Or experiment with a layered bed skirt. It's easy enough to assemble. Purchase the bed skirt for the bottom layer in your bed's actual size. For the upper layer, however, buy a bed skirt one size smaller and simply drape them over the bed, larger one first.

If, however, you need a larger "drop" for your bed, simply reverse the process: Purchase a bed skirt one size larger than your bed for the bottom layer, and the correct size for the top layer.

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For winter sports lovers, Vermont is in exciting h ioneymoon destination Vermont may be the best place in the world for cross country skiers. A total of 49 cross country ski areas maintain 2,119 kilometers of trails. These range in clevation from 100 feet to 3,550 feet and offer such services as instruction. rentals, sales and repair services. Skiers can pick the areas that best meet their needs, and return again and again to groomed and tracked trails that cover the beauty of Vermont. Some favorite cross country skiing resorts in the Green Mountain State are:

• Craftsbury Nordic: The Craftsbury Nordic Center is heading into its 15th season amid beautiful trails, lakes and mountains. Prodigious natural snows fall early and stay long at 2,000 feet in the Northeast Kingdom. If you want to vatch the pros to learn tech peed, this is a good place to do it amid high open meadows, historic whitelapboard villages, dense forests and glacially carved lakes. Call (802) 586-7768 for information.

1708 for information. • Highland Lodge: Highland Lodge, on a hill above Caspian Lake, is a refuge from the cares of the everyday world. Guests are reacquainted with relaxation and the natural world around them on 45 kilometers of trails across the rolling hills of historic Greensboro (charted in 1781). Call (802) 533-2647 . Hazen's Notch: At Hazen's Notch in

Montgomery Center, you are about as close to Canada as you can get within Vermont. Hazen's Notch has a lot of now and scenery, but is inexpens and inviting. The trail system enjoys high elevation in the midst of northerm Vermont's snow belt, Call (802) 326-4708 for information. •Sugarbush Inn: The Sugarbush

LE RECTADE

Nordic Center at the Sugarbush Inn offers fine service and cuisine along with cross country skiing in the heart of "downhill" country. Blessed with a vari-

inn's golf course, the trail system pro-vides moderate sections for beginners as well as intermediate and advanced areas. Call (802) 583-2301 for informa-

 Woodstock: Woodstock is one of the most popular, attractive and fashionable resort towns in the nation. The Woodstock Ski Touring Center uses the golf course of the Woodstock Inn as the start of their 70 kilometers of trails. About half of the trails follow one hun-dred-year-old carriage roads on Mt. Torn, where a traditional, wood-heated log cabin was opened last year for pic-nic lunches. At Woodstock you can ski to lunch, a whirlpool bath, a drink, a health and fitness club, a swim or epi curean meals. Call (802) 457-2114 fo

information. • Stratton: In southern Vermont Stratton Mountain uses their 27-hole golf course as a finely groomed ski touring complex when the snow falls. Many of the mountain's alpine crowd like to alternate downhill with a bit of gliding. The rolling trails are excellent for a "skating" technique, and you can join a moonlight trip to Pearl Buck's stone cabin or take a backcountry tour. Call (802) 297-1880 for information. •Nordic Inn: The Nordic Inn in

Landgrove serves Scandinavian food in the dining room and maintains 25 kiloneters of trails for working out. Visitors claim it's just about as close as you can get to Scandinavia on this side of the Atlantic. Believe it or not, they also offer nordic instruction at the Nordic Inn (in skiing, that is). Call (802) 824-

6444 for information. • Tater Hill: Five miles from the Magic Mountain downhill area in Chester, the Tater Hill Ski Touring Center has an extensive clubhouse. side benefit to a property that is a golf course in summer. With a restaurant, bar, roaring fire and 40 kilometers of trails that are excellent for beginner and

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to offer. Call (802) 875-2517.

•Hawk in & Resort in Plymouth. They also have 25 kilometers of cross country trails at this four star, four diamon facility. Of those, 10 kilometers are groomed and track-set, 5 kilometers are groomed and track-set, 5 kilometers are groomed for skating, and an additional 15 kilometers of outlying trails are available through the surrounding forests. Call (802) 672-3811 for infor-

Alpine skiing and snowmobiling

Several of Vermont's alnine ski areas Several of vermont's apue ski arcas operate independently of any organiza-tion, yet many equal the challenges found at any Vermont winter resort. And each provide their own charm, some in a more simple way, but person ally rewarding to those who ski there. Mad River Glen in Fayston is the largest and best known of these. For years, expert skiers and would-be experts have met the tests of serious skiing. The location in central Ver snow belt assures an abundance of natural snowfall in unspoiled settings. Nearby are cozy accomi meals, personal attention and a relaxed pace where it's easy to make new friends while anticipating or recounting

ski exp Mad River's four ski lifts serve 33 trails on Stark Mountain. Selective skimaking covers trails served by three of

Then attack 2,000-foot verticals or try off-trail skiing at Paradise. The 45 degree pitch thrills the best of skiers. At the same time, beginners can dis-cover the true spirit of skiing on an abundance of well-marked Birdland abundance of well-marked Birdland trails where gentle slopes reveal nature's variety, charm and beauty. For more information on Mad River Glen. call (802) 496-3551.

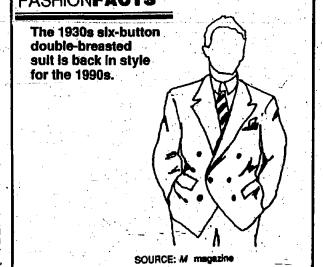
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barnyards, lakes and forests with per-mission from the owner of the land. You

Vermont has the best of all possible worlds for the snowmobiling public. The VAST system provides at least 3,500 miles of corridor, secondary and feeder trails. You can park your car and trailer at designated locations through-out the state and travel as far as you like on interconnected trails. You can ride to hundreds of trailside motels, inns and bed and breakfasts.

If you have trouble on the trail, there is drive-up access to a number of snow-mobile repair shops. In some locations, you can even get customs clearance on trail when entering Canada. In Vermont, winter is a celebration of life. You will travel through front yards,

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iresh new decade. Maybe you're changing your wardrobe, adding some dramatic jewelry or daring to try a brighter

shade of lipstick. While you're at it, give your hairstyle a serious look. Your efforts to be the '90s woman won't get off the ground if your haircut or color is still back in the '70s or

The '90s are here, and you're up-dating your image to match the

THE CUT The haircut is the basis of any good style, but you already knew that. What is news is that cuts this year are collar-skimming bobs to create a soft, feminine, touchable ook without the hassle of outdat-

ed, hard-to-handle length. Think you're too busy to bother with the blow-dryers and hot rollers this style requires? Scrunch mousse into the roots of your hair and let it air-dry while you dress and have your coffee. If time does allow for fussing.

mist dry hair with a spray-on gel before you set it. (Beauty editors at McCall's magazine suggest Redken Suspend.) The same cut becomes sleek and sexy when you blow it dry over a round brush. Consult with a trusted hairstylist about what changes you should make based on the size and shape

of your face. Don't be pressured into a style just because it is "trendy." Make sure it is also "you."

And ask the stylist to leave

you spot perm."

THE PERM

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Tress talk: Cuts, colors and perms go classic, sleek

some length in the front and on the sides for a softer, less harsh look. If you're blessed with naturally curly hair, ask for a cut that is short at the nape of the neck, longer on top for a sense of movement. Curly hair cut with a razor will be lighter and curl more easily, but straight hair should be blunt-cut for a thicker look.

Men's styles are longer than last year's scalped napes and full crowns. Long hair is layered; shorter hair is one length that sits on top of the ears.

The era of frizzy, disappointing curls that had you leaving the salon in tears and wearing hats for. the six months it took them to grow out is history. Both salon and " home perms are gentler, easier to use than in the past.

Hot news this year is the spot perm, the answer to many of your airstyle dilemmas. "Spot perming simply means

perming your hair in a designated area to enhance your hairstyle," says New York hairstylist Charles Nicholas for the Lilt Home Perming System. "You may achieve curl, wave, fuliness, texture or dull, flat look. support in your hairstyle when

The spot perm works the same the section of your hair that needs perking up. A few rollers around

tions or just the ends for body and Cautions Nicholas: "Never use all small-sized rods; you will lose that sleek look of the bob."

Smooth the transition between straight and curly areas with a different size rod.

THE COLOR

The days of going from brunette to blond overnight with the peroxide bottle from your medicine cabinet are happily gone forever. The trend now is to go just a few shades deeper than your natu-.

ral shade, thereby enhancing the color while complementing your skin tones One use of color is to enhance a cut, lightening the tips to show off

the shape of the cut. Salon colorings actually condi-tion hair; home kits are virtually foolproof - if you follow instructions carefully.

Take the time to do the suggested patch test to ensure that the color is the one you want. This also allows you to determine if your hair will accept the new color properly, since coloringdamaged hair often results in a

Not sure about the effect you want? Experiment with a temporary color. Hair is coated with way and takes the same amount of color rather than penetrated so ime as a full perm, but you select that it washes out with a few sham

Semipermanent color lasts he crown of the head can lift up about twice as long, so you can flat hair. Perm underneath sec- have some permanenc

having to worry about costly ouch-ups. You can only go darker with this, not lighter, but it's a great way to add highlights and depth to the color that is already yours.

Deciding to change your color permanently is a major step, but it can have exciting results. Splurge at a salon, or ask a friendto help you and follow instructions to the letter. Other options are to frost your

hair or give it sunny highlights with products such as Sun-Go-Lightly from Continental Fragrances Ltd.

Treat colored hair to frequent conditionings. Ask your stylist about the new

Shades EQ from Redken that actually enhances the condition of damaged hair while it colors with a choice of 13 shades, three new this season.

THE WASH

In between trips to your favorite salon, your most useful beauty tool is your shampoo, and there L a difference.

The new Revion Internationals are seven formulas created for specific hair-care situations. Australian Complete One-Step Shampoo and Conditioner, for example, is for women and men with busy lifestyles who shampoo often Another formula is for perms, another protects against sun, salt and chlorine. Your hair is one of the best

places for using your personal col-

ogne since it absorbs the scent and emits fragrance as you move. Now many top perfumers are in-corporating their fragrances into shampoos. Eternity and Obsession are two you can have this way, or shop for florals, clirus or fruity scents.

-THE FINAL TOUCH Once your hair is healthy and

beautiful, dress it up with some spiffy accessories. "Hair accessories have become

a vital part of a woman's fashion wardrobe,". says Heidi-Heifetz, hair accessories designer for Riviега.

Look for headbands, crinkle ponytail holders and barrettes in ethnic prints and tones such as curry, eggplant, cinnamon and brick.

Look for dangling wood beads; shells and coins on ornaments to complement your swimwear and faux animal prints. Or wrapped cording in blush, mint, ivory banana and lilac for warm-weather eisure wear

Nautical items include anchors. chains, dots and stripes on accessories that are primarily red, white and blue. Another prominent hair acces-

sory this year is the clip-on. Add length or a topknot of curis for formal occasions. Hand-woven pieces individually designed to match your own hair no longer have the artificial look of "falls" and wigs of the past.

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