Wedding bells ringing?

Tips for the perfect fall wedding can be found on dur bridal pages inside the B-section.

Dance sensation

Rose Senerchia reveals studio plans, Page B3.

Opener nears Opening day for Dayton Regiona High School football team nears. See Schedule, Page B2.

Springfield Leader

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Commissioner backs Rotary Club helps

Commissioner Mary Lee Pitzgerald's decision last week to sign off on an administrative law judge's decision to close David Brearley Regional High school, activists and educators in his clients. He said, therefore, that he Kenilworth this week were pressing had no information on a possible ahead with plans to pursue appeal.
deregionalization.

Over at the district offices in

Kenilworth Schools Superintendent Lloyd Leschuk, who was not all schools Superintendent Donald directly involved in the Kenilworth Merachnik said he too had not yet petition to block the Brearley closure, received a copy of the Fitzgerald decirevealed Tuesday that representatives sion, which reportedly was made of five of the six local districts that public Sept. 2. comprise the Union County Regional Merachnik indicated that he wel-High School District will convene comed the Fitzgerald decision or Sept. 23 to get the results of a consul-"affirmation," as he put it, since it shape of the district.
"Some uncertainty has fallen by the

"We realize that David Brearley will be closed for this year," Leschuk said. "Now we're looking to the ty or educationally feasible to dissolve the district."

Ine regions: asked if Fitzgerald's amnouncement was a vindication of sorts for the

Janet Glynos, who heads the Kenil- efforts of the regional Board of Eduworth Committee of Concerned cation. "If there was any vindication, Parents, said Tuesday she was not sur- and I'm not sure that's the appropriate prised by Fitzgerald's ruling. "I wonder whether the whole thing was
staged," she said, adding that the petidonars will be meeting this weak with
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been doing its duty if it hadn' Board of Education. Merachulk added "that the Board of "I'm not Josning either way right See FITZGERALD, Page 3

decision on Brearley By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer In the wake of state Education Commissioner Mary Lee Fitzgerald's Robert Glickman, the atterney for the Kenilworth-based Brearley supposations and the family mosters, said Tuesday morning he still By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor Berry Hofein is a 5-year-old boy most advised to prepare to make a trip to the United States to complete the consecutal heart disease and needed To was determined by doctors that

pen heart surgery to continue living. Hofein's family could not afford to provide the life-saving One of the holes was next to the surgery, but they received assis- aorta and appeared to be as large as tance from The Gift of Life and the operation was a success.

The Gift of Life is a program of In the United States this type of Rotary District 747, which provides defect would have been taken care

tainside Rotary, said.

For the first time, five area Rotary Clubs worked together and raised the needed money for the

surgery that took place at The Children's Hospital in Newark, she said. The involved Rotary Clubs included Springfield, Kenilworth, Hillside and Union.

Davis said:

Hofein had never seen white on Sopt. 12.

She said although she and her son have had a lot of fun here, she is united States and he was very shy anxious to return home. Hillside and Union.

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Davis opened her home to a Triwith them, his mother said. He did

the sorts when it is fully open,

Rotary District 747, which provides detect would have been taken care life-saving open heart surgery to children from infancy to 21 years old, but because doctors in old with heart disease. Doctors donate their services, but each patient still needs \$5,000 to cover family was forced to wait until he additional costs, the Hofeins' was 5½ years old when the Gift of family-host, Joy Davis of Mountainside Rotary, said.

Hofein's mother said he usually watches television and rests for most of the day and then he waits for Davis to return home from work.

The boy's mother had to pay her own air fare to the States and after more than six months of trying to called Rotary, said.

nidad family that needed a place to not eat or speak for the first week;



collect funds, they were assisted by their mosque, which donated the money. Hofeln and his mother arrived in the United States on Aug.

In the Holeins' Third World child's country are notified and home, they do not have many of the stay during their son's open heart but now he cannot wait for Davis to modern appliances and electronic equipment that Americans have

Hofein's mother said he usually will assist him in his business. watches television and rests for. About the program Life programs in the 166 countries

reviewed at the Children's Hospital

surgery, the sponsoring Rotary Club and the medical team in the arrangements are made to bring the surgery.

"I just love meeting people and the culture he finds himself in, she this is a way to support world peace said.

"It's As time went on, Davis said, ary Club of Springfield district is hot just the densiting of the heart."

Hofein, his mother and she all giving them a camera. Hofein's they remain in good health.

School logo redesigned for unity

Change and transition are ke words at Jonathan Dayton High School this fall. Faculty members at the school are hoping to add three more words to the list of this year's

Principal Judy Wickline, along unity. The new logo carries the words
"Spirit, pride and unity."
with members of her staff and memfrom three regional high schools to on stationery and on the school's tions have made the incoming stutwo, have redesigned the school's logo to reflect some of the changes

"Those three words are important occurring at the school, to us this year," Wickline said. "We "It wasn't easy," she said. "Not any of my friends are in my classes, our of my friends are in my classes, our of my friends are in my classes, our on stationery and on the school's tions have made the incoming students and blamed it on the increase in with the new situation. On the schools Superintendent with the new situation. On the school schools Superintendent with the new situation. On the school school

Managing Editor Voices quivered as parents and students aired grievances concerning
Kenilworth, said the people that were
She said she was not happy with additional help with the relocation he
problems encountered during the first
not from Brearley do not understand that decision because her son would suggested they go to a member of the
academic week of relocation to board what the relocated students are going be doing at school what he could do at transition team. academic week of relocation to occur and faculty members at the regional through.

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many different items, consists of a board meeting Tuesday.

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"It's time we did for the kids and stay as school as long as we needed them. They don't know what it was glo within a circle, which symbolizes people directly involved in the change like to walk in the doors at Brearley. It

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with members of her staff and members of her staff and members of the Orange and Blue Committee, which is overseeing the transition throughout the school's tions have made the incoming stuffer regional high schools to the school's tions have made the incoming stuffer regional high schools to the school's tions have made the incoming stuffer regional high schools to the school's tions have made the incoming stuffer regional high schools to the school's tions have made the incoming stuffer regional high schools to the school and will appear from three regional high schools to the school and will appear from the school and the school and will appear from the school and the s

Relocation poses problems first week

was like a family."

pletely isolated." period study hall because the class he "The majority are doing well," he Jennifer Paster, a senior from had been assigned was now closed, said. For those students who need Kenilworth, said the people that were She said she was not happy with additional help with the relocation he

advised the students to give the transi- and really feel a part of the school," he Some of the parents at the meeting tion a chance. They also said that said, "if they give themselves a



A spokesperson for the water company said the drought warning was

Due to unusually hot and dry water are used during a typical sumproclaimed as a precautionary meaweather this summer, the water level mer day while in July, when temperasure to maintain the water supply at the company's Canoe Brook Resertings reached the 100s several times. level and that no restrictions on water voir system in Short Hills is at 46 per- there were four days when water

By Anthony Puglisi

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Staff Writer

The state Department of Environmental Protection and Energy has issued a drought warning for communities, including Springfield and parts of Union and Hilliside, serviced by the New Jersey American Water Company to pump water from the Passaic River to augment its water supply. The water company is permitted to pump water from the river from the river from the river at an earlier date.

A spokesperson for the water company to 80 million gallons of the water company to begin pumping up to 80 million gallons of the weather. About 50 million gallons of

weather. About 50 million gailons of use have been declared. cont, said Bonnie Raad, a spokesper-usage was at 65 million gallons or
The declaration of a drought warn-son for the company. She added that, more, she said.

Where next?



From left, Michelle Lopapa, Steven Horowitz, Shari Handler, Heather Furstenburg, Dena Vaeth and Karyn Mack examine their schedules during the first day of school at Dayton following the relocation of Brearley students. See story Page 3.

Proposals set for high deer population

possible solutions to control the 40 pertaining to the overpopulation of pertaining to the overpopulat

. The increased deer population is a regular meeting, scheduled for today. might be as a result of more awareand danger it creates for area residents "Their whole eco-system is being

disrupted," he said.

population of this animal that does not cles, he said. populated residental areas where no hunting is allowed, they feel safe and reproduce rapidly, creating problems for humans. Often, because of the

The Springfield Recreation Departale are addressed ment is seeking an assistant supervi-The supervisor must be at least 20 years of age and have cheerleading and supervisory experience. The assistant program supervisor will be responsible for teaching the skills and

fundamentals of cheerleading, along with game and practice supervision, The Youth Cheerleading program is open to girls in grades 4-8, with participation during the months of Sepp. m. in Overlook's Wallace auditember, October and November, Prac-tices are during the week and games are on Sunday afternoons during the second sunday afternoons durin are on Sunday afternoons during the the newest types of respiratory aids

Springfield Recreation Department at

Network needs: organs donated

generous gift that can help to improve and save many lives. It is also a gift that is given at no cost.

All expenses associated with donation become the responsibility of the organ procurement agency, according to Springfield-based New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network. Yet, in a recent Gallup poll, 42 per-cent of those surveyed did not realize that organ donation costs the donor amily absolutely nothing.

"There are many misconceptions about organ donation that make it difficult to make an informed decision," said Donise Payne, executive director of The Sharing Network. "A' single donor can save as many as six lives. which is why organ donation is one of give. A myth about cost should not prevent someone from signing a

More than 31,000 people are on a national waiting list for an organ transplant — 900 people in New Jersey. And more than 2,500 die each year while waiting simply because there aren't enough donors. The Sharing Network is asking residents to sign a Donor Card and discuss organ and tissue donation with their families. The Sharing Net-work is a federally designated, statecortified procurement organization responsible for recovering organs and tissues for New Jersey residents in need of transplantation, as well as those on waiting lists nationwide. For

more information about organ donation, contact The Sharing Network at

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Lyme disease, damaged property Henry Birne. Birth control or sport hunting are and deer droppings are other concerns

> Some of the pictures will be of ness, he said. shrubbery, or its lack, electric and "It is a badly reported disease of the deer, and also of deer carcasses one is to blame," Birne said.

"They are very prolific," he explained, "and man has improved their habitat by creating suburbla."

Because the deer live in these heavily

Major consideration is going to the Along with cating neighborhood dark," Birne said. "The only solution number of deer-related motor vehicle shrubbery and wandering onto road is a vaccination." accidents, he said. From July 1, 1992 ways while searching for food, deer through Aug. 15, 1993 there were 255 also carry the dreaded Lyme disease to avoid the disease include: staying out of the grass, using tick repellent,

In Mountainside 36 accidents were The spread of Lymo disease can be reported and attributed to the deer attributed to deer, since they can be a checking clothes and body for ticks or population. There were also 43 unre- host for the tick that carries the dis- signs of bites.

Leader needed |Health issues |

If your child is asthmatic or is short in stature, save the date of Sept. 11. That's when Overlook Hospital, Summit, will sponsor free programs focusing on two imporshop for families of asthmatic children, ages 4 to 14, and a free growth screening for short-statured

will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 and coping skills for parents and cir children. The workshop will also feature an entertaining performance by the Jersey Kids on the Block Puppet Troupe; sponsored by

hold from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the verlook Center for Weight Mangement, 675 Morris Ave., Springold, aponsored by Overlook's

If a deer crosses over a piece of ing in the Watching Mountain area

population in the Watchung Mountains, according to the chief of the Bureau of Park Operation for Union County, Dan Bernier.

Slides and pictures of the trouble some situations the deer are posing will be presented to the Union County

They shed the tick nearly wherever they go," Birme said.

The number of reported cases of Lyme disease has increased, but this

wire fences that are in place because because it is difficult to detect, but no that remain on the roads after the ani- Lyme disease is often misdiagmals have been struck by motor vehi-nosed. Sometimes other diseases are diagnosed when the condition that The target areas for control are needed to be treated was Lyme dis-

physicians cannot be sure how much damage has been done by the disease,

"It is as if we are walking in the

to 5 p.m. beginning Sept. 11.

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The size of a population can be

determined by air or ground surveys, according to Bernier. Helicopters are used for aerial views. Ground counts

are taken by means of a "scat" survey.

This is a formula that uses the number

of deer droppings in a certain area to

calculate the size of the deer popula-

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good story? Do you know someone

who might be the subject of an inter

sports story we don't?

esting feature? Do you know of a

If the answer to any or all of the

above is yes, call the editors at

tion for that location, he said.

Call the editors

Library holds a benefit sale

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library are currently accepting donations of paperback books for their annual book sale to benefit the Books should be salable; that is,

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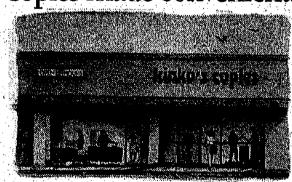
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American Association of Retired Persons will conduct its executive ard meeting at the Mountainside Library at 10 a.m. ☐ The "Lunch Bunch" will meet at the Lakeside Manor, Route 36

Hazler, at 1 p.m.

I The Football Club of Mountainside will have a luncheon at noon, a he Towers Steak House on Route 22. The program will be "An Unusual Experience — A Day I'll Never Forget."

Storytime begins at the Mountainside Library at 1 p.m. for children

D Prints of ferns, tree leaves and other natural objects can be made during "Solar Prints" at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 2 p.m.

"Star Light, Star Bright," a program about the stars, will be featured at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Coming events

Tuesday, Sept. 14 UA planetarjum show will be available at 7 p.m. for people over 10 years old at the Trailaide Nature and Science Center. "Night Out with the Stars at the Trailside Nature and Science Center will be at 8:30 until 10 p.m. A blanket or lawn chair and binoculars are

ruggested. The event will be held on Wednesday if the weather is cloudy. Thursday, Sept. 16

D'A regular chapter meeting for the American Retired Persons is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.

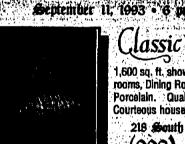
Friday, Sept. 17

A planetarium show will be available at 7 p.m. for people over 10 years old at the Trailside Nature and Science Center. A luncheon will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Widowed Per cons club in Mountainside. The Rev. Carl Arico will be the guest speaker.



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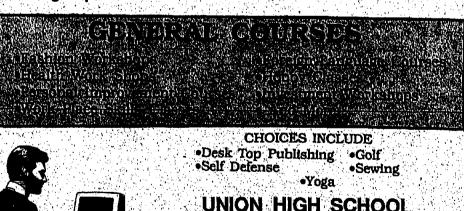


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Brearley, Dayton students | Fitzgerald backs decision jell on first day of school

'I think this is all a lot of hype. Right now

Kenilworth student attending

Jonathan Dayton Regional

"It's the first day. They're not just

loosen up and sit together." Gitter said

compete against each other as mem-

seemed to understand.

ership zossions.

By Jeanette Hye Staff Writer we're all coming together.' __ Joe Chango The, first day of school usually means change. This year, in particu-lar, the first day of school at Jonathan Dayton High School has meant

hange for everyone. Upper class students have returned o find they have gained new class- being a freshman is tough wherever own lunch tables. Everyone, however, mates from Kenilworth. Kenilworth you go to school. tudents are fighting hard to accept Older students seemed to be getting their new school and begin the year along pretty well too. Joe Chango of going to come over and ask to sit with a good feeling. Freahmen are Kenilworth and several Springfield here, said Alex Gitter, a junior from handling the switch from eighth grade and Mountainside girls had a friendly Springfield. "Eventually, we'll all

exchange of insults that could only be the mark of true friends. The first day of school at Dayton team and a peer leader, said the transicame and went without many unusual because Dayton students are making a

A visit to Dayton on the first day of school found many students ready to renamed its newspaper. The newspaper, which used to be the Daylon Jour settle in for the academic challenges to come in the year shead. Very few Print. The paper reflects the name of

Kenilworth.

"I think it's all the parents," said
Michael Greenberg, a freshman from

"They say all of us around here have a ward to Spirit Week when they will-Springfield, "If my school closed I'd New Jersey accent," Slack said, in her

be upset, too. But, we're all getting
New Jersey accent. "So they spelled it bers of either the orange or blue team.

along fine," Greenberg said as he sat like we say it, "dazaawg." at a lunch table with fellow Spring-fielders and a few Kenilworth friends. Though students gathered around the lunch table to talk about their firs Albert Cardona, a freshman from day, they still seemed to be employing Kenilworth, agreed. "It's all going some self-segregation. For the most well," Cardona said. Cardona said part, Kenilworth students sat at their

Chango, a member of the football

real effort to accept each other.

nal, has been renamed the Dawg

which symbolizes Dayton's Bulldogs

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many Dayton students got to know Kenilworth students during peer lead-Chango said he is glad his classing had made the first day easier.

Chango also said he was pleased all a lot of hype," Chango said. "Right Chango said the school has to be traveling the halls of Dayton have more to do with students a

Arthur L. Johnson, "They seem to be pitting those of us who went to Dayton against those who went to John-Brearley's paper, which was the Bear son," one Kenilworth student said of Frield. The "dawe" means "dog." faculty members at Johnson. Students said they plan to concen-

(Continued from Page 1)
Education was held to be correct in the path it was following."

the path it was following."

"Preliminarily, the commissioner Fitzgerald's decision last week observes that the initial decision in appears to cap the bitter dispute this matter represents a full and fair between Kenilworth residents, students and borough and school offinance with the control of pertinent testimony and evidence, and that the (judge) cials on the one hand, and the reg-ional district and its supporters on the other, that gathered momentum with the board's October decision conclusions of fact and law," Fitz-

configuration.

The board cited the high costs put forth by Brearley advocates. and diminished educational oppor-tunity as reasons for closing a time for debate about the board school and it opted to shut the proposal since its October 1992 Kenliworth high school as its logi-Brearley proponents countered taken place for an extended period

that Kenilworth was being unfairly singled out, that shutting the school would devastate the community and that the board hurried its deci-

everal months ago and it was then tion meeting, expected to draw repup to Fitzgerald to affirm it or toss resentatives from Kenilworth, it out. Berkeley Heights, Garwood,

Fitzgerald's decision last week Mountainside and Springfield, will dicated that she backed the admi- center on 12 scenarios for future nistrative law judge's findings that configurations.

the regional board had not ignored its own consultants and commitand that the board hurried its deci-lion without an adequate educa-lonal vision. the board hurried its deci-findings "in favor of differing but likewise legitimate assessments." The Kenilworth petitioners while, argued this week that Fitzforced the regional district to justify gerald's ruling and the closure of its action before Judge Barl-Brown Brearley "is really something that in an administrative law hearing in doesn't directly affect us" since the Newark. Bari-Brown upheld the focus now is on deregionalization. egional district's closure decision. He said the Sept. 23 deregionaliza-

address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

-school-lunches

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Friday: Pizza parlor - plain, saus age, pepperoni, peppers and onions; manager's choice, carrot and celer sticks, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, health food emporium salad bar, milk. Monday: Frankfurter on roll with fixings bar, hamburger or cheeseburger on bun with fixings bar, potato

salad, watermelon, health emporium salad bar, milk.
Tuesday: Hot meatball sub, pota quiche with French bread and butter, garden salad with dressing, health food emporium salad bar, milk.

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When asked about the governor's anticipated 8.5 percent revenue increases for the income tax and sales budget cuts made by the Legislature increases for the income tax and sales tax, 86 percent responded that the governor's estimates were overstated, while only 8 percent thought they were on target, the assemblyman said. An overwhelming majority disagreed with the Florio administration's proposed additional spending. Ninety-one percent said that the budget should be cut to create an adequate surplus. Only 6 percent.

Bagger noted. lion, or 3.2 percen budget proposal.

should be amended to require that recurring spending be balanced with recurring revenue, to eliminate budget dependency on one-shot revenues, 84 proposed stated government spending percent answered yes, while 11 per-

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, credit for creation of new jobs. A corR-Union, a member of the Assembly porate tax credit for research and Appropriations Committee, development investments was third

commuter taxes paid to New York by

adequate surplus. Only 6 percent 6.1 percent, 90 percent answered that agreed with the governor's position, they would support cutting \$500 million, or 3.2 percent of the governor's

When asked to rank 10 areas of

Seventy-one percent responded that they favored a tax cut in this year's state budget, while 26 percent didn't rebates. Those ranking fourth, fifth, feel it was appropriate.

When asked to prioritize tax cut vices, higher education and municipal proposals pending in the Legislature, aid. Transportation ranked sevent ranking first was restoring the deduc- and prisons eighth followed by Meditibility of property taxes from the state income tax. Next on the list of priorischool aid should be the least reduced

Award winner

out of a 34,000-square-foot leased facility where it employs 50 people in

according to Simunovich. "This is the type of investment we need to make to keep New Jersey's manufacturing industry a competitive part of our economic recovery," said

Economic Development is doing everything it can through its financing powers to help. We want to

> A \$91,800 loan request under the Undergrand Storage Tank Improve-Energy for final action.

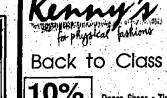
Below-market financing aids local manufacturer

A Union County manufacturer of "Our manufacturers are being bat-windows and doors received approval tered by the national recession, growfor \$1.9 million in below market ing foreign competition and the credit financing being arranged by the New crunch," Semunovich said. "The EDA

The financing was part of \$41.3 give these companies a competitive million in assistance approved by the EDA Board, according to EDA Vice plants and equipment, instituting Chairman Joseph Simunovich, who served as chairman of the advantage of new markets. Our job is

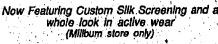
approved a \$1.9 million, 20-year tax-able bond at 7.75 percent to enable the nomic results now." renovate a vacant 53,000 square-foot-manufacturing building in Springfield and purchase production equipment. The company has been operating

Gov. Jim Florio. "We are providing our manufacturers with the training and tools they need to grow and expand job opportunities for New and help retain more than 60 other



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Samantha Grindlinger, 5, of Mountainside, receives an award from Paramus Mayor Cliff Generelli at an awards ceremony of the New Jersey Children's Museum Art Contest with her mother, Colleen. She received the award for her kid-sized grocery store exhibit at the museum

exhibit at the museum.

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continues to be EDA's top priority, Simunovich said today's actions are





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Visitors will be "transported" back in time to Colonial days celebrating the harvest time as they watch colonial crafts and workskills such as beelies in the harvest time as they watch colonial crafts and workskills such as beelies in the featurest time as they watch colonial crafts and workskills such as beelies in time to Colonial days celebrating the harvest time as they watch colonial crafts and workskills such as beelies in time to Colonial days celebrating the harvest time as they watch colonial crafts and workskills such as beelies in time to Colonial days celebrating the harvest time as they watch colonial crafts, for a nominal fee; a colonial people would enjoy the fruits of their hard labor." The event will be held rain or shine and there is a suggested donation of \$1.

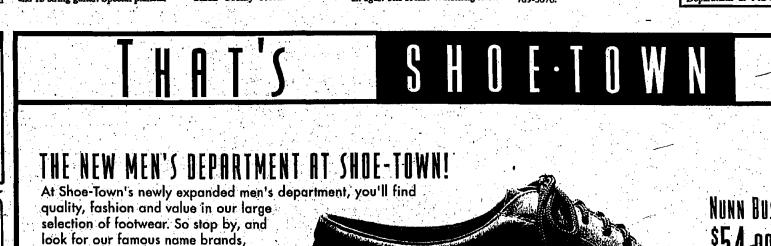
County Manager Ann Baran pointed out, "Due to the efforts of many talented and enthusiastic volunteers and organizations, the county is able to offer this very affordable educational and fun event for people of all ages. The scenic Watching Reservice when colonial people would enjoy the fruits of their hard labor." The event will be harvest and other moons will be presented throughout the day to coincide with the futits of their hard labor." The event will be held rain or shine and there is a suggested donation of \$1.

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County Manager Ann Baran pointed out, "Due

are still accepting registratio forms for their fall soccer and foo

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A worthy cause

Residents, merchants and local officials are taking time out for a good cause — Veterans Memorial Park. Frequently, despite weather conditions, dedicated veterans can be seen trying to raise money for the park that will honor all of our nation's veterans especially Springfield's.

Our local veterans are honored to have the opportunity to dedicate the memorial and are doing everything in their power to make it happen. They are proud as they watch the coins fill the jars that will make their dream come true. They have so much conviction for their cause that services have already been planned for the new park on Veterans Day in

The park is being constructed on the piece of open land between Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue. On that site, mounted between two brick pillars and topped by a granite scroll, will be a 600-pound bronze plaque bearing the message: "Lest We Forget."

The idea for the park was resurrected eight months ago after it had been dormant for more than five vears. Included in the plans are walkways, benches and a flagpole.

The veterans' fund-raising goal is to collect between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Each of the three veterans' groups donated \$1,000 and more money has been raised by veterans tapping on car windows at the

busy intersection at Morris and Springfield avenues. Community support is needed to accomplish the ambitious goal. Although the veterans have received a great deal of support, more is still needed. The park is being built for everyone in the community, not just the veterans.

letters to the editor

Don't they have a conscience?

I wonder every day about how many Americans are thinking about baby Jessica. A day doesn't pass that I don't think of that little girl being taken away from her loving parents. For her, and for anybody who has any feelings, this

situation represents a horror that defies logical thought.

Who are these people who call themselves her "natural parents?" They are mistaken: "Natural" implies a sense of "what is right and what is supposed to be." Is this the way this child's life is supposed to be? How could any civilized human being condone a child being involuntarily taken from a loving home and then thrust into the care of people who "oast her out" when she was born? The people who erroneously call themselves her "natural parents" need to realize that being a parent entails much more than just giving birth to a child. To be good parents, the individuals must give the child love and attention, and shove all, must sacrifice many of their own needs to meet the needs of the child. In short, the child's needs should come first. Are these so-called "natural parents" putting the needs of their child first? These people are unwanted intruders into the life of baby Jessica. What kind of logical thinking allows this

child and her loving family to be ripped apart? Shame on anyone who contributed to this tragic situation. The so-called "natural parents" as well as our legal system are guilty of endangering the welfare of a child. Their convoluted, short-sighted thinking has seen to that. Don't these people have a conscience?

Get rid of Special Police

To the Editor Recently I have been reading in the local newspapers about the controversy over the Special Police and the Union police in the township of Union. I have read that the Special Police volunteer four hours a week to the township then are able to work security work for money after their four hours are completed. It appears to me that the Special Police want the same recognition as regular police officers. If this is true, the only thing the Special Police officers have to do is take the Civil Service exam. Until that time I would assume they will

remain as a part-time policeman while holding other full-time jobs during the If you had a problem with your health, would you go to a doctor that works' constantly in the field of medicine, or would you go to a doctor that only works four hours a week in the medical field? If I had a problem at my residence, I would want a police officer to respond to my residence that constantly works in the field of law enforcement, not someone who only puts four hours a week

toward law enforcement and the other 36 hours as a handyman or a bus driver. The residents of Union would be better served with all full-time police officers and no part-time officers. The answer to this problem is the Township Committee should get rid of the Special Police officers and hire more regular police officers to keep Union safe from criminal activity. This way the township can save money in lawyer fees for appeals and save the lives of us citizens and

Queen Beatrix gave a tough Christ-pollution-caused diseases by the year mas speech without precedent in 1988 - 2010, to retain and enhance wildlife

Atlantic City lure, attractions have changed

A present-day visitor to Atlantic City usually goes to the boardwalk and enters one or more of the spar-

kling gambling casinos in the new or modernized hotels which line the wooden promenade by the sandy beach at the edge of the ocean. A stroll on the boardwalk is just a way to William get to the next group of slot machines; Frolich out it wasn't always this way.

Back in the 1930s there was a greaer variety of attractions designed to please the casual visitor to this "Mec-Bathing suits were very conservative ca by the Sea," Here and there along the walk were several theaters featurtwo-piece styles were beginning to ing some of the latest films and occadonally one of the classic silent epics. The Atlantic City Convention Hall. such as Lon Chaney in "The Phantom of the Opera." In between the theaters located near the midpoint of the

were restaurants, bars and auction

houses where a careless bidder might few years old back then, and, as it is be caught up in the excitement of the "today, was the home of the Miss moment and find he had purchased America Pageant. A visitor to the city something for which he had no use. after Labor Day in September might there were more of them then, and boardwalk or out on the beach in a they were just that — hotels, with photo session. There was also the coms for everyone who could afford beauty parade, where the young ladies the price of an ocean-view place to were driven the length of the board-sleep. Lower prices were available for walk in new convertible automobiles. those not interested in the view. Aside from such delightful diver-Restaurants, some with entertainment, sions, some of the most popular were in most of the ocean-front edi- attractions for the ordinary visitors fices, and fast-food establishments as were the amusement piers built out we now know them did not exist. Hot over the Atlantic Ocean. These piers dogs, however, were sold from little, were hundreds of feet long and con-

narrow shops which were just big tained entertainments for everyone. enough for the cook and his The Steel Pier, so named for its

method of construction, had three There were, even then, the familiar - full-size theaters, a ball room, gift shops and souvenir stores, as well museum, a full-size model house as a s clothing stores for those visitors sales display, and a water circus at the who had neglected to bring some far end of the pier. For a \$3 admission necessary item for beach activity. The

The Way It its sails raised, it generally was prop-elled by its engine, with the sails flutwas quite different from that of today.

something it was not. The Ball Room was near the center a tremendous splash. of the pier with a stage at the ocean played nightly for the dancers who rope walkers, trained animals and crowded the large floor. Some of the acrobats, but the climax was the length of the boardwalk, was only a most famous bands and leaders of that diving horse. There were several time appeared on the Steel Pier for horses that had been trained to dive,

> of interest to most people, which were ramp to a platform 40 feet above a was a model railroad in operation, largest such set-up in the country. It jump into the tank of water. was fun to watch the trains moving around the tracks by themselves, but many viewers would have preferred canes have brought an end to the Stee to be in control, instead. A glass parti- Pier. The outer end was destroye

> the pier was one of the advertised features of the Steel Pier, with biliboards Roselle resident William Froiich bragging about the diving horses and is the president of the Roselle Cendisplaying pictures of those horses in tennial Committee and a member mid-air. The audience sat in bleachers of the Union County Historical

stay all day until closing time late at ocean water and connected the perfornight, and enjoy all of the pleasures mers' area to the rest of the pier. The that were there. For an additional fee, open water was used for various skills there were two sightseeing vessels such as aquaplaning behind a speed-which sailed on a regular schedule ing motorboat. At the far end of the from the pier, cruising along the ocean coastline. One boat was a large with several levels for diving into the sailing sloop, and while it usually had open area. Groups of performers used these levels to display many differen dives, including from the 100-foot top tering in the wind. The other vessel level a "camonball," wherein the was a motor launch with rows of diver used his arms to pull his knees seats, and made no pretense of being up to his chest forming a ball with his

end where bands of the "big band era" cus acts were presented, with clowns, two or more weeks, and then moved but only one was used in each perfor-The museum area displayed items carrying a girl rider, walking up a changed periodically. One year there large tank of water. The decision to with both freight and passenger trains like it, he would slide his fore feet off running in what was claimed to be the the edge of the platform and then

The diving horse act concluded the circus. Sad to say, storms and hurri tion kept those people away from years ago, and fire and storms fin actually doing so. ished off the rest; but it was a grea The water circus at the ocean end of place white it lasted.

Whitman says Florio should have

QEA ruling reminds us we're in it together

Screening ruling that the state's current school funding formula has failed to guarantee equality of educational spending. New Jersey demonstrates just how complex, diffi-

issues are. This is about so much more By Steve Adubate Jr. than simply dollars and cents or coming up with a new funding formula. ble actions of our politicians. I make a New Jersey remains among a hand- living doing quite the opposite. Howful of states with such a massive dis- ever, on issues like how to go about parity in per pupil spending, ranging achieving this clusive goal of educa-from a low of \$4,000 to a high of tional equity between rich, mostly \$12,000. To close this embarrassing white and suburban, and poor, mostly gap and to further assist the state's 30 poor and minority — most of us special-needs districts, it is estimated wouldn't know where to begin,

that an additional \$450 million will be Sure, we can tell you there's a proplem and that we care. Polls say most Imagino, \$450 million more at a of us believe that children shouldn't However, most of us would like to ing for governor would stop playing games talking about a tax cut. As one

the hell are we supposed to get that kind of money?"

taxes to pay to equalize school funddugg Levy's ruling reminds us that
ing. Most of us already pay astronomthere are thorny problems that remain
unsolved and that by their complex

taxes to pay to equalize school fundeducational equity is about more than
spending more money. Once, James
only a series of difficult and painful
said, "At that price, we could close it
down and send all our kids to private

Or as one of Whitman's political

of the private of the p taxes to pay to equalize school fundone state senator crassly put it, "Some schools."

ticians when things inevitably fail to senator's auto analogy. We all want proversial Quality Education Act has get fixed. What's wrong with those burns in Trenton? Can't they do any-folks want a Ford, if not the insurance rich and poor schools. Some of Florthing right?

that goes with it. The biggest reason
Hey, I'm the last person to defend that so many poorer school districts
the often nonsensical and irresponsitive or the often nonsensical and irre

don't have a property tax base to sup- and the actions of the Florio admi port their own schools. Is that fair? Of nistration that led to it." Yet, a major reason why this issue shown more restraint and not raised found its way into the courts is that taxes so quickly and so much, in order our political leaders and we, as citi- to fund the new school formula. As zons, haven't been willing to change for what she would have done or this disproportionate reliance on prop-erty taxes. Therein lies the rub. In problem, Whitman only says we

Hawaii, where they haven't discovered "home rule," all of the schools on the issue." are funded by the state. To complicate this issue even furth- believe that one of the reasons you er, it's no secret that a good percentook on Florio is that you have your tage of state money from the income hown ideas for how to achieve funding tax, earmarked for the improvement parity in the schools. Simply saying of our most distressed urban schools. Florio failed to fix it just doesn't cut is often squandered. It is spent not on it. Partisan finger-pointing is the last at-risk students who need remedial thing we need when trying to deal time when our budget picture is be penalized in the quality of the edu- help, but rather wasted on unneces- with this decidedly complicated issue

already pretty shaky, and revenues cation they receive because of where sary and often high-paying adminitude of they live, or the amount of money in strative positions, political patronage meaningful debate. Not just among Even some urban political leaders must foot the bill and pay the price. see this happen without having the like Mayor Sharpe James in Newark. As former U.S. Surgeon General C. of my uncles likes to say, "So where government pick our own pockets where about \$9,000 is spent on a sm. Everett Coop once said about achievdont's education, say that achieving ing another clusive goal, health care educational equity is about more than reform: "There are no easy answers;

idols, Millicent Fenwick, once said of This decision should also say that communities want a Cadillac educawe can no longer expect government tion, while another may want a Ford."

Cally embarrassing for Gov. Jim Florthis together." Judge Levy's ruling to fix things, and then blame our poli- But there is an obvious flaw in the io, since it says that the wildly con- should remind us of that fact.

Steve Adubato Jr., a former state legislator from Essax County, is an

cle. The rest commute by bus, trolley

An advantage Holland has over

ments are primarily nationally funded, with locals choosing uses for

to NEPP: \$1 billion for agency coor-

There is a budget of \$12 million per

David F. Moore is executive

Lesson: Better environment begins at home

Returning to New Jersey after visiting the Netherlands, I'm struck by Dittch zeal in becoming the world's leader in shaping its life now to meet tomorrow's environmental demands.

ature, may never be resolved.

If a lot of one's country is below sea level, zeal certainly should follow threats of global warming and rising oceans, The fabled little boy with his By David F. Moore thumb in the dike needs help. I'm naturally eager to transplant Dutch environmental ideas to New Jersey, in spite of the difficulty in tion, which soon caused Parliament to advancing such concepts in the with-

ering fire of government by lobby. Polloy Plan. That plan remains the In fairness, I should concede that focus of Dutch zoal.

Yet the fact is that Hollanders vote under a parliamentary system. They have Queen Beatrix, whose role is mainly grammental yet very influential. Lobbyiats exist there too, but their buving of votes in Parliamentary.

institute a National Environmental

the Dutch culture has until recently.

Although situated at the dirty end following Eastern Europe's of the Rhine, one of the world's polluted rivers, Holland itself produces only 0.7 percent of the planet's greenhas always been a melting pot.

Although situated at the dirty end following Eastern Europe's emergence from behind the fron Curtain.

Cutting private car use to below the

appears minimal if it even happens at and water pollution anywhere, to apart. remediate enough to prevent

habitat, to negotiate with all segments of society to meet all environmental air, water and soil standards by 2010 and to make the polluter pay. New Jersey is that the local govern-Canada and Norway have adopted measures similar to the Dutch plan, and I hope this country pays attention.

the money, so property tax issues there are insignificant.

Lots of Dutch money is committed dination and another \$5 billion for the year to keep the public informed and

A conference in California in October

to which green plan advocates are

director of the New Jersey Conser-

"You cannot tamper with the First Amendtheir buying of votes in Parliament Holland vows not to increase air ment. The moment you tamper with it, it falls

-Alister Cooke

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Keogh are beneficial because 100 percent of your net selfcontributions are tax deductible and
the funds you invest in Keogh plans limitations — based on how much grow tax deferred until they are you need to contribute each year to rithdrawn, usually at retirement, reach that amount at retireme Limits on contributions to a Keogh
are much higher than those for Indibe expensive to maintain, is suitidual Retirement Accounts and, able primarily for those who are with a Keogh, you can deduct up to older and who want to shelter most he amount of your net earned or all of their income.

income subject to limitations.

A Keogh plan must be formally.

There are two basic types of established in writing by the end of Keogh plans: defined contribution the calendar year in which you wan plans and defined benefit plans. In a the plan to be effective. You have fined contribution plan, the beneit you receive at retirement will epend on the amount you contributed and how well the money was invested. Examples of defined conibution plans include profitsharing plans and money-purchase

The profit-sharing plan is the offer master or prototype Keogl most flexible of Keogh plans because it gives you the freedom to the IRS. If you choose to work with intribute as little as you want, or a lawyer or pension plan expert nothing at all, from year to year. preparing a personalized plan, you can will have to submit your plan to the contribute and deduct is the lesser IRS for approval. of \$30,000 per year or 15 percent of Profit-sharing or mon

your self-employment income, purchase Keogh plans may b Self-employment income for this invested in a full range of instru purpose is your net selfments, including CDs. stock ployment income minus your bonds, and mutual fund shares. The Keogh contribution. In addition, law forbids investments in collect your not self-employment income bles, including gents, stamps, colingenerally must be reduced by half antiques and art. Defined bene f your self-employment tax. A money-purchase Keogh plan allows you to contribute a larger percentage of your selfemployment earnings to your refirement savings, but you lose some flexibility. This type of plan

lias the same \$30,000 annual cap. out allows you to contribute the esser of that amount, or 25 percent of your self-employment earnings as defined above. Here's the big ifference: Rules governing noney-purchase plans require that you contribute a pre-set percentage of your self-employment income each year, regardless of your busi-

Retirement Income Security A As with IRAs, you may not wit draw money from your Keog account without penalty until ag 59%. So that you can fully be from your Keogh savings, CPA also recommend that you careful consider the tex implications

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author. Each person's circumstances are different so readers should consult books and people about personal financial planning and legal, medical, and social needs. Record keeping can be made simple through the careful use of an address book. You are surrounded by

a network of helpful relatives, friends and individuals; non-profit organizations and agencies; and businesses. Get a large address book, with lots of room for entries, and fill it with the name, address, and telephone number · relatives, close friends,

· your doctors or health maintenance organization: family physician and specialists such as ophthalmologist, urologist, geriatrics specialist, cardiologist, oncologist, neurologist,

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bers, names on accounts and attorney-• clubs and associations you a

Basic Personal Information Also include in this address book basic information about yourself and your spouse: full name, Social Security number, Medicare or Medicaid umber, date and place of birth, citizenship, father's full name and place of birth, mother's maiden name and nlare of birth. Add your children's names, addresses, telephone number and birth dates; and list the names o

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Your obligations. Prepare a sheet

and indicate the location of related

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phones. For further information, call Lou Coviello at the Union County Lou Coviello at the Union County
Division on Aging at (908) 527-4872.

tion from the Assembly and County freeholders in recognition of the organization's civic involvement.

The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association of Union County will hold its annual
Irish festival and picnic to benefit a

36th annual "Gamblers Anonymous child with a life threatening illness through the Make-A-Wish Roundation on Sept. 19. The Make-A-Wish Foundation raises funds to grant these forms a to 10 p.m.

American Legion Post 60, Westfield
Avenue in Roselle Park, from 1 to 6
p.m. gamblers. The speakers will also
include an adult child of a compulsive
gambler and a special guest. There
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gambler and a special guest. There
will be a question and answer panel
soda and games for the children.

Gor the benefit it will bring to chargeable causes within Union County,"
said Joseph W. Knapp Jr., president of
the Rotary Club of Elizabeth. All
guests at the event will automatically
be entered into a drawing for free din-

Gamblers group meets

children their favorite wish.

The program will include speakers
The picnic will be held at the
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Lynch Trio, Carrie Lynn and Renegade, Mike Conlon, Jerry Doyle, the Sheridan School of Irish Dancing and "free parking" and refreshments will pers. be served.
For more information, call Chair- For more information, call the New person Sue Cadigan at 352-2286, The Jersey Gamblers Anonymous Hotline American Legion at 245-5144 or see at (908) 756-1171.

before Oct. 11, and \$30 at the door if person Sue Cadigan at 352-2286, The American Legion at 245-5144 or see Kevin Dowling.

The Nugent Association, the oldest independent Irish-American organization in New Jersey, is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year. The association recently received a proclamatic fit spensored by the Rotary Club of the Towns, P.O. Box, 971, Elizabeth, 07207. For ticket information, call offer samples of their specialties during the first Tate of the Towns, P.O. Box, 971, Elizabeth, 07207. For ticket information, call offer samples of their specialties during the first Tate of the Towns, P.O. Box, 971, Elizabeth, 07207. For ticket information regarding advertising in the program and book, call (908) 355-9622.

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cfit sponsored by the Rotary Club of
Hilzabeth and the Union County
Chamber of Commerce.
The event, which will be held Oct.
18 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Pantagis
Renaissance in Scotch Plains, will
benefit area charitable organizations

See occ., call (908) 355-9622.

Outreach service locations are thon for cancer research, will be held available on a monthly basis, and no appointment is needed. For information on service sites and dates, call the Union County Division on Aging at Union County Division on Aging at Union Center National Bank and Denise Stetz of Peanle II 1 and 10:30 a.m. at the appointment is needed. For information on service sites and dates, call the Union County Division on Aging at Union Center National Bank and Denise Stetz of Peanle II 1 and 10:30 a.m. at the appointment is needed. For information on service sites and dates, call the Union County Division on Aging at Union Center National Bank and Denise Stetz of Peanle II 1 and 10:30 a.m. at the appointment is needed. For information on service sites and dates, call the Union County Division on Aging at Union Center National Bank and Denise Stetz of Peanle II 1 and 10:30 a.m. at the appointment is needed. For information on service sites and dates, call the Union County Division on Aging at Union Center National Bank and Denise Stetz of Peanle II 1 and 10:30 a.m. at the appointment is needed. For information on service sites and dates, call the Union County Division on Aging at 10:30 a.m. at the peanle II 1 and 10:30 a.m. at the peanle II 1 day at 10:30 a.m. at the agency's administrative offices, 1225 South Ave., Plainfield. benefit area charitable organizations including the Rotary and Chamber Scholarship funds, Nearly 20 of the

Scholarship funds, Nearly 20 of the county's finest restaurants have agreed to participate.

The meeting will feature guest speaker Patricia Shillingburg, executive director of Plan/New Jersey, the that this event is one which will be long remembered for its fine sampling of gournet delights and wines, and for the benefit it will bring to charitable causes within Union County," said Joseph W. Knapp Jr., president of the Rotary Club of Elizabeth. All guests at the event will automatically be entered into a drawing for free din-

other adult family members are Kennel Club meeting welcome.

For more information, or for directions to The Arc offices, call Ecistics Sept. 16 at the VFW Hall, High Street and Stuyvesant. Avenue, Union, at 8:30 p.m. welcome.

will highlight a special judging during which guests will vote on their favo-The outreach staffs of the county's on "Canine Nutrition" which will Division on Aging and Division of Social Services regularly visit 10 locations countywide to help seniors fill out various applications.

Incorporate dog, food history, dog food ingredients, reading labels and skin and coat problems.

For more information, call Tonicategories.

Tickets for the event cost \$25 each The trained professionals help seniors fill out applications for food stamps, Pharmaceutical Assistance Plan, Life Line, Home Energy Assis-Making Strides, the American Contents of the American Con

annually to raise money to be used in NOW meeting

The public is invited to attend and

hear guest speaker John Murname of Nutro Products Inc. present a program

Hospital supports 'Brady Bill

The Board of Trustees of Children's Specialized, New Jersey's only pediatric rehabilitation hospital, has adopted a resolution in support of the Brady Bill; which would impose a five-day walting period and a background check on those wishing to purchase a handgun.

The hospital board resolved: to guns." Citing national statistics, the CSH president pointed out that gunshot wounds are the fifth leading cause of accidental death among children 14 and under and the leading cause of death among male temperature of pounds are the fifth leading cause of accidental death among male temperature of young Americans, and to advocate for their well-being.

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Institutions and the American
Academy of Pediatrics in their call to all children's health experts to support passage of the legislation."

"We have awakened to the need for require years of acute pediatric rehabilitation in specialized hospitals, like CSH, whose exclusive professional save children's lives," Ahlfeld said, "and we can do no less when it comes physically, socially and emotionally."

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"This action by the CSH Board of their well-being, the resident their well-being.

Ahlfeld pointed out that NACHRI often the first to see these victims are doctors and nurses at children's hoselwith the Neigeral Association of their transferred to the little of the residence of of the

Chefs on display at culinary gala

Central New Jersey's finest restaurants, will be presented at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union, on Monday evening, Sept. 13, by Springfield Lodge B'nail B'rith. Proceeds will used main courses. Outstanding and da Silvio.

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well-known chefs from some of North
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some of the culinary secrets of chefs

Lodge B'nai B'rith. Proceeds will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital.

According to B'nai B'rith event chairman Myron Solomon, the event, which is open to the public, will tured main courses. Outstanding and da Silvio.

Daphne's, Sagres Tavern, Hillary's and da Silvio.

Tickets for this fun-and calorie-filled evening can be obtained by calling (201) 762-0691 or (908)

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The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc. recently installed its officers for the club year 1993-1994. From left are Edith Sgarro, parliamentarian and installing officer; and Jeanne Blackburn, Jackie Giordano, Miriam Dudick and Violet Rodgers, co-presidents.

Women's club installs board members

The GFWC, Mountains Ide Lee Sargenti; Recording Secretary Woman's Club Inc., a member of Linda Esemplare; Corresponding se N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold a general luncheon meeting on Wednesday at noon at the L'Affaire Restaurant,

Mountainside.

Newly elected board members to serve the organization include Copresidents Jeanne Blackburn, Mir-

Secretary Angela Ganci; and Trea-Joan Shomo and Violet Rodgers.

programs, has announced that the Cameo Showcase will present an ested in joining for educational

and vocals. Chairperson of the day will be Vera Cocchia.

iam Dudick, Jackie Giordano and "Age of Riegance," featuring Jan
Violet Rodgers; 1st Vice President Dickinson, Ms. Senior American
Kathey Perretti; 2nd Vice President 1986, as vocalist; Carol Einhorn, Georgette Gengue at 232-0883.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Ir. cordially invites you to
worthip with us on Sunday Morning - Rellowship Hour, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery,
and Junior Church (through third grade) availshie. WierkLY ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES
ARE AS FOLLOWS: L.I.F.E. (Love, Instruct,
Pellowship and Evangellam) Groups meet
weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Elizabeth, call 352-4155; Tuerday 8:00 p.m. in
Union, call 851-2698; Wednasday 7:30 p.m. in
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Union, call 868-2343; Priday in Carteret, call
969-3329; Kids Klubs (4th grades and up)
Thursday 7:30, call 254-7367. Various social
activities are incorporated into each LIPE
Group, for more information AND current
study syllatous please call above numbers.
Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343;
Alliance Men meets second Saturday morning
of each month for breakfast and fellowship; call
541-2560 for further information or literature,
please call 687-0364.

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe E. Contreras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Wordthp Service 11 AM; Sun-day Brening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

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à a children's department (with a puppes ministry). 11:00 AM. Fellowship of Worship, We
offer a celebration tervice which combines a
blend of contemporary and traditional worship
atyle; weekly children's sermon, children's
church & nursery care is prouled, 4:00 PM
Tree Climbers for boys ages 3-7 and their dads.
6:00 PM. Family Gorpel Hour, nursery care
provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for
children. Monday: 6:30 AM. Early Morning.
Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion
(grador 7-12) Tusaday: 8:00 PM. Overeaters
Victorious. Wednasday: 9:15 AM. MOPS,
young mothers of precchoolers and schoolers;
child care & program provided; meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM. Keenager
Bible Study, for senine adults, moets every
2nd & 3rd Wodnesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise,
current Bible Book Study is "The RRYEILATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM.
Women's Falthali Workers meets sower 2nd TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM-Women's Pallthul Workers meets svery 2nd Thursday, Priday: 7:00 PM, Ploneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FRERI all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FRERI Information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

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PM; & Sinday, Senival & holiday mornings
— 9:00 AM. Family and childrent services are
conducted regularly. Our Religious School
(third-sevening grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for
both High School and pre-Religious School
aged childrent. The synagogus also sponsors a
Nursery School, Women's League, Men's
Club, Youth Groupe for fifth through twelfth
graders, and a bury Adult Education program,
A Sentors' League meets regularly. For more
information, please contact our office during
office hours. PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxiul, N.J. Church office, (969) 687-3414, Pastor Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages 9:307 AM; Worship Service including Nurseay room facilities and Mother's Room-11:00 sm; Weekly Evenix Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm; Tuesdays - Tuesday Buening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Hible Class 7:30 PM; Wochesdays - Wodnesdays - Wodne

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666, Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, ovening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Malmonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter mouths, we offer Torsh study between minks and ma'erly, sed during the summer mouths we offer a session in Jewish PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen, Minister, Church phone: (908) 688-4978; Pastor's Study: (908) 964-8429. Sunday services: 9:45 AM-Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with

nursery provisions available through Primary aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:30 AM - Morning Prayer Watch"; 6:45 PM - Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Every second Saturday, evening, SiNGLES' GROUP (7:30 PM; at the church or homes of members; overy third Saturday (7:30 PM) with greatfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members, every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springlield, 379-4351, Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Bantallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockady: 7:50 PM Youth Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhali Road, Vauxhali, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:000 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worthlp Service, 6:00 pm Bivening Service. Wed, 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FRIBI Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study it your own home at your conventence. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-5965, "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor, SUNDAY - Children's Choir as 9:00 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15

A.M., Teen Study at 9:30, Pamily Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M. (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area or Nursery Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd, Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicapped Parking); MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M.; TURSDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M.; TURSDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Ladies Guild Clad Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M.; THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 7:00 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M.; FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45; SATURDAY - Men's Bible Breakfast at 8:00 A.M. (4th Sat.); BYERY HVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965; "Various Evenings - Home Bible Studsy in several member's homes, Junior Youth Group and Senior Youth Group. ethics, 45 mirates before minha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday, evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'sriv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday, evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, entry and our special programs at 201-467-3666. Office hours, Monday thut Thursday 9:00 A.M., ethics, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; stranmer hours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel H. Turner, Hereritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE. SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.
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Beverly Schwartz. President. Sha'arey Shalom
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PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM.
Saturday morning Toral-tudy class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School
classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on
Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bar Mitzvah
students. Pro-tchool, classes are available for
children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has
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ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pattor, 763-0878, Sunday
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9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senter
Fellowahip - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affi-isted with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Rabbi. Steven H. Golden, Harold Gottleman, Cantor; David Gelband, President, Construction Belli Station is an infiliated

Congregation Beth Shalom is an armitated Traditional Congressive Synagogie. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Acult Education - Tuesday ovening, Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M., Saharday, 9:15 A.M.; Mincha/Marriv aculture 45 minutest before sundown. Our Synagolica 45 minutest before sundown. Our Synagolica 45 minutest before sundown. Our Synagolica 45 minutest before sundown. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five. Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-6714 "The Gruellied & Riser Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milen A. Oniko, D.D., Partor. Lutheran Church Women every third Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every mosth. Ladies Alar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Wed: Adult Cheir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs. Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Less Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. As and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Twiters Monday, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Twiters Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's. Club. The new creative Blementary 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'nal B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

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MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School 9:15 am. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowahip 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. women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. sud first Thurnday 130 p.m. monthly. New Jersey. Chrystanthe-mium Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (axcept last, Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office.

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Hogari. Message: GRACE - God's Righteousness at Christ's Expense. Bibl.R STUDY 7:30
pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more
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- Dr. Gregory Hagg. Rev. Isy Law - Associate
Patsty/Director of Ministries. WEBKLY
ACTIVITIES: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College
and Career Bible Study (for Singles). SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all agest
11(00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg. 11(00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Rigg.
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third grade. 600 PM - Evening Service. 6:00
PM - Care Groups meet the first and third Sandays of each month. TURSDAY: 11:00 AM Fellowith; Bible Study for all WEDNISS.
DAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE Family Nighs. Adult Bible Study. 7:30 PM Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The
Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one
block off Route 22 West, off Central Avenue in
Mannainside. For further information, please
call the chapel office at 232-3456.

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BT. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Porter Road and Stanley Terrace, Union. Rectory Phone: 908-588-4929. Partor: Reverend Jan Kosc. Sunday Mass: Bnglish 9 AM, Polish 11 AM. School of Christian Living Sunday 10 AM. Coffee and rolls after 9 AM Mass. All are invited to Join.

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TOWNLEY PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Salam Road at Hugaenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays as 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Consumation the first Sunday of such month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and detailernance for children wants had detailed.

We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyteriast Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upboning events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1628. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister.

Minister.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hat. 1730, Suppressed Ave,
and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Charch School for
all ager. Bible Study and Carrest Issues Forums at 9-30 AM. Studys Worthip Service at
10:45. A.M. Child care, provided during the
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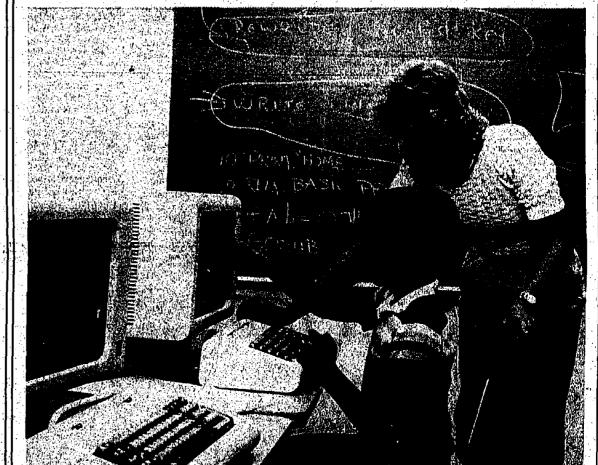
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ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., hvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Sanarday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Priday: 7:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miracalous Medal November Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15. p.m. Sacrament. of Penance: Saharday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

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May God grant each of us the wisdom and ability to adequately prepare for the forthcoming High Holy Days. Shira, Navah and I extend our best wishes for a sweet new year.

the words and be familiar with the service like a "dweller," and requests

that he may be able to respond with enthusiasm and excitement like

Rabbi Steve Golden _Congregation Beth Shalom

son, Lewis; a sister, Dottie Cohe

obituaries

Yetta Nemerson

Yetta Nemerson of Pembroke
Pines, Fla., formerly of Springfield,
died Sunday in the Hollywood

Yohanna Hack, 86, of Si Johanna Hack, 86, of Springfield died Sept. 1 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Nemerson lived in Springfield for many years before moving to Pembroke Pines seven years ago.

died Sept. 1 in ner nome.

Born in Goppinger, Germany, Mrs. Hack lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 51 years ago.

Surviving is a sister, Priedl

death notices

Surviving are her husband, Ralph; a Dieschler.

Park, Kenilworth, Relatives and mends calle at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Vionis Avenue, Union. HAMM - William, of Berkeley Heights, on Monday, August 30, 1993, beloved son of Alayre (nice Heatey) and the late Robert C. Harme, brother of Robert S. and Thomas A. Harms and Linda Tencordo, Funeral services were held in The MC CPACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mords Avenue, Union, Internet in Hollywood Memorial Park, Memorial services were held in Diamond Hill United Methodist Church, Berkeley Heights.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township of Springfield
County of Union, N.J.
Board of Health
Take Notice, that the Regular Meeling of
the Board of Health scheduled for Wednesday, September 15, 1993 has been
cancelled due to the Rosh Hashanah Hollday. The meeling has been rescheduled for
Wednesday, September 22, 1993 at 7:30
P.M. In the Council Room, Municipal
Building. PITA-Joso C., of Elizabeth, husband of Isaura (nee Alelko), father of Mrs. Margarida Rega-tero of Elizabeth, also auri/vied by: Mvo-grandchildren. Funeral Thursday 8:30a.m. Iron The MO CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Med. 1500 Moris Avenue, Union, Mess 9:30s.m. S. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, Interment Mt. Olivet Cemeterv.

Helen E. Maguire-Keyworth Secretary U7358 Springfield Leader, September 9, 1993 (Fee: \$5,75)

Public Notice of Application
Purchase of Assets and
Assumption of Liabilities
Notice is hereby given that application
has been raide to the Office of Thrift Supervision, 10 Exchange Place, 18th Floor,
Jersey City, New Jersey 0'302, for approval of a purchase of assets and assumption
of liabilities from Pulsaid Savinge, Bank,
SLA, Springfield, New Jersey 0'7081 into
Pulsaid Savinge Bank, Springfield, New
Jersey 0'7081.
If is contemplated that all offices of the
above-named savings associations will
continue to operate.
This notice is published pursuant to 12
U.S.C. 182(c) of the Federal Deposit
insurance Act and 12 CFR 563.22 of the
regulations of the Office of Thrift Supervision, This notice will appear at approximatisty one-week intervise over a 30-day
period beginning September 9, 1983 and
anding October 7, 1983.
Any person desting to comment on this
application may do so by submitting written
comments within 30 days of the date of the
first publication of this notice to; Replanal
Director, Office of Thrift Supervision, 10
Exchange Place, 18th Floor, Jersey City,
New Jersey 07302.
The public file is svaliable for Inspection
at the CTS regional office during regular
business hours.
Sopt. 8, 1983.
Pulsaki Savings Bank, SLA
Springfield, New Jersey
Savings Association.

Pulaski Savings Bank Springfield, New Jersey Resulting Institution U7358 Springfield, Leader, September 9, 1993 (Fee: \$15.75)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, OHANGERY, DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-13062-92 FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORA-TION, PLAINTIFF VS. HENRY BLUMENK, RANZ, ET. AL., DEFENDANT, CIVIL, ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. BY VITUE of the above-stated with of execution to me directed is shall expose for sale by public ventue, in RCOM BOY, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of SEPTEMBER, A.D., 1993 at laws o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey,
Commonly known as: 770 Troy Drive,
Springfield, New Jersey,
Tax Block 87, Lot 15 CD077
Dimensions of Lott Condominium
There is due approximately the sum of NINETY TWO THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FORTY FIVE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY TWO CENTS (\$92,445,72), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to actiour tha sale.

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Sellhot service set Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will observe Selihot Saturday at 9:15 p.m., when the play, "The Gates Are Closing" will be performed, followed by a reception and the Selihot service, which will conclude at about

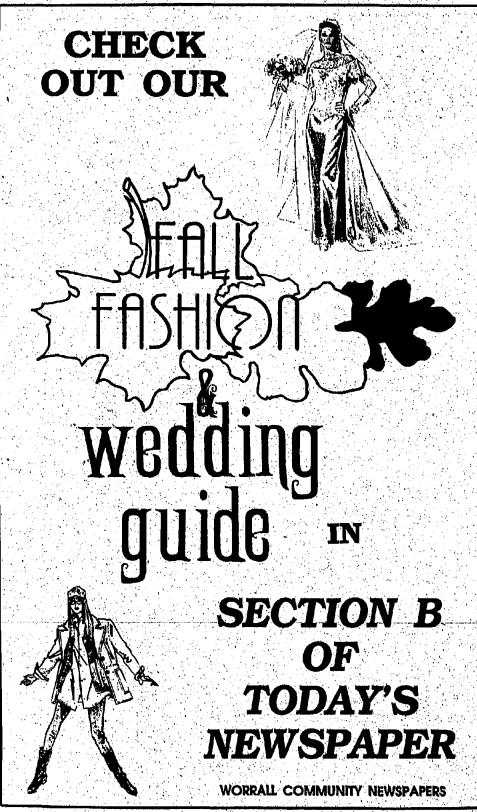
The Selihot Service "is essentially one of spiritual preparation for the High Holy Days. Late on Saturday night preceding Rosh Hashana, it is customary among the Jewish people to enter their synagogues for a time of quiet prayer and penitence. It is hoped that during this unusual time new insights may spur the worshipper to a

new level of self-improvement."
The "Gates are Closing" will be performed by 10 temple members. The actors will portray individuals deep in the process of repentance. It is a drama that will "involve the congregation in a way that the rote reading of approach." The play, written by Merle Feld, is sponsored at Sha'arey Shalom by the Social Action committee.
Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Selihot observance is open to the public.

Church school open taught by B.J. Siegel, Fran Young, St. Stephen's Church School, 119 Mary Saba, and Sara Ruth Dorn, St. Stephen's Church School, 119 Mary Saba, and Sara Ruth Dorn, St. Stephen's Church School, 119 Mary Saba, and Sara Ruth Dorn, St. Stephen's Church School, 119 Mary Saba, and Sara Ruth Dorn, St. Stephen's Church School, 119 Mary Saba, and Sara Ruth Dorn, 119 Mary Saba, and Sara Ruth Dorn, 119 Mary Saba, 11 Main St., Millburn, will reopen Sunday with a light breakfast at 9 a.m. for Daley, Judy Spressert, and Hope and day with a light breakfast at 9 a.m. for students, their parents, and the Church School staff. New and prospective students and their families from Millburn and Springfield and surrounding

areas are invited to attend the breakfast, followed by the opening session of classes for 1993-94. Classes and _ rams and activities for this age group. 10 o'clock service. The Rev. Cornelius C. Tarplee, rector of St. Stephen's, will welcome families attending the breakfast and will introduce the Christian education program, All ages are provided for, from the nursery for infants and tod-

dlers to the youth program for teena-gers. Church School students attend class first and then join their parents in church for Communion. For the hometown activities. Call very youngest, the nursery and 908-686-7753 for a special college optional preschool care are available rate.



throughout the 10 o'clock service, Springfield,
Mrs. Fiorilli is the former Carol A. Burdi of Union him, which was developed by the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado and is

used by about two thirds of Episcopal churches, as well as many other lows the lectionary for the Sunday focus on the same themes and Biblica readings each week. Varied activities provide "hands-on" reinforcement of the lessons and offer children th opportunity to express themselves a o grow. Seasonal music and crai projects centering around the Church Year involve the entire Church

School on special Sundays.

Also welcoming the children Sunday will be the Church School teaching staff headed by Sheelagh Clarke, Christian Education coordina tor. The nursery care staff includes prayers cannot even begin to Louise Menago, assisted by Jane Ro siter and Caroline Carter. In the pre school class, three teaching teams wil spring sessions: Sheelagh Clarke and Alice Rose, Debbie Perdelwitz and Martha Carter, and Grogg Hoelscher Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office and Terri Wilkinson, School-age class ses are organized into Primary, Inter-

> Tim Weidman, intermediate and Paul Boegershausen, Peggy Thompson and Fuad Saba, middle school. A program for teenagers on Sunday venings will be led by the Rev. Judy Baldwin and will feature special prog-

sing in the choir, or assist in th Church School on Sunday mornings Further information on St. Stephen's Christian Education program can by obtained by calling the Churc Office at 201-376-0688 or Clarke at 201-379-3481.

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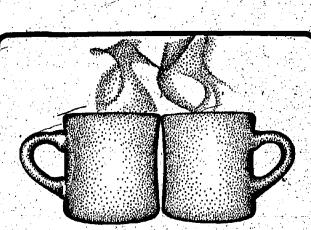
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Local hoop stars sparking Stevens

By J.R. Parachini junior Joe Perez of Springfield give Sports Editor the Hoboken college, looking to when Charles Brown was hired as rebound from last year's 8-17 mark, a men's basketball coach in May of local flair.
1992, Stevens Institute of Technology "We went to 387 high school

bring in quality students,
One of those quality students brought in for the upcoming 1993-94 campaign was Cornell transfer Scott
Sexton of Roselle Park. Sexton and a sexton of Roselle Park. Sexton and sexton of Roselle Park.





Joe Perez Springfield native

knew it was getting a man who could games last year and made 57 personal exceeded expectations with, arguabl the best recruiting class at Stevens i any sport, no less basketball. "I'm cautiously optimistic," Brown said. "Our new players are talented but they're freshman and need experi ence. We're still 8-17 as far as I'r Sexton, a 1992 Roselle Park High School graduate, is one of eight new players brought in this year. The 6-3

forward was a three-year varsity starter for coach Pat Lalley and a twotime first-team All-Area selection. "He did everything expected of him," Lalley said of the 1992 firstearn All-County and All-Conference During his senior year, which saw

Roselle Park linish 18-8, Sexton paced the team in scoring with a 23-point average. He also averaged six rebounds and three assists. cally in his high school senior class, scored 579 points his senior year and finished with 1,372 for his high

Perez is one of four returning play ers and is coming off a fine year. Other returnees include Jon Selander of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., George Schell of Somerdale and Ed Brown of Sciander, 6-3, averaged 12 point

and 10.2 boards a night and was 20th in the nation in rebounding. Schol averaged 8.9 points and Brown pacer the Ducks with 98 assists. All three are ready for solid seasons. The other seven newcomer include Matt Berliner of East Brum wick. Bric Wolf of Clifton. Huy Tra

of Rutherford, Harold Dean of Jack son, Alan Kashin of Secaucus, Bril Bowser of Scotch Plains and Kevin Relovaky of Montvale.

Union's Sheridan scores in first collegiate game

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor Well, it didn't take Brian Sheridan

Gatorade Football Player of the Year a lot of work to be done. giate game last Saturday to help Rut- running back Terrell Willis of Orange gers past Colgate 68-6 in a non-league called the game a joke, despite rustgame at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford

High School to back-to-back 11-0 records and North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championships the past two seasons, picked off a fumble in midair at the Rutgers seven and raced 93 wards for a touchdown with six Colgate did nothing to enhance its minutes remaining for the game's

The 1992 high school All-America, who chose Rutgers over Penn State, will see plenty of time this year at inside linebacker. Rutgers first had plans to redshirt Sheridan this year and groom him for strong safety next ticipated in Rutgers' most one-sided year, replacing Malik Jackson at that triumph since it defeated Columbia saboth, is in his final year of eligibility cally the last year that Rutgers went to with the Scarlet Knights.

Colgate every week
Remember being told to brush before every mical? If Rutgers could

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only play Colgate every week of the long, did it? yards Rutgers gained or how many
The 1992 New Jersey High School touchdowns they scored, there is still

Why is Rutgers still scheduling Sheridan, who helped spark Union games against Division 1-AA teams? You need to have six wins against Division 1 programs to qualify for a

image and did even less when considering Rutgers for a bowl berth later in the season. What the game did accomplish was

seeing that almost everyone on the squad saw playing time. First, second, third and fourth string players all parar, replacing Malik Jackson at that triumph since it detected to the end zone and resulted in the station. Jackson, a senior from Bil.

69-0 at Giants Stadium in 1978, ironible it, is in his final year of eligibility in the Scarlet Knights.

Win over undergog Dusc would give a gainst each other.

Rutgers a 2-0 start and an extra week against each other.

Cally the last year that Rutgers went to prepare for the Nittany Lions. Rutwood and the new could cancel one game and safety.

The first poor exchange came in the gers owns only two wins over Penn for," said Debra Fonnes of Kenil-reschedule another. But in the Mountain Valey Conference, one schedule second period and the other cocurred with the has a son Jarrett on the lain Valley Conference, one schedule second period and the other cocurred with the has a son Jarrett on the lain Valley Conference, one schedule second period and the other cocurred with the has a son Jarrett on the lain Valley Conference, one schedule second period and the other cocurred with the has a son Jarrett on the lain Valley Conference. Duke up next Rutgers hosts Duke Saturday in its Knight victory.

Brian Sheridan ...tumble recovery TD second of four non-league games this as far as the football and boys' soccer year. Others include at Penn State on seasons are concerned each school

Should Dayton be playing Johnson?

complaints about the way

PROVEN PERFORMER—Union High School senior Marco Caban was one of the best football players in the county last year. Caban, a jack-of-all-trades athlete, plays line-backer, running back and is Union's placekicker. Union opens Saturday, Sept. 18 at

handled, since many former Brearley students are now either attending Johnson Regional in Clark or Dayton Regional in Springfield. Johnson and Dayton have both two different directions, don't you have the opportunity to see the winnow both situated in the Mountain two schools play against each other Division of the Mountain Valley Conference. That means that, for example,

year. Others include at Perm State on Seasons are concerned each school Saturday, Sept. 25 and at Army on Saturday, Oct. 16. The Scarlet not only for divisonal championships, tests will be at home against Temple on Saturday, Oct. 2. Some Kenilworth parents, who had on Saturday, Oct. 2. Butters will have a season are concerned each school schools on Merachnik against Bridgewater of Massachusetts intendent of Schools Don Merachnik against Bridgewater of Massachusetts after having dropped a 17-14 decision to Western Connecticut last Saturday in Division 3 college football action in Danbury. Comm. to send their children either to John in advance, so you can't just change Rutgers will have a week off before son or Dayton deponding on the circum advance, so you can't just change facing Penn State later this month. A cumstances, don't think it's right that

ional District Fennes said: "With your decision to close Brearley and give the children their choice to attend Dayton or Johnson, therefore dividing the town, not to mention families into

now have kids attending Johnson.

When we go to a soccer or football

children? I personally find this deci-

win over underdog Duke would give the two schools should be competing "It's really a conference problem. If Twice a bad snap by Kean sailed out

Union, Kean getting together

The Kean College football team may be hosting Bridgewater of Massachusetts in its home-opener Saturday, but the Township of Union and the Kean College community will be

celebrating their unity.
As Mayor of Union, Anthony Russo had become used to having a winning football program in his town. The Union High School football team has boasted one of the state's mos successful high school programs over

the years.
Russo may have the opportunity to cheer along two successful programs this year. Kean finished 6-3-1 in 1992, the school's third-best record ever under the tutolage of first-year coach Brian Carlson. This year Kean is

expected to challenge for its first ever New Jersey Athletic Conference championship since 1987. "I'm thrilled to see there is another football team in Union and I hope they become as successful as our high school team," Russo said. "I look forward to attending the game and know that Kean will be a winner. I fully encourage everyone from the Town

ship of Union to support Kean." "We're looking forward to close relations with the Township of Union," Kean president Elsa Come said. "We hope this is the first of many events that will enable us to

become partner."

Gomez and Russo will be at the forefront of an event-filled day that is free to all guests.

Starting at noon will be an Antique

Rod and Custom Car Show. A number of antique cars will be showcased for the public to look at. The public will also be allowed to

vote for their favorite car as five diffe rent trophics will be awarded. Gomes and Russo will award the President's Choice and the Mayor's Choice awards. There will also be a People's Choice, Kean Student's Choice and Kean Alumni Choice awards.

The pregame festivities begin at p.m. with a tribute titled Salute to Veterans. There will be various veterans organizations comprising the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Logion and Disabled Veterans. The Color Guard from Post 261 in Piscataway, which placed fifth in a statewide competition out of 150

groups in June, will present the colors. Following the Salute to Veterans, With the closing of Kenilworth's game are we supposed to stand in the the Kean football team will face Brearley Regional High School have middle of the field and root for both?" Bridgewater in its first home contest

duct the ceremonial coin toss. Halftime events will include fraternity and serority co-ed flag foot ball game and the awards for the Car

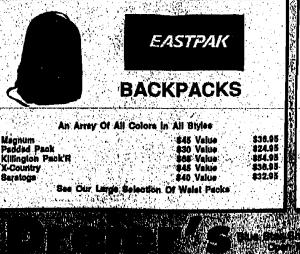
sion truly arbitrary on your part." Kean College will take an 0-1

Two errant snaps out of punt for mations proved costly for Kean.

State, with the last coming at Beaver worth, who has a son Jarrett on the stain Valley Conference, one schedule second period and the other occurred Stadium in 1988, a 21-16 Scarlet freshman football team at Dayton, change would cause a lot of in the third quarter when Western Knight victory. "We are close with many people that problems." Connecticut gained a 17-7 lead.









Kenilworth L.L. dinner scheduled for Sept. 17

Friday, Sept. 17 at the Union Elks
Lodge No. 1583, located at 281 Soccer refs needed Chestnut St. in Union.

Chestnut St. in Union.

Donation for tickets will be \$15 per person, which includes hot buffet.

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking referees for its Youth Tickets are limited and will not be sold at the door. Tickets must be purchased by Friday, Sept. 10.

Donations for basket of cheer can be dropped off at Joanne's Gift Shop. For tickets call Joanne's Gift Shop Soccer Program. Candidates must be

Adult basketball

The Springfield Recreation Department will be sponsoring two adult Still alive programs beginning this month.

Adult Men's Open Play Basketball,

om 6:30-8:30.

The recreation department will also

Union (3-1) was to face Verons sponsor Adult Co-ed Volleyball at the
Sandmeler School from 7:30-10:30
on Tuesday evenings. The program
unbeaten Edison (4-0). Metro Park

More information may be obtained
by Calling George Harris at
be determined, with the winner facing 908-298-0689 or 908-688-7267. began on Tuesday and is for Spring- (3-1) is the other team still alive. field residents only who are 18 and

League expands

The Kenilworth Women's Softball League has expanded its program and

The following teams will be participating: Kenilworth PBA, Pole's inning for Union.

Solo shot in same inning, Kaipin Alba, Kaipin Alba, Solo shot in same inning, Kaipin Alba

contact Karen Stallings at The Union Rams 13-14 youth foot Kristen Lomonaco, Erin Mannix, Pam

championship, in any sport, in school

All-America forward Fred Guiran and

at 908-276-2198, Larry Hrynkiewicz at least 15 years of age and have socat 908-245-4074, Debbie Pantina at cer experience. tion for Union to stop Rahw 908-272-4595 or Annuarie Duda at More information may be obtained its final chance to score. by calling the recreation department at 908-912-2226.

Union White Sox

The Union White Sox summer baseball team remained alive in the Adult Men's Open Play Basedual.

18-and-over, will begin on Monday at the Gaudineer School. The basketball is open to Springfield residents only who are 18 years of age or older. The program is held on Monday evenings

baseball team remained anvel in the state's Tournament of Champions sigmps for Union boys ages 8-12. Anyone interested in playing football a 19-14 win at Mendham Monday. Union defeated Montville 2-1 in Montville Saturday and lost to Edison

Montville Saturday and lost to Edison

18-and-over, will begin on Monday at tate's Tournament of Champions sigmps for Union boys ages 8-12. Anyone interested in playing football can sign up at Rabkin Field in Union from 6-7 p.m. today and tomorrow and throughout the month of

Howard Adler hurled a complete-

the top of the ninth to preserve the victory.

Don Antonelli got the win in relief for Union against Mendham, pitching the last four innings and not giving up

Avenue in Onion. Those was win to Sept. 23 Irvington, 7:00

The schedule is as follows: Last Oct. 1 Shabazz, 7:30

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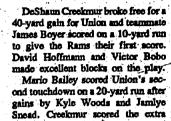
Oct. 15 Plainfield, 7:30

All candidates need to bring glove

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908-276-2123. Scorekeepers will be ball toam beat Rahway 13-0 in a preparation paid \$7 per game and those interested season game last weekend.

Paraplano, Jaime Ravaioli, Jennifer Schultz and Gabrielle White.



Also playing well for Union were Kenny Holland, Frank Baisi, Mike

Sevchuk, Dazcahun Smith, Joe McGrady and Anthony Schmidtberg. Union opens its regular season on Saturday at North Edison. Saturday at North Edison.

Signups still accepted

The Union Rams are still accepting sigmps for Union boys ages 8-12.

Anyone interested in Disying football can sign up at Rabkin Field in Union

September:
More information may be obtained

Teener tryouts

older.

More information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 908-912-2226.

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Montville, Chris Dunbar belted a two-union Teener League will hold try-outs for the 1994 season Saturday at the Teener League Field on Tucker. The M.A. Kelly VFW Post 2433 DeMarco made outstanding catches in Avenue in Union. Those who will be

of the sixth to make score 15-14

Ogames are tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. at Black Brook Park, Brearley Regional High School and the 16th Street Field.

The following teams will be participating for the sixth to make score 15-14

Oct. 15 Plainfield, 7:30
Oct. 22 Elizabeth, 7:30
Oct. 29 at Nowark East 2
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Oct. 27 Elizabeth, 7:30
Oct. 28 Elizabeth, 7:30
Oct. 29 at Nowark East 3
Oct. 20 Elizabeth, 7:30
Oct. 20

Sept. 18 Dayton, 7:30 Sept. 24 at Johnson, 2:00 Trucking, Lefty's Hardware, Madcaps Entertainment, M.J. Hoag Contracting, Mastapeter Funeral Home and Texas Weiner.

imining for Union.

The championship game is scheduled for Saturday at a sight to be determined.

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In Rechamber I Hunderblus gams Sept. 24 at Johnson, 2:00

traveling soccer team welcomes new Oct. 1 at Bound Brook, 7:30

Oct. 8 Middlesex, 7:30

Oct. 16 at South Hunterdon, 1:00

Daniela Verdino. Other players on the Oct. 22 Manville, 7:30 and Texas Weiner.

Any adult or teen interested in official scorekeeping for the league may contact Karen Stallings at

The Union Rams 13-14 youth foot.

Daniela Verdino. Other players on the team include Danielle Budis, Monica Bury, Shelly Iden, Meredith Kaulfers, Nov. 6 at New Providence, 2:00 Nov. 12 Gov. Livingston, 7:30 Nov. 25 at Roselle, 10:30

Roselle Park JV

Oct. 29 at Newark East Side

Sept. 20 Dayton, 4:00 Sept. 27 at Johnson, 4:00

tineup, however, they include cap-tains Jeannie Metz, Denville, and Kim Oct. 1 Bound Brook, 4:00 Knorowski, Toms River, Metz was Oct. 8 at Middlesex, 4:00 sons, also added what could turn out Knorowski was a major reason the Nov. 5 New Providence, 4:00

sweeper and Watson lead the The Kean women's team has been with nine shutouts as she allowed just Oct. 16 Johnson, 1:00 Oct. 23 Ridge, 1:00 Supplying the goals will be Union three seasons as it finished 18th in last Also returning are starting forward Oct. 30 at Gov. Livingston, 2:00 City native Johnny Ariza, Union Hill. year's national poll. Last season the Jennifer Kosces, Brick, and top Nov. 6 Roselle, 2:00

For more information call 763-9411.

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SEASON-OPENER NEARING -- Roselle Park, in white and shown here against Dayton Regional last year, will open its 1993 high school football campaign at home agains the Buildogs on Saturday night, Sept. 18 at 7:30.

Opening day is one week away

Union, Roselle Park, Dayton Regional and Rahway open the 1993 high Football Schedules Oct. 15 Kearny, 3:45 day, Sept. 18. Union visits Keamy. Roselle Park hosts Dayton and Rahway plays at Westfield. The following are the football sche-

Sept. 24 at Newark East Side, 1:00 dules for area teams Union, Dayton Oct. 9 Plainfield, 1:00 Oct. 16 at Kearny, 1:30 Oct. 23 at Irvington, 1:30 Oct. 30 Scotch Plains, 1:00 Nov. 6 Union, 2:00 Union varsity Nov. 13 at Westfield, 1:30 Sept. 18 at Kearny, 1:30

Nov. 25 Rahway, 10:30 Linden JV Sept. 27 Newark East Side, 3:45 Oct. 4 at Elizabeth, 3:45 Oct. 11 at Plainfield, 3:45 Oct.18 Kearny, 3:45

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Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

September 12, 1993

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Holiday Inn Kenilworth

Oct. 22 Irvington, 3:45

Nov. 5 at Union, 3:45 Nov. 12 Westfield, 3:45

Nov. 19 at Rahway, 3:45

Rahway varsity

Sept. 18 at Westfield, 1:30

Sept. 26 Bye Oct. 2 Scotch Plains, 1:30

Oct. 16 at Cranford, 7:30

Oct. 23 Kearny, 1:30 Oct. 29 at Elizabeth, 7:00

Oct. 9 East Side, 1:30

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finds time to teach in her studio takes my classes. He's Noell Grillo, has to be a kind human being. You Symphony. His daughter is Kitty 17, a senior at Union High School. know," Senerchia said, crossing her Dukakis, Michael's wife. And my

tor two presidents, toured and will continue to tour with Bob Hope and Kathryn Grayson, who has sung at the Metropolitan Opera House and danced with the American Ballet Theater and the Royal Ballet in London, took time out to talk about her dancing school in Springfield appropriate.

She also did a concert on June 18 at Madison Square Garden with Hope and Grayson. And Senerchia and her "select singers — all wonderful"— appeared in concert at the Russian Tea appeared in Madison Square Garden with Hope and Grayson. And Senerchia and her "select singers — all wonderful"— appeared in concert at the Russian Tea appeared in concert at the Russian Tea appeared in concert at the Russian Tea appeared in Madison Square Garden with Hope and Grayson. And Senerchia and her "select singers — all wonderful"— appeared in concert at the Russian Tea appeared in concert at the Russi

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

who runs the gymnastics and aerobics comes along too. And she sings a song program, and I run the ballet. It's all or two." equally distributed. And sometimes, Senerchia mentioned that "we're my 15-year-old daughter, Toni Ann, putting something special together for will help out at the studio. She's also a next April in Camegie Hall called 'An dancer — been dancing all of her life Evening With Rob Hope' with — but she wants to be a doctor, and," Kathryn Grayson. Remember that her mother declared with pride, "she wonderful opera star at MGM who has the brains. Right now, she's a stu-made those movies with Mario Lan-

dent at Jonathan Dayton Regional za? Well, she's still going strong."
High School in Springfield. She has a Senerchia and her group performed

Kean series is planned

The Children's Hour, Kean College of New Jersey's series of children' programming, will present its fall and The Children's Hour features a varto 10. Opening the fall series on Sun day will be "Sleeping Beauty."
The "Magic and Mime Show" o Oct. 17, a Craig Collins Production

will be staged. On Nov. 24 "Aladdin" will "Prosty the Snowman" on Dec. 12.
"Alice in Wonderland" will open the spring 1994 series on Jan. 1 1994. The musical presentation is for

children of all ages, it was armounce "Mammoth Follies," performed by the Hudson Vagabond Puppets of Peb. 13 will feature an original performance of the control of th mance of singing and dancing On March 20, Christopher Robin and all his friends will be seen in the

musical adaption of the classic "Winnie-the-Pooh." In the final production of the spring series will be performer Tom Chapit on April 17, folk singer, who will perform songs from four award-win oat," "Mother Earth," and "Billy the

All shows are on Sundays at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the college's Wilkins tter. Single ticket prices for both adults and children are \$5. For further information one can call the box office at 527-2337.



International opera and ballet star

The tall ballerins, now opera star; We have quite a staff?"

We have quite a staff?"

Househis, Michael's wife. And my legs and gliding into another pose, great-grandfather was Cantor Horo-with time of this issue, Seaerchia will be legs and gliding into another pose, great-grandfather was Cantor Horo-witz. I got my musical talents from him. tights, practically flew up one flight of touring in Texas. She talked about her Boat. Well, you know, Kathryn "I danced at the Metropolitan Balsteps to the editorial department in Sept. 7 engagement at the Astrodome, this office and landed lightly on her where she will sing her famous rendinal movie, 'Show Boat.' And I will do ly a ballet dancer, but I also attended toes—in a professional pose. "Hi,"
Rose Baum Senerchia of Springfield, "My agent, Mark Anthony, and I have formerly of Irvington, said breathlessly.
The internationally famous soprano, who has performed in fund-raisers group of opera stars, Donald Sapara for two meeddants towered and will and Filling Compo. both tenoret: RJ.

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The internationally famous soprano to be Bob Hope of the same thing she did, singing 'Can't the Millburn School of Music. It was the Millburn School of Music. It was the Millburn School of Music and majored in the Millburn School of Music and Millburn School of Music and Millburn School of Music and Mil for two presidents, toured and will and Fillippo Compo, both tenors; R.J. She also did a concert on June 18 at School of Music and majored in

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ing school in Springfield, appropriate

Phantom.

Walter Cronkite in a Mercury Seven

Wo're beginning our second year

as a dance studio," she said in her

"We're very excited about this. We're

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part, the first American in space, in

"That gave as a dance studio," she said in her wonderfully musical voice, "and we share space at 232 Mountain Ave. with my husband, Dr. Robert Senerchia, who is a dentist." She grinned. "My name for the building is Dancing Drill."

Settling back in a chair in perfect posture, Senerchia explained that the success of her studio lies in the fact of the prosture of the success of her studio lies in the fact of the prosture of the success of her studio lies in the fact of the prosture of the success of her studio lies in the fact of the prosture of the success of her studio lies in the fact of the prosture of the studio lies in the fact of the studio lies in the fact of the studio lies in the fact of the prosture of the studio of the studio lies in the fact of the studio success of her studio lies in the fact be a senior citizen now, maybe slow- found that he was very charismatic. of 23 years. "My husband comes from

tap; David Lucas of Mountainside, has recorded an album, you know, Springfield, and that same your

dium in London. Senerchia was "born in Irvington

back in December with Gravson at the Senerchia explained that she will Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center in She recalled that "I've been dancbe "teaching a class at Rico University a "We Care About New York Inc." ing since I was 3 years old. I wanted have my own music school in the in Housion, Texas, in the very near benefit. "She's a sweet lady," she to be a dancer and a singer. I think same building as his dental practice? fulfiller in fact, I did a concert in House beamed. We were in her home in the house in you. I've inherited my I'd like my daughter, who is very ton two weeks ago Toesday Usually, Santa Monica, Calif. last August and atlants from my ancestors. My uncle, when I can't be at my studio in met her seven dogs and three cats. Harry Ellis Dickson, for example, is

Grimm fairy tale set

for Kaleidoscope stage

Kalcidoscope Theater for Youth, sponsored by the Playhouse Association of Summit, will present "the Twelve Dancing Princesses," to

Richard Hellesen, for children of all ages.

The show is an adaptation from the Brothers Grimm fairy tale in which

a "caring, widowed and harried king attempts to shield his 12 lovely daughters from the outside world. A handsome and princely young man

This is the premier show for Kaleidoscope Theater for Youth, a pilot

program sponsored by the Summit Playhouse Association of Summit, "to encourage talented youth to become actively involved with theater either

on or off stage. Adult production staff assumes directive and mentor

Performances of "The Twelve Dancing Princesses" by Richard Helle-

en will be Sept. 10 through Sept. 12, at The Playhouse of Summit, 10

New England Avenue, Summit. Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 11, and 2 p.m. on Sept 12. Tickets are \$5 each. For ticket information one can

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that she has "very talented teachers on ing down just a little, but when he gets the staff. I have Cathy Di Leo of on stage, he's the Bob Hope everyone man, extremely impressive."

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Senerchia stated proudly. "His uncle was a lead Union, who used to have her own studio in Union, who runs the jazz and always funnyl His wife, Dolores, who
the David Lives of Mountainside has recorded an allow your beauty Springfield, and that same year orchestra. And my faiher-in-law, opened for Connie Francis at the Ita- Anthony, was a planist. He played for lian Heritage Festival at the Garden
State Arts Center, Holmdel. In May of
His father, Robert's grandfather, was last year, Senerchia was invited to a professor and ran a conservatory in sing for Britain's royal family during Pane, Italy, and all of his nine child-a command performance in the Palla-ren, six boys and three girls, all ren, six boys and three girls, all became professional musicians.

"My husband plays the plane, and we met through music, through mutuand was graduated from Irvington
High School. My hometown," she
smiled: "Girl does good:"

we met through music, through music school.
It was music that brought us
together" she smiled. together," she smiled.
"And isn't it a coincidence that I

talented on her own - and look at all the talent she's inherited - to continue with her dancing and singing, even after she becomes a doctor," her

"I love to sing," she added. "but I also love to dance. After all, once you're a ballerina, you're always a ballerina. And you can never give it



Senerchia of Springfield, formerly of Irvington, discusses her dance studio, now in its second year in

'Five Women' show in hospital exhibit An exhibit of paintings by the group known as "Five Women" is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, throughout the worked for several major New York.

The group includes Mary Cunning-ham, Cara London, Liza Paschal, Lori Roth and Sasha Silverstein. They

Hospital will be the first in which all hospital's community resource coor five women are exhibiting together.
Cunningham, London and Silverstein oxt. 379.

have all studied with John Adams internationally.

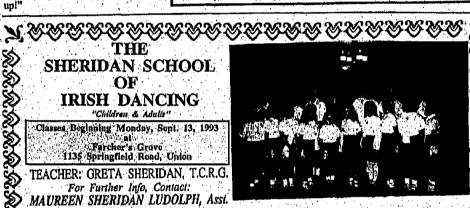
Griefen in New York City and have Individuals or groups planning t been painting together for nearly a visit the display, which is open to the "Five Women" will present a diverse media collection including acrylics, oils, pastels and watercolors.

between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., can enter the hospital's East Wing entrance. Evenings or weekend visits The exhibit at Children's Specialized can be scheduled by contacting the

have exhibited together in galleries The artists' works are for sale, with throughout the New York Metropolia portion benefiting the Children's

Cumberland School, Great Neck, reportedly New Jorsey's only common and teaches art at duCret School of hospital, is located on New Provi-Art, Plainfield; the Hunterdon Art dence Road.

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defending Division 3 national champions have been selected as the preseason favorite to retain the crown in the 1993 Adidas National Soccer Poll:

of the Year as a freshman and was a first-team All-NIAC selection last men's assistant coach at Rutgers.

Coach Kathy Kremins to keep the tradition alive. Kremins replaces Lenny Amuth who left to become a men's assistant coach at Rutgers. history. The squad defeated Ohio Goran Srejic, Lincoln Park.
Wesleyan 3-1 in the championship Head coach Tony Ochrimenko, game which was played at the East who has 218 career wins in 17 sea- eight goals and five assists, while Oct. 22 at Manville, 4:00

Watson, Oakcrest, Merse was a in the same position in November." to be the best keeper in the state. She Oct. 2 Hillside, 1:00 Women finished 18th tied the school single season record Oct. 9 at Newark Central, 1:00

second-team All-NJAC selection at The junior forward has 28 career squad tied the school record with 14

Despite losing six starters including to be the best recruiting class he has Cougars allowed just nine goals all of Nov. 12 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00 goalkeeper Kevin East, Kean is still expected to be there at the end.

The Cougars return numerous key now," Ochrimenko said, "We have players including captains Tom learned that it doesn't matter where Merse, Middletown, and Terence you are in September. We want to be was a in the same position in November."

"We are honored to be No. 1, but to Beachwood, returns for her junior year after going 14-3-1 last season.

With the graduation of Saskia Webber at Rutgers, Broadfoot could turn out Sept. 24 Immaculata, 2:30

to the NCAA Tournament the past seven goals all season.

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Literary events set in Springfield site

of Springfield, has amounced that it Japanese: every Thursday. has started its weekly writing work- Classes will be held in the Barnes cational outreach, children participatshops for poetry and short flotion. The and Noble Cafe and will begin at 7:30 ing in organized school group tours workshops will run every Sunday p.m. There is no pre-registration will receive a publication about Haiti evening until Nov. 14. Sessions will necessary and lessons are free of containing project ideas.

sary, and the event is free of charge. its fall language series of 1993. Basic independent language lessons will be offered each week starting the week of Sept. 13. The six-week series will ofer the following languages: Italian: every Monday; French: every Tues-

Characters set in show

The "Friendly Purple Dinosaur" and another bigger-than-life-size children's characterswill be appearing, and available for photos, with boys and girls from noon until 3 p.m. at the "Gigantic Card, Comics, and Collectibles Show" on Sunday at Congregation Anshe Chesed, corner St. George Avenue and Orchard Ter-

Many of the tri-state's top card and comic dealers will appear at the show organized by DJL Presents to benefit ne synagogue. The show will begin a 10 a.m. and continuo until 4:30 p.m. A variety of new and old sports and non-sports card, comics, memorabili-

a, including autographed items, will be on sale. Collecting supplies will be available. Custom-designed candles also will be on sale. Pree givesways, including auto-graphed Mickey, Mantle plaque and collectibles, will be awarded hourly. Admission charge is \$2. Children

under 6 are admitted free.

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Haitian art

The New Jersey Center for Visual tion called "The Joyful Spirit: Three Generations of Haitian Art," begining on Sunday and will run through Oct. 24. The opening reception, which is free and open to the public, also will be held on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Selden Rodman, authority on Haitian art and the author of the first definitive book published on the subject, has collaborated with NJCVA curators Alice Dillon, Joan Good and Perijane Zarembok in the preparation and installation of the exhibition. In addition to lending his expertise, he also will be loaning many works for the

show from his private collection. Among the artists who will be represented in the exhibition are Celestin Faustin, Wilson Bigaud, Wilmino Domond, Lafortune Felix, Jean-Rene Jerome and Louisiane St. Fleurant. It was reported that for the first

time "many of the finest examples of. the world will be on view at the art center." More than 70 objects, including paintings and sculpture, dating from the 1940s to the present, will be featured. In keeping with the designation of 1993 as the "Year of the Craft," the exhibition also will include "colorful ceremonial robes, a vaudum altar, flags, and musical instruments used during the religious ceremonies which play a dominant role in Haitlan

The art center has scheduled educational events and activities for children and adults. At 3 p.m. on Sunday, Rodman will present a slide lecture called "Haitian Art: What Makes I

On Sept. 19 at 3 p.m., Jeslyn Whee less of Summit will present a "Haitian Storytelling Hour," including stories, songs and folk tales for children and On Sept. 26 at 3 p.m., there will be

a public tour of the exhibition provided by NJCVA docents; and on Oct. 3, at 3 p.m., Professor Robert D. Bolge, chairman of Institutional Resources and assistant dean for Academic Affairs, and professor of sociology at Mercer County Com-munity College, will lecture on "The Social Impact of Haitian Spirituality." Bolgo is the brother of NJCVA Executive Director George S. Bolge. All events are free and open to the

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TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Cooperation is the key word of the week. You flexible with those around you. A workrelated problem that arrives midweek will require a realistic approach. This should be solved easily. You will learn something

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Many of Syour cultient projects will reach a peak this week. This could throw off existing plans. You may be feeling somewhat temper-mental this week. It would be best to keep

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the better you will feel. Don't try to plan to The atmosphere at home should be light

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) You will solf as much as possible. be stressed-out and intolerant of others this week. You need to spend some quies units alone in order to regain peace of mind. A surprising letter will come in the mail. You ing things happening unexpectedly, Carry your camera around whenever possible. face at an appropriate time.

can avoid conflict if you are willing to be you thought would be monumental turns have some free time left over for fun and socializing with friends. A heart-to-heart especially successful with artistic projects conversation with a loved one will result or writing assignments. A loved one's attiin a happy understanding. A diversion tude could upset you, but you must realize from routine on Wednesday will lift your that it's not your problem. A social gather-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If

hroughout the week. But at work, howey-

regarding financial matters. You know what's best for you. Romance will be LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A job that especially rewarding.

creative juices are flowing. You will be spirits. O.L. (1932) And Eroves to be more enjoyable than SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You are likely to butt heads with someone at Your birthday this week: With deter-

work this week. You may be looked at as mination and perseverance, several longto yourself as much as possible. You will difficult or as a troublemaker. Try to keep term goals will be met. Although this year be concerned with money matters, espe- an open mind and listen to the other side of will not be very eventful, you will achieve ening until Nov. 14. Sessions will art at 7:30 p.m. and registration is coursed. Interested writers can call 201-376-8544 for more information and registration.

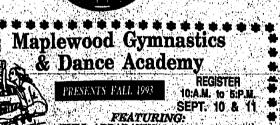
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With many schools cutting their physical education programs and children spending more time in front of the television set, there is growing concern that the youth of today do not spend enough time exercising and are developing poor

is recovering from a stroke, major, plished while participating in a cussurgery or other forms of a physically tomized plan involving therapists and debilitating condition. Delaire now other clinical professionals—sort of presents an alternative to the high-powered programs offered by traditional rehab services. Called "Steps to Independence," this new, short-term care program is now available at Delaire Gardens, a recently built resistance of the way.

The program is unusual in that it provides a continuity of care, following the patient from the hospital and acute-care phase through the Steps program, and then through the Steps program, right into the home," Stone explained.

"The program is now available at participant's progress is monitored in that it provides a continuity of care, following the patient from the hospital and acute-care phase through the Steps program, right into the home," Stone explained.

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In response to this, CMP Fitness inc., is introducing Fit Kids health and fitness programs at World Gym Delaire Gardens, a recently built resi- understand their role in providing years, I've seen elders who needed a in Cranford. Fit Kids is a program for children, ages 3 to 5, 6 to 8 and 9 to 12, offering a variety of classes dence adjacent to Delaire Convales support, family members may choose place to go before going home from ent Center in Linden. to spend the last week of the program the hospital. They needed to learn Situated in the Delaire Gardens with the resident at Delaire. The goal how to adapt to new physical limits. Pavilion with a separate entrance, is to help the family and caregivers tions. Before this program, these peo-attractive, warmly decorated private understand what the resident can and ple had few choices: an intensive and birthday parties that focus on fun and fitness in a success oriented rooms and separate dining and lounge can't do.

To complete the transition, Delaire really tolerate, a nursing home, or most highly regarded nursing facility staff members perform a home assessing home from the hospital and offers the perfect setting for this new, ment and suggest ways in which living it." Faced with these alternations.

Carol Pabst, owner of CMP Fitness inc., has developed programs that concentrate on building confi-dence and strong self-esteem. The special service in which individuals ing quarters may be adapted to the receive custom-designed training to participant's limitations. This enables regain their independence.

ing quarters may be adapted to the tives, Stone noted that people often returned home and regressed because support and re-training are not availprograms motivate children in a ompetitive atmosphere and provide an education on living a althy lifestyle.

"What makes 'Steps' so special;" bringing the participant home because able in an effective manner at home.
said Mickey Stone, administrator, "is the program and the home assessment "Elderly people facing rehabilita-Fit Kids classes will begin Sept ensure that the home is set up to tion need an alternative to the austere 4 and space will be limited to 12 to accommodate the participant's needs modical model environment," she 5 children per class to allow for a explained. "Seeing this need, we an intensive rehab program which is

Even the return to home is not a created this 'Step' between the hospioften too rigorous for frail solo trip. The Delaire staff offers total tal and going home, with the focus on sitive learning experience with close supervision. Class times will vary according to age group. Birthfollow-up by encouraging residents to a successful return to independent liv-Actually a continuation of the call to report progress or problems. ing. By setting the program within an physical therapy program initiated in Wherever needed, the staff helps environment that is not a hospital, not work out solutions or provides referared on weekends. For more nformation please call carol at 908 241-4974. creates a new, intermediate step rais to appropriate sources.

which bridges the gap between the professionals involved in this progple having a difficult time coping with hospital physical therapy and going ram include doctors, nurses, physical limitations do not have to return home but also their dignity and confidence.

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getting serious about getting into shape, many individuals find themselves looking to join a health club.

Many individuals have already been members of two or three clubs, only to find themselves dissatisfied club was located in New York. Cardio with the services provided and not able to reach their fitness goals. An approval raiting. The number one extensive study was done recently by health club for women was Image a team of exercise experts led by Dr. 2000 Health Spa for Women Walter Andzel of The Health and Fit- Union.

When choosing the right health aerobic and step classes as well as on club, it is important to follow these staff doctors who provide cardiosteps to insure making proper deci- fitness evaluations, including bloo sions. The average person that comes pressure, cholesterol and body into a health facility has already been testing. Available for consultation are a member of three to four other clubs. nutritionists, exercise physiologists

choosing a medical doctor, a trained cardio fitness room I have ever seen. medical professional specializing in the particular problem you have. You wouldn't choose the cheapest doctor, kinds of treadmills and HCTV healthbut rather the one that was qualified in related motivational TV while you pay an enrollment fee and then let you cam and free weights. Image 2000 is

pay as you go only for the time that certainly worth a visit, I can't see how you use it. In clubs that induce you for a person whether a novice or the seriifetime memberships, the service ous exercise tends to be very minimal because succeed!"

even if you do not attend, you are still Image 2000 is located direct quantitive health club which obligates them to long-term payments, less than 40 percent are still exercising. In com-

cise physiology at Kean College of ond all other women's clubs. Image New Jersey, Union, of all health clubs 2000 took the traditional health club in New Jersey. The following information will assist in making the right level. At Image 2000, members have The most common mistake people made is losing track of what their primary objectives are for achieving fitness goals:

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Linda Pfingsten, vice president of to length of stay. improvement/laboratory education coordinator at the Louisians facility, visited in follow up to the publication of a compendium of 19 pioneering o models published by Healthcare For-

Nursing administrators from a Louisiana hospital, Lafayette General Medical Center, recently attended an educational session at Rahway Hospital presented by an interdisciplinary team comprised of managers and staff team composition. of a model of patient care which has been employed here since 1990.

time and sicktime, improved job satisfaction and better physician percep-As a result of the publication, the tion. "This was achieved through a Rahway Hospital C*A*R*E* model redesigning of traditional staff roles to

Linda Pfingsten, vice president of nursing at Rahway Hospital, said that Cathle A. Savage, director of education, and Lynn Rogers, quality increment/laboratory education.

resource consumption, reduced over- tion focus on the effectiveness of the program in relation to its stated

A half-day program was conducted has garnered the attention of nursing incorporate shared governance and for the visitors from Lafayette Generalministrators nationwide as well as managed care," noted Pfingsten. "The al Medical Center and addressed such their counterparts from across the nurse manager is responsible for staf- topics as the motivations for change Atlantic Earlier this year, representatives of England's Royal College of agement and is supported by patient time and motion studies, labor relatives Nursing toured the model and met care planners — registered nurses tions issues, continuing development, with its managers and staff for an who coordinate care from the interdepartmental management informational program.

The model at Rahway Hospital is discharge."

patient's admission through is or her issues, future goals and a newly-emerging Mother and Baby Model.



Rahway Hospital's innovative model of patient care has garnered national attention fol-lowing its inclusion in 'Healthcare Forum,' a publication devoted to issues of health care lowing its inclusion in Healincare Forum, a publication devoted to issues of Healin Called management. From left, Cathle A. Savage and Lynn Rogers, nursing administrators from Lafayette General Medical Center, Lafayette, La., listen as Patricia Sonsladek and Maureen Leonard, registered nurses on Rahway Hospital's unique C*A*R*E* Model, explain

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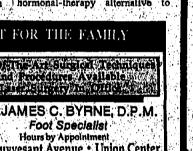
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and Winter, now appears in a more refined, sophisticated incarnation, thanks to the clever mixture of fresh color with subtle, sexy smudges of dark and light.

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The recent Fall collections offered tantalizing glimpses of the beauty picture to come — from Ralph Lauren's pale-faced Cossacks to the porcelain Neo-Romantics of Dolce and Gabbana.

"Fall faces," says Gillian, "will come in one of three "styles": the "Minimalist"; the "New Romantic"; and the "Wide-Eyed Wait."

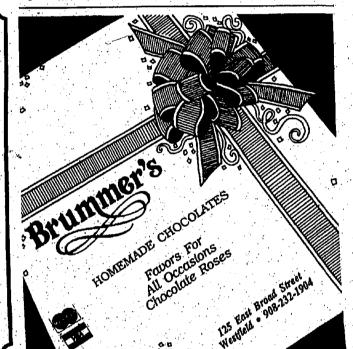
For all three looks, foundation is absolutely key. "In fact," says Gillian, "never before has the right foundation for cover Girl Instant Cheekbones absolutely key. "In fact," says Gillian, "never before has the right foundation for Cover Girl in Sienna Spices. Finish things off with an earthy, terracotta lip color, and you've got the minimalist look down pat.

A fragrance, the 360 Per-ry Ellis is a celebration of change, symbolizing the fullness of life. It is cap-tured with a mingling of fresh florals and musk.

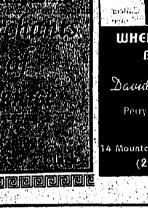
Change is in the air and it's coming this Fall, with a softer, sheerer, more refixed approach to fashion and beauty. That's the word from Cover Girl. That's the word

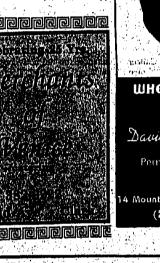
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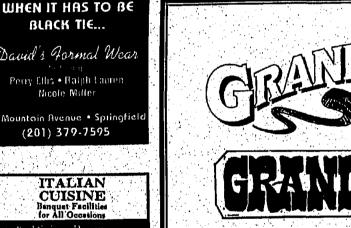
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While Labor Day signals the end of the lazy days of summer, it also sounds the alarm for updating fall wardrobes fast, Certainly, the '90s woman is beyond debt-building shopping sprees and closet overhauls. She's most interested in affordable chic and stylish additions that go the distance.

• Long Lengths — The newest trended in long and multiparted.

ested in affordable chic and stylish additions that go the distance.

The "savvy" and most direct way to rejuvenate a look is to show off a wardrobe of great basics — a crisp white shirt, black cuffed trousers, a cashmere twin set and a long, fitted jacket — with standout accessories that can dress up or down.

"We see an increasing number of women whose jewelry purchase is the mainstay of their shopping season. The surest, quickest and least expensive way to change an appearance or modernize a wardrobe is through the addition of accessories," says Savvy jewelry president, Sherry Baker.

According to Baker, for fall '93, the

According to Baker, for fall '93, the accessories to own are ones that are versatile; affordable and directional: confidence-builders that add flair to last year's favorite outfits. A few key Savvy pieces to look for that add value with high-quality Austrian:crystal include:

"Jewelry extends your wardrobe "Jewelry extends your wardrobe options and adds your personal fashion accessories to own are one statement," adds Baker. As the warm winds of summer begin to turn to the cool days of autumn, pull out a favorite last year's favorite outfits. A few key savvy pieces to look for that add value even a newly purchased bag, but don't leave home without a great pair of Savvy earnings.

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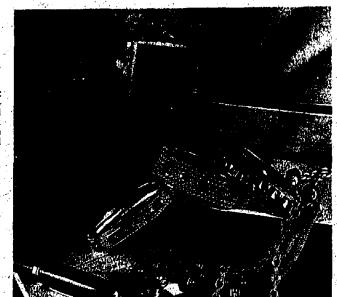
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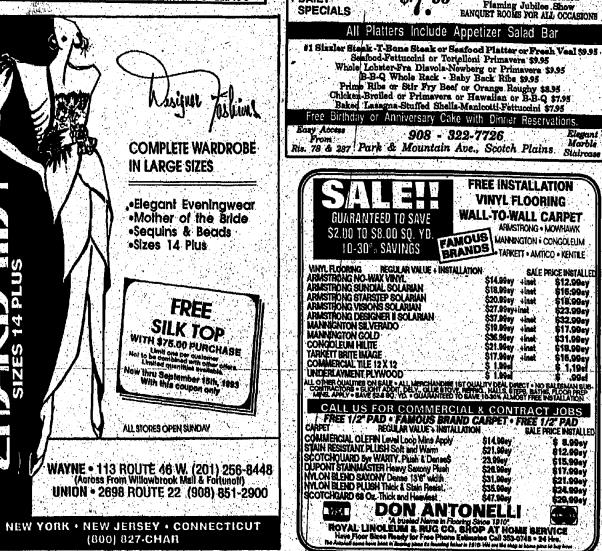
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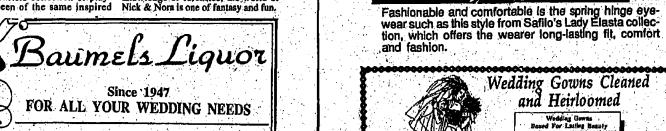


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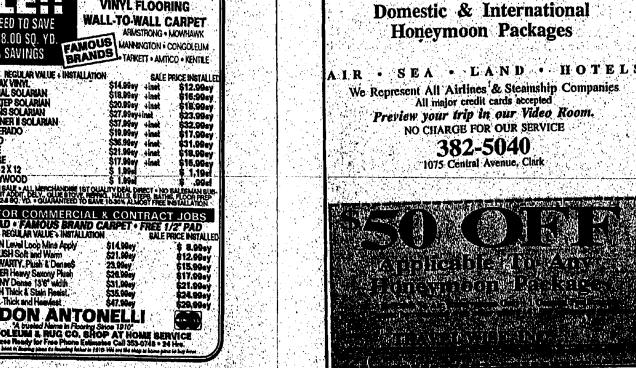
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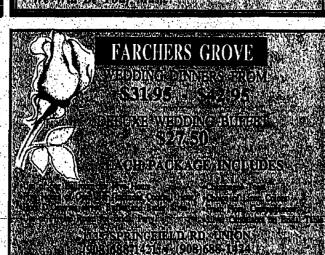
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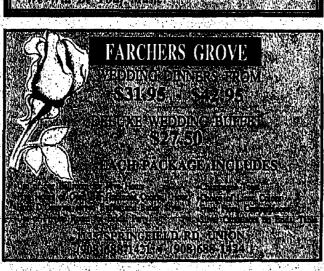
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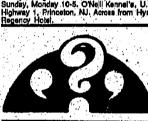
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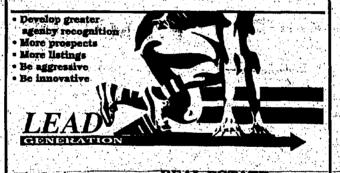


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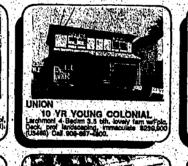
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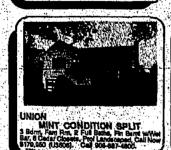












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Florida, Maryland, Tennessee, Atlantic City and have recently returned from a trip to Hershey Park, Pa., where they attended the Starpower Talent Competition.

Starpower Regional Overall Talent winner was Reneo Marino, junior soloist, and Sheryl Jacobs of Union and Jacclyn Janisch, senior duet. Overall Regional Model winner was Jauren Rester. Sportswear, and Overall Reg.

Jacobs, first place; Jaclyn Janisch, second place, and Brian McNamara, third place. Best Choreographer award went to Diane Socha and Best Technique award went to the Starmaker Dance Ensemble for its lyrical dance. One senior group dance and two ensemble dances took overall awards. The school also had many first and second place awards.

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for dance company and ballet students America Scholarship Pageant, Miss and a spring recital for jazz and tap New Jersey Teen-Ager, America's students.

National Teen-Ager Talent Winner, For those interested in auditioning for the dance company, there are many different ones to choose from Pro-Teen Model and Junior Miss many different ones to choose from with touring schedules that range.

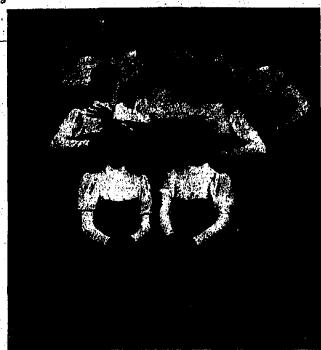
MDA; Lauren Foster, Miss New Jersey Junior Teen Princess, Starpow-er National Junior Teen Fashion Modeling Champion and MBC Unior

olst, end Sheryl Jacobs of Union and Jacolyn Janisch, senior duet. Overall Regional Model winner was Jauren Foster, Sportswear, and Overall Regional Photogenic winners were Sheryl and Debbis Zuczek. Miss WDA.

America; Nicole Pagano, Miss New Jersey National Politic; Christina Soffer, PAC Junior Miss Dance and 1992 and John Traynor are being displayed and John Traynor are being displayed Art, the New Jersey State Museum of through Oct. 24 at the Renee Foosaner and the American Embassy Collections at the Georgia Museum of Art, the New Jersey State Museum of Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playand Debbie Zuczek, Miss MDA.

and Petite Patgeants and is the cho-The school also is involved in various modeling, beauty, athletic and staff.

way fashion shows for Macy's, classes, call 925-1155 to schedule an Bloomingdale's; Gap Kids, The appointment.



Starmaker Senior Dance company members pose at 720 West St. George Ave., Linden.

Museum of American Art.

Oil paintings slated for display at Mill

as ticket holder are invited to meet the artist and to browse.

A self-taught artist from Randolph, Sarsony brings to his work a sense of youthful spirit, freedom and tranquility. He usually features young children in his paintings. His works are part of collections throughout the United States and abroad.

For more information, one can call 201-379-3636, ext. 2272.

academic pageants and the directors have coached several models. Starmakers, 720 W. St. George Ave., maker models have appeared in runmaker models have appeared in runLinden, NJ, 07036. To enroll in fall

Westerd Circles Could Could be appeared.

has announced that it will welcome in a concert to be given on Dec. 4 at singers in all voice parts for its 32nd the United Presbyterian Church, concert season. Tenors and basses are Plainfield. The Somerset Hills Childespecially sought. The group, consisting of about 50 singers from northern and central New Jersey, offers "talented amateur singers an oppor-tunity to perform the masterworks of um will perform the Bethoven Mass

college students with choral experience are welcome."

New Jersey Schola Cantorum began rehearsals for the 1993-94 concert season on Tuesday.

Under the direction of Kathleen M.

Upton, the group will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Mes-

choral literature with professional soloists and orchestra. High school and
college students with choral experi-

N.J. Ballet to hold fall, winter shows

Scholar Cantorum

to hold rehearsals

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum siah," along with other seasonal music

The New Jersey Ballet has Nov. 27 and 28 at the Ocean City announced its fall performance sche-

of New Jersey, Union, a Repertory ter, Englewood, and 17 performances Concert; Oct. 10 at Kean, "Peter and Dec. 15 to 28 at the Paper Mill Playthe Wolf," both at the Wilkins Thea-ter. More information can be obtained 201-376-4343.

547-5081.

John Harms Center for the Arts, John at the West Essex Area. Harms Center, N. Van Brunt Avenue, Funding for the New Jersey Bal-Englewood; 201 567-3600. let's extensive performance schedule Englewood; 201 567-3600. let's extensive performance schedule Repertory Concerts will be given has been made possible in part by sup-Nov. 13 to 14 at the Centenary College, Little Theater, Jefferson Street, cil on the Arts, Department of State, Hackettstown; 852-1400. and by corporate, foundation and indi
"Nutcracker" will be performed vidual contributions.

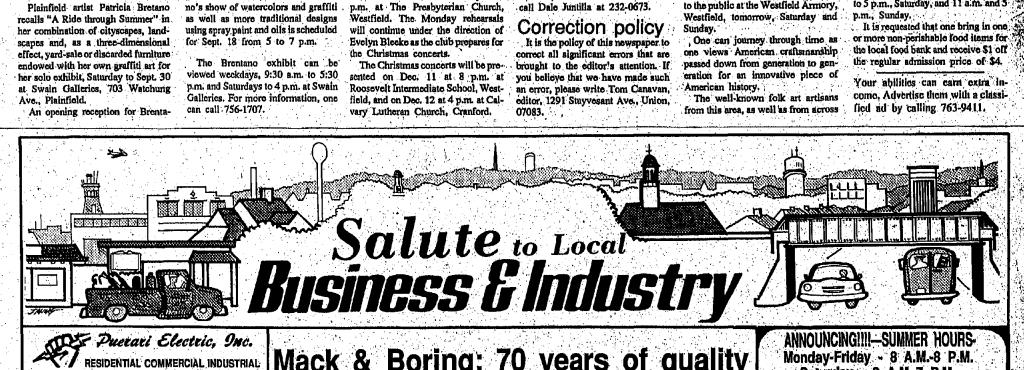
dule. The state's leading dance company will have 33 performances in eight locations.

They include Oct. 9, Kean College

by calling 527-2337.

On Oct. 23, a Reperiory Concert will be given at the Jersey City Cullowed by a Gala Meet the Artists. nural Arts Commission in the Mar-garet Williams auditorium, Jersey City State College, Jersey City; 201 reception in the theater's gallery to benefit the company's educational programs. For more information, one Two performances of "Peter and 201-736-5940, the Wolf" will be held Oct. 24 at the A Dec. 31 First Night will be held

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