

# Automotive

## Chevy charts new course with Lumina, Monte Carlo

The 1993 Chevrolet Lumina and Monte Carlo represent an important new direction for General Motors in vehicle development and manufacturing. They will be built in less time with significantly fewer parts in a more flexible and synchronized assembly plant. The object: lower cost, higher quality.

For more than two years, a team of employees from the Ottawa, Ontario, assembly complex — home for both new Chevs — has been working with vehicle engineers at the GM Technical Center in Warren, Mich. Together, they translated customer desires into a "dimensional plan" — a virtual mathematical road map detailing how every part of the car relates to every other part. Guided by the plan, the team created prototype tools, prototype vehicles, and even a prototype manufacturing process.

Over the months, the team simplified the vehicles and made the manufacturing system compatible with GM mid-size vehicles still on the drawing boards. Processes were tailored for flexibility in order to accommodate quickly-changing in-buster tastes.

Costs were reduced by using common parts. For example, 163 kinds of

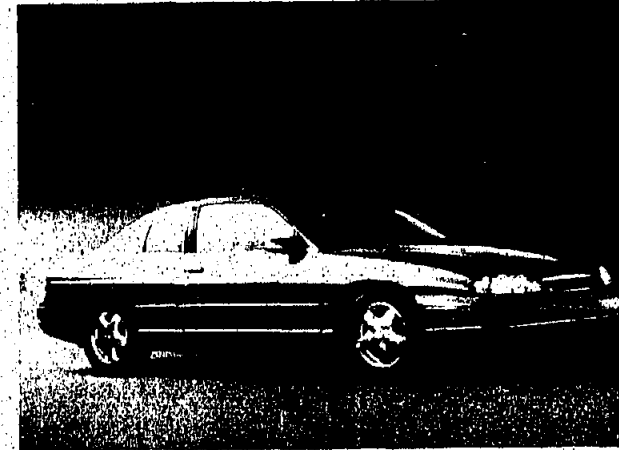
nuts and bolts specified for previous models were eliminated.

Entire sub-systems were rethought and re-engineered. For example, doors for both the Monte Carlo coupe and the Lumina sedan are produced from the same tooling cell. And each door has fewer parts than prior models.

The team also worked with component suppliers to test-built fully functional vehicles from production-ready parts at normal line speed rates. The cars were built on a regular assembly line by plant employees working side-by-side with engineers and validated against the dimensional plan as early in the process that any necessary tooling changes became relatively inexpensive.

The functional builds also permitted precise quality checks of the components well in advance of pilot assembly — ensuring not only that parts were correct, but that the entire vehicle would come together properly.

In a departure from long-standing practice, 50 pilot cars were built on the Ottawa assembly lines last fall using mostly production parts. Line



1993 Chevrolet Lumina

rates were accelerated as the assembly process was refined and rehearsed. The final pilot cars were produced at regular production rates.

The pilot fleet hit the road in October. Logging more than 5,000 miles apiece in just two months, the cars were part of a rolling customer research exercise from Des Moines, Iowa to Seattle, Wash., to Phoenix, Ariz.

As final adjustments were made in

both the product and the production process, the Ottawa plant underwent a metamorphosis. Aerial views of existing machinery was installed a cadre of new assembly tools — including all-new flexible underbody and bodyside assembly systems and synchronous fender, fender and fender installation devices. Once in place, the systems were tested, tuned and tweaked to assure smooth operation and peak performance.

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## Suburban offers size and power, but remains easy to handle

In a search to place a label on General Motors' Suburban, truck is adequate, but it's also been called a "Texas limo."

It is built on a C/K pickup platform, and even in terms of front sheet metal is a C/K pickup. The difference is Suburban's roof and passenger hauling credentials don't stop at the back of the cab.

All this pickup enhancement results in a vehicle weighing in at 4,657-5,114 pounds, in the half-ton 1500-series versus and 5,002-5,406 pounds in the three-quarter-ton 2500-series.

Suburbans also are long, spanning the tape at more than 18 feet. Backing up or turning into tight places can be intimidating during the gas-acquainted period with the Suburban, but maneuvering it soon becomes a second nature.

In a Suburban, there's no need to stay on the alert for low clearance as you sit in a large van. Standing roughly between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet, it slips in well under the danger zone for garages, service station awnings and other low-clearance problem areas.

Since teaming up with the C/K pickup in 1992, Suburban has also benefited from a sleeker body with better aerodynamics and less body mass, and grants than its hulking predecessor.

What hasn't changed is Suburban's ability to haul big passenger and cargo loads.

At the front, a three-passenger 40/60 split bench is standard and beckons the occupant. A maximum of nine passengers can be hauled if the three-passenger split bench second seat is supplemented by an optional third three-passenger bench that can be removed to meet cargo-hauling demands.

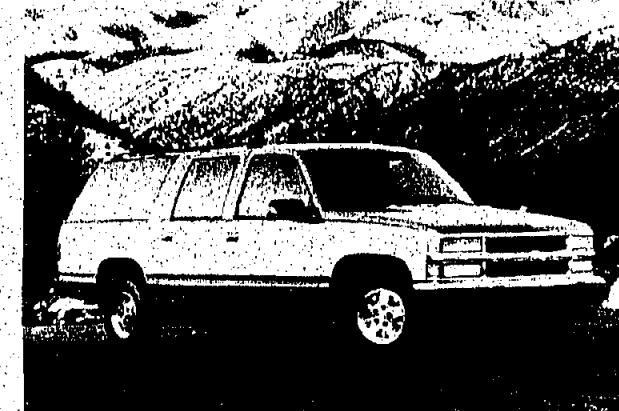
With the third seat out and the middle seat folded down, cargo volume expands to an impressive 145.9 cubic feet. Cargo can be accessed from the rear through a choice of standard panel doors or fold-down tailgate.

Keeping the Suburban's cabin heated and cooled is most efficiently with the optional rear heating and air-conditioning systems. These systems offer second-seat passengers the convenience of adjusting their own air and heat via overhead controls.

Another luxury option befitting a "Texas limo" is a leather package, which became available for the first time on '93 Suburbans. With the focus on trucks these days for personal use, this option for \$1,555-\$1,920, with maximum seating, should be a coast-to-coast hit.

Most Suburban buyers with towing needs and centers to sell. For the tried-and-true standard 5.7-liter V-8 powerplant, the version of the 5.7-liter fitted into the 1500-series Suburban produces 200-horsepower at 4,000 rpm and 310 foot-pounds of torque at 2,400 rpm.

Suburbans are available in two-wheel and four-wheel drive, and are fitted with either M160-E or 4L80-E four-speed automatic transmissions. A four-wheel anti-lock braking sys-



The GM Suburban

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

### Wrestlers advance

Three Dayton Regional wrestlers advanced to this week's Region 3 competition, Page B1.

### 'Tale' unfurled

An authentic adaptation of classic Dickens novel seen at Mill, Page B3.

### Wedding bells ring

Our bridal section offers tips for the bride and groom as they prepare for life together. See tab.

# Springfield Leader

VOL. 65 NO. 21—THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1994—2 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Badner Leon TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Community Update

### Bicentennial feted

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee will hold its 14th general meeting on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Mall. The public is invited.

### 3 run unopposed for seats on board

Robert Fish, Ruth Brinen and Jacki Shanes are big three incumbent candidates who will run unopposed in this year's Springfield Board of Education election on April 19.

### Reflections on imperfection

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will present a 10-part course called "The Dis-abled: Reflections on Imperfection in God's World" beginning on March 5 and continuing through May.

### Teacher honors set

Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland announced that the Springfield District is participating in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. The program calls for the selection of one teacher from each school to represent all outstanding teachers in the school district.

### Board opts to save by early retirement

Administrators in the Union County Regional High School District will have 25 years of service and vested in the Teachers Pension and Annuity Fund are being offered an early retirement incentive plan to save the district money.

## Clerk-administrator celebrates 25 years

By Dennis McCarthy Staff Writer

Helen E. Keyworth has served the township of Springfield for 25 years and was recently honored by the Township Committee with a proclamation declaring the week of Feb. 21 as Helen E. Keyworth week.

"She really knows more about the town, in many ways, than the township officials," Mayor Marcia Freeman said Tuesday. "She's particularly valuable because she's seen all facets of Springfield as we have grown over the past 25 years. She's got a historical or arrangements for single persons or couples can be made for seating with others.

Helen Keyworth will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., a table service dinner will feature fine cuisine with a choice of two entrees. The chef at Ball-Town Golf Club is creating a special Springfield Bicentennial dessert. Live music for dancing will be supplied until midnight.

There will be a cash bar throughout the evening.

Tickets are \$60. More information is available through Wisniewski at (201) 912-2202.

The Township of Springfield will host a festival for its bicentennial celebration on May 14 and 15.

As part of the event, the committee will run a craft fair. Systems are \$50 for two days and will be assigned on a first come basis.

Anyone who would like to have a craft table and be part of the celebration may call (201) 912-2200 or (201) 378-2853 for more information.

## Walton orientation

The Springfield Board of Education announced "Parent School Orientation" at the Edward V. Walton School, 601 Mountain Ave. from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. on March 10.

"The fact that we are running unopposed tells me that the constituents are happy with the job that we're doing," he said. "We will continue to work for their support and approval."

He added that he's spent the last three years "working very well with



Helen E. Keyworth

education by attending conferences and seminars.

Over the years, she has attended International Institute convention seminars in Nova Scotia, Salt Lake City, Little Rock and Orlando. She is scheduled to attend the 1994 convention in Alaska.

Keyworth said that as the administrator, she oversees the operation of the town on a daily basis. As the clerk, she "signs things," keeps records and runs elections. She added that all licensing is done through her office.

Keyworth was designated a Certified Municipal Clerk by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks on Aug. 5, 1988. She has also received the Advanced Academy of Education designation from the Institute through Rutgers University. She continues her

existing board members and being a student of boardmanship." He said he's been "getting a strong handle on the financial composition of the district as well as a strong handle on the physical assets of the properties."

Fish is employed as a municipal bond broker with Ryan, Beck and Company in West Orange. He has a master of business administration in accounting and finance from Rutgers University. He is the father of three children. His daughter, Marlene, is a third-grader and his son Jordan is a kindergarten at James Caldwell School.

Brinen has served on the board for nine years and will be starting her fourth term.

"One of the big issues in the

upcoming years is our increased enrollment and providing the quality education that the parents have come to expect in Springfield within the confines of the space available to us," Brinen said Tuesday.

The Board of Education shares the

Walton School facility with the 140 in-clude Child Care Center. Pre-kindergarten classes as well as special education classes and gifted and talented classes.

SEATIS, Page 2

## Questions linger as final hearing nears

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

While a final hearing to declare parts of Springfield's Special Improvement District is scheduled for March 8, a \$52,000 Community Development Block Grant application remains in question.

The township originally thought it was applying for a \$350,000 grant to "rehabilitate" the downtown area. According to Township Planner David Zimmerman, the grant was unique because access used to have to be labeled blighted to apply and since Springfield never qualified before, it stood a good chance of receiving the money, he said.

Shortly after the application process began and the Township Committee agreed to pay Zimmerman more than \$10,000 to fill out the application, the amount for which was being applied dropped to \$52,652 over the next few weeks. Members of the governing body were told that they might not even receive the entire amount they applied for, yet the price to fill out the application was approximately \$9,500.

Resident Richard Coan said he plans to voice his concerns over the plan during the hearing, as he has done consistently since its beginning. Coan has already found several procedural errors made in the plan, including not giving enough notification for public hearings on the ordinance.

The March 8 meeting will mark the second final hearing on the ordinance because notice was not served properly for the original meeting.

Keyworth's son, Robert Maguire, lives in Florida. Her daughter, Kathleen Olsen, lives in Roselle Park with Keyworth's grandchildren, Colleen and Kevin.

"I've enjoyed being here," she said. "I've always had a goal to reach. My next one is to retire," she said, laughing. Truthfully, she has no definite plans for retirement. Her real goal is to continue traveling with her husband, Allan.

The committee received 38 applications from the 19 member municipalities which totaled \$2,804,116 worth of requests. There is \$1,575,000 available in grant money, she said.

Some municipalities are larger and receive more money because they have more tax to moderate-income families and bring in more money by the grant money. See SID, Page 2



Ruth Brinen



Robert Fish



Jacki Shanes

## Sandmeier 3rd-grader wins poster contest

By Dennis McCarthy Staff Writer

Third-grader Casey Sarno is the winner of the Great American Smokout Bumper Sticker Design Contest, with her drawing of a smoking frog, and the clever slogan, "Please don't smoke or you will croak."

Sarno was honored at Thelma L. Sandmeier School on Friday by Joan Howland, program director for the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society. "We thought you did an outstanding job," Howland told Sarno. She added that everyone who made a bumper sticker for the contest deserves to be congratulated.

Sarno's sister, Jodi, and her parents, Vicki and Tony Sarno, are particularly proud of Casey for being chosen out of more than 3,000 third-grade students in Union County. "Casey loves art," Vicki said.

All entries to the contest were submitted to the judges on Nov. 15, 1993. The purpose of the contest was to educate the students on the importance of ending smoking. The goal of the American Cancer Society is to promote an anti-smoking message all year long, not just on the day of The Great American Smokout.

The contest was open to all public and private schools in Union County, and the theme was, "Together we can put an end to smoking."

Funding to produce the bumper stickers was provided by the Ciba-Geigy Corporation in Summit. "We gave a contribution," said Ciba-Geigy Manager of Public Relations Terry de la Flor. "We've been happy to support them," she added.

A total of 5,000 bumper stickers were produced and will be distributed to third-graders in Union County, as well as displayed in public venues. See POSTER, Page 2

## Skills results reported low

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

Students who graduated from the Union County Regional High School District and attend college in New Jersey are reporting low scores in English, elementary algebra and math computation on the New Jersey College Basic Skills Placement Test results.

The basic skills test is taken by students who enroll in New Jersey public colleges and universities to determine their placement and possible need for remedial classes.

Emilia Tump, deputy assistant chancellor of academic and fiscal affairs for the department of higher education, said the basic skills tests are taken only by students who attend institutions of higher education in New Jersey.

Of the 136 students who graduated from Jonathán Dávila in 1992, 54 took the basic skills test; of the 137 graduates from Governor Livingston, 32 tested; of the 126 graduates from Arthur L. Johnson, 54 tested; and of the 98 graduates from David Brainerley, 43 tested.

There were 355 students who went on to four-year colleges — 140 in state and 215 out of state. Another 100 students went on to two-year schools — 96 stayed in state and four enrolled out of state.

The category on which students scored the lowest on the basic skills test was English. See SCORES, Page 2



Thelma L. Sandmeier School Principal Michael Antolano.

INSIDE THE Springfield Leader... Student update 4... Letters to the editor 6... Editorial 6... Obituaries 11... Lifestyle 11... Sports 11... Entertainment 11... Classified 11... Real estate 11... Automobile 11

SID questions continue

(Continued from Page 1) Springfield Committee member Jeffrey Katz said he wants to hear from Zimmerman before he can vote on the SID because plans have changed since the planner was last in to speak to the committee...

Scores reported low on basic skills test

(Continued from Page 1) Test was elementary algebra. Twenty percent, or 37 of the 183 students tested, "appeared proficient." This percentage was consistent in both 1991 and 1990 scores, but was a drop from 25 percent of the students who appeared proficient in 1989...

News items: News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday noon. For publication the following week, releases must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

Poster contest winner

(Continued from Page 1) The idea of the bumper sticker came as an alternative to the poster contest which the American Cancer Society has sponsored in the past. "The committee brainstormed and came up with unique and different ideas for promoting the Great American Smokeout..."

Seats uncontested for local board

(Continued from Page 1) There are two seats who have completed their education at the Springfield School District. Joshua is a senior at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. and Aaron is a senior at Southern Dayton Regional High School. Their son, David, is an eighth-grader at Gaudinier School.

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Early retirement offered to board administrators

(Continued from Page 1) of money to pay, depending on who retires, the district saves in the long run, Burdge said. For example, an expected retiree in the district making \$100,000 might be eligible for the plan and be replaced with one making closer to \$70,000, he said.

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Sunshine law changes could force changes upon councils

By Andrew J. Stewart Staff Writer Two bills proposed in the Assembly to revise the Open Public Meetings Act could have a significant effect on the way municipalities do business. Assembly Bill A-101, written by Assemblyman Walter Kavagnagh, R-Somerset, proposes several changes to the original act. Commonly known as the "Sunshine Law," it was passed in 1976 and requires public bodies such as municipal councils and boards of education to meet in public and The New Jersey State League of Municipalities has stated its opposition to the changes, specifically those that would allow for the inclusion of members of the body and members-elect if that gathering represents a majority of the body on the date of the meeting.

One revision to the act would extend the definition of a "public body" to include committees created by public bodies which include one-third of its membership or two or more members and is authorized to make recommendations on formal action such as ordinances or budgets.

As a result, any committee would have to hold public meetings and advertise them at least 48 hours in advance like the regular council meetings. Such committees are exempt from the act because they generally do not equal a majority of the body in order to comply with those requirements, a municipality would have to, considerably increase the amount of money it spends on legal advertising, Ellertop said.

Pinewood winners



St. James Pack 73 Cub Scouts raced 34 cars through the St. James auditorium, Feb. 13. The winners were, from back left next to Pinewood Derby Chairperson Ron Fantini, first place, Michael Filipek, second place, Teddy Young, third place, James Tretola and Cubmaster Dennis Cortoni. Also pictured are Todd Barstoin; David Bertschy, Sean Cortoni, Eric Hartmann, Chris Phillips, Bryan Sittl, David Velleux, Alay Vigilante and Paul Zawarczuk.

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## student update

### Smith makes dean's

Heather Smith of Springfield was among the undergraduate students attending West Virginia University who were named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

A student qualifies for the dean's list if he or she earns a 3.4 or above, in the College of Creative Arts, Human Resources and Education, and Journalism departments, a student must earn a 3.5 or above to qualify for the dean's list.

### NJIT posts honors

A total of 1,100 undergraduate students earned dean's list honors for the fall semester at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete 12 credit hours, achieve a grade point average of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0, and receive no incomplete grades or a grade lower than a "C."

NJIT is a public research university providing more than 7,000 undergraduate and graduate students with 50 degree programs in engineering, architecture, computer science, management and related science and technological disciplines.

The following Springfield residents were included: Rami Yaakov, Antonio Pasquini, Paul Joseph Julian and Ivan V. Quaker. From Mountain Side, Jennifer A. Arthur was included.



Mayor Marcia Forman, left, issues a proclamation to Sister Marie Anna, principal of St. James School in Springfield, declaring the week of Jan. 30 to Feb. 5 Catholic Schools Week in the township.

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the **WEDDING GUIDE** in THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

### Schiano makes dean's

John Schiano Jr. of Springfield, a sophomore majoring in mathematics, made the dean's list for the fall at Rutgers Polytechnic Institute. The dean's list recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point average of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C."

### Trinity announces honors

Dorothy Scot, principal at Holy Trinity Interparochial School, announced the sixth, seventh, and eighth-grade honor roll for the second marking period. Those students achieving principal's list have A's in all subjects, those with first honors have an A average, those with second honors have a B average.

**Sixth grade:** Principal's list: Sonia Mazzilli. First honors: Elena Angeles, Jennifer Brown, Katherine Egan, Lauren Friend, Jennifer Gales, Mary Korfmacher, Christopher McPherson and Meghan Oax.

**Seventh grade:** Principal's list: Karen Mink. First honors: Meredith Hill, Katherine Frommeling, Christine Infrabarato and Albert Nodar.

**Eighth grade:** Principal's list: Karen Mink. First honors: Dorothy Scot, Theodore Schindler and Alex Storch.

### Music man to be performed at Dayton

The students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present their annual musical, "The Music Man," on March 18 and 19 in the Holy Hall auditorium at Jonathan Dayton, located on Mountain Avenue. Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m.

This classic American musical by Meredith Willson is the story of what happens to citizens of River City, Iowa, when they meet "Professor" Harold Hill, believing his claims that he intends to form a band in their community. In reality, he hopes only to make a quick success of his often-sold sales scheme before his hasty departure from town. Harold's plans are complicated by the not-so-naive suspicions of River City's librarian, Miss Marian Tamm, whose own quest is complicated by her unexpected romantic feelings for the professor.

Under the direction of a production staff which includes music director Brenda Kay-Kucin, stage director Becky Huhner and choreographer Cindy Smith, the cast of "The Music Man" features more than 45 actors, actresses, singers and dancers. Jonathan Dayton students who are playing major roles in this production include Danny Marini, Heather Farisburg, Rich McNamee, John Fay, William Ravaoli, Alex Gitter, Brian Mathews and Albert Throver.

### Nominations accepted

The Union County Regional High School District for the ninth straight year will participate in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program and is currently accepting nominations.

One "Outstanding Teacher" from each of the three Union County regional high schools — Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston — will be selected by a special panel comprised of teachers, administrators and Regional Board of Education members. Nominations for the designation of "Outstanding Teacher" may be submitted by parents, students, faculty members and all other residents of the regional districts, which includes the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garfield, Scotch Plains, Mountaineer and Springfield.

Residents wishing to nominate a teacher for this honor should complete nomination forms and return them by 3 p.m. on March 8 to Kenneth Matfield, Office of Curriculum Services, care of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081. For more information, call (201) 376-6100, Ext. 528.



Fourth-grader Ross Rahmani, left, participates in the Book Buddy program at the Thelma Sandmeier School library in Springfield with first-grader Jarred Weiss.

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Second-grade students at Deerfield School, from left, Sarah Hu, Diana Bennett, Chris Divo, Devon Orenzak and Michael Mankowski, explore how matter can be measured during their science lesson.

Instructional media center or in the town halls and public libraries of any of the six regional district communities. All residents are invited and encouraged to consider nominating teachers for this honor. Completed nomination forms are in

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# OPINION PAGE

**Springfield Leader**  
Published Weekly Since 1929

**Mountainside Echo**  
Published Weekly Since 1958

Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.  
1201 Stratford Avenue  
Union, N.J. 07003  
(908) 686-7700

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## Next three years will be exciting for county

With the three-year renewal of my contract as county manager, I am looking forward with enthusiasm and confidence to continuing the work I began during my first term as the chief administrative officer of Union County government. I am very pleased that my reappointment was unanimous, reflecting bipartisan support among the nine-member Board of Chosen Freeholders. In 1975, the voters of Union County chose the county manager form of government to bring stability and professionalism to the day-to-day operations of government and to reduce political involvement in daily operations.

This board proves that members of both political parties can put aside partisan politics and work for the greater good of Union County. Together we are working in partnership to position Union County to be competitive in the new global marketplace economy of the 21st century. We are working to make government more accountable to our customers, the taxpayers.

Within our organization, we are applying the principles of reinventing government. The goal of reinventing government is to flatten the huge, cumbersome bureaucratic structure of government and become more efficient and cost effective in the way we do business. We have implemented sound business management principles to make government more productive and responsive to our citizens. Throughout the nation's economic recession, we have maintained the county's "Triple A" bond rating. I am particularly excited about the Elizabethtown Alliance, which was officially formed six months ago. The Alliance is a united, countywide effort to maximize the county's strengths and develop a long-range strategic plan to revitalize Union County's economy.

This spring, county government and the Alliance will sponsor a symposium that will bring together all segments of the county to decide upon the county's vision for the next 20 years. Over the past two decades, Union County has experienced some significant changes. Our population is changing. The statistics show a population and workforce that is much more racially and ethnically diverse than it was 20 years ago.

Poor economic conditions have eroded the county's tax rate base. Unemployment rates are higher than the state average. The county lags behind in the creation of new jobs and growth of new business. Our housing stock is aging. Demands for social services are increasing, and crime has risen dramatically.

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## Be Our Guest

By Richard Bagger

The columnist George Will once observed that the New Jersey governor is "an American Caesar." Mr. Will wasn't commenting on any particular inhabitant of the Office of the Governor, but merely noting that the New Jersey Constitution makes the office itself one of the most powerful in the nation.

Last November, the voters chose Christine Todd Whitman for this powerful and important position. Governor Whitman is the only state-wide elected nonfederal official. She has the power to appoint every judge in the state and each of the 21 county prosecutors. Most important, she has the mandate to set the state's agenda for the next four years.

How will Governor Whitman wield this considerable power? How will she differ from her predecessor, who raised taxes \$2.8 billion? From the outset, Governor Whitman has made it plain that she will cut taxes. She campaigned on the explicit promise of cutting income tax rates and other anti-business taxes, such as the corporate surtax and the telecommunications tax. In her inauguration speech, Governor Whitman promised that if President Clinton could make a federal tax cut, the state income tax rate would be cut by 5 percent retroactively this year, and cut further as the year goes on.

These tax cuts, up to 30 percent in the income tax over three years, can be accomplished without a significant reduction in services by putting a nickel out of every dollar the state spends. Governor Whitman and I agree that lower taxes will spur business growth.

Governor Whitman has the benefit of a Republican-controlled Legislature, the first time in a generation the GOP has controlled the Governor's Office and both houses of the Legislature. I am proud to support Governor Whitman's tax cut plan and as the Assembly Majority Conference lead-

er, I look forward to voting for it. The Senate and Assembly, which already lowered the state tax \$600 million in state spending by \$1.3 billion, are ready to do so again.

Two other issues will dominate the terrain during the first year of the Whitman administration. During the campaign, Governor Whitman linked tax cuts with regulatory reform. During the last decade, New Jersey developed a reputation for a regulatory climate hostile to business. New Jersey stands in stark contrast to which have worked hard to cultivate business.

New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection and Energy has been the lightning rod for many of the complaints about New Jersey's regulatory climate. Businesses have not only complained that they believe it is overly tough regulatory framework, but they have complained bitterly about the way regulations are enforced. They have criticized DEPE for what has frequently appeared to be the arbitrary manner in which DEPE uses fees and penalties to tax industry.

DEPE has the power to sue, collect and spend, without legislative oversight, the fees and penalties it imposes. As a result, DEPE appears unaccountable to anyone. Horror stories abound of businesses facing sharp, unaffordable increases in fees. One major New Jersey employer saw the cost of an air permit soar from \$10,000 in 1992 to \$30,000 in 1993. Another Fortune 500 company head-quartered in New Jersey watched as a water permit fee leaped from \$20,000 to \$60,000.

Businesses have been promised relief in the coming year. The Republican legislative majority will concentrate on placing the money DEPE now raises and spends outside of

the first three months of the new law being in effect, more than 20,000 new policies were written by New Jersey companies. This competition began to lower the cost of coverage for policy holders and should continue to do so in the future.

Two years ago, it was obvious that the state's health care system was in dire need of repair. The Health Care Reform Act of 1992, thought criticized by many at the time of passage, has proven to be just the right tonic for New Jersey. The merits of this legislation are now supported by facts showing more competition in New Jersey, an end to spiraling health care costs, and a drastic increase in the number of people with health care coverage. It is true that problems still exist with the system, but it is also true that because of the Health Care Reform Act of 1992, New Jersey is better off now than it was two years ago.

Senator C. Louis Bassano represents the 21st Legislative District, which includes Union.

Walter de la Mare, the author, was a 19th century British poet. By chance, I found this poem among my notes which I had used in teaching social studies, social consciousness, and the individual's awareness of cruelty, and his ability to recognize substitutes to violence in solving the several problems confronting us all on the social scene.

Dois Scott Meise  
Scott Meise

Thank you for your support

To the Editor:  
The Mountainside PTA would like to thank the following people and businesses for their generosity in helping to make our fourth annual community pancake breakfast a success: Burger King, Scotch Plains, Echo Queen Diner, Mountainside, Friendly's, Mountainside, Gelger's, Westfield, L&M Market, Mountainside, Deli, Mountainside Garden Club, The Olive Garden, Springfield, Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, Roy Rogers, Union, Elleven, Mountainside, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whyte, Mountainside.

Mountainside PTA

'Sound off' offered to residents

Assure about a school that has been freed of happy about a program offered by the Board of Education? Let your neighbors know by "sound off" on the editorial page of this paper through a telephone call to our offices.

Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call (908) 686-7700, Ext. 401 and leave their message. They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, and leave a name and telephone number. We'll accept initials for publication, but we need a name for verification purposes. The number is available at all hours of the day and night. The deadline for each Thursday edition is Monday at 5 p.m.

Your voice should be heard.

"I don't have any new view of the press. It's a very old view—that the First Amendment gets strengthened by exercise... The press role is still the same—to bring information to people—and only that. Our only power is to inform."

—Katharine Graham

We had no choice

To the Editor:  
Due to the location of our home, we were made unwilling participants in The Great Deer Massacre of 1994 in the Wangong Reservation. Many of our innocent friends, the deer, were killed. The least I can do now is to request that this poem be published in memoriam to them.

Walter de la Mare, the author, was a 19th century British poet. By chance, I found this poem among my notes which I had used in teaching social studies, social consciousness, and the individual's awareness of cruelty, and his ability to recognize substitutes to violence in solving the several problems confronting us all on the social scene.

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Mountainside PTA

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recycled for which manufacturers are licensed by DSD.

Recycle has been dramatic. DSD claims that packaging used for marketing purposes, like the toothpaste box, has been reduced by 80 percent. Items like toothpaste tubes now appear on supermarket shelves loose in trays. Boxes are gone!

Another invention spawned by the law was reusable transportation containers. Made of plastic, they are designed to last a decade, and can be recycled four or five times.

No new system is perfect. More plastic was collected than could be recycled, flooding the used plastic market in Germany and other nearby countries. Necessary changes in the program will deal with this. DSD-beans using the green dot without paying for it also are a problem.

The bottom line is that the pollution-pays principle is working! When industry gets the right incentives to cover its own pollution costs, innovation and common sense emerge.

If you want to know more, the environmental research group INFORM has published a \$25 report, "Germany, Garbage and the Green Dot: Challenging the Throwaway Society." Write to INFORM Inc., 381 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

to the Editor:  
The following is an open letter to Gov. Christine Todd Whitman.

We applaud your efforts to take aim at the forces of hate as stated in The Star-Ledger on Feb. 18, "Whitman takes aim at 'hateful ideas.'" In addition, your campaign on the "teaching of tolerance," with the feature movie presentation of "Schindler's List" on Feb. 28 is a welcome attempt to make the public aware of the past offenses committed against humanity.

As the Hon. Louis Farrakhan stated in a recent article, why is it that we can have a "Schindler's List," but there is nothing that is said about the holocaust of black people in the United States? In addition, your campaign on the recently-listed Accra, Ghana, West Africa in late January. During my stay, I had the opportunity to visit Cade El-Mina and Castle of Coast, former slave dungeons. It is the garbage force of love, freedom, justice and equality. If providing the people with truths of their past is important, then the mode of communication is equally important in uniting humanity. So important, that we must pursue all of our previous differences and work to make New Jersey a model state for the nation.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Brother Muhammad Ahmad Khadir Muhammad Muhammad's Mosque of Islam Newark



# County students to create an IQ what's new

Union County ninth-graders have an opportunity to showcase their recycling IQs in a create-a-video contest sponsored by the Union County Utilities Authority.

Five prizes will be awarded, including a \$500 savings bond to the first place entry in the "What's New in Recycling?" UCUA 1994 contest, according to Chairman Blanche Bantick.

Union County residents have been recycling newspapers, glass and aluminum for years. More recently, recycling has expanded dramatically to include batteries, motor oil, plastic bottles, corrugated cardboard, mixed paper, grass, leaves and brush. Recycling these materials will be the focus of this year's contest.

"The Union County Utilities Authority has always been committed to educating residents, especially students, about the importance of recycling," Bantick said. "This contest is one way to educate students in the new to recycle in a way that appeals to them."

The contest is open to all ninth-grade students in Union County. Up to two students can submit an entry. Intent to enter forms will be accepted at the UCUA office, 2400 Bodie Place, Linden, 07036, until 4 p.m. March 18. Forms are available from school principals, science teachers and audiovisual coordinators or by calling the UCUA at (908) 351-8770, Ext. 15.

All video cassette entries must be received at the UCUA office by 4 p.m. March 31. Videos will be judged on accuracy and originality.

Awards will be a minimum of five minutes and no longer than five minutes. Only VHS cassettes will be accepted. The tips should be labeled with the title, running time in minutes and seconds, and student name(s). All entries become the property of the UCUA and cannot be returned.

A grand prize winning entry will be selected to receive a \$500 U.S. savings bond, which will be evenly divided among the students who submitted the winning entry. In addition, the winning video will be televised on a local cable station as a public service announcement.

Four runners-up will receive \$100 U.S. savings bonds, also to be evenly divided among the students who submitted each entry.

By additional, each entrant will receive a certificate of appreciation and a prize package.

An awards ceremony is scheduled to be held the week of April 11 in the Union County Froehlicher's Meeting Room, sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, 07207.

For more information, call Marian Swiokowski, UCUA district recycling coordinator, at (908) 351-8770, Ext. 15.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 89-044 BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINIDE**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE HAS BEEN PASSED BY THE BOARD OF MOUNTAINIDE, COUNTY OF MOUNTAINIDE, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY ON THE 22ND DAY OF FEBRUARY 1994.

**ORDINANCE NO. 89-044**  
 TO ESTABLISH STANDARDS OF THE BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINIDE FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY AND TO ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainide, County of Mountainide, State of New Jersey, that the following ordinance be enacted, to take effect on the 15th day of March 1994.

**SECTION 1.1 TITLE**  
 This ordinance shall be known as "The Property Maintenance Code for the Borough of Mountainide, County of Mountainide, State of New Jersey."

**SECTION 1.2 PURPOSE AND SCOPE**  
 The purpose of this ordinance is to protect the public health, safety and welfare of the Borough of Mountainide, New Jersey, by establishing minimum standards for the maintenance of buildings, structures and premises, and to enforce such standards.

**SECTION 1.3 DEFINITIONS**  
 The following definitions shall apply to the provisions of this ordinance unless otherwise specified:

**1.3.1 Building:** Any structure having a roof and walls, including a porch, balcony, deck, or other appurtenance, which is used for housing, business, industry, or other purpose, and which is permanently attached to the ground.

**1.3.2 Structure:** Any building, structure, or other man-made construction, including a fence, wall, or sign, which is permanently attached to the ground.

**SECTION 1.4 ADMINISTRATION**  
 The provisions of this ordinance shall be administered by the Board of Mountainide, which shall have the authority to issue orders, citations, and notices of violation, and to impose penalties for non-compliance with the provisions of this ordinance.

**SECTION 1.5 ENFORCEMENT**  
 Any person who violates the provisions of this ordinance shall be liable to a civil penalty of not more than \$500 for each violation, and to the costs of enforcement.

**SECTION 1.6 GENERAL REGULATIONS**  
 All buildings, structures, and premises shall be maintained in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, and shall be kept in good repair and safe condition at all times.

**SECTION 1.7 CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS**  
 Any building, structure, or other man-made construction shall be constructed in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, and shall be kept in good repair and safe condition at all times.

**SECTION 1.8 COMPLIANCE**  
 Any person who is required to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall do so within the time specified in any order, citation, or notice of violation issued by the Board of Mountainide.

**SECTION 1.9 SEVERABILITY**  
 If any provision of this ordinance is held to be invalid, the remaining provisions shall remain in full force and effect.

**SECTION 1.10 EFFECT OF CODE**  
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**SECTION 1.9 SEVERABILITY**  
 If any provision of this ordinance is held to be invalid, the remaining provisions shall remain in full force and effect.

**SECTION 1.10 EFFECT OF CODE**  
 This ordinance shall take effect on the 15th day of March 1994.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 89-044 BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINIDE**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE HAS BEEN PASSED BY THE BOARD OF MOUNTAINIDE, COUNTY OF MOUNTAINIDE, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY ON THE 22ND DAY OF FEBRUARY 1994.

**ORDINANCE NO. 89-044**  
 TO ESTABLISH STANDARDS OF THE BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINIDE FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY AND TO ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainide, County of Mountainide, State of New Jersey, that the following ordinance be enacted, to take effect on the 15th day of March 1994.

**SECTION 1.1 TITLE**  
 This ordinance shall be known as "The Property Maintenance Code for the Borough of Mountainide, County of Mountainide, State of New Jersey."

**SECTION 1.2 PURPOSE AND SCOPE**  
 The purpose of this ordinance is to protect the public health, safety and welfare of the Borough of Mountainide, New Jersey, by establishing minimum standards for the maintenance of buildings, structures and premises, and to enforce such standards.

**SECTION 1.3 DEFINITIONS**  
 The following definitions shall apply to the provisions of this ordinance unless otherwise specified:

**1.3.1 Building:** Any structure having a roof and walls, including a porch, balcony, deck, or other appurtenance, which is used for housing, business, industry, or other purpose, and which is permanently attached to the ground.

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**SECTION 1.4 ADMINISTRATION**  
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**SECTION 1.5 ENFORCEMENT**  
 Any person who violates the provisions of this ordinance shall be liable to a civil penalty of not more than \$500 for each violation, and to the costs of enforcement.

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# Council receives recognition grant

The Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County Council received a \$651 grant last week from Hand to Hand recognizing the council's work concerning self-sufficiency and providing opportunities for people to end their hunger and poverty.

Each year, the council joins other nonprofit organizations across the state and participates in "Ending Hunger Week" in November to raise community awareness and funds to help end hunger in New Jersey.

"Ending Hunger Week" is sponsored by Hand to Hand New Jersey, which educates the general public to the problem of hunger in the state, provides opportunities for people to take actions to stop hunger and directs financial resources to nonprofit organizations which participate in "Ending Hunger Week."

One out of every eight children goes hungry every day in New Jersey. Of the more than 7 million people in New Jersey, 28,791 of them were homeless children in 1992, according to the state Department of Education. More than 50 percent of the council's clients are children.

The council is a coalition of 15 member organizations, including the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, the United Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Church in America, the Synagogue of the Holy Spirit, the Islamic Center of Newark, the Jewish Community Center, the Lutheran Church in America, the Muslim Community Center, the Sikh Gurdwara, the Unitarian Universalist Church, and the Wiccan Community.

The council's mission is to provide food, shelter, and other basic needs to the homeless, and to help them become self-sufficient and integrated into the community.

The council's programs include food banks, job training, and counseling services. The council also provides emergency shelter and transitional housing for the homeless.

The council's work is supported by the community and the government. The council's annual budget is approximately \$1 million, with the majority of the funding coming from the state and local government.

The council's work is essential to the well-being of the homeless population in Union County. The council's programs provide a lifeline to the homeless, and help them to overcome the challenges of homelessness.

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# obituaries

## Margaret Mirando

Margaret Mirando, 77, of Springfield died Feb. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Miss. Predecease in Wallburg before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She had been a supervisor with the Roseman and Collins Law Firm in New York City before her retirement. Miss Predecease was graduated from Columbia University, New York City.

Surviving are a son, Arthur B. Whittington, 85, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Mountaintide, died Feb. 18 in Brick Hospital, Brick Township.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Whittington lived in Mountaintide before moving to Newark before moving to Springfield 21 years ago. She had been a supervisor with the Roseman and Collins Law Firm in New York City before her retirement. Miss Predecease was graduated from Columbia University, New York City.

Surviving are two sons, Arthur B. Whittington, 85, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Mountaintide, died Feb. 18 in Brick Hospital, Brick Township.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Whittington lived in Mountaintide before moving to Newark before moving to Springfield 21 years ago. She had been a supervisor with the Roseman and Collins Law Firm in New York City before her retirement. Miss Predecease was graduated from Columbia University, New York City.

## Mozel Robinson

Mozel Robinson, 70, of Springfield died Feb. 21 in her home.

Born in Hopewell, Va., Mrs. Robinson lived in Springfield for 67 years. She had been supervisor of the Telephone Interview Unit with the Veterans' Administration Regional Office in Newark from 1955 until her retirement in 1983. Mrs. Robinson worked for the American Red Cross from 1986 to 1993. She was the church organist at Pilgrim's Baptist Church, Summit, from 1950 to 1982.

Surviving are a son, Joseph A. Jr., a daughter, Carol Vigniani, and six grandchildren.

## Lucy M. Predale

Lucy M. Predale of Springfield died Feb. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Miss. Predecease in Wallburg before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She had been a supervisor with the Roseman and Collins Law Firm in New York City before her retirement. Miss Predecease was graduated from Columbia University, New York City.

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## Surviving are a brother, Dominick

Surviving are a brother, Dominick, and a sister, Elizabeth Pilon.

## C. B. R. Whittington

Catharine B. R. Whittington, 85, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Mountaintide, died Feb. 18 in Brick Hospital, Brick Township.

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## Joseph A. Malone

Joseph A. Malone, 84, of Mountaintide died Feb. 24 in his home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Malone lived in Mountaintide for the last 25 years. He had been a vice president with the Dime Savings Bank, Brooklyn, where he worked for 37 years before his retirement in 1974.

Surviving are a son, Joseph A. Jr., a daughter, Carol Vigniani, and six grandchildren.

## Dora Shulman

Dora Shulman, 74, of Cinnacook died Feb. 21 in her home.

Born in Union, N.Y., formerly of Union and Springfield, died Sunday in the Gerwin Jewish Geriatric Center, Commack.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Shulman worked for the American Red Cross from 1966 to 1993. She was the church organist at Pilgrim's Baptist Church, Summit, from 1950 to 1982.

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**YOUR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL JUST GOT STRONGER.**

**ANNOUNCING THE AFFILIATION OF UNION HOSPITAL AND SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER.**

**W**hether you know how much you know and depend on Union Hospital, and now with our recent affiliation with Saint Barnabas Medical Center, you'll be able to depend on us even more!

You've counted on Union Hospital to fulfill your family's health care needs with our wide range of exceptional services. For the past 50 years you've relied on our skilled physicians and nurses for their highly experienced and compassionate

care. You've counted on us for our convenient same day surgery center, our nationally recognized substance abuse program and a broad spectrum of health care services. And, of course, all of Union Hospital's comprehensive programs were designed with you in mind.

**Geriatric Services**

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**Multi-Care Health Care in Clark and Family Health Center in Elizabeth**

**One of the state's first Transitional Care Centers**

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*We've become even stronger and more dynamic because of our affiliation with Saint Barnabas Medical Center. This means you can depend on Union Hospital for greater capabilities, a soon-to-be*

renovated emergency department, enhanced maternal and child health programs, state-of-the-art technology, and easier access to Saint Barnabas' diverse and specialized services.

With the new Union Hospital-Saint Barnabas team, you can feel secure in knowing that the greatest health care system can be found — right in your own community.

**UNION HOSPITAL**

An affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System  
1000 Galloping Hill Road ■ Union, New Jersey 07083 ■ (908) 687-1900

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- Horoscope Page 5
- Classified Pages 6-10.

**SPORTS**

1,2,3,4,5\*  
**Section B**  
MARCH 3, 1994

**Another title for Union grapplers**

*Five Farmers win District 10 crowns as squad defends its championship*

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

When it came to defending its District 10 championship, the Union High School wrestling team left no stone unturned.

Union easily outdistanced host Millburn by 50 points by turning out five champions and advancing 11 wrestlers into this week's Region 3 Tournament.

In all, 19 wrestlers from area schools Union, Roselle Park and Dayton Regional advanced to the Region 3 competition. Roselle Park had five qualifiers and Dayton Regional three. Winning titles for Union last Saturday were Dave Bubnowski at 103, Jody Seltzer at 135, Greg Francosca at 140, Ron Bubnowski at 145 and Jayson Washington at heavyweight.

Claiming crowns for Roselle Park were Frank Taranino at 119 and Anthony Barra at 152. Dayton's Chris Reino won the 171 championship.

Region 3, which is being contested at Union, was scheduled to begin last night. Second and third-place District 10 finishers were scheduled to compete, with the survivors advancing to wrestle District 10 champions in the Region 3 quarterfinals tomorrow night. The Region 3 finals are scheduled for Saturday.

The next step will be the state tournament that will begin with Super Regions competition at four sites on Tuesday night (March 8). Regions 3 and 4 will be contested at Union, with the second and third-place finishers from those two regions wrestling in the preliminary round at 6. The winners will move on to wrestle Region 3

and 4 winners in the pre-quarterfinals at 8.

The wrestling will then shift to Atlantic City's Convention Center on Friday, March 11 and Saturday, March 12. The quarterfinals and consolation consolation will be wrestled on March 11, followed on the ensuing day by the semifinals at 9:30 a.m. and the championships at 2:15 p.m.

Union outpointed Millburn by a 227.5-177.5 total among a field of 10 teams. Seton Hall Prep was third with 106, Roselle Park fourth with 104, Dayton and Columbia tied for fifth with 77, Summit seventh with 74, Irvington eighth with 38, Newark Central ninth with eight and Harringer 10th with zero.

Dave Bubnowski, an undefeated sophomore, won his second straight 103 title. He pinned Dayton's Earl Glasco in 1:28 in the final. Glasco was third last year.

Taranino, a senior, won his first district title by pinning Ming Huang of Millburn in 3:34 of their 119 final. Taranino was second at 119 last year.

Francosca, another sophomore, won his second straight 140 crown by winning a 16-0 decision (tech. fall 5:02) over John Karp of Millburn.

Ron Bubnowski, who missed last year with an injury, won his third district championship. The senior defeated Mike King of Roselle Park 15-5 in the 145 final. Bubnowski won district titles his freshman and sophomore years. King, also a senior, missed most of last year, with an

injury. Both were first-seeded All-Area selections in 1992. King, at 125 and Bubnowski at 135.

Barra won his second straight 152 title by defeating Union's Mark Kennedy 7-3 in the final. Kennedy was second at 140 last year.

Reino gave Dayton its only championship when he won an 8-6 decision over Matt Murray of Seton Hall Prep in the 171 final. It was the junior's first district title.

Union's Jason Alatorre led the only overtime final, falling to Bob Bicket of Summit 6-5 at 189.

Washington, a junior, pinned Jordan Gaariga of Seton Hall Prep in 45 seconds to win the heavyweight crown.

Seltzer and Washington won their first district championships. Two other Union wrestlers, Dan Zuani at 130 and Frank Giordano at 160, finished second.

**GOING TO REGION 3**  
From Union: Dave Bubnowski, 103 champ; Joe Bartolotta, third at 125; Dan Zuani, second at 130; Jody Seltzer, 135 champ; Greg Francosca, 140 champ; Ron Bubnowski, 145 champ; Mark Kennedy, second at 152; Frank Giordano, second at 160; Paul Yanssi, third at 171; Jason Alatorre, second at 189 and Jayson Washington, heavyweight champ.

From Roselle Park: Frank Taranino, 119 champ; Mike King, second at 145; Anthony Barra, 152 champ; Don Fisher, third at 160; Ryan Vanderkoo, third at 189.

From Dayton Regional: Earl Glasco, second at 103; Andy Dehn, third at 112; Chris Reino, 171 champ.

*More high school wrestling on Page B2.*



Union sophomore grappler Dave Bubnowski, top, won his second consecutive District 10 title last weekend. Here, he's in control of Randolph's Jim Fausto.

**State tournament action underway for area teams**

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

By the time I began writing this article Sunday night, weathermen had also laid out the forecast for the weekend. Let's not forget though we're trapping about northwest N.J. that was to hit us yesterday and today.

So, whatever state tournament basketball games, both boys' and girls', that were scheduled for yesterday and today may have just — and also may not — come about.

With that understood, we'll take a look at how area teams were situated at the beginning of the week in their respective playoff sections. Boys' teams that qualified included Union, Roselle Park, Dayton Regional, and Hillsdale. Girls' teams that qualified were Roselle Park and Dayton Regional.

**BOYS'**

Union, seeded eighth, was to host Morris Hills in the first round of North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4. Union defeated Plainfield 62-45 at home back on Dec. 21 and lost at Irvington 57-35 Jan. 11. A Union victory would put the Farmers at top-seeded Irvington tonight at 7 in the quarterfinals. Irvington has lost only twice the last two years, with Union claiming one of the victories.

"You never know what could happen," Union head coach Ted Zawacki said. "I feel confident that if we have a good game against Irvington we could beat them."

Union, which began the week at 13-7, defeated Irvington 61-54 in Union last year during the regular season.

Roselle Park earned the top seed in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 for the first time since 1991. That year the Panthers were defeated by eventual champion Newark Tech in the semifinals at Roselle Park.

Glen Ridge was seeded second, Kinnelon third and Newark Tech fourth. The seedings are based solely on winning percentage by Feb. 2.

"I'm happy with the No. 1 seed because we get to play at home up

till the finals," Roselle Park head coach Pat Lalley said.

Lalley, in his 10th season at the helm, is looking to reach the sectional final for the first time. The first round was scheduled for Monday quarterfinals yesterday, semifinals on Tuesday and final Monday, with the neutral site possibly being Millburn. Last year's neutral site was Cranford.

**H.S. Basketball**

University, seeded ninth, was scheduled to visit eighth-seeded New Providence Monday, with the winner to play at Roselle Park last night. Roselle Park swept New Providence in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division play, winning 66-61 at home and then 72-66 away.

But Lalley knows that beating a team three times in one season is very tricky. Roselle Park, which was 12-1 after a 12-game winning streak, began this week at 14-5, losing three of its last four and four of its last six.

Among the losses was a 71-60 setback at conference foe St. Mary's of Elizabeth Feb. 21. The Panthers had previously defeated St. Mary's 63-40 in the Cougar Classic final at Cranford Dec. 29 and at home by a 53-39 margin Jan. 14.

"I think we're playing pretty well actually," Lalley said. "We played well at Middlesex in a game that was decided in the last 20 seconds and had a good win against Academics (62-60 Feb. 22 at Jersey City)."

Against St. Mary's we were down by 19 at one point and can the lead to five in a place that's not easy to play in. I felt we really only played poorly in our loss to Governor Livingston (68-55 road setback)."

Middlesex defeated Roselle Park 61-58 last Thursday in Middlesex to win the Valley Division crown. Roselle Park, which began the week still unbeaten at home with a 7-0 mark, finished second in the MVC Valley.

Dayton Regional, seeded fifth, was scheduled to play at seventh-seeded Governor Livingston Tuesday night in the first round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 quarterfinal contest tonight at 7.

Hillsdale, which lost in the Union County Tournament final to defending champion St. Patrick's of Elizabeth 63-47 last Saturday at the Duin Sports Center in Elizabeth, began the week at 15-2.

Hillsdale, seeded third, is scheduled to face the winner of the 116-seeded Morris Hills at sixth-seeded Dover game that was played Tuesday night in a North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 quarterfinal contest tonight at 7.

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Dave Bubnowski...repeat 103 winner

Frank Taranino...claims first 119 crown

Greg Francosca...2nd straight 140 victory

Ron Bubnowski...3rd title overall

Anthony Barra...another 152 triumph

Chris Reino...first 171 championship

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS / PO BOX 276-1291 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION NJ 07083

# Union boys' top St. Peter's, fall to B. Catholic in states Individual Championships at TSC Sunday

The Union High School boys' swimming team reached the semifinals of the NJIAA's North Jersey, Section 1 and 2 tournament in the boys' A Division field last week.

## H.S. Swimming

Prep 108-62 in the quarterfinals. The Panthers fell to top-seeded Bergen Catholic 128-40 in the semifinals.

Union's overall dual meet record this year was 14-4. In the win against St. Peter's Prep, Union opened the meet with a first in the 200 medley relay. Edan Krueger, Dan Albanese, Mike Tortorici and Joe Moran combined for the victory.

In the 200 freestyle, Chris Clarke captured first place honors for Union and teammate Tony Galindo was second. Mike Tortorici followed with a first in the 200 IM and Rob Tortorici was second.

Union took 1-3 in the 50 freestyle behind Moran, Krueger and Rick Della Pia. Mike Tortorici won the 100 butterfly and Union took 1-3 in the 100 freestyle behind Moran, Albanese and Della Pia.

Clarke won the 500 freestyle and Galindo was second. Albanese, Rob Tortorici, Della Pia and Clarke combined to win the 200 freestyle relay. Krueger took third in the 100



Mike Tortorici...200 IM winner

backstroke and Albanese won the 100 breaststroke. Union won the 400 freestyle relay behind Rob Tortorici, Mike Tortorici, Moran and Krueger.

As successful as Union was against St. Peter's Prep, Bergen Catholic was against the Panthers.

Union took second in the 200 freestyle relay behind Rob Tortorici, Albanese, Moran and Della Pia. Clarke followed with a first in the 200 freestyle and Moran was second in the 50 freestyle.

Della Pia was third in the 100 free-

style and Dan Plosky scored in the 100 breaststroke. Union's 200 freestyle relay team finished second.

With team competition concluded, Union swimmers, who qualified, can now look forward to this Sunday's NJIAA Individual Championships to be held at Trenton State College in Ewing Township.

Mike Tortorici will be competing in the 100 butterfly and 200 IM. Moran qualified in the 50 and 100 freestyle and Krueger in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Albanese qualified in the 100 breaststroke.

Union also had three relay teams qualify. Its 200 medley team of Krueger, Mike Tortorici, Moran and Albanese will be there as well as its 200 freestyle team of Rob Tortorici, Clarke, Albanese and Della Pia. Union's 400 freestyle team of Krueger, Mike Tortorici, Moran and Rob Tortorici will also be there.

Girls' downed by Westfield Union's girls' team, seeded seventh, lost a state competition to second-seeded Westfield last week.

Danna Restivo will be participating for Union this weekend in the girls' Individual Championships in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke. Union's 200 and 400 freestyle teams also qualified for the season's final competition.

Union's 200 and 400 freestyle teams, coached by Larry DeCicco, Kristin Mellage, Jen Metcalf and Restivo.

# Roselle Park captures first Valley title since '88 season

By Ben Parashinski Sports Editor

In a season filled with snow-related postponements, the Roselle Park High School girls' basketball team won a second state title by winning its first Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division championship since 1988.

The Panthers defeated Middlesex 37-28 last Thursday at home to clinch its third MVC-Valley Division crown over eight-year head coach Brian McNary. Roselle Park won the title under McNary in 1987.

"It's a nice accomplishment for the seniors on the team," McNary said.

Roselle Park finished second in the Valley Division last year to Johnson Regional. The Panthers were the Mountain Division champion this season.

"Some of the kids began to understand their role on the team and we just took off," McNary said. "They understood how they could contribute to the success of the team in a fashion they were expected to."

Senior guard Adrienne Appleby scored 12 points and senior forward Jessica Deason 11 to lead the Panthers past Middlesex.

After falling to Ridge for a second time 61-56 on Jan. 25, Roselle Park dropped to 2-2 in the MVC-Valley. The Panthers won their final eight conference games to win the crown, with an 8-2 mark.

Roselle Park began the week with a 14-0 overall record. The Panthers, seeded eighth, were scheduled to host ninth-seeded Peapack Monday night in the first round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs.

The winner was scheduled to play at top-seeded North Warren last night in the quarterfinals, having defeated North Warren 65-32 last year in the sectional semifinals.

Roselle Park has been sparked all season long by a senior contingent consisting of Appleby, DeLacoe, DJ Barlowe, Jennifer Gaski, Allison Placca and Kristine Vorstman.

"When you get into close game situations, you look for your seniors to step up," McNary said. "Our kids did, just that. They showed a lot of leadership."

Other key players include juniors Alyson Nichel, Monica Risso, Kelly

Fix and sophomore Marilee Bogata. "What we successfully accomplished as a team," McNary said, "is a total team effort. The kids that don't play as much help push the seniors in practice and that's a big part of our success."

Roselle Park put together a modest seven-game winning streak after splitting its first eight games. The Panthers entered Monday's state tournament contest with victories in 10 of their last 12 contests.

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TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS — The Union High School freestyle boys' basketball team defeated Elizabeth 63-62 to win the Elizabeth Invitational Tournament. Union defeated Elizabeth twice and finished 12-1, including tourney victories over Dayton Regional and Roselle. Kneeling, from left, are Sharome Wright, Alex Santangelo, Leroy Bishop, Joe Estovos and Jim Gilligan. Standing, from left, are Darus Skolek, Jason Kierstead, Corey Ferguson, Leon Nii-Moi, Leonard Nii-Moi, Bill Tulloch and coach Dave Rennie. Not pictured is Mario Bailey.

# Gartman excels in black belt

Marital Arts expert Kenneth Gartman of Union earned another trophy for his outstanding accomplishment in the field of black belt fighting at last Sunday's Inner City Dejo Championships held in Manhattan, N.Y.

Gartman's team, Sudden Impact, defeated the Harlem Headbangers to take first place honors in Black Belt Team Challenge competition. Sudden Impact was rated as the No. 1 team in the USA last year. Five

Here are the four championships teams that participated in the competition, with four from New York and one, Sudden Impact, from New Jersey.

Gartman, competing with Sudden Impact for the first time, won his individual belt by a 6-2 score.

Gartman will next be competing in this year's Golden State Games competition, scheduled for Sunday, March 20 at Rutgers University.

Tomorrow night at Gartman's Martial Arts Academy on 2107 Springfield Ave. in Union, the New Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 crown (1988) and Group 1 state championship (1988). He's also had Roselle Park in the Union County Tournament championship game twice (1987 and 1988).

As we continued to work, the kids

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Dickens' play is powerful theater review

By Ben Smith Lifestyle Editor "It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."

From the moment these famous initial sentences from Charles Dickens' classic novel "A Tale of Two Cities" are uttered as the opening lines in Robert Johnson's powerful stage adaptation at the Paper Mill Playhouse, a playwright is suddenly immersed in the turbulent times before and during the French Revolution of 1788.

And whether or not one has ever read any of Dickens' works, one is suddenly thrust into the squalor and poverty and wasteful aristocracy of the times merely by being a part of the audience, witnessing the authentic endeavors of scenic designer Michael Anania. There are less than a dozen scenes played out on stage, at least two or three at a time, without the curtain ever going up or down with Johnson, expert at the directorial reins. With the assistance of costume designer Gregg Barnes, lighting designer Ken Billington, Albert Evans, who composed an original score of medieval music, an exceptionally talented cast of more than 40 performers, Dickens' pages appear to flip and open into a realistic dramatic retelling of a historical era of rebellion and unrest.

The principal cast members, assembled with extraordinary care by Johnson — many of whom have more than one role — give outstanding



Nancy Bell plays Lucie Manette and Michael James Reed is Charles Darnay in a working day scene with Christopher Inman as Sydney Carton, looking on intently in Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" at the Paper Mill Playhouse. The stage adaptation by director Robert Johnson will be performed through March 26.

performances. They include the marvelous Ron Paraly as Jarvis Lorry, counselor and friend to the Manettes; Ken Kibban as John Barsad, a spy; Suzanne Toren as Madame Gaspard; Judith Roberts as Madame Defarge; Kevin Chamberlin as Jerry Cruncher; Kathleen Mahoney-Bennett as Mrs. Cruncher; John Bainer as C.J. Stryker, and Sabrina Brudic as a young seamstress.

One of the most outstanding performances is given by the multi-talented actor Larry Grey, who plays two roles with perfection, that of the Marquis St. Evrémonde and the Judge at the Old Bailey.

The others in the cast, too numerous to mention, are caught up in the fever of the times, and all are truly splendid.

Ironically, the novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," was inspired by the stage play, "The Frozen Deep," which Dickens wrote with Wilkie Collins, during a period of his life when he was giving public performances. And now, Johnson has turned the novel back into a play — this one with such a dramatic impact, that it practically startles and stuns its audience. It is particularly compelling to actually watch a guttural scene, perhaps, that is not quite as melodramatic as "Sweeney Todd," but Johnson's "A Tale of Two Cities" is certainly not for the squeamish.

But neither was Dickens.

## A Broadway star brings cabaret to Rahway

By Ben Smith Lifestyle Editor The transition from Broadway to the world of cabaret has been a smooth crossover for talented, versatile Tovah Foldshuh, simply because she has the rare ability to perfect every aspect of entertainment. The three-time Tony award nominee and the Emmy-nominated star, who can be seen as Dr. Bethany Rose in the long-running soap opera, "As the World Turns," on CBS-TV, will bring her "Tovah Crosswalk" from Broadway to Cabaret" on Sunday at 8 p.m.

"I've been doing the cabaret performance on and off for the past three years," Foldshuh said last week in a telephone interview at the CBS station, where she was "choosing words." Her one-woman act, which has been receiving nothing but rave

reviews from New York critics over the past three years, consists of music, serio-comic monologues, dialects — a conglomeration of music, laughter and tears — more than enough to touch every human emotion in the hearts of her audience.

Just as the interview was about to conclude, Foldshuh was called to do another scene for "As the World Turns," excuse herself, and called back in a half hour.

"All right," she said. "Finished. Now we can talk about my cabaret act."

How did the cabaret act come about? "Well," Foldshuh recalled, "I was doing 'Lent Me A Tenor' on Broadway, and I had been nominated for a Tony. I had just won the Drama Desk award, and I got a call from my agent asking if I'd like to do a cabaret act in the City Room at the Allegretto in Manhattan. And I said I'd love to do it, but I don't have an act. So, he said, 'Can you give me 10 weeks?'" Foldshuh hesitated for a moment.

"I said to him, 'I've got dates to sing. Can you help me?' He took me under his wing. He has tremendous cabaret experience. We fashioned an act based on different characters from 10 years of age to 80 — comic and serious — that sing. The music is well known — Berlin, Rodgers and Hart, Jerry Herman, but the characters are new. You see, the actress explains, 'the act itself is very well to the concert form. So, we do about eight characters that have a

Storyteller due Lou Del Bianco, singer and storyteller, will present a benefit concert for children, 3 to 8 years of age, March 12 at 1 p.m. in Millburn Middle School auditorium, 25 Old Short Hills Road. The annual fund raising event is offered by Millburn Cooperative Nursery School, a small, nonprofit organization.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (201) 467-9427.

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## Folk dance set

The Bavarian Club of Newark Inc. will celebrate its 64th anniversary of Bavarian Folk Dancing on March 12 at 8:30 p.m. at Faretter's Gruber, Springfield Road, Union.

Music will be by the Jersey Knickerbockers with entertainment by the club's adult as well as children's dance groups. There will be the Newark folk dancers representing New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania performing during the course of the evening. There will be beer, wine and German cuisine. It was announced that table reservations are a must. Call Rick Erim at (908) 851-9465 or Walter Kahl at (908) 277-2709. Tickets after will be available at the door. All tickets are \$6 a person. Tables are \$60 each.

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# 'Annie' musical is staged with cast of 60 in Union

By Bea Smith, Lifestyle Editor

The reason Nanci Schoenberger, music teacher at Kawameeh Middle School in Union, selected Broadway musical "Annie" for this year's Musical Theater Co. production, was not only due to its popularity but because "it involves a very large cast."

Schoenberger, who serves as musical director of the production, which will be staged at Kawameeh Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and today free for senior citizens at 9:30 a.m., said, "It's important that you get as many students that you can get involved. And," she admitted during a recent visit to this office last week, "we have as many as 60 students. Actually, more than 100 people are involved."

"I'm really pleased with the whole progress," Schoenberger said. "You know, last year we did 'Sleeping Beauty.' I served as director of that one, too, and it was a very wonderful success. We began casting for 'Annie' in December, and our first rehearsal was in January. We did it at the time of the bad weather, and despite all the snow and ice and storms, we were playing away."

Schoenberger smiled with pride. "We really have a great bunch of kids. Everybody who auditioned got a part. There were approximately seven or eight kids who auditioned for the part of Annie. We had several call backs for that same part, and it was the process of elimination that we were able to narrow it down to Caryn Golonka. Last year, Caryn played a blizzard in 'Sleeping Beauty.' She flew right up in the top this year," Schoenberger checked.

The group was in rehearsal for eight weeks. "It should have been 12 weeks but when the weather was too bad, we couldn't rehearse," said the director. "Caryn's joy came after school and on Saturdays too." The kids have been doing extremely well. "I'm very pleased with the progress. They've enlisted in groups. And they are good workers. They work very well together. When someone forgets a line, another one will feed that line to that person."

"Nobody has that star complex," she added. "They are working as a group for that one goal. And we have a person playing Sandy, the dog, Christopher, Chazzy. He's cute. He really is cute. He barks and wags his tail, but he listens to you," she said determinedly. "I've had experience with animals on the stage, and they can get temperamental."

The adults are very much involved, too, and they've become caught up in stage fever. "The crew provides the lighting, the art work, and people

from the PTA have gotten involved as well. It's only a group effort.

The all-student pit orchestra is conducted by Gerry Babo, the school's instrumental music teacher. The school's Art Club, under the direction of Joan Permon, art teacher and scenic designer, is assisted by Marie Krueger, who teaches art, reading and English, and Joe Casarelli, who teaches gifted and talented students at Kawameeh and Burnet Middle schools. Edward Kluzas is in charge of musical arrangements and Karen Kentrus and Julie Gardner, makeup.

The cast includes Kati Mortello, Doug Krueger, Katie Permon, Ryan Christenson, Jennifer Mc Donough, Lauren Pradke, Yvette Masno, Tina Signorelli, Sandy Giamon, Sharon Ng, Meredith Collins, Laura Galli, Stephanie Parger, Christina Rago, Erin Rapp, Maria Rios, Jessica Silby, Jennifer Smith, Melissa Spagnola, Susan Streuting, Robby Clinton, Alisa, Leslie Ginzum, Reem Yibali, Vima Liguori, Janine Novobinski, Haia Onayan, David Quintanilla, Melissa Capon, "Julie" Dimensione, Kristian Fabbiano, Lesly Feary, Anne Fitzpatrick, Taryn Gilber, Logan Glenn, Stephanie Guether, Larissa McCall, Ann-Marie Pesus, Jessica Rapp, Francesca Sisco, Mira Thakkar, Susan Walsh, Dana Wycko.

Also, Craig Christenson, Justin Ng, Anne Jaenigke, Beth Kell, Peter, Crayle, Prate, Rauli Steele, Ryan Hollingsworth, Peter Brady, Andrea Parger, Larissa McCall, Jaryn Gilber, Mira Thakkar, Ahmed Elmagazy, Anne Jackson, Ryan Christenson, Doug Krueger and Susan Walsh.

Orchestra members include Amy Kozlovski, Cynthia Wong, Philip Tan, Hans Kim, Robert Matman, Karen Wilson, Jack Zuckner, Kenny Niemi, Rely Higgins, Philip Randell, Joe Vidal, Michael Nizmy, Eddie Siant, Kristen Andalis and Seamus Scouthero.

The stage crew includes David Hoffman, Megan Donnelly, Cara Piccinini, Danielle Stimpson, Cherie Fain, Lisa Ragucci, Nicole LaMorte, Jennifer Meyer, Michael Brownbridge and Elizabeth Wiggins. The lighting crew includes Brownbridge and Kevin Giddens.

Schoenberger also acknowledged the cooperation of Gloria Hines, principal, Harold Bell, vice principal, and Arlene Schor, director of art.

A special thanks, she said, goes to "the Hoffman and the Kawameeh PTA for assisting with ticket sales and refreshments, and to the school's administration for their support and assistance, and the exceptional facilities, available help, plus Michael Colman and the Kawameeh Graphics Arts students; plus some encouragement by Tom Haggerty of Caldwell Sound Systems."

Schoenberger, who was "involved



The Musical Theater Department at Kawameeh Middle School in Union will present its production of 'Annie' Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. in the auditorium on David Terrace. Members of the cast include, top from left, Jennifer McDonough, Caryn Golonka, Ryan Christenson, Sandy Giamon, Jennifer Smith, Meredith Collins, Christina Rago, Stephanie Parger and Melissa Spagnola; bottom row, Yvette Maano, Lauren Pradke, Sharon Ng, Maria Rios, Jessica Silby, Erin Rapp and Tina Signorelli.

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## D.J.'s slates a Union site

The Dancing D.J.'s. Outrageous Entertainment has announced two locations in New Jersey, which are in Union and Middlesex counties and are part of a national entertainment network. They are in the Costa Del Sol Restaurant, Union, and the Tower Building in Edison.

To celebrate the event, the Dancing D.J.'s held an open house celebration Friday night at Costa Del Sol Restaurant, where they will continue to hold monthly showcases every third Thursday.

The Dancing D.J.'s, a member of New Jersey Entertainment Network, was started in February 1985 by Robert M. Falas. Falas, founder and president, has become a leader in the disc jockey industry. With more than 30 employees in New Jersey alone, he said that "business has seen an incline in sales due to customer service and complete satisfaction," said Falas.

"Dancing D.J.'s has a full line of services for all types of affairs, from formal events to weddings, engagement parties, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, birthdays, graduations, Sweet Sixteen, anniversary, holidays, corporate affairs and other family style celebrations, it was recently. Also offered are D.J.'s & Party Host, Karaoke V.J.'s, Stages, the Art Sound & Lighting, and music from the 1920s to the 1990s.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the local office at (908) 660-3123.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PRESENTED TO THE United American Law & Recovery Corp. dated the following order to file with the Clerk of the Superior Court, New Jersey, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, on the date of the public sale of the real estate described below.

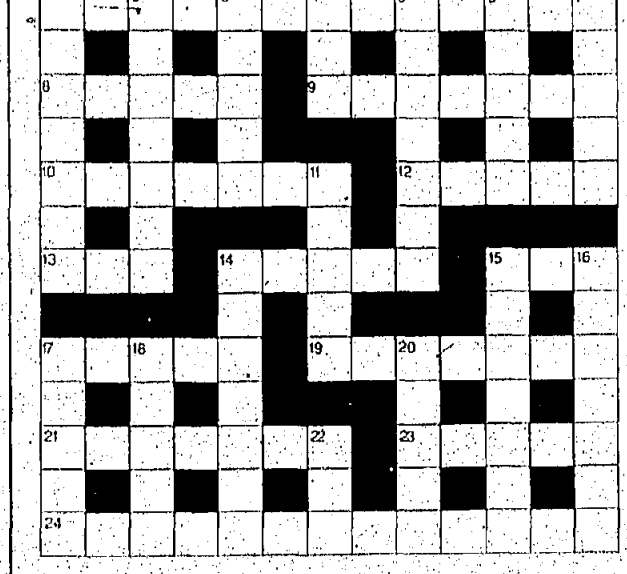
SALE DATE: MARCH 18, 1994 at 2:00 P.M. in the County of Essex, New Jersey, at the Court House, 1000 North Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Property: 1000 North Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, 07102.

Interested parties should appear at the above sale at the time and place specified above.

For more information, call (908) 223-1000.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Relative luck that's passed from father to son? (6,7)
8. Grid in a French town
9. Having made a will terminating the first estate
10. Ship's company of five crew members? (5,4)
12. New Testament following for Jews, as it happens
13. A ship's captain
14. Anything out in back to front
15. For each person -- half
17. Allocated
19. Having agreed to visit
21. Long-lasting resentment (emp.)
23. Test run
24. Genesians had for a well-made leader? (8,5)

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Stay curled up under the fan with thoughts of the unobtainable?
2. Sources of danger that women might avoid (3,4)
3. A bed for a hen, perhaps
4. An improper condition to piece together
5. Regard this ludicrous specter
6. Hard time for someone
7. Cheesecake literally
11. Cleaned by rubbing
14. Not out to find when the knackers are high priced
16. Replete community thought to be a fine specimen
17. How-long months for the infirmity?
18. Inevitable two-stroke seen holding a joint
20. In street terms, he's a big guy and not fat
22. Arises the monkey in the pilot-driver?

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

ACROSS  
1. Anemone 8. Snyde 9. Ambages 10. Muller 11. Sorrel 12. Elyseas 17. Panurane 21. Relief 22. Need-be 23. Thought 24. Ouler 25. Ouchard

DOWN  
2. Nimrod 3. Mearge 4. Needle 5. Strangle 6. Amalgam 7. Neatest 13. Yam 14. Spinger 15. Entente 16. Stretch 18. Archer 19. Plough 20. Wether

## horoscope

For week of March 6

**ARIES** — March 21 to April 20 A family member will view your business-as-usual attitude as insensitive and cold. It's up to you to straighten things out. An upcoming trip may be the cause of stress. A snafu in arrangements is likely to set you back. Don't take your problems out on loved ones.

**TAURUS** — April 21 to May 21 You may decide to put an end to a failing relationship. In the long run, you'll know you made the right choice. Don't accept an invitation if you really don't want to. You won't last anyone's feelings if you bow out gracefully. An opportunity to increase finances is on the way.

**GEMINI** — May 22 to June 21 A major professional advance may be necessary if you want to be taken seriously in business. A few minor changes are probably all you'll need to succeed. An attraction to an older person could blossom into an unlikely romance. Your enthusiasm and zest for life impress others.

**CANCER** — June 22 to July 22 This week, sacrifices will have to be made if you want to do everything down. An agreement will be made with a loved one on Friday. You will feel as if you got the short end of the stick. Look at the situation from both sides.

**LEO** — July 23 to Aug. 23 Your social life is extra-busy this week. Don't let others take advantage of you. A good time. Try to find a balance between work and play. A new romance may take you by storm when you least expect it. Lend an ear to a troubled friend. A few kind words will go a long way.

**VIARGO** — Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 Put a project into action this week. You can accomplish a great deal when you put your mind to it. Watch that Virgo sarcasm on Tuesday or you may totally offend a business associate. A greater closeness will be achieved with a Libra friend. You'll be able to express personal feelings.

**LIBRA** — Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 Stand up for what you believe in and you'll gain respect. A triumphant feeling abounds when you see your own business deal this week. Negotiate high and the rewards will be staggering. A need for excitement could get you in a bit of trouble. Think before you act when it comes to this weekend's activities.

**SCORPIO** — Oct. 24 to Nov. 23 A letter or memo will take you by surprise. The content will certainly be unexpected and perhaps unfair. Romance may be confusing this week, especially if you're involved with a Libra. A bit of patience may be necessary. Resist the temptation to spend on material items.

**SAGITTARIUS** — Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 You will be called upon to help a family member through a crisis. Your optimism and strength will offer much support. Take advantage of any free time to catch up on household chores and tackle unfinished projects. A new friend will give you insight on a personal matter.

**CAPRICORN** — Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 Hold off on large purchases for now. There could be a costly car repair or medical bill to contend with shortly. Keep your nose to the grindstone and you will be quite successful in business. A misunderstanding with a loved one could be worked out if you're willing to listen.

**AQUARIUS** — Jan. 21 to Feb. 18 You may be faced with an important decision this week. Seek the advice of a professional before agreeing to anything. Consider past mistakes to develop a realistic attitude toward the future. A weekend of socializing is in store. Invite old friends to join in with your new circle.

**PISCES** — Feb. 19 to March 20 Don't let others take advantage of your good nature. This is not the week to be accommodating. Finances may be a realistic attitude toward the future. A weekend of socializing is in store. Invite old friends to join in with your new circle.

What's Going On is a paid directory of owners for non-profit organizations. It is prepared and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in the appropriate office (663 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 175 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ 07050 or 261 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1527 Shwayman Ave., Union. For more information call 763-0411.

## What's Going On?

**FLEA MARKET**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1994  
EVENT: Flea Market  
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School  
TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School

**CRAFT**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994  
EVENT: 6th Annual Spring Flea Craft Show  
PLACE: Trinity Episcopal Church, 500 N. Hugoborn Ave., Union  
TIME: Show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
PRICE: Tables available for \$25.00 advance. Call 908-2817 for application  
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Township Church

**CONCERT-MUSIC**  
FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1994  
EVENT: "In Concert: Pizz!" The Players of the Atlantic Traditional Music Ensemble & Love Fellowship Choir  
PLACE: First Presbyterian Church, 500 N. Hugoborn Ave., Union  
TIME: 8:15 P.M.  
PRICE: Suggested donation \$3.00  
ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian Church of Union

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1994  
EVENT: Rummage Sale  
PLACE: Congregation A.B.I., 706 N. 4th Ave., Irvington  
TIME: 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
PRICE: No admission charge. Large variety of clothing, books, records, small appliances, toys, etc. Proceeds to support the congregation of Congregation A.B.I.

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY**  
MARCH 11, 12, 1994  
EVENT: Groups and Rummage Sale  
PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, 1000 N. 1st St., Union  
TIME: 7:00 P.M.  
PRICE: Free admission & parking for sale, clothing, small appliances, books, jewelry, etc.  
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Church of Union

**SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1994**  
EVENT: In concert: Monticello Music & Love Fellowship Choir, Elder Timothy Wright & his concert choir, Donald Hickey & The N.Y. Youth Choir, Central Jersey Community Choir, plus others.  
PLACE: First Presbyterian Church, 500 N. Hugoborn Ave., Union  
TIME: 8:15 P.M.  
PRICE: Suggested donation \$3.00  
ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian Church of Union

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By Joseph Nizelski

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1 lb. Shrimp 21/25 count, cleaned  
1 lb. Penne Pasta  
1/2 Cup Tomato, Peeled & Chopped  
1/2 Cup Vodka  
1 Cup Chicken Broth  
1/2 Cup Heavy Cream  
2-3 tsp. Tomato Sauce

In hot pan saute garlic and tomato. Add shrimp, cook for one minute. Add Vodka, chicken broth, cream and tomato sauce. Sauté everything until shrimps are cooked. Add penne and toss w/ fresh black pepper and grated cheese to taste!

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Seeking a person to answer phone calls and take messages. Call for details: 908-686-7700.

### REPORTER

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### WEICHERT REALTORS

SALES CONSULTANT for general marketing for resale and rental real estate. Sales experience a plus. Call for details: 908-686-7700.

### RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME

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### PHONE OPERATOR

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### OFFICE CLEANING

We are currently seeking a responsible person to work Monday-Friday, 9:00-12:00. Call for details: 908-686-7700.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BRAND NEW: Great gas saving door with complete hardware, asking \$250. Call for details: 908-686-7700.

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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ALL TYPES OF SIDING  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS

201-790-7078 or 908-753-0702

### HOLLYWOOD LANDSCAPING

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TREE REMOVAL  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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ATLAS VAN LINES. Local, mid-west, coast moves. FLORIDA Associate Agent. LICENSED. Van Lines. Lic. 908-219-2076. 3431A Flamingo Point Blvd., Lincoln, NC 28025.

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The Homebased Mover. Call 30th year. P.O. Box 110, 151 Lough Avenue, Union. 908-687-0035 908-688-6800

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Homebased Mover. Call 30th year. P.O. Box 110, 151 Lough Avenue, Union. 908-687-0035 908-688-6800

### HOUSEKEEPING

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for a "Significant Other"? Call our Classified Representatives to help you with your "MEETING PLACE" ad. 1-800-564-8911

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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"I received about 25 responses right away. I rented the apartment to the first person I interviewed. Thank you so much. The next time I ever need a classified ad, I know who I'll call first!"  
Mrs. Bozenski

"Excellent coverage and helpful service; sold my car in 2 weeks!"  
D.R. Sacks

"I wanted to thank you! I sold my car in one day! You guys did it!"  
David S.

"It all happened so fast! Our car was sold in only 2 weeks. I even got what I wanted for it!"  
J. Sales

"Thank you. I sold my car on the first day the ad appeared in your paper."  
M. Schneider

"Wow! 50 calls! Hired a great receptionist."  
N. Orcutt

# WORRALL CLASSIFIEDS

Call and place your ad today!  
**1-800-564-8911**

### Hit New Jersey!

Additional Your 25-word classified ad (\$9 per additional word) for only \$219, reaches over 6 million households through SCAN, the New Jersey Press Association's Standard Classified Advertising Network. Call us. We'll help you write your ad to get the most for your money.  
Call now! You won't regret it. 763-9411

### Advertising Sales

Worrall Newspapers is looking for advertising sales professionals for Union and Essex counties. The position involves servicing and selling a variety of businesses in existing territories. Advertising experience is a plus, dependable transportation a must. Salary plus commissions and full benefit package. Call to arrange an interview.  
**908-686-7700**

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1. 10 and 20 Trucks wanted for local pick up and deliveries. Call for details: 908-686-7700.

### PHONE OPERATOR

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### OFFICE CLEANING

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**PAINTING**  
**BORIS RASKIN PAINTING**  
 Exterior Power Washing  
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 201-564-2923

**PAINTING**  
 REPAIR/PROFESSIONAL painting, exterior house/repairs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Joe 688-0174.

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**MIKE PRENDIVILLE DISPOSAL**  
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 No job too big or too small  
 Camera Work  
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 PRUNING  
 TREE SURGERY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES  
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**HOUSE PAINTING**  
**INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR**  
 Fully Insured  
 Free Estimates  
**STEVE ROZANSKI**  
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**FRANK'S PAINTING**  
 Small Job Specialist  
 908-441-3949

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 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
 FREE ESTIMATES  
 CALL: **LENNY TUFANO**  
 908-273-6025

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**APARTMENT TO RENT**  
 UNION 1 BED ROOM apartment near shopping. No pets. \$650 monthly, utilities included. Call 908-688-0858.

**CEMETERY PLOTS**  
**HOLLYWOOD**  
**MEMORIAL PARK**  
 Call 908-688-0858

**RENTAL**  
 "All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to discriminate on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin."

**APARTMENT TO RENT**  
 ELIZABETH 2 BR/1.5 BATH, 1000 sq. ft. fully furnished. Call 908-688-0858

**HOUSE TO RENT**  
 SOUTH ORANGE 3 BR/2 BATH, Victorian style. Call 908-688-0858

**STORE FOR RENT**  
**BUILDING WITH PARKING**  
 2800 sq. ft. for rent. Call 908-688-0858

**VACATION RENTALS**  
 NEW JERSEY showrooms. Call 908-688-0858

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# Real Estate

## transactions

Union	Springfield
559 W. Ninth Ave. \$143,500 Buyer: Victor Harvey Seller: Carol Rhodes and Jewel McKinnan	1 Maple Ave. \$155,000 Buyer: Janet Wood Seller: Ronald Marignetti
2215 Morris Ave. \$120,000 Seller: Magda Monaco Buyer: Lawrence Kraft and Robert Reiter	811 Troy Drive \$100,000 Buyer: Vincent and Kathryn Paragino Seller: Frank and Joanna Mouton
1129 Jeanette Ave. \$134,000 Seller: Frank Gargano and Laura Gloria Reale Buyer: Richard Gannon	58 High Point Drive \$300,000 Buyer: Victor and Gertrude Lang Seller: Frank and Joanna Mouton
663 Lexington Road \$245,000 Buyer: Frances and Stephanie Einhorn Buyer: Kenneth Gioff	60 Washington Ave. \$123,500 Buyer: Minnie Stewart Seller: Paula Picotello and Almerinda Berto
312 Hightown Ave. \$125,000 Seller: Sidney, Bertha, Goldberg Buyer: Richard, Juan, Deane	47 Tree Top Drive \$49,700 Seller: Martin and Myrna Miller Buyer: Jeff and Katrina Ficklin
1057 Henry St. \$167,000 Buyer: Thomas, Jean Steiger Buyer: James, Frances Ryan	42 Springbrook Road \$19,000 Buyer: John and Jeanne Kelly Buyer: Joseph and Leslie Canfield
1515 Gregory Ave. \$156,000 Seller: Ashok, Aruna Patel Buyer: David, Bernadette Downer	63 Green Hill Road \$214,000 Seller: Donna, Kingsley-Fein and Mark Fein Buyer: Jack and Nancy Goldinan
158 Country Club Drive, Unit A3 \$124,000 Seller: Silvio Kras Buyer: Ann Green	53 Battle Hill Ave. \$110,000 Seller: Kurt and Doree Lundeck Buyer: Boris and Milla Danishevsky
1338 Morris Ave. \$124,000 Seller: Barbara Kneller Buyer: Maria Campos	15 Crest Place \$210,000 Seller: Ioannis and Andris Kykoglou Buyer: Kevin and Patricia Finnegan
2466 Terrill Road \$211,500 Seller: Dimitra, Emanuel Manolakis Buyer: Amico, Maria S. Pereira	714 Bryant Ave. \$126,000 Seller: Edward, Rose Kaniemi Buyer: Michael, Kathleen Kozick
217 Hilton Ave. \$73,900 Seller: Township of Dunton Buyer: Linda Cesar	1521 Deerpath \$210,000 Buyer: Paul, Suzanne Bakalez Buyer: John, Sylvia Lane
229 Hilton Ave. \$68,250 Seller: Township of Union Buyer: Jean Cleaver	1184 Sylvia Lane \$115,000 Buyer: Vincent C. Stacey B., Di Giorgio Buyer: George F., Catherine Billington
703 Pinchura Court, Unit 2 \$115,500 Seller: Renet, Leonard Rinaldi Buyer: Patricia Coay	1383 Birch Hill Road \$225,500 Buyer: Margie J. Scott Buyer: Thomas A. Melina Przyborowski
	25 North 24th St. \$110,000 Seller: Margaret Phippen Buyer: Celo, Amelia Paganatlan
	107 S. Michigan Ave. \$90,000 Seller: Mirial Hansen Buyer: John Surozo, Joseph Madden
	115 Hanley Ave. \$115,000 Seller: Katherine and Kathy Frye Buyer: Jean-Claude and Lucie Charlot
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**Ramo receives regional award**

James M. Weichert, president, announced that Diana Ramo, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Union Office, has recently received a company-wide award and a regional award for the greatest number of sales of resale properties.

An experienced real estate professional, Ramo has been listing and selling homes for more than two years. She is a member of the Orange/Maplewood and Greater Eastern Union Boards of Realtors.

A resident of Millburn, Tillmuth is married and has two children. She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Toronto. She is an American Red Cross volunteer in Millburn and is also a church elder.

Tillmuth may be reached for real estate consultation at Weichert's Union Office at 908-687-4800. The office is located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

**Don't cut corners on roof repairs**

If you want to enhance the curb appeal of your home, take a tip from the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors: A roof in need of repair could be a serious detriment to a quick sale.

"Don't be tempted to ignore roof repairs to cosmetic work," said Miles J. Hergert, president of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors. "If you're signing a contract, be certain it specifies the work to be done, materials to be used, completion dates, warranties or guarantees of the contractor and shingle installation, removal of waste materials, final price and method of payment."

An experienced roofer should be called to offer advice on the advantages of different types of shingles, as well as how long each type should last. "Investing in roof repairs is a wise decision that can significantly boost your home's salability," Hergert said. "It is a key home improvement that must not be postponed. Putting it off will only make the problems more costly to repair and could ultimately delay the sale of your home."

To determine whether it makes financial sense to proceed with outdoor home improvements before placing your home on the market, consult your real estate or home appraiser professional to find out the estimated value of such improvements.

The Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors is one of more than 1,800 local boards and associations of Realtors that comprise the National Association of Realtors. As the nation's largest trade association, NAR is "The Voice for Real Estate," representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.



Diana Ramo

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**Tillmuth nets award**

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**Seminar targets real estate careers**

An opportunity to explore the possibility of a career in real estate is being made available, free of charge, to individuals who are either new to the job market or are seeking a change of career.

Developed by the Presidential Degree Realty Realtors, a leading northern New Jersey realty firm, a free seminar will be held Tuesday evenings, March 8, 22 and 29 at 7 p.m. at each of the company's five offices in Essex and Union counties.

According to Peter J. Degnan, the company president, "These career night presentations spell out clearly both the advantages and requirements of this dynamic industry. We welcome both newcomers to the business world, as well as those with more extensive backgrounds."

The career seminar will cover a series of topics that are central to the real estate business. This includes: License Procedures, Income Potential, Work Schedules and Training Programs. Ample time will be provided for questions and answers, and refreshments will be served.

"This is a perfect time for many people," Degnan said. "It just may be the perfect time for someone to enter an exciting field which offers tremendous challenges—and tremendous potential as well."

The seminars will be held at the following Professional Degree Realty locations: Caldwell, Livingston, Millburn, Union and West Orange. For further information and a schedule, call The Presidential Degree Realty Realtors Corporate Office at 325-8000.

**UNIQUE ENGLISH TUDOR**  
 Located with extras: 3 BR's, FDR, 3 1/2 baths, large sunken LR w/F.P., FR w/Oak cathedral ceiling, breakfast room, fin basement w/bar, Maint. free brick & stucco exterior, Prof. landscaped. \$199,900.  
**R. Mangels & Company**  
 367 Chestnut St., Union 908-688-3000

**WANGELS & COMPANY REALTORS**

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 SEE THIS & OTHER HOMES ON TV  
 THIS WEEKEND IN REAL ESTATE!  
 FRIDAY - 9:30 PM TV 3

**UNIQUE ENGLISH TUDOR**  
 Located with extras: 3 BR's, FDR, 3 1/2 baths, large sunken LR w/F.P., FR w/Oak cathedral ceiling, breakfast room, fin basement w/bar, Maint. free brick & stucco exterior, Prof. landscaped. \$199,900.  
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**HEY, LOOK WHAT'S UP DOC!**

**A NO DOCUMENTATION LOAN**

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 NO INCOME, NO ASSETS, NO EMPLOYMENT VERIFICATION  
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Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	15 YR FIXED RATE	OTHER RATE
Accountants Mortgage, Lobanone	236-2238	7.85 0.00 7.65	7.25 0.00 6.88	0.00 6.81 A
Action Mortgage Corp., Bloomfield	300-303-2307	6.75 3.00 7.05	6.13 3.00 6.70	6.30 2.00 6.91 A
American Federal, Union	608-688-8800	10.73 2.50 7.41	6.50 3.00 7.02	7.30 2.00 7.50 B
American Savings BK, Bloomfield	201-748-3600	225 7.19 2.50 7.38	6.50 2.50 6.80	6.98 2.50 6.34 M
American's First Mtg., Hackensack	201-488-0915	235 7.00 2.00 7.25	6.50 2.00 6.80	6.98 2.00 6.34 M
ARC'S Mortgage, Totowa	609-228-1138	408 7.13 2.75 7.41	6.63 2.50 7.03	6.13 2.00 6.41 A
Bancorp Savings, Perth Amboy	609-442-1100	350 7.25 2.75 7.53	6.83 2.75 7.07	6.38 2.00 6.10 A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	609-582-2700	6 0.00 2.50 7.50	7.13 0.00 7.13	7.13 0.00 7.13 B
Central Mtg Svcs., Watchung	908-758-0300	295 6.75 0.00 7.70	7.13 0.00 7.16	7.13 2.25 5.90 A
Cheslow Fin Svcs., Hackensack	201-342-6684	235 7.00 2.00 7.25	6.50 2.00 6.80	6.90 2.00 6.40 A
Cheslow Fin Svcs., Hackensack	201-342-6684	235 7.00 2.00 7.25	6.50 2.00 6.80	6.90 2.00 6.40 A
Citizens Bank, Morristown	908-780-4500	600 7.00 3.00 7.45	6.50 2.75 6.80	6.38 2.13 6.41 A
Countrywide Mortgage, Walling	609-300-7305	600 7.00 3.00 7.45	6.50 2.75 6.80	6.38 2.13 6.41 A
Crestmont Fd'l Savings, Clark	609-827-6800	300 7.13 3.00 7.43	6.63 2.75 7.07	6.38 3.00 6.59 A
Directors Mtg Loan, Rochelle Pk.	609-782-0200	350 7.38 2.00 7.58	6.88 2.00 7.20	6.38 2.00 6.19 A
Diversified Mtg Svcs., Middletown	908-798-1300	350 6.75 2.75 7.02	6.23 3.00 6.73	6.30 2.00 5.51 A
Empire Mortgage, Somerville	908-794-2342	350 6.75 0.00 7.63	7.13 0.00 7.13	6.25 0.00 N/P A
Equity Fin'l Old Bridge	908-992-2928	225 7.25 0.00 7.78	6.25 0.00 6.77	6.50 0.00 5.41 B
First DoWell Savings Bank	201-576-0800	400 6.78 0.00 7.88	7.13 0.00 7.13	5.50 1.75 6.07 A
First Fidelity Bank	908-275-2226	6.75 2.00 7.00	6.75 2.00 7.10	6.00 0.00 6.30 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	609-226-4450	325 7.25 3.00 7.60	6.60 3.00 7.04	6.68 0.00 6.81 K
Genesis Mtg Svcs., Brunswick	609-827-5700	375 7.25 3.00 7.56	6.63 3.00 7.11	7.21 3.00 7.58 B
Gilbraltar Savings Bank, Newark	201-372-1221	300 7.38 2.50 7.63	7.00 1.50 7.24	6.78 2.75 6.44 A
Investors Savings Bank, Millburn	201-378-9190	300 N/P N/P N/P	6.38 0.00 6.55	6.38 0.00 6.50 B
Ivy Mortgage, Bala Mond	609-482-3303	600 7.00 3.00 7.50	6.38 3.00 6.80	6.19 3.00 7.43 B
Koy Corp. Mtg., Laurence Harbor	609-836-8878	250 7.13 2.50 7.45	6.50 2.75 7.01	4.38 1.00 6.50 A
King Mortgage Corp., Clifton	609-388-5000	300 7.13 3.25 7.48	6.63 3.25 7.15	4.13 2.38 6.67 A
Manor Mtg Corp., Parsippany	201-884-0040	225 7.50 0.00 7.50	7.11 0.00 7.13	7.03 0.00 7.63 B
Monarch Svgs Bank, FSB, Clark	609-334-6003	299 6.99 3.00 7.30	6.50 3.00 7.00	6.75 3.00 6.13 A
Morgan Carlson Fin'l, Hackensack	201-488-0915	235 7.00 2.00 7.25	6.50 2.00 6.80	6.98 2.00 6.34 M
Mortgage Unlimited, Socastus	609-288-2274	100 7.38 0.00 N/P	7.00 0.00 N/P	6.13 0.00 N/P A
New Century Mtg., E.Brunswick	609-300-4000	375 7.50 1.50 7.60	7.00 1.50 7.31	6.40 1.00 4.63 A
Premier Mortgage, Union	609-687-2000	325 7.00 3.00 7.30	6.50 3.00 6.80	6.25 2.00 N/P A
Pulaski Savings Bk., Springfield	201-884-0800	350 6.75 3.00 7.05	6.13 3.00 6.60	6.13 2.90 6.34 A
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury	609-396-0088	350 7.75 3.00 7.95	6.25 3.00 6.68	6.50 1.00 6.02 A
Royal Mortgage, E.Brunswick	609-396-2288	350 7.00 3.00 7.30	6.75 3.00 7.25	6.25 2.50 6.41 A
Royal Mortgage, Morristown	609-851-3552	300 6.88 3.00 7.18	6.38 2.75 6.62	6.38 0.00 4.30 A
Source Mortgage, Somerville	609-606-1800	326 6.63 0.00 N/P	7.25 0.00 N/P	6.00 0.00 N/P B
Source One Mtg Svcs., Cranford	609-876-4857	675 6.13 3.00 7.48	6.60 3.00 7.07	6.88 3.00 6.30 A
Stirling National Mtg., Clark	609-882-8725	105 6.88 2.75 7.17	6.38 2.75 6.85	7.00 2.75 7.20 B
Sullivan Fin'l Svcs W Orange	609-722-7008	350 7.50 0.00 7.60	7.00 0.00 7.00	5.00 1.00 5.91 A
United Jersey BK, Hightstown Pk.	609-822-0811	325 7.00 3.00 7.30	6.75 3.00 7.25	6.25 2.50 6.41 A
Valley National Bank, Wayne	609-678-1100	1.00 7.51 6.75 6.00 6.75	6.75 0.00 7.20	6.20 0.00 7.20 N
Worce Financial Svcs., Warren	609-851-3838	0.75 0.00 7.00	7.00 0.00 7.00	6.13 0.00 N/P A

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# Automotive

## Firebird convertibles will hit the street this spring

Pontiac Division drops the top on Firebirds in 1994 with the open-air excitement of an all-new line of convertibles scheduled to hit the streets this spring.

The convertibles will be available on Firebird, Formula and Trans Am GT models, including a handful of 25th-anniversary editions.

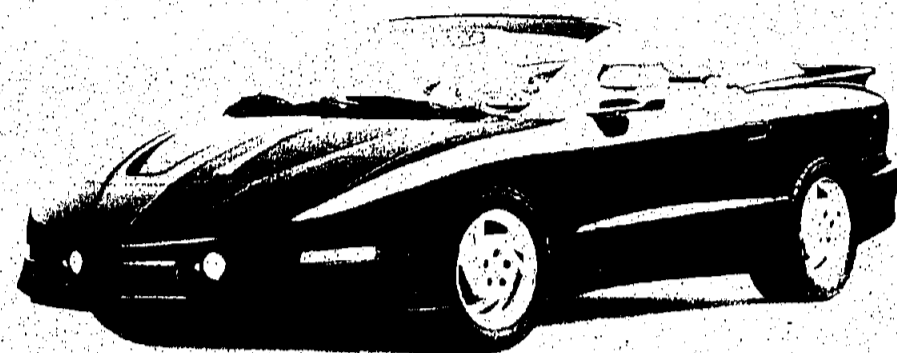
The convertibles feature a flush-folding power top that is stored beneath an easily-assembled, three-piece tonneau cover. When the cloth roll is up and the top is up, a glass rear window with electric defogger provides superior outward visibility and a full-trimmed headliner fits snugly for a sporty ride.

**Structural Integrity**  
"These Firebird convertibles aren't an afterthought," Helton design engineers said. "Before design was begun sketching the cars, we knew we wanted convertibles, so structural integrity was designed into the vehicle from the start," said Pontiac Chief Engineer Byron Warner.

Thirteen specific structural parts were added to the Firebird and Formula models to increase structural stiffness. The new car has less of luxury and comfort features, plus safety features ahead of years ago.

"With its developments and installed top, Firebird convertible drivers will think they're driving one of our coupes when the top is up," Warner said.

**"The Great Escape"**  
"Firebird convertibles provide their owners with a sense of adventure and escape and when they're able to drop the top, it becomes the "Great Escape" with full-fledged, open-air driving excitement," Pontiac General Manager John G. McEllebrock said.



1994 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am Convertible.

## Integra has come a long way

The 1994 Acura Integra sedan, now in its third generation, has come a long way from the original version. The new car has lots of luxury and comfort features, plus safety features ahead of years ago.

The 1994 Integra has dual airbags, an anti-lock braking system, adjustable front and rear three-point seatbelts, and side-impact door beams. A top of the line V-6 model, sold as a complete package, the only option is floor mats. Total: \$20,134, loaded.

The Integra, now in its third generation, has come a long way from the original version. The new car has lots of luxury and comfort features, plus safety features ahead of years ago.

Pontiac manufactured 11,657 units, only eight of which were Trans Am. After an absence of more than two decades, Firebird convertibles returned in 1991 with production of 1,886 models. In 1992, Pontiac produced 1,928. No Firebird convertibles were produced in 1993.



The 1994 Acura Integra sedan

### AUTOMOTIVE

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1979 CHEVY STATION wagon, Flats, but recent work. Asking \$2500. Call: 908-261-5120 or 908-687-5450.

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1988 BUICK LESABRE 4 door automatic, low mileage, grey, \$1500 or best offer. Call after 5:00 PM. 908-810-1446.

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1990 MAZDA B-200 pickup 4x2, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, cassette, original 61,000 miles. Engine and transmission perfect. Needs body work. Price: \$800. 908-964-7500.

1990 MAZDA B-200 LE-5, 4 door pickup 4x2, Automatic, quad doors, power steering, power brakes, ABS stereo cassette, cloth interior, body work, only 24,100 miles. Like new. Original price \$16,450. now only \$8,900. 908-964-7500.

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1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, 8-cylinder, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, sun shade. \$12,500. Call: 908-261-5120. 908-964-7500.

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1980 NISSAN MAXIMA, automatic, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, 60,000 miles. \$1,500. Call: 908-261-5120.

1989 OLDSMOBILE Royale, Brookham, 100,000 miles, sun shade, new tires. \$10,000. 908-964-7500. 908-261-5120.

1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, low mileage. Asking \$8,500. best offer. Call: 908-261-5120 or 908-687-5450.

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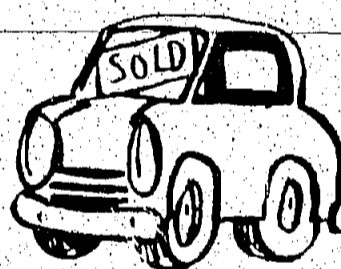
1978 FORD PICKUP F-100, Chevy back, automatic, V-6, new paint, low mileage. Good truck. Asking \$4,000. best offer. 201-429-5419.

1983 FORD 250 - 4x4 Custom Engine 302.5 speed, air, Sony AM/FM cassette, Viper auto security system, stereo, rear window, 1.6 liter, service plan. Lateral rack tool box, beams, ducts and guarantee. Gray. Make see. \$14,900. or best offer. Call: 700-7070.

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The 1994 Acura Integra has lots of luxury and comfort features, plus safety features ahead of years ago.

The 1994 Integra has dual airbags, an anti-lock braking system, adjustable front and rear three-point seatbelts, and side-impact door beams.

In the comfort and convenience department, the 1994 Integra offers power windows, door locks, and moon roof with a sliding tool. It has a tilt-steering column, cruise control, interior mirrors, and even such features as low-fuel warning.

The cloth-covered seats are comfortable, but what is particularly appreciated was the adjustable lumbar support. The rear is about average in size, with marginally adequate leg room. Also noted was the fold-down rear seat that can be locked. The advantage of the fold-down is being able to carry large objects in the trunk; the lock keeps trunk storage secure when using valet parking.

What sets the GS-R apart from the RS and LS models is the engine. All Integra cars have 1.8 liter, double overhead cam four-cylinder engines. The GS-R, however, features the Variable Valve Timing and Lift Electronic Control, a system designed for the high-performance NSX sports car. It adds extra spark in the performance to the tune of 170 horsepower. The car isn't a speed demon, but it does have great pickup converting the modest torque - 128-foot-pounds - it produces.

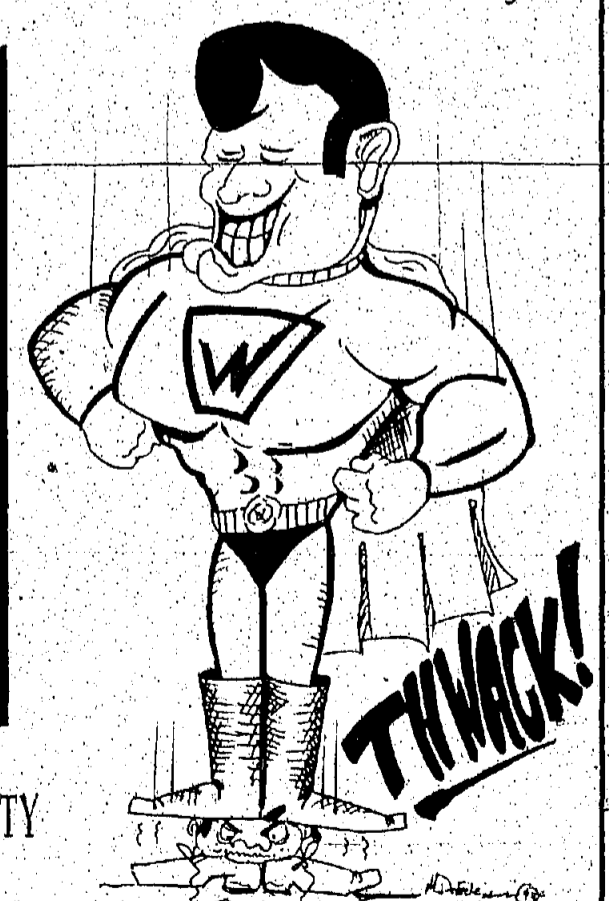
One reason for the respectable pickup is that the manual transmission in the GS-R model is different than in the RS and LS cars. Because of the steeper engine, the low- and mid-range gear ratio is a bit higher giving more response without requiring excessive rpm's in freeway driving.

In keeping with a trend that concerns many manufacturers, the Integra has a more rigid frame than former models. As a result, the entire suspension can be tuned to produce a higher quality, more comfortable ride. Rigidity isn't something that can be seen, but the difference is appreciated when compared to an older model.

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# The Wedding Guide



March 3, 1994

Supplements to the: Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader, Roselle Specialist, Clark Eagle, Railway Progress

### Wedding days can be beautiful — and relaxing

For some women, being a bride's maid is often seen as nothing more than an occasion to spend too much money on a dress they don't like and may never wear again. But the role of a bridesmaid should involve far more than just being present at the wedding ceremony. Events surrounding the wedding offer the bride and her friends time to celebrate their relationships, remember shared experiences and, most importantly, to prepare themselves, both physically and mentally, for the big day.

Elizabeth Cramer, owner of the bridal party services, offers the bride and her friends helpful suggestions so they can feel calm on the most important day of their lives. She suggests that bridesmaids help the bride relieve some of the stress involved in planning a wedding by looking back on their past together. Spending an evening browsing through a school yearbook, laughing at old group pictures and recalling childhood summers helps everyone to remember the reasons why they are part of this important day.

To relax and face up to the rigors of the event, take time out for personal pampering. Treat a couple showers or bath to a champagne experience by playing soothing music and using Kornspan Jewelry's Wholesale Prices on Diamond Wedding Bands. 1131 W. St. George Ave., Linden (908) 925-1101

scented soap or Realistic Bath and Shower Gel. Complete the at-home ritual by smoothing on rich Body Cream while your skin is still damp to help it absorb moisture. When the occasion finally arrives for that important walk down the aisle, make-up should be kept elegant and unobtrusive. Since no one wants to face a pale, pore-filled complexion, use a light, long-lasting foundation. Keep eye-makeup simple with a dark eye-liner and mascara. Use a light, long-lasting lipstick. Share your favorite experiences with the bride and her bridesmaids. They will allow the wedding to be a more relaxing and enjoyable day.

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party to form new relationships, even old ones and look forward to the wedding day as a time to gather not just as a bride and groom, but as friends. When the occasion finally arrives for that important walk down the aisle, make-up should be kept elegant and unobtrusive. Since no one wants to face a pale, pore-filled complexion, use a light, long-lasting foundation. Keep eye-makeup simple with a dark eye-liner and mascara. Use a light, long-lasting lipstick. Share your favorite experiences with the bride and her bridesmaids. They will allow the wedding to be a more relaxing and enjoyable day.

fragrance is the finishing touch for every member of the wedding — even the groomsmen! Using different brands of the same scent. Known as layering, creates a fragrant and long-lasting effect. Men can achieve this with an array of products ranging from body cleanser and shave gel to skin soother and cologne, while women can use the complementary fragrance and both products to ensure a perfectly scented match.

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It's your wedding day — a day deeply imbued with symbolism and tradition. This includes almost everything, from the fashion of going away to the flowers adorning your bouquet. You'll probably adhere to more traditions on your wedding day than at any other time in your life. Tradition, we all know, brings with it a sense of security. It's hoped that if tradition is upheld, your wedding will go smoothly and the marriage will be a memorable success.

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Europe with the returning Crusaders who are believed to have introduced the custom of a bride wearing a garland — a symbol of maidenhood — of orange blossoms in her hair. It stands for clarity and purity and, because the orange blossom tree is an evergreen, it also stands for everlasting love.

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So remember, even though being in a wedding party can sometimes seem like a lot of work, just follow these tips from Liz Cramer and face the day feeling refreshed, beautiful and ready to enjoy being a bridesmaid — even if you never wear that dress again.

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Tradition can make your wedding day a fantasy come true. It's your wedding day — a day deeply imbued with symbolism and tradition. This includes almost everything, from the fashion of going away to the flowers adorning your bouquet. You'll probably adhere to more traditions on your wedding day than at any other time in your life. Tradition, we all know, brings with it a sense of security. It's hoped that if tradition is upheld, your wedding will go smoothly and the marriage will be a memorable success.

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So remember, even though being in a wedding party can sometimes seem like a lot of work, just follow these tips from Liz Cramer and face the day feeling refreshed, beautiful and ready to enjoy being a bridesmaid — even if you never wear that dress again.

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### Wedding days can be beautiful — and relaxing

For some women, being a bride's maid is often seen as nothing more than an occasion to spend too much money on a dress they don't like and may never wear again. But the role of a bridesmaid should involve far more than just being present at the wedding ceremony. Events surrounding the wedding offer the bride and her friends time to celebrate their relationships, remember shared experiences and, most importantly, to prepare themselves, both physically and mentally, for the big day.

Elizabeth Cramer, owner of the bridal party services, offers the bride and her friends helpful suggestions so they can feel calm on the most important day of their lives. She suggests that bridesmaids help the bride relieve some of the stress involved in planning a wedding by looking back on their past together. Spending an evening browsing through a school yearbook, laughing at old group pictures and recalling childhood summers helps everyone to remember the reasons why they are part of this important day.

To relax and face up to the rigors of the event, take time out for personal pampering. Treat a couple showers or bath to a champagne experience by playing soothing music and using Kornspan Jewelry's Wholesale Prices on Diamond Wedding Bands. 1131 W. St. George Ave., Linden (908) 925-1101

scented soap or Realistic Bath and Shower Gel. Complete the at-home ritual by smoothing on rich Body Cream while your skin is still damp to help it absorb moisture. When the occasion finally arrives for that important walk down the aisle, make-up should be kept elegant and unobtrusive. Since no one wants to face a pale, pore-filled complexion, use a light, long-lasting foundation. Keep eye-makeup simple with a dark eye-liner and mascara. Use a light, long-lasting lipstick. Share your favorite experiences with the bride and her bridesmaids. They will allow the wedding to be a more relaxing and enjoyable day.

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party to form new relationships, even old ones and look forward to the wedding day as a time to gather not just as a bride and groom, but as friends. When the occasion finally arrives for that important walk down the aisle, make-up should be kept elegant and unobtrusive. Since no one wants to face a pale, pore-filled complexion, use a light, long-lasting foundation. Keep eye-makeup simple with a dark eye-liner and mascara. Use a light, long-lasting lipstick. Share your favorite experiences with the bride and her bridesmaids. They will allow the wedding to be a more relaxing and enjoyable day.

fragrance is the finishing touch for every member of the wedding — even the groomsmen! Using different brands of the same scent. Known as layering, creates a fragrant and long-lasting effect. Men can achieve this with an array of products ranging from body cleanser and shave gel to skin soother and cologne, while women can use the complementary fragrance and both products to ensure a perfectly scented match.

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The bride's bouquet is tied with many knots — lover's knots — symbols of hope, love and good fortune. When the bride throws her bouquet after the ceremony, whoever catches it is thought to be the next person to marry. Rice is a symbol of fertility and, although replaced mostly today with paper confetti or rose petals, is thrown at the couple after the ceremony.

The rhyme "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" is very old. Something old is the garb of a happily married woman. Something new is usually the wedding dress. Something borrowed can be a coin (once it was a

piece of gold that represented the sun but it could be any of the wedding items, even a pair of shoes. If the bridegroom supplies the coin, the bride should wear it in her shoe during the ceremony to ensure a happy marriage. "Something blue, associated with the ideal of protection, represents the moon, the traditional protector of women. In the ancient Egyptian blue was the color of heaven.

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raised, it was symbolic of the bride being free of parental control — this is fun to enjoy the significance of the day, and perhaps even more meaningful when you can relate that tradition's significance to a daughter or granddaughter who is being wed by her parents.

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## Bridal beauty is step one — staying pretty the entire day is top priority

A word of advice to the bride-to-be: When planning your wedding, it's especially important to develop your very own bridal beauty strategy. You'll be in the spotlight for many hours with few opportunities for touch-ups, so it's important to work with "low-maintenance" cosmetics that will stay fresh and true from the moment you walk down the aisle till you and your groom drive off for your honeymoon.

Try the following tips for lasting beauty on your wedding day:

- **Your glowing face** — Heavy lagging with your skin, which is why you should start a good skin care program several months before the wedding. A conscientious regimen with a reliable brand of products, such as Cover Girl Clean Skin Care, includes daily cleansing, toning, moisturizing and protection of your skin. Line toning, which is done with an astringent or toner, helps makeup look fresher and last.
- **Flawless perfection** — A good foundation and powder are important because they even your skin tone and provide an overall flawless look that lasts for hours. Cover Girl Ultimate Finish Liquid Powder Make-Up offers the benefits of two types of makeup: a liquid and a powder in one! This long-lasting makeup provides the full, even coverage you need on your wedding day.
- **Blushing is a tradition** — Just being a bride is enough to make any woman's face glow with joy. Mother Nature sees to that, but even she can use a little help when it comes to putting the right amount of color in just the right places! Choose a blush product that works with your skin tone.
- **The more kissable, the tips** — Experiment with lipstick shades that work with your skin color. In general, darker colors last longer. Tips for keeping your lipstick looking freshly applied: Use a lip liner in a shade that matches your lipstick — it will help keep your lipstick from "bleeding". Don't excess lipstick with a tissue, then gives you longer, fuller lips that are truly kissable!
- **A final word:** Before you make sure the men's just right and the makeup don't clash with your fancy, bride-in-law's dress, start planning the most important part of your wedding: your beautiful, long-lasting bridal look.



Model Renee Jeffus makes a radiant bride with a clean, fresh 'Cover Girl' look that's naturally beautiful.

### Are you ready to say 'I do'?

Why not start by following a list of more than 25 "planning musts" that promise to help make your wedding day everything you've dreamed about? Here are some wedding tips from the makers of Aqua Net hair products.

- Discuss the wedding budget with both families; it's best to start out being honest with all parties concerned. Not only will you avoid any concerns that may arise when expenses are running overtime, but it'll help you make important budgeting decisions right from the beginning.
- If you've got a drastically different hair cut right before your wedding, if you would like to try a new hairstyle, try it at least six months ahead of time — just in case. Collect examples of hairstyles, look in magazines and send for the Aqua Net color book, and have a stylist do a "test run." Practice makes perfect!
- When registering for gifts, don't overlook the possibilities of home and yard wares. Many hardware and home-improvement stores have bridal registries. For any type of bridal registry, keep in mind where your guests live — of course you should choose stores that have the items that you want, but they should also be accessible to your guests.
- To guarantee control of your style throughout the "big day," send for a free wedding guide that includes style advice and a coupon for your favorite Aqua Net styling product or hair spray.

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## Take a brief look at modern-day wedding trends

A big, traditional family wedding celebration with all the trimmings... Most engaged couples still long for this "fairy tale" setting. But in the cautious 1990s, they're planning with a close eye on the budget. Value for the dollar is of paramount importance for every purchase made or service hired, as more couples finance the majority of their wedding themselves — even if it means extending their engagement period to give them time to save. Wedding trends of late reflect the couple's personality. Renaissance-style celebrations, moonlight suppers, weddings "performed" on skis or skates commemorate how the couple met.

Couples fill traditional wedding party roles with best friends, regardless of gender (i.e., a "man of honor" replaces a "maid of honor"; the "best man" may be a woman).

Fabric and cultural influences are incorporated into the celebration, from a joyful bagpipe serenade at an Irish reception to a "hula-dance" with the bride at a Polynesian wedding.

Themed and personalized weddings reflect the couple's personality. Renaissance-style celebrations, moonlight suppers, weddings "performed" on skis or skates commemorate how the couple met.

Food trends feature "dinner by the fire" — an assortment of passed hors d'oeuvres — and "praying station" with seats near each buffet to allow guests to change places for each course and mingle with their guests. Fewer courses, higher selections (such as chicken, pasta, fish) are budget and health conscious.

Innovative entertainment is spotlighted at the reception in the form of a hostmaster, comedian, magician to amuse and involve guests; the spectacle of a laser or fireworks display heralds the new marriage.

Flashes: Choice, individuality and value are this season's watchwords, as designers create a silhouette for every figure — and price point. The newest unadorned designs with chosen your own embellishments. More fashion trends to note:

- Classic gown shapes (A-lines, draped or fitted empire, bustless) are punctuated with romantic detailing. Deep décolleté necklines offer an alternative to off-the-shoulder styles. Bareless formal gowns, evening wear is reinterpreted and just about any length is appropriate, including the unexpected combination of long, skirt over short dress.
- For bridesmaids, the party dress, separates, oversized suits and separates. Heavy fabrics remain spring favorites, while juicy stripes and polka dots are freely worn. The new hues are soft and pale, creating a sophisticated counterpoint to a bride in white or ivory.
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- Bridal bouquets blossom with vivid colors (inspired by a bounty of hybrids from the international flower market), while the all-white nosegay remains a classic favorite.
- The honeymoon: High-adventure trips from motor cycle tours of the Grand Canyon to white-water kayaking down a rushing river.

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## Basic bridal ensemble retains the classic appeal with pearls

Traditional weddings are "in" this season. And, although fashion has changed dramatically over the years, the basic bridal ensemble still retains its classic appeal.

Today's bride appreciates tradition and refinement and seeks those qualities in everything she will wear — right down to her jewelry.

And, just as a diamond ring has become *de rigueur* for engagements, cultured pearls have been an important part of the bridal ensemble for generations.

Perhaps it's the natural beauty and purity of a pearl — the queen of gems — that has earned it a place in every bride's heart over the years.

Since cultured pearls are made by nature, just like delicate snowflakes, no two are ever alike. Cultured pearls are as different as the individual who wears them. It's therefore important to match the right pearl jewelry to the right woman.

Considerations for choosing the right strand of pearls should be the bride's style of gown and her complexion.

For gowns with scoop or boat neck-

lines, 16- to 20-inch choker or princess-length necklaces are best suited to delicately accent the neck and shoulder areas. High-collared and V-neck styles call for long strands of pearls either in 24- to 32-inch, necklace or opera lengths.

Women with fair skin and light-colored hair are best flattered by pearls with slightly pink or rose overtones. Creamy white or slightly golden pearls look best on women with dark skin and hair.

Since cultured pearls are products of nature, they are seldom, if ever, perfect. Every pearl grown by an oyster has its own individual identity. However, when choosing a strand of cultured pearls, it's important to keep several quality points in mind.

Probably the most important aspect concerning a pearl's quality is its luster. Luster is the clear shine on the pearl's surface. It should be clear enough to reflect the images of objects near the pearl.

Another important factor is the pearl's surface. It should be relatively free of damaging blemishes that appear as cracks, bumps or pits.

And, finally, all the pearls in a strand should be closely matched in terms of color, size and shape. They should all combine together to give an appearance of uniformity within the necklace.

Just as cultured pearls celebrate the bride, so do they celebrate the wedding. And, they make fine gifts for the bridal party. Bridesmaids will be delighted with gifts of cultured pearl pendants or bracelets, while cultured pearl tie tacks, tie bars, cuff links or shirt studs are handsome tributes to the men.

Cultured pearls continue to be the gems of choice for the bride on her wedding day. Cultured pearl jewelry is courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Association of America.



CULTURED PEARLS continue to be the gems of choice for the bride on her wedding day. Cultured pearl jewelry is courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Association of America.

## Charming Victorian traditions create romance, gain popularity in weddings

The modern bride chooses to combine the romantic customs of the past with today's current trends. For often, though, traditions are not known or understood. Here are three popular Victorian traditions certain to add romance and charm to your wedding day.

A delightful custom just for your bridesmaids and widely followed in the traditional wedding is the custom of Ribbon Pulling. The bride acquires a set of six special sterling silver charms: a ring, a flower, a heart, a clove, an anchor and a rocking horse. A thin, flowing ribbon is then tied to each charm, as each is hidden in the wedding cake's frosting. Just before the bride cuts her cake, each bridesmaid "pulls" a ribbon, selecting a charm and her friend.

The ring foretells the next to marry; the rocking horse of who will have a "happy home"; the anchor symbolizes a

future of adventure; the heart, of true love; the flower, of the flower of good luck; the flower signals the blossoming of new love. Presentation of each charm in special jewelry boxes is an accepted variation of this tradition. They are made as lovely gifts for the bridesmaids.

The next tradition is, perhaps the most widely followed nuptial custom, but the least understood. Each line of the commonly heard wedding poem, "Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blue, and a Lucky Sixpence for Your Shoe," has unique significance to the wedding.

"Something Old" and "Borrowed" are items usually given to the bride by a loved one to bring happiness to the new marriage. "Something New" often the gown, represents the bride's acceptance of "new life." As for the "Something Blue," its origin can be traced to the rhyme, "Those who dress in blue have lovers true."

The last line of the poem, "And a Lucky Sixpence for Your Shoe," has gained tremendous popularity in recent years with its story becoming more widely known and followed. In the Victorian era, brides began to place a sixpence in the heel of the left wedding slipper to ensure wealth and good fortune to the newlywed couple. The sixpence has become a keepsake, since the coin was last minted in 1967 and is now a collector's item.

The final tradition is also meant to bring good luck to the marriage. A tiny sterling silver horseshoe, held by a small blue ribbon ("Something Blue...") is sewn into the hem of the bride's wedding gown. The Royal Family helped to make this an extremely popular tradition.

Each of these wedding accessories

is available through Channel Marketing. The charms cost \$36 per frame or in a velvet pouch and jewelry set. The bride should select for own use and costs \$24 and \$40, respectively, according to the color theme she has chosen. The Lucky Sixpence

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## Wedding bells ring in busy times for brides

Planning a wedding is a full-time job. When you're busy with work, school, or already work, it's difficult to find time to accomplish tasks on an endless to-do list.

According to professional wedding planners like Jay Dantrick of Jay Davine Weddings, based in Westchester, Calif., telephone answering machines can help brides stay organized and get the most out of each day.

An answering machine can be a vital tool in wedding planning because it helps ensure you never miss a call from vendors, "she says.

The remote access feature found on most PhoneMate answering machines can also be a big help, according to Jim Orlak, PhoneMate's vice president of marketing.

"With remote access you can check your messages even while you're away from home, meeting with vendors or scouting reception sites," Orlak says.

PhoneMate models such as the 3500 also offer a personal memo feature so busy brides can leave reminders for themselves on the answering machine, ensuring that important wedding details don't fall through the cracks. The 3550's mini-station analog feature allows links to save frequently called phone numbers, such as the bride, bridegroom, photographer, caterer and, most important, family.

PhoneMate's telephone answering machines and cordless telephones are available in consumer electronics and department stores nationwide.

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## Bride and groom must join together on decision making

The experts from Marsh's Bridal Registry offer helpful tips for wedding planning. According to Arlene Puttermann, vice president of the bridal registry, the key to making successful wedding plans is taking your time to make decisions that will affect your home and the couple's future together.

Puttermann says do not rush to select your china, crystal, furniture, cookware and home furnishings. These purchases should be well thought out by the bride and groom as these are items that will be with them for a long time.

She also suggests the groom accompany the bride when selecting these items as the '90s marriage is one of partnership as the groom becomes more involved in the cooking and decorating the home.

The Marsh Bridal Registry offers many accommodations, including personalized services during store hours. No appointment is necessary to register, just ask for the bridal consultant, Minnie Cigliano. Friends and relatives receive a continually updated listing of the bride's and groom's gift preferences, and all purchases are recorded, helping to minimize duplication. Complimentary announcement cards are available to let family and friends know you are registered at Marsh.

Gifts from the china, crystal and flatware departments can be purchased over the telephone by calling a toll-free number, 1-800-283-2326.

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### Choosing a disc jockey can make a wedding

Music can add a lot to the wedding ceremony, and a good disc jockey can make the reception more lively. DJs are generally less expensive than live bands and can offer a wide range of music styles. With these kind of expectations and that kind of budget, it's never too early to begin planning your special event.

The first step is to ensure that the day will be all you want to be, and that is details.

The second step is to "audition" various DJs by requesting a video demonstration. This gives you an idea of how they actually sound and how they perform in front of an audience. The personality of the DJ can make or break your day, so get recommendations.

The third step when hiring a DJ is to be sure to specify when they are allowed to begin setting up, how many breaks they will take, if any, and when, and whether you will be responsible for providing their meals.

The fourth step is picking a package you want to fit your needs and budget. You always can ask their advice on your wedding. A good DJ can always give you suggestions. Ideas include a one man DJ with party hour, karaoke or video jock, types of lighting, and much more.

For more information, contact Dancing DJ's, toll free, at 1-800-699-123.

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### Lisa can help select a headpiece

Choosing a headpiece can be one of the most difficult aspects of your wedding. The headpiece must not only match your wedding dress, it must also fit the shape of your head and your face. It is also important for the headpiece to fit your hairstyle.

The advantage of a custom headpiece is that it is designed to match your dress and fit you perfectly. Bridal Veils by Lisa designs custom headpieces that complement your dress and you. This makes choosing a headpiece much easier. These headpieces are very affordable — at about half the salon price.

There are other advantages of a custom headpiece. Bridal Veils by Lisa offers detachable or changeable veils.

Lisa DiIulio of Bridal Veils by Lisa offers the following tips for creating a custom headpiece:

- Choose your wedding dress. You will need a picture or video of it to show the headpiece designer.
- Decide upon your hairstyle. Have your hair in that style when you are being fitted for your headpiece.

Although you might expect to spend more for these headpieces, they are surprisingly affordable. Prices for custom headpieces and veils at Bridal Veils by Lisa range from \$45 for a simple headpiece and veil to \$120 for an elaborate set. You can view about 25 sample veils at their studio.

Call Lisa at 893-0778 for an appointment.

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### Brides should consider custom-made gown

If you can't find anything — that special something that says "you", you are petite, size 2 or 3, or a bit larger than size 8 or 10 size samples, or everything looks the same in the store — perhaps you should have your wedding dress custom made.

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After an initial consultation, during which Baron discovers what makes her client tick, a shopping expedition to New York's fabric district is planned with Baron accompanying the bride. A magical process occurs from looking at bolts after bolts of lace and silk. Miraculous things happen when the bride sees the one fabric that is perfect.

The headpiece should look as if it's part of the design and be constructed of the same fabric, lace and beading.

Ideally, the gown should be planned and ordered six months before the wedding, but it could be fitted out in six to eight weeks if someone is in a pinch.

Baron designs lingerie using the same silk and lace used for the wedding gown. The white silk charmeuse

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Donna Bello and her mother, Trish, adjust the veil at the final fitting of the wedding gown designed and made by Carol Baron. Bello's ideas were incorporated in the designs of her silk shantung and re-embroidered beaded alençon lace sheath, off-the-shoulder gown with detachable semi-cathedral tulle train and back bow and rosette detail. Her matching headpiece featured removable veils and a pout sprinkled with pearls.

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### Bridal tea is time-honored tradition

Whatever happened to the tradition of bridal tea? In our mother's and grandmother's time, a bridal tea party was given to honor a wedding by close friends of the bride. It was a genteel, intimate event, similar to the modern-day bridal shower. However, the purpose of the tea party was purely social. It was a time for members of the bride's and groom's family to get to know each other before the big event.

In keeping with the elegance of the tea party, many were invited on a weekday afternoon between the hours of 3 PM and 5 PM. Tea was served by waiters or waitresses, usually from a silver tea service. Light refreshments of delicate

sandwiches, fruit or pastries were also provided.

Changes in lifestyles and the increasing number of women working outside the home probably contributed to the decline of the old-fashioned bridal tea. But, with a few changes in schedule and scope, today's brides can still enjoy this warm and friendly custom.

Actually, a tea party was a great way to entertain family and friends — with a minimum of fuss. To replace the bridal tea for the '80s, try moving it to a Saturday or Sunday, extend invitations to both men and women, and offer a self-serve buffet with a full complement of elegant dessert items.

Of course, the centerpiece of any tea party is the tea. To replace the liquid refreshments by providing an assortment of individual tea bags.

Be sure to include such old-fashioned black tea favorites as Earl Grey and English Breakfast, in both regular and decaffeinated varieties. Then, spice up your selection with popular flavored teas like "Constant Comment" and Lemon Iced. Add a few herbal teas, such as Mint Stealey and Orange & Spice, and there will be something for everyone.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the ease and elegance of a bridal tea. It's a warm custom you and your guests will enjoy — and a tradition worth keeping.

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### Older 'newlyweds' changing the traditional wedding gifts

Cookware, crystal, candlesticks, linens, and other traditional gifts are still popular, but older newlyweds are more likely to spend on a special purchase for themselves than on an everyday expense, such as a bill of exchange.

The wedding party is also changing. In the past, the bride and groom, choosing the right present to give the members of their wedding party is one of the many potential headaches along the way to their "big day." When asked, what they would prefer to receive as a wedding attendant thank-you present, many "Perfect Wedding Gift" respondents selected money/gift certificates.

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