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Springfield Leader

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Squad lacks members, faces 'scary' situation



SPRINGFIELD FIRST AID SQUAD members Shelley Wolfe and Ray Netschert practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a dummy at squad headquarters in Springfield. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
Springfield First Aid Squad members Lilly Ann Hochstetler and Sherry Schramm climbed into their uniforms shortly after 2:30 p.m. Sept. 5 and rushed out to answer a call that a man had passed out on Route 22.
Hochstetler and Schramm were the only squad members available at the time for the badly un-derrmanned unit.
"Suppose there wasn't anybody here?" Squad Capt. Shelley Wolfe asked. "If Millburn's not available, I've got to call Mountaineer. Suppose you're laying out on the road having a heart attack? Damn, that's scary."
If another call had come in, Wolfe said, "There's nobody to ride now."
Because of its manpower shortage, the squad has coverage between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. only two days a week. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday there is no ambulance service during those hours and calls must be referred to the Millburn or Mountaineer First Aid Squads.
Of the 30 Springfield squad members, 25 serve during night hours.
Wolfe, suggesting women who are not working would be good candidates, said now members are needed immediately to be available 12 hours a day Monday through Friday.
"Ideally, we need 10 people," she said, "but that doesn't mean the day's going to be covered because they're not trained."
The squad does have volunteers, but most are cadets under the age of 18 and others who are probationary members who are not sufficiently trained to drive an ambulance.
"They're just rookies right now," Wolfe said of the cadets, adding that the squad would not meet its immediate need even if 10 volunteers were to come forward.
"Those 10 bodies are not going to alleviate our

problem because they're not trained."
Squad member Ray Netschert said the lack of volunteers might be due to an uninformative public since volunteers for public service in Springfield seem to come from among the same group of people.
"We might be volunteered out," Netschert said. "I think the people don't know that we need help."
Wolfe said the situation has become increasingly difficult over the last couple of years with the increase in the number of working women.
"Instead of volunteering," Wolfe said, "they think they might as well bring home a couple of bucks."
"Now they're going to be told there's no ambulance service available and we're going to have to get one from out of town," Netschert said.
Netschert said a sign was posted at the community pool all summer, but it didn't draw the necessary response.
"Do you want to wait 20 minutes in the middle of the night when you're having a heart attack?" Wolfe asked. "I can't believe we can't get 10 people."
The squad is presently conducting a publicity campaign in an attempt to drum up interest. Prospective members must have a valid New Jersey driver's license and be available 12 hours a day. The squad is also considering making other arrangements for those who can not give 12 hours Monday through Friday.
"To dramatize its plight, the squad last week staged a bus accident."
"We'd better do something to shake this town up," Netschert said.
"All you need is to be a caring person," Wolfe said, adding that the current staff could use a break and additional help would give.
"Over the summer I couldn't wash my uniform fast enough."
Those interested in joining the First Aid Squad may call the Springfield Police Department, 376-0403, or Wolfe, 379-2295.

Coletti to fight ouster

By MARK HAVILAND
Louis J. Coletti, the controversial Union County manager, was appointed acting county manager during Coletti's resignation by the Board of Freeholders Friday morning, who charged him with performing "irresponsibly and unprofessionally in the conduct of his duties."
The county manager responded Monday by filing suit against the freeholders, claiming he is innocent of any administrative misconduct and that he is a target of the board's "personal and political wrath."
Coletti and his Newark-based attorney, Frank Ferruggia of the law firm McCarriger and English, will appear in court before Union County Superior Court Assignment Judge Edward W. Beglin Jr., in Elizabeth, seeking a temporary restraining order barring the freeholders from taking any action against him and pursuing his reinstatement to the position.
A similar effort was made Tuesday morning, but Judge Beglin refused to grant the order.
"Right and wrong and truth are not going to enter into the board's decision. The final determination has already been made. This hearing that will occur on Sept. 25 is merely a formality," Coletti explained.
Democratic Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo said Monday that the board's proceedings against Coletti will be legal and fair.
"Coletti will get due process according to the statute, which requires that we hire and only we can terminate," DeFilippo said.
The board negotiated with Coletti for more than six hours Sept. 5.

Union County Counsel Robert Doherty "was appointed acting county manager during Coletti's resignation by the Board of Freeholders Friday morning, who charged him with performing 'irresponsibly and unprofessionally in the conduct of his duties.'
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The board negotiated with Coletti for more than six hours Sept. 5.
After the interview and screening has been taken care of, CLAUSSEN writes a report on the individual herself and then goes about finding a compatible partner.
All matching is done "by hand," with no computers or videotapes used. Referrals are sent out to customers monthly. If a suitable match is not found, Matchmaker looks for one among new members rather than sending a client someone just to fulfill his contractual obligation, Clausen said.
"We send quality, not quantity," she said.
After the right match has been made, Matchmaker follows up with a response survey to be filled out by the member.
"We need our members' feedback," she said, adding that she tries to maintain a personal atmosphere with her clients.
"We're very professional," Clausen said. "We pride ourselves on our service department. We work with our members."
The Springfield Township Committee accepted "with regret" the resignation of Township Engineer Walter Kozub, who is retiring at his meeting Tuesday.
The resignation of the engineer, who has been a municipal employee for 31 years, is effective Dec. 31, however, due to the accumulation of vacation time, Kozub's last day on the job will be Sept. 27. Kozub has also submitted his resignation as Planning Board secretary, administrative officer and member effective Sept. 30.
Each committee member praised the engineer and wished him well in the future. "Mr. Kozub performed many services over the years," said Mayor Ed Fanning. "Thank you very much for your service to the township."
Committeeman Bill Cleri announced that after "an extensive

Bringing lonely people together

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
Anita Clausen likes to see happy couples who are comfortable with each other.
"I just like to bring together lonely people who are looking for a meaningful relationship," Clausen said.
Clausen manages the Springfield office of Matchmaker International on Morris Avenue. The service specializes in introducing single people who perhaps haven't had the time or direction to find the right partner together. The firm has five offices in New Jersey, 50 nationwide.
"We run an 80 percent success rate," Clausen said, noting that the majority of Matchmaker's members are professionals, but the age range of clients is anywhere from 18 to 60.
"When a prospective client calls Matchmaker, he or she is first interviewed over the phone for basic information. An interview and screening process follows."
"Then we find out if this is right for them," Clausen said.
The interview delves into the member's interests, characteristics, employment and the type of person they're looking for. All information is kept confidential.
"I find out what qualities they look for in another person," she said, "and of course, what they have to offer another person."
One of the requirements of Matchmaker's clientele is that they are single or separated.
"We only accept members who are unattached," Clausen said.

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Board aims high for 1985-86

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
The Springfield Board of Education is setting high goals for the 1985-86 school year.
In the offing are an examination of the methods used in giving progress reports to parents and the teacher evaluation system.
"Both seem to be fine," Superintendent Fred Baruchin said at Monday's board meeting. Baruchin added, however, that he felt it was time to investigate both areas.
Also on tap are an attempt to hire more women and minorities for positions within the district to meet the guidelines of state Office of Equal Educational Opportunity.
Baruchin received a letter Aug. 15 from state Department of Education Director Barbara Anderson approving the district's hiring goals.
"My biggest concern will be achieving our objectives," Baruchin said. "It means we will try."
Baruchin said the district receives ideas for the hiring of women and minorities and attempts to fit them into its personnel needs.
"They're really aspirations that

we will try to achieve the hiring of minorities and women according to the guidelines established by the state," Baruchin said.
The district received more good news from the state when it learned that it had met all of its educational goals for the 1984-85 school year.
One objective, for example, was to attain an 85 percent proficiency rate in the second grade on the Apple IIe microcomputer.
The training involved getting students to recognize and identify parts of the computer system, to set up and operate the machine and to understand the keyboard.
Only 1 percent of the students failed to achieve a passing grade, with 82 percent scoring 85 percent or higher on tests given at the conclusion of the course.
In 1985-86, the course will be given to first-grade children with a goal of 85 percent proficiency.
In the area of "critical thinking skills," 85 percent of the students in grades kindergarten through four received higher scores on the post-test than the test given at the beginning of the course.
Students in grades kindergarten

through six were also instructed in using certain skills in solving science problems.
Kindergarten children were taught to observe and describe materials, first-graders to classify items by observed characteristics, second-graders to predict from observed patterns of occurrences and third-graders to draw conclusions on the basis of observations.
Fourth-grade students were shown how to control variables and interpret data.
The third grade showed the most progress, with 96 percent of all students at that level meeting the established objective.
"They're saying that we met our objectives, which is a nice reflection on our educational system," Baruchin said.
One of the objectives for 1985-86 will be a two-point improvement in third-grade composition skills.
Under the direction of district reading coordinator and Sandmeter and Caldwell reading instructor Rosemarie Krosche, the program will include the appointment of a districtwide composition committee, the administering of a pre-test to all third-grade students along established guidelines.
Parents will be informed of their children's strengths and weaknesses via individual conferences.
Students will write daily, and complete two compositions per month. The finished work, as well as a rough draft stapled to the final copy, will be kept in a folder set up for each child.

Teacher cleared of assault

Assault charges against a fourth-grade teacher at the Sandmeter School have been dropped.
The teacher, Fred Natfali, was cleared in Summit Municipal Court Aug. 29 of charges that he assaulted the son of Sandra Bernstein.
According to Greg Syrek, attorney for Natfali, the charges were dismissed after Bernstein was unable to bring any witnesses to testify in court.
"Given the fact that there were no eyewitnesses that could sustain

anything," Syrek said, "the decision was appropriate."
Natfali was the third teacher to be charged with assaulting a student during the 1984-85 school year.
Joseph Bland and JoAnn Peiper, teachers at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, were cleared last spring of charges that they had assaulted a sixth-grade student when the attorney for the plaintiff failed to appear for the scheduled court appearance.

Library plans kids' events

The Springfield Public Library is planning several activities for children in the coming weeks.
The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library is accepting registration for a six-week Fall Story Hour Program.
Story Hour for 3-year-olds will be held Tuesdays, from 10:15 to 11 a.m., Oct. 1 through Nov. 1. Four-year-old Story Hour will meet on Thursdays from 2 to 2:45 p.m., Oct. 3 through Nov. 7.
Advanced registration is required

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In Focus

Some of America's favorite cartoon characters are working hard for worthy causes. See Focus Page 1.
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School welcomes its new principal

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountinside, has welcomed Diane Travers as the new principal of the school. Travers has been a teacher for



NEW PRINCIPAL—Diane Travers has taken on the duties of principal at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountinside.

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Burglary nets merchandise

Several hundred dollars worth of merchandise were taken from the basement of a Mountain Avenue residence in Springfield. Springfield police said the theft was reported Friday after the owner of the home discovered that the lock on a basement entrance that is usually secured was missing.

James Frick, 21, of Columbia, N.J., was revoked for six months and fined \$100 plus \$15 costs for having no insurance on a motorcycle. Frick was also assessed \$10 plus \$10 costs for having no motorcycle license.

Mary Little of Newark received a six-month suspension of her New Jersey driving privileges and fined \$100 plus \$15 costs for having no motor vehicle insurance. She was also fined \$10 plus \$10 court costs for having an uninspected vehicle.

Seniors plan trip to Florida

The Springfield Senior Citizens are planning a trip to Florida from Oct. 25 to Nov. 4, visiting Jacksonville, Anheuser Busch Brewery, two nights in Orlando, including visits to Disney World and the nearby Benignian restaurant.

Red Cross seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the holiday weekends when the YWCA is sponsoring a session. Interested persons may call Jean Thomas, 273-9647. Good swimmers, people with disabilities, the fall program starts Sept. 28, from 10 to 11 a.m., and will be held every Saturday morning except during volunteer staff.

Police seize two bicycles, a Panasonic 10-speed and a Team X20R Murry, were stolen from the intersection of Rolling Rock and Chimney Ridge roads Monday. Patrolman Ronald Sallito investigated.

Cecil R. Crandall, of East Orange, was fined \$300 plus \$15 costs after pleading guilty to having no insurance in municipal court Tuesday night.

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School's in

FUN 'N' GAMES—With the start of the school year, it was time to get back to studying, but pupils at the St. James School, Springfield, still had time to enjoy themselves. Above, John D'Andrea is 'in' in a game of tag as he is chased by, from left, Jody LaBruzza, Maria T. Jovem and Stacey Koempel. At right, Francesca Nazario, Kathy Grzeszka and Gina Sarracino play a derivation of pattycake. (Photos by John Boutsikaris).

Schools join meal program

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; David Brainer Regional High School, Kenilworth; Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, have announced that low-cost, nutritious school lunches are available to all children enrolled. In addition, meals will be provided free or at a greatly reduced price to children from households whose gross incomes meet certain levels. Applications for free and reduced price meals were sent to the households of all children enrolled in the schools.

Parents may call Frank Imbrico, David Brainer/Gov. Livingston, 272-2500; 464-3100 or Karen Finocour, Jonathan Dayton/Arthur Johnson, 376-0300, 382-0610, for further information. Once determinations are completed, school officials are required to verify a minimum of 3 percent of the approved free and reduced price applications on file. In the operation of child nutrition programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. Also, the names of those receiving free or reduced price meals will be kept private. Children who receive free or reduced price meal benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. Those who believe they have been discriminated against should immediately write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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GOP team charges Dems 'shoot from hip'

Jeff Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, have issued their position statement concerning two-party government. "Our Democratic opponents do a tremendous disservice to the voters of Springfield when they deliberately dispense misinformation," said Katz. "The voting community is entitled to nothing less than complete honesty, forthrightness and candor from those who seek to represent them on the Township Committee. Apparently, the Democratic candidates have difficulty in presenting facts to the voters. We'll help them out."

"They have indicated that the two-party issue is phony. The fact is that, in last year's campaign, only one seat on the committee was contested. Democrat Ed Fanning declared that he was running to preserve two-party government. A Springfield Leader article on Sept. 20, 1984 quoted Fanning as saying, 'Normally, two-party government is a concern to the people of Springfield. At least you will be assured of someone... to yell foul if they don't like what they see going on.'"

"This year, if the Democrats win both seats, the Township Committee will be entirely Democratic. What is at issue is not merely a 'label', but political philosophy. As our opponents correctly point out, several neighboring communities have entirely Republican governing bodies and those communities have no complaints. We're not surprised. Traditionally, municipalities are better managed under Republican administrations."

"We credit them with one accurate recollection, however: Jeff Katz, in 1984 at the age of 17, did assist Democratic candidate Jay B. Bloom in his campaign for Township Committee. The Republicans said: 'Said Katz, "Jay was then and is now a dear and respected friend. It was a pleasure to work in his campaign. My whole family was involved.'"

Jo-Ann Pieper, stated, "Our opponents also have declared that they are better qualified candidates by virtue of a more diversified background than ours. Naturally, to make this statement they must have had some basis for comparison; hence, a full-time collector and night transfered from communications to the Police Reserve in 1983 and now holds the rank of lieutenant. Even during Jeff's tenure as Springfield's prosecutor, he continued to maintain all training requirements, and taught courses on motor vehicles and criminal law; by order of the then Municipal Court judge, Jeff was forbidden to participate in active patrol duty. During 1979, Jeff was requested to serve as co-chairman of the Municipal Cable Television Advisory Committee."

In 1983, Katz was appointed prosecutor at a "salary" of \$3,000, the only paid position he has ever held in Springfield, according to the Republicans. "What our opponents fail to disclose, however, is that Jeff took what should have been a part-time job of about five hours per week and treated it as a full-time obligation. He devoted countless hours to case preparation, police training, and trial preparation. Weekends and evenings were devoted to this task at no additional compensation. Jeff never volunteered for extra daytime and night court sessions, without compensation, to assist in reducing a backlog of cases. His extraordinary efforts on behalf of the community in fulfilling his duties as prosecutor recently were recognized by the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association, which presented him with its 1983 Citizen Award. This is hardly an example of one who, as the Democrats put it, 'rarely volunteers.'"

Jo-Ann Pieper has been a member of the Union County Revenue Sharing Committee, a purely voluntary appointment, which succeeded in securing a \$20,000 grant for the Senior Citizens Nutrition Center. "Jo-Ann did not seek her part-time salaried position as head of Day Camp at the Municipal Park; she was requested to take that position by popular demand. Jo-Ann also, for many years, served as a volunteer in the Springfield Junior Baseball League."

"Katz and Pieper both stated that, 'It's only fair to look at the Democrats' record on this issue of paid political appointments and volunteerism. Ed Fanning, the current mayor, formerly served in the capacity of township attorney, one of the highest paid positions available. Ed Silso, former Democratic candidate, is the attorney for the Planning Board, a paid position. Yale Greenspoon, former Democratic candidate, was attorney for the Zoning Board of Adjustment for many years, another paid position. Former Democratic Chairman Anthony D'Allesio currently serves as township attorney, a paid position. Robert Wellrich, former committeeman, was appointed judge of the Municipal Court, a paid position. And that's only a partial list. These candidates, former candidates, employees, or committee members are not serving in these positions as volunteers."

Katz and Pieper concluded, "What is most important, is that the material misstatements of fact made by the Democrats indicates that they fail to thoroughly think-out their actions; they shoot from the hip and hope that they hit a target. Such qualities are not what the voters should expect from potential members of the Township Committee."

election and again the majority swung back to Democrats. Ed found that under the Republican majority with regard to the use of parkland along the Rahway River for flood detention basins. Cleri and Kalsh went to the freetholders and worked out an arrangement that proved satisfactory to all concerned. Work moved forward on those projects and the final pieces of Springfield's food program went into place.

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"The point is, Springfield has done well under the Democratic majority. We are proud to run under the banner of the party that has meant such progress for our town and pledge to continue the vigilance and hard work it takes to keep the quality of government high. We ask your support," Murphy and Herzlinger concluded.

Cleri and Stanley Kalsh were elected, they found the final stages of the flood control program stalled with the freetholders uncooperative with regard to the use of parkland along the Rahway River for flood detention basins. Cleri and Kalsh went to the freetholders and worked out an arrangement that proved satisfactory to all concerned. Work moved forward on those projects and the final pieces of Springfield's food program went into place.

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Herzlinger and Murphy: 'Dems get things done'

Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week issued the following statement concerning their candidacy.

"Over the years Springfield's Democratic elected officials have been the ones who get things done. Twice during the past 10 years, the majority on the Township Committee has swung from Republican to Democrat. The first, time Bill

election and again the majority swung back to Democrats. Ed found that under the Republican majority with regard to the use of parkland along the Rahway River for flood detention basins. Cleri and Kalsh went to the freetholders and worked out an arrangement that proved satisfactory to all concerned. Work moved forward on those projects and the final pieces of Springfield's food program went into place."

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County manager to fight ouster move

"He thinks he was appointed to a job for life, and is accountable to no one," Lapolla claimed.

He said that Coletti's administration would often provide the board with one opinion and expect it to adopt it. He claimed the county manager ignored charges and criticisms brought against him. Lapolla said that the press and public had incorrectly perceived the role of the county manager, confusing it with that of the county executive.

"The county manager post is an appointed, not an elected, position," Freetholders DeFilippo and Michael J. Lapolla discussed, in separate interviews Monday night, their perceptions of the motivations behind the board's actions.

boards, he said. Union County is the only one in the state with the county manager form of government.

DeFilippo said that she believed the board's charges were substantiated, citing several examples of Coletti's alleged misconduct. Specifically, she criticized the county manager for spending \$3,364 on office furniture and renovation, and providing "services" worth \$5,800 and \$7,000 raises, which were funded by taking the amount from grants she charged.

Coletti responded to DeFilippo's charges by saying Tuesday that she was exaggerating the extent and significance of the office renovations. He had informed the freetholder in a memorandum dated Aug. 6, that the renovations were conducted to alleviate crowded work conditions long suffered from in-stalling of a word processor.

The \$5,000 raises provided to the secretary of the Finance director was properly drawn from Grant Management Funds, which provide for tasks related to services to the elderly, Coletti said. He explained that this position extended beyond formal secretarial duties, because the individual also acted as a unit counselor, monitoring pensions and other retirement benefits provided to county employees.

Coletti said that he had discussed the raise and pension matters with his entire board, and Freetholders DeFilippo and Pahey individually.

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Both the Price Street Autobank and Wood Avenue Office will be open for normal business hours during this period.

WOOD AVENUE OFFICE
201 North Wood Avenue, Linden
Lobby
Monday to Friday — 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Friday Evening — 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00 a.m. to Noon

Walk-Up Window
Monday to Thursday — 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday — 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday — 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

PRICE STREET AUTOBANK
40 West Price Street, Linden
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Friday — 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday — 8:00 a.m. to Noon

Both facilities may be accessed from the North Wood Avenue entrance to Price Street which has been converted to a two-way street while construction is in progress.

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Rev. Henry Czerniewski

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 372-8727, RT. 1, Centerville, NJ
Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church School 7:00 a.m. Evening Service, Friday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday 10:30 a.m., Friday 10:30 a.m.

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ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815, Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m., Evening Prayer 7:00 a.m. and 8:15 a.m., The Rev. Kenneth Gorman

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LUTHERAN
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
124 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 374-9377, Rev. Henry E. Klerk, D.D., Pastor 374-9378 or 374-9379, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Hebrew School 6:00 p.m., Men's Club 7:30 p.m., Women's Club 7:30 p.m., Youth Group 7:30 p.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion

METHODIST
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KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL
350 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 684-3800
Sunday School 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Wednesday 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m., For further information on Classes and Clubs please call Pastor at 684-3811 or 241-8884.

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TOWNELY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.
FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH
188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship, True to the Bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.

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ROMAN CATHOLIC
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103 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, 372-1127, Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12 noon, 1:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., Weekdays 7:00 & 8:00 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday 5:30 p.m., Rev. Dennis J. Mackenzie, Pastor

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE (Roman Catholic Church)
205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 373-8848, Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12 Noon, Weekdays 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., Saturday 5:00 and 8:00 a.m., Sunday 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 & 7:00 p.m., Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena 10, Miraculous Medal, Every Friday, Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

Obituaries

Dr. Donald B. Wade of Wallfield, Vt., formerly of Union, died Sept. 4 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

After graduation from Union High School—participating in golf and soccer, Dr. Wade was awarded a full-time college student and night court sessions, without compensation, to assist in reducing a backlog of cases. His extraordinary efforts on behalf of the community in fulfilling his duties as prosecutor recently were recognized by the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association, which presented him with its 1983 Citizen Award. This is hardly an example of one who, as the Democrats put it, 'rarely volunteers.'

Jo-Ann Pieper has been a member of the Union County Revenue Sharing Committee, a purely voluntary appointment, which succeeded in securing a \$20,000 grant for the Senior Citizens Nutrition Center. "Jo-Ann did not seek her part-time salaried position as head of Day Camp at the Municipal Park; she was requested to take that position by popular demand. Jo-Ann also, for many years, served as a volunteer in the Springfield Junior Baseball League."

Katz and Pieper both stated that, 'It's only fair to look at the Democrats' record on this issue of paid political appointments and volunteerism. Ed Fanning, the current mayor, formerly served in the capacity of township attorney, one of the highest paid positions available. Ed Silso, former Democratic candidate, is the attorney for the Planning Board, a paid position. Yale Greenspoon, former Democratic candidate, was attorney for the Zoning Board of Adjustment for many years, another paid position. Former Democratic Chairman Anthony D'Allesio currently serves as township attorney, a paid position. Robert Wellrich, former committeeman, was appointed judge of the Municipal Court, a paid position. And that's only a partial list. These candidates, former candidates, employees, or committee members are not serving in these positions as volunteers."

Katz and Pieper concluded, "What is most important, is that the material misstatements of fact made by the Democrats indicates that they fail to thoroughly think-out their actions; they shoot from the hip and hope that they hit a target. Such qualities are not what the voters should expect from potential members of the Township Committee."

Paquette Scalling, 100, of Roselle died Sept. 2 in the Cranford Rehabilitation and Nursing Home. Mr. Scalling had celebrated his 100th birthday April 4. He was born in Italy and came to Plainfield many years ago. He lived in Roselle 56 years. Mr. Scalling was a machinist for the former Walker-Turner Co., Plainfield, for 10 years, until his retirement in 1954. He was a communicant of St. Joseph the Martyr Church, Roselle.

Down son of Thomas and Blanche (Covo) Harzula, grandson of Anna Harzula and the late John Harzula and Blanche Covo, brother of Ruth Harzula. Service will be conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Friends may call Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, family requests contributions to the Florence Rescue Squad, Florence, N.J. 08531.

HODULICH-OR Sept. 3, 1985. Helen (Gracie), of Elizabeth, N.J., wife of the late Martin Hodulich, devoted mother of Hugg and John Hodulich, also survived by four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Her funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Holy Cross Church, Hillside, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

HANSEN-Esther M. Thorson of Union, N.J., on Sept. 3, 1985. In Boise Idaho, beloved wife of the late Axel Hansen, mother of Ina Nightingale and Gudrun Lilwall, also survived by five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Her funeral service was conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth, N.J., in lieu of flowers, contributions to a favorite charity, in Mrs. Hansen's memory, would be appreciated. **HANSEN-Esther M. Thorson, N.J.,** FUNERAL HOME, Union, N.J.

HARZULA-Thomas William, of Florence, N.J., formerly of Hillside, of Sept. 3, 1985, husband of Lucinda Emery, father of Thomas William Jr. and Lucinda.

He was born in Haverstraw, N.Y., and lived most of his life in Linden before moving to Roselle a year ago. Mr. Dessevry was a police officer for the Linden Police Department for 30 years. He retired in 1958. He later worked as a security guard for 10 years for the Security Agency of Linden. Mr. Dessevry was a member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 42. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

ALBREIGHT-Wanda A. of Linden, on Sept. 5.

BERGMANN-Julius H. of Union, on Sept. 5.

BULAND-Jane L. of Linden, on Sept. 3.

BONGARD-Rose C. of Lakehurst, formerly of Linden, on Sept. 3.

BROOKS-Kathleen L. of Springfield, on Sept. 1.

BRUNSON-Ruby Lee, of Haddonfield, on Sept. 7.

BYRNE-James M. of Irvington, on Sept. 7.

CARDENAS-Jose R. of Linden, on Sept. 7.

DESSEVRY-William J. of Roselle, formerly of Linden, on Sept. 2.

DI DONATO-Maria of Union, on Sept. 6.

DWORKIN-Fannie of Union, on Sept. 5.

FELLEY-Frances of Union, on Sept. 5.

FLAYD-Lillie Mae of Linden, on Sept. 2.

GESHION-Samuel of Wayne, formerly of Irvington, on Sept. 5.

GONNERT-Anna of Brockton, Mass., formerly of Union, on Sept. 7.

GUNTHER-Emma of Union, on Sept. 7.

HILGAN-Olga R. of Dover, formerly of Linden, formerly of Roselle Park, on Aug. 31.

HUDAKOVA-Zuzana of Linden, on Sept. 6.

KISH-Genevieve J. of Hazleton, on Sept. 6.

KLINGHOFFER-Eather, of Union, on Sept. 8.

KUCINSKI-Leo, of Godefray, N.Y., formerly of Irvington, on Sept. 3.

MENNUTH-Jennie, of Union, on Sept. 3.

MICHNIK-Barry M. of Linden, on Sept. 1.

MILLER-Paul of Springfield, on Sept. 2.

MILLER-Thomas of Linden, on Sept. 4.

MORAN-John J. of Toms River, formerly of Linden, on Sept. 4.

NISKOCH-William of Linden, on Sept. 7.

ORZESWSKI-Virginia of Linden, on Sept. 3.

REINHARD-Richard C. Sr. of Roselle, formerly of Linden, on Sept. 4.

QUINNAN-On Sept. 3, 1985. Phillip W. age 83, of Kenilworth, loving husband of Ethel (Quick), beloved father of Mrs. Phyllis Burr of Holliston, Mass., and Mrs. Sandra Quinlan of home, brother of Paul of Lyndhurst, N.J.; Robert T. of Phoenix, Ariz.; John of Birmingham, N.Y.; Jerome of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Mrs. Marlene Sott of Linden; also survived by two grandchildren; Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 St. Theresa's R.C. Church, Kenilworth where a funeral Mass was offered, Interment, Fairview Memorial Park, Elmhurst St. In lieu of flowers contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

SOYELLA-On Sept. 8, 1985. Cecile (Rousseau), of Springfield, N.J., beloved wife of Anthony J. Soyella, mother of Gerald and James Benza, daughter of Maryann Gagne Rousseau, sister of Terry, Richard, Richard Lee, Jean Sheikis, Helen Rousseau, Julia Kennedy, Blanche Rousseau, Morris and Raymond Rousseau. Also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was offered at St. James Church, Springfield. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Rosh Hashana holiday message

By HANNA STEVEN M. DWORKIN

When we will gather in the synagogue on the High Holy Days, we will be conscious of the contrast between the synagogue and the outside world. Within the sanctuary, we will feel warm and secure. It will be vastly different than the pressure and tension which fell the area beyond the walls. Within the security of our synagogue we will pray for nothing less than life itself. And yet while we pray for life, we are mindful of the perils and uncertainties of life—the life that exists outside our sanctuary. Yes, we feel secure in our synagogue but we are fully aware of the fact that we will soon leave its protections and face the world. For that is life! It is interesting that the very spelling of the word life—call attention to the vast contingencies with which life is fraught. In the middle of the LIFE there are letters forming the word IF. There is as big IF in the middle of every life.

Many men choose a road that leads to a career or to the selection of a life's mate. An accidental decision in his business, and then, in an introspective moment he thinks "What would happen if I had made another decision?"

Once we realize how central a position IF occupies in our life as we grasp the role of IF in our lives as we look ahead.

There is an added element at the center of life that is indicated by the Hebrew word for life—Chayim. Like its English counterpart, it is (in Hebrew) a four-lettered word. But in the middle of it are two "Yuds" which by themselves spell the name of God. To this word, the antidote to a life, beggared by uncertainty, is a life rooted in faith. To live as Jews means to put God's Torah and teaching in the center of our life's experience, so that Judaism can be ever enjoyed.

My family joins in the hopeful prayers that we may all be blessed during the coming year with health and contentment and may be brought during 5746 out of the Valley of Life's Uncertainty to the Mountaintop of Confidence and Faith in God.

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Tax interceptions dun delinquent payers

Nearly 50,000 additional families in New Jersey will be able to collect overdue child support payments as a result of the expansion of the tax intercept program, according to Human Services Department Acting Commissioner Geoffrey S. Persely.

Since 1981, the Internal Revenue Service and the state Division of Taxation have been intercepting U.S. income tax refunds and state "homestead" rebates of absent, delinquent parents whose families receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Now, at the request of the department's Division of Public Welfare, this service will be extended to families not receiving public assistance when an absent parent is at least \$500 in arrears in child support payments.

The deadline to apply for this service for 1985 taxes is tomorrow. Parents should contact the probation office handling the case.

"There are children in this state suffering needlessly because an absent parent has not acted responsibly," said Persely. "We have used this program effectively for families on public assistance but there are other children who are hungry and without the necessities of life because of someone's negligence.

"Requesting absent parents to contribute toward their children's needs is one way New Jersey chooses to protect their well-being. For the sake of the children, we can no longer allow these parents to ignore their obligations," said Persely.

Since passage of the 1981 Child Support Enforcement amendment, New Jersey has intercepted tax refunds and rebates from some 84,000 delinquent parents of children who are recipients of AFDC.

The extension of the collection services to non-AFDC families was made possible by amendments to the child support legislation passed by Congress last year.

"Previously, parents not receiving AFDC and caring for children had to rely upon wage garnishments and court orders enforced by the Administrative Office of the Courts through county probation departments. These methods were not always effective due to the excessive backlog of cases. Now that the advantage of a tax refund intercept is available as well, delinquent payments can be collected in a more timely manner, resulting in fewer families needing public assistance," said Audrey Harris, director of the Division of Public Welfare.

Harris indicated that there has been an increasing inter-state awareness of the child support problem. "Many people in this state work in neighboring states and sometimes move there as a means of avoiding their child support obligations in New Jersey. An interstate exchange of files will identify such persons and procedures can be instituted for payment," she explained.

Hospital honors employees

Seventy-seven employees were honored recently for more than 800 years of collective service at the 28th Annual "Old Timers" Employee Award Dinner at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

"Old Timers are employees who have five or more continuous years of service with Alexian Brothers Hospital. More than 350 employees currently meet that requirement. Service pins are awarded for every five years of continuous employment.

A 25-year pin was presented to Harry Raikes of Roselle, an operating room employee.

Others receiving awards included: 20 years - Margaret Blasko (same-day suite) of Linden; 15 years - Monica Herman (EKG) of Linden, Edna Brown (nursing) and Catherine Paskowitz (credit and collection) both of Roselle; 10 years - Michael Stuber (admission) of Roselle Park, and Rosa Smith (physical therapy) of Union; 10 years - Manuel Nunes (EKG) of Newark, and Paula Voller (emergency room) of Roselle.

Patricia - Atlantic (emergency room) of Irvington, Patricia - Egkilterra (renal dialysis) of Kenilworth, Joann Cherepana (cat scan) of Linden, Mary Anthony (dietary) and Helen Wilcox (operating room) both of Newark, Kathleen Corvis (medical transcription) and James Elliott (operating room) both of Roselle and "Kustum" Patel (nursing) of Roselle Park.

Red Cross luncheon

The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its 88th annual luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 24, at noon at the Gallatin Hill Inn, Union. A buffet luncheon will be served at a cost of \$9 per person.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Sylvia Landy at 353-2500 for reservations and details. Checks may also be sent to the Eastern Union County Chapter, 200 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 07202.

County Red Cross sets Braille class

Adeline Schlenker, braille instructor for the Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced classes will begin Wednesday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., for 20 weeks. Anyone interested in learning braille in order to help the blind or nearly-blind should call Schlenker at 276-0199 or call the chapter at 353-2500 and leave a message for her.

The Red Cross has been offering braille instruction for many years at the Eastern Union County Chapter location, 200 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, and more than 15 trained brailleists have been working to help the blind in the area, brailleing test books, novels, articles, children's books, etc., through the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and other organizations.

"We brailleists," says Schlenker, "are among the happiest people there are. We love the work, we love the accomplishment, we love knowing how much we are helping those who need us." She has an Apple II E Computer at home and she intends to advance her brailleing service with it.

"Anyone or any company who wishes to donate an Apple II E Computer to Red Cross," Mrs. Schlenker said, "please call me at 276-0199 or leave message for me at Red Cross, 353-2500. What a wonderful thing you would be doing!"

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There's an explanation of the **LIFELINE CREDIT PROGRAM** administered by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. This program is designed to assist qualified senior citizens and disabled persons in paying their energy bills.

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Cynthia Chatwood married to Capt. Mark B. Cheben



MR. AND MRS. CHEREN

Cynthia Ann Chatwood, daughter of Mrs. Jacqueline Chatwood of California, and the late Mr. Robert Chatwood, was married July 13 to Capt. Mark B. Cheben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cheben of Union. The wedding was held in the chapel in Fort Campbell, Ky. A reception followed at the Officers' Club there.

Rose Ann Barnett of Clarksville, Tenn., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Ison and Helen Sondag.

Scott Cheben served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Tom Hamner and Bruce Martin.

Mrs. Cheben, who was graduated from Gonzales Union High School in California, was a bookkeeper at Asgrow Seed Co., San Juan Bautista, Calif., prior to her marriage.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and the United States Military Academy at West Point, is an instructor pilot with the United States Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Panama City, Fla., reside in Oak, Ala.

Isabelle Krystow is engaged to William Michael Radock



ISABELLE KRYSZTOW WILLIAM RADOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Krystow of Mountaintop have announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabelle, to William Michael Radock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Radock of Ann Arbor, Mich. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Miami University of Ohio, where she received a B.S. degree in elementary education and learning disabilities, received a master of education degree in reading specialization from the University of Cincinnati. She is employed by the Board of Education of Wyoming, Ohio, as a learning disability teacher.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Stanford University in Connecticut, where he received a B.S. degree in mathematical sciences, received a master of business administration degree in information systems from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. He is a systems project manager for Proctor and Gamble, Cincinnati.

A February wedding is planned in Cincinnati.



Nuptial ceremony held of Christina Plytynski

Christina Plytynski, daughter of Mr. Stanley A. Plytynski of Hillside Avenue, Springfield, and the late Mrs. Bertha Plytynski, was married June 29 to Raymond Zaniewski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zaniewski Sr. of Staten Island, N.Y.

The Rev. Edward Ochling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

The bride was escorted by her father, July Young of Woodbridge served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Doreen Bludgus and Barbara Kaya, both of Bayonne, cousins of the bride. Robyn Bludgus of Bayonne, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Michael Zaniewski of Staten Island served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stan Plytynski of Hamilton Square and Jim Plytynski of Westfield, brothers of the bride. Jeffrey Plytynski of Hamilton Square, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Zaniewski, who was graduated from the Taylor Business Institute, Plainfield, is an administrator for the Radio, TV & Recordings Art Pension Fund, New York City.

Her husband, who was graduated from St. John's University, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, attends Pace University Graduate Business School. He is a certified public accountant for the firm of Touche Ross & Co., New York City.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Rome, Florence, Venice and Italy, reside in Fords.



Betrothal of Miss Lucey

Mr. Joseph Robert Lucey of Linden has announced the engagement of his daughter, Kathleen Marie Patricia, to James Peter Parigiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Joseph Parigiano of Roselle Park. The announcement was made on Aug. 20.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by Prudential Insurance Co., Teelin.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, will attend Stevens Institute of Technology next year. He is an emergency medical technician at Elizabeth-Genera-Medical-Center.

Her fiancé, a former United States Marine, is an inventory coordinator for Office Interiors in Branchburg. A June 1986 wedding is planned.

Stork club

A daughter, April Hammer Rosenkrantz, was born Aug. 10 in the University of Connecticut Health Center, John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington, Conn., to Dr. and Mrs. Ted Rosenkrantz of Newington. She joins a brother, Michael Andrew, 2.

Mrs. Rosenkrantz, the former Vicki Hammer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hammer of Springfield and the granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Schachtel, also of Springfield. Dr. Rosenkrantz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz of Springfield and the grandson of Mrs. Lillian Wasserberg of Elizabeth.

Carusos renew vows

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Caruso married Sept. 1, 1955, in St. Ann's Church, Newark. They resided in Newark until moving to Union in 1952, where they have resided ever since.

On May 5, the Carusos were blessed by Archbishop Peter Gerety at a special Mass when the celebrants renewed their marriage vows in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Wallburg.

Mr. Caruso, who has served as inspector in the Industrial Hygiene Division of the City of Newark, retired about 10 years ago.



GAYLE LIEVEE RONALD FILAN

Gayle Lievee troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lievee of Newark Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Cheryl, to Ronald Joseph Filan Jr. of Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Filan Sr. of Ocean Gate.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in education, is employed by the Martin Studio of Photography in Kenilworth.

Her fiancé, a former United States Marine, is an inventory coordinator for Office Interiors in Branchburg. A June 1986 wedding is planned.

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Religious events

St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 721 Railway Avenue, Union, N.J., will hold its 33rd annual Greek Festival on Sept. 20, 21 or 22. It will feature food, music, crafts under huge tents on the church grounds. St. Demetrios Church, which was located in Newark since its beginning 37 years ago, came to Union last year and will hold its festival on its own property in Union for the first time. Among the Greek foods on the menu will be Moussaka (eggplant casserole), Pastitsio (baked macaroni), Shish-kebab souvlaki on a bed of rice, Avri Pisto (roast leg of lamb) and Mezzedakia (appetizers), such as Dolmades (stuffed grape leaves), Trochies (cheese puffs) and Spanakopites (spinach puffs). There also will be a variety of Greek wines and beers, and honey-drenched pastries including Baklava (milk honey-strawed), Diplos (honey ragout), Loukoumades (honey puffs), Galaktobourko (custard rolls), Finikia (honey cakes) and Kouzambides (cherry cookies). All pastries can be purchased for takeout. The festival also will feature live Bouzouki music and young dancers in the church community will be dressed in authentic Greek costumes and perform folk dances. There also will be a "Greek Import Gift Boutique," a fast businessmen's lunch will take place in the church hall, Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission to the lunch will be free of charge.

THE 15th ANNIVERSARY celebration of Immaculate Conception Church in Elizabeth ended Saturday with a Mass in the church and a dinner dance in Donnelly Hall. An INSTALLATION of officers was held Friday evening in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Meyen Schlosser was installed as president. Schlosser served as temple vice president and ritual committee chairman for several years. He also is active in community affairs and shared the Synex United Way campaign last year for the New York District. Also installed were Myron Krop, Sande Mand and Arlene Newman as vice presidents; Harry Weinerman, treasurer; Kathy Hossin, financial secretary; Carol Blum, recording secretary; and Vivienne Cohen, corresponding secretary. Members of the Temple include: trustees are Beverly Schwartz, Michael Klingler, Robert Krumboltz, Marc Weisholz, Evie, Panish, Joseph Joel, Morris Grossman, Megan Phynock, Michael Marvis, Frank Goodman, John Schlegel and Richard Fein.

THE FIRST BAPTIST Church of Vauxhall will celebrate the 14th anniversary of its pastor, Dr. Martin J. Franklin Jr., Saturday at 7 p.m. A contemporary play, "Twelve Gates to the City," performed by the Omega Players will be staged at the church at 5 Hillton Ave. Admission will be free of charge.

THE ROSALEE SOCIETY of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden, will sponsor a social benefit event Sunday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium, on Clinton Street. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling 388-1489 or 925-2592. Refreshments will be sold in the school cafeteria.

THE ROSALEE Roselle Park Unit of Church Women United will hold a fall tea and program Sunday at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Chestnut Street and Fifth Avenue, Roselle. The theme will be "The Mountain Side." The Rev. William J. Peter, pastor, will be the guest speaker. The church will be the site of a "The Book of Jeremiah" taught by Rod Rogers, "Imagery" (taught by Irene Stori and Peg Clark, "I and II Peter," John Hoppingarner; "Creative Leadership for Christian Growth," "The Rev. Robert Cashman; "The Italian Class," taught in Italian, by Pasquale Parente, and "The Evangelism Class," taught by Pastor Giorgio and William Crane. Sunday School also includes classes for children of all ages including with a nursery for infants and toddlers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL in the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, will begin this Sunday. It was announced that there will be some changes as the church moves to a team-teaching concept. The school is "fully staffed with classes for care as is in the case of infants for all ages including adults. Helen Matthews, chairman of the Christian Education committee, has announced that the new Church School superintendent will be Jean Zwickelbrenner. Grace Feinberg will continue as treasurer and curriculum secretary. The staff includes Jim Beau, coordinator of the Club Room, who has recruited about 30 people to work with her on a rotating basis. The room will be opened each week at 9:45 a.m., so that parents of infants and toddlers can attend services; preschool with Susan and Mary Colquhoun as coordinators, and assistants, Judy Isarian and Lori Matthews; Ruth Bangs will serve as teacher again of the first and second grade. The class will meet in its regular room just beyond the crib room. Third and fourth grades will have Judi Spady as coordinator, and Linda Pielack, as coordinator. Monday morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. will be "The Book of Jeremiah" taught by Rod Rogers, "Imagery" (taught by Irene Stori and Peg Clark, "I and II Peter," John Hoppingarner; "Creative Leadership for Christian Growth," "The Rev. Robert Cashman; "The Italian Class," taught in Italian, by Pasquale Parente, and "The Evangelism Class," taught by Pastor Giorgio and William Crane.

THE WOMEN of the Calvary Baptist Church, Vauxhall, will observe their annual Women's Day Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service at the church. The theme for Women's Day is "The Christian Woman's Responsibilities." Guest speaker will be the Rev. Gloria Noble, the associate pastor of the Mount Bethel Baptist Church, Elggewood, and a student at Ramapo college, Mahwah, where she is studying for a B.S. degree. A special Women's Day choir, conducted by Linda Byrd, church organist, with Lucille Spicer, chairman, will provide the music. Other participants in the program will be Barbara Fenner, Corrine Drisker, Christine Gray, Sharon Crowder, Willie Charis, Maureen Phillips, Savannah Bush, Wanda Brown, Carrie Delaney, Rosalie Horne, Barbara Pollard, Wanda Delaney, Louise Smith, Ann Glenn, Ann Leslie and Carrie Williams. Maureen Phillips is chairman, and Jean Cross is co-chairman. The Rev. Richard J. Pollard is pastor of the church.

CHARISMA, formerly Sonbeams, will appear at Grace & Peace Fellowship Church, 689 Baritan Road, Cranford, Sunday at 9 a.m. Charisma, a trio of sisters from Landing, is the first all-female group to hit the national gospel charts with its song, "You'll Love Shine Through." The girls include Kathleen, 15, and her 19-year-old twin sisters, Patsy and Angela.

"JEWISH IDENTITY Today" will be explored in a series of High Holy Day sermons to be presented by Rabbi Ellen Lewis of Temple Sinai of Summit, 208 Summit Ave. The sermons will begin Sunday evening and will continue on Monday and Tuesday. The Kol Nidre service for Yom Kippur will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 24. Cantor Glenn Groper will lead the Temple Choir in presenting the musical portion of the High Holy Day services. Additional information can be obtained by calling 278-9217.

PASTOR JAMES TATE will start a teaching of the Book of Judges at a teaching of the Book of Judges at the 8:30 a.m. service at Calvary Chapel. The 8:30 p.m. service will be a celebration of the Lord's Supper.

DONALD MORCHOWER, president of Congregation B'nei Mishkan, Short Hills, has announced that more than 2,000 congregants will worship together on Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year 5746, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, officiating at the High Holy Day services will be Rabbi Barry Hewitt Green, Cantor Norman Summers and Rabbi Susan G. Warshell. Dr. Warren Brown will conduct an augmented Temple Choir of 35 voices including members of the congregation's Adult Choral Society. A special children's service will be held at 10 a.m. on Sept. 22. The district's annual luncheon and fashion show is scheduled for Oct. 5 at noon at Altman's in the Short Hills Mall. Tickets can be purchased by calling Edna Bresnahan, chairman, at 278-0761.

COURT Our Lady of Fatima 1566, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA) will hold its first meeting of the 1985-1986 membership year on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Theresa's Church, Union, Oct. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the school hall, Suburban Road and Morris Avenue. The admission price will include dancing to the music of Magliones Orchestra, pierogies, kielbasa and sauerkraut, stuffed cabbage, coleslaw, salads, beer, soda and set-up. Reservations can be obtained by calling Samuel Sosnicky at 686-7678, Steve Szabo, 687-0487 or Al Olszowy at 688-0227. Ed Szymkowski of the Ed & Chet Polka Radio program, also is on the committee.

ST. THERESA'S Church, Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, will celebrate a Mass of Anointing of the Sick Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling the rectory at 725-4444. It was announced that transportation can be arranged for at the time of registration.

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Total flexibility and money market returns a full 75% more than the seven day average money market rates as published by Dun & Bradstreet Money Fund Reports. Minimum \$1,000. FDIC insured. No withdrawal restrictions. No penalties for early withdrawal.

The Investors Funds
7.70%
7.32%
Rate available Sept. 7 - Sept. 13
Unlimited check-writing privileges and money market returns 25% more than the seven day average money market rates as published by Dun & Bradstreet Money Fund Reports. Minimum \$1,000. FDIC insured. No withdrawal restrictions. No penalties for early withdrawal.

91-Day Savings Certificate
7.52%
7.22%
Rate available Sept. 10 - Sept. 16
Minimum \$1,000
91-day maturity
*This is an annual rate and is subject to change at maturity.

6-Month Savings Certificate
7.90%
7.64%
Rate available Sept. 10 - Sept. 16
Minimum \$1,000
36-week maturity
*This is an annual rate and is subject to change at maturity.

FREE ART CLASSES
Sunnyside Recreation Center
For Linden Students Grades 4th to 12th
Call 862-0300 Linden Recreation

12-Month Savings Certificate
8.64%
8.17%
Rate available Sept. 10 - Sept. 16
Minimum \$1,000
12-month maturity
*This is an annual rate and is subject to change at maturity.

18-Month Savings Certificate
9.14%
8.63%
Rate available Sept. 10 - Sept. 23
Minimum \$1,000
18-month maturity

24-Month Savings Certificate
9.64%
9.08%
Rate available Sept. 10 - Sept. 16
Minimum \$1,000
24-month maturity

30-Month Savings Certificate
9.88%
9.29%
Rate available Sept. 10 - Sept. 16
Minimum \$1,000
30-month maturity

3-Year Savings Certificate
10.11%
9.50%
Rate available Sept. 10 - Sept. 16
Minimum \$1,000
3-year maturity

5-Year Savings Certificate
10.28%
9.65%
Rate available Sept. 10 - Sept. 16
Minimum \$1,000
5-year maturity

Just moved in? I can help you out.
Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask.
At your WELCOME HIGDON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town - good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities, and the best of all - useful gifts to please your family.
Take a look at our new book and call me.
Welcome Wagon
UNION 964 1891
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ROSELLE ARCA 259-0839

Investors Market Account
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7.82%
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• Fitted Arm Protectors
Reupholstery 4859
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• New Cushions
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715-907 At Home Service
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INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
HOME OFFICE: 249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, NJ 07041
EAST BRANCH: 27 Princeton Avenue, FREDHOLM, NJ 07033
Highway 9 and Adelphi Road, ALLSODE, NJ 07001
1128 Liberty Avenue, IRVINGTON, NJ 07033
34 Union Avenue, 1331 Springfield Avenue, 1085 Shuyesant Avenue, IRVINGTON, NJ 07033
NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07068
400 Park Avenue, SHORT HILLS, NJ 07078 (The Mall Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD: 175 Mountain Avenue, SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS, NJ 07081
Highway 71 and Warren Avenue, DELX, NJ 07834
977-979 Shuyesant Avenue, IRVINGTON, NJ 07033

Religious events

St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 731 Highway Avenue, Union, has invited the public to its three-day annual Greek Festival Sept. 20, 21 or 22. It will feature food, music, crafts under huge tents on the church grounds. St. Demetrios Church, which was located in Newark since its beginning 27 years ago, came to Union last year and will hold its festival on its own property in Union for the first time. Among the Greek foods on the menu will be Moussaka (eggplant casserole), Pastitsio (baked macaroni—Shish-kebab (souvlaki on a bed of rice), Arni Psito (roast leg of lamb) and Mezzedakia (appetizers), such as Dolmades (stuffed grape leaves), Tzitzikis (cheese puffis) and Spanakopis (spinach puffis). There also will be a variety of Greek wines and beers, and honey-drenched pastries including Baklava (nut honey strudel), Diples (cheesy puffis), Loukoumades (honey puffis), Galaktoboureko (custard rolls), Pinkia (honey cakes) and Kouzambides (butter cookies). All pastries can be purchased for takeout. The festival also will feature live Bouzouki music and young dancers in the church community will be dressed in authentic Greek costumes and perform folk dances. There also will be a Greek Import Gift Boutique. A Greek businessman's lunch will take place in the church hall Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission to the lunch will be free of charge.

THE 15th ANNIVERSARY celebration of Immaculate Conception Church in Elizabeth ended Saturday with a Mass in the church and a dinner dance in Donnelly Hall.

An INSTALLATION of officers was held Friday evening in Temple She'aray Shalom, Springfield. Meyra Schlosser was installed as president. Schlosser served as temple secretary and ritual committee chairman for several years. He also is active in community affairs and shared the Nyxet United Way campaign last year for the New York District. Also installed were Myron Krop, Sander Mand and Arlene Newman as vice presidents; Harry Weinerman, treasurer; Kelly Hirsch, financial secretary; Carol Blum, recording secretary; and Vivienne Cohen, corresponding secretary. Members of the temple board of trustees are Beverly Schwartz, Michael Klingler, Robert Kramholz, Marc Weisholz, Eric Kamsh, Rosette Jost, Morris Grossman, Megan Phayek, Michael Marcus, Frank Gaudman, John Schlager and Richard Levy.

THE FIRST BAPTIST Church of Vauxhall will celebrate the 14th anniversary of its pastor, Dr. Marvin J. Franklin Jr., Saturday, 7 p.m. A contemporary play, "Twelve Gates to the City," performed by the women players will be staged at the church at 5-Hilton Ave. Admission will be free of charge.

THE ROSARY SOCIETY of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden, will sponsor a social benefit event Sunday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium on Clinton Street. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling 685-1489 or 825-2562. Refreshments will be sold in the school cafeteria.

THE MOUNTAIN SIDE Gospel Chapel Sunday School adult department will begin the new fall quarter with "challenging and practical Christian studies for adults desiring to attend Sunday School and gain a deeper understanding of God's Word and how the Bible can relate to daily living." Sunday at 9:45 a.m. was announced by the Rev. Matthew B. Garippo, pastor. Electives to be taught at the church on 11th Spruce Drive will be "The Book of Jeremiah" taught by Rod Bowers, "Timothy (United) class" by Irene Stori and Peg Clark, "I and II Peter," John Hoppingartner, "Creative Leadership for Christian Growth," the Rev. Robert Gushman; "The Italian Class," taught in

Italian by Pasquale Parente, and "The Evangelism Class," taught by Pastor Garippo and William Crane. Sunday School also includes classes for children of all ages including a nursery for infants and toddlers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL in the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, will begin this Sunday. It was announced that there will be some changes at the church moves to a team-teaching concept. The school is "fully staffed with classes for care as is in the case of infants" for all ages including adults. Helen Matthews, chairman of the Christian Education committee, has announced that the new Church School superintendent will be Jean Zwickelmann. Grace Heinsch will continue as "treasurer" and curriculum secretary. The staff includes Jim Bue, coordinator of the Child Room, who has recruited about 20 people to work with her on a rotating basis. The room will be opened each week at 9:45 a.m. "so that parents of infants and toddlers can attend services," preschool with Sharon and Harry Colquhoun as coordinators, and assistants, Judy Weston and Lori Matthews; Ruth Hanson will serve as teacher again in the first and second grades; "The Hands and Feet" class will be taught by the Rev. William A. Miller, pastor, that all are invited to meet in its regular room just beyond the crib room. Third and fourth grades will have Judi Spady as coordinator, and Linda Piatek, Chris Cresswell, Jeanne Struck and Nancy Zwickelmann as teachers.

"HOMECOMING SUNDAY" will be observed at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in the United Methodist Church, Union and Nye avenues, Irvington, with a pot luck fellowship luncheon served following the morning worship service. It was announced by the Rev. William A. Miller, pastor, that all are invited to attend and that there is no charge for the luncheon. The Men's Club will sponsor a paper drive and the Women's Society will hold a bake sale Saturday-morning beginning at 9:30.

THE WOMEN of the Calvary Baptist Church, Vauxhall, will observe their annual Women's Day Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service at the church. The theme for Women's Day is "The Christian Woman's Responsibilities." Guest speaker will be the Rev. Gloria Nobles, the associate pastor of the Mount Bethel Baptist Church, Ridgewood, and a student at Ramapo college, Mahwah, where she is studying for a B.S. degree. A special Women's Day choir, conducted by Linda Byrd, choir organist, with Lucille Spicer, chairman, will provide the music. Other participants in the program will be Barbara Femer, Corinne Drisker, Christine Gray, Sharon Crowder, Willa Davis, Maureen Phillips, Savannah Bush, Wanda Brown, Carrie Delaney, Rosalie Horne, Barbara Pollard, Wanda Delaney, Louise Smith, Ann Glenn, Ann-Leslie and Carrie Wilkins; Maureen Phillips is chairman, and Jean Cross is co-chairman. The Rev. Richard J. Pollard is pastor of the church.

PASTOR JAMES TATE will start a teaching of the Book of Judges at the 9:30 a.m. service at Calvary Chapel. The 6:30 p.m. service will be a celebration of the Lord's Supper.

DONALD MORCHOWER, president of Congregation B'nai Mishkan, Short Hills, has announced that more than 2,000 congregants will worship together on Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year 5746, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, officiating at the High Holy Day services. Rabbi Barry Hewitt Green, Cantor Norman Summers and Rabbi Susan G. Warshell, Dr. Warren Brown will conduct an augmented Temple Choir of 25 voices including members of the congregation's Adult Choral Society. A special children's service will be led by student Rabbi Miriam Shapiro, Elaine Kadison, principal of the Religious School, Sharon Summers, Sherri Elzhorn and Barbara Shapiro. They will be assisted by members of the faculty and the Temple Youth Group.

THE NEWARK Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women, Union-Westfield District, will hold its first meeting of the 1985-1986 school year Tuesday in St. Agnes Church, Madison Avenue, Clark. Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament will be held at 8 p.m. followed by a business meeting in the auditorium. A guest speaker from Covenant House will present a program, illustrated with slides concerning the work helping the runaway children "whose home is now the street." The annual collection of legacies for the Pope's Warehouse will be held at the meeting. Affiliate are requested to be as generous to this worthy cause as they have in past years. The district's annual luncheon and fashion show is scheduled for Oct. 1 at noon at Altman's in the Short Hills Mall. Tickets can be purchased by calling Edna Bresnahan, chairman, at 276-6761.

COURT Our Lady of Fatima 1546, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA) will hold its first meeting of the 1985-1986 membership year on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Theresa's Baptist Church of Vauxhall, 5-Hilton Ave., will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. service. It will begin with a morning service at 11 o'clock with guest services will begin Sunday evening and will continue on Monday and Tuesday. The Kol Nidre service for Yom Kippur will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 24. Cantor Glen Groper will lead the Temple Choir in presenting the musical portion of the High Holy Day services. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9221.

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Mekor Chayim, Kent Place and Deerfield Road, Linden, will present a musical, "The 6th Experiment," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the synagogue. Starring will be Sandy Polder, Elaine Meyers, Bobby Ehrenberg and Ruth Shur. Judy Brogan will serve as accompanist. Decorations will be under the direction of Bobby Ehrenberg and Jeanne Schmolowitz. Doty Jackson and her crew will be in charge of refreshments. Barbara Engelberg, Sisterhood president, and Marge Hest, program chairman, will make the presentation.

THE EVENING GROUP of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The business portion of the meeting will be led by June DePino, chairman. Final plans will be made for a rummage sale scheduled in October. Madeline Lancaster will introduce the speaker for the evening, and refreshments will be served by Dora Spieker and the hospitality committee.

THE EVANGELISTIC CENTER, 262 St. George Avenue, Rahway, and the Rev. Paul E. McCord, pastor, will serve as host for Keith Jay Wednesday at 7 p.m. Jay, a former WTA World Twirling Champion for Ringling Brothers-

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Classes Start Oct. 1st, Register Sept. 18th & 19th
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See Student Review - Suburban Cable PA 1
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THELMA GEER
A Former Mormon will speak at
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 Shunpike Road, Springfield
on Sunday, September 15 at 9:45 a.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME!

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Pre-instrumental Music
for children ages 3, 4, 5
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379-4615
Open Houses - Registration
Sept. 10, 12, 17 3-5 pm
Sept. 11, 16 10-3 pm
Charmaine Cave
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Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask.
As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town—good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.
We're packed full of useful gifts to please your family.
Take a break from unpacking and call me.
Welcome Wagon
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SPRINGFIELD 467-0132
ROSELLE AREA 298-0833

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\$20 cash bonus available for your deposit of \$5,000 or more in a one, two, three, or six month term certificate.
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ROSELLE:
1331 Springfield Avenue
1085 Stuyvesant Avenue

NAVESINK:
Highway 36 and Valley Drive
PLAINFIELD:
400 Erie Avenue
SHORT HILLS:
The Mall (Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD:
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Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
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Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates.

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3-year maturity

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9.65%
Rate available Sept. 10 - Sept. 16
Minimum \$1,000
5-year maturity

10.73%
10.05%
Rate available Sept. 10 - Sept. 16
Minimum \$1,000
10-year maturity

A minimum deposit of only \$100 more opens your IRA Account with a variable-rate 30-Month Certificate. Additional deposits may be made in any amount at any time.
Your IRA Account will earn tax-free interest on contributions up to \$2,000 a year, up to \$2,250 if you have a non-working spouse. If you both contribute up to \$4,000 in two plans. All contributions and earnings are tax-deferred until you retire, when you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket.
Federal regulations require substantial penalties for early withdrawals from IRA's.

ST. THERESA'S Church, Washington Avenue, Kellilworth, will celebrate a Mass of Anointing of the Sick Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling the rectory at 722-4444. It was announced that transportation can be arranged for at the time of registration.

Stork club
A son, Bradley Wayne Weveris, was born July 26 in Charleston Naval Hospital in South Carolina to Betty O'Leary and her husband, Mr. Wayne Weveris of Summerville, S.C. He is the couple's first child.
Mrs. Weveris is the former Patricia Meadows of California. Her husband, formerly of Union, has been in nuclear submarine service since his graduation from Union High School in 1975. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William V. Weveris of Union.

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THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

Computer corner

How to reduce expensive repair bills

When you purchase your computer, it generally comes with a 90-day warranty. After that, it's up to you to reduce possible breakdowns and expensive trips to a technician.

The component of your system most likely to break down is the printer. Far more can go wrong with a printer than with a keyboard, video display, cassette recorder or floppy disk.

If your printer will get heavy use, the best preventive maintenance is purchasing a printer that has a proven track record, and preferably one with many local service outlets.

Printers break down more often because they have more mechanical parts than either keyboards or video displays. In order to lessen the frequency of breakdown:

- Avoid operation in direct sunlight. Most printers prefer temperatures between 40 degrees and 60 degrees.
- Humidity. Again, as with computers, printers prefer a reasonably dry environment.
- Blockage. Keep the flow of paper moving smoothly. If continuous-feed paper is used, make sure that it doesn't bunch up and cause the printer to jam.
- Printers are dust sensitive. Avoid dusty, greasy environments. Vacuum the interior and clean exterior with either a mild detergent or denatured alcohol.
- Lubrication. Some printers have sealed components and require no oiling. But if your printer does need periodic care, follow the suggestion in your printer's manual as to both how often and what type of oil to use.
- Two types of keyboards exist: the flat, membrane-type keyboard and the familiar, typewriter-like keyboard. The former is nearly indestructible, but difficult to use. For our discussion here, the keyboard the most resembles that of a typewriter will be discussed.
- The faster way to risk injuring a computer's keyboard is by smacking while computing. Unlike the indifferent old typewriter keyboard, the computer keyboard loathes coffee breaks. One split cup and you can kiss your keyboard goodbye.

Food crumbs and even cigarette ashes can do damage to a sensitive keyboard. Should you accidentally spill a liquid on your keyboard, rush it immediately to your nearest technician. They may be able to salvage it. Unfortunately, on most computers, even if only one key is damaged, the entire keyboard will have to be replaced.

Keyboards have only two other minor enemies: pressure and dust. Unlike a manual typewriter, a computer's keyboard needs much less pressure to operate. But damage is more likely to happen by dropping a heavy object on it or by allowing a child to "play" it.

It's easy to keep kids and heavy objects away from your computer, but dust accumulates everywhere. Cleaning the keys periodically with either a damp cloth or vacuuming them is a good idea. Better yet, covering the keyboard when not in use will keep out most of the dust.

Monitors used with computers require as much care (or as little care) as a TV set. About the only thing to avoid is leaving your video display on continually. Habitually leaving a monitor on with the same "picture" will eventually burn the image permanently in on the screen.

Preventing expensive trips to a technician means keeping food, drink and undisciplined children out of the computer room. And when your system is not in use, protect it with a dust cover.

Q—I have a Sinclair computer, and I'd like to get a printer for it. Eventually, when I move up to a larger system, I would like to keep my printer and sell the computer. What printer do you recommend?

A—A printer that is made specifically for your Sinclair cannot be used with other computers. In order for a computer to communicate with a printer, an interface is needed to act as a go-between.

Two standard interfaces exist: Centronics parallel and RS-232C. The Sinclair uses a non-standard interface.

One solution would be to obtain an RS-232C or Centronics interface made specifically for your Sinclair. This would change your non-standard Sinclair interface into a standard one. Since the printer then would be using a common interface, you would have increased the chances it would be compatible with your new computer.



'JASPER' AWARDS—From left, William Scott, senior vice president, Marketing, The Summit Bancorporation, and Thomas D. Sayles Jr., bank chairman, receive three 'Jasper' Awards from William Falcone, president of Falcone & Associates, the firm which created a recent award-winning advertising campaign. The awards are given for creative excellence in marketing and communications by the Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Association.

Wood trade show set

Amateur and professional chairmaking, turning bowls, woodworkers will discover tools and techniques to enhance their craft at "Woodworking: Tools of the Trade '85" tomorrow through Sunday in the Westfield Armory.

More than 40 firms from the United States, Europe and Japan will be represented in exhibits of woodworking tools and supplies; most exhibitors will provide continuous demonstrations. Products to be displayed and demonstrated will include those from Alterdorf and Azen of Germany, Black and Decker, INCA, Skill, Stanley and Strubing.

In addition, seminars on nine subjects will be offered over the three-day period. Subjects to be covered will include Windsor 1155.

Other seminars will deal with collecting antique tools, band saw use, European construction and turning vases freehand. The cost of each seminar is \$10; enrollment will be limited.

There will be a \$5 general admission ticket for the show, which will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Additional information is available from the exhibitor's co-ordinator, Union, 688-8276, or Garrett Wade Inc., 212-807-1155.

New VP appointed by S&L

Robert J. Benjamin has been appointed vice president and commercial lending by Columbia Savings and Loan Association, Columbia, with 22 offices throughout the state, has its administrative offices in Fair Lawn.

Benjamin will be head of Columbia Savings' growing Commercial Loan Department and will be responsible for commercial real estate lending, commercial lines of credit, construction financing, loan syndication, lease financing and other services.

Benjamin brings to Columbia more than two decades of experience in the loan aspect of banking in the New York metropolitan area. His career has been primarily in lending and its administrative functions. He has served as a credit analyst, loan officer, in credit department organization and commercial loan portfolio development.

His business affiliations include membership in Robert Morris Associates, the New Jersey-Credit Executives Association, of which he was a trustee for three years, and the North Hudson Chamber of Commerce.

Benjamin and his wife, Geraldine, live in Parsippany.



ROBERT J. BENJAMIN

Financial services offered at agency

The Hal Rose Agency, Elizabeth, has announced the establishment of its recently formed Financial Services Department.

The agency's Financial Service Department was developed to allow clients to consolidate all of their commercial and personal financial business under one roof.

This department will complement their present property and casualty facilities.

Reinhardt fanned

Robin L. Reinhardt has joined Harde's Food Systems, Inc. Area III office in Atlanta as construction manager. Her responsibilities include estimating, scheduling and managing contractors as well as site investigation and layout.

A native of Springfield, she received her education from Jonathan Dayton High School. She earned her bachelor of science degree in building construction from Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and her master of public administration from Georgia State in Atlanta.

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Mr. Kopva is the assistant manager of Weichert's Union Office. He was a member of the Weichert Million Dollar Marketing Club in 1983 and 1984.

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Newark	388	100.00
Montclair-Nutley-West Orange	316	82.00
Orange-East Orange	381	98.25
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Piscataway	306	79.50
Harrison-Kearny	314	81.50

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



"Sports-On-Wheels" Oct. 3

The Children's Place staff will be playing an exhibition basketball game against the "Sports-On-Wheels" All Stars on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Caldwell College in Caldwell.

All proceeds from the game will be donated to the "Sports-On-Wheels" program. Any amount donated over \$1,000 will be matched by the store. Tickets for the game — \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and students — are now on sale at all The Children's Place stores and Kessler Institute, East Orange and West Orange facilities.

"Sports-On-Wheels," which is jointly sponsored by Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation and the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey, is a comprehensive athletic program that provides competitive and recreational sports opportunities for physically disabled persons.

Further information can be obtained by calling Joanne Wald, "Sports-On-Wheels" program director and director of recreational therapy at Kessler Institute at 781-3936.

Union Rec basketball clinic

The Township of Union Recreation Department will sponsor a basketball clinic for fourth and fifth grade students.

The clinic will be under the leadership of Ted Zawacki, Union High School varsity coach. There will be four clinics held at each of the Public Elementary School Gyms as follows: Franklin — Mondays, Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 21; Washington — Tuesdays, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15; Livingston — Thursdays, Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17; Battle Hill — Mondays, Oct. 29, Nov. 4, 11, 18; Hamilton — Tuesdays, Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12; Connecticut Farms — Thursdays, Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 14, 21.

Each clinic will be limited to the first 12 students who call and register with the Recreation Department at 689-4200. Clinics will run from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the above dates.

A child who attends parochial school should register to attend a clinic at the public school nearest his or her home.



MAYOR'S DAY—golf committee members already to tee off for the Mayor's Day Chamber of Commerce Charity Golf Tournament on Monday, Sept. 30, at the Suburban Golf Club, Union. From left to right, Mark Fitch, Schering-Plough Corp.; Jim Tino, Mulli-Chevrolet; Tom Strapp, Township Administrator; Elizabeth Bataille, Director, Cornell Hall Convalescent Center; Jack Davis, President, Union Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Michael Bono; Steve Petrik, S.B. Petrik Agency; Fred Giordano, Maplecrest Lincoln Mercury; and Jim Schaefer, Executive Director of the Union Chamber of Commerce. Those wishing to participate may inquire at the Chamber of Commerce office, 688-2777.

Looking for writers

With the school sports season about to begin, County Leader Newspapers is looking for high school students interested in becoming sports writers to cover high school sports, including football, soccer, girls tennis, cross country and field hockey. We are also looking for sports photographers from some of the area high schools.

We offer you plenty of experience and a chance to see your name on a byline or photo credit each week. It's also great for the resume!

Interested students can call sports editor Rick Barbe at 688-7700, extension 41.

St. Elizabeth Golf on Sept. 30

The annual Golf Classic to benefit the St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation in Elizabeth will be held on Monday, Sept. 30, at the Plainfield Country Club in Edison. Bob Costich, chairman of the tourney, announced that Hillside Lincoln Mercury will donate a 1988 Lincoln Town Car for a hole-in-one. Persons interested in playing in the classic should contact Costich at 688-0800 for applications.

Over 100 golfers are expected to sign up for this great day of golf which also includes a buffet lunch, open bar all day, cocktail reception, dinner, prizes and drawings.

Following registration at 11 a.m. and a luncheon at 11:30, there will be a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. The cocktail reception and dinner will be held at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively. All dinner prizes will be awarded and drawings held, including a drawing for a weekend for two at New York's Barbizon Plaza Hotel, with breakfast or brunch, drinks and gratuities, which is being donated by Park Travel in Scotch Plains.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$10 per golfer and is a tax deductible contribution to the Foundation, which has pledged \$250,000 to fund the recent \$10.4 million addition to the hospital. Additionally, special rates are available for those who want to attend only the cocktail reception and dinner.

Battle Royale at UHS Sept. 19

Well known wrestlers will battle it out in a "Battle Royale" with the last one remaining in the ring declared the winner. The event will be held at Union High School on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling Memorial General's department of public relations at 687-1500, ext. 2254.

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UCC's Lady Owls aim for NJCAA

Tom McLoughlin of Westfield, the Union County College women's soccer coach, always likes a challenge. Last year he started the college's first women's soccer team and this year he will try to repeat a visit to the national championships.

The team's first game and the first year team will be hard pressed to repeat making the National Junior College Athletic Association women's soccer tournament.

The Owls boast the return of five players from the first season and have high hopes for the upcoming year. Leading the Owls this year will be Donna Garbinski of Union, who earned a spot on the NJCAA women's soccer national tournament team.

Glassboro opens tomorrow

Glassboro State College opens the 1985 football season tomorrow at home against New Jersey State.

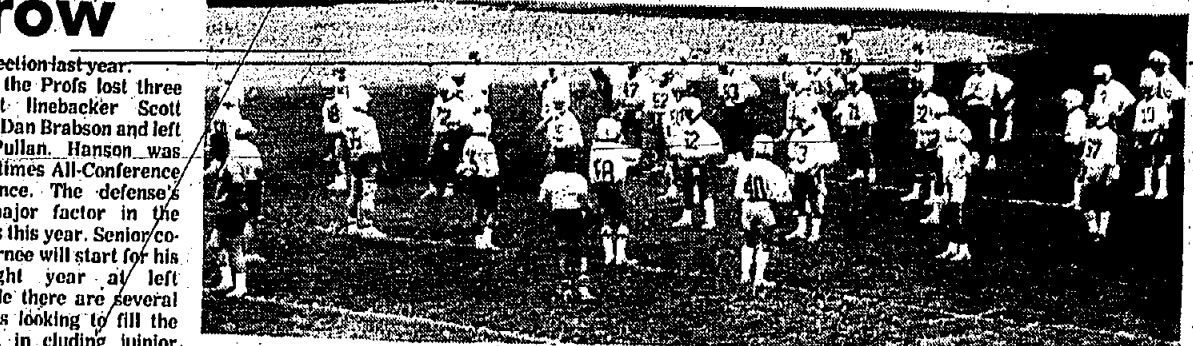
The coaching staff is reorganizing Glassboro's ground game after losing running backs Michael Pinkett and Michael Laudisio due to transfers.

Linden's Austin to coach at BC

Former Linden High School and American University basketball standout Gordon Austin, has been named an assistant basketball coach at Boston College.

Linden's Austin to Boston College

Linden's Gordon Austin will be an assistant basketball coach at Boston College.



GETTING READY—for the start of the season. The Dayton Regional football team as they prepare to host New Providence, Sept. 28.

Union County Sport Club wins title

The Union County Sport Club Division Four (under 12) Soccer Team won the Cosmopolitan League Championship with a 17-0 record.

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Is Your Teenager Overweight?

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Advertisement for nns Metabolic & Nutrition Service, including contact information and a list of services.

Advertisement for Hair Core Family Haircutters, featuring a photo of a woman and a list of services.

Advertisement for Active Artistry II hair salon, featuring a list of services and prices.

Essex Open tennis starts Sept. 20

The Essex County Open Tennis Championship is scheduled for Sept. 20-22 and 24-26 at Branch Brook Park Tennis Complex in Newark.

Advertisement for 'SHOW BIZ KIDS' by The New Children's Theatre Co., listing various activities and contact information.

Advertisement for EARN While You LEARN, listing various job opportunities and contact information.

Advertisement for AIR FORCE RESERVE, listing various job opportunities and contact information.

Advertisement for REGENCY INSURANCE AGENCY DELIVERS, listing various services and contact information.

Advertisement for CARS-TRUCKS-VANS-CYCLES BUDGET PLANS TO FIT YOUR POCKET, listing various services and contact information.

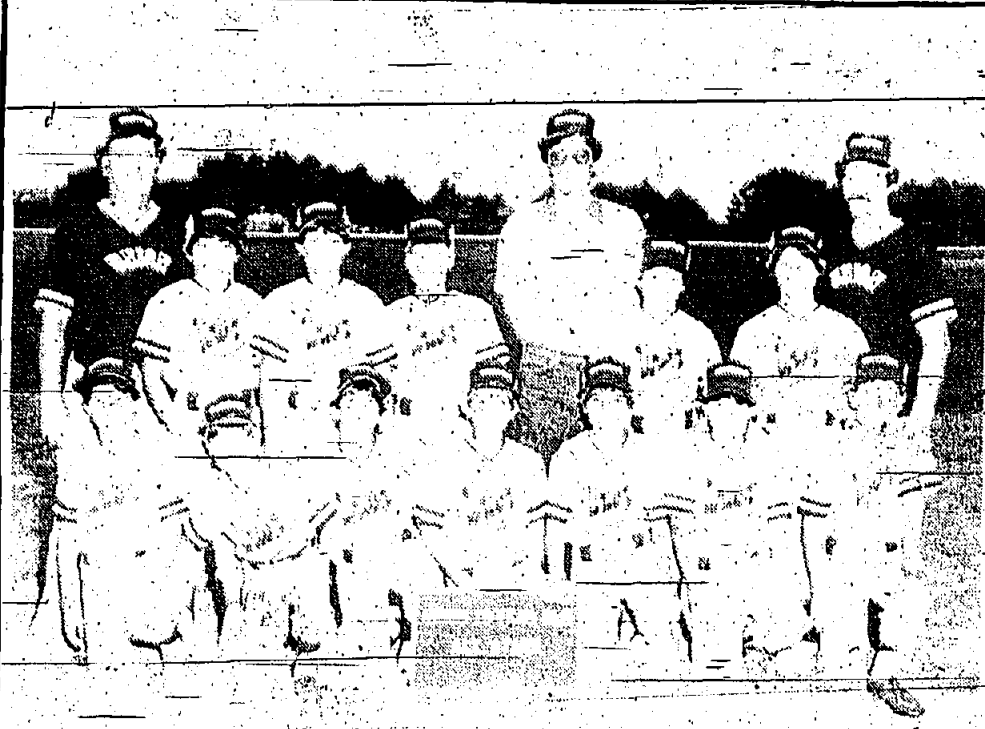
Advertisement for SURE STARTING FOR YOUR ENGINE, listing various services and contact information.

Advertisement for THE ROSELLE COMMUNITY SCHOOL, listing various programs and contact information.

Large advertisement for NEW AUTO LOANS and SECOND MORTGAGE & HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS, featuring interest rates and contact information.

Advertisement for Saint Barnabas Medical Center, featuring a hearing aid dispensary and contact information.

Advertisement for Active Artistry II hair salon, featuring a list of services and contact information.



ALL-STARS from the Union City League's 10-year-old team which competed in the Ford's Clara Barton Baseball Tournament and finished second out of 32 teams. Front row, left to right: Michael Jakubowski, Gerald Tobia, David Telfo, Michael Dunbar, Vito Cocuzza, Brian Ahern, Chris Mazarella. Back row, left to right: Coach Jerry Shaw, Michael Litta, Marc Magliacano, Chris Couzen, Coach Cory Walker, Eric Shaw, Brian Sheridan, Coach Mike Doyle.

"Run for Health of it" this Sunday

Forty-three New Jersey hospitals have entered teams to race in the Second Annual "Run for the Health of It," slated for Sunday. Sponsored by the General Hospital Center at Passaic, the "Run" is a 12-mile relay race through Passaic's Third Ward Memorial Park. The race is open to hospital staff members from all New Jersey hospitals. As many as 30 teams are expected at this year's race.

Each team entered by a hospital is made up of three men and three women. Teams will compete for trophies that will be awarded in ceremonies after the race. Trophy categories include the Grand Prize—Traveling Trophy, trophies for teams with the three best records, and trophies awarded to team members in several age categories.

Northmouth Medical Center—won last year's Traveling Trophy with a winning time for the 12-mile relay of one hour, 13 minutes, 48 seconds.

According to Michael T. Kornett, president of the General Hospital Center, the number of entrants to this year's race is almost twice that of last year's event. "Part of the success of the Run is the fact that the entire day becomes a social event for all the hospitals involved," he said. "Along with the friendly competition of the race, each hospital can get its message across to the general public. Namely, health is our business and wellness is the key to good health. Running is one way of showing our mutual commitment to that idea."

Registration for the race begins at 9 a.m. and a two-mile Fun Run will begin at 9:30, with the 12 mile relay scheduled to begin at 10.

For more information on "Run for the Health of It," contact the Community Relations Department of The General Hospital Center at Passaic at 965-4363.

Glassboro State appoints Shilling

Dawn Shilling, a former Pro football athlete, has been appointed the head women's basketball and softball coach at Glassboro State College.

Formerly Shilling coached the girls' basketball and softball teams at Washington Township High School. In five years she compiled a 109-22 basketball record and a 63-19 three-year softball record.

Her basketball teams were conference champions three times and South Jersey champions twice, and received the Courier Post Cup two straight seasons. The past two years her softball teams won the conference championship and qualified for the state tournament. Last season the softball team won the state title.

At Glassboro, Shilling played basketball and softball for four years and was named to the New Jersey Athletic Conference first team. She graduated in 1979 with a bachelor of science in health and physical education. After graduation, Shilling was an assistant coach for the Profs in field hockey, basketball and softball.

Competitively she has played in various softball leagues, the Women's Professional Football League and the Women's National Rugby Association. Shilling attended Gateway Regional High School in Woodbury Heights, N.J. and lettered in field hockey, basketball and softball.

She resides in Sikeville, N.J. with her husband Duane.

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WHAT'S UP DOC!—Several of America's favorite cartoon characters were up early today, spreading cheer, buttons and books at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. While Sylvester and other members of the Bugs Bunny family are conducting a regional tour of metropolitan area hospitals two other favorites, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, are working for another cause — the Statue of Liberty. The Walt Disney characters are proud to announce that their photo has become part of Kodak's America's Family Album promotion supporting fund-raising efforts to restore the Statue of Liberty National Monument. The Looney Tunes characters are distributing books collected at their home, Great Adventure, during the summer and will visit hospitals in the New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia area during the next two months.

In Focus	Calendar Page 2	Screening room Page 3	Bookviews Page 2
	Horoscope Page 4		Lottery Page 4

Books on health, holy days

BY ALAN CARUBA
This week we'll look at books for and about men and women, focusing on their health and their relationships. And, because the Jewish holy days are coming, we'll also look at some excellent books about Judaism.

"Every Woman's Health" is subtitled "The Complete Guide to Body and Mind by 18 Women Doctors" (\$19.95, Doubleday). This is actually the third edition of what is virtually an encyclopedia of women's health. It includes an encyclopedia of more than 550 health and medical terms and has 135 illustrations, all of which range from cross-section of topics ranging from pregnancy to cosmetic surgery. This is a superb reference for any woman concerned with her health and well-being.

The story behind the harm done by the Dalton Shield I.U.D. is revealed in "Lord's Justice" by Sheldon Englemayer and Robert Wagman (\$7.95, Anchor Press/Doubleday). This is the story of the quest for justice. This is not a pretty story, but a very powerful one, well worth reading.

"The Best of Friends/The Worst of Enemies" by Eva Margolies (\$16.95,

Doubleday) takes a look at "women's hidden power" over men. In essence, this book explores the role of friendship between women and how it impacts on a woman's life when she has a career, a family or both. I'm not sure there

Bookviews

are any great revelations in this book, but I do think it is a very thorough job which can help some women who feel that some of their relationships with other women are harmful to their best interests, but haven't yet discovered why.

A book which I found quite fascinating is "Women Who Love Too Much" by Robin Norwood (\$14.95, J.P. Tarcher). How many times have we seen women involved in relationships with men which we know are doomed to failure. These are women who become totally obsessed with a man and mistake the obsession for love. Best of all, this is not a lightweight self-help book, but one which offers a real program for recovery from such self-destructive behavior.

"Women's Burnout" (\$14.95,

Doubleday) by Dr. Herbert J. Preudenberger and Gail North quite simply is about 15 little, how-to-spot-the-particular-type-of-burnout-a woman can have whether she's married, single, divorced or a parent. For those feeling the stress right now, I'd say this book should prove helpful.

ON BEING JEWISH
Rosh Hashannah, the Jewish New Year, is Monday and here are a few books which examine the Jewish heart and soul.

"The Jewish Heart" by Jack Simcha Cohen (\$15, KTAV Publishing House, P.O.B. 8249, Hoboken, 07030-9203) looks at life's emotions and events in a series of delightful essays. "A Rabbi's Ravings" by Israel Mowshowitz (\$20, KTAV) is a fascinating memoir by the chairman of the International Affairs Committee of the New York Board of Rabbis. Wonderful reading with an introductory letter by Elie Wiesel.

Wiesel's name will always be linked to the Holocaust, but you may also want to read "Dov Berel Edelstein's 'World's Torn Asunder'" (\$12.95, KTAV) for a compelling first-person narrative of a survivor, providing a valuable historical and spiritual framework.



COUNTRY WESTERN EVENT—Sales associates in Schlott Realtors' Westfield office make plans for the office's second Country Western Evening charity fund-raiser planned for Sept. 20 at the Italian-American Hall on Valley Road in Scotch Plains. Clockwise, from left, are Kathy Shea, Culko, co-chairman; Betty Lynch, co-chairman; and Karen Allen, contest chairman. Tickets can be obtained by calling 233-5555.

Legal secretaries to meet on Tuesday
The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its next meeting on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Human Garwood Chinese Restaurant, 338 North Ave., Garwood.

The guest speaker will be Allen Bostick of Search Unlimited of Haddonfield, whose topic will be "Methods of Locating Difficult-To-Find Defendants."

Those wishing to attend may contact either president Mary Boshniak or Helen Hanson.

On the calendar

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|--|--|---|--|
| <p>Singles
(Editor's note: We are in the process of updating our calendar listings. Changes, deletions and additions should be sent to Editor, Focus on Union County, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07003.)</p> <p>Every Friday and Saturday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m. 628-6343.</p> <p>Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union, 8 p.m. to midnight, 257-2474.</p> <p>Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles, Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union, 7 p.m. 257-2474.</p> <p>Every Saturday night—New Jersey Moonrakers (all and single adults) meeting, 9 p.m. Mendowans Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2969.</p> <p>Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 818 St. George Avenue, West, Linden, 8 p.m. 925-1016.</p> <p>Every second Monday—Parents Without Partners, orientation followed by social dance, September-on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 8 p.m. 469-7255.</p> <p>Every Tuesday night—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), volleyball, Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 293-2700.</p> <p>Every Sunday—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), softball game, Highway River Park, St. Georges Avenue, Rahway, 1 p.m. 233-2020.</p> <p>Every Wednesday—Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, volleyball game, Brookdale Park, Bloomfield, 8:30 p.m. until dark, 342-7388.</p> <p>Sept. 13—SPG September Eve. dance. Exhibition by professional dancers. 8:45 p.m. 741-6207, 889-4910.</p> | <p>Potpourri
Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casano, Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Every second Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>MASTERS CLUB TOAST-MASTER, Schering Corporation, Gallop Hill Road, Kenilworth, 558-5074, 241-3209. Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Union County ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights, 325-9744. Every second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Self-Help Group for SPOUSES OF STROKE Patients—Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave., Millburn. Every second Tuesday, 8 p.m. 731-3600, ext. 300.</p> <p>DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-mental illness and medication, 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12, 272-4302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.</p> <p>DOUBLE TROUBLE SUPPORT GROUP, family support group, United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield, 272-0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.</p> <p>MARROWBONES, traditional folk club, 354-1259 or 968-7977. Every first Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m.</p> <p>Fifteenth annual mineral, rock and gem show, NEW JERSEY MINERALOGICAL SOCIETY, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sears Automotive Center parking lot, Rt. 22 and Terrill Road, Watchung, 888-6659.</p> <p>PREP, People Responsible for Elderly Persons, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, 273-5530.</p> <p>Union County Chapter 1066, National Association of RETIRED PEOPLES, Sept. 19, 1:30 p.m. Freshholders' room, Union County Courthouse, 335-7353.</p> | <p>Music
EVERY TUESDAY—New Beginning workshops for new singers: Dapper Daps of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions, Recreation Building of Livingston, 4 p.m. 377-0392.</p> <p>Sept. 15, 16—Robert De Moss Jr. to lead seminars on contemporary music at Mount Sinai Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, 232-3485.</p> <p>Sept. 12—Faculty members of music department of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, begin fourth season of recital concerts, 8 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall, on campus. Next concert, Oct. 11—Obitist Leonard Arner, Nov. 8—Ruth Rendelman, piano; Dec. 11—Chamber Ensemble; Feb. 7—Ting Ho, composition; March 7—Lee Soper, trumpet; April 11—Andrew Schulman and Jerry Willard, guitar, and May 2—Edmund Battersby, 893-5112.</p> <p>Sept. 14—Children's music classes with Tere Suzuki violin demonstration—10 a.m. Music Preparatory Division of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. McEachern Music Building on campus, 893-4443.</p> <p>Sept. 14—Mickey J. and Rick Sullivan, 9 p.m. Sept. 20—Regis Puhlin, 9 p.m. Sept. 26—Patrick Morze, pianist, Bill Bruford, drums, 9 p.m. Sept. 21—Trumpet player Maynard Ferguson and his Band, 9 p.m. Sept. 22—Donny and Marie Diamond, 5 and 9 p.m. Kenny Rankin, 9 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Sand 9 p.m. 227-3000.</p> <p>Oct. 6—Jazz at the Summit Art Center. Series of benefit concerts begin with Dick Wallwood and his Classic Jazz Quartet, Feb. 2—Bucky Pizzavelli and son, John, on seven-stringed guitars, March 2—British born pianist Derek Smith and his trio, April 6—Final concert by Warren Vache Jr., Tric. 68 Elm St. 273-9121.</p> | <p>Theater
Now through Dec. 15—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival repertory season. Now through Sept. 22—"The Merry Wives of Windsor," Sept. 25 through Oct. 26—"The Plough & the Stars," Oct. 23 through Nov. 17—"Light Up the Sky," and Nov. 20 through Dec. 15—"A Lesson From Aloes." Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison, 377-4607.</p> <p>Sept. 12 to 14—"The Lesson and the Bald Soprano," Whole Theater Co., Upper Montclair, 8 p.m. 744-2590.</p> <p>Sept. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 (Friday and Saturday nights)—"The Star-Spangled Girl," Circle Players, Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, 958-7555.</p> <p>Sept. 13 through Oct. 10 (Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.) "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., Cranford, 272-5794.</p> <p>Sept. 15—Playwrights-Directors' workshop, "Cowboys Don't Cry," 9 p.m. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., Cranford, (in association with Ironbound Theater of Cranford), 798-3324, 272-5794. (Reading, open forum, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m., at Public Library, 5 Washington St.)</p> |
|--|--|---|--|

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THE ART OF SPINNING is demonstrated by Linda Berry Walker of Stockton. A similar demonstration will be given at the Shepherd's Harvest Fair in Augusta Saturday and Sunday. Everything at the fair is related to sheep, wool and their products. The fair is at the Sussex County Fairgrounds near the junction of Routes 15 and 206. Admission is \$5 for adults and children under 12 are free.

'Stargazers' to teach courses

Eight members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., headquartered at Union County College, will serve as instructors for an adult lecture series exploring the nature of the universe.

The universe will be explored through lectures and discussion as well as through the 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes in the Sperry Observatory, which is jointly operated by AAI and the College on the Cranford Campus.

The Monday night lectures, which begin on Sept. 16, and their instructors are: Introduction to Astronomy, Sept. 16, Vincent DeSena of Scotch Plains; Earth-Moon System, Sept. 23, John Baumann of Westfield; The Solar System, Sept. 30, Frank Brubauer of Chester, president of AAI; Constellations, Oct. 7, Linda Herzig of Kenilworth; Galaxies, Oct. 15, George Chaplenko of Edison; Stars, Oct. 21, Tom Shea of Warren; The Story of the Universe, Oct. 28, Dr. Lewis Thomas of North Plainfield, and Exploration of Known Space, Stophen Beyer, Staten Island.

Chaplenko, chairman of AAI's education committee and coordinator of the lecture series, said all the sessions will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

The lectures are being offered by the College's Division of Continuing Education. Tuition is \$35. Information or registering can be obtained by calling the College's office of Continuing Education, 276-7301.

"THE THREE GOLDEN AGES of Binary Stars" will be explained at the first fall meeting of AAI on Friday, Sept. 20, at UCC.

Dr. Joseph Patterson, assistant professor of astronomy at Columbia University, will be guest lecturer. The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre on the college's Cranford campus.

An amateur astronomer since 1979, Dr. Patterson holds a doctorate

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COLGATE	NOV. 16	RUTGERS STADIUM
SYRACUSE	NOV. 23	RUTGERS STADIUM

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WATCH FOR RUTGERS FOOTBALL PREVIEW WITH DICK ANDERSON, Friday nights at 11 p.m. on New Jersey Network, premiering on September 13. Coach Anderson will talk about the exciting and challenging schedule facing the Scarlet Knights, this week focusing on the season opener against national powerhouse Florida.

Made possible by grants from the Rutgers University Foundation, New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, First Fidelity Bank and PSE&G.

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'Positions': not just for kids

By STEPHEN KOLOZSVARY
At a recent showing of "Compromising Positions," there was something very unusual about the audience. It was a strange sight, and all the teenagers looked on in amazement. There were adults, hundreds of them, buying tickets and popcorn.

The older generation was there because "Compromising Positions" is a witty, sophisticated, suburban comedy drama that, though flawed, is totally enjoyable. It's about the murder of a dentist, Harvey Fleckstein, who was having affairs with almost every one of his female patients. Problem is, old Harv also liked to take pictures of the ladies in... compromising positions.

Susan Sarandon plays Judith Singer, a wife, mother, and—as her husband continually points out—a "forger journalist." She was a patient of Fleckstein's but not one of his women. In fact, she is devoutly monogamous. Raul Julia as the in-

forested Detective Suarez, who is investigating the murder, finds that out later.

Screening room

The story unravels like a juicy piece of gossip, and the more Judith hears, the more she becomes interested. Sarandon appears faint and vulnerable, but she has a dogged quality. She's not aggressive; she doesn't get information by confrontation. She gets it over coffee, going over the latest dirt with her friends.

The movie is filled with marvelous suburban detail, and all the supporting characters are perfect. Judith's friends; some joyous gossips; others pensive and intelligent, and should keep the folks invading teen territory for the next few weeks.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Sept. 12 through Sept. 18

ARIES (3/21-4/20) This will be a busy and important week for most jobs, health and dependants. Interests will be the main focal point. Look for gains in employment and financial matters. Later, realities need your assistance and romantic misunderstandings are possible but easily resolved.

Taurus (4/21-5/21) This promises to be a very romantic period for many. Others are drawn to you. Keep things under control or you risk provoking another's jealousy behavior. Later, steer clear of speculative ventures; children's interests flourish; and a margin helps you spruce up your living quarters.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Emotions run high during most of this week. You may be feeling restless, even anxious, and even the support of loved ones isn't enough. Later, be extra careful in dealing with others of those in authority, your finances are hoisted, and continue to pay careful attention to your health.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Your personal life may be the source of added tension during this week. Many will feel the need to pull away from people, places or circumstances. Encourage new friendships. Later in the week, avoid a travel mishap; discard useless advice; and think carefully before making commitments.

LEO (7/24-8/23) This continues to be a favorable period for self-improvement, so take advantage and make the changes you have been contemplating. Your overall financial picture is envious; look into avenues and opportunities. Later in the week, attend to personal obligations and cut these at a distance.

through details may uncover important information. Later in the week, prepare for some travel; group interests are favored; and your personal accomplishment will receive recognition.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) It seems likely that many will be facing major changes in their lives in coming months. These will have a direct influence on career, residence or living arrangements for many. Later in the week, those at a distance are not co-operative, and stick to the facts in financial matters.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This week will prove to be important in many. Special issues to resolve and it's time you understand that most of your answers are found within. Later, gear up to enter an extremely expansive period very soon.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Your financial picture deserves all your attention during this period. Tax, insurance, pension or estate matters could assume importance. Take care of lingering debts and avoid incurring new ones. Later, you will enter a very satisfying period where romance and children are concerned by patient.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) The complexity and uncertainty in several areas of your life are difficult to handle during this week. It seems that many will be making long-term decisions in critical areas of their lives. Later, work your way around obstacles, and realize you will have to come to terms with troubled relationships soon.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) This continues to be a rather forceful period for many. Get on behind the scenes suggest favorable influences in career and personal matters. Pull out all the stops and put forth your greatest efforts. Later, those from a distance assume importance, and a residence change is in the works for 86.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) You may feel as though you're spinning your wheels during this week. Some cloudiness enters your life and could adversely affect your health. Later, some positive financial developments lighten your mood; work on interests behind the scenes; and your additional demands could strain key alliances.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) A more social period begins. You can mix business with pleasure very successfully now and sitting

Music notes

Schola Cantorum begins 24th season

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum began rehearsals for its 24th concert season Tuesday evening at its regular rehearsal site in the Wilson Memorial Church, 7 Valley Road, Watchung. Experienced singers and talented high school students of all voice parts are invited by the group to attend the rehearsals of the Concert Choir and audition for music director Louis Hooker.

This year, the NJSC will perform J.S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" at its first concert, which are scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 13 at the Crescent Avenue Church in Plainfield and at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford.

Singers interested in participating in the Schola Cantorum organization may call membership chairman Dorine Greenbaum at 233-4865 for additional information.

Choral Society plans rehearsals

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will open its 24th rehearsal season Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street.

Singers who plan to audition can come to the first rehearsal or contact Francis Bromer, membership chairman, at 232-9222.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2 and 9.

- PICK-IT-AND-PICK-4**
 Aug. 19 - 920, 5646.
 Aug. 20 - 632, 5421.
 Aug. 21 - 880, 7338.
 Aug. 22 - 674 - 1964.
 Aug. 23 - 857, 7876.
 Aug. 24 - 874, 7639.
 Aug. 25 - 638, 0266.
 Aug. 26 - 202, 9999.
 Aug. 28 - 794, 3782.
 Aug. 29 - 144, 8221.
 Aug. 30 - 211, 3075.
 Aug. 31 - 729, 8211.
 Sept. 1 - 208, 3092.
 Sept. 2 - 489, 9706.
 Sept. 3 - 725, 7344.
 Sept. 4 - 257, 9227.
 Sept. 5 - 850, 3728.
 Sept. 6 - 211, 7997.
 Sept. 7 - 445, 3079.
 Sept. 8 - 445, 3079.
- PICK 6**
 Aug. 22 - 4, 14, 17, 24, 32, 39; bonus - 51053.
 Aug. 29 - 1, 5, 15, 30, 33, 36; bonus - 07579.
 Sept. 5 - 13, 14, 15, 20, 27, 39; bonus - 34778.

County sponsoring art show

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, in cooperation with the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board and the Trailside Nature and Science Center, is sponsoring an art show featuring county artists at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

The show can be viewed 1 to 5 p.m. daily from Sept. 1 to 30. Admission is free.

The show coincides with the 20th anniversary of president Lyndon B. Johnson's signing of the bill creating

Open houses mark month

Governor Kean has proclaimed September "Square Dance Month" in New Jersey. To celebrate, square dance clubs in the area have planned special demonstrations and open houses to introduce the public to this activity that offers fun and recreation for singles and couples of all ages.

Additional information is available by contacting Jean Koonig at 276-6040.

the National Endowment for the Arts. Many events of this type are being held on the national, state and local levels.

Featured artists in the show include: Rose Marie Gallo, a watercolorist; Maria Mujares, a realist painter; Alford Munoz, a painter associated with the Tweed Arts Group, Plainfield; Gladys Reimers, a sculptor; and Ann Kent,

Patricia Kettering, Jonna Mackin and Ann Ross, a group of nature photographers from the Summit Art Center, Summit.

The public is invited to a reception for the artists on Sept. 28, at 5 p.m. following the Union County Arts Festival.

Additional information on the art exhibit may be obtained by calling 233-7906 or 232-5090.



FUTURE BALLERINAS—The Garden State Ballet has announced that registration for fall classes at its Morristown school, 4 South St., is now in progress. Children's ballet classes are being offered for youngsters from pre-kindergarten through seventh grade. Classes also are available for teenagers and adults. School brochures, schedules and tuition information may be obtained through the Morristown school office, 538-6444.

'Hot Tin Roof' set tomorrow

Tennessee Williams' drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," will begin its run at the New Jersey Public Theater, 110 South Ave., Cranford, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. It will run Friday and Saturday evenings through Oct. 19.

Among the members of the cast featured in the play will be Greg Weber of Linden as Big Daddy.

Harry Parker of Winfield Park, Steven Wilverding and Suzanne Lawrence, both of Roselle Park and Lauren Bianco of Linden.

Roberto Vaccaro will serve as director.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

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Large advertisement for JMK Auto Sales featuring a car image, contact information (391 RT. 22 E., Springfield, 378-7744), and a 9.5% financing offer.

Grid of classified advertisements including sections for AUTOS FOR SALE, PERSONALS, HELP WANTED, and various services like ARTIST DESIGNER and BOOKKEEPER.

Large advertisement for VOLKSWAGEN SERVISAVERS featuring a rabbit illustration, promotional text, and a 'SEND ME A FREE VW SERVISAVERS COUPON BOOK!' offer.

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Top people deserve the best - and that's what you'll find at Summit. We're committed to providing outstanding training and career opportunities and we need responsible people who are equally committed.

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THE CHATHAM TRUST CO.
*MAIN STREET
Mon-Fri, 10 AM-2 PM OR
Mon-Fri, 11 AM-3 PM

THE SUMMIT TRUST CO.
*MORRISTOWN
Mon 8:30 AM-2:45 PM; Thurs 9 AM-5:15 PM
Fri 8:30 AM-2:45 PM

*MORRISTOWN
Mon, Tues, Thurs, 12 noon-4:15 PM
Fri, 8:30-4:15 PM

*MORRIS TOWNSHIP
Mon-Fri 11 AM-3 PM

*PISCATAWAY
Mon & Fri 8:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

*SHORT HILLS
Mon 7:30 AM-1:30 PM
Wed 10:30 AM-2:30 PM OR
Thurs 1:30 PM-4:15 PM; Thurs 12 Noon-4:15 PM
Fri 10:30 AM-2:30 PM; Sat 8:30 AM-12:30 PM

*SUMMIT
Thurs 2-7 PM; Fri 7:45 AM-2:30 PM
Sat 8:45 AM-12:15 PM OR
Thurs 2-7 PM; Fri 2-4 PM
Sat 8:45 AM-12:15 PM

*WEST ORANGE
Mon-Fri 11 AM-3 PM

Find out more by calling our Human Resources Dept. between 9AM-3PM

Check Processing Clerks
AIRC Printer
Berkley Heights
Operation Center
Mon-Fri 8 AM-12 Noon
or 1-4 PM
(201)522-3680

HELP WANTED

\$50 BONUS!
(after you complete 100 hrs. of work with us)

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU TO OUR OFFICE

TEMPORARY & PERMANENT POSITIONS

*ACCOUNTANTS
*BOOKKEEPERS
*ASST. CLERKS
*SECRETARIES
*TYPISTS
*WORD PROCESSORS
*CRT OPERATORS
*DATA ENTRY OPS.
*RECEPTIONISTS
*GENERAL CLERKS
*SWITCHBOARD OPS.

TOP BATES-BONUSES PAID VACATIONS

JOBS LOCATED IN UNION CO.
No fees-CALL Today!

ACCOUNT-ability
67 Walnut Ave. Clark
574-2638

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT:
Energetic, enthusiastic individual, good telephone skills, general office work, good opportunity with growing office, will train right. Individual. Call (201)564-7676.

HELP WANTED

BANK

Part Time Tellers \$6-8/Hour Approx. 20 Hours/Week

*PROFESSIONAL ATMOSPHERE
*FRIENDLY, QUALITY SERVICE
*FREE CHECKING

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HELP WANTED

Clerical No Fee

COORDINATOR

Growing Central Jersey ad agency needs a full time coordinator to work on major food account. 2-3 years advertising experience required. Must be knowledgeable of circulars, newspapers and signs.

Must be able to meet deadlines and be an aggressive self-starter. Work Schedule: Sun-Spm (every third week 4pm-11pm). Some overtime required.

Full company paid benefits (Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical). Good salary based on experience. Send resume along with salary history to:

LAURA KERSHOW
VENET ADVERTISING
485 CHESTNUT STREET
UNION, NJ 07083

NO PHONE CALLS

CLERICAL BOOKKEEPER
Mature person, some experience necessary. Part/Full time. Contact Karen, 964-1700.

STAR AUTO
Rt. 22 W. & Springfield rd. Union

DRIVERS-Delivery/People
Part Time/Full Time All Shifts
JOIN THE DOMINO'S PIZZA TEAM
Looking to Break Into The Fast-Paced Food Industry?

Domino's Pizza, Inc. - the fastest growing pizza chain in the world - needs responsible, energetic individuals to deliver our delicious pizza in the Cranford area. Earn extra money in your spare time or join our team full time. Our delivery people earn up to \$7.00/hr. and can choose shifts from flexible hourly and daily schedules. If you are over 18 and have your own car and insurance, call now or visit our Domino's Pizza representative: 10:30 AM to 8:00 PM, Avely-Domino's Pizza, 101 North Ave., W., Cranford, New Jersey (201)272-4000.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-8003 Ext. 6382.

FULL-TIME SALES PERSON
FASHION FINDS, 375-0033, ASK FOR ANN.

FURNITURE SERVICE
Company looking for furniture repair person. Experienced only. Reliable, responsible, knowledge of woodburning and touch-up. Willing to travel. Northern New Jersey. Call Marilyn at 228-9815 or evenings call 228-3833, leave message.

FINE JEWELRY AND GIFT STORE
Has sales openings. Experience not necessary, 90 days training, excellent advancement opportunities. Flexible hours, pleasant relaxed atmosphere. Watchmaker and repairer. Bauman Jewelers, 734 Morris-Turnpike, Short Hills, 376-0325.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Name Your Own Hours
Congenial atmosphere, diversified duties including typing, computer data entry, and preparation, salary based on experience and ability. Call Ellen at 946-0051.

GOOD INCOME working with mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Details, send self addressed stamped envelope to 912 Hampden Street, Linden, New Jersey 07036.

HOUSEKEEPER - COOK
Twice weekly, hours 12 noon thru 6:00 pm. 2 adults, references, relaxed own transportation. Located Scotch Plains at Westfield line, 233-3314.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
English speaking, live-in, 5 days, cleaning, cooking. Salary open. Excellent living conditions. Short Hills area. Call after 7pm, 374-2762.

HOUSEKEEPER-2 days per week
Preferably Monday and Friday. Call 376-2612.

HOUSEKEEPER-Live-in
English speaking, light cooking and cleaning. Salary open. Short Hills area. 376-2762, after 7 P.M.

INSURANCE Agency, Clerk Typist
(part time, 964-8466).

T&E R I O R - a c c e s s o r y designer
\$15 to 20 dollars per hour. Flexible hours, will train, part time or full time. Call 964-3307.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Maplewood

Excellent part time opening in the Maplewood office of our growing savings and loan.

CLERICAL

Flexible Hours, Monday-Friday

Responsibilities include general clerical duties and phone coverage, plus the opportunity to learn interviewing skills & techniques.

Clerical experience and 35 plus WPM typing skills required. Prior personnel and/or payroll experience helpful.

CALL 763-4700 EXT. 34 FOR APPT.

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
1884 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, NJ 07040
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL

Part time position for doctor in West Orange. Various duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to train. 687-7101.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

CLERK TYPIST

Small custom manufacturing company looking for a very organized and detail minded person. Good telephone manner. Accounting background preferred. Good opportunity for advancement. Call Dan 24-6076.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
40 hours per week for local oil company. Accounts payable and inventory control. Must have computer training and experience. Liberal benefits. 376-4300, 7am-5pm weekdays.

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HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE PEDIATRICS PT Ideal evenings and weekends... Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 Summit Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901

RETAIL SALES Bed 'n Bath has expanded!! We are looking for individuals to fill the following positions: Sales/Stock, Cashiers, Office Help

RECEPTIONIST-Mature responsible person... SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RECREATION AIDE PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS Creative, compassionate, energetic person to work with the elderly...

REAL ESTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITY Join the winning team in real estate. Stop in Saturday to a.m. noon.

CENTURY 21 10 Bee Tanna Realtor, 300 Millburn Ave., Millburn, Call 379-1661

SCHLOTT REALTY REAL ESTATE SALES SCHLOTT REALTY has offices throughout the Greater N.Y. Metropolitan area...

HELP WANTED

SPRINGFIELD-170 Ballistol Avenue, Saturday, September 14, 15, 10 a.m. Broad, Tall, fur jacket, fur attire, books, assorted household items, ladies clothing, No checks.

START YOUR CAREER WITH A RETAIL GIANT *WOOLWORTH* Rewarding career opportunities. Accelerated on the job training program...

MENLO PARK SHOPPING CENTER Edison, New Jersey

TEMPORARIES Temp Finders can place you in excellent positions... SECRETARIES, WORD PROCESSORS, CLERK TYPISTS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

SECRETARY Persons with word processing experience to work for a Cranford CPA firm...

SECRETARY Immediate opening for bright, organized individual with pleasant phone personality...

SECRETARY PART TIME for small office. Light typing, bookkeeping. Must be able to handle receivable and invoicing.

HELP WANTED

STOCK PERSON Appliance parts company seeking male, tomaloro full time, part time work. Irvington/Maplewood area, 371 8300

WE TRAIN For an Exciting Career in ADVERTISING Looking for work and like dealing with people. Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff...

SECRETARIES What kind of skills do you have? Do your assets include typing, stenography, etc.?

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS Bobbe Weinstein Specializing in the Young Performer 376-9492

SECRETARY Rapidly growing, full service insurance agency seeks well motivated individual with good typing and office skills...

TEACHERS-AID Day Care, Catholic school, Call 929-6718

WAREHOUSE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Small growing carpet company in Kenilworth area seeks reliable person...

HELP WANTED

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HOME CLEANING For people on the go. Speciality of the House, programs designed by YOU to meet YOUR needs!

PROFESSIONAL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY STEAM CLEANING Most advanced-powerful extraction method used.

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS *Sliding Alum Awning* *Door Hood* *Patio Doors* *Iron Railings* *Porch Screens* *Kitchen Remodeling*

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TUTOR-Available, Certified elementary, special ed. teacher, will tutor your child (grades 1-8) in reading or math. Please call 687-4265, after 5 P.M.

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WAREHOUSE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Small growing carpet company in Kenilworth area seeks reliable person for general warehouse duties, pickoff experience helpful. Call Jerry 241 2500.

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LANDSCAPING 5 TESTA'S LANDSCAPING - 1770 City of Up Lawn Maintenance, Sod, Fences Installed. Quality work/Free estimate 272-7087.	MOVING & STORAGE 5 RITTENHOUSE MOVING 3 men in a truck. Prompt, courteous service. 241-5723. 105 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park.	PAINTING 5 RJ PAINTING & HOME IMPROVEMENT "Where Quality Counts" Interior & Exterior. SPECIAL SPRING DISCOUNT. Insured/Free Estimate. 276-4253.	SLIPCOVERS-DRAPERIES 5 SLIPCOVERS-DRAPERIES AND REUPHOLSTERY Guaranteed workmanship. Your fabric or ours. 34 years experience. Formerly STEINBACH'S. Discount on Senior Citizens. FREE home service. Call Walter Carter at 757-6655.	MISCELLANEOUS 6 APARTMENT-SALE September 14 and 15. Furniture, clothing, books, original serigraph, stamp collection, toys, glasses, bric-a-brac, etc. 11 A.M. - 4:45 P.M. Denny Street, Bloomfield.	FOR SALE 6 SLIGHTLY-Damaged Now flashing arrow sign. \$269 complete (3 hrs). Lighted no arrow \$247. Nonlighted \$199. See local TV-1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.
MAINTENANCE 5 HOME-MAINTENANCE Water Repairs, Basement Waterproofing, Heavy Clean up. 486-5886.	ODD JOBS 5 HOME HANDY MAN Painting, paperhanging, carpentry & odd jobs. Clean ups. No job too small. 964-8809.	REASONABLE-PAINTING SPRING SPECIAL! Family exterior or interior. 125 and up. 2 family. 475. Rooms, hallways, offices, 95 and up. Also carpentry, leaders and gutters. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Fully insured. 374-5438/761-5311.	TYLE WORK 5 FRANK HILBRANDT Specializing in all types ceramic tile and stall showers. Repairs • Remodeling • Regrouting. Free Estimate Fully Insured 272-5611	UNIT TICKETS 2022 Morris Avenue Union, New Jersey 851-2860 Dire Stratts Foreigner Ronold Dio Sting Pro Wrestling N.Y. Yankees	UNION-2483 Hawthorne Avenue, Saturday, September 14, 10-4pm. Raindate 21st. Collectibles, antiques, memorabilia, tapestries, beaded handbags, hand crocheted bedspreads, linens, crystal, Nippon vase, paintings. See for yourself. Cash only.
MASONRY 5 ALL MASONRY Brick stone steps, sidewalks, plastering cellar water proofing. Work guaranteed. Self-Employed. 35 yrs. experience. A. Nurlic, Call 373-8773.	ODD JOBS 5 Electrical work. Ceiling fans hung. A.C. lines, plumbing, painting, etc. Call 964-8845 or 374-2770.	SYDNEY KATZ Painting, paperhanging, plastering inside & out. Free estimates. 687-7172.	TREE SERVICE 5 AL P. BOYEA TREE SERVICE Low rates. Free estimates. Fully insured. 24 hour emergency service. 626 Summit Avenue, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033. (201) 245-1919. Residential, commercial, industrial, cutting, trimming, pruning, feeding, daily work, elevation, topping, chipping, splitting, complete removal, Aerial Bucket truck for hire with operator day-half day rates, contracting.	GARAGE SALE 6 GARAGE-Sale, September 14, 9am-5pm. Percut baby carriage, kids clothing, toys, household items. 1175 Irving Ave., Union. Rain date September 21.	MOVING-Must sell Refrigerator, washing machine, freezer, kitchen set, occasional chairs, sewing machine, luggage, and much more. Saturday and Sunday, September 14, 10-4:30. 261 Lincoln Place, Irvington.
MASON CONTRACTORS Sidewalks, Steps, Retaining Walls and curbing. Free Estimates. Call 382-5108, Steve Juzefyk.	PAINTING 5 BOB TERRETT PAINTING CONTRACTOR Interior/Exterior. All Work Guaranteed. 20 Yrs. Exp. Fully Insured. Special Discount for Seniors. 374-2770.	WIKING CO. Highest Quality Painting Exterior/Interior. Paperhanging. Low Prices. Insured. Free Estimates. 298-0287.	FLOR MARKETS 6 DEALERS-AND Shopper's wanted, September 29, Raindate October 6, Union VW Toner, 1001245-1919. Field, Tucker Avenue, near 5, residential, commercial, industrial, cutting, trimming, pruning, feeding, daily work, elevation, topping, chipping, splitting, complete removal, Aerial Bucket truck for hire with operator day-half day rates, contracting.	UNION-2050 & 2053 High Street, Saturday, September 14, 9am-5pm. Appliances, toys, electric motor, books, National Geographic, clothes, lots more. RIN018 7/15.	WEST-ORANGE, 623 Eagle Rock Avenue. Saturday, September 14, 9am-5pm. Appliances, toys, electric motor, books, National Geographic, clothes, lots more. RIN018 7/15.
MASON CONTRACTORS Sidewalks, Steps, Retaining Walls and curbing. Free Estimates. Call 382-5108, Steve Juzefyk.	FALL SPECIAL-PAINTING SPRING SPECIAL! Family exterior or interior. 125 and up. 2 family. 475. Rooms, hallways, offices, 95 and up. Also carpentry, leaders and gutters. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Fully insured. 374-5438/761-5311.	WILLIAM BAUER Interior-Exterior Painting, 10 year guarantee on repainting worn aluminum siding. Free Estimate. 964-4942.	DEALERS WANTED Sunday, September 22, 9am-4pm. Comp. on Arnie's Chess, Orchard Terr., St. George Ave., Linden. 486-6816 (days), 865-7864, 925-9111 (evenings).	UNION-374 Minute Arms Road (off Salem), Saturday, September 14, 9am-5pm. Appliances, toys, electric motor, books, National Geographic, clothes, lots more. RIN018 7/15.	SPRINGFIELD-497 Wentz Ave. (off Hillside Ave.) Saturday, September 14, 9:30 am - 4 pm. Jewelry, handicrafted car mics, house hold figurines, toys, clothing.
MASON CONTRACTORS Sidewalks, Steps, Retaining Walls and curbing. Free Estimates. Call 382-5108, Steve Juzefyk.	INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, Leaders & Gutters. Free estimates. Insured. Stephen Deo. 233-3561.	EMERGENCY SEWER CLEANING-Plumbing & Heating Repairs. Hot Water Heater, Sump Pumps. Free Estimate. State License #2429. Lenny Grieco 574-0460	SATURDAY-September 28, 9am-5pm. School 179 Husse Street, Linden, 9am-4pm. Dealers Please Call 486-2514.	UNION-374 Minute Arms Road (off Salem), Saturday, September 14, 9am-5pm. Appliances, toys, electric motor, books, National Geographic, clothes, lots more. RIN018 7/15.	SPRINGFIELD-497 Wentz Ave. (off Hillside Ave.) Saturday, September 14, 9:30 am - 4 pm. Jewelry, handicrafted car mics, house hold figurines, toys, clothing.
MASON CONTRACTORS Sidewalks, Steps, Retaining Walls and curbing. Free Estimates. Call 382-5108, Steve Juzefyk.	INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, Leaders & Gutters. Free estimates. Insured. Stephen Deo. 233-3561.	L & S PLUMBING & HEATING Service-specializing in small jobs, water heaters, bathrooms, repairs, etc. 376-8742, L.L.C. No. 534.	SATURDAY-September 28, 9am-5pm. School 179 Husse Street, Linden, 9am-4pm. Dealers Please Call 486-2514.	UNION-374 Minute Arms Road (off Salem), Saturday, September 14, 9am-5pm. Appliances, toys, electric motor, books, National Geographic, clothes, lots more. RIN018 7/15.	SPRINGFIELD-497 Wentz Ave. (off Hillside Ave.) Saturday, September 14, 9:30 am - 4 pm. Jewelry, handicrafted car mics, house hold figurines, toys, clothing.
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CLASSIFIEDS

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GARAGE SALE 6 UNION-2483 Hawthorne Avenue, Saturday, September 14, 10-4pm. Raindate 21st. Collectibles, antiques, memorabilia, tapestries, beaded handbags, hand crocheted bedspreads, linens, crystal, Nippon vase, paintings. See for yourself. Cash only.	WANTED TO BUY 6 OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES Highest cash paid, also parts. Union. 964-1224. USED-Furs wanted especially mink, fox, and racoon coats and jackets. Call 633-1312. Wanted For Cash OLD BOOKS & STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES Private Buyer-324-6205	REAL ESTATE 8 UNION BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE Realty Realtors 698-4200	APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9 PROFESSIONAL-Couple seeking 1 bedroom apartment. Moderately priced. Available immediately. Call after 5 P.M., 687-5412. CHRIS. References supplied.	OFFICE TO LET 9 IRVINGTON-Upper , nice store to let, good for offices. Near transportation. See Superintendent after 3pm. 3 Elmwood Terr. 371-6664.	WANTED TO RENT 9 LOOKING TO rent a garage in the Springdale, Mountain Side Area. It must accommodate a Van. Call 467-3350.
GARAGE SALE 6 GARAGE-Sale, September 14, 9am-5pm. Percut baby carriage, kids clothing, toys, household items. 1175 Irving Ave., Union. Rain date September 21.	MOVING-Must sell Refrigerator, washing machine, freezer, kitchen set, occasional chairs, sewing machine, luggage, and much more. Saturday and Sunday, September 14, 10-4:30. 261 Lincoln Place, Irvington.	HOUSE FOR SALE 8 SPRINGFIELD-Lovely 2 BR 2 1/2 Townhouse. Part furnished. Avail. for 6 mos. from Oct. 1st. \$1100/mo. plus utilities. JOANNE TEDESCO. Realtors 584-8789.	SPRINGFIELD-Upper 3rd Middle apt woman seeking 3 room apartment near transportation. 233-9661.	SPRINGFIELD 1585 sq. feet in excellent office building. \$11. per sq. foot, including utilities, maintenance and free parking. Route 22. Call owner, 382-3574.	OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear Ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, accessories. Jordana Chic, Lee, Levi, EZ Street, Lord, Spirit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picono, Liz Claiborne, Mommara Only, Gasoline, healthies. Over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,000. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open in 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-4228
ROSELLE-PARK Inside and out. September 14, One day only. Rain or shine. Refrig. Household items. Bric-a-brac. To sell. 338 West Webster Ave. 9am-4pm.	SPRINGFIELD-497 Wentz Ave. (off Hillside Ave.) Saturday, September 14, 9:30 am - 4 pm. Jewelry, handicrafted car mics, house hold figurines, toys, clothing.	RENTALS 9 "RENTAL" Let us rent your home or apartment for you. We screen thoroughly, you approve. No fee to landlord. SUBURBAN RENTAL. 381-7894.	THREE or four rooms needed for clean, quiet retired woman. Near transportation. References will be furnished. 748-3070.	IRVINGTON-Utilities included. Near all transportation, near St. Paul's Church. Kitchen and bathroom privileges. Call 237-4229.	PARTNERS WANTED -\$695 Investment required. Guaranteed \$1000-\$5000 monthly income within 6 months, or your money back. Mr. Fine 374-8774 or 348-3313.
DEALERS WANTED Sunday, September 22, 9am-4pm. Comp. on Arnie's Chess, Orchard Terr., St. George Ave., Linden. 486-6816 (days), 865-7864, 925-9111 (evenings).	SATURDAY-September 28, 9am-5pm. School 179 Husse Street, Linden, 9am-4pm. Dealers Please Call 486-2514.	APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9 "APARTMENTS" We have available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rural amounts. Fee after rental. SUBURBAN RENTALS. 381-7894.	FURNISHED ROOMS 9 UNION-Furnished 2 room efficiency with private bath and entrance. \$125 per week. Call 964-6342.	ROOMS FOR RENT 9 IRVINGTON-Utilities included. Near all transportation, near St. Paul's Church. Kitchen and bathroom privileges. Call 237-4229.	ROOMS WANTED 9 QUIET retired woman seeking single room in Union area. Must be near transportation. Reasonable rent. Have references. Please call 686-1624 ask for Ann.
DEALERS WANTED Sunday, September 22, 9am-4pm. Comp. on Arnie's Chess, Orchard Terr., St. George Ave., Linden. 486-6816 (days), 865-7864, 925-9111 (evenings).	SATURDAY-September 28, 9am-5pm. School 179 Husse Street, Linden, 9am-4pm. Dealers Please Call 486-2514.	APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9 "APARTMENTS" We have available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rural amounts. Fee after rental. SUBURBAN RENTALS. 381-7894.	FURNISHED ROOMS 9 UNION-Furnished 2 room efficiency with private bath and entrance. \$125 per week. Call 964-6342.	ROOMS FOR RENT 9 IRVINGTON-Utilities included. Near all transportation, near St. Paul's Church. Kitchen and bathroom privileges. Call 237-4229.	ROOMS WANTED 9 QUIET retired woman seeking single room in Union area. Must be near transportation. Reasonable rent. Have references. Please call 686-1624 ask for Ann.

WEST-ORANGE, 623 Eagle Rock Avenue. Saturday, September 14, 9am-5pm. Appliances, toys, electric motor, books, National Geographic, clothes, lots more. RIN018 7/15.	SPRINGFIELD-497 Wentz Ave. (off Hillside Ave.) Saturday, September 14, 9:30 am - 4 pm. Jewelry, handicrafted car mics, house hold figurines, toys, clothing.	ANY MEMORABILIA WANTED ON GENERAL CUSTER CALL 687-7071	ANY LIONEL FLYER, LIVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid. 335-0258 334-8709	REAL ESTATE 8 GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-855-877-6000 Ext. GH-1448 for information.	ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR 7 RM. A/C. APT. 550 2BR. A/C. APT. 575 Next to Jogging Track and Drayton Tennis Court. Dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN. 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Export staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee/conts. Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W. 245-7963
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GUTTERS GUTTERS • LEADERS • Drains Thoroughly cleaned & flushed • Gutter Sealed • Small Repairs • FREE ESTIMATE • PRIMARY SERVICE FULLY INSURED Mark Mele • 228-4965		GUTTERS & LEADERS INSURED \$30 TO \$50 Minor Tree Trimming Clip 'n Save Ned Stevens 226-7379 7 Days • 5 P.M. Best Time		HAULING A-1 HAULING Hauling of all types Specializing in concrete brick and tile. Lowest prices. Free estimates. CALL 789-9084		ELECTRICIAN AIELLO ELECTRIC Lic 2700 & 6546 Residential & Industrial 688-2311		HOME IMPROVEMENTS REPLACEMENT WINDOWS • Siding • Alum. Awnings • Door Hoods • Patio Roofs • Iron Railings • Porches • Alcoves • Basements • Decks • Kitchen Remodeling 756-6655 Fully Ins. Guarantee 964-4080 Free Estimate		HOME IMPROVEMENT IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL Custom-Built Repairs DECKS Wood Fences & Basements. 964-8364 or 964-3575	
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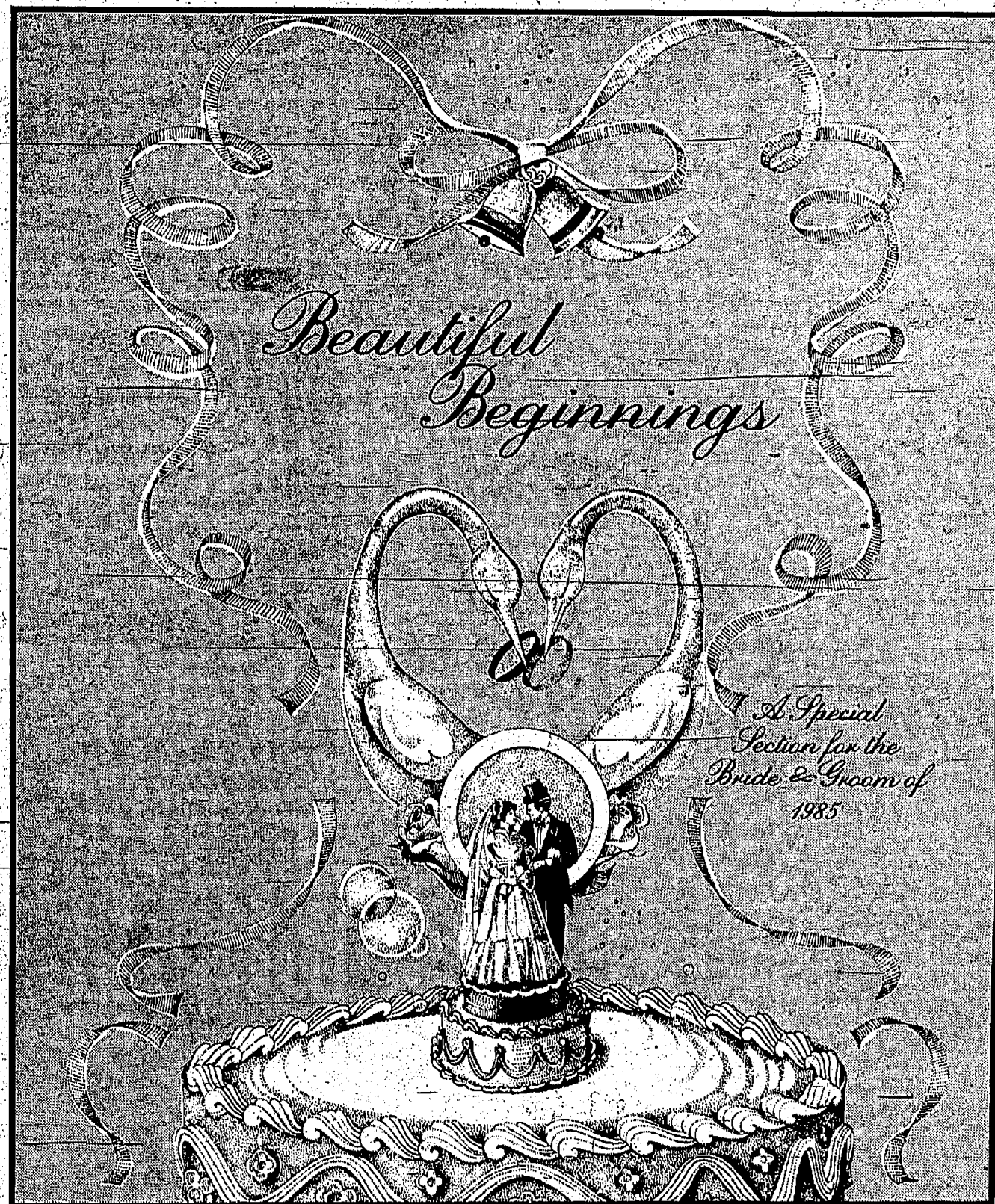
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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS
Thursday, September 12, 1985
Supplement to the Union Leader, Mountainside Echo
Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

Style of gown is reflection of bride's life

Whether she's a northern snow queen or a southern belle, majestic in medieval splendor or country informal, a bride chooses her gown to reflect her dreams and capture the essence of her life.

Wedding gowns for fall and winter 1985-86 are as individual as the brides who wear them, but they all reflect new trends for the current season.

According to Michele Piccione, design director for Alfred Angelo Bridals, "Textures take on renewed importance combined in new ways. Crisp laces join smooth fabrics like silk and satin. Tulle trims with marabou; fabrics are overlaid with pearls and heavy lace. Shiny jacquard and faille have a woven look all their own."

Watch for the European trend toward a slimmer silhouette with body-skimming skirts and bodices for a lean and flowing look, with wider shoulders set off by drop-shoulder yokes, billowy and full-blown sleeves and unique shoulder treatments.

The Pierrot influence with pleated collars and ruffled necklines brings a new softness to bridal wear, and the surplice bodice adds the appeal of asymmetry.

For the bride who wants to fulfill her fantasy of being the fairy-tale bride, there's the traditional "top-of-the-wedding-cake" look with its tiny waist and voluminous ruffled skirts.

Color plays an important part in wedding attire. The soft pastels of summer give way to vibrant gemstone shades of jade, emerald, lapis and ruby for bridesmaids dresses.

Touche of color add a fresh quality to wedding gowns. Hats make bridal fashion news. The smaller ones add a sophisticated touch, and the large-trimmed hats make a dramatic statement. Always popular are the traditional mantilla, floral wreath and cap.

There is a style this season to transform every bride into the vision she's always imagined for her wedding day. Whatever she chooses, the fall or winter bride will create a moment to cherish in a lifetime of memories.



CLASSIC ALLURE—Like the stately Greek column in classical architecture, there is a classic appeal to these gowns by Michele Piccione for Budget Bridals. The bride at left wears a gown with a molded-basque bodice-of-eyelid-trimmed with lace ruffles, two-tiered Elizabethan sleeves and chiffon skirt and train hemmed with lace. A deep V-neckline and five-tiered bouffant skirt with chapel train of Chantilly-type lace highlight the gown of the bride at right.

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Bahamas: treasureland for 2

The Bahamas, a beautiful country of 700 islands, is a tropical treasureland for two. A honeymoon in the Bahamas can be a cornucopia of fun beyond your imagination. It can be relaxed and active, exotic and romantic, tranquil and lively, depending on which Bahamian island or islands you visit.

The Bahamas are waiting to welcome you into honeymoon settings with glamorous casinos, superb shopping, colonial charm, great golf and tennis, romantic hideaways and historical sights.

This enchanting island country stretches like jewels across the turquoise waters of the Atlantic, just 50 miles off the coast of Florida. The Gulf Stream bathes The Bahamas with sensuously warm waters that are ideal for swimming, sailing, and waterskiing, and are so clean that the scuba diving and snorkeling are among the world's best.

Nassau, Freeport and the Family Islands are the basic Bahamian trio, each offering a distinctively different facet of The Bahamas. As the Bahamian capital for more than 200 years, Nassau, located on New Providence Island, is also the seat of government. Settle into an intimate horse-drawn surrey, while the driver takes you by reminders of a vivid and rich past such as Government House, Fort Charlotte, Fort Montagu and Fort Fincastle.

Bay Street shops display international goods at lower than statewide prices, and the famous straw market at Rawson Square adds exciting color, with a profusion of locally made straw hats, bags and dolls.

How-to-guide provides tips for wedding

Planning a wedding reception is no easy task. Whether you are a new bride-to-be, or a second-time-arounder, the question of "how-to-prepare" for the perfect reception can be mind-boggling and aggravating.

To help alleviate many of the trials and tribulations that often lead to wrath and threats of elopement, there's a new guide for the bride-to-be to read—"Slainte"—Here's to a Wonderful Wedding.

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COUNTRY INFORMAL—Alfred Angelo remarriage dresses offer an alternative for the encore bride or one who wants a less formal look. Designed by Michele Piccione, both two-length dresses feature the new lace papium for hip interest. The dress at left joins the crisp texture of a Chantilly-type lace blouse-bodice with the smoothness of a satin camisole. The drop shoulder point d'esprit yoke on the gown at right dramatizes the Wedgewood lace cape sleeves for today's extended shoulder look.



SNOW QUEEN—The winter bride reflects the majesty of the season in a Piccione gown of crisp taffeta etched in Venise lace and frosted with Canadian fox at the collar and cuffs of the Renaissance sleeves. Designed by Michele Piccione, the gown features a princess bodice and deep basque waistline with silk cord trim. A matching beaded Venise lace tiara and long pearl-hemmed veil by Tina Michele, a division of Alfred Angelo, completes her ensemble.

The groom's garb: a look at the past

Throughout the annals of man it has been customary for grooms to don their most splendid raiment for their wedding ceremonies, according to the American Formalwear Association.

Of course, the higher the rank and the greater the wealth of the groom, the more splendid was his garb. However, even the lowliest wore their "best" for their nuptials and, if possible, made sure that their wedding garments differed in some degree from their everyday clothes.

In biblical times, grooms of the elite wore exquisite robes made of fine linens and lawns shot through with threads of silver and gold and bordered with intricate embroidery.

As there were no "formal colors" in those days, those robes could range anywhere from pure white to jewel-like hues of brilliant red, blue, yellow and green.

The only colors eschewed were purple, which was reserved for wear by royalty, and black which then was only worn for mourning.

The use of brilliantly colored formalwear declined during the early Greek and Roman eras.

Both in Athens and in Rome the elite wore pure white, sometimes bordered in fringes of gold and silver to differentiate them from the slaves and craftsmen.

As the Roman Empire came to dominate the then-known world, its mode of dress set the standard for all of what we now know as Europe with the exception of Scandinavia.

The next important change in wedding attire occurred after the fall of the Roman Empire and during the medieval period when the chivalric orders, the kingdoms and the duchies held sway over all of Europe.

At that time, the royalty, the knights and the nobles wore splendid wedding attire of fine silks and velvets.

Those exquisite fabrics, many of which were either embroidered or quilted, were often worn in conjunction with dress armor which was either intricately chased or studded with coats of arms.

The elite didn't wear trousers, but rather long hose of colored fine cotton.

It was during the Renaissance,

particularly in the Latin countries, that grooms decked themselves in great splendor. Silks, brocades and velvets in virtually every color of the rainbow were worn.

The dress swords worn with those outfits were actually works of art, examples of which can be seen in modern museums.

In the late 18th century, Beau Brummel, a young officer in the British 10th Hussars and a close friend of the Prince of Wales who later became George IV, was known at Court as a perfectionist in manners and dress, and he became the style-setter for the English.

His dress influence eventually affected all of Europe, and to some degree its effect is reflected in modern menswear, particularly in formalwear.

Up to the time of Beau Brummel, the custom of wearing gaily colored formalwear was firmly established.

It probably reached its peak at the French court where satins, velvets and brocades were embellished with lace, expensively buckled shoes and the powdered wig which then marked the attire of the gentry.

However, Brummel revolutionized formalwear when he appeared at court dressed in stark black, relieved only by white shirt and white tie.

His only ornamentation was jeweled shirt studs, cuff links and rings. His tailcoat was essentially the same as those worn today except that it was of silk.

The tailless evening jacket cut along the lines of the modern business suit was introduced by Griswold Lorrillard at Tuxedo Park, N.Y., in 1886.

Thus was born the "Tuxedo." For some time the tuxedo was thought of as a novelty not to be worn at affairs where ladies were present.

To this day, the French refer to the tux or dinner jacket as "Le Smoking." Of course, the dinner jacket (tux) is now considered to be eminently correct for wear at events which ladies attend.

In the strictest interpretation of the rules of dress, the tuxedo is considered to be "semi-formal" — "formal" indicating that white tie and tails are required for evening wear.

For daytime formal weddings, the "outaway coat" and gray striped trousers are correct.

The "stroller" (a dark gray coat cut like a business suit) worn with gray striped trousers is accepted for daytime semi-formal weddings.

In Mexico, some grooms wear white intricately embroidered and pleated "wedding shirts" in lieu of a jacket, topped off with white pants.

A similar style of wedding dress is used in the Philippines, too. In parts of Europe such as Scotland, Bavaria, Hungary, Poland and the cantons of Switzerland, it is not uncommon for both brides and grooms to wear their traditional native costumes for wedding ceremonies.

At home in the United States, the groom has the option of going contemporary and wearing colors other than black or gray — some prefer a choice of many pastel shades in both tuxedos and tailcoats — or adding by the traditional conservative outfits that have come down through the years from the style of Beau Brummel.

Ring makes the engagement official

You're getting engaged! As one of the biggest steps you'll take in life, engagement represents the commitment of two people to share their lives together. It is a time of transition that prepares you for your change in roles from boy friend to husband, girl friend to wife.

Receiving a diamond engagement ring symbolizes this growth in your relationship and, if you're like most young couples today, you probably won't announce your engagement until you make it official with a ring.

Research study of 200 young women conducted by Karl E. Tietjen Research Associates, 82 percent agree that an engagement ring symbolizes their fiancé's love will be with them at all times. They perceive engagement as a public pledge for a lasting relationship and want a diamond engagement ring to symbolize this stage of commitment.

The first question most brides ask is how much an engagement ring should cost and how much should be spent. As a rule of thumb, bridal experts favor a guideline of two months' salary because it allows most young couples the opportunity to afford a good quality diamond that they'll be proud of in years to come.

Currently, a good-to-medium quality 1/2 carat is selling for \$600 to \$1,200; 3/4 carat, \$800 to \$1,700; 1 carat, \$1,500 to \$3,500 and 3/2 carat, \$3,000 to \$6,000.

The next question asked is whether one style is more popular than another. Seventy-six percent of first time brides receive a diamond

engagement ring. Of those, seventy-four percent of last year's brides that received a new diamond engagement ring received a diamond solitaire engagement ring.

The solitaire engagement ring is the most popular because styles change rapidly, yet this classic choice transcends fashion whimsy. Its simple gold or platinum band accentuates the beauty of the single diamond since there is nothing else to detract from it.

The single-diamond engagement ring provides a young couple with their best buy because the price is determined almost exclusively by the size of the one center diamond. Choosing a solitaire allows you to get a larger, better quality stone.

Conversely, if you choose an elaborate "mounting" for your diamond, you will be getting a much smaller stone because a sizeable proportion of the price is going into paying for the band.

Before buying a diamond engagement ring, do some comparison shopping. Diamonds can vary drastically in quality and price. Ask questions — that's the quickest way to learn and study up on the 4 C's: cut, color, clarity and carat weight. These are the standards jewelers use to evaluate the quality of a diamond. Here are a few pointers that will explain why one diamond can be more expensive than another:

Cut: The beauty of a diamond

relies on the precision of the cutter and the exact placement of the facets or planes on a stone. These tiny angles capture and refract light to give a diamond its fire and brilliance.

Most diamonds have 58 facets. Cut also refers to the shape of a diamond — round, oval, marquise pear, heart and emerald.

Color: People usually think of diamonds as colorless, but most are tinged with yellow or brown. The icy white diamond, which has an absence of color, is the most valuable.

Variations in color are often so slight that they can be detected only by an expert under special lights. The best way to see the true color of a diamond is to look at the stone

through its side against a white background.

There are also fancy-colored diamonds available in royal blue, cranberry red and canary yellow.

Clarity: In the process of crystallizing diamonds out of carbon millions of years ago, nature left minuscule birthmarks — specks, bubbles and feathers — in most diamonds. These specks are called inclusions and are not defects or weaknesses.

Carat weight: A diamond is measured in carats and there are 100 points in a carat, like the cents in a dollar. A carat is equal to 1/5 of a gram and there are 142 carats to the ounce.



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Travel clothes — casual, comfortable

A first-time groom enters into a new relationship and phase of life that will require a lot of careful planning and cheerful compromise. Deciding what to pack for the wedding trip should help him choose an appropriate travel wardrobe.

The type and quantity of clothes required depends on where the couple will spend their honeymoon and how long they will be away.

Jennifer Bates, men's-fashion coordinator for JC Penney says, "Believe it or not, the same size wardrobe needed for a two-week trip will also be necessary for one week, and could be enough for a three-week trip."

"Casual and comfortable" is the key description for most travel clothes, particularly if the wearer

intends to fly or drive. If an extended cruise fits into honeymoon plans, consult a travel agent about bringing a dinner jacket or tuxedo.

"Two or three pairs of slacks in neutral colors and a pair of jeans should fill most needs," Bates continues. "Poplin is the number-one fabric for spring, and the easy-care blends are ideal for travel. White slacks are especially versatile for warm weather and resort wear."

Versatility is a must for every apparel item a groom might want to take with him on his honeymoon trip. Bates explains, "Men can go to all lengths in shorts, which are considered acceptable attire in most vacation areas."

"Pinwale cordurey is great for active wear, while poplin shorts

teamed with a sport shirt are a bit dressier.

Taking advantage of color options helps create different looks and more wardrobe combinations from a limited selection. Three or four knit polo shirts in bright solids or stripes, plus a couple of pastel dress shirts, should work well with neutral-colored bottoms.

Bates advises, "You should count on packing a sportcoat, perhaps a linen or silk blend, or a cotton sweater as a dressy alternative to a sportcoat. The beauty of the cotton sweater is it packs so easily and can be worn casually, too."

So much for fashion looks. How about the bare basics for travel? Several sets of wash and wear underwear and six to eight pairs of

socks fit under this heading. An all-weather raincoat is a good idea; so is a lightweight robe.

"It's always difficult to select shoes for a trip," Bates says, "but I think most grooms would be safe with a pair of classic loafers or casual boat shoes, comfortable walking shoes for sightseeing, and sneakers or athletic shoes for sports."

Now that the groom has selected his travel wardrobe, what should he carry it in? "Soft-side luggage is best, because it's lightweight no matter how much you pack into it. I also recommend a couple of little nylon parachute bags which can be folded up flat going, and then crammed full of souvenirs from that very special first trip together."

CHANGE your tuxedo for casual comfortable sports clothes that are just right for a honeymoon getaway.

Honeymoons still popular

Do couples getting married still take a honeymoon? Or is it just an old-fashioned custom that's gone the way of songs rhyming "June" with "moon"? The blissful wedding trip is more popular than ever, says Bride's magazine.

In response to survey conducted by Bride's, 89.3 percent of its readers said they were in the midst of planning a honeymoon. "The wedding couple, rich or poor, this is one group of travelers that packs its bags no matter what," says Marcia Vickery, Bride's travel editor.

The Bride's survey shows that modern honeymooners travel further (an average of 1,817 miles) and spend more money than in former times, probably due to the fact that today's newlyweds are older and better educated.

About two-thirds travel within the United States (California, Florida, and Pennsylvania are the top-ranking states), while the rest venture abroad. The typical couple stays away about eight days, although 12 percent travel for two full weeks or more.

Why is the honeymoon so indispensable? Partly because it's a tradition and, therefore, expected. But also because it's necessary. There's a lot of stress involved in preparing for a wedding. A honeymoon gives a couple a chance to relax and wind down. It also seems to provide a needed psychological transition between being single and married.

Beyond this, though, its purpose has changed somewhat over the years. The popular image of a honeymoon is of a special time when just-married couples go off for a "getting-to-know-you" period of total privacy.

While privacy and romance are still on the list of honeymooners' desires, new special trends — such as living together before marriage — have brought a different emphasis.

Today, fewer couples are choosing to take the sort of honeymoon where they spend a week or so alone in an isolated cabin in the woods. Instead, they prefer more action, resorts that include sports, entertainment, and gourmet food and locations that have plenty of sights to see.

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Lenses soften bride's look

When it's time to say "I do," the last thing a bride needs to worry about is cumbersome eyeglasses interfering with that first nuptial kiss.

Now that comfortable, easy-care soft contact lenses are available, there's no excuse for any bride to wear glasses on her wedding day.

Cosmetically, a bride looks better and feels more beautiful without awkward glasses sitting on her nose. With contact lenses, makeup can be applied to complement the bride's radiant glow — not offset the congested or diminished features that result from glasses. Shouldn't sparkling eyes, not thick eyeglasses, shine through a face wedding veil?

Besides the obvious cosmetic benefits, today's brides should consider wearing soft lenses because they are so comfortable and easy to care for. Soft lens wear no longer requires complicated care procedures that have in the past, dissuaded eyeglass wearers from making a switch.

And, thanks to an all-in-one saline solution from Cooper-Vision that cleans, rinses, heat disinfects and stores soft lenses, daily lens care is greatly simplified. Called MiraSol, the solution has a built-in cleaner that makes a separate daily cleaning solution unnecessary.

Although daily cleaning for safe and comfortable lens wear is strongly advised to protect against irritating and potentially dangerous eye problems, studies show that 64 percent of soft contact lens wearers do not perform this important lens care step. And when a bride is concerned with the many last-minute details of her wedding, she, too, may easily forget. That's why MiraSol is ideal.

Once the reception is over and the honeymoon begins, the bride doesn't have time to worry about packing a bulky high disinfection unit. Cooper-Vision has solved this problem with Miratherm Heat Disinfection Unit that's as small as Rubik's Cube. Pack it up and the unit goes anywhere the bride goes — making over-sized, old-fashioned heating units obsolete.

With lens care procedures as simple as walking down the aisle, brides should have no trouble bidding glasses farewell. All a bride-to-be has to do is consult an eye-care specialist, who will examine her and prescribe the proper lenses. Then, the new contact lens wearer will spend about half an hour with the specialist or a trained "fitter," who will explain insertion and removal procedures.

The bride will also be reminded that she must make minor changes in her routine to ensure consistent

contact lens comfort. For example, she must insert her lenses before applying makeup because no matter how careful she might be, powder, mascara and hair spray can get into her eyes.

During any celebration, there's bound to be a lot of smoke and dirt in the air, which can collect on lenses and irritate the eyes. To reduce discomfort, use Clerz Lubricating and Rewetting Eye Drops. Clerz contains a mild-but-effective cleaner that aids lenses of foreign substances while re moistening them for greater comfort.

Soft lenses are extremely popular because they can be worn all day with no discomfort. And since the eyes easily adjust to soft lenses, they can be worn when needed — something that was never possible

with hard lenses. If the bride wants to alternate between glasses and soft lenses while on her honeymoon, she should take along a backup pair of prescription eye-glasses.

A pair of inexpensive, polarized sunglasses is also a good idea if the honeymoon will take place in a sunny climate — warm or cold. Contact lenses can intensify the reflection of the sun's rays; tinted sunglasses will give her eyes a chance to rest while outdoors.

Weddings should conjure up visions of exquisite flowers, satin gowns and smiling faces — not unattractive glasses that detract from the bride's eyes. With worries of time-consuming lens-care procedures out of the way, a bride can walk down the aisle with cheeks aglow and eyes dazzling.

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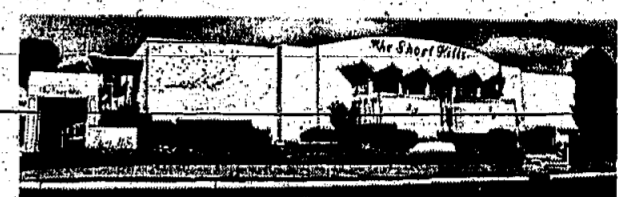
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A cookbook can be your best friend

Of all the purchases a soon-to-be married person makes, that first cookbook may well be her—or his—best friend. For people starting out in their first home or apartment (and this applies to single people as well as newlyweds), there's no better involvement than a good basic cookbook.

Such classics as The Joy of Cooking and the Settlement Cookbook have graced the kitchens of many people over the years, and their food-stained pages attest to their inestimable value to generations of cooks.

How many inexperienced cooks have gotten over such hurdles as their first Thanksgiving dinner, or that momentous first meal for the in-laws, with the help of these books, or others like them.

In recent years, with the awakening of the American palate for international influences, the task of the novice cook has become increasingly complex.

Despite the recent swing back to wholesome cookery which celebrates the natural flavors and aromas of food, the surge of interest in cuisines from all parts of the globe continues unabated.

Thus, the newly wedded pair may find themselves expected to have mastered Veal Cordon Bleu and Beef Wellington before they've learned how to roast a chicken.

And, they may receive as perfectly well-intentioned presents, cookbooks written for people with a tremendous interest in food and all too often, the time and pocketbook to match.

These books should not be abandoned by any means, for they contain within them a tremendous knowledge of the art and craft of cookery that anyone who is interested in food would do well to probe.

However, if you don't feel you are "up to" mastering the complexities of the recipes they offer, don't despair. There are many alternatives to be explored.

Most bookstores carry a wide selection of cookbooks that range from the mundane to the exotic. Depending on your interests, you may want to take home one or several: a good, basic, all-round cookbook that will stand you in good stead for years to come is a "must," but let your taste buds guide you in the choice of one or more others to add variety to your diet.

If your passion is Italian food, or if you receive a wok as a shower present, and don't know what to do with it; or if you're a vegetarian or must cook for someone on a low-salt, low-cholesterol or low-sugar diet, you will find an ample selection of volumes from which to choose.

If you expect to be doing a great deal of entertaining, a wise investment for you might be a book that not only details recipes for a wide variety of occasions, but which devotes a chapter or two to planning the event whether it's a buffet for 50 or a cozy dinner for four.

Such a book is the recently published "Entertaining: Step-by-Step Menus for Every Occasion" by Robert Carter (A & W Publishers, Inc.), lavishly illustrated with color photographs. Entertaining is a thorough guide which both the novice and the experienced chef-party give will appreciate.

Carter offers a wide variety of menu suggestions for a multitude of occasions — everything from a

Sunday brunch to a Fondue Party to a Barbeque.

There are menus designed with economy in mind and easy-to-prepare one-dish menus, game dinners to warm an autumn evening and summer meals, European style.

All-in-all—a treat, not only for the newlyweds but for their guests as well.

Entertaining in a thoroughly elegant fashion is the theme of Sara Stamm's "The Park Avenue Cookbook" (Doubleday & Co., Inc.). Elegant, however, is not always difficult, which point the author proves with ease and grace.

Stamm, too, provides suggested menus. Here run the gamut from "The Great American Cocktail Party" to thoroughly enjoyable "Romantic Dinners" to dinners for "Holidays Great and Small" — everything from St. Patrick's Day to

Derby Day to an unforgettable menu for a once-in-a-lifetime occasion.

Stamm's Recipes are as varied as Bell Peppers Stuffed with Corn and Roast Pheasant, Tournefos Dauphinois and Chicken Curry. Delicious!

An increasingly popular phenomenon is smaller format paperback cookbooks, which are inexpensive enough to buy in multiples. Dell has recently released half a dozen such books, all written with an eye to flavorful dishes which are both economical and easy-to-prepare. In other words, the ideal guides for people who have little time to invest in cooking.

Sure to be of particular interest to a newly-married couple is Dell's Cookery for 1 or 2 by Barbara Swain, which, its author proclaims in her introduction, "considers the fact that most of us are busy and have a

limited time, limited storage and somewhat unpredictable schedules.

"In brief, the theory is simply to buy the foods that make the most sense for small-quantity cooking, store them so they stay in top condition, and combine them creatively in an infinite number of ways."

Enough said!

Cell Dyer's "Wok Cookery," another book in the Dell series, takes an increasingly popular approach to food preparation, which has the inestimable virtue of being delightfully versatile—makes the

most of food (in terms of both flavor and nutrition) and uses small quantities of high-calorie oils.

And, Dyer offers a wide selection of recipes that dispels the notion that cooking with a wok means an Oriental menu—Chick-Breasts Maryland, a savory dish with asparagus and mushrooms, Scrambled Eggs, Italian Style and Salmon Cocktail Croquettes are just a few of the non-Oriental recipes to be found in Wok Cookery, in addition to a tasty selection of recipes from the Far East.

Pearls add a 'glowing' touch

A strand of cultured pearls adds a glowing touch to bridal attire. Brilliantly rich cultured pearls enhance the radiant bride's beauty on her wedding day as they always add a lustreous focal point to her outfit whenever they are worn.

In the future, the shimmering strand of cultured pearls may be loaned to a soon-to-be-wed sister, niece or cousin who'll appreciate the thoughtfulness for something "old" and "borrowed" to complete her wedding attire.

Cherished for centuries, the precious pearl has been woven into numerous tales regarding its everlasting beauty and value.

The ancient Greeks believed that Aphrodite, the goddess of love and beauty, was born like a pearl out of a shell that was washed up from the sea. According to Roman mythology, Venus, the goddess of love, was born in a similar fashion.

In the East, the pearl represented love, gentleness, purity and compassion — a tradition carried into

every part of the civilized world.

At one time, pearls were the exclusive privilege of the noble and wealthy. Julius Caesar invaded Britain in order to obtain a treasure of pearls, according to the Roman historian, Suetonius. After the invasion, Caesar presented a breast plate, set with pink pearls from the Conway River in Wales, to the goddess Venus Genetrix in her temple in Rome.

Throughout history, royal women decorated themselves in pearls. Queen Nephthys of Egypt went to her wedding practically covered in pearls. Elizabeth I entwined pearls in her hair, wore them as necklaces and had them embroidered into her robes.

Today, cultured pearl jewelry adorns many public figures. Princess Diana often wears a long-knotted rope of cultured pearls.

Nancy Reagan complements her dresses with shorter princess length or choker styles.

Cultured pearls, the prized gems of eternal beauty, are worn by many women today who consider their elegance and versatility a valuable investment.

The most popular cultured pearl jewelry appeared to be necklaces composed of uniform 8mm-6mm cultured pearls. A trend towards purchases of longer necklaces 24 to 30 inches in length, to complement the leaner look of current fashions, also seems prevalent.

If you don't already own cultured pearl jewelry, why not purchase a strand of cultured pearls for your dreamed-about wedding day?

Consider the neckline of the bridal gown when choosing an appropriate style. High, round necklines can be

adorned with either multiple strand "dog collars" or the classic single strand choker.

The most formal look would be a matinee or opera length necklace falling softly over the bosom; this style is equally alluring with a high-standing collar.

Deeper, scooped necklines are most luxurious with a bit of several strands of pearls falling from the base of the throat to the top of the gown's neckline.

For a final touch, wear a delicate pair of cultured pearl earrings, or, if your sleeves permit, a simple single or double strand cultured pearl bracelet.

No matter what your final selection may be, you can be certain that your time-honored cultured pearls will be the perfect choice in jewelry for your wedding day and all the honeymoons yet to come.



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Bridesmaids compile a list of complaints

Taking part in the approximately 2,500,000 weddings this year will be a whopping 10,000,000 bridesmaids. What will the experience be like for them?

Based on the theory that it pays to take a lesson from history, lists of the most common complaints voiced by past bridesmaids have been compiled by Bride's magazine, which this year's brides can help smooth them out.

What they wrote. Perhaps the most frequently heard complaint is that the bridesmaid didn't like the dress she chose for them; they were "the wrong color, the wrong style, were too expensive or couldn't be worn again."

While it's hard for the bride to please everyone, you can make the effort by trying this approach. At first, take only your maid or matron of honor with you shopping and narrow down the almost limitless choice to three or so styles.

Make sure to use your judgment in picking styles that will flatter your attendants' figures. For instance, full skirts and blouson tops look good on almost anyone.

You might try to include in your choice one two-piece or shorter style your maids will be able to wear again. Once you've made this preliminary selection, you're ready to schedule a time when the rest of the maids can come into the bridal shop to vote on the final decision.

How much they spent. Costs can add up when you consider that it's usual for attendants to pay for their own outfits, including shoes, accessories and perhaps an extra dress for the rehearsal dinner, wedding and shower gifts and transportation, lodging and meals if they're coming from out of town.

Just a few of the many ways to help them out: See if friends and relatives could put your maids up, let them select their own shoes (or wear a pair they already have) and provide all meals.

What their duties were. The problem was that no one really explained what they were supposed to do. For instance, many a maid was even more nervous than the bride when she came down the aisle because she hadn't been given a chance to practice.

So at the rehearsal give your bridesmaids plenty of time to walk through their parts, including passing your bouquet and reading any special Scripture passages.

As for their duties before the wedding, simply ask them for help when you need it — in choosing your dress, addressing invitations, welcoming out-of-town guests — but be sensitive to how busy their own lives are.

How the wedding affected the friendship. Many bridesmaids complained that the bride was so involved in her plans and parties that she was in her own little world and not interested in them anymore.

Again, sensitivity is the key. It's up to you to show your bridesmaids that you haven't changed as a person or as a friend just because you're getting married.



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How to retain a radiant look

Don't let honeymoon travel, excitement, sun and lack of sleep play havoc with your glowing bridal beauty. Here are some tips that can help you retain your radiant look all during the honeymoon:

Sunburn is the classic honeymoon horror. Take along a sunscreen that's even stronger than you normally use, and if you're in a tropical climate stay out of the midday sun altogether.

For fun on gala evenings, go glamorous with eye makeup. Just a little will make a big change if your normal look is natural. Try smoky blue or plum shadow blended up and out from the lid onto the brow-bone, and a spot of highlighter on the inner corners and under the brow. If you like, draw a line in a darker shade right at the lashes; add mascara.

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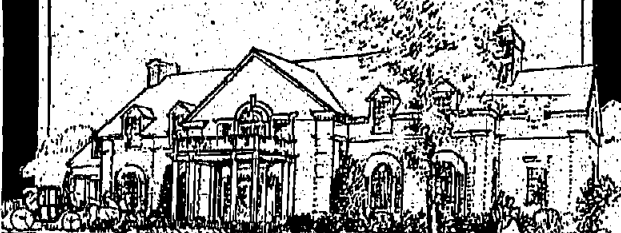


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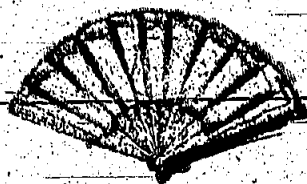
List details for a perfect wedding day

Careful planning has always made for the most beautiful and memorable weddings. Attending to details is part of the pleasure for the smart bride—Alfred Angelo Bridals has created marvelous calendars and bridal planners that make the planning so much simpler, with built-in check-lists and references.

One book on the subject is "Your Wedding, How To Plan and Enjoy It" by Nancy Piccione and published by Random House. Michele Piccione, designer of magnificent wedding gowns for Alfred Angelo, says, "The bride must be aware of the vital importance of choosing accessories to complete the picture she wants to make for a memorable wedding day."

She suggests that the bride make a list of what she thinks makes a complete ensemble, and discuss it with her bridal consultant. The list should include headpiece or hat and veil, gloves, the item or items the bride will carry — flowers, parasol, fan — then, crinolines, hosiery and shoes.

A beautiful gown requires the right crinoline to give it the desired shape and fullness. Piccione advises brides to select their headpieces when they choose their gown. Alfred Angelo gowns all have a beautifully coordinated headpiece.



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Photos help in selecting bridal dress

Selecting a wedding dress can be lots of fun if you don't let the multitude of styles overwhelm you. One way to keep each one straight in your head is with an instant camera. Take a batch of self-developing color pictures as you try different gowns and headpieces, and you will be able to fan out views for a comparison of styles — in the privacy of your own home. Color pictures will help you decide the most complimentary shade of white and match the appropriate veil or headpiece.

A friend, family member or a sales clerk can do the picture-taking. A Kodamatic 960, instant camera, with aim-and-shoot operation and built-in flash every time, is ideal for the purpose. Even with the camera's ease of operation, there are some picture-taking tips from Kodak experts for you to share with the person who does the shooting.

Stand only as far away as necessary to catch the full-length view of each ensemble. With the built-in electronic flash on the Kodamatic-instant camera that is designed for subjects as far away as 12 feet, you should have a well-lighted picture that shows important design detail on the dress.

Then move in for a closer shot to get the details of the headpiece, veil and neckline of the dress. Hold the camera rock steady and squeeze the shutter release slowly. This will help you avert blurry pictures.

Stand at an angle if the picture is being taken in a dressing room to avoid catching a glare in the full-length mirror.

Once the pictures are developed, be sure to write down the specifics in the margin of the print immediately. Otherwise, you might find yourself saying once you get home, "Now what store had that dress?"

A housewares shower gives bride head start

Setting up a new home is fun, but it can be expensive, too. To give a bride a head start, give her a housewares shower.

You could theme the shower toward a particular room such as kitchen or bath, or let guests choose gifts for throughout-the-home. Whether you're hosting or attending a shower, these practical gift ideas are sure to please a bride-to-be.

• For the kitchen: A good basic cookbook will come in handy in any home. Or gadgets like a whisk, wooden spoons and a spatula/spreader can be packaged nicely in a cutlery tray for a thoughtful gift.

• For the laundry: A durable laundry basket filled with necessary cleaning supplies is a functional gift that will help brighten wash day. Tie a big bow around the basket and include a set of hand towels for an added treat.

• For storage: No matter how much or little space a new bride may have, good organization always makes life easier. Space organizers, such as a clean-up caddy from Rubbermaid, can be filled with household products that will be used daily.

• For the table: Once newlyweds settle in, their attention turns to entertaining. Serving trays, a lovely crystal water pitcher or a matching ceramic creamer and sugar bowl, make nice presents a couple will enjoy showing off.

The next time you're considering a bridal shower theme (or are invited to a shower), remember... a practical gift that can be used frequently will be appreciated for a long time to come. That makes the giving even more fun!



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Men's wear classic, modern

The new styles in formalwear fashions to wear for weddings include both traditional and contemporary versions of these festive clothes appealing to men who insist on holding to a classic line and to those who are more venturesome in their dress.

Presently there are two distinct schools of thought pertaining to the styling of formalwear.

Some believe that the trend is to conservatism featuring white, silver and black as the colors that will be most worn for weddings and proms.

Others hold that, in addition to those colors, grooms will also opt for champagne, ivory, yellow, rust and toast as the colors in which they do their thing.

For the most part, tuxedo models will closely follow those of business suits. However, an innovative model will be offered this season in which the coat is slightly longer in the back than it is in the front, and it will carry a pleat on either side of its center vent.

The back of that tuxedo is contoured by curving seams and it has double-piped flapless pockets.

There is an old song entitled, "It's the Little Things that Count," and that was never truer than when it comes to formalwear.

Among the scores of models that can be rented or bought for wear on these special occasions, there are any number of smart details that distinguish the lapel, collar and pocket treatments.

Those little touches may not be immediately discernible to the inexperienced eye but they have an important effect on the character of the garments.

For instance, some tuxedos may have satin collars, to match their lapels or instead of satin facings, they may carry edgings of Spanish braid.

The pockets may be plainly flapped or they may be flapless with "bosoms" (edgings of satin or faille) to highlight the lapels.

Some models may even have velvet collars. For the most part, those touches along with colors other than white, black or midnight blue are considered "contemporary."

The truly traditional tuxedos carry peaked or notched lapels or shawl-collars faced in either satin or faille with no added decoration.

Traditionals are also tailored with natural shoulders while the contemporaries have slightly built-up shoulders. Of course, the traditional white tuxedo jackets carry shawl collars faced in the same fabric as the jacket is made of.

For a truly formal wedding the groom (and in the case of a traditional wedding, the ushers) will wear a tailcoat for an evening affair. At contemporary weddings the groom may also wear a tailcoat for a daytime ceremony.

There is also a strong current trend to wearing of daytime formalwear for ceremonies that take place before 6 p.m. For those weddings, the very formal gray cutaway and striped trousers worn with either a matching or light gray vest, a wing-collar shirt and an ascot tie is the new plus ultra.

A semi-formal version of that daytime-cuff is worn with a stroller, a dark gray coat cut similar to a business suit.

The accessories can be the same worn with cutaway, or the shirt can have a regular forty collar, and the tie may be a four-in-hand in a gray striped or a gray finely checked fabric.

Some traditionalists will wear a

white linen vest with the cutaway outfit.

While the traditional cutaway and stroller is usually in a deep gray, the contemporary version is sometimes in a lighter shade of gray.

In addition to all of these styles there are also formalwear styles bearing the logos of famous "name" designers. These garments follow very closely the suits offered under those names.

As a rule, they are quite sophisticated in styling, some having a European flavor to their silhouettes, others using the softer shoulder treatment that is essentially American.

As far as formalwear furnishings are concerned, the pleated shirts are more popular than those with ruffled bosoms although the latter are still widely worn.

It is also true that the fold collar-formal shirt is still number one, even though the wing-collar is extremely popular. For occasions other than weddings, the bright red bow tie and matching cummerbund are very much in with white and black dinner jackets (tuxedos).

White is once again the leading shirt color, but there is no lack of such shades as champagne, blue, pink, apricot, mint, ecru and yellow.

Men who want to buy rather than rent their tuxedos will find some very tasty variations awaiting.

For instance, they can buy authentic Black Watch and Royal Stewart plaid dinner jackets to wear with either black or midnight blue formal trousers, or they may even opt for an off-white or pink pure silk dinner jacket.

As a closing note, some authorities on formalwear foresee a return of the cummerbund, and the cummerbund cutting into the popularity of the formal vest.



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Hints on picking silverware

A return to traditionalism is a trend currently reflected in every aspect of American life. Perhaps nowhere is this more apparent than in the increasing number of marriages that are taking place. In 1980, more marriages occurred than in any year since the post-World War II peak of 1976. Not only does the increased number of marriages mirror a conservative direction, but the choices young couples are making in furnishing their new lifestyles support this trend. In selecting table-top accessories, for example, soon-to-be brides and grooms increasingly seek "affordable quality." They analyze their options and base decisions on a careful consideration of what best suits their planned lifestyle.

In silverware, these couples are finding that silverplated products often meet these personal standards of "affordable quality."

Silverplated flatware is manufactured by permanently bonding a layer of pure silver to a base metal through the process of electrolysis. The amount of pure silver used in the electroplating process varies according to the manufacturer; however, the heavier the layer of pure silver, the more durable and valuable the product. One company, Reed & Barton Silvermiths, uses a heavier layer of pure silver than any other American manufacturer. They put so much of this precious metal on their product that all Reed & Barton silverplated flatware is warranted to last one

hundred years. According to the experts at Reed & Barton, there are several factors to be aware of in identifying and selecting finer silverplated flatware. First, study the pattern. It should be well defined. Good detailing indicates good workmanship. Examine the lines of the fork: Are they smooth all around and properly finished? Look at the back of the flatware piece. A convex back indicates the use of more metal at the end of the handle. This results in a very well balanced and more substantial piece of flatware.

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