Newark Museum, New Jersey Designer Craftsman exhibit and

September: The New Jersey Teen

American Chair Retrospective

and Print, Art of Puerto Rico;

The Montclair Museum, 3 South

Mountain Ave., Montclair, presenting

"European Prints from the Collec-

tion" through Sept. 23; Toshiko

Takaczu'sn "Four Decades of Ceram-

ics by 'Madonna of the Clay''

through Oct. 21; Charles Parsons

Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural

Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloom-

ield, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's

'Realisms Traditions" through Sept.

30: John Faccidomo's "Assemblages"

through Oct. 28; 429-0960.

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to present month long art exhibit by Prof. Donald Lokuta of Union, through September, 686-0420. Jewish Community Center of Metro NJ, to present "Little Old New York" art exhibit through Oct. 21 in West Orange; 736-3200.

courses and workshops in October; Call 596-6638 for registration. self-portraits by Alex Katz through Artists for Youth at Risk, to hold benefit Sept. 23, from 11 a.m. to 5 Arts Festival, through Sept. 23: The Swain Galleries, to hold oil paste The Chair: Symbol and Sculp-

Newark Museum, to offer art

exhibit through Oct. 12, 703 Watchture," through Oct. 28; The Poster ung Ave., Plainfield; 756-1707\_ Edison Library, to display black and white photographs of Linwood McClain through Oct. 27.

Bloomfield College, to sponsor community college artists through Oct. 30: 748-9000 Art and Crafts at Anderson Park, to be held Sept. 22 and 23 in Montclair: 874-5247.

Morris Museum, to present annual black tie dinner event Sept. 22 and bus trip to Pensico Sculpture Garden Sept. 26: 538-0454.

American Crafts to hold an exhibition and sale of 110 craft artists: Sept. 22 and Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at G. Mennen Arena, 161 East Hanover Ave. Morristown; 326-7651.

Singles Tuesday dinner events at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield and Morris avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.;

Candlelight-Connections disco nights with '50s music, Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Restaurant; Friday rendezvous nights at Giuseppe Marotta Ristorante, 466 Prospect Ave., West Orange; 992-0041. Net-Set sponsors singles every

side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all

ages. Tapes are changed weekly; Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or

every Wednesday night; 964-8086.

Salute to Local

Business & Industry 2

dance on Sept. 23; from 8 to 12 a.m., from Naturalist Rose Knapp. Rangers New Beginning-New Belonging, to sponsor a bus trip to West Point U.S. Military Academy Sept. 23; mer from 9:30 a.m.-12:30, p.m;

Candlelight Connections, private ter, Sundays in September and Octobdinner party for professionals, 30-39 in Livingston, Sept. 22, 8 p.m.; planitarium shows will be on Tues-

Widows & Widowers, to hold party at St. Lima's Church in Short Hills, Sept. 23, 2-5 p.m.; 396-8990.



Misc.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meets third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063. Union County Chapter of New

ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's. Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood Helen Hsiao, membership chairman

Archdlocese of Newark is holding its mnual Hand 'n Hand Festival Sept. Trailside Nature & Science Cen-29 at Our Lady Queen of Peace High ter Ranger Program, for 6th-8th School in North Arlington from 10

"We know the area, we know the people and we know

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age groups, from the very young to the very old. In

senior citizen organizations. They like us and we like

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Siskos. When someone wants to arrange a trip for a

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drivers," said Sisko. "We're all involved in our trips

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much sincerity as we can?"

ers stay happy.

Central Jersey Stamp, Coin & Sept. 23 at the Budget Motor Lodge.\*

Planetarium Show, sponsored by Trailside Nature and Science Center to hold 9th annual Harvest Pestival Sept. 30 from 1-5 p.m; Squirer at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Weekday rel program Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. Waterloo Antiques Fair, to be

held Sept. 22-23, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., at

Waterloo Concert Field, Waterloo Union County Legal Secretaries Association, to hold meeting Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. at Coachman Inn, Cranford. Resource Center For Women, to Cranford Residents 60 years or schedule career counseling, parenting older are invited to join Cranford workshops for fall; 273-7253. Social dance class which meets every

Tuesday at the Cranford Community Youth for Understanding Inter-Center at 1 p.m.; 709-7283 or national Exchange, offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin. America; 1-800-872-0200. Greater New Jersey Music Collectables Expo, to be held Sept. 30 Garden State Cultural Center

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Somerset Fund, to present Chinese Festival, Marriott's Ukrainian Cultural Center: Sept. 22, and 15th annual Slovak Heritage Festival Sept. 23; 888-5000. Planterium shows for Septembe Morris-Union Jointure Commisand October at Trailside Nature and

and laypeople concerned about education of handicapped children Sept. 26 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m; 464-7625. Dance will hold reunion at Town & Campus, Union, Oct. 28, from 1:30 to Family Service Association, to 5:30 p.m.: 736-0802 Sept. 27 at 8 p.m; 273-1414. CYO Youth Ministries of the

Science Center, Sundays at 2 and 3:30

International Adoption Information Night, to present seminar on adoption procedures for children of Central and South America Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m: 449-7189.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

sion, to hold workshops for parents

Students show their creativity — Page 7

It's Girl Scout Cookie time again — Page 3

Study recommends ways

to increase school funds

as on-going revenue" for improving

the board's discretion, but "to legiti-

# Springfield Leader

**COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS** 

VOL.62 NO.1-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990--2★

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENT

# Bergen raises issues and criticism in race

challenger in the 7th Congressional District race, is hoping his campaign will generate more publicity, as he vies for Republican Congressman Matthew Rinaldo's scat.

Bergen is currently "making as many public appearances as possible." which included a recent visit to a unromoting recycling programs. weekend fair in Clark. Earlier this month, the Linden attorney raised a number of campaign issues when he addressed the Westfield chapter of the National Organization of Women.

He "hopes enough people" will hear his message, even though Rinaldo has more campaign funds and campaign funds," he believes "no race

The Democratic candidate says the federal government "must address the problems of drug abuse, pollution, the military, but the spending level is far

challenger sees a "lowering of com- the costly Stealth Bomber. If we can toral support, Bergen says, "I will Clean Water Act, which is up for re-funneled back to the states." he said. think about the issues that I raise."

Congress to tighten pollution laws rather than allow more encroachments on the environment. To protect the environment, more

individuals and businesses need to recycle garbage, said Bergen, adding that the "United States is probably last" among developed countries in

mum non-recyclable products," stressed Bergen, who is in favor o possibly mandating "the use of recy-With regard to raising federal taxes,

sary evil," but he doesn't know if new taxes are needed. Bergen added that he doesn't have access to information The "re-ordering of priorities" is

needed on the federal level, according to Bergen, and this work entails "a nover been a prime sponsor of major review of the military budget." "We need adequate funding for the

One item Bergen would like to see climinated from the defense budget is

also levels criticisms at Rinaldo, specifically for helping to create "the Savings and Loan crisis." The huge bank- tions that each school district issue a of this property." ing scandal, estimated to cost Ameri- five-year master plan, the Springfield cans several billions of dollars, is Board of Education recently issued its something Congress should have comprehensive report which discloses known." When Washington officials such information as student enrollbegan to learn of the Savings and ment projections and the condition of Loans crisis in the mid-1980s, very school buildings.

The 151-page report, prepared by School Superintendent Gary Friedlittle was done to rectify the problem, Even as evidence of a major-bank- land after a year-long study, also ing scandal started to mount, Rinaldo offers recommendations for raising school revenue, in response to the continued to accept money from political action committees (PATs) of expected loss of state aid. The loss of state funding is now projected to lending institutions, "to the tune of thousands and thousands of dollars,", about \$3 million over the next five said Bergen. "Every congressman, years. One recommendation the study including Matthew Rinaldo, is

responsible" for the crisis, he added.

Bergen advises Rinaldo "to be a "After 18 years in Congress, he's

legislation." "We must have leaders who will seek out solutions," Bergen continued. "I would be a-leader. I do not intend to sit back."

As he attempts to gather more elecpliance standards" as they relate to the cut federal waste, "that money can be open some eyes and cause them to

depending on the zoning ordinances field and Mountainside, for instance - at approximately \$100,000 a lot." were combined. This measure would The sale of this land could generate, mean certain reductions in the school conservatively, about \$1.5 million "to staff and an increase in transportation

makes is to sell the undeveloped prop-

erty on Baltusrol Top in Springfield,

be used for academic purposes. This

which was purchased in the 1950s to

property measures approximately 9.6

be used for school purposes without costs, however, placing a burden on the taxpayer."

In accordance with state regula- to be very careful in terms of the sale cost of this study would be approximately \$30,000, but the expense would be shared by all the surveyed districts. ale should be reinvested in interest bearing deposits like CDs "to be used

"It's unrealistic for the boards of education in the area to not consider regionalization, based upon the state's financing," said Friedland, "To avoid this issue would be putting one's head in the sand without facing the reality of making use of the tesources."

The five-year report says the lease A fourth recommendation in Fried of Walton School in Springfield may land's report deals with enhancing be re-negotiated to "provide greater Springfield's pre-school program, flexibility for use of space" inside the Given the growth of the female workbuilding. The school is currently force, it has become more important leased to Summit Child Care Centers for a school system to provide an for \$80,000 a year until 1995. Friedadequate pre-school program. Thereupgrade its pre-school programs, as under a re-negotiated lease.

center at Walton School." Another suggestion for handling Even with the establishment of the report's recommendations, the school over a million dollars," said Fried- ize the Springfield district through district would still have a \$50,000 land. Until the land is appraised, how- consolidation with other nearby dis deficit each year, said Friedland. To ever, its monetary value is uncertain. tricts. According to Friedland, conso climinate the budget gap, cuts in edu-To gain additional school funds, lidation could translate into substancational programs or increases in tax-Friedland said the undeveloped land tial savings for taxpayers if the es would be necessary. The superin tendent said school budget cuts would adversely affect the quality of education, while tax increases offer residents an additional hardship.

Friedland said a decision to conso-The superintendent would prefer to lidate any area elementary or high said. "To go to the taxpayer... I think see this money re-invested rather than schools would produce much debate, simply spent on educational prog-rams. In any case, "because of fluc-should perform a feasibility study

in school and municipal taxes," he people are going to be outraged.

# Recycling coordinator is appointed by committee

The Springfield Township Com- Marcia Forman said it cost the townmittee appointed Cynthia Weaver as ship approximately \$24 per family to the new recycling coordinater last have Union County Utilities Authoriweek. Weaver, formerly an official of ty perform the curbside recycling colment, will also serve as the town- Springfield, as well as other municiship's health department sanitarian. The coordinator's duties will include educating the public about the Forman, the rebate reduces the cost of recycling program, in order "to get a collection to \$22 per family. lot of recyclables out of the mainstream." Weaver expects to remind "The more we recycle, the more we residents to separate recyclable items. get back," said Forman, "If everybody such as aluminum, glass and news-participated, it would offset our costs papers from their ordinary garbage. even more, These materials will then be collected and taken to Springfield's recycling

Township Committee member dump, which costs the town approxilection. Each year the county gives palities, a rebate for participating in the recycling program. According to

New narcotics investigator is chosen

A year after Springfield's two-man covert and overt drug investigations. the town would like to eventually

narcotics bureau was disbanded Part of McNany's undercover work employ more officers in the narcotics

to re-activate the disbanded bureau

out fliers to inform the residents abou recycling, as well as increase public awareness in the schools. The recy cling coordinator will perform these

functions while she exercises her role

sanitarian. Weaver will conduct restaurant inspections. The coordinator is also empowere fail to comply with the recycling laws. Although Weaver said she will gives

Recycling is less expensive than objective is to increase participation shipping the materials to a garbage in the recycling program.

# Cable program focuses in on colorful history of Springfield

PANEL DISCUSSION -- Natalie Waldt, center, a member of the New Jersey School

Boards Association's Special Management Review Committee, discusses the panel's

recent report with Mario Gangi, left, the Association's president. Standing on the right is

Dr. Robert Eugene Boose, the Association's acting executive director. The report recommended changes in the way that the School Boards Association operates.

By DAVE WISE from the Springfield Library," ple on low-income jobs who can't D'Alessio said. "They shared a afford the cost of housing in the hour shows that will focus on the items."

township's history. What was it like in the 17th and New York University and The New 18th century? How did things School, has been a producer for -change? These are questions which TV-36 since it was founded about the programs, scheduled for broad- 10 years ago. She is experienced in cast in October, will attempt to the field of documentaries, having

The show's executive producer, Natalio D'Alessio, has developed in fact, received a state grant for her

ram on TV-36 is airing two half- multitude of photographs and

\_\_\_\_\_D'Alessio, an art graduate-ofcreated programs on the homeless and Native Americans, D'Alessio,

D'Alessio, who also serves on

the cable channel's board of trus-

the two-part program by perform- documentary on the homeless.— see on Channel 4 or 13." said ing ample historical research and "The face of homelessness is D'Alessio. In the second program interviews with local residents. changing," she said. "It's not just airing in October, there will be a "We got a whole lot of photos the derelicts and old men. It's peo- review of restaurants in the area.

ment division. tees, talked to a representative of Officer Edward McNany, a twothe Springfield Historical Society to collect information for her most year veteran on the Springfield police force and a former Maplewood recent documentary. policeman, was given the job of hand-"Eye on Springfield" is a unique ing drug investigations because "he s very aggressive and can act inde-

program since "it focuses on com-

### Parents concerned about son in Gulf By DAVE WISE nis, said the JEK had taken 25 hours to Leedy's mother said, "I'm not, real

carrier John F. Kennedy heading to but they believe President Bush's "keep asking when he's coming Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m., begin-tone, strength and flexibility.

the Persian Gulf. The ship is being actions are justified. home."

Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m., begin-tone, strength and flexibility. deployed to the troubled Gulf to beef Leedy's father said, "We could not Leedy joined the Navy in 1987, munity Center. The aerobic classes up the United States' military pre- let someone like" Saddam Hussein directly after high school, and he now will run for 10 consecutive weeks and works as a mechanic on F-14 jet a \$50 fee will be charged.

because of budget cuts, the township will involve "buy and bust p bureau. has appointed a new narcotics investi- surveillances." gator in an effort to re-instate the

However, McNany's duties will year-but-Marshall said "more people

Police Department's drug enforce
primarily involve "spearheading the will be-trained" for the position of investigation." according to Town- parcetics investigators.

cutor's Office on how to conduct Both Chisholm and Marshall said

ship Committeeman Marc Marshall. "The vast majority of drug busts come from motor vehicle stops," said Marshall, adding that McNany's role would be to investigate these arrests The committeeman said McNany

Chisholm said McNany will be trained for the "next couple of months" by the Union County Proso-

most qualified for the position since he grew up in Springfield and has fireman, in addition to being an exper-

Aerobic classes slated for residents

# The Springfield Recreation Department is introducing beginner and low impact aerobic exercise classes. The

classes will be held on Tuesday and on improving endurance, overall body

from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the

Inside story

### Business & Industry. Page Be Calendar Page Ba Church News..... Page 12 Classified ..... Pages B8-11 County..... ... Page 13 Crossword ...

....... Page B3 Editorial .... ... Pago 1 Entertainment...... Pages B3-Horoscope .... ..... Page B I ifestyles..... ..... Pages 10.1 Lottery..... . Page B

Restaurant Review .... Page B3 Sports ...... Pages B1-B2

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they do it by bus. For 11 years the clients of Pioneer Transport have been traveling in style from Canada to Florida, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific without lifting a

Although Pioneer Transport was started in 1979. the Sisko family has been in the busing business since

"My grandfather got into the business 80 years ago," says Steve Sisko, the owner of the company. "Since then, my father, Rudy, myself and now my nephew, Bill, have all made this business our liveli-

hood — and we love it.". With most travel companies, personalities get lost in the miles. But with Pioneer Transport, the family business carries with it a closeness with its clientel SUMMER HOURS!

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IONEET CTANSPORT A Family Busines

**Deluxe Charter Coaches** Sam Leedy, a 1987 graduate of pass through the Suez-Canal and was crazy about him being there. It's a Jonathan Dayton Regional High almost at its destination. The couple little nerve-racking." The Navy man School in Springfield, is aboard the are concerned about Leedy's safety, has a younger brother and sister who Long Distance Service UPCOMING INDIVIDUAL YOURS:

MYRTLE BEACH S.C. OCT. 20-28(), 1990 HEW YEARS EVE PARTY HIW YEARS EVE (IN RICHMOND, VA.)

All Indistidual Tours Depart from Union

Leedy's parents, Joanne and Den-there," he added.

sence, in addition to relieving the USS..."take our oil supplies." Saratoga, currently stationed there. His son "has no regrets about being fighters.

The adult-only classes will be more information, call the Recreation (Continued on Page 2) under the direction of Springfield Department at 912-2226.

### Officers are given posts

The Springfield Continental Post 228 American Legion held its annual Installation of Officers for the and guests present. The following officers were installed: Anthon Fabrizio, Commander, Arthur Bueh rer, Vice Commander, Donald Auer, Finance Officer; Raymond Schramm Secretary/Historian; William Weber, Service Officer; and Louis Quinton, Sergeant at Arms. Outgoing Commander Morris Samo presented William Weber, Raymond Schramm and Robert Day with plaques for dedication and outstanding service over the

Post 228 meets on the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Post 140 on Main St. in Millburn. All veterans are "invited, welcome and urged to join us even though they may be members of

### Son in Gulf

He likes working on the planes being on the flight deck, said his

For his birthday this Oct. 17, his parents are sending him a "care package" and all their prayers for his safe

New doctor ioins staff

Springfield Associates announces that Dr. Linda Knust recently joined LaMorges, Supervisor of Curriculum and Instruction, 100% of the ninth grade students who graduated from their staff, a clinical and organization the Middle School in 1989 and al psychology consulting group. Throughout her career, Dr. Knust has attended a public school passed the standards set for reading, 97.1% worked extensively with children. adolescents and adults. Her work has passed mathematics, and 98.6% passed writing on the High School focused on helping students develop. Proficiency Test. cognitive strategies to deal with learning disabilities, decision-making and

social problem-solving. Prior to joining Springfield Associ as a school psychologist.

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### Library presents a new schedule for fall season

The Children's Department of the on Oct. 3. The Toddler Story-Time Springfield Public Library announces A new program, "Mother Goose Rhyme Time," will be offered this its fall Story-Time Program schedule, There will be two Story-Time progfall. Designed to introduce young rams for preschoolers, ages 21/2 to 5. children to a group activity at the One group will meet Tuesday mornlibrary, it is a 20-minute program for ings from 10:30 to 11:15, beginning children ages 18 months to 21/2 on Oct. 2. The other group will meet Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:15. held Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 10:50 on Oct. 11, Nov. 15 and Dec. beginning on Oct. 4. There are eight sessions planned for each group.

The Toddler Story-Time program

panied by a caregiver. This program

will be held on Wednesday mornings

from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and will begin

by the Board of Education and School

nistration. "The expectations

Registration is required for these for children ages 21/2 to 31/2 accom-Story-Time programs. Further information can be obtained by stopping by the library or calling the Children's Department at 376-4930.

Springfield Public School students the positive trend established over the isolated grade level or year of perfor-

met or exceeded the high standards set course of the past 5 years. It is quite mance, and try to gain a broad per-

evident that our standards are being

met and a higher expectation needs to

Schools receive high scores on test

Springfield native, has been chosen as, addition to a cash award and plaque, his work that shows vitamin E treat-

scientists for findings described in the continuing research funded by more paper was co-authored with Ole Miss Research Associate Marilyn Bush. In

"This is quite an honor," Dr. Verin the prevention and treatment of cer-

and others. Dr. Verlangiéri has long helieved that the relationship hetween vitamins and atherosclerosis (more commonly known as hardening of the arteries) lay in the actual biochemical



man of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis, presents a quest speaker certificate to Michele Taglione, on right, of the Francisan Oaks. Taglione spoke to the Kiwanis about a new concept in retirement living.

# Programs are scheduled

3:30 to 4:30 a Story/-Craft program On Monday, Oct. 1, from 7 to for children ages 31/2 - 5, entitled 7:30 p.m. a Bedtime-Story program "All About Me" will be held. A

### The test measures also provide an indication that the changes in program the Springfield Public Library company. ing are achieving the desired results of improved student performance. Bu

announces special programs and is planned for children ages 3-5.
Children may wear their pajamas 15 minutes of the program.

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participants to wander through the

Calvert Marine Museum, which

offers a rich maritime history, includ-

ing models of huge sailing ships and

submarines, paintings, woodcarvings

and displays of wildlife, shells and

recreated salt marsh and a boat resto-

ration area, as well as a visit to an

Oyster House featuring boatbuilding

After Saturday night's dinner on Solomons Island, the group will be

treated to a private presentation by

popular biologist who will share

final day will include a visit to the

Chesapeake Biological Laboratory

climaxing with a guided walk along

he beach of Calvert Cliffs along the

Chesapeake Bay in search of fossils.

A naturalist will guide participants

on a fossil hunt to look for such things

as sharks' teeth or fossil shells. Thus

will be the final activity before return

ing to Berkeley Heights just before

For registration information, one

can call the Union County Regional

Adult School at 376-6300, extension

276. Registration forms are in the

1990 fall brochure which may be

phone number. Late registrations will

formation on the bay's ecology. The

common to the Chesapeake

ational Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 has announced that registrations are currently being accepted for a three-day trip to Solomons Island on the Chesa peake Bay. Naturalists Mike and Diaa Dove will be leading the Oct. 19-21 expedition.

After departing from Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, the first stop will be the National Aquarium in Balti-

The aquarium features moving walkways that transport visitors from level to level where they can view sharks, colorful South American birds and rainbow-colored fish.

In walking distance from the aquarium, participants will dine at the Har-bor Court Hotel, which has already received a national four-star rating for top quality in food and service even though it is relatively new to The group has reservations at the

Holiday Inn and Conference Center, conveniently located on Solomons Chesapeake Bay on Maryland's ts oystering, crabbing and fishing and has various shops, restaurants and deep water slips and canals.

Some of the activities include a three-hour cruise exploring the Chesapeake on board the restored Wiliam B. Tennison. The first mate and a requested by calling the above telemarine biologist will interpret the sightings and answer participants', be accepted only as long as space is

> milk; WEDNESDAY, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle on bun, potatoes, fresh fruit, turkey fajitas in pita with peppers and onions,

spiced ham sandwich, shredded lettuce, large salad platter, homemade 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing fruit, veal patty with gravy on bun, potatoes, cold submarine sandwich

East Broad St., Westfield.

the lower respiratory tract due to preexisting conditions such as:

· Chronic kidney disease. Diabetes. · Chronic anemia. · Conditions or therapy which

Senior citizens, particularly thos 55 years of age or older, who are at increased risk to medical problems as a result of flu infection are also urged to get flu shots.



Education President, Linda Schneider, left, presents a certificate of recognition to Bobbie Weeks, right, of Meeting House Lane recently for Weeks' organizing of volunteer services and for her supervision of a Literary Enrichment Reading program for the school children in

### Flu shots to be offered

The Westfield Regional Health Department, which covers Mountain- mends an annual flu shot for all perside, has announced that several flu sons, both children and adults, who clinics will be held for residents of have increased risk of infections of Mountainside, Westfield, Garwood and Fanwood at the following times

Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Garwood First Aid Building, Walnut Street, Garwood. Thursday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 8 p.m. - Mountainside Municipal Building.

Monday, Oct. 29, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Fanwood Municipal Building, 75 North Martine Ave.,

Thursday, Nov. 8, from 7 to 8 p.m. - Westfield Municipal Building, 425 · Acquired or congenital heart

· Any chronic disorder or condition affecting respiratory function.

would lower an individual's resis-

245-7831

THAN THE COST OF THE PRODUCTS WE SELL!

# THE WHOLE TOOTH Taking Charge of Your Mouth

In our last column we discussed dental decay. Now let's return to your role in keeping dentally fit. In this effort you are irreplaceable. But it does take conscientious application of several basic prac-

Brushing, for example. A simple exercise, no? You spread toothpaste on the brush and scrub up a storm. "Well, there's a little more to it than that - If you really want good results from your work. By the numbers, here's one effective way to

-Tilt the brush so its surface is angled against the gumline. You'll then be scrubbing where teeth and

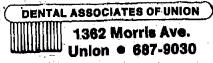
-Use short strokes, moving from tooth to tooth, but gently, gently. -First the front of the teeth, then the back, all the time

keeping up the short, back-and-forth strokes. -The inside surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth require special treatment. Turn the brush to a vertical position. The strokes are now up-and-down rather then

across the teeth, with the top end of the brush working

-The final step - brush your tongue to remove bacteria there and help keep your breath sweet.

That's about it. Your dentist can help you select the proper toothbrush for the size of your mouth and the position of your teeth. As we've said before, choose a fluoride toothpaste and, if you want additional dental hygiene support, use a fluoride mouthwash. It's up to you to give your teeth the dally dental care they need.
Turn the serious problems, which will occur despite your best



Marvin S. Diamond, DDS • Michael J. Albanese, DMD Jack F. Altomonte, DMD

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### that students at each grade will score a be set," stated LaMorges when quertions, and this has been coupled with a ied by Board of Education members continuing positive direction in test minimum of one grade level above the performance across almost every national norm, and that-85% of the during the Monday evening work grade level. However, the Board students will perform in the top two needs to view testing as a single day quartiles on the Iowa Achievement dence of the teaching staff, school lests are standards which represent a

administration, and the Board of Eduhigh caliber of performance in any cation's efforts over the past few suburban school district with an excellent program," stated School years to elevate the quality of the district's programs and student perfor-Superintendent Dr. Gary Friedland. mance. The performance results are Springfield students, according to one measure of the extensive opporresults of district tests scored mean tunities for learning that exist in the grade averages substantially above Springfield School District, which has the national norm, and eighth grade regained its ranking as a "lighthouse" graduates at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School carned top scores as

freshmen on the High School Profithe high level of performance to the ciency Test taken at Jonathan Dayton district's commitment to a "spirit of excellence and extremely high expec-According to Mr. Albert tations by the professional staff. loard of Education, and community. the control of variables that influence learning, of which the quality of teacher-student interaction focused on in geography, mathematics, and read a well defined curriculum is of utmost

Board that although test results are firm that the Springfield teaching staff "I am pleased with the overall perone of many measures that help to is demonstrating a level of comitmer formance of Springfield students and

High School in April.

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CHAMPS SPORTS BAR & GRILL GIANTS VS COWBOYS Sunday, Sept. 30 1 PM REDSKINS VS PHOENIX 5 PM CINCINNATI VS SEATTLE Monday, Oct. 1 9 PM Free Half-Time Buffet & Prizes GUENDER NI

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age 3 to Adult - Beginner To Advanced

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REGISTRATION DAILY 3-9 PM SATURDAY 10-4 PM OR ANYTIME BY PHONE 9 Chestrut Street (near Five Points



### Native wins scientific award for work A University of Mississippi phar- prize by an international committee of ... The prize comes after 20 years of

many in October to accept a presti- paper "Investigation of the Prevention than \$1.2 million in grants from the gious prize that is awarded every two and Regression of Primate-Induced American Health Assistance Foundayears for the world's most important Atherosclerosis by d-alpha- tion, the American Heart Association lished scientific work in the Tocopherol (natural vitamin E)." The Dr. Anthony J. Verlangieri, a

the results of all the daily interaction

depend on a wide range of informa-

interest, and motivation to determin

the success of our programs. Persor

well on standardized tests, but

expect a lot more from the talent poo

Results of the testing indicate that

67% of the students scores that are

among the highest quartile nationally

assess the academic program, they and expertise commensurate with the

ally, I am satisfied that our students do

the recipient of the 1990 international the prize includes arrangements for Hermes Vitamin Research Prize for having the manuscript published. ments slow atherosclerosis and may langieri said. "I've spent years workeven reverse the disease. The award, ing to convince people that the anti-

oxidant vitamins are truly important tain chronic or age-related diseases.... The Hermes award indicates that this theory is now being taken seriously."

award-winning paper include some of the results from a seven-year clinical

GOLDEN YEARS - Clifford Bakley, Inter-Club Chair

### school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, hot meatloaf sandwich, spiced ham sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vogetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY. minute steak on roll, Egg McLuncheon, egg, cheese, ham on bun American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, fruit, juice, large salad frankfurter on roll, tuna salad in pita,

trash

123 Summit Ave.

homemade soup, desserts, TUESDAY, pizza hoagie,

with shredded lettudes, large salad platter; homemade soup, desserts, oleslaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad Recycle! Give your



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Rally to benefit disabled

people with developmental disabili-ties from Union, Essex, Somerset and earlier of the problem and the need for a remedy in the near future. Middlesex counties will assemble to vice agency providing programs and share their common concerns during a rally at the Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for disabilities. The agency was in the forefront of those providing commun Retarded Citizens (ARC), located at ity residences for people with mental

1227 South Ave., Plainfield. State legislators have been invited to attend this rally and hear first-hand the frustrations and outrage the group has with what they feel is a lack of action by the state to address their

Of primary concern is the sense of helplessness felt by aging parents whose adult children have been onwaiting lists for group-home placement for eight years or more with no

Cookie sale announced The Washington Rock Girl Scout many girls, this is their first experi-

troops in Springfield, Mountainside bility, sales techniques and money se taking place the first week in

Local Girl Scouts will be taking orders from Oct. 5 through Oct. 21. Cookies can be ordered from neighborhood Girl Scouts, at Girl Scout cookie booth displays or from the Cookie Hot Line, 232-5890. The Scout Council reports that for

Council, which includes Girl Scout ence in business. They learn responsi-

and Kenilworth, has announced that management and gain self respect as the annual Girl Scout cookie sale will they learn the importance of following through on a project. Scout cookies, support local Girl

The ARC is a non-profit social ser-

retardation and opened its first group

additional homes and apartments

were established, but no new residen-

tial programs have been opened by the

Anyone interested in joining with

the more than 200 people expected to

attend the rally can get more informa-

tion by calling the ARC office at

ARC in the last three years.

For more information about buying cookies in one's neighborhood, one can call Jackie Christ of the Washing-

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### campus corner

Springfield resident David Schiffman, 18, was one of hundreds of students who recently arrived in New York City during Yeshiva University's new student orientation week Schiffman, son of Sidney and Marilyn Schiffman, is a freshman at Yeshiva College — the university's men's undergraduate division of liberal arts and sciences.

He is currently enrolled in the university's Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies, which offers a broad range of Jewish studies programs for men including Bible, Talmud, Hebrew language and culture and

Schiffman is a graduate of the Jewish Educational Center in Elizabeth.

R. Michael Burke of Mountainside has enrolled as a freshman at New England College in Henniker N.H. A graduate of Landmark High School in Beverly, Mass., he is the son of Robert and Maureen. Burke.

County Regional High School District

I will hold a regular meeting on Tues-

day, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Instruc-

tional Media Center of David Brear-

ley Regional High School on Monroe

The district includes David Brear-

Avenue in Kenilworth.



Mario Joseph Viscardi III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Viscardi of Kingston Avenue in Kenilworth and a

student at David Brearley, Regional High School in Kenilworth, recently completed a week-long Culinary Arts Career Exploration program at Johnson and Wales University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Designed to help high school students in their career decision-making, he summer Culinary Arts Career Exploration provided students with an opportunity to explore a career as a thef in the university's Culinary Arts Division. The week-long program ncluded hands-on experience in the school's kitchens.

Brian Fields of Mountainside was among those students enrolled at the Pingry School in Martinsville who recently received academic awards during the Middle and Upper schools' assembly in Bernards Township. Fields was awarded an honorable

### School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnwill also be reviewed by the Board of

son Regional High School in Clark, Education. Public comments are and Governor Livingston Regional invited. High School in Berkeley Heights. The board will discuss the types of pupil records it has authorized school personnel to collect and maintain. In addition, the regional district's policy ley, Jonathan Dayton Regional High 5131.6 on drugs, alcohol and tobacco

### Kenilworth seniors feted

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LINOLEUM & CARPET

The Kenilworth Senior Club honored its August and September birthday members with a party on Tuesday-Sept. 18, during which a singalong was held and birthday cake was served. The following members were honored at the celebration:

Betty Battito, Helen Bancy, Edith Bird, Ann DiNunzio, Rose Fennes, Dom Fiorellino, Joe Fuerst, Josephine Gartling, Frank Grillo, Ray Grunwald, Al Heeney, Dot Keyes, Virginia Lupo, Sally Matturra, Clem Mazzarese, Mary Murray, Helen Schiano, Ethel Shallcross, Charlotte Vitale and

teered at the annual Kenilworth of Fame. Health Fair; which was held at A trip to Reading, Pa. is being Schering-Plough on Sept. 15. Many planned. One can call Ann Sabolchick

available to approximately 500 people who attended the event.

Club members who volunteered

included the following: Dan Cherence, Clara Cherence, Peggy Curley, Kay Ferguson, Lena Frandano, Joe Fuerst, Gertrude Gaveis, Al Heeney, Muriel Heeney, Minnie Kern, Minnie Leikauskas, Mary Labrizzi, Ginny Lupo, Dr. Rocco. Moscaritolo, Annette O'Malley, Frank Rasinski, Stella Rasinski, Ann Sabolchick, Ann Scheurer, Stella Scurck, Margaret Scibert, Helen Steel, Josephine Torrenti, Charles

Vitale and Charlotte Vitale. It was announced that club member Joe Matturro was recently inducted Twenty-five club members voluninto the Bergen County Baseball Hall

# Regional BOE meeting is announced

All residents of the regional district, parents of students attending district programs, and teaching staff members of the four regional high

PUBLIC NOTICE-Public Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinances were passed on Final Haering by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside on 9-18-90:
ORDINIANCE # 813-90
ORDINIANCE TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS (\$1,000,000,) FOR THE PURCHASE OF SEWER FLOW RIGHTS
FIRST READING SECOND READING Introduced by:
Wyckoff Seconded by: Schon Roll Call Vote:
Ayos 4 Nays 0
Date: 8-21-90
Date: 8-21-90
Date: 8-21-90
Date: 8-21-90
Date: 8-31-90
Date: 8-31

ORDINANCE # 815-90
ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE
POSITION AND SALARY RANGE FOR
BECRETARY TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE

SECRETARY 10 Jn Secondary Wyskoff
Socondard by: Schon Hart
Roll Call Vote:
Ayes 4 Nays 0
Date 8-21-90
Absent: Barro, Hart
Barro, SOCOUC Roll Call Voto:
Ayos 4 Nays 0
Ayos 4 Nays 0
Ayos 4 Nays 0
Ayos 4 Nays 0
9-18-00
Barro, Schon
BOROUGH CLERK
KATHLEEN TOLAND
U0552 Mountainside Echo, Sopt. 27, 1980
(Fac: \$12.00)

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Unique formula builds rot systems and keeps lawns dense and green right up to the end of the season! Stimulates the growth of underground tillers and rhizomes which produce a new crop of grasses. Turns your lawn green again in the Spring when its too cold and windy to fertile early. Thickens lawn and protects it against cold weather. "Fall" fertilizer is great when seeding or reseeding.

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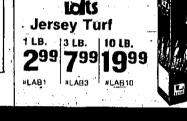
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Colles, Pwr. Winds./Locks/Sool. 48, 830 MJ, S18, 821 187

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375-6400 HOURS: MON-FRI 9-9 • SAT 9-5 A WARM WELCOME -- Fifteen-vear-old Eric, center, a patient at Children's Special-

ized Hospital in Mountainside, greets New Jersey's First Lady Lucinda Florio, left, during her visit last week to the pediatric rehabilitation facility. Also saying hello are, from left Mountainside Board of Education representative Jim Pascuiti, hospital vice president for professional services, and Richard Kress, Mountainside Board of Education vice presi-

### Mountainside resident to lead parade

By EARL MOORE Martin H. Hochadel of Mountainside has been selected by the Union Township governing body to be the township parade's grand marshal. Hochadel was chosen in appreciation of his more than 35 years of service to the township through a number of civic and service organizations.

Hochadel, a member of the armedforces during World War II, received several high honors and awards from . the Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He also organized and raised funds for the "Believe in America" parade several years ago. He received a letter of commendation for his efforts from President Gerald Ford.

At least 30 marching bands and 30 floats will participate in the Union Township "Salute to the American Flag" parade scheduled to step off

Sunday at 1 p.m. along Morris Avenue near Route 22. The parade will travel westward from Suburban Road near the Brad- ment of marching bands guarantees spectators an entertaining and enjoy lees Shopping Center to Union High able afternoon." School, Morris Avenue will be closed from noon until the parade is over,

day, Oct. 7. To see all four parade divisions, spectators should station themselves west of the Route 22 overpass along Morris Avenue to Cook Field at Union High School.

The parade's chairman, Township Committeeman Jerome Petti, said floats will represent organizations within the township, as well as groups from other parts of the state. "The response to our appeal for

support of the American flag at a time when too many people feel free to

said. "The fact that we will-have at least 30 floats and a generous comple-

> Petti said he expects a crowd of up to 50,000 to attend the event.

and a rain date has been set for Sun-The\_parade will feature several marching bands, fife and drum corps. drum and bugle corps, more than 25 fire departments and several hundred

> Research works. American Heart **Association**

# Flea market to benefit historic house

In addition, there will be a selection

of attic treasures, costume jewelry,

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its Autumn Book Sale and Flea Market on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Historic Cannon Ball House, located at 126 Morris Ave., Springfield.

many categories for all ages. A large

kitchen utensils, glassware and dis-hes, general household items and many artistic as well as usoful items. Chairman June DeFino said, "This

Fiction and non-fiction books will is our means of fund raising to pre-be available, including text books in serve the Historic Cannon Ball House and its grounds. We're sure that our low prices will attract many

are Janice Bongiovanni, Jerry Bon-giovanni, Mamie Eichenlaub, Hazel Hardgrove, Dorothy Hendrix, Kenneth Hendrix, Frank Johnson, Gertrude Johnson, Madeline Lancaster, Mildred Levsen, Virginia Regenthal, Catherine Siess, Violet Vieser and Howard Wiseman. Anyone seeking more information

may contact DeFino at 376-7523 or

### Workshop to target homework skills The PTA of St. Mary's School in school," said Debra Little of the Hun-

Denville will offer a workshop titled "Homework: A Parent's Survival Guide," which will be presented at the school by the Huntington Learning Center on Monday, Oct. 1, from 7:30

and poor homework habits.

education. The work students do at home reinforces what they learn at

tington Learning Center in A Parent's Survival Guide," parents Morristown. "Many students never acquire

adequate study habits...sometimes the quality of the homework doesn't reflect the student's best work, or it The program was developed in takes all night to get assignments response to growing parental concern done, or the child will wait until the 'do your homework' may not be suffiak study skills very last minute," she added. "There cient direction for some students." are many symptoms of poor study Homework is a vital element of an skills. And with understanding and commitment, these skills can be

are told that they, together with their child, should define mutually acceptable goals and expectations.

""You can't expect a child toachieve a goal that is not clearly defined," Little said, "Simply-saying mation on the program or on the Huntington Learning Center, one can call Little at 292-9500.



209 ST. GEORGES AVE. ROSELLE, NEW JERSEY SURGER KING

# Regional BOE prez is panelist in study of state association

Springfield resident Natalie Waldt, president of the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School than extensive restructuring. District 1, completed service on a panel that examined the structure and perations of the N.J. School Boards Association (NISBA) and determined that the organization is fundamentally in a series of sound recommendations

The panel, called the Special Management Review Committee, recently delivered its report to NJSBA's board Waldt noted. During a four-month review of of directors in Princeton. NJSBA, the Special Management

The panel recommended a series of Review Committee found the Associactions to ensure NJSBA's long-term ation to be a sound, productive body. viability. It also called for the creation The committee was appointed by then NJSBA President Jeremiah F. of an audit committee to monitor Regan in May, in the wake of a reportbudgets and expenses, and it recommended organizational changes to released by the State Commission of strengthen management and financial Investigation (SCI) criticizing the controls, thereby creating a simpler, practices of the Association and its more efficient structure. former Executive Director, Octavius According to Waldt, the panel con-

T. Reid, Jr. ducted a thorough examination of Current NJSBA President, Mario J. NJSBA. It found a vibrant, vital orga- Gangi, noted that the association has

policies that tightly control expense The committee's view was that accounts, prohibit spending on alcooverall control of the association holic beverages, restrict travel and set

should be firmly in the hands of firm meal allowances. "The committee's report is consiselected officials, she pointed out. The tent with my view that control over committee believes its work resulted the association's finances and activithat will help ensure the continued ties must be firmly in the hands of the effective management of NJSBA, board of directors and elected lead-

ers," said Gangi. tee's recommendations will-ensure that the board of directors and elected officers are well equipped to prevent abuses and provide the leadership necessary to guide our organization into the future."

The Special Management Review Committee, headed by John J. Petillo, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of N. J., was charged with studying and recommending changes

### Hospital to establish lecture program

The Pediatric Department of Over- The proposed lecture series will be look Hospital in Summit is planning geared alternately for pediatric medito establish an Annual Memorial Lecture in honor of Arthur Ackerman, munity, dealing with topics of interest M.D., a long-time Summit pediatrician who was active in many community endeavors.

cal professionals and the general comto parents.

been provided by Overlook's Pediatr-

cal Group. Others who would like to help support this educational program may send contributions to the Overlook Hospital Foundation, 36 Upper Start-up funds for the program have

Overlook Road, Post Office Box 220,
Summit 07002 0226 Summit, 07902-0220.



PUBLIC NOTICE or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance and, to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, eubdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

Section 4 - REPEAL:
Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance is repealed to the strain of the inconsistency.
Section 5 - EFFECTIVE DATE:
This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.
Helen E: Maguirs, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was infroduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday afternoon, September 25, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on Oct. 9, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and places any person or persons interested heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildent board in the office of the Township Clerk.

NELEN E: MAGUIRE
100573 The Springfield Leader,
September 27, 1990 (Fee: \$24.75) E BUCHMAN, CLAIRE FISHESIN, FISHESIN FOUNDATION, INC. AND FISHESIN FAMILY PARTNERSHIP, INTEFS, VS. LAWRENCE J. FISH-V AKVA LARRY FISHBEIN, DEFEN-BEIN AWA LARRY FISHBEIN, DEFENDANT,
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR BALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed it shall expose for
sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the
COUT HOUSE, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J.
on WEDNESDAY, the 10TH day,
OCTOBER, AD, 1900 at two of clock in the
afternoon of sale day, all the right, title and
interest of the above-named defendant in
and to the following property,
ALL that certain text or percel wit land
and premises, hareinafter perfectivity
ALL that certain text or percel wit land
and premises, hareinafter perfectionly
described, situate, bright of sew of the country of Union and State of the work
THE PROPERTY TO BE
LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF Springfield in THE COUNTY OF Union, AND
STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

NEAREST CROSS STREET: Property
JOMENSIONS OF LOT (APPROXIMATELY); 389,862 Sq. Ft.
NEAREST CROSS STREET: Property
located between Diamond Road and Route
22.

REMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS: Lawrence Road There is due the sum of \$8,584,776.35 FIRST READING rd costs. There is a Full Legal Description on file in a Union County Sheriffs Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

I SAIO. ITERS, MCPHERSON, MCNEILL, TORNEYS, MCPHERSON, MCNEILL, /S, 4 (DJ & SL) RALPH FROEHLICH, SHERIFF U0477 Springfield Leader, September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 1990 (Fee: \$80.00)

Introduced by: Myckott
Rail Cail Vote: Yeas 4 Nays 0
Date:

Barre & Schon
PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTIC TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE
PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN
POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND
IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE
YEAR 1990
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, held on
Tuesday afternoon, September 25, 1990.
HELEN E, MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
U0570 The Springfield Leader,
September 27, 1990.
(Fee: \$8.00)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following docisions
were made at the regular meeting of the
Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, Soptember 18, 1990.
Appl. 18, 1990.
Appl. 18, 1990.
Appl. 19, 1901.
Appl. 20, 1901.

Secretary Nancy Crosson U0580 Springfield Leader, September 27, 1990 (Fee: \$8.00) NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MATHILDA BERTHA SEMPER, also known as MATHILDA—B.
STOECKLE, BERTHA M. SEMPER,
BERTHA MATHILDA STOECKLE and
MATHILDA B. SCHROEDER, Decased
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on
the 21st day of September, A.D., 1990,
upon the application of the undersigned, as
Executor of the estate of said decased,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of
said decased to exhibil to the subscriber
under oath or aftirmation their claims and
demands against the estate of said
decased within six months from the date
of said order, or they will be forever barrod
from prosecuting or receivering the samo
against the subscriber.

Howard Savings Bank
Executor
Frank T. Swain, Attorney

Frank T. Swain, Attorney 318 Elm St. P. O. Box B Weetfield, N.J. 07091 U0555 Springfield Lander, September 27, 1990 (Fac: \$10.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIVANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE FIXNG THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN
OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WITHN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE
OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR
1990' TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday afternoon, September 25, 1990. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clork U0571 The Springfield Leader, September 27, 1990 11-2.4. Socilor 11-2.4 shall be deleted and

OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
IN ANCE TO AMEND THE
ID GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
Y OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
CHAPTER IX SWIMMING POOLS

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

Committee of the Township of Springfield,

County of Union, State of New Jersey as

Socilon 11-2.4 shall be deleted and replaced with the following:
11-2.4 Connection Fee.
For every direct or indirect connection to the severage system the following connection foce are established:
Rectionitial—\$1,300 for each single family dwelling.
All others—\$1,800 per equivalent unit of discharge based upon the flow projected the Berough Engineer utilizing projected water usages, design flow estimates established by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, and such other information and data as may be available to the Berough Engineer. For purposes of assessing the connection foe, an equivalent unit of discharge for non-residential usas shall be determined to be 270 galidos per day of flow. Furthermore, for purposes, of assessing the connection foe, a commercial condeminium unit, because of its separate ownership, will be deemed to utilize a minimum of one connection runt regardless of lite fact and regardless of the fact that it is one of several such units in a single structure.

Any proporty owner shall be entitled to a credit in the amount of any special assessment levied by the Berough upon the real proporty for the benefit conferred by a sanit-County of Union, State or New Jersey as follows:
Section 1 - AMENDMENTS;
Chapter IX - Swimming Pools
Bection 9-2.2 Definitions shall be amended in subsection a, Types of Membership, No. 4, senior membership to provide a senior membership to be individuals sixty-two years of age or oldgr.
Section 2 - RATIFICATION;
Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Ordinances of the Township of Springleid shall remain in full force and effect.
Section 3 - SEVERABILITY:
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

BOND ORDINANCE AMENDING A BOND ORDINANCE NO. 89-21A ENTITLED BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$1,127,000 THEREFORT AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,072,850 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF THE COST THEREOF.

BETT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not leas than two-lifteds of all the members thereof stiffirmstively concitring) as follows:

Section 1. Sections 3(a) and 3(o) of Bond Ordinance No. 89-21A adopted October 10, 1989, entitled: ion 1. Sections 3(a) and 3(b) of Bond Ordinance No. 35-21A doubled Colour 10, and 10 of Bond Ordinance No. 35-21A doubled Colour 10, and 10 of Bond Ordinance No. 35-21A doubled Colour 10, and 10 of Bond Ordinance No. 35-21A doubled Colour 10, and 10 of Bond Ordinance No. 35-21A doubled Colour 10, and 10 of Bond Ordinance No. 35-21A doubled Colour 10, and 1

883,000 \$79,000

o) \$33,000
Section 2. The average period of usefulness of the purposes eutherized in Section 3 and Section 6(b) of Bond Ordinance No. 89-21A is hareby amended to read "12.072 years." Section 3. All other sections and provisions of Bond Ordinance No. 89-21A, except as herein amended, are hereby ratified and confirmed and shall remain in buil torce and effect as it set forth herein at length.

Section 4. This Amendment to Bond Ordinance No. 89-21A shall take effect liventy (20) days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Philip Kurnos, Mayor

Township Clerk

STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on September 25, 1950, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceedings questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the tiral publication of this statement, HELEN E. MAGUIRE

Tranship Clerk

NOTICE Is bereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for:

1991 Janilarisi Contract

1993 Janilarisi Contract

1993 Janilarisi Contract

1993 Janilarisi Contract

1994 Janilarisi Contract

1995 Janilarisi Contract

1995 Janilarisi Contract

1996 Janilarisi Contract

1997 Janilarisi Contract

1998 Janilarisi

1998 Ja

U0556 Mountainaide Echo, Sapt. 27, 1990 (Fee: \$17.00)

Improvement and the period of usel

Improvement or Purpose
(a) Acquisition of automotive vohicles; one 4 wheel drive truck for Zoning Officer; and for Recreation Department, one 23 passenger mini-bus for senter Citizen transportation, with Vangine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, unity seats, manually operated passenger entrance, AM/FM radio, single 40 gal, fuel tank and 2-way CB modular radio.

(b) Acquisition of the following furnishings: caucus room turnishings and court room chairs and desks; for Tax Assessor; deske, chairs, conference table, computer work station and fille abinets; for Administrative Offices; desks and chairs; for Municipal Court: computer work station, dosks chairs and cabinets; for Trasurer; desks, chairs, chairs,

pnones and reprace aniennas and cables at Operations Centier improvements to the following institution of police console, repair allowalik and drainage in Marion Ave, Install surveillance equipment for municipal building, replace roof on Public Works Garage, install guard rails and Istand in Parking Lots 1, 2, 3, underground storage tank investigation and removal, and for Fire Department; construct ladder truck bay demising wall with exit door, heater, electric doors and air compressor.

Henovations and improvements to the grounds at Szarah Bailey Civic Center including, but not limited to thenches, tables, signs and renovating the bocci court; roturbishing the interior of building, including, but not limited to: thoors, tugs, walls, windows, doors and office furniture.

Acquisition of the following equipment for Fire Department; diesel fumes removal—equipment, 1,000 of 4" stortz hose; 2,000 ft. of 1,75" penn lite hose,

\$47,701

\$332,871

\$173,880

\$14,910

\$84,210

\$45,430

\$317,020

\$14,200

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on the 14th day of September 1990 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside after public hearing, took action on the following applications: Starling Plastics, 253 Sheffield Street, Block 7.D. Lots 4 and 3 - SITE PLAN, DEVELOPMENT, CHANGE OF TENANCY AND CHANGE OF USE.

APPROVED Please note that said action is subject to resolution. resolution. Ruth M. Rees Secretary U0548 Mountainaide Echo, Sept. 27, 1990 (Fee: \$5.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidders and "Bid proposal - Addition to Misd. Rescue Sod. Bidg. at the Mountainside Municipal Building and Borough."

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers thest or a bid bond equal to ten (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1976, c, 127.

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and at bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its interest.

By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.

Specs & Plans: \$25.

BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND U0558 Mountainside Echa,
Sept. 27, 1990 Mountainside is amended by the deletion of such Section, effective December 31, 1980; and BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the functions heretotore performed by the Shade free Commission of the Borough of Mountainside shall, effective January 1, 1991, be performed by the Department of Public Works of the Borough of Mountainside.

This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days effect the first publication hereof after final passage.

ROBERT VIGLIANTI, Mayor U0554 Mountainside Echo, Sept. 27, 1990 (Fee: \$18.00)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside to auction off those items recovered by the Police-Department as stolen properly which have not been claimed in a significant period of times; and
WHEREAS, said items include bicycles as well as other miscalianeous items which shall be sold to the highest bidder;
NOW THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside that authorization is hereby given to sell the above mentioned items at public auction; and
BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the time and place for said auction to take place is as follows:
Mountainside Municipal Building 1365 Rt. 22
Mountainside, NJ 07092
Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990
10:00 a.m.
BY GROBER OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL, MOUNTAINSIDE, New Jersey, KATHLEEN TOLAND BOROUGH CLERK U0559 Mountainside Echo
(Fee: \$11.00)

Sepi. 27, 1990 (Fee: \$13.50)

FIRST HEADING
Introduced by: Mans
Seconded by: Hart
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 4 Nays 0
Date: 9, 18-90
Absent: Barre & Schon
PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor end-founcil of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 18th day of September, 1900, and this said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage or the 18th, day of Cotober, 1900, at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which lime and place any persons who may be interested therefore where given an opportunity to the control of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which lime and place any persons who may be interested therefore where given an opportunity to the control of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey on Thurs, Oct. 11, 1900 at 11:30 e.m. prevailing time.

KATHLEEN ADDITION TO THE MOUNTAINSIDE RESCUE SQUAD BUILDING BUILDING BUILDING BUILDING BUILDING BUILDING BUILDING COUNTAINSIDE NEW JERSEY

AN ORDINANCE O ABOLISH THE SHADE TREE COMMISSION OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey on Thurs, Oct. 11, 1900 at 11:30 e.m. prevailing time.

BIGS shall be in secondarios with plans and council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey.

BIGS shall be in secondarios with plans and council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey.

BIGS shall be in secondarios with plans and provide and the bridge of the Borough Code of the Borough Clark at the Mountainside, New Jersey.

BIGS shall be in secondarios with plans and provide and

Sept. 27, 1990

NOTICE Is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountelnade for:

1991 Gassoline Contract

Bids will be odened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on Thure, Oct. 11, 1990 at 10:30 a.m. prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Alforney. Proposal blanks, specifications prepared by the Borough at the office of the Borough Clerk Borough at the office of the Borough Clerk Borough and must be accessed to the Borough Clerk Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, Mountainside, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, 1381 Rt. 22, Mountainside, 1381 Rt. 24, Mountainside, 1381 Rt. 25, Mountainside, 1385 Rt. 26, Mountainside, 1385 Rt. 26, Mountainside, 1385 Rt. 26, Mountainside, 1385 Rt. 27, Mountainside Municipal Building and Borough.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Pt. 1. 1975, c. 127.

The Borough of Mountainside Hareby reastwas the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its interest.

BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND U0557 Mountainside Ech.

U0557 Mountainside Echo, Sept. 27, 1990 (Fee: \$18.50)

Public Notice is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Boro of Mountainside, Union County, N.J. will sell at public auction on the 24th day of October, 1990 in the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands.

The said lands will be sold to make the amounts of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 24th day of October 1990, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1990.

Said lands will be sold in feet to such persons as will purchase the same, subject or ademption at the lowest rate of interest but in no case in excess of eighteen (18) percent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold. Any parcel or real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in the fee for recomption at eighteen (18) percent per annum and the municipality shall have the right to bar or foreclose the right of recomption. The sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 and amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by certified check or cash.

The said lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the lotal amount due thereon respectively on the 24th day of Cotober, 1990 exclusive of the lien for taxes for the year

1990 TAX SALE LIST MEM NO.

ASH ASSOC.
CHASMAN: S-& A
STEVENS, GLENN G & ANDREA R
JOANNIDES, MARIA, GUS T & MARIAN
MELONE, W & B
PLAZA ASSOCIATES
MOUNT REALTY CORP
BASILE, SALVATORE & AUGUSTA
GEN-CARE BIOMED RESEARCH CORP.
MARY-DOMINICK, INC
STARZER, A & M
424 NEW PROWDENCE RD, INC

156,74 2,684,39 3,248,76 2,790,94 2,455,42 2,264,13 3,873,26 8,73,26 8,142,89 16,141,76 21,973,01 1,083,28 23,618,84 986,90 3,061,35 4,743,63 (Fee: \$49,75) PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS IN, BY
AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW
JERSEY: APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$1,385,000 THEREFOR;
AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSULANCE OF \$1,300,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE
TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

BIT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the
members thereof affirmatively concidently as follows:

Socilon 1. The several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are
hereby respectively authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springlield, New
Jersey as generical improvements. For the several improvements or purposes described in
Section 3, there are hereby appropriated the tospective sums of money therein stated as
the appropriation made for each improvement or purpose, such sums amounting in the
aggregate to \$1,385,000 including the aggregate sum of \$50,000 as the several down payments for the improvements or purposes required by the Local Bond Law. In the down payments for the improvements or purposes required by the Local Bond Law. The down payments for appropriation.
Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the several improvements or purposes not
covered by application of the several down payments, negotiable bonds are hereby sulthorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$1,300,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law.
Section 3. The several improvements horeby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$1,300,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law.
Section 3. The several improvements horeby authorized and the serveral purposes for PUBLIC NOTICE 10 spare bottles for solf-contained breathing apparatus, 4 hose nexzles, acquire and install jake brake on ladder truck, and acquire equipment for tadder truck, including but not limited to: rope, stings, harnes-ses, baskets, lifeline, hose and fittings, vont saw and hand tools. (g) Renovalions and improvements of basoball field at municipal pool including, but not limited to: acquisition of materials and equipment for the improvement to the outfield area along brook, including the purchase and installation of new fencing for outlield. obtileid.

Renovation and improvements to various parks, playgrounds, and ballifeids including, but not limited to: Acquisition of materials and equipment, installation of playground equipment and renovation and improvements to the ballifeids. Buthorized to be issued pursuant to and within the interaction in process for which the bords are to be issued, the estimated cost of each improvement and the appropriation therefor, the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each improvement and the period of usefulness of each improvement are as follows:

Appropriation Maximum Period of Sectionated Amount of Bonds Average Period Costs of Notes of Usefulness (a) Acquisition of automotive vehicles for Notes (a) Section 2 (a) Acquisition of successions and the section 2 (b) Section 2 (c) Section 2 (c) Section 2 (c) Section 2 (c) Section 3 (c

Ave, and the storm sower system in Layng Terr.

TOTALS

The oxcess of the appropriation made for each of the improvements or purpose alrow-said over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of down payment for each purpose.

Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued herefunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief (inancial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or also the rate of the chief (inancial officer) and the chief (inancial officer) are signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A.2-8(a). The chief (inancial officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time to lime at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of deliver inereof. The chief (inancial officer is directed to repor in writing to the governing body at the mealing next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is mater. Such report must include the since obtained and the name of the purchasers.

Section 5. The capital budget of the Township of Springfield is heroby amended to contorm with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Boards showing full featile of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on the with the Circk and is available there for public inspection.

amended capital outget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clark and is available there for public inspection.

Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses. They are all improvements or acquisitions that the Township may lawfully undertake as general provements, and no part of the costs thereof has bon entail be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average ported of usefulness, computed on the basis of the respective amounts of obligations authorized for each purpose and the reasonable life thereof within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, is 22.12 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duty prepared and filed in the office of the Clark, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Clark, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Township, as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the sulhorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$1,300,000 and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$42,500 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 406.2-20 is included in the settinated costs indicated herein for the purposes or improvements.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$42,500 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40,4:2-20 is included in the estimated costs indicated heroin for the purposes or improvements.

Section 7. All grant monies received for the purposes described in Section 3 hereof shall be applied either to direct payment of the obligations issued pursuant to this ordinance. The amount of obligations authorized but not issued hereunder shall be requeed to the extent that such funds are so received.

Section 6. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligations that the obligations extent the colligations shall be clieved, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy at valorem taxes upon all the texable tell property within the Township for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereof without limitations of rate or amount.

Section 8. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

Philip Kumos, Mayor

Attost:
Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk

STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on September 25, 1980, and the lwenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceedings questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
(Fee: \$160.50)

...a monthly page by and for the community's young people.

The material for this month's the pictures honoring Commodore School Page was submitted by John Barry in celebration of Comsecond and third-grade and kinmodore John Barry Day on Sept. dergarten students at Deerfield 13, which honored the important School in Mountainside. The role which Barry played during the second-graders drew and colored American Revolution.

name is Sarah. We play together. Christina Ferraz

My full name is Stephen A. Cash. I have brown eyes and black hair. I was born in Manhattan. My favorito baseball team is the N.Y. Mets. I also love baseball. I have one sister and no My favorite animal is the dog. My favorite food is pizza. Math is my favorite subject.

Stephen Cash

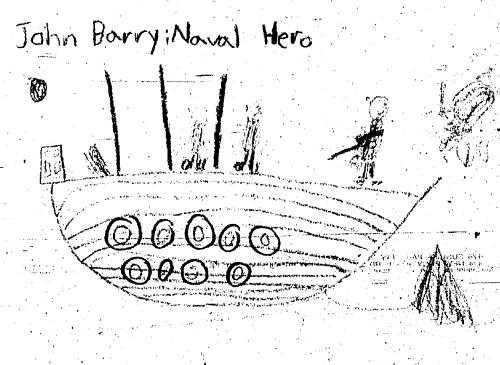
I have brown eyes. I like swim- My name is Mike, I love hockey. I ming. I'm eight years old. I have two like the Devils. Soccer is a great sport. birds and lots of tropical fish. My I have two sisters and one brother. My house is big. The animals I like are favorite heavy metal group is Guns. dogs. I have a little sister. My sister's and Roses. I love listening to music. Mike Criscitiello

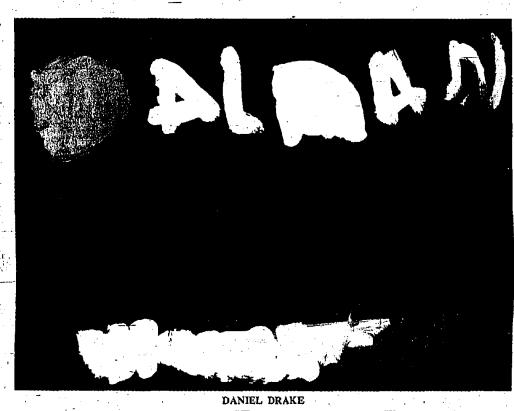
I have long brown hair and brown

eyes. My brother has gerbils and I , have a parakeet. Everyone in my family wears glasses. I like baseball, Last brothers. My sister's name is Pamela. year my baseball team was the champion in Little League. I like "Chariots of Fire." My Dad plays "Chariots of Fire" on the piano. Keri Ciasulli

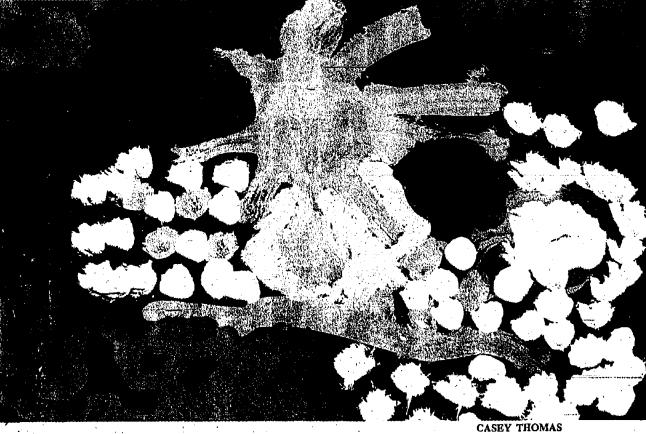


ALLISON DIVITO





JOSEPH COLICELLI



Firebreathing The "lirebreathing" pictures were done by kindergarten students nt Deerfield School. These young children used different colored paints and their own imaginations to create bold, vivid images on black construction paper.

This page of School News is sponsored by WOOLLEY FUEL CO. "YOUR COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS" SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

HEATING OIL • BURNER SERVICE
DIESEL FUEL • KEROSENE

12 Burnett Ave. at Springfield Ave.
Maplewood—752-7400 3 Cenerations of Friendly Service "Since 1924"

KATRINA BLASI

U0569 The Springfield Leader, September 27, 1990

On October 1st, First National Bank Of Central Jersey Customers Will Be Getting 104 New Branches, 157 **New** Cash Machines, Many New Services, And, Oh Yes,

A New Name.

On October 1st, First National Bank of Central Jersey is changing its name to National Westminster Bank NJ. If you're an ENB customer, you'll immediately have full banking privileges at 104 new branches all over New Jersey. You'll also get 157 additional cash machines which you can use statewide at no charge Plus, you'll enjoy many new-services. But one thing that won't change is our commitment to personal, professional service. The people you know, and who know you, will still be there October 1st. \_\_ If you'd like to know more about the new services you'll be getting along with the new name, call or stop by a convenient branch Raisingthe Standards of Banking. Statewide.

& National Westminster Bank NJ



# LIFESTYLES

# Teener wears many crowns, loves military

Lovely, busy, talented 14-year-old Mary Ann Faias of Union considers being active every moment of the day a normal way of life.

who is so overwhelmingly active that one wonders when and where she can find the time to rest and relax. She already has 107 trophics, 18 pageant he New Jersey School of Ballet, West Orange, where she also plays the piano and violin and sings. "They really train me well, and I have an excellent director who believes in me," she says. In addition to all this, she also takes piano and violin lessons at the Union County Conservatory in Rahway. She appears in theater and in festivals. And she is also deeply involved in school activities - she is a member of the dance committee, the Academic Rogate Club, the school newspaper's writing staff, the drama club, the science club, the literary club, the French club and the show chorus. Mary Ann is in French, Engl-

ish and science honor classes. She also is a sergeant in the ROTC. In addition, young Mary Ann recently won the first runner-up title in the Miss New Jersey Teen-ager Pageant, modeled for Woman's World magazine and was awarded the "Beauty, Best Sportswear, Modeling, In 1985, Faias tried out for the role Most Photogenic, Best Dressed and Best Family Poster of 1990"...and that was just for this year.

The teen-ager, accompanied by her father, Antonio Faias, and a huge, bulging scrapbook, visited this office one day last week.

Surprisingly, one finds Mary Ann a sweet, unassuming, busy young lady, ments casually, but with a touch of excitement. She is particularly excited about becoming "overall winner on July I of the Teen Young America contest. I was first-place winner," she smiles, with a genuine sincerity. "New Jersey Entertainment sponsored

How can she do all that she does and still manage-to have a normal life...such as friends and homework? "We have a rule in our house," she explains, "We can't be on the phone with a friend for more than five minutes. My mother says it's a waste. of time. And in my house, everything works with the clock. I'm always running around. My house is only where I and the National Rising Star Modeleat and sleep," she muses. "But I love ing and Singing winner.

"Also, I have a best friend, Melissa Kraly, who has always been there for me and supported me in all my activities. She dances and she also teaches at the Chemey Dance Studio in ion in Ponnsylvania and the Cinderel-Union And she's in the ROTC with la Teen Queen and Photogenic

breathlessly remind this reporter that Teen Miss Supermodel, Miss Teen "I was just nominated for 'Who's MBC Model in Pennsylvania, where Who in American High School Stu- she also won 12 first-place awards for dents.' I'm really excited because I'm dance, solos and duets. During the

Born in Newark, Mary Ann lived in local television show called Irvington until she was 4 years old "Images," and was in the top five out

al and worked with the International Longshoreman's Association until his heart attack three years ago. His ill-She's a Union High School student ness forced him to retire, so now he takes me everywhere I have to go. He acts like my manager. My mother, Doracy, came from Brazil. She also has a Dutch background. And my

> "Without my parents," the teenager says, "I couldn't do any of the things I'm doing now. I really can appreciate my parents...I know that without them, everything would really be hard to do. And I'm pretty happy. I think everything that happens has a reason."

> Young Falas explains that she "got started basically when I was 5 years old and my mom was taking me to dance for the 'Little Miss Union' in May of 1981. It was fun. Then when I won the 'Little Miss New Jersey of 1982,' I was-surprised and started thinking seriously about it. At the time. I was at Battle Hill School, and my first-grade teacher did a lot for me. But it was my music teacher at school. Miss Ula Mac Greenspan, who really inspired me and encouraged me. I still take singing lessons with her. She's my private teacher now,"

of Annette Funicello in a movie that Walt Disney Studios was to produce. "I had the flu the day before," she recalls, "and there was no way that I was going up to the Walt Disney audition which was being held in Radio City Music Hall in New York. On TV. I saw some girls from California dancing at one of the auditions and decided, ill or not, I was going to do it. When I got there, there were 975 people waiting. I got into the top 25, and then I got a roll call that had me as one of three to be picked. But," she laughs, "the movie was called off. I

In 1986, Faias won the International Sunburst Queen of Beauty and Talent award in Alabama. The following year, she became the United States Junior ballroom dancing champion in Miami; second place inthe New Jersey Youth Talent competition, the New Jersey Network's talent search singing champion, the Ameri-

Last year, Faias won awards as the

summer, she served as hostess on a

Why does Faias do so much for so "I really do all this because I don't it last year when I was still in Burnet can International Girl in Pennsylvania want to be a bad kid," she replies. "I Junior High School, and I loved In 1988, Fains was the New Je Network's talent search instrumental

And with all that she's accomplished, what does Faias want to be champion, the Miss Teen Hemisphere Beauty, Model and Talent winner, the when she's grown up? Precision Unlimited singing champ-

"I want to be in the military when I a.m., had our physical training and always really wanted to be in the ser- Esprit de Corps Award then. vice. My dream is to go to West Point tary. I love the ROTC Program, which afterwards," Faias says dreamily. joined last year. And the people in She glances at her father, gathers the program are the most wonderful her scrapbook and looks at her watch. group of people I've ever known...every one of them.

repeated her role in the musical th

Linden Summer Playhouse. She also

"I love the audience when I do

musicals," she exclaims. "What really

gives me a thrill is the applause. These

appeared in Cabaret Night.

"My brother, Robert, had been in also have a singing lesson after that. the program. He will be 21 years old,

# Fun show opens season

What happens to a British musical comedy hit that has a great triumph in London then hits Broadway with a similar success? It ends up at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn as a newly improved production. This may not be possible with all British productions, but with "Me and My Girl," the current attraction, a number of talented people revised, added to and actually turned this marvelous fun show into a really great fun show.

It's a slam-bang vehicle for the Playhouse, with book and lyrics by L. Arthur Rose and Douglas Ferber, Stephen Fry's revision of the book, and Ockrent. Michael Anania, who created three original set designs to the already dazzling backdrops, seems

AS A MODEL - Mary Ann

Falas, 14, of Union is

shown modeling the latest

styles for a magazine.

play's fine stars and lively music. "Me and My Girl" has an unbelicvably wonderful company that dances and performs to Tony Parise's direction and choreography, Tom Helm's musical direction, and additional choreography by associate choreographer William Alan Coats. The joyous tapning in unison is reminiscent of "42nd Street," and one of the scenes and some of the dialogue are outrageously derived from "My Pair Lady." Imagine poking fun at such a classic

the late 1930s in Hareford Hall, Hampshire, Mayfair and Lambeth,

theater review

with a fantastic cast led by James Brennan, a versatile young man, who recreates his Broadway role of Bill Snibson, a cockney man, sudden heir to a fortune offered to him if he does not marry his cockney girlfriend, Sal-Smith. Brennan sings, dances. clowns, cavorts, even resorts to slapstick, and entertains audiences to such an extent that at each curtain call, he receives an explosive ovation.

He performs such numbers as "Me

and My Girl" with Judy Blazer, a

exceptional fine-voiced "girl," "Hold My Hand" and "The Lambeth Walk," which brings the house down. In fact, the musical beat of "The Lambeth Walk" is so infectious, it remains with a theater-goer for at least a week. It is a real show-stopper! Blazer also repeats her Broadway role as Sally Smith-and is especially appealing when she sings "Once You Lose Your Heart" and "Take It on the Chin." Jane Connell, so perfect as the formidable Maria, Duchess of Dane, who attempts to transform her redblooded cockney nephew into a blueblooded duke, recreates her Tony Award-nominated Broadway role with comic distinction.

Another member of the Broadway cast who is equally talented and appealing is Susan Cella, who plays Lady poor little rich man. She has an operatic voice and does wonderful things to such tunes as "Thinking of No One But Me.""You Would If You Could." and "The Sun Has Got His Hat On." The others in the fun-filled cast are Temperley as the Hon. Gerald Bolingbroke, John Jellison as Herbert Parchester. Leo Levden as Sir Jaspe Tring, Thomas Toner as Sir John Tremayne, Michael Mulheren as Charles Hethersett, the Butler, Betty Winsett as Mrs. Brown, Brian Quinn as pub pianist, Deborah Collins as Mrs.

Worthington-Worthington, Leslie

Feagan as Bob Barking and Jeff Stone

Outstanding in "Me and My Girl' is the audience participation during the repeatedly tuneful "The Lambeth Walk," when members of the cast dance out into the audience to greet and shake hands and sing to the people. It's a wonderful gesture and adds. rather than takes away from the continuity of this unusually funny play. Some of the comic one-liners are hilarious, and if one can't always understand the veddy-British mumble of dialogue, all is forgiven in a production, once billed as "The Musica Toast of London and Broadway."

And now the Paper Mill Playhouse



SHOW-STOPPING NUMBER — James Brennan, third from left, and Judy Blazer, third from right, do the lively 'Lambeth Walk' with the ensemble in 'Me and My Girl' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The British musical comedy production will run through Oct. 21.

# are some of my best feelings. I try to do one play a year. I don't really have and he goes to Berkeley School of Concert season set in Cathedral's hall

do it to keep out of from teen it...really, really loved it. A little more eighth season will be performed in The chorus will include members of Union High School who are in the Heart, the fifth largest cathedral in the program went to Fort Dix Aug. 5 country and a national historic through Aug. 18. We were up at 4

The season will feature eight syr grow up," she says scriously. "I learned military skills. I won the phony orchestra concerts and six organ recitals. Under the direction of "I can't wait to go to West Point. I the music director, Keith Clark, the Academy. I'm in love with the mili- know it's a lot of work, but life's good Cathedral concert series has its own resident orchestra, the Cathedral Symphony Orchostra. It is "the only Cathedral-based symphony in the "Oh, oh," she says hastily. "Got to go. I can't be late for my piano lesson. I

The opening concert on Sunday will join together the full Cathedral Symphony Orchestra, the 9,500-pipe restored Cathedral organ, and the 150-voice festival chorus in Mahler's

and Baroque music, including the Christmas portion of Handel's The fall season will end with the fifth annual Viennese New Year's Eve celebration, featuring waltzes,

### Union County pageant is set

Cynthia J. West, of Union, Union County director for the Mrs. Union County New Jersey America Pageant, has announced the deadno for submissions of entrant pplications is Oct. 15.

"We still welcome application rom interested married Union County women who would like to contestants," said West, who is lanning to hold the actual pagean

Aplicants must be 18 years old o der, must have resided in Union County for at least six months and nust have been married at least six

vailable in person at West Models and Talent, 1969 Morris Ave., Inlon, or by calling 688-0077 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday

CELIA WORMAN

on-the-Hill.

Worman-Lauer betrothal

MR. AND MRS. JERRY MARINO

Marinos mark 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marino of Den- Tex. The celebrants have four grand-

John Salinardo.

na. Joanne Marino and ToniMarie and

Mrs. Marino, who was born and

York City, and the Children and Fam-

Her husband, who was born and

raised in Brooklyn, is the son of the

late John and Teresa Marino. He

retired from the New York City Hous-

Happy birthday!

ily Courts, Brooklyn, N.Y.

ing Authority in 1974.

ver, Pa., formerly of Roselle Park, children, Gina, wife of Steven Giaco

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Worman of Springfield

to John Joseph Lauer, son of Mr. and

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Gov. Livingston High Regional

High School, Berkeley Heights, is

employed by Fischer Scientific in

celebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary Sept. 1. Relatives and

Mass of colebration offered by the

Rev. Joseph Oppitz, CSSR, of Our

Mother of Perpetual Help Cathoic

Community, Ephrata, Pa. A dinner

party was given by their children at

Mr. Marino and the former Carme-

la Buonvino were married Sept. 21,

1940 in the Church of the Assump-

tion. Roselle Park. They lived in

Brooklyn, N.Y., from 1940 to 1954,

then moved to Roselle Park, where

they resided for 32 years before mov-

ing to New Holland, Pa., in 1986.

son, Jerry Marino of Edison, and a

laughter, Teresa Salinardo, who is

married to Jack Salinardo in Houston,

All photos will be held for three

nonths following publication.

Unclaimed photos will be destroyed.

No photos will be returned by mail.

Social photos

he Hawk Valley Country Club.

riends gathered at their home for a

Mrs. Joseph Lauer of Union.

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# SOCIAL



Magro-Palmisano wed Margaret Magro, daughter of Mr. sin of the groom; Gary Garmont, and Mrs. Manuel Magro of Kearny, Kevin McGee, John Monahan and was married July 7 to Gary Joseph Michael Santangelo. Usher was Jason Palmisano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viera, cousin of the-bride. Palmisano of Union. — Mrs. Palmisano, who was gra-

The marriage was held in Queen of reception followed at the Fiesta,

served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Magro, sister of the bride; Cristina Paredes, Carol West, Kimberly Kearney and Judy Zubic. Valentina Magro, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, oride, served as flower girl,

Groomsmen were James Lyons, cou- "Granford."

duated from Seton Hall University, Peace Church, North Arlington, A where she received a bachelor of science deeree with a major in marketing, is employed as project coordina-tor for Liberty Optical, Newark. Ondina Torres, aunt of the bride, Her husband, who also was gra-

duated from Seton Hall University, where he received a bachelor of sci-The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to Hawaii, reside in



### Theuret-Czarnatowicz

of their daughter, Denise Leslie, to Trust Co. Jumes Edward Czamatowicz, son of Her fiance, who was graduated

from Linden High School, attends A 1993 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Theuret of Lin- Koan College of New Jersey, Unit den have announced the engagement. She is employed by United Counties

Mr. and Mrs. James Czarnatowicz of from Cranford High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is employed The bride-elect, who was graduated by Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

### Initial meetings set The BCM Chapter of Deborah =

Hospital will sponsor a bus trip to the Hospital will sponsor a bus trip to the South Street Scaport in New York Clubs in City Oct. 14 with buses leaving at 10 a.m. Buses will return home at 4 p.m. the news Harold Rosove, chairman can b contacted at 687-6648. THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP

Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, held its first meeting of the season Sept. 11 at Wilson Park Recreation Center, Summit Terrace. The club took a trip to Ballys in Atlantic City Tuesday, A benefit event will be held after the next meeting Oct. 9. New officers are Helen Melnik, president; Geraldine Kosence degree with a major in market- tyack, vice president; Louise Pawing, is employed as a store manager lowski, secretary, and Helen Solas, for Workbench Furniture, Short Hills.

> DEBORAH HOSPITAL Foundation, Elizabeth Chapter, held its first membership meeting of the season, it was announced by Deborah's president, Luise L. Sweigman, at a board

at the Tuesday meeting at the YMHA.

A local donor dinner will be held Nov. 14 at the Town and Campus. Union, at 11:30 a.m. For table reservations one can contact Luise Sweigman and Frieda Wetchek; for gifts one can contact Genevieve T. Zagurek

County East, has announced plans for of its charter. The event will be cele brated at the Linden Knights of Columbus Columbian Club, Linden, Oct.

> . A Mass will be celebrated, fol lowed by dinner and a testemonic

# STORK CLUB

### raised in Roselle Park, is the daughter-Jennifer Lynne Peterson of the late Frank and Anna Buonvino. She had worked for AT&T, New

'A 5-pound, 7-ounce daughter, Jennifer Lynne, was born July 31 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Kenilworth. Mrs. Peterson, the former Donna Patina, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pantina of Lakehurst, formerly of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of N and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Madison.

### Christine Adele Keselica

A daughter, Christine Adele, was born July 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Craig Keslelica of Lebanon Township. Mrs. Keselica, the former Frances A. Goitz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goitz of Hillsborough. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike If you're a senior citizen, 65 years Kesolica of Springfield.

### From there, they moved to Denver. of age or older, and wish to submit a Renee Rose Riedlinger

The Marinos are the parents of a story on your special birthday party, . A 7-pound daughter, Rence Rose was born Aug. 21 in St. Barnabas Medical send it to the social editor, care of this 07083 and we'll publish it so everybrother, Richard Jr., 6.

Mrs. Riedlinger, the former Diane Barnes, is the daughter of Mrs. Olga Bar nes and the late Mr. Wesley Barnes. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Riedlinger.



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CO MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO PHONE THE SPECTATOR DATE OF BIRTH of Roselle and Roselle Par

# happy birthday



ERIC MICHAEL KUS

Eric Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. third birthday on Aug. 21. Joining in Jason, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Prawdzik of Union and Mrs. Estelle Kus of Kenilworth.



Kimberly J., daughter of Joanne and Chuck La Rocca of Union, marked her first birthday on Aug. 19. Joining in the occasion were her sister, Lauren; her grandparents, Joan Nisch of Union and Sarah and Joseph La Rocca of Maplewood; her great-



KIMBERLY LA ROCCA



Mrs. Poter J. Dercole of Roselle Park, observed his third birthday on Aug. 17. Joining in the celebration were his rents, Mrs. Theresa Buonvino grandmother, Mrs. Salerno of Linden. grandmother, Mrs. Salerno of Linden.



"And homework."

twin brother, Peter J.; his grandpa- his twin brother, Michael J.; his Rosolle Park and Mr. and Mrs. I. I. of Rosolle Park and Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Dercole of Linden, and great- Dercole of Linden, and great-



he made me enter the program. I

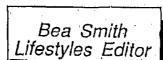
joined the ROTC in high school. You

can join it as an elective, and I joined

Mrs. Potor J. Dorcole of Roselle Park, colebrated his third birthday on Aug. 17. Joining him on the occasion were grandparents, Mrs. Theresa Buonvino



Applications and information are brough Friday.



Additional\_fall\_season\_highlights\_

include a performance of Brahms'

"Requiem" Nov. 11 that will mark the

cathedral debut of one of New

Jersey's premiere choral groups, the

Pro Arte Chorale, America's choral

conductor, Roger Wagner, will make

an appearance Dec. 15 to conduct a

candlelight Christmas concert. The

Summit Chorale will join the Cathed-

ral Symphony to perform Renaissance

polkas and overtures of Mozart and

Strauss. In the spotlight will be

10-year-old violin prodigy Tamaki

Kawakubo performing Mozart's Vio-

In the spring of 1991, a monthlong

Bach Festival is planned, with perfor

mances of all six Brandenburg Con-

certos by the Cathedral Symphony

Orchestra and Bach's "St. Matthey

Passion" by the Pro Arte Chorale, and

"La Stravaganza" Baroque Orchestra,

performing on original instruments.

by calling 484-2400. The cathedral "is

accessible to the handicapped, and

imited secure on-site parking is available." The series of concerts is made

possible in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Humani-

ties and the New Jersey State Council

for the Arts/Department of State.

More information can be obtained

in Concerto in A Major.

### Greek Merry Market

Greek food and unique boutiques will highlight the sixth Merry Market sponsored by the Ladies Philoptochos of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Oct. 4 and 5 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Homemade Greek food will be served at the Tavem in the Green in Westfield for luncheon and dinner. To order, one can call 233-8533. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Snacks, beverages and Greek pastries will be available

"Fabulous Fifties," will feature an expanded collection including "Classy Collectibles," on the spot personalizing at the "Vivian" boutique and "Cavacos Studio" boutique. Also featured will be "Connic Crafts," "Mini Mart," "Linda's Creations," "Crafty Four,." "Peg's Jewels," "Hinda Rae Originals" and "Buttons and Bows" and "The Garden Blooms."

### Rosary Sunday set Rosary Sunday, will be sponsored

by the Rosary Society of St. Paul the

Apostle Church, Irvington, Oct. 7 starting with a Mass at 9 a.m. celebrated by the Rev. William R. Smalley, pastor and society moderator. Eleanor Turbett, liturgical chairman for the society, will assist with the liturgy of the day.

During the Mass, newly-elected officers will be installed. They are Annemario Spintzyk, president, and Dorothy Boryschuk, vice president, both of Union; Marie Lamberti, secretary, and Rita Bill, treasurer. Following the Mass a breakfast

planned by Spintzyk and past treasur-

er Helen Mader will be held at Jahn's Restaurant, Union, with Sister Carmel Livolsi, as guest speaker. Sister Carmel, a member of the Sister of St. Dominic, Caldwell, mission coordinator in the Propagation of Faith Office for the Archdiocese of Newark. She also is one of the spiritual formation leaders of the Seminarians at the Seton Hall Seminary. Sister Carmel can be heard on radio station WSOU from 6:30 to 7 p.m. each Wednesday except the first Wednesday of the month, on a program, "Sharing the Truth". Breakfast reservations can be made by calling the rectory at 375-8568, weekdays from 10 a.m. to



MERRY MARKET REFRESHMENTS - Members of the Ladies Philoptochos Society of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield prepare homemade Greek food for their annual event at the Community Center Oct. 4 and 5 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. From left are Helen Mauroganis and Helen Hiatis.

### The Church Alive

The Rev. Tom Paterson will be the Miller, has invited the public "to-take featured speaker at the regular weekly worship service of The Church Alive Sunday at 7 p.m.in the church building at the corner of Chestnut Street freewill offering will be received to and Third Avenue, Roselle. The support the Paterson's ministry.

Church Alive's pastor, Dr. Dennis 30 years and works with the homeles advantage of this unique forum being Tickets are available for purchase afforded Paterson's AIDS'-focused by calling 245-4651 or any board 'Abundant Life Prison Ministry.' A nember. They must be purchased by Tuesday, it was announces. No tickets will be sold at the door,

Paterson serves as chaplain of the Trenton State's Prison Special Medi-Special service set cal Unit, which cares for the state pen-

al system's AIDS-afflicted inmi

Ministry sponsors a bi-weekly AIDS

support group.

The Church Alive, founded on the

first Sunday of June, 1990, holds ser-

vices in the Roselle location every

Sunday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30

p.m. Dr. Miller, originally a Roselle

esident, has served in the area Christ-

ian community since 1972 when he

founded what is now Springfield

Church of the Nazarene. In 1977 Mill-

er became founding pastor of Grace &

Peace Fellowship Church, Cranford.

Prior to returning to pastoral ministry

in this ares. Miller did two years o

missionary work in the Philippines

and then served for three years as a

staff minister at Faith Fellowship

An annual breakfast

The Rosary Confraternity of the

Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter,

Roselle, will hold its annual Com-

munion Breakfast in the school

Guest speaker will be Jean Kelly of

cafeteria Oct. 7 after the 8 a.m. Mass

St. James Church, Springfield, Kelly has taught in Westfield, Hazelet and

at St. James High School in Red

Ministries in Edison.

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will offer a erectat worship service Saturday a 6:30 p.m. The service, open to all, is being offered for those whose involvement in the Salute to the American Flag Parade on Sunday. precludes their worshipping that morning. Grace Lutheran Church offers this special workship service not only for the convenience of its own members involved in this parade, but also for anyone in the community involved in this parade, it was

### Teachers installed

Sunday School teachers recently

were installed at Grace Lutheran Church, 222 Vauxhall Road, Union. They are Wanda Burkhardt, Karch Rinaldi, Debbi Tavares, Annelies Baum, Anita Brand and Inge Lewis Enrollment in the Sunday School can be arranged by calling the church office at 686-3965. There is no fee charged for Sunday School, although "an offering is part of the weekly opening." The children or their parents need to be members of this in order to enroll, it was announced. Annual kids fair set

His Answer Ministries of Kenil-Bank. She has served as counselor for worth will hold its first annual kids' fair tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.mi. to 6 p.m. at 612 Washington Ave., Kenilworth. The incoming funds will support the outreaches of the ministry including nursing homes and prison outreach programs.

### worship calendar

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday ing for ALL ages)-10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service: Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informaofficera nomes; picase can or rurner morma-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 683-167; Tuesday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage -687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided,

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor, Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30, AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service

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

### BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH,
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom
Sigley, Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AMBible School 'n mixery care, classes for all
children, teenagers, college & career, young
married couples, and adult elective classes.
11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's
clurch, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel nesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vanxhall, Church office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frankontee, 867-541-7, Pastor: Br. Wagford J. Prank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - Alt ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service Including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM. Europhies Wileship Service 27:30 DM. PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM PM; Evangeriate Working Service 7:50 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choirs Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and piritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged o attend. Call the church office if transportarion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-musten Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday-School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties-through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeling; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday; 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the nonth). Women's Missionary Circles meet

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

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry: Wednesday 7:00 PM Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Supte 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship, Mednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience, Free for the arking. DIAL A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-5356, Harry Persaud, Byangelitt. active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Reheral, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School: Monday: 9:00 Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

### **EPISCOPAL**

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday. School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Roy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCHI 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Bucharitt Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE-

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalltarjan, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Snaday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (hird-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue allos sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth praders, and a busy Adult Education program. graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whickever is easiter. Civil holidays, Stunday momings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.
Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387.
Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor;
Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enclanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM.
Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday aftermous for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% turough 4. The Temple has the support of an active Situerhood, Incherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple securetry, Rite.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning, Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrow School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jowith Federation of CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris

witz, President, Hadassah Goldfischer, Princi-pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Con-servative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tal-lis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer. Class for Grades One and Two Sundays - 9-10:30 AM or Weenessuay - 4-3:30 Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel spontors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

### LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Mords CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Mords Ave. and Sterling Road, Unlon, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle I. Steele. Visitors Welcomed Worship Service: 9:30 A.M. Communion: I'st and 3'rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2'nd Tuesday of Month. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3'rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call:

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222

Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors
Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Pamily
Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st,
3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd &
4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance
and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking), MONDAY
- Aerobles Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30,
Ch. Seatest 4:30 and 6:30 Estimation Testing. DAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:30, Evangelism Train-ing at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Webelos at 6:30, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednes-lay) at 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY - Choir Rehearal at 8 P.M. SATURDAY - Family Worship at sal at 8 P.M. SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saurdays) (Communion 2nd Saurday), Youth Group (3rd Saurday) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377, Rev. Hearry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice Fellowship - lat Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark and Cowperthwaite Place (Near YMCA); Westfield, 232-1517, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pas-tor; Roger Borchin, D.C.E. Sunday Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 s.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 9:50 a.m. Nursery ser-

wice provided during Worship services and Education hour. Christian Day School Nursery through Grade 6. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH HOLV TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Cruciff Gd & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN; Slovak Worship 9:00 am., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion of first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tucs: Lutheran Church Women every third Tucsday at 8:00 p.m. Wed; Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri. Thrily Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. As and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

MESSL\_NIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ART YEHUDA 1251 the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church: School 930 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m., Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Hible Study 7:30 p.m., Rbv. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave.
Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:35 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary.

There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall, Infant and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service, Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

POSELLE UNITED METHODIST ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Wortship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worthip Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age five is provided, Stairchair available. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Thes. 7:30 P.M. Choir Deatler Drate.

METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-lay: 9:15 Church School, for young people & TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH day: 9:15 Church School, to young pools.
Adults, 9:30 Morning Worship throughout July.
Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Services munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs sund an adult. Chancel Choir. Our-Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of earing people. For information about uncoming events and programs neave call the ice also available over our telephone for shut-is. Fellowship Hour with collect is held after very Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN MUKAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty. Avenue,
686-5262. Pastor, Rev., Jeffrey D., Gehris. Sunday School for all ager, 9:15 a.m., Service of
Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First
Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after
Worship, Women's groups meet first Monday
7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and Second
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. every
Wednesday: Naw Jersey Chrysmithemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except
Jan., Jul., & Aug.) Por more information call
the church office.

### NAZARENE:

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sundays 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazareno World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting. NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday 10 AM Righteousness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Astoc. Pastor. TOO. SSS3 Don Carson, Astoc. Pastor, MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: Today: 4:00 PM - Junior High Youth Group (grades 6-8). Friday: 6:30 PM - Couples' Bible Study group family dinner & study. 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Pall Quarter Adult Course is a study of "Prophets, Priests, and Kings", taught by Bob Nasyoks of Union. The Ladies Class, led by Marge Voss of Union, will be studying the Parables; 11:00 AM - WORSHIP SIER VICE - Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Evaning Service; 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group, WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEIK SERVICE — FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study; CSB STOCKADE Program for WEEK SERVICE — FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study; CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6; CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12; PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1-9; 7:30 PM - Prayer Time, Choir Reheartal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further informatics between 11 Mountainside. For further informatics and the control of the

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship, and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday ovenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to

MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st a support group for those coping with aged per-sons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full prog-MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Descons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadeno Girl Scouts: 7:30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH More a.m. with nursery lacinities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:15 a.m. followed by a Fellowship Hour hosted by the Trustees; MONDAY - Christian Education masters. 7:20 p.m.; THESDAY - Variation Christian Education masters. rustees; MONDAY - Christian Education meeting - 7:30 p.m.; TUESDAY - Kaffock-latsch - 9:30 a.m.; WEDNESDAY - Ladies

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 130 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: a.m. and 12:43 p.m. (Spanish); Weeknays: Monday to Fridays: 700 a.m., 8:200 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novens; Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday:

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses, Salurday Eve. 5:30 Pastor, Schedulo of Masses, Salurday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

### NOTICE

\$5,000.00 REWARD TO FIRST PERSON SUP-PLYING INCRIMINATING INFORMATIOON RE-SULTING IN THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF ARSONIST PERTAINING TO INCIDENT AT **BRODIE SYSTEM, INC. 1539 WEST ELIZABETH** AVENUE, LINDEN, NJ 07036 ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1990.

**CONTACT ARSON HOTLINE 527-1222** TIPS (CRIME STOPPERS) 654-TIPS

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michelle I. raad, m.d.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyversant Ave.
and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for
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all at 930 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at
10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs,
an adult Chancel Choir, a men's and Women's
Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir.
Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee
Hour follows the Service. Ample parking, Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible
Study Group meets Int and 3rd Mondays of
month at 7:30 p.m. Overcaters Anonymous
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announces the opening of her office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology

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# **OBITUARIES**

of Temple Beth Ahm and B'nai B'rith

Women, all of Springfield.

pital, Summit.

verein in Irvington.

great-grandchildren.

died Saturday in his home.

30-years before retiring in 1969.

Mary Costanza, Rose Vitale and Anna

Bodner, six grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren.

Sept. 18 in her home.

in East Orange in 1964. -

Center, Stroudsburg, Pa.

World War II.

died Sept 16 in the Pocono Medical

Mr. Dimestrias was a purchasing

agent for the Royce Chemical Co.,

Newark, before his retirement in

child and a great-grandchild.

died Sept 18 in Union Hospital.

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Asam S. Hassan, 66, of Mountain- retiring in 1952. Mrs. Segal was a side and Ridgefield Park, died Friday.... member of Hadassah, the Sisterhood in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Hassan was the owner of Hassan's Metal Products, Harrison and Ridgefield Park, for more than 40 years. He served in the Army during World War II. In 1985 he received a plaque from Ridgefield Park for donating gifts of crafts to the

brother, Abe Poltricitsky, and three sisters, Helen Reif, Eva Smith and

William Young, 88, of Kenilworth, died Sept 17 in Union Hospital. Born in Henderson, N.N., Mr. Young had lived in Kenilworth since Gebauer, six grandchildren and eight

1947. He worked as a mold maker for Roman Industries of Kenilworth and in Union for 25 years and retired in

Ernest Vinella, 79, of Kenilworth died Saturday at home. Born in Newark, he lived in Kenil-

vorth for 53 years. He was a carpenter for the Carpenters Union Local 715 in Elizabeth for 45 years before retiring. Surviving are his wife, Lena; a son, Jerry; two daughters, Nancy Scuorzo and, Cheryl Sullivan, and eight grandchildren

Albert Roth, 80, of Springfield died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., he lived Weehawken before moving to Springfield 41 years ago. He was an accountant with the administrative service of Exxon Corp., Florham Park, where he worked for 47 years. He retired in 1974. Mr. Roth was a scout master of Boy Scout Troop 70 of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and a former merit badge examiner for the Elizabeth Boy Scout Council. He was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group Four, and a former deacon of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; two daughters, Nancy McNeilly and Glady's Dyson, and four

Jean Segal, 84, of Springfield died Sept. 18 in the Grotta Rehabilitation Center, West Orange. Born in Trenton, she lived in New-

ark before moving to Springfield 10. years ago. She had been a secretary for the commissioner of education in Trenton for more than 25 years before



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ka lived in Roselle Park and Cranford for many years before moving to Roselle two years ago. She was a Argondizzo. communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving are a daughter, Joanne Wilson: a brother, Charles Scallone: five sisters, Rena Conte, Theresa Machos, Amelia Warren, Sylvia Connors and Elsie Coscano, nine grand-"children and nine greathad served in the National Guard. Mr.

Elijah Patterson, 68, of Roselle Surviving are her husband, David;

a brother, Naihan Arluke, and a sister, died Sept. 18. Born in Sumter, S.C., Mr Patterson moved to Washington, D.C., in the 1940s and lived in Linden 41 years Joseph Halbsgut,m 81, of Kenilbefore moving to Roselle six years ago. He was a self-employed building worth died Sunday in Overlook Hoscontractor for 48 years and called his Born in Corona, N.Y., he lived in Newark before moving to Kenilworth business P&P Construction in recent 50 years ago. He had been a welder years. He worked on construction of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. ,-with Truktor, Mountainside, for 30 Mr. Patterson was a member of St. years before he retired in 1970. He Paul AME Church in Kenilworth, was a member of the National Turnwhere he was chairman of the Ste ward Board for 35 years. Surviving are his wife, Emma; a

Surviving are his wife, Ophelia son, Donald; a daughter, Janet English; two daughters, Laura Washington and Ruth Jones, three sons, Elijah Jr., George and Edward; a brother, Thomas; a sister, Doris Engl-Frank Mangano, 86. of Roselle ish, eight grandchildren and one Born in Italy, he lived in Elizabeth great-grandson.

before moving to Hillside 51 years Frank Renfer, 87, of Roselle died ago. Mr. Mangano worked in the shipping department for Bristol Myers for Sept. 20 in Union Hospital. Mr. Renfer was a machine assembler for the Welditron Corp., Piscata-Surviving are two sons, Dominic way, for 10 years before his retireand Frank; a daughter, Thelma Sperry; four brothers, Dominick, Sesto, ment in 1976. Fred and Noc Russon; three sisters,

Surviving are a son, Bernard, and two grandchildren. Michael Hayser, 69, of Roselle

Park died Monday, at home. Born in Bayonne, he lived in Rosel-Carol Vatter, 45, of Roselle died le Park for the last 29 years. Mr. Hayser worked for the U.S. Postal Service Born in Elizabeth, she moved to at the Broad Street Post Office in Eli-Roselle 38 years ago. She was an zabeth for 16 years and retired in accountant for Monsanto Inc., Kenil-1987. He was an Army veteran of worth, for 21 years. She graduated World War II, serving with the Mili-fary Police in the European Africanfrom the Berkeley Secretarial School Middle East theaters. He was a com-Surviving are her mother, Margamunicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter rete Vatter, and a brother, Emil C. Church, Roselle, and a member of St Joseph the Carpenter Council 3946, Nick L. Dimestrias, 66: of Reed-Knights of Columbus, Roselle. ers, Pa., formerly of Roselle Park,

HALBSGUT JOSEPH, Of Massnort), Spring-field, Mrs. Janet Gebauer of Scotch Plains, also survived by six grand child-ran and eight great grandchildron. Fun-eral service was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Surviving are his wife, Hazle; four sons, Michael, Kevin, Paul and Douglas; a daughter, Eileen Brown; two sisters, Helen and Crystal, and four grandchildren.

1984. He served in the Army during died Sunday in Elizabeth General Surviving are his wife, Dora, two Medical Center. sons, Ricki and Gene; a brother, Born in Elizabeth, she moved to James; four sisters, Pauline Mono-Linden 11 years ago. bianco, Minnie Mayo, Anna Hanas and Frances Kopidlowski, a grand-

KITCHEN &

**BATHROOM** Fanny Pavacka, 82, of Roselle REMODELING Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Pavac-30 yrs. exp. Save 1000 L. C. HEMODELING CO. Lowest Prices Eve WE DO THE COMPLETE JOI

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2.3.4.5.6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990 - 13 Surviving are three sisters, Betty Lyzcen was a member of the Exxon died Sunday at home.

Kobela, Ella Nock and Helen Annuitants Club and the Roselle Golf

ty park ranger. Frank Lyzcen, 71 of Linden died Saturday in his home. Born in Astoria, N.Y. he lived in Roselle before moving to Linden 45 years ago. Mr. Lyzcen was a storekeeper for Exxon Research and Engi-Roman, and six grandchildren. neering, Linden, where he worked for 40 years, before retiring in 1984. He

Rebecca Kerins, 70, of Linden

Club. He also had been a Union Coun-Surviving are his wife Dorothy;

three daughters, Diane D. Kettell, Carol Anna Bonavito and Frances Semia; a son, Andrew E. L.yzcen; two sisters, Katherine Konecny and Anna

moved to Linden several years ago. She was a member of the senior citizens club and she was involved in the toxic incinerator fight in Linden. Surviving are four-daughters Rebecca, Lynn M. Lipton, Patricia A. Adirim and Denise M.Kerins; a brother, Hampden L. Smith; a sister, Mabel Stetter, and three grandchildren.

### death notices

MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Mass was offered at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Grove Street, Irvington, Inter-ment Holy Sepulchre Cemtery. BROWN William F., of Elizabeth, on September 19, 1990, beloved husband of Mary (nee Tempalski), dear father of Mary Gawronski, Patricia Brown and the late Donna Brown, brother of David Brown, Emma Stanley and Lillian Carrol. Also survived by three grandchildron. Funeral services were held Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment SS Peter and Paul Cemetery, Plains, Pennsylvania.

HALBSGUT Joseph, of Kenilworth, hus-

1500 Morris Avanue, Union, New Jersey.

ron, New Jersey, on Soptember 22, 1990, wife of the late John Pivinski, mother of Bon Pivinski Sr., sistor of Mrs. Eleanor Sonczek, also survived by live grandchildren and throe great grandchildren. Funeral was Wodnesday, conducted by The

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PIVINSKI Michalina (Senozak), of War-

Nicholas M., Michael E. and Mrs. Rosemarie Schwarzman, brother of Mrs.
Laura Nesta, also survived by three grand
children. Funeral was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Unlon, New
Jersey, Mass was offered at Holy Spirit
Church. Entember 10 Memorial
Park, Union. FRESOLONE On Soptember 22, 1990, Micholas, Union, New Jersey, husband of the late Elizabeth (Vitolo), dovoted father of Christine Schnaefer and Mary Ann Boos, brother of Carmela Dileo, also survived by his grandchildren, Karen, Cathy, Susan, and Robyn, and his great grandson, Erik, The funeral was Tuosday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jarsey, Funeral Mass was

ROTOLO-Dominick, of Elizabeth, husband of the late Anna, father of Richard Retole of Connecticut, and Mrs. Dorothy Houston of Lake Hiawatha, Now Jorsey, brother of Louis, Victor, and Mrs. Stella Parent, also survived by three grandchilden. Funeral services were held Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, New Jersey Union, Now Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

SMITH On Soptember 16, 1990, Thomas A., of Elizabeth, New Jersey, brother of Mrs. Hanna Adams of Naples, Florida. Funeral is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass is offered at St. Michael Church, Union. Informent at Gate of Heaven Comotory. FURINESS On September 18, 1990, Michael, 82, of Union, New Jorsey, husband of Evolyn A., father of three sons, Roger M. of Great Mandows, Dennis J. of Morris Plains, and Michael J. of Williams-

Roger M. of Great Maddows, Dannis J. of Morris Plains, and Michael J. of Williamsburg, Virginia: Also survived by three grandchildren, a brother Andrew, a sister Catherine Edwards. Funeral services were hold Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jorsey Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Interment St. Gertrude's Comotery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to St. Clare's Children with Aids or St. Joseph's Social Center, Elizabeth, New Jorsey. THOMS Henry O., of Union, on September 21, 1990, dear brother of Christing Thoms and Minnie Harlfinger. Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Mass was offered at Secred Heart Church, Irvington, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, In Iteu of flowers, those who

desire to may make a contribution to Mission of Mysliwler, c/o Sacred Hoart Church, Irvington, New Jersey.

ris Avenue, Union, New Jorsey, Inter-ment Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home, care of the Recreation Department, P.O. Box 3013, Edison, New Jersey 08818.

VATTER Carol W., of Rosolla, on September 18, 1990, beloved daughter of Margarete (nee Schmarr) Vatter, sister of Emil C. Vatter. Funeral services were held Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union; New Jersey, Entomb ment Graceland Momorial Par

WOLFE Lemuel E., age 92, of Port Monmouth, formorly of Union, on Sep-tember 17, 1990, husband of the late Emma Eichort Wolfer, father of L. Edmond Wolfe and Mrs. Florence Vollmuth, Morris Avenue, Union, Now Jersey. Inter-ment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to your local chap-ter of the American Heart Association, in

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# **OPINION**

# Knock Knock

Hands Across New Jersey (HANJ), the grassroots organization militating for the rights of initiative and referendum and loudly protesting Governor James Florio's \$2.8 billion tax program, flexed its muscles this past Sunday with a rally of about 4,000 before the statehouse in Trenton.

More significant than the turnout is the close to a million signatures collected so far on the group's petition. This is a movement that seems certain to endure at least through November's elections.

We. too, believe that New Jersey residents should have the powers of initiative and referendum, whereby they may introduce subjects for legislative consideration and, in some cases. supersede the legislature and directly vote a law in or out.

We also think, as previously stated in this space, that the governor's tax plan is an untimely increase of the citizenry's burden. Florio should have tried to invigorate the economy

before tapping it again. Certain things, however, are coming to light in regard to Hands Across New Jersey that are a bit disturbing.

Officers of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Rifle Association and of the New Jersey Sportsmen's Club have been spotted at several local meetings of HANJ. Prominent HANJ members are aware of the gun lobby's presence in their movement, but downplay it, saying that NRA members are simply protesting higher taxes like the rest of them. Is that all it is?

If the gun lobbyists spotted were simply NRA rank-and-file they might be tax-protesters and nothing more. But these are NRA officers. This may well be an attempt at strange bedfellowship, with the gun lobby the knowing seducer and HANJ

The NRA and the Sportsmen Club want the state ban lifted on semi-automatic assault weapons. God and certain Freudians only know why. But that is what they want. The weapons ban was one of the best things Florio and the Democrats have engineered so far. The gun lobby is, consequently, seething withvengeance. If the NRA cannot yet get the ban lifted, it would like nothing better than to injure the governor in some way. The NRA also contains people with some political expertise, people who could "guide" the less politically astute leaders of HANJ. It is quite conceivable that the gun lobby could take this populist movement off course and waste its energy in schemes

We do not know if any deals have been made, or are even being discussed at this point between the organizations. We are simply wary of a possible alliance. That's a wolf at the door,

# Credit Due

The Florio administration recently put into effect an anti-dumping program which has met with universal approval. Anyone who supplies information, like a license plate number, that leads to the capture of an illegal dumper will receive \$250 or, if a greater sum, 10 percent of the civil or criminal fine. If the dumping involves hazardous or radioactive waste, the bounty rises to 50 percent of the fine.

It's a great idea, and should make it tougher for certain selfcentered morons to pollute our embattled environment.

But, since no one else seems to be mentioning it, we would like to point out that this great idea originated here in Union County. Freeholder Neil Cohen, who is also a state Assemblyman representing the 21st District, introduced an ordinance to the county board a few weeks before the governor announced his program. Cohen's program called for \$250 bounties or 10 vantage in the global economy and in percent of the fine. It also called for impounding the offender's understanding the present world crisis vehicle and the establishment of a hotline to facilitate the

Why not go all the way in your idea borrowing, Governor, and include these last two items, too?

### News tips: Give us a call Around the county

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to

Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, he our eyes and cars - and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700 with a

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Ralph Brown Peter Worral

Advertising Reta Paula Cohen stell Zone Maneo Co-op Mahager

Felt had made his money running a mery goods company in Manhat-



STARTING UP — Vail-Deane School in Mountainside held its opening meeting and picnic on Sept. 5. Among those attending were, from left, Marci Richburg, a sophomore from Hillside, Melanie Kanzler, a freshman from Springfield, Lauren Ross, a freshman from New Providence, Laurie Schoeman, a freshman from Scotch Plains and Jessica Walters, a junior from Mountainside.

### letters to the editor

"Hands" wants action

We, the politicians, in order to form a more perfect union... That's not the way it goes, but that's what it's become - and that's a shame! We can get very angry at Gov. Florio for a lot of good reasons, but one thing he's done is make very clear the contempt felt by the politicians toward the taxpayer exercising his constitutional role in his own government.

Besides being hit with the largest tax increase in history, the Ford Act which allowed for the deduction of property taxes was destroyed, an even bigger increase in property taxes because of a special gross receipts tax on oil companies, the changes made in school funding which will make it necessary for the municipalities to pick up the cost.

On top of this financial mugging, the hierarchy of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., League of Women Voters and a coalition of other groups went to court and were successful in making it impossible to have a non-binding, anti-tax referendum on

The U.S. Constitution gives us the right "to petition the government for a Box 1720, 1605 Vauxhall Road, redress of grievances." The N.J. Constitution says that "All political power is inherent in the people," and further says the people have (referring to government) "the right at all times to alter or reform the same whenever the public good may require it." It doesn't say sometimes or under certain conditions. It loesn't say when the politicians or the courts allow it! It says "AT ALL

We no longer have government of, by and for the people. What we have now is "Government in Spite of the People!"

Removing the voter's right to express himself in the voting booth could only add to the fury already felt. If the people can't vote for issues that affect their lives, their economic well-being, it is feared that this anger will be directly expressed in a matter of days when they vote for their municipal governing podies. freeholders or the U.S. senatorial candidates. Taxation is one thing, but tinkering with our basic civil freedoms is a whole other ballgame.

All this going on, and those we elect and pay handsomely to represent us are

Co-ordinator Union County Hands Across N.J.

### Legislative addresses The Senate In Trenton

Bill Bradley, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 1-202-224-3224. District office, P.O. Union 07083, phone 688-0960. Frank Lautenberg, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510. District office, Gateway 1, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, phone 645-3030.

### The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican 2469 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, 202-225-5361. District office, 1961 Morris Ave., Union 07083, phone 687-4235.

### In Springfield

07083, phone 687-4127.

07090, phone 232-3673.

07083, phone 964-4387.

Mayor Philip Kurnes, Republican: Township Committee members Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman, Democrats, and Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall, Republicans. Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.,

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano,

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick,

Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield

Assemblyman Neil Cohen.,

Democrat, 1435 Morris Ave., Union

Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union

Springfield 07081, phone 912-2200.

# Washington Report

# The crisis at home is ignorance

By MATTHEW RINALDO Before the Mideast crisis crupted into a headline story, few American high school students could point out on a map where Iraq and Saudi Arabia are or the location of the Persian Gulf. even though they are at the center of a volatile, oil rich region on which the world economy depends. According to the National Assessment of Education Progress, high school seniors responded correctly to only 57 percent of the questions in a geography test. Only a third could correctly identify the oceans. Less than half, for on a map. Only one in three could

locate Vietnam, and three quarters were unable to find the Persian Gulf. Clearly, this widespread and growing ignorance and indifference to the rest of the world places the people of the United States at a serious disadand America's stake in the Mideast.

their own country. A survey of New opportunities, according to a recent Jersey 12th graders found that on the survey.

average, they could identify only 41 That is why I will introduce legisla- dent would be chosen from each Conpercent of the states. In Dallas, 25 per- tion when Congress reconvenes next gressional district, and another 65 cent of the high school students could month to stimulate student interest in would be selected in other countries not name Mexico as the country that geography and language, My bill willing to underwrite transportation borders the United States to the south. And in Boston, 39 percent of the stuumbus Quincentenary Commemoradents surveyed could not name the six New England states. In order to remain a world economic power and to increase our influence charitable foundation to oversee it.

in the world's market place, Ameri-Legislation I am introducing would cans must become more competent in . our knowledge of international also authorize the minting of gold, events, resources, cultures and lan-silver and copper-nickel commemoraguages. This knowledge starts with tive coins that would be sold to the instance, could find Central America geography. Students must be taught public to fund the scholarship progabout the world around them in order ram without costing the fedoral goving up for discovery every day in

The gold, silver and copper-nickel It means jobs for the future. Thirtythree percent of the U.S. corporate rate the 500th anniversary of Columprofits are generated by international bus's voyage, which will be celetrade while four out of five new jobs brated in 1992. A foundation would are created as a result of foreign trade. organize a summer program for high Yet, because of our deficiencies in school students in their junior and language and scant knowledge of senior years. Participants for the New other countries, nearly 40 percent of World Summer would be selected Even more shocking is that few stu
American corporations fail to take competitively based on their achievedents even know very much about advantage of international business ments in languages, history, geogra-

ville became the Deserted Village.

would establish the Christopher Col- costs for travel to the United States. Students awarded four year scho tive Scholarship Endowment, honor- larships under the program would be ing Columbus's accomplishments able to select any college which offers with a scholarship program and a courses that prepare them for careers that demand proficiency in language, geography and international trade and The need for students with this kind

of education was summed up in a statement from a conference of southto get along with our neighbors and to enument or the taxpayers a single cent. commerce, culture and the marketpcoins would be issued to commemo- the 15th century were able to discover

of Union, represents Congressional District 7 in the U.S. House of Representatives. He is currently seeking

# Yesteryear's dreams in deserted village

fading and the leaves starting to around Blue Brook as beloming a change, I once again lace up my old hiking boots and head for the hills. One of my favorite haunts in the area is the historic "Deserted Village" located in the Watchung Reservation The area itself owes its name to the tribe of Warinanco Indians, who called the land "Wach Unks," which roughly translates to "high hills." The first known European sottler to this part of "Wach Unks" - that is, present day Mountainside and New Providence - was one Peter Wilcox, who purchased some 760 acres from the Indians towards the end of the 17th century. Wilcox built a lumber and grist mill on Blue Brook, just southwest of Surprise Lake. The mill served the area until 1845 when, with susiness lagging, the building and

surrounding area was sold to a disgruntled New Yorker named David

tan, but he was tired of the fast pace of With the sounds of the summer surf urban living and envisioned the land place where people could live and work in harmony.

Where people would be, he wrote, "removed from the temptations and sorrows of the city life, and enjoy goodness, peace and plenty."

Within two years Felt had renovated the mill, increasing it to a fourstory building. He also had a village erected around it, included 12 double houses, a church, a general store, dormitories and a large mansion for his own dwelling. He aptly named the settlement Foltville, and personally oversaw its operations for 15 years.

Apparently, Felt's strategy was to populate Feltville with artisans, who would work on their various crafts in -the-houses-and-multi-purpose-milly then sell the goods through a mail order business. He backboned this enterprise with capital from the lumber trade, transporting wood to New

Feltville was, at first, successful. dwellings were deserted and have, for The mail order business became so the most part, stayed that way. rosperous that the U.S. Postal Service decided to open a branch there. the woods, the keen observer can

The prosperity continue for a time detect the foundation remnants of the after the founder's retirement in 1860. mill on the banks of the stream. Then then the outside world began to you come upon the houses, most of them still standing. Some have been The small. Utopian settlement refurbished and are, once again, inhacould not compete with the volume bited. There is a plot that had been a therefore, the lower prices - of graveyard but, over the years, vandals goods produced in factories and cities. have destroyed the headstones. Standthroughout the region. Furthermore, ing in the Deserted Village you come not being near a train line it became in contact with generations of dreams. less and less profitable to ship either especially Felt's dream, and you wonlumber or articles. In 1880 the millder if people can ever live in harmony, wont bankrupt and the settlers began enjoying goodness, peace and plenty. to move away. Almost overnight Pelt-At the Watching Reservation's

Around the turn of the century an Visitors Center, located at the Trailattempt-was made to re-populate the side Museum in Mountainside, maps village. The grounds were remodelled are available to lead you to the historand, for a few short years, the place ic village. The Center is also currently flourished as a resort area. But once featuring an exhibit on the village, again the village soon fell prey to complete with paintings, photographs empotition. This time the culprit was and artifacts. Lace up your boots, the rapidly increasing popularity of pack a lunch and take a walk through the Jersey shore. Once again the history. shore. Once again the history.



AIMING AT DEADBEATS — The Cranford campus of Union County College was recently the scene of a seminar conducted by the New Jersey Commission on Interstate Child Support. Two members of the commission, which seeks to bring to justice parents who avoid their support obligations, U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, a D-NJ, left, and U.S. Congresswoman Marge Roukema, R-NJ, right, are hosted by Thomas Brown, center, the college president.

# UCC offers special law class

cial system presented by 10 attorneys specializing in particular aspects of credit course; "The People's Law School," to be offered this fall at Union County College.

The College's Department of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. New Jersev Chapter, will conduct the course from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 8 through

Each of the ten weekly sessions

The public education program is icty of topics of critical interest b designed to clear up the mysteries surlawyers with specialized expertise rounding the practice of law, and to Participants will be enrolled in the create a public well informed of its entire series, but may choose to attend rights, privileges, and responsibilities only selected sessions. Cost includes a under the American judicial system. notebook and weekly materials. Certi-Topics to be covered include court ficates will be awarded to persons structure, jury trials, appeals, arbitraattending at least seven of the 10 tion, landlord/tenant laws, and small Those interested in further informa-

are helping to make that goal a reali-

ty," said Arena. Preliminary reports

people died in motor vehicle acci-

dents in New Jersey from Jan.

1990, compared to 584 during tha

indicate that as of September 1, 576

# N.J. had fewest road fatalities since 1977 for this Labor Day

Director James A. Arena of the Day weekend. Safety experts call the state Division of Highway Traffic days between Memorial Day and Safety recently announced today that Labor Day the "101 critical days," the lowest number of Labor Day because during that period travel vol-1977 occurred over the recent holi- more people are likely to be killed or day. According to Arena, the division started collecting holiday weekend data in 1977. "Three people died in motor vehicle collisions during the recent Labor Day holiday," said Director Arena. The holiday commenced at 6 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 31 and ended at 1159 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 3.

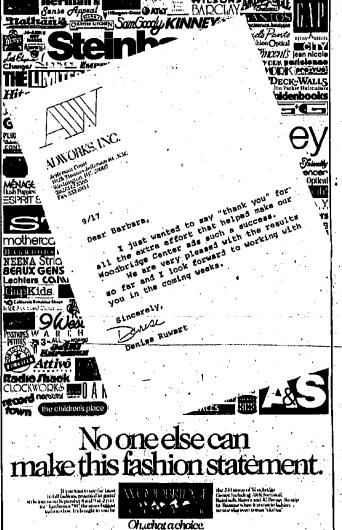
"I'd like to applaud motorists for setting a new safety record in New Jersey by obeying the motor vehicle laws and driving safely." said Arena. He pointed out that nine people lost their lives in motor vehicle crashes over the Labor Day weekend in 1989 and in 1988, eight people died in

In an effort\_to prevent tragedy on our roadways the division sponsored its annual statewide summer safety. campaign called "Enjoy New Jersey's 101 Days . . . Safe, Sober and Buckled," which kicked off in May

weekend traffic fatalities since at least ume is the heaviest of the year and injured on New Jorsey's highways and waterways. As part of renewed efforts of the

"101 Days" campaign, the division loined the New Jersey Police Traffic Officers Association, the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police, and the New Jersey Division of State Police in sponsoring their "Lights On For Safety" campaign, which kicked off in July. During the program stepped-up police enforcement patrols, with their headlights on at all times, targeted speeders and motorists following too closely and those driving while intoxicated. Arena asked community's campaign by driving with their headlights on at all times to symbolize their commitment to safe

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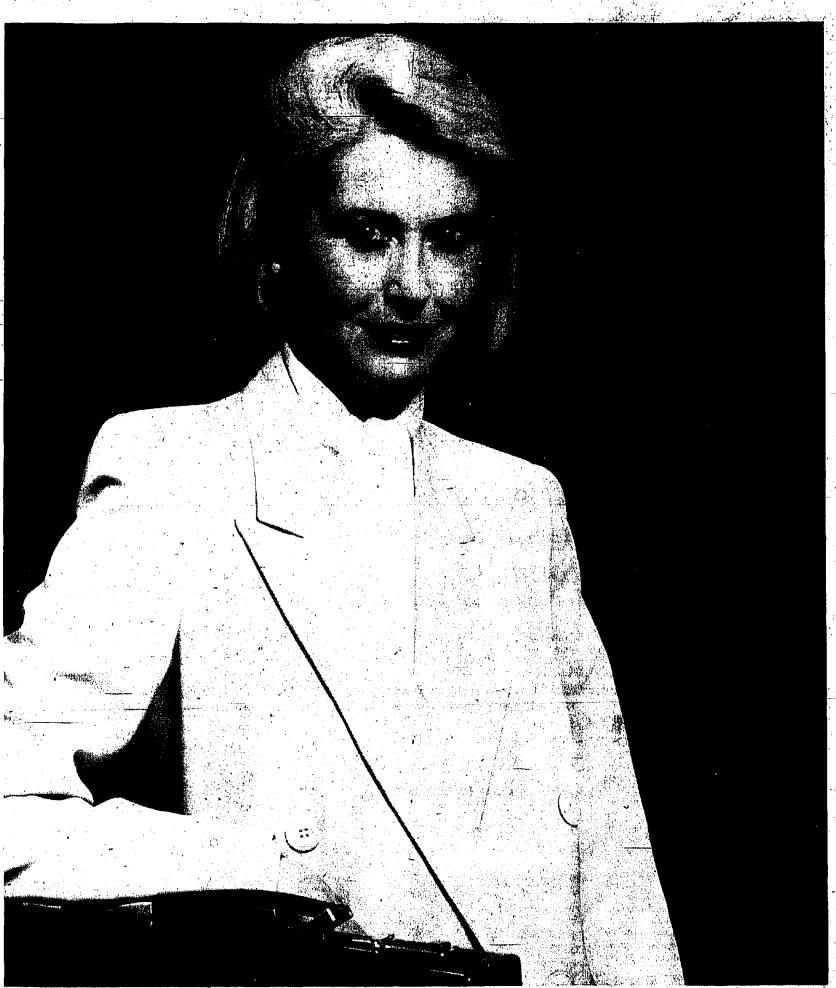
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yards on 19 carries, and three

touchdowns. Kenny Williams carried

five times for 58 yards for Brearley,

and Dayon also carried the ball five

Dayon was 2-for-3 in passing, for

28 yards, no touchdowns and no inter-

ceptions. Corbo caught the two Dayon

opening game. We had several long,

sustained drives. Those things are

to 6-1 by the half. Other goal scorers

sophomore halfback G.J. Linarducci.

sophomore forward Alfredo Caceres.

junior forward Jason Junio, junior

The following day came the loss to

opened the scoring for the Blue

period, Linden answered with three

scored by Caceres, and the other by

co at 18:24 of the third quarter.

Chavez, who stopped five shots on

Figueirido then returned to stop

- Kenley (unassisted) 4:00 of 1

L- Caceres 2 (Unda) 7:00 of 1P

- Linarducci 2 (Stanco) 7:40 o

- Caceres 3 (Junio) 9:50 of 1P

I— Adder (unassisted) 14:30 of 1J

\_\_\_ Stanco 1 (Junio) 18:24 of 3P

Kenley (unassisted) :36 of 41

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot

2 0 0 1 3

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team's number two goalie.

seven shots against Cranford.

midfielder Angel Unda.

times, for 43 vards.

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SECTION B

# Battle paces Brearley | Tigers shut out Summit to win over Panthers

Mike Battle was the offensive star for Brearley Regional High School on Sunday, scoring three touchdowns and leading the Bears to a 28-14 victory over Roselle Park High School in the season-opener for both teams at Ward Field in Kenilworth.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot Brearley 7,14 0,7 28

RP- Patterson, I run (Baylock

Brearley increased its lead just

of the afternoon. Scuderi's kick made it 21-7 in favor of Brearley. "Joe Corbo's interception near the

end of the first half was a key play for us," Brearley coach Bob Taylor said. "It allowed us to score for a third time in the first half and carry a twotouchdown lead into halftime. That was critical to the way we wanted to play in the second half."

Both teams were held scoreless in the third quarter. Roselle Park closed the gap to 21-14 early in the fourth quarter when Panther quarterback Baylock hit Scott Bermingham with a 15-yard touchdown pass and place kicker Baylock connected on the extra Brearley regained a two-

ouchdown lead when Battle scored for the third time, this time on a threeyard run with one minute left, and Taylor said. "It was unusual for an Scuderi hit the conversion. It capped a .58-yard drive that began with a

### Bermingham was the main weapon for the Panthers, carrying 23 times for 138-yards and one touchdown. Baylock was 5-for-8 passing the ball and had one touchdown and one intercep-

Six people will be honored as charter members of the Union County American Legion Baseball Hall of tion. Joe Arena caught two balls for Fame when the UCALB league holds its inaugural Hall of Fame Dinner on "I was really happy with the consis-Friday, Nov. 9, from 7:30 to 11:30 tency the team showed on offense," p.m. at the St. Thomas Church Hall on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway.

who coached Elizabeth's strong Bayway teams of the 1950s; Tom Durbin, the longtime manager of the league's Rahway Post #5 entry; Al Moeller, team for over 30 years and the former Union County league chairman; forwere junior midfielder Paul Turon, mer Springfield Post #228 coach and Hartnett, who has coached in the league for over three decades, first in midfielder Alonzo Castillo and senior . Union and now in Westfield; and Chicago White Sox manager Jeff Torborg, a standout legion player himself Westfield, but two days later, on Sept. with Westfield in the 1950s who later

at Irvington. After Kirkland Kenley gers and California Angels. Dinner tickets may be obtained by Knights four minutes into the opening sending a check and self-addressed envelope to dinner chairman Harry Weine tran, 42 Hemlock Terrace, Springfield, 07081. straight goals, two of which were

The one that mattered the most. All proceeds after expenses will go to though, was delivered by Jason Stan- the teams of the county legion league.

### goal, ended up as the winning netmin-

as well as Tchorzewski, who was former-standout running back for injured. Tchorzewski is still the Abraham Clark High, is currently a starter in the backfield of this year's University of Nebraska varsity foot-

> The Comhuskers, following Saturare now 3-0. Through the team's first two games, Baldwin had carried the ball 16 times and gained a net total of 96 yards, averaging six yards per carry. His longest run was a 53-yarder.

202-708-4200

By MARK YABLONSKY

This time, there were no late-minute, nasty surprises. This time; the Linden High football team, one week after losing a 17-12 heartbreaker to Westfield by way of a 35-yard scoring pass seven seconds before the final gun sounded, took an early lead and made it stand up - to the tune of a convincing 26-0 win over Summit this past Sunday at Cooper Field, Linden. The Tigers, who are now 1-1, outran the Hilltoppers by a 264-66 margin, and had it not been for a total of 50 yards in penalties, Linden would have permitted.

the visitors just two first downs, rather than seven. Fullback Byron Shaw had a strong game, running the ball for 86 yards and two touchdowns in nine carries, while teammate Rahim Brown added 88 yards in eight carries. Halfback Dion Candia delivered 66 big vards in just four carries.

"I was really pleased with the way we played," said Linden head coach Bucky McDonald, whose team will try to make it two wins in a row on Sunday with Shabazz coming to town. "It was a big game for us, especially after that loss to Westfield. But we had a great week of practice."

Linden took charge early by taking the openin kickoff and driving downfield to score, with runs o 40 and 12 yards by Brown being the key plays. Even tually, Shaw took a handoff from quarterback Sheldon Champagne and ran for 18 yards into the end zone on a trap play, breaking a few tackles along the way. Joe Maretta added the first of his two extra points.

Gaining the added advantage of having the wind at their backs when switching sides of the field for the start of the second quarter, the Tigers added to their lead when Edmund Carter ran for a 20-yard TD on an off-tackle power play. Carter now has gained exactly 100 yards in Linden's first two games.

Shaw, with some five minutes remaining in the first half, capped a 55-yard advance with a three-yard, offtackle smash. That TD had been set up on a 38-yard gain from Candia.

The final score of the day came in the third quarter when Candia swept right end for a nine-yard scoring run. Earlier, Champagne, who completed just one of two passes on the day, found tight end Eric Lovett for a 19-yard gain that helped nullify two costly penalties

### **Legion Dinner**

The six are Edward "Buzzy" Fox. the manager of the Westfield Post #3 current manager Bill Weber; Dick 17, the Tigers rebounded for their win on to play for the Los Angeles Dod-

Tekets are priced at \$35 apiece.

der in place of both Brian Figueirido, Roselle resident Scott Baldwin, a

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This week's question

Only two men in big-league history have ever won two Triple Crowns in their careers. Indeed, leading your league in home runs, runs batted in and batting average - in the same season - just once is quite a rare and difficult feat. So who are these two men? Yes, both are Hall of Famers, but the only clue we'll give this time is that both did it for the same team

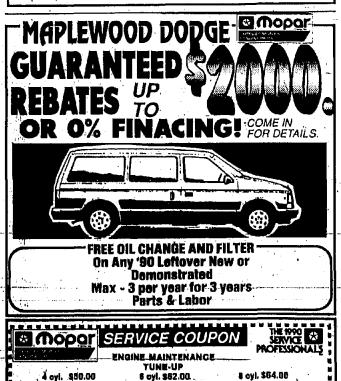
Last week's answer: The eight pitchers who won Cy Young Awards and hurled for the Mets at one time or another throughout their careers are Tom Seaver (Mcts, 1969, '73, '75), Dwight Gooden (Mcts, 1985), Frank Viola (Twiris, 1988), Mike Scott (Astros, 1986), Warren Spahn (Mil. Braves, 1957), Dean Chance (L.A. Angels, 1964), Mike Marshall (L.A. Dodgers, 1974) and Randy Jones (Padres, 1976). Certainly, Seaver, who won the award three times, and Gooden and Viola are the three easiest to guess. Both Jones and Scott, with a little insight, aren't hard to remember since they both pitched for the Mets in the early 1980s. But the other three, particularly Chance, are somewhat challenging. Spahn did finish his career with the Mels in 1965, well past his prime, while Marshall, the man who holds the record for most innings pitched in one season for a reliever, was in uniform in the second half of the infamous, strike-torn 1981 season, And Chance? Well, the Mets picked him up late in the 1970 season for added help during an unsuccessful battle for the N.L. East title with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the former Angel and Twin standout righthander appeared in but three games, going 0-1. And that was the

extent of Chance's career with the Mets. Sorry, only three of these pitchers - Gooden, Viola and Scott remain active, not four. Seaver and Gooden are the only ones to win Cy Young Awards while pitching for the Mets.

And our congratulations go to Kurt Michael Wolf of Linden, who has won his ninth \$5 certificate to a local sporting goods store. Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Stuyvesan Ave. - by no later than noon each Monday.

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Davon kept the ball on an option play season." Taylor said. "It shows we are and ran in from the 10 yard-line. a physical team. And any time you Scuderi again kicked the conversion. beat Roselle Park, it's a well-carned victory. The Panthers are a solid before the half. Joe Corbo intercepted a pass at the Roselle Park 21-yard The numbers bear him out. The line, and on the next play, Battle took Panthers actually out-gained the the ball in for his second touchdown Bears in total offense, 278 yards to 236 yards. Buttle led the Bears with

Battle bpened the scoring for Brearley (1-0) with a one-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. The score capped a 13-play, 75-yard drive for the Bears. Mark Scuderi's kick gave the Bears a 7-0 lead.

Roselle Park (0-1) evened the score at 7-7 in the second quarter when fullback Dave Patterson ran it in from the one-yard line, and Tom Baylock made good on the extra point attempt. The Bears regained the lead

B- Battle, 1 run (Scuderi kick)

B- Dayon, 10 run (Scuderi kick B- Battle, 21 run (Scuderi kick) RP- Bermingham 15 pass from Bay-

MARK NADZEN

**Bulldog Player** 

of the Week

Mark Nadzen is head coac

John LeDonne's selection as

Dayton Player of the Week. The

recorded six tackles in Sunday's

center/defensive tackle

lock (Bnylock kick) B- Battle, 3 run (Scuderi kick)

Linden booters start at .500 By MARK YABLONSKY where the Tigers, under the direction Maybe it's unfair to whoop it up about a team that is only 2-2, but for of first-year coach Andrew Eng. the Linden High boy's soccer team to stood; with a 2-2 record, courtesy of 10-2 and 4-3 wins over Union Catholbe doing so well so soon is something

ic and Irvington, respectively, as well of a surprise.

And heading into Monday's home as 8-0 and 2-1 defeats to Westfield and Cranford. "We're competitive against the teams that we should be," said Eng. "I

attribute that to a new strategy — a tactical approach to the game." Eng's rational is simple. Since the middle of the field is usually clogged with players from both sides, then why not design an attack along the

outer perimeters of the field instead? "We're working on our tactical skills at the offensive end," Eng explained. "It's going to take a while for the kids to understand that they must attack down the wing, as opposed to shoving the ball down the middle of the field. At times, we do that very well, and at times, it's a

And the results have been both good and bad. Of course, getting shut out by Westfield, a perennial county and Group 4 power year in and ye out, is no big disgrace - especially not for a team as young and inexperienced as Linden.

But winning by a 10-2 score on bad way to start off the year.

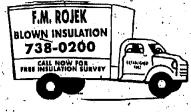
opening day, and then pulling out a 4-3 victory away from home isn't a Against Union Catholic on Sept. 14, two goals each from junior left idfielder Louis Chavez and senior Marek Tchorzowski paced the Tigers, who took a 2-0 lead with them into the

second quarter, and then stretched it 28-0 defeat to Ridge. GRAND OPENING Re-Insulate to Save Oil NOW! OIL PRICES ARE

...as this is written with no end in sight. The Mideast is in turmoli. The trading pits are chaos as industrial nations, brokers and

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# To the same

GIANT FRIEND — This past Monday night, Rodney Hampton of the New York/New Jersey Giants paid a visit to the Sports Section Cafe in Roselle Park, one day after his team had improved its record to 3-0 with a 20-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins. To Hampton's left is Joe Bradley, the restaurant's manager, and at right is the owner, Frank Stella, who lives in Union and recently opened a second Sports Section on Morris Ave. in

DRAGONS 3. SABERS 3.

The Fior D'Italia Food Center Dra-

gons jumped out to a 3-1 lead over the

Boyle Tre Surgery Sabers on goals by.

Justin Genschel and another by Kyle

Weber, but in the end, a Saber come-

back forced both sides to settle for a

3-3 deadlock. Rich Fritz, Shawn

Estrada and Phil Pinch all turned in

strong games for the Sabres. Bobby

Levins and Mike Collins anchored the

PROWLERS 4, ISLANDERS 3

PANTHERS 5, MAJORS 0

Hollingsworth and the defensive play

of Brian Burke and Chris Miller,

UNION STARS 1,

BRANCHBURG BUNCH 0

The Union Stars, the soccer

eague's traveling team for 11-year-

1-0, in a well-played match in Union,

as Bernie Hernando netted the game's

only goal. The contest remained

scorcless until midway through the

second half when Hernando scored

STALLIONS 1, PONIES 1

Ponies and the Rider Insurance Agen

cv Stallions played an exciting game

that ended in a 1-1 tie. The Stallion

goal was scored midway through the

first half with help from Joey Bac

Gloria Arminio and Jonathan Wij

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Meet the Mitchell Man

Installation

• Plumbing & Piping

The Bob Higgins Photograph

off an assist from Chris Legros.

defeated the Conair Majors, 5-0.

The Tom Swick Plumbing Panth-

The Primos Restaurant Prowlers

gins. The Ponies later tied it in the

second half behind strong play from

Rich Ferdinandi, Pete Piscopo and

Steven Capaccio. Stallion goalic'

Anthony Iuzzolino made two superb

saves in the second half to keep the

PACERS 6, CYCLONES 0

6-0 win over the Galloping Hill Inn

Cyclones, behind two goals each from

Les and Paul Gaschler, and one each

by Mike Devlin and Joe Tanzola.

UNION STARS-3.

PISCATAWAY SIOUX 0

The Union Soccer League's

Under-12 traveling team, the Union

Stars, defeated the Piscataway Sioux,

3-0, in Piscataway, behind goals from

John and Daniel DeTrolio, and

BEARS 1, LIONS 1

Union Soccer League Bears and

Lions played to a 1-1 tie, with Bears'

goalic Ross McNerney blocking five

shots on net. Kathleen scored for the

Bears, off of an assist from Robert

Szostek, and Steven Orozco tallied for

the Lions.

In a great defensive battle, the

The Becker & Co. Pacers scored a

# Olsen nets four for Sharks

The following are the results of Gunzenhauser played fine defensive Union Soccer League games through games for the Falcons. this past weekend.

SHARKS 8, BARONS 2 The N.J. Tool & Die Sharks defeated the Bob Higgins Photography Barons, 8-2, behind a four-goal outburst by Scott Olsen, and two each from both Ian Brennan and John Bellantoni, Zachary Reino, Jason Krynicki and Andrew Pasciak added solid defensive play in support of the Shark win. Ryan Eger and Chris Ravaioli led the Barons defensively.

Dragon defense: STEELERS 9, ADMIRALS 0 The Garden State Printing Steelers shut out the Hacks Electric Service outlasted the Inter Community Bank Admirals, 9-0, behind four goals Islanders, 4-3. Phillip Sickinger had apiece from David DiGiorgio and Justwo assists for the Prowlers, and Sam in Salton. David Andriola added Lipstein turned in a strong defensive another goal for the winners, while performance. Tommy Olvancy, Jason Esteves and Cheric Ann Fain all midfielder Mario Martins recorded three assists. Forward Graham Markel scored for the Islanders. and halfback Michael Matheis both aided the Steelers cause, as did fullback Mark Miano. ers, led by the goal scoring of Jason

WIZARDS 3. SPARTANS 1 The Diamond Importers of America Wizards defeated the Union Soccer League Sportages, 3-1, behind goals from Brian Shanahan, Mike Wolians ky and Josh Levin. Danielle Koval led an all-around solid team defensive effort for the Wizards, while John Kennedy and Manny Castro led the Spartan defense. Danny Reisman ecorded the lone Spartan goal.

ROYALS 5, FALCONS 0 The Multi Chevrolet Royals used a strong team effort in defeating the Five Points Video Falcons, 5-0, as Jeff Ruh and Tony Galindo shared the shutout in goal. Brian Bech. Jeff Percira and Joe Hrdina played a consistent game on the forward line. while Matt Touhey's midfield play helped control the ball for the Royals. laifback Hans Kim and fullback Tim

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# Rams blank Hillside, 37-0

the game on nifty passing plays.

more specifically, just 10 seconds

before the end of the quarter - Miles

capped a four-play, 63-yard advance

with a 27-yard strike to Johnson in the

end zone. A two-point conversion

attempt failed, but Roselle was now

It became an 18-0 game by the half

Fullman sandwiched TD runs of 34

ahead by a 12-0 count.

Lou Grasso's Abraham Clark High Roselle's total offense. football team may not be overly big in ... The other major part of the damage speed. That's a major reason why the Rams captured a first-ever North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 champion-ship last fall, and that's why Roselle

throughout the 1990 season as well. The Rams, who picked up some son with a 70-yard scoring pass with 400 yards in total offense, used speed to defeat Hillside, 37-0, in the seasonopener for both teams this past Sunfield, then sprinted the remaining 50 day at Arminio Field in Roselle. The game was one of several in the local lead, with the PAT kick attempt area to be played one day late, due to Just over four minutes later -

Saturday's rains. "They're an aggressive, stumping football team, and they have a great deal of speed," commented Hillside's first-year skipper John Kaye. "I thought we moved the ball pretty well. We had 14 first downs and we had 130 yards, but we just got from 20 to 20 (yard lines), and ran out of gas. They just have great team speed,

Scoreboard

Roselle 37 ....

Boy's Soccer

Linden 4.....

Linden 1 .....

Field Hockey

Union 2...

Brearley 28...... Roselle Park 14

Linden 10 ...... Un. Catholic 2

Ros. Cath. 6...... Ros. Park 0

..... Ridge 28

Summit (

Hillside 0

No. Plfd. 0

Westfield

Irvington 3

Cranford 2

Elizabeth-1

East Side

Summit 0

when defensive end Darrell Kelley and I think that was the determining made off with an interception, and then fought his way for the remaining Junior tailback Mike Fullman, who 35 yards for the TD. The play was a starter only on defense for last unfolded when outside linebacker year's championship squad, made his Albert Maxim charged Hillside quarfirst start on offense a memorable one. terback Byron Lewis in the act of The 5-8, 150-pounder ran for 197 throwing, forcing the ball upward and vards and two touchdowns in just 17 into the hands of Kelley.

Miles as Roselle took no chances in size, but it sure does have a lot of done to Hillside came from the com- securing the win. Miles, a 5-10, bination of senior quarterback Barron 165-pound speedster who can break captured a first-ever North Miles and flanker John Johnson, who any game wide open, caught a Hillgot together for the first two scores of side punt on the right side at about his own 35-yard-line late in the third Miles, who completed five of 12 quarter, then reversed over to the left throws for 126 yards, capped a threeside of the field and scampered the

play, 79-yard drive by finding John-rest of the way to pay dirt. Miles accounted for Roselle's lone 4:25 remaining in the opening quarter. PAT of the day after Fullman's second TD.

"We played a typical first game," yards to give the Rams an early 6-0 said Roselle head coach Lou Grasso, whose team will face Immaculate at home tomorrow at 2 p.m. "I feel there were a lot of mistakes we can correct. Hillside is a very young team and very well coached. We actually didn't play as well as we could have."

Roselle

26 Juvenal work 28 Coarse file 30 Picks out 3 Nose of a sort 36 Backwards: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 38 Coach 0 0 0 0 0 Parseghia 39 Israeli 12 6 12 7 37 statesman , 40 Trigonometric

Justice

66 Lets up

(kick failed) R— Johnson, 27 pass from Miles (run failed) Kelley. 35 interception return (pass failed) R- Fullman, 34 run (pass failed) R- Miles, 65 punt return (run

R- Fullman, 10 run (Miles kick)

# 'Dawgs lose in opener

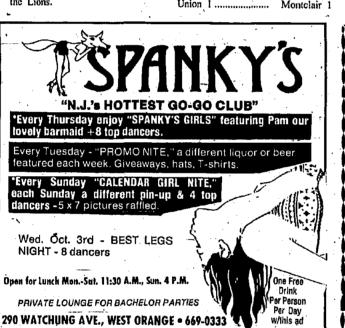
A key running attack was the main ingredient behind Ridge's 28-0 openingday football win over Dayton Regional High this past Sunday at Meisel Field,

Dayton, which tied Ridge, 0-0, in last year's opener, was hurt by running back Ed Esposito, who scored the first of Ridge's four touchdowns on the afternoon, and then set up the second with a long 72-yard gain early in the second

"We're inexperienced and in high school football, inexperience usually equals losses at the start of a season," reasoned Dayton head coach John LeDonne, whose team will face North Plainfield tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Springfield. "We're just hoping to be more successful as time goes on."

Esposito began the scoring with a 15-yard TD run early in the opening quarter, capping a five-play, 31-yard advance that began when Dayton, following an unsuccessful opening series of downs, was forced to punt into a stiff breeze from its own 16. Mike Hartman added the first of his four PATs.

Ridge made it 14-0 when it took the second-half kickoff and scored in five plays, the big play being Esposito's 72-yard gallop from the Ridge 26-yard-line to the Dayton two. Jim Leleszi went in from the one two plays later. Willie Nagy scored on an eight-yard TD run later in the period, and Leleszi added another one-yard smash in the fourth quarter.







### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

41 Room in a

1 Strand 6 Stalk of hazerd 10 Boring tools 14 "Kate and -

34 Woodwind 35 "Budden-2 Place in office Revolutionary 6 Stream depos 8 — trip

job 17 Comic Foxx/Chief lustice 19 British pub order 20 Winter road 10 Be ambitious 21 Location 22 Knocks dow 2 One of a kind 4 Camper's roul 18 Feels poorly 25 Flaherty's "Ma 27 Michaelmas .

29 Clergyman

41 Whirled 42 Endless time period 43 Take the hein parts 47 Monologist 49 Copyright law 51 Pribitof Islands visitors 54 Split 56 Flower holds 58 Cry's partner 61 Poet Edgar/ Outlaw Belle 64 Rough time 65 Anglo-Saxo

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### horoscope

come in wheel

46 Deprive of

48 Kind of V.P.

50 Happening 52 Tibetan cap

53 More certal

57 On the ocean

62 Dos Passo

59 Celtic language

55 Ore veln

For week of Oct. 1-Oct. 7 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Buck the tide and let your hair down — a natural response for you. Crack your jokes and see the lighter side of life. Give elders and

pops through. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be sensitive to relatives who are on the rocks. Your wisdom and healthy touch can bring some relief. Research and writing project will get the green light. Retreat to you ivory tower if need be. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Do not

let those subliminal worries cat away at your sense of stability. See these apparent obstacles as tests of faith rather than as permanent roadblocks. Sensitive moves win 'over brusque behavoir CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be on

your toes in regard to personal finance. Trust your intuitive promptings over log-ic. Find some time to take sports breaks. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Take control of your life. Put on more regal airs. See yourself as executive material. Being another's pawn or slave just will not wor for you. Call on old friends to tell them of

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Become a whirlwind on the literary and music fronts. Listen to your heart in terms of

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) When push comes to shove, be sure you know your limits. All bets are off in terms of business affairs. Get more involved with

> SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try on your own Agatha Christie costume for size. Solve those personal mysteries relat-ing to sexuality and childhood fears. Make faith the broad and compassion to butter that provides sustinance in your

But do not get swept up in any emotional hurricanes. It should be back-to-basics in hurricanes. It should be back-both business and pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

de-dazzle to your love life. Give your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Return to old hobbies and projects. Strive for a state of screnity to offset your rising

Chansonettes

The Chansonettes of Westfield will begin its 54th year entertaining clubs, civic groups and nursing homes. It is directed by Jean Schork. The program consists of show tunes, folk songs and old favorites.

Women who enjoy Glee Club-type

singing are welcome to join. Rehearsals are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the Pre-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) sbyterian Church in Westfield. One Keep your distance from risky ventures. Revolutionary changes are now in the air. can- call Nancy Lau, president, 654-5576, for information on membership or program bookings. An accompanist is needed this year; those interested can contact Jean Schork at

that white flag and call a truce with the universe. Bold initiatives are taboo. Lighthearted sharings will help heal the heavi

### lottery

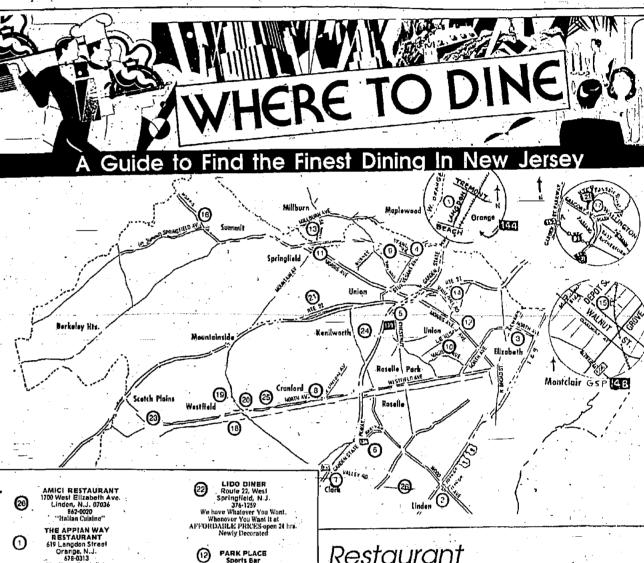
The following are the winnir lew Jersey Lottery numbers for the veck of Sept. 16.

PICK IT- AND PICK 4 Sept. 16-484; 1392 Sept. 17-912, 4063 Sept. 18-342, 3618 Sept. 19-667, 5024 Sept. 20-049, 5030

Sept. 21-462, 7937

Sept. 22-366, 2008 PICK-6 Sept. 17-15, 17, 19, 21, 22, 24 bonus — 42892.

Sept. 20-3, 17, 20, 27, 34, 37 bonus — 11836.



### Restaurant review The Continental By KATHERINE BROOKS Restaurant

If you are traveling through the fried zucchini, mozzarella sticks, Clark area via the parkway or town potato skins, chicken fingers, onion roads, the Continental restaurant is a rings and dips at \$5.95. Thirteen other good place to have dinner. With its munchy items fall between those two new menu, it will also be a great place to stop by for an inexpensive snack -perfect for those long drives home

from the shore this summer. Nestled inside the Clark Ramada hotel, the Continental restaurant does quite a business on its own. It has a separate entrance from the hotel and provides ample parking for its

In the next few weeks the restaurant will be undergoing changes. The decor will remain the same, dimly lighted and tranquil. However, menu changes to be introduced will create the impression of a casual, good eat-

ing place. Its new menu will be less expensive than the current one. It will offer a more diversified selection. It will even combine lunch and dinner menus\_to\_accommodate any appetite, any time of day or night.

The Continental is also a great place to enjoy breakfast SEVEN DAYS A WEEK! Monday through Sunday, the restaurant has a breakfast buffet from 6:30-11 a.m. for only \$4.95 per person — all you can eat. On Sunday the buffet closes early, at 9:30 a.m., to prepare for Sunday

brunch - an absolute feast! Brunch is served on Sunday from 10:30-2:30 and is \$13.95 per person, also all that you can cat. Children under 10 years of age can eat for only \$6.95. Brunch offers more sophisticated breakfast items, such as a waffle station, a fresh carving board, made to order omelets, and all kinds of pasta and scafood salads.

With just under a dozen different categories to choose from, the new nenu will satisfy any palate. If you are in the mood for an appetizer or snack, the price ranges from the soup

cooked: Nine different salads are available from a Caesar at \$3.95 to the Mediterranean salad -- crisp greens tossed with shrimp, artichoke hearts, peppers; salami, pepperoni, and black olives at \$6.95. The entrees are reasonably priced

du jour for \$1.50, to the assortment -

prices. The roasted clams, \$3:95, is a

great price for six clams freshly

for the quality of food served. The: lesser priced items are the chickenentrees, from broiled chicken breast at \$6.95 to barbecued chicken with baby back ribs for \$9.95.

The steak selection is great, offering a New York sirloin steak or prime rib at \$9.95, queen cut, or \$13.95, king cut. The jumbo shrimp (3) and steak teriyaki, \$14.95, was excellent - marinated and sauteed to perfection.

Broiled or fried scallops and broiled fillet of sole are both offered at \$8.95. The surf and turf, \$1,6.95, in the most expensive mena item. How ever, if you are in the market for a lobster, every Friday and Saturday night the Continental has a lobster-fest. It is a complete lobster dinner for only

Omelets, pastas, Mexican dishes, burgers and sandwiches are also on the new menu. Dinner was topped off with a chocolate chambord cake which was moist and rich, with a nint of raspberry.

This summer, the place to visit is the Continental. Do not let the fact that this restaurant is located inside t hotel prevent you from stopping by. I is conveniently located almost on the parkway. Catering is available for affairs up to 350 guests - perfect for weddings. Conference rooms are also

available

riott's ukrainian Cultural Center.

Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.:

The Colonial Symphony openshis 40th anniversary season with Mitchell

uric playing the Clarinet concerto by

Mozart, Oct. 5, to be held at the Mdi-

p.m. keynotes preconcert discussions

to be presented at 7:15 p.m.;

Singles

Shalom Singles Group, to hold

Restaurant, Springfield and Morris

avenues. Springfield, 6:30 p.m.;

Candlelight Connections, disconights with '50s music, Wednesdays

at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Restaurant;

Friday rendezvous nights at Giuseppe Marotta Ristorante, 466 Prospect

Net-Set sponsors singles every

Sunday tennis parties at Mountain-

side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.;

Jewish Association Serving Sin-

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian

month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or

Jewish Singles World, to dinc out

every Wednesday night; 964-8086.

Theater

"National Audubon Society Spe-

cials," every Monday at 8 p.m.

New Jersey Network, presents

Circle Players, presents "Light Up

The Sky," through Sept. 29;

Westridge Productions, presents

"Annle," from Oct 19-28 at the St.

Elizabeth's college in Convent Sta-

Ironbound Theater, to present

"Death" on Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-6,

Crossroads Theater Co., presents

"The Beautiful Lasalles," Oct. 4

through Nov. 11 at 320 Memorial

Parkway, New Brunswick: 249-5560.

17th season with world premiere of

George Street Playhouse opens

evenings and matinces; 817-7188.

tion; 232-3219.

gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-

Avc., West Orange; 992-0041.

763-6272.

770-0070.

766-1839.

son Junior School, Madison, at 8:30

Bard ballet set

### calendar



Newark Museum, presents New 377-1310. Jersey Designer Craftsman exhibit and self-portraits by Alex Katz through September; The American Chair Retrospective, "The Chair: Symbol and Sculpture," through Oct. 28; The Poster and Print Art of Puerto Rico: 596-6638.

The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montelair, presenting; Toshiko Takaczu'sn "Four Decades of Ceramics by 'Madonna of the Clay" through Oct. 21; Charles Parsons, "Krakatoa"; A tour of Lockwood-Mathews mansion and Norwalk Municipal Building, Sept. 27, 8 a.m.; A discussion of artist

Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Avc., Bloomfield, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. 30: John Faccidomo's "Assemblages' through Oct. 28: 429-0960.

Union Township Historical Societv. at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thurs day of each month.

Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union, to present month long art exhibit by ages. Tapes are changed weekly; Prof. Donald Lokuta of Union, through September; .686-0420. Jewish Community Center of Metro NJ, to present "Little Old New 🔻 Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or York" art exhibit through Oct. 21 in bridge" first and third Thursday of the

West Orange; 736-3200. Newark Museum, to offer art courses and workshops in October; Call 596-6638 for registration. Swaln Galleries, to hold oil pastel

exhibit through Oct. 12, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield; 756-1707. Edison Library, to display black and white-photographs of Linwood

McClain through Oct. 27. Bloomfield College, to sponsor community college artists through Oct. 30: 748-9000. Maccullock Hall Historical

famous caricaturist Thomas Nast through Nov. 19 in Morristown: 538-2404. The James Howe Gallery to prosent five alumni guest curators of Exhibition, Oct. 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. at

Museum, to presents an exhibit of

Kean College of New Jersey, Union; Middlesex County Cultural and Hertage Commission N.J. State Teen Arts Program's 1990-91 Visual Art two Woody Allen plays, "God" and Touring Exhibit at Middlesex county



Music

International Music Festival series Doppler, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Main Lounge of Bishop Dougherty Student Center, South Orange campus:

The Folk Project, to present ope mike to all acoustic musicians, Oct. 5. 7:30 p.m., at Somerset County Environmental Education Center, Basking Ridge; 335-9489.

The New Philharmonic of New Jersey, to present a classic concert. Sept. 30, 7 p.m., at Hamilton Park Conference Center in Florham Park 762-8-149.



"Greetings" by Tom Dudzick, Oct 5

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Uptown Productions to present -profit organizational For only \$15.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (PRE-PAID), in the Essex Journal (Essex County or County Leader Papers (Union County) or combination of both (\$25.00 PRE-ADDRESS Write your ad in spaces below and mail to: WORRALL PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040 EVENT. PLACE. TIME. PRICE. ORGANIZATION.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 783-9411

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organiza-tions. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex Gounty or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our

Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For more information call 763-9411.

the Greater New Jersey Music Colar 8 p.m., Livingston Avenue, New between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Brunswick: 846-2895. lectables Expo show of the east coast's best known record, tape and Garden State Ballet to present

Montclair State: 624-6111.

Misc.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meets third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark 233-0063. Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, MAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman,

549-7575 or 889-1972. Planetarium Show, sponsored by the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Sundays in September and Octob- "" er at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Weekday planitarium shows will be on Tuesdays and Thursday's at 2 p.m.; 789-3670

Cranford Residents 60 years or older are invited to join Cranford Social dance class which meets every Tuesday at the Cranford Community Center at 1 pim.; 709-7283 or phone hotline listing events for all. 276-9149.

Greater New Jersey Music Collectables Expo, to be held Sept. 30 the Union County Administration from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Somerset Church, Maple Street and Morris Marriott's Ukrainian Cultural Center:

5:30 p.m.: 736-0802. CYO Youth Ministries of the Archdiocese of Newark to hold annual Hand in Hand Festival Sept. 29 in Our Lady Queen of Peace High every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; School, North Arlington, from 10 241-1132.

Festival Sept. 30 from 1-5 p.m. 273-7108. Resource Center For Women, to

workshops for fall: 273-7253. national Exchange, offers exchange with separation/divorce workshops, students from Europe, Asia and Latin Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 232-5787.

presents skits about school issues, ment, 435 East Broad St., to hold sup-Sept. 27 at 8 p.m; 273-1414. International Adoption Information Night, to present seminar on adoption procedures for children of

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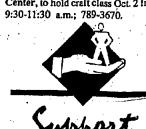
7:30 p.m: 449-7189. The New Jersey Mycological 1-800-843-5437. Association will sponsor a Fungus Somerset County Park Commissions Care, Route 22, Mountainside; Environmental Education Center 645-0020.

766-2489.

The Morristown CraftMarket, collectables dealers at Somerset Mar- Shakespeare's "A Midsummer will feature a special illustrated talk Night's Dream, with performances called "Faverge Treasures from the beginning Oct. 6 at 2 and 8 p.m., at Forbes Magazine Collection," Oct. 5-7 at the National Guard Armory, Western Ave., Morristown; 895-3356.

Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey, to sponsor 9-session course, "Family Treatment: Modern Analytic Techniques."" October through December, 7-8:29 p.m., 769 Northfield Ave., West Orange;

Center, to hold craft class Oct. 2 from



American Cancer Society, seeking volunteers to assist patients with

transportation needs: 354-7373. Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold - 233-7273. support group meetings second Sunday of month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange, Also Help-Line available: 731-8974. Gulde Dog Users Support Group,

meets first Monday of every month at

Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; Christina Brino, 625-9565. Women Against Abuse, a weekly Former Greta Rellly School of support group for women in relation-Dance will hold reunion at Town & ships with physically, verbally and Campus, Union, Oct. 28 from 1:30 to emotionally abusive men; 355-1995. Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a solf-help support group for

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes

Women for Women of Union schedule career counseling, parenting County, 414 East Broad St., Westprograms, legal consultations and field, to hold singles support group and women-who-love-too-much ses-Youth for Understanding Inter- sions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping The Westfield Center for Family Service Association, to Counseling and Human Develop-

port groups covering variety of areas; Parents Anonymous to meet every Central and South America Sept. 28 at Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10

-a-m--to-noon. Child care is available; Caregivers Anonymous to meet Fest '90 Sunday, Sept. 30, at the every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor

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Your health & yo

24-hour helplines for the troubled and the hearing-impaired; 232-2880,-Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, to hold "Well RUMMAGE SALE Spouse" meetings second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m.

Domestic Violence Center, serving Union County; talkline number; Living with Cancer will offer selfhelp and support programs at Eli-

zabeth General Medical Center, day CHINESE AUCTION sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m., evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30 The Oncology Department Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill

Contact-We Care Inc., offering

134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: Doors open 5 p.m. PRICE: Admission \$3.50. Hot dogs and Road, plans two support groups, one sandwiches will be sold. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran for cancer patients and one for families of patients, to meet Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospi tal; 687-1900, Ext. 7182. What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 'Union County Elizabeth Chapter weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your

of the American Chronic Pain Association meets on second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth: 527-6050. The Union County Rape Crisis

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

Center assists incest survivors, rape

survivors, and other abused individu-

als, 300 North Ave., East Westfield;

Rahway Hospital has bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment; ,p.m. in the Education/Conference

Mended Hearts, a support group persons affected by AIDS, and their of people who have had heart surgery families; partners and friends, to meet or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268. Endorsed by the American Heart Trallside Nature and Science Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Association, the group meets on the Center-to hold 9th annual Harvest Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; third Tuesday of the month in Springfield: 467-8850.

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

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

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Gamblers Anonymous, meetings

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ley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth

General Medical Center, 925 E.

Entire Disorders, 514 Livingston

Avc., Livingston, holds self-help

groups for persons with eating disor-

ders on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m.

Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Pro-

ject, offers support group for resi-

dents of Union County and surround-

ing area and is open to anyone

affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS

or ARC, the worried-well, partners,

family members, and friends; meets

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rian Church, Plainfield, 724 Park

Avc.: Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 or

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and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

Center; 558-8070.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Edward A. Kliszus Jr. recently was EVENT: Annual Rummage Sale PLACE: Prospect Presbyterian Church, Prospect St. & Tuscan Rd., Maplewood. nominated and elected by the board of directors to be the new conductor and director of the Union Symphony Orchestra. Kliszus succeeds ORGANIZATION: Women's or. Gerard Matte, who resigned this past June. The orchestra was founded

Kliszus' has been associated with SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1990 the orchestra for more than 12 years and has served as both principal trumpet and assistant conductor. A Union High School graduate, he received bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Nyack College and the Manhattan School of Music. respectively, where he studied trumpet and piano performance and music

> Active in music education, Kliszus has conducted a variety of region per-

litan Opera Orchestra.

y Leo W. Rindler in 1952.

a music director talented/computers for the Union

> He also is director of the Union Music School and the Union Township Music Teachers' Scholarship

season for 1990-91. The programs are slated for Dec. 7, March 8 and May 3, 1991, at Kawamech Junior High School, Union. All concerts begin at 8 Community string players are

invited to join the orchestra. Adults can attend rehearsals, Students "are expected to meet minimum Intermediate Region Orchestra requireducation. His trumpet teachers Information regarding the include Mel Broilers of the Metropoing 851-6583 or by writing to Khiszus it the Union Board of Education, 2369 Morris Ave., Union, 07083.

## Miss Bronze World deadline announced

Kliszus elected

Contestants are now being accepted for the 1991 Miss Bronze World of which is the official preliminary to the Miss Bronze World of New Jersey Pageant, is open to young ladies of African or Hispanic descent who are between the ages of 18 and 28 years . old, single and a high school graduate. Those chosen to compete in the pageant will be judged in the areas of community involvement, judges interview and personality projection.

ing talent.

Miss Bronze World of Union Union County Scholarship Pageant, it County 1991 will receive a cash was announced. The competition, award and other prizes. She also will represent the county at the state finals in Atlantic City in January, the winner of that competition competes in the Miss Bronza World U.S.A. Pageant in New York City next spring.

Applications can be obtained

writing to Miss Bronze World of Union County Pageant, P.O. Box 3374, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207, or for There also is an optional talent seg- 289-5072. The deadline for entries is

### Cultural sessions slated

The Polish Cultural Foundation will begin its fall session of classes Clark. Registration can be made at the foundation office or at the first meeting of the class. More information can be obtained by calling 382-7197. Among the teachers is Bozena Szulc of Linden.

The program is in its fifth year of continuous operation. The director is Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Diana Gaza of Maplewood, who can foundation building, 177 Broadway, be contacted at 763-1781 for further information. The Polish Cultural Foundation is a non-profit charitable organization chartered in 1973. Its membership and its programs are

### Musicians are needed

The Livingston Symphony Talented high school and college stu-Orchestra, entering its 35th season, is dents are encouraged to audition. In seeking "talented players in all sec- addition to regular players, musicians tions of the orchestra."

The symphony, a community orchestra, comprised of a combination of professional and amateur players, performs four concerts each season at Livingston High School. Antonta Joy Wilson, the new music director and conductor, will audition prospective orchestra members on Johansen, Tuesday evenings prior to rehearsal. 731-2841.

also are sought who will function as

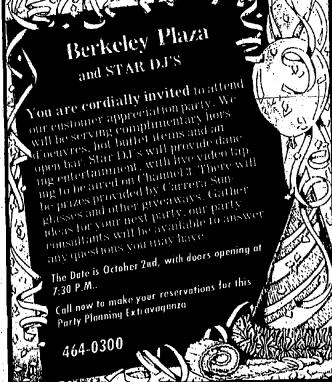
Orchestra rehearsals are hold every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at Heritage Middle School, Livingston. "For details about the orchestra and auditions one can contact Alice Johansen, orchestra manager, at

# Single Faces

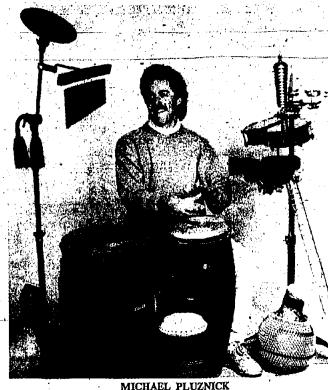
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JANET MALKO, PRINCIPAL at

352-4350

Good Listening - "Beneath our sophisticated surfaces, all of us have a non-verbal side," says percussionist out a part of ourselves that is very

ancient, and it can scare some people. Personally, I embrace it." Pluznick, a New Jersey native whose fascination with percussion began during his childhood, has devoted his life to pursuing the magic of rhythm. His second Sona Gaia album. "Cradle of the Sun." reaffirms Pluznick's status as a major creative

force in world of music as he weaves synth-driven melodies into the spiritual sounds and rhythms of African, Caribbean, and South American His ethnic and ancient instrument - a vast collection that includes gankougui, dundun, anklungs, shokere, caixixi, bata and berimbau -

not only evoke images of the rainforest, they are rainforest; bamboo shakers, gourd drums, sticks, skins, beads and all manner of earthen objects. At the same time, Pluznick is intrigued by technology's impact on percussion and he employs the Octa-

# disc 'n' data

Michael Pluznick. "Drums can draw might also hear such commonplace objects as wood blocks, baby rattles and a bag of marbles on "Cradle of the Sun." Ask Michael Pluznick what's -shaking, and the answer could be

> "Cradle of the Sun" is the latest step Pluznick has taken to create what he likes to call "a new musical form with its own distinct character." The album overflows with a variety of diverse ethnic influences: African and Haitian chants on "Guardians of Nature" and "Yan Valu"; Persian folk music blended with Brazilian cadences on "Mystic Dancer" Nigerian-style pedal steel guitar on "Birds of Paradiso"; and the jazzy Latin textures of "Back to Havana."

Like many musicians, Pluznick views his art with an almost mustical appreciation. "I believe the music chooses us; we don't choose it." he says, "If it didn't want to exist, it wouldn't be here. This music can help break down cultural barriers and bring forward the rhythms, and the integripad II, computers and other electronic ty, of ancient peoples so they can be devices in crafting his pieces. Then appreciated. I just see myself as a again, if you listen carefully, you catalyst, a good home for the music."

announced the presentation of its full-sprites and fairies. New to GSB's length original production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's principal dancers, are Amy Bodbner, formerly of the Tulsa Ballet Theater and Adam Miller, from the Hartford lege. Choreographed by GSB's artistic director Peter Anastos, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will feature a "mixture of classical ballet with a comic twist that has become Anastos'

Set to the music of Felix Mendelssohn, the production will highlight GSB's 18 dancers, accompanied by Garden State Ballet in Newark, Morristown and Rutherford, and the

troupe, added to the ranks of veteran

Contributing are set designer Steven Rubin, Claudia Lynch, GSB's resident lighting designer, Kathy Kaufman, and production manager,

The performances are made possible in part by funding from the AT&T Foundation, The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the Alba D. Mauriello Fund and the New Jersey State Coun-Academy of Dance Arts in Red Bank cil on the Arts/Department of State.

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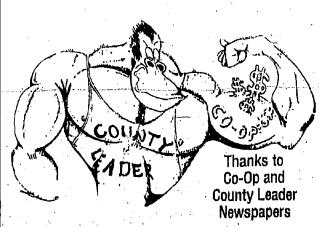
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# **BUSINESS**

### **ShopRite supermarkets** teach heart-health eating

avenues, Union, is currently partici- fat and coronary heart disease," Franpating in the American Heart Associ- cis adds. "A high blood cholesterol ation's Food Festival, a national nutri- level is considered to be a major risk tion education event scheduled for factor contributing to coronary heart Sept. 23 to 29. The program is helping disease, which claimed the lives of New Jersey consumers learn more nearly 34,000 New Jerseyans last about heart-healthful eating.

All Grand Union supermarkets statewide also will take part in the program. Building-on the success of last year's Food Festival theme. "Future Hearts," which educated parents on heart-healthy lifestyle options, New Jersey's Food Festival will continue to remind parents to. reduce fat in the family diet. "Don't Forget - Think Heart," 1990's redribbon Food Festival theme, promises to remind consumers that good tasting food and good heart health go hand in

"This year, we are pleased to have the additional support of the Dairy Councils of New Jersey," states New Jersey Affiliate 1990 Food Festival Committee chairman Carol Francis, R.D. "Our theme focuses on reminding parents to keep fat consumption under 30 percent for children over 2. Of course, parents themselves should heed the reminder by practicing healthy lifestyle habits so their children will follow their example." "Our goal is also to improve public

Union Township's ShopRite super-market, located at Liberty and Morris diets high in cholesterol and saturated

Cholesterol can build up in the inner lining of blood vessels, causing them to narrow. Eventually, the blood vessels may become blocked. If the blockage occurs in a blood vessel serving the heart, a heart attack can

New Jersey Dairy Council representative Brenda Ripoli says, "All foods can be included in a hearthealthy diet - just be sure to practice moderation. Remember, keep your diet balanced by choosing a variety of foods from all the four food groups, By budgeting fat grams, you can enjoy a balanced and varied diet, which is both heart-healthy and which includes your lavorite foods.

"Everyone can enjoy nutritious, low-fat foods which also taste great simply by making a few substitutions, whether in preparation or by trying something new," she concludes. "We want to remind consumers to 'Think



Union Township recently hired five new permanent employees through Our House Inc. of Berkeley Heights - an employment service which provides lobs for the developmentally disabled. Pictured, from left, are Assistant Store Manager Sam Indrawis, Our House representative Ellen. Nalven, and store employees Jeanne White and Lisa Perman of Summit, Peggy Wohlgemuth of Union, Richard Schlosser of Millington and Suzanne Kitzman of New Providence.

### on the job

Pearsall & Frankenbach of Westfield has welcomed Louis Pascarella, a native and resident of Kenilworth. as an account executive effective

Pascarella's expertise lies in Life & Health sales, but he will also be actively selling all other lines of

bachelor of science degree in business/psychology. He was class Linden.

president, a four-year letter winner in football and captain in his senior year. John E. Strydesky, a CPA from Linden, recently attended a forum on issues of concern to local CPA

find out what issues were of concern Pascarella attended Albright Col- to small practitioners. lege in Pennsylvania, receiving a Strydesky is a partner with Morri-

The AICPA helped the forum to

castem Pennsylvania. "We were offered an attractive pre-

Bank spends \$200M on United Jersey portfolio

United Jersey Bank Financial Corp. \$70 billion institution. The transaction is subject to regulatory clearance its consumer credit card portfolio of and is expected to close later this over \$200 million to the Chicago- month. based Harris Trust and Savings Bank. According to Senrod, UJB Finan-

The total gain to UJB Financial from cial will reinvest the proceeds from the sale will be approximately \$50 the sale of the credit card portfolio into product lines which will maximcard market is fierce, not only from also continue to operate and expand the money-center banks, but also from non-bank issuers such as AT&T, ing business, which is the largest in Scars, and General Electric Capital New Jersey. Corporation, which have become "We are experiencing ongoing soft

major competitors," UJB Financial ness in the real estate market as well Chairman T. Joseph Semrod said. "To as further slowing of this region's continue in this highly competitive economy," Senrod said. "These facenvironment, we would have had to tors continue to cause our nonexpand beyond our own region and performing asset totals to increase and develop a broader customer base. necessitate the need for additional However, our strategic plan is focused loan loss provisions. This, coupled on the markets we serve through our with expenses related to the sale, will branch network in New Jersey and eliminate much of the \$50 million gain from this transaction."

UJB Financial has \$13.3 billion in mium for our portfolio, together with assets and over 270 offices in New a favorable agency agreement and, Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, The therefore, we decided to exit the busi- company has nine member banks and ness as a direct issuer. As an agent for 11 active non-bank subsidiaries pro-Harris, we will still provide credit viding financial services to individucards in our banks' names through all als, businesses, not-for-profit organiof our branch offices, so our custom-ers will still have convenient service, other financial institutions. Its common stock is traded on the New York Harris Trust and Savings Bank is a Stock Exchange under the symbol

### Linden Walgreens offers around-the-clock service Walgreens now offers 24-hour service at its store at 22 E. St. Georges Ave., many routine tasks, Intercom can enable Walgreen pharmacists to spend more

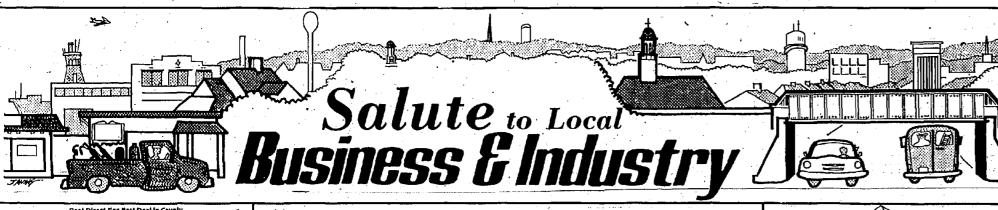
In all Walgreen pharmacies, the Intercom computer keeps customer records

and helps the pharmacist prepare prescriptions. By saving time and eliminating These stores serve 1.7 million customers daily.

time answering questions and explaining drugs.

"Both our pharmacy and our store will be open round-the-clock — an added "Because of Intercom, your prescription records are available in any Walgconvenience for customers," said manager Mike Cuccia. "We're here to help reens you visit," explained Cuccia. "Since we provide these special services, you if your child becomes ill in the middle of the night, you need an emergency such as printouts of Walgreen's medical emergency information service, your prescription at 2 a.m. — or it's simply more convenient to shop later in the current Intercom prescription history will be available to medical authorities in an emergency.

Walgreens operates more than 1,550 drugstores in 28 states and Puerto Rico.



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### Memorial offers peace of mind

Graceland Memorial Park is a 30-acre arden-style cemetery bounded by the arden State Parkway to the northwest, Galloping Hill Road to the south, and Stratford Road in Union Township to the nonheast. Full, green shrubbery lines buf-fer the borders of the park, giving a sense quiet serenity to visitors who are welcomed to tour the site.

Graceland Memorial Park Mausoleum,

one of the area's largest, entombs more than 1,000 Catholic families along with reds of other individuals and families 📙 with a diversity of denominations.
"We are largely a Catholic mausoleum," says Frank Ali, owner and proprietor of Graceland Memorial, "but we also

The mausoleum at Graceland Memori unlike many other mausoleums, a ngle structure designed to accommodate limited number of tombs. Other mausocums oftentimes begin with a single struc-ure but build additions as the need for

nore space increases.

"A lot of memorial parks start out with ne style of mausoleum, then build others one style of mausoleum, then build others as it begins to fill," says Ali. "What they end up with is something without continuity in design — it begins to look like a mausoleum factory.
"Wo like our clients to know that there are no construction plans for Graceland. What we have now is all that we will ever them. They is not a desart simple mouse.

have. That is, one elegant, simple mauso-leum building with a limited amount of Another advantage afforded by Grace-and to its clients is peace of mind. Grace-and Memorial is virtually free from

"We're situated in an area which is fro-

For All Faiths

Memorial Par Mausoleum

The Graceland Memorial Park Mausoleum Offers:

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night."
Although the Graceland Memorial is located in a busy area — just off Garden State Parkway Exit 138 and directly across the street from Schering-Plough on Galloping Hill Road — careful landscaping surrounding the park gives one a sense of privacy and seclusion. That, says Ali, is worth its weight in gold.

Surprisingly,—however, Graceland

Mitchell P. Slater

-Jack M. Slater

Depend on Steamatic

Graceland :

Memorial Park

•30 Park Acres Of Well

Maintained Gardens \*Sale And Convenient Location

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quented by a large number of people," asys Ali. "Our clients never have to worry about trespassers or vandals, and people are safe to visit at any time of the day or tick!" THE VIDEO CAPTAIN INC those who act now can save 10 to 20 percent on all purchases with the presentation The offer is limited and will expire by

Oct. 11, so clients are urged to inquire

For more information about Graceland Memorial Park Mausoleum, contact Frank Ali at 245-4100 and ask about their free

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# HANDYMAN GENERAL REPAIR HOUSE SALE

ORANGE Large scacious 5"

Body & Fender Parts.

### COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS NEW CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Effective July 1, 1990 Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000 Call (201) 763-9411

TRANSIENT RATES ach additional 10 words or less......\$3.00 assified Display Rate

V/SA' are accepted

Run on Consecutive Weeks

Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads thould be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the Zad Insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. The final deadline for classified is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Earlier receipt of BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE, Friday 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE; Tuesday J P.M.
BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS, Available for a fee of \$10.00 each COUNTYLEADER

- P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N.J. 07040 Kenliworth Leader
 Mountainside Echa
 Roselle/Roselle Spectator UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Classified Display open rate (c. 13 weeks or more per inch..... Essex County Coverage Includes:
irrington Bloomfield
Orange East Orange
Belleville Volkiburg

Maplewood South Orange CLASSIP

1-REAL ESTATE

2-RENTAL

3-EMPLOYMENT

4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

5-SERVICES OFFERED

CLASSIFIED INDEX
6-INSTRUCTION
7-MISCELLANEOUS
8-ANNOUNCEMENTS 9-PETS 10-AUTOMOTIVE



BLOOMFIELD. BIG 1 bodroom condo. Living room/ kitchen combo, wall/ wall carpot, contral air, private parking and storage. Much more. Sacrilico \$109,000. Open house Sunday, Soptembor 30th, —14p.m. 288 Montgomery Street, Unit 4. Call 743-6015.

CO-OP; PERFERT startor, 3 rooms.

MAPLEWOOD- 2 Bodroom Townhous

MAPLEWOOD. Mom's Dolight! Taxi sorvice not needed. Library, Village, train, tonnis and golf lust a walk away. Move in colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3% baths, now furnace, den, plus Florida room, plus rec room. \$320's. Realty Corner, Realter. 376-2300.

MONTCLAIR. 2 family house, 4 over 5.

By owner. Big backyard, newly ranovated. \$179,000. Call Clarwest 375-779, leave message.

NUTLEY: OPEN HOUSE, Sundays, 72 San Antonio Avenue, Many options: 3/4 bedrooms, mother/ daughter, lease/ purchase, Low \$180's, 687-1822.

213 E. Wostfield Ave., RP

SOUTH ORANGE Immaculate mother/ daughter, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, 2 kitchens, 2 car attached garege, contral air. Excellent income producer. Must sell. By owner. Asking \$205,000. 763.5443.

SPRINGFIELD
Don't Miss Out On These 2 Fabulous
Priced Right Homes (1)Immaculate
home with 3 bedrooms, est-in kilchen,
family room: with fireplace, Walking to
everything. \$239,900. (2) Super sized
family home with 4 bedrooms, 2% baths,
large est-in kilchen and den. Desirable
Smithileid area \$289,900. Evenings call
Shirley Straus, 376-5858.

376-9393

ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE THINKING TO SELL? CENTURY 21 RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES 688-6000

UNION. 3 bodrooms, 2 baths- 8 room split Daad-and stroot, Livingston School district. Will linance. House is completely decorated. 686-0153. UNION. BY owner. Two family, 3 up, 5 down. Good location. Excellent rental \$199,000. Call 964-0919. UNION. SAINT Michaels area. Updates

brick tutor. Two bodrooms, 1% baths finished becoment with summer kitchen Call 685-7055. 000

Now kitchon, microwave and dis-hwasher, hardwood floors, coiling lans. Great layout with backyard- woll land-scaped grounds, Just reduced to \$97,500 scaped grounds. Just reduced to 597, for quick sale by owner. 378-8004 (2) RENTAL APARTMENT TO RENT WEST ORANGE. Must sell. Spacious air conditioned, carpoted, cak cabinots. \$79,900. 738-6477. EAST ORANGE. Amherst Street; 4% large, \$500. Brookwood Street; 6 large rooms, \$725. Fee. New Reflections Realty, 763-1511. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE **BLOOMFIELD** 

ELIZABETH. GOOD neighborhoods. Studio and 1 badroom apartments. No lop. Plaase call 762-5635. BY OWNER GARWOOD. 2 Family, both spartments available. Each: 4 large rooms, wall wall carpet, washer/ drior, modern kitchen. Olf-street parking, ard, quiet street. Adults only \$795/ first floor, \$775/ 2nd floor includes healting allowance. 1% months security. 233-2688, anytime. doad ond street, aluminum siding, thermal windows, 5 bodrooms, living room froglace, dining room, sun parter, eat-in kitchen, 2 modern baths, full basoment with toilet, dock, 2 car garage. Potential income. Lovel let 60x, HILLSIDE. NEWLY renevated apartment in private house. Available new. \$600 including all utilities. Call 926-4717, leave GLEN RIDGE. Colonial in pristino condi tion, doop lot, easy commute, immediate occupancy, secondary financing avail-able. \$239,000 - Degnan Boyle Regitors. 748-5031.

៣០៩នធិច្ចិំ HOUSE SITTER- Springfiold. Protos-sional gontleman available for winter months to house/ apartment sit. Spring-field only. Excellent references including volunteer organizations in Springfield. Call 564-8999. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Foreclosures, repos. Now selling your area. Call 1 315-736-7375 Ext. H-NJ: M2 current lists. HILLSIDE. By owner, 4 bodrooms, living room, dining room, kitchanatte, wall wall carpoing, air conditioned, new lift function, vinyl siding, near all schools and transportation. \$147,000 negotiable. Call 553-8086.

IRVINGTON. 1st floor of 2 family home, 4 rooms, \$700 heat/ hot water included. Available immediately, 1% months security, 371-7463. (RVINGTON, Newly decorated one and two badroom apartments with air-conditioning Modern garden apartment building in nice clean section. \$650.00-\$750.00 per month, immediate possession, Call 212 679-6665. KENILWORTH: 4 rooms, 1st floor, \$750, hoat included. Call after 6 pm, 276-0761.

1 BEDROOM \$585.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
NEWLY PAINTED

1 BLOCK TO TRAINS/STORES
NO FEE

736-0405

LINDEN. TWO badroom apartment in modern 14-family building. Heat and hot water supplied, Adults preferred. No pets. \$700 per month. Call 862-5900 between 8A.M.-5P.M.

MAPLEWOOD. FOUR room apartment, off steest parking, quiet naighborhood, \$600.00 per month. Call 753-6670. MAPLEWOOD. TWO bodroom apart-ment in two tamily. 5% rooms plus garage. \$900 per month, utilifiles extra. No pats. Profer professionals. Available October. Cell Cherlie, Monday-Friday days, 212-573-7147.

MAPLEWOOD. 2 bodroom apartment, 2 family house, 2nd floor, near major highways and public transportation. No pets, Call 761-1567. MAPLEWOOD. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, parking space available. Heat/ hot water supplied. No dogs. No more than 2 childron. After 5p.m. 378-9893.

APARTMENT TO RENT-MAPLEWOOD. 2 bedroom apartment in 2-family house. No pets. Available November 1st \$675 plus utilities, 1% month security. 740-9013. MAPLEWOOD. 5½ ROOMS in 2 family, garage, no pets, adults preferred. \$675 plus utilities. Security deposit. Call 761-5357. MAPLEWOOD. Available November 1s

5 room apartment, Heat supplied plus parking \$900.00 monthly plus 1 month's security. Call 762-5436, evenings. MAPLEWOOD. FIRST floor, 2-family. Living/ dining room, new kitchen/ bath, 2 bedrooms, parking, \$825, 1¼ months security. No pels. 878-9263. MORRISTOWN MORRIS TOWNSHIP

UNFURNISHED FURNISHED FURNISHED
Gardon apertent complex new taking applications, 1-2-3 bedrooms. Fully decorated. Furnished equipped with color TV, wall/wall carpeting, utensils, linens, small appliances, etc. ALL include air conditioning, pool, terraces, laundry room and free on-site parking. Access to Routes 80 and 297. Convenient NYC buses and trains.

539-6631

PARSIPPANY TROY HILLS UNFURNISHED FURNISHED

Garden apartent complex new taking applications, 1 and 2 bedrooms, Fully depolications, 1 and 2 bedrooms, Fully decorated, Furnished equipped with color TV, wallwall carpeting, utonsis, linens, small appliances, etc. ALL include all conditionisms, and bedrooms, leveldy. air conditioning, pool, balconies, laundry-room and free on-site parking. Access to Routes 48 and 80. Convenient NYC buses and trains. 335-1010

ROSELLE PARK- One bodroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. New wall-to-wall carpet. Painted. Nice building. Private parking. Call 241-8869 after 4:00pm or leave message or 494-1617.

SPRINGFIELD. Modern 1 bedroom apartment in new complex, includes full diling room, washer/ dryer in apartment, dish washer, and refrigorator, central air conditioning, gas hoat. \$850 per month plus utilities. No pets. Call 467-7877, 10am-5pm. SUMMIT. 4 room spartmont. Kitchon, 2 bodrooms, living toom. Secluded area, closs to Highway 79, no children, no pets, 8800 ppr, month. Available Octobor 1st. Call after 5pm, 379-8041.

UNION. 2 bedroom spartment, 2nd floor. Wall/ wall carpoling, nowly decorated, with garage. Near transportation. Business couple only. No pats. \$750, 1 month security. Available Decomber 1st. 688-1621.

UNION. 3 rooms, heat/ hot water included. Call after 5p.m. 964-4229. UNION, 4½ rooms: Air conditioning laundry, garage. First floor of 2 family Available November 1st, 1½ month see urity, \$695. Call Mr. Martin, 912-9154 after 8:00pm. WEST FOREST Hill. Ultra modern, 4%

room apartment, sun room, wall wall carpot, refrigerator, steve, plenty storage. Near subway & bus. \$645. includes utilities. 493-7927. WEST ORANGE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, den, washer/dryer, Garage, \$1,150. Available November 1st. 686-6980.

WEST ORANGE. Updated 3 room apartment. \$550.00 per month. Heat included. Calj 736-0099. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 por wank. Call for more details: Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

APARTMENT TO SHARE IRVINGTON. First floor, 3 room apartment, Elmwood Avenue. \$250.00 per month. Malo, single seeks same. Please call Jim at 416-1787. CONDOS TO RENT

SPRINGFIELD. Newer 1 bodroom. Living room, dining room, central air cond tioning, security system. Immediate o cupancy, \$975. Realty Corner, Realty 376-2300. ELDERLY PERSON BOARDED

ESSEX HOUSE MONTCLAIR OFFERS SECURE ENVIRONMENT FOR SENIORS

\*HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES

\*EXCELLENT FOOD

\*EASY WALK TO CHURCHES,
STORES N.J. STATE LICENSED

746-5308 271 Claremont Avenue, Montclair FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT UNION. FURNISHED large room in pri-vate home. Near transportation. Non smoking female: Cleaning and utilities included. Separate entrance. 686-4569.

ROOM TO RENT CRANFORD/ ROSELLE. Levely room in beautiful home. Kitchen/ bath priviledges. Student/ young professional preferred. \$375. plus. 298-1085. MILLBURN. Nice room for gentleman, near all transportation. Call after 8:30pm, 763-5931 or leave message.

HOUSE TO RENT IRVINGTON. House for rent with option to buy. Five rooms, 2 bedrooms with nice yard. Close to all schools. \$700/month. Call 289-8840. UNION, L COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms kitchen, dining room, living room, raftiger-ator. Good condition. Livingston School. Available immediately. No pats. \$975.00. 688-7117.

OFFICE TO LET AFFORDABLE OFFICE space for 1-2 persons with full support services in South Orange. Call 763-9500. MAPLEWOOD. Office/ store space for rent. Springlisid Avenue. \$875 month includes heat/ hot water. Available Oc-tober 1st. Call 762-3359 Monday thru Friday, 9-5.

UNION, 1 month free rent. Modern office building in Union Center, 1st floor, ap-proximately 1500 square feet, on-site parking, janitorial services, private bath included. Many extras. Must see. For

tact Gerry 586-3555. UNION. OFFICE space with elevator, reception area, copier and Fax machines available. 1 or more offices available to subjet. 687-2802. SPACE FOR RENT BLOOMFIELD/ NEWARK line. Leasing 1,000 to 25,000 square feet. Good for

light manufacturing or commercial use. Off-street parking. Call 485-6052 OUTSIDE LAND FOR RENT American Can Complex, Hillside, 10,000 square feet. Fenced in. Call Anthony:

201 688-7484 SOUTH ORANGE Village. Commercial space. Excellent location. Street frontage available. Please call 762-5635.



EMPLOYMENT WANTED EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Experienced, dependable Pollah lady looking for cleaning position or housekeeping. Have own transportation. Please call Jolanta 762-1268.

HOUSEKEEPERS, NANNIES, nurses-aldes available. Applicants thoroughly screened. Reasonable fees. Call Aurora Agency, West Long Branch, NJ. 222-3356 I Will babysit your child in my Linden home. Any age. Breakfast, lunch and snacks included. References. Call 862-0289.

WILL clean your house or apartment Own transportation, experience and re-prences. Call 965-0514. LOVING MOTHER available for child care in my Springfield home, All ages. Full time and part time. Available immedi-atoly. 378-6911.

NANNIES AVAILABLE. Pre-screened live-ins. One year commitment. Call Child Care Solutions, 755-3944 or write P.O.Box 134, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920. YOUNG LADY with experience, references, transportation, looking for house cleaning, babysitting, Call 374-7282.

HELP WANTED ADVERTISING SALES Career opportunity for male/female to join nowspaper advertising staff. Must only people and have some sales background. Salaried position with background. Salaried position with position with the control of the control of arrange interview call 674-8000 or 686-7700.

**ADVERTISING** SECRETARY Creative Department of N.J. Ad Agency requires a highly organized, detail orlented, "Loves Hor Work" sec-retary. The Ideal candidate will be fast/ sccurate typist, capable of handling 6-8 phone tines, handle schoduling, coor-dinate all department functions, Mini-

num 3 years experience with advertising agency. or immediate interview, call 687-1313, Ext. 280

AMBITIOUS PERSON wanted. Floxible hours, average \$15 hour. \$300 free kit, supplies and training. Work from homo. Call Marle, -(908)382-1344.

--- HELP WANTED

Weekly newspaper group seeks layout artist to work with advertising sales staff, Must be able to do layout, design and paste-up. Newspaper experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Advertising Director at 674-8000 for ap-

AS SEEN ON TV
WANTED: 85 PEOPLE
To lose 10.29 pounds per month on the
new dist disc program. No drugs, no
surgery, doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. We may even pay you. Call now, 201-217-2616. ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income to assemble products from your home 504-646-1700 Department P2845. ASSEMBLERS NEEDEDI Excellent pay Assemble simple products at home. Im-mediate complete information!...Compa-nies, addresses, pay details. 1-900-226-0333, \$1.95 a minute.

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

Add Impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411.

BABYSITTER WANTED. Responsible, warm person to care for infant in Union area, 2-3 days per wook. Call 688-4030.

BABYSITTER/ HOUSEKEEPER, Live-in 3 children, Full housekeeping duties. Must be reliable with references. Call 399-1744, between 9am & 5pm.

BEAUTICIANS & MANICURISTS, Tired

of working for someone else?. Start your own business. For lease, hair stations & manicure stations in West Orange salon. Call for information, 731-3545.

WHEN REPLYING

COUNTY LEADER

CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER ----

County Leader

Newspapers P.O. Box 158

Maplewood, NJ 07040

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED for doctor

BOOKKEPFER NEEDED for doctors office with computer knowledge, Monday, Tuesday, & Friday, Bpm-1pm. Interviews on Friday between 1-3pm, Monday, 11:30-1pm, 1547 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. 687-7101.

CASHIERS

JERSEY CAMERA

Route 22 West, Union

687-1590 Ask for Rocco or Dave

Colonial w/lots of updating. New kitchen, H/H firs, LR w/frpic and

IN INST

LINDEN \$224,600 Sunnyside split featuring 3 BRs.

new heating & CAC plus summer kitchen, UNI-1622 687-5050

2% baths, manicured c

SCHLOTT

AVON SALES - All Areas. Call Toll From 1-800) 662-2292. STAND OUT Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-Impact by using larger type. This Type size is...

experience preferred-but not necessar Will train. Apply in person, 379-0414 DRIVERS & MOVERS

687-0035 DRIVERS WANTED for local cab con

EARN MONEY Immediately I Assembling products from home. Earn up to \$500.00 weekly. No selling. Company pays you direct. Easy work. No experience (201)485-0198 Ext. Higs. Also open and weekledder. wonings and weekends. EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year Income potential. Now hiring. (1)805-887-8000 Ext. Y1448. EARN MONEY typing/ PC/ Word Pro-cessing. At home. Full/ part-time. \$35,000/year polantial (1992) \$35,000/ year potential. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. B-2293.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble **EXAMINER EDUCATION** CREDENTIALS

35 hours. \$22,358 per year.
UNION COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS
WESTFIELD EXCELLENT INCOME! Easy work! Assemble simple products at home. 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 4844. 24 hours.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home: Exceptional pay. No experience needed. Call 1-601-388-8242 Ext. H1740. Open 24 hours, including Sunday. FLORIST SEEKING MATURE MINDED INDIVIDUALS TO FILL THE

FOLLOWING POSITIONS: 1) DRIVER & FLORAL ASSISTANT Part time/full time positions available.
(2) OFFICE ASSISTANT-Part time/full time positions. Apply in person to Hollywood Florist, 1682-1700 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, between 8am-1pm. No.

HE LIST GOES ON..

HOSELLE PARK: 4 BR Colonial

offering Irg. ElK, FDR, LR w/fireplace & enclosed porch. Sherman School Area. \$169,000 UNI-1849 687-5050

HOBELLE PARK: Stunning Co

ionial near NYC trans, featuring irg. lot, burgular alarm and much more. Owners relocating. \$185,000 UNI-1645 687-5050

UNION: Exceptional 4 BR home

featuring FDR, modern EIK with dishwasher, 1½ baths, finished

basement & more. \$165,500 UNI-1639 687-5050

UNION: Colonial with 3 BRs, 11/2

baths, fireplace, large deck with hot tub and screened porch. Call today! \$189,500 UNI-1641 887-5050

UNION: Great investment propertyl 4 new furnaces, HWH's,

new vinyl siding & separate utili-ties. \$225,000 UNI-1848 687-8050

HOMESUTY

R

CHILD CARE. Live-in Monday-Friday, care for 3 month old and 4 year old in Maplewood. Will spensor. Private room and bath. Near public transportation. Non smoker. Experience and references. 763-2732. REALTORS

\$177,000

MCALES I

Move right into this immagulate

The second second

ELIZABETH \$185,000
Updated 3 BR Spilt on private cul-de-sac. Ceramic filled EH, family room, sauns and much

morel UNI-1554 687-5050

UNION 530 Chestnut St.

687-5050

ELIZABETH

CLERICAL/SWITCHBOARD Immediate opening in Union office of the Money Store. Switchboard reliaf/PC ex-

HELP WANTED

perience. Light typing, filing and data entry, Call for appointment: 86-2000, ext 308.

CLERICAL-\$17K CLERICAL-ST7K
National photography company specializing in baby portraits seeks bright;
organized individual for clerical, work.
Qualified person should have good
phone manner and figure aptitude. No
typing required. Call Mrs. Strauss,
736-2014, after 10am.

761-7672

COSMETICIAN, Full time, Some experience helpful. Will train. Center Pharmacy, Livingston. Mr. Liss, 992-6800. DENTAL ASSISTANT/ Full time. Chair-DENTAL ASSISTANT for onthodontic office in Linden and Westfield. Experience necessary. Call 486-4333 or 233-8668.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Do you have children? So do wel Ours need prophles. Perhaps our part time hours fit your schedule. Call 686-2082. DENTAL LABORATORY. Local dental laboratory. Full-time and part-time, some

DRIVERS NEEDED, part time, for rapidly expanding restaurant delivery service, Own car. Own insurance, Own hours. Great \$\$\$. 762-6756, anytime. ornivers Wanter for local dat com-pany, Full and part time positions avail-able. Good hourly production at high commission levels. Call Dave at 762-5700 or apply in person at 2224 Miliburn Avanue, Maplewood.

MODELS/ CHILDREN MODELS/ CHILDREN
Has someone said your child should be a
model? Get a professional opinion from
USA's largest children's agency with a
decade of experience casting for movies,
TV and print.Clients know we represent
the bestisce NCN's (kid's corner) section in Models World magazine. (201)
882-9150, 30 Two Bridges Road, Fairfield, NJ BWO 189500.

NEED 15 PEOPLE BY SEPTEMBER 30th daysi Doctor recommended. All natural Diet Disc Program, 100% guaranteed, Snacks allowed, Favorite foods, allowed. Line open 24 hours.

NOW HIRING. Domonstrators for party plan company. Froe training and sup-plies. No collecting or delivering. Call now 437-1861.

\$\$\$ PART TIME Christmas Around the World Is back and botter than ever! Hiring domes for a limited time to show & soil our line at home parties. NO investment, collection or delivery. Call today: 201-420-7259

PART TIME Rocoptionis/Typist for doctor's office in Union: Must have excellent typing skills. Hours Monday & Friday, 12:30pm-4:30pm, Tuosday, 8:30am-4:30pm. Call: 687-3131.

PART TIME

PART TIME local college students. Flexi-big hours in fall, Medical or business student. Light typing. Union Center. Call 688-8052. PART-TIME DICTAPHONE typist wanted for friendly Union business office. Call Gina, 887-2200. PART-TIME Excellent salary. Unlon of-lice. No typing, 10gm-1pm, evenings, 6-9pm also weekends available. Call 687-9821.

PART TIME day or evening waitreas/ waiter. Joo's Drive-in Pizzoria, 2062 Springfield Avenue, Vaux Hall. Call 964-3157.

As a major force in the photographic industry, Chinon America has good op-portunities for bright, mature, energetic individuals who prefer an abbreviated workday. There's detail work attached to these jobs which will keep you interested

STOCK KEEPER Maintain inventories of manual parts in our service department and fill orders as requested. Work 4 hours/day, 5 days per

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

Picture Yourself in one of these

DATA ENTRY Diverse clerical position involves phone answering, typing, filing and data entry to the computer. 4-6 hours per day, 5 days now work. Please call 654-0404 to arrange

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Listings. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. K-4991. **(⊉**¢HINON CHINON AMERICA IF KIDS BACK in school? Extra time means extra money. Sell Home Decor Items at parties. Call 437-0351. Corporate Headquarters Attention: Personnel Department 1065 Bristol Road Mountainside, NJ 07092-1248

LEGAL SECRETARY Prestigious law tirm located in Springfield/ Millburn area needs well organized, highly skilled legal secretary. Word Perfect experience preferable, Ex-PART TIME responsible person for posi-tion, 3-4 days per wook. 9am-3pm. Apply in person to Fiori's Florist, 2162 Morris Avenue, Union. Word Perfect experience preferable, Excellent salary. Good bonellis. For info, please call Ms. Espeland at PART TIME

HELP WANTED

SAL GUY FRIDAY. Busy sales office needs person good on phone, with cur tomers, typing and filing. Salary, benefit vacation, 401K. NGK Spark Plugs, 9 Morris Avenue, Springfield, 467-9595.

GET A 2nd Psycheck without getting s 2nd lob. Earn money in your own part loss business without leaving the securit

ime business without leaving the security of your current job or profession. Call 169-0993.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** 

IN YOUR AREA

\$700 to \$1500 weekly

Call 669-0381, Ext. 681

HIGH SCHOOL student, 3-5p.m., Monday-Friday for general office work in Union. Call Tracy 965-1600.

\$6.00/ HOUR TO START

Vational company has evening and veckend hours available in Clark office, students and homemakers welcome.

815-1396

INSURANCE. Full or part-time Personal Lines Rater/ Underwriter, Interesting, di-versified, good benefits, typing required. Call Doug for appointment, 964-5950.

564-6500

LEGAL SECRETARY, for litigation practice. Pleasant working environment, Sal-

LEGAL SECRETARY

Prominent West Orange firm seeks ex perienced real estate secretary. Mus have Word Perfect skills, professions manner and keen spirit for this congonia

office. Excellent salary and benefit pack ige. Call Mary, 736-5200.

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE female

MATURE WOMAN needed for occa-sional day & evening babysiting for 3 children in my Union home. Call 686-5923.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for internal

nedicine/ cardiologist office. Experience n E.K.G. and vonipuncture- but will train

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(7) MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKET BIG INDOOR Floa Market, Reselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Saturday, October 6th, 9am-4pm. DEALERS WANTED. Huge Indoor Flee Market, Sunday, October 21st. St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth. Call 352-4350 for MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DIS-COVERY SHOP, SECOND HAND FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN, 2012 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER), 964-6220. BEDROOM SET, queen, chest of draw

ors, double drossor, with hutch and mirror, hoadboard/ frame, boxspring/matross, \$650.00; queen bedspread with 4 matching balloon curtains, \$250.00; One ½ inch wood shaper, \$150.00; ever-sized contemporary painting, bost offer; Call Renay at 762-1967; EDROOM SET. All oak with marble top, double bod frame with hoadboard, two night tables, tripto dressor and high dresser. Best offer, Call 298-9027. BELLEVILLE. Estato Sale. 20 South wilder Siroet, (all Jordandon Stroot), Saptomber 23th, 29th, 10am-5pm. Dishos, clothing, books, tools, antiquos, fumitura, glassware, washer, rofrigorator, tv, stockado fences, records, small appliances, miscellaneous.

BUTCHER-BLOCK TABLE, 42 X 58, chrome legs, 4 chairs, \$100.00 or bost offer. Call after 4pm, 241-2221. CARPET. WALL-TO-WALL, gold, 12'X20'. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 379-0414. COUCH SALE. Beige sectional sleeper sofa, excellent condition. Redecorating, must sell. Call 763-2947.

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LINDEN, 222 ELMWOOD Terrace (be-tween Summit and DeWitt). Multi-lemity. September 29th and 30th, 10am-4pm. Housewares, clothes, furniture, health items, medical equipment. Priced to sell. Raindate: October 13th and 14th. MAPLEWOOD. DRIVEWAY sale. 81 HUGHES Street (off Boyden Avenue). Saturday, September 29th, 9:30-4:30. Raindate Saturday, Octobor 13th. MAPLEWOOD, 43 JACOBY Street. Saturday, September 29th, 8-4. Cash only. urday, September 29th, 8-4. Cash only Antique rocker, sawing machina, kitcher

MAPLEWOOD, 127 Maplewood Avenue, Saturday, September 29th, 10am-4pm. Furniture, toys, books, aquarium, clothes, much more. Low prices! Rain-date, September 30th. MAPLEWOOD— 12 Marion Place (off Burnett Avonue near Rutgers Stroet) Saturday September 29th, 10:00am-4:00pm. Clothing, household, linens; brio-a-brac, much more.

ROSELLE, 111 LINDEN Road (off East clothes, lewelry, somothing for everyone. SPRINGFIELD. Furniture, luggage, exercise bike, bric-a-brac and more. Saturday, September 29, 10-4. Raindate September 30, 81 Remer Avenue (Extension). No early birds.

GARAGE SALE ... JNION, 1014 Warren Avenue, Saturda September 29th, Raindate: October 6th UNION, 1028 Falls Terrace (St. Michael's area). Saturday, September 29th, 10am-6pm, Wall unit, lighting fixtures, pictures, bed spreads, households, clothing, calling lans, flower arragements, caramic pieces, cooking books, much more.

Telliphin feldowings of par. Buses, etc. at at pr

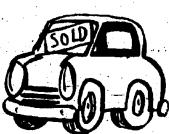
UNION, 1074 Burnett Avenue, Saturday, September 29th, 9A.M.-4P.M. House-hold items, some furniture, air condition-UNION, 1093 Maylair Road (Morris Av-

enue to Larchmont to Mayfair), Saturday, Bam-3pm, Records, baseball cards, bar equipment, books, much morel UNION, 1146 BURNET Avenue, Satur-lay, September 29, 10-5, Furniture, anti-

UNION, 1330 Glendale Place, Saturday, September 29th, 9am-3pm. Rhodes 88 key piano, Korg MS20 synthosizer, clothes, ect.

UNION, 1630 Van Ness Terrace (off Stanley), Saturday September 29th, 9:00am-5:00pm, Huge sale: household ilems, toys, tools and much more. Choap prices. Reindate, October 6th. UNION, 239 Golonial Avenue, Saturday September 29, 9-3, Household, toys, furniture and books, Rain or shine.

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UNION, 338 WAYNE Terrace (Morris Avenue to Salem to Wayne Terrace). Exercise bilke, rocker, paintings, stove, Hummel bolts and plates, hundrads of household items. Saturday, Soptembel 29th, 9-4.

UNION: MULTI-family salo! 2751 Carol Road (off Liberry), Saturday, Soptember 29, 9-4pm, Furniture, household libms, toys, clothing, miscellaneous. Lots of goodles! UNION MULTI-FAMILY, 2130 Brian

UNION. September 29th: 9:00am-4:00pm. 1075 Overlook Terrace (off Vauxhall Road near St. Michael's Church). Large Sale. Many household liems, children's toys, collectables, brica-brac, toaster ovens, etc. Something for

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UNION; THREE Families 316 Sherwood Road (off Salem Road), September 29th 9-5pm., Clothes, furniture, toys, house hold Items, flute. Bargains galorel YARD SALE

HILLSIDE. 1029 Thomas Stroot (off Conant) September 28th, 29th, 9:00am-4:00pm. Rugs, furniture, bric-abrae, electric snow shovel, clothes, collectables, much more.

HILLSIDE, Corner South Long & Holly-wood, Saturday, September 29, Start 10am. BBQ, appliances, tools, clothes. Large display of items. ROSELLE, HUGE 3 family Salo. Baby Itams, furniture, clothes, books, lots more Everything from A-ZI-317 East 4th Avenue, Saturday and Sunday, Septmober 29th and 30th, 9am-Spm. No Earlybirds.

UNION, 1419 Stuyvesant Avenue, Saturday, September 29th, 9:00am-5:00pm.
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Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic. costs, reg. fees, doc. stamps & taxes. No dealers/dealer's agents. Not responsible for typo errors. All vehicles no a/c unless noted. All vehicles subject to prior sale. See dealer for warranty info. \*Lease payments based on 60 month closed-end lease, option to purchase at lease end available at fair market value. Lease 13,000 miles/year allowance, excess mileage at .12 mile. \$300 Security deposit, 1st month payment & \$3000 cap reduction to qualified buyers. One car in stock at prices quoted.

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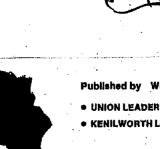


Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic. costs, reg. fees, doc. stamps & taxes. No dealers/dealer's agents. Not responsible for typo errors. All vehicles no a/c unless noted. All vehicles subject to prior sale. See dealer for warranty info. \*Lease payments based on 60 month closed end lease, option to purchase at lease end available at fair market value. Lease 13,000 miles/year allowance, excess mileage at .12 mile. \$300 Security depost, 1st month payment & \$3000 cap reduction to qualified buyers. One car in stock at prices quoted.



### **County Leader Newspapers**





Published by Worrall Community Newspapers

September 27, 1990

• UNION LEADER • SPRINGFIELD LEADER • LINDEN LEADER • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

• KENILWORTH LEADER • THE SPECTATOR (ROSELLE/ROSELLE PARK)

in your life. It is a day you want to be carver, photographers, video special the lucky couple their new home or perfect in every detail. A day set aside ists. flowers upon flowers to choose for family and friends and to unite two from. Compare styles and prices. families into one! Your wedding day ranks number one in your life. It surpasses graduations, confirmations, sweet 16 and anniversary. All of which are important, but, none other like a wedding day affair. You have so much to do and so little time to plan. You need to concentrate on every detail. Your first step is to set the day, specials plus door prizes. One woman then confirm the curch and pick and choose the reception hall. All of this is won a honeymoon in Hawaii, another only the beginning of how, who, what, when, where and how much. The 1990 wedding show gathers together the areas leading bridal services and organizes them under one

roof. There are exhibits and displays

ranging from favors, invitations

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Shop and browse in a non-pressure aunosphere. An added bonus is the opportunity to meet other area brides to be at the show. Many report meeting friends from high school with whom they may not have seen for years. Hundreds of couples attend those shows and because of the competion many offer discounts and show

Variety and alternatives are the words used to describe the ultimate in planners and travel agents specializ-

for that special day. A dance studio teaches you all of the latest moves, on and off the dance floor. Yes, a onestop shopping service for the bridge, groom, parents and bridal party.

Lights, camera, action. It all happens on a 48-foot runway showing off all the top designer fashions. See a 55-minute choreographed fashion show featuring all the latest in gowns... bridal shopping and planning. See and tuxedos, mother of the bride and lavish displays of balloons, party bride maid dresses, lingerie, bridal shoes. Also, featured is cruise and ing in cruises and honoymoons. There evening wear. Many seen in Bridges

Bridal shows are no longer a luxapartment. Hair and make-up salons, ury, but, a necessity for anyone who jewelers and bridal registries, even a has big plans with little time to spend health and diet control center to firm shopping, comparing prices and mak-you up and cut the unwanted excess ing all of the necessary arrangements. weight to help you look your very best S.M.I. International is just one producer who geographically coordinates

Perhaps there is a show upcoming in easy. Call their ticket hotline at (201)546-1503. Unlike other shows, tickets in advance are free to the bride and groom and most shows offer com-plimentary hot & cold horsdovers.





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# Bridal registries give the right impression

nerware, silverware and bar-

decide to marry each year, wedding guests are looking to bridal
registries for help in choosing
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did guests are looking to brid the right wedding and shower

shop. They feel that they will impression," the impression that gifts are the only thing that they

Not so, said Oster bridal registry coordinator. Elizabeth Kathan. She believes that many wedding guests prefer to look at a couple's bridal registry list to look for ideas for that perfect

"Most guests want to purchase a gift that-the couple really

### Receptions thrive at the Appian Way and new Amici's

Back in the 1960s, Giovanni Lavorato was graduated from culinary school in Italy with top honors. From there he travelled trhoughout Europe before coming to America.

In the 1970s, Giovanni and Bruno La Banca, his partner, opened the Appian Way Restaurant in Orange, a popular place for the last 16 years. Many wedding receptions and banquets and parties for all occasions have been held there. The Appian Way has facilities which include a deightful restaurant and three banquet

Giovanni then decided to open another popular establishment, which is today the Belvedere Restaruant in Clifton.

The newest addition to Giovanni's and Bruno's partnership is Amcici Restaurant in Linden. It has a very homey, contem-porary decor, while serving wonderful continental cuisine. Their newest partner in this venture is Michael Corvelli, the

indoor/outdoor landscaping expert at Amcici's. Corvell always wanted to be a partner with Giovanni and Bruno because at one time he was a customer himself. Now his dream has come true. By Dec. 1. the Ameici

Restaurant will be able to accomodate up to 250 people in its new banquet room. Reservations are now being taken for weddings, holiday parties and any other occasions.

Prices for all three establish-

ments can satisfy everyone's budget: "tastefully, elegant, without costing a fortune," says the N.Y. Times.
Giovanni's and Bruno's many

years of experience have allowed them to give their personal attention to each and every

Amcici Restaurant, formerly Valocino's, is located at 1700 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden. For reservations, one can call 862-0020.

Many brides-to-be are reluc-tant to register at their local ing for some small, inexpensive cullery and decorative pieces itmes such as kitchen utensils, like vases and floral decorative coffee mugs or dish give their guests the "wrong towels/pot holders for shower

Couples should be willing to let their imaginations take hold

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ble with their decision."

Kathan suggested listing a gifts: sheets, towels, casual dinplace on the bridal registry. A place on the bridal registry, A bill

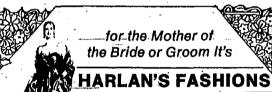
cappuccino maker, a handy egg cooker or an elegant set of champagne flutes would fit the

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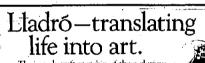
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able to guide the prospective to 3 p.m. All Brides-To-Be are bride through all her wedding invited to attend this event with arrangements from bridal gown selection and preservation through the honeymoon dream Guests will be treated to a of a lifetime. Whether you are interested in chocolate candy pagne, hot and cold hors favors or exquisite calligraphy

on engraved invitations, all your answers will be found at Throckmorton's 1990 Fall Bridal Showcase. There will be Prospective Brides and a

guest are invited to attend at no charge. There will be a minimal charge for additional guests of \$5 per person. Reservations are not necessary. For more information, contact Wyckoff Fell Associates at 233-1007, Throckmorton's is located at 932 South Ave., West in Westfield.

from 50 to 250 guests, are available to choose from.

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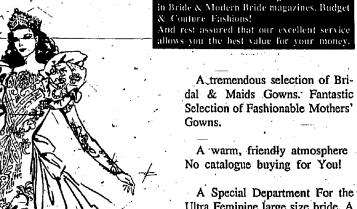
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Lenz's concern for detail shows in every video, and personal contact is a part of his working relationship with his

They offer packages for all budgets, and titles and graphics are included free on every video.

Call them at 352-0008.

# Packing right for your honeymoon

Copley News Service Put luggage on your list of most-wanted wedding gifts. Ask for sturdy soft-sided pieces that can hold more and have fewer risks of serious damage. Opt for a neutral color that won't show the

grime that inevitably collects after several trips around the airport carousel. Pieces that match are easier to locate and keep toyou can fit the new items in later. On airplanes, make sure you pack the most important items in your carryon bag. These would include passports, medicines, eyeglasses — anything you positively couldn't do without. If you pack carefully enough to get all your belongings in carryon bags, you'll

What else to pack? Think worst-If you're planning to do a lot of case scenario. Even in the middle shopping or bring home several of summer, evenings can be chilly, souvenirs, take an empty suitcase,

pick-up point.

Think also about rain gear, sun-screen and comfortable shoes for

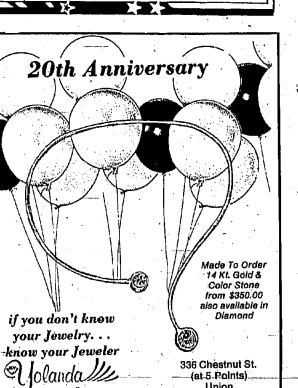
walking.
But don't overpack. The people you meet won't remember that you wore the same jeans three





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By Glenda Winders Copley News Service

The first few days of your marrisge are some of the most excit-ing and intimate times of your life, and they offer a rare opportunity to enjoy what you got mar-ried for — being alone together.

Once you're back at work or if you decide to have a family, moments for long walks and quiet conversations become precious in-deed. And even the vacations you take won't ever quite recapture

this special time.
So even though a lot of your creative energy is going into fittings, reception menus and floral arrangements, taking the time to plan your honeymoon carefully. The chances are it will be the most memorable part of your

At some point in your marriage, your vacations will undoubtedly take you to popular tourist spots and amusement parks. While

out a new part of the world for just the two of you. Whether it's lavish or rugged, your only happy chore is to make it private and romantic. Here, some destination suggestions to

get you thinking.

Bed-and-breakfast inns are sprouting up all across the country in imitation of their English cousins. Find one in a small, quiet town and check in. Spend your days taking walks and poking through antique shops. In the evening, snuggle in front of a crack-ling fireplace.

• If you're big-city people at heart, shop for a luxury hotel that offers a special honeymoon package. Look for one that has a Jacuz zi in the room, room service and a view of the skyline. Lunch at ethnic cales, browse in art galleries.

day with a late-night supper,
-- Book a tour of Europe by train. Relax while you enjoy the passing vista of mountains, castles and thatched-roof cottages. Spend a night or two in the places that interest you most, and then on to the

next adventure.

• Consider an African camera safari. Long a favorite of animalloving outdoor types, this now has become a top romantic destina-become a top romantic destina-tion, thanks to the movie "Out of Africa." Honeymoon plans include and close up looks at the world's most exotic creatures.

 Contrary to the pictures in bridal magazines, not all weddings take place in the springtime. If you're skiers and can plan your wedding during the winter months, head for the mountains. Hit the slopes in the daytime spend the evenings sipping mulled wine in your cozy chalet.

The Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania have long catered to hon-eymooners. Or head for the Rock-les. And don't limit your fantasy trip to the United States. In Canada, couple your travels with a stay at the Banff Springs Hotel in. Alberta.

These spots are good summertime destinations, too. Many re-sorts offer backpacking, hiking, tennis and golf at a time when the

about India, Singapore, Malaysia or Japan. And Hawaii, which abounds with ancient mysteries and modern honeymoon ameni-ties, or the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, rich in Mayan heritage:

. The sun capitals of the world are always popular with lovers. Book a Caribbean cruise, or go straight to the island of your choice and stay at a hotel on the beach. Enjoy snorkeling, boating and water play, or sit under an umbrells and watch the world go

by. Indulge in seafood feasts and island music.

The most important part of planning your honeymoon is doing it together. That's where the fun really begins 15° also a good idea. really begins. It's also a good idea to seek the help of a travel agent. He or she is trained to cover all the details and to get what you - rental cars, tickets to these are certainly options for local attractions, restaurant resyour honeymoon, consider staking ervations — at the most reason-

• Explore whatever exotic part of the world intrigues you. Think about India. Singapore 2. you do, swear that you won't utter the words "The last time I was here...." Approach the spot as if it

were new to you, too. In your fantasies you picture endless hours of time spent alone together doing nothing. The fact of the matter is, if you're active people when you're home, unless you

incorporate some structure into

your honeymoon, you may be Include some time for exploring. Plan a honeymoon to the city you has roots and retrace your family tree. Or drive through several states (off the major highways, of course), stopping when a local vista catches your attention.

Or do a theme honeymoon history, art, music, food, photography or sports. Tour cathedrals, bicycle through New England, raft down the Colorado River. Pace the days so that each in-

cludes both periods of high activi-

ty and easy, relaxed times. And

moment together. A walk by your-self or an hour spent curied up with a book can give both of you a healthy breathing space that makes the time together even

rental car gets a flat tire. Remember that these are the stories you'll be telling and laughing about for years.

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Dante has distinguished 35-year history tco entered the formal wear business 35 years ago because

they appreciated the finer points of style, classic design, quality fabric and precise fit. Add to this their dedication to providing a large selection, personalized service and unbeatable savings, and you have the basic-philosophy of the company they founded: Dante Tuxedos.

Starting with a modest store in Staten Island, the brothers set out to become leaders in the men's formal wear industry. Making this dream a reality wasn't easy. Nevertheless, even when the future of their new business seemed uncertain, the lamattcos always maintained their commitment to providing their customers with the classic style and superior service they

That unswerving commitment paid off. Two years after opening their shop, the brothers purchased a 4,000-square-foot

improved their already stringent quality-control system by allowing them to maintain their own them to maintain their own was expanded to 32,000 square inventory of choice men's for-

Dante's success suffered a setback, temporarily, when Guido passed away in 1962.

Daniel once again expanded their company by adding 17 new stores — making Dante The next growth phase began when Anthony's son Daniel entered the business in 1967. father and son partnership was operating a formal wear empire, with 12 stores throughout New

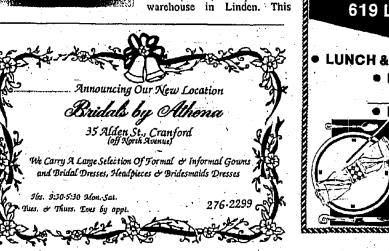
was expanded to 32,000 square During the '80s, Anthony and

Tuxedos the largest formal wear supplier on the East Coast. The '80s also saw the introduction By the end of the 1970s, the of several customer-oriented innovations, such as Dante's inhome service and lowest price

teo family remain unchanged. The Dante customer is assured

of finding an extensive selection of the latest formal wear and accessories from world-class designers like Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Lord West, After Six, Henry Grethel and Raffinati. This, plus meticulous alterations, courteous service and generous savings ensure the '90s will be another decade of style - Dante Style.

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**Wedding Gowns Cleaned** 

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The dress is, of course, the most

important garment you wear at But it's just the beginning. Love y accessories enhance and polish your overall look - and lend your

The headpiece and dress should look as though they were created by the same designer, advises Bride's magazine. Both should have similar accents of sequins. beads or crystals, or a repeat of the same fabric or lace.

And, of course, they should be If your gown is rich in detail. you'll want an elaborate head-

piece; with an understated dress. choose a simpler one. Remember, your headpiece is an enhancement to your hairstyle. If you're wearing your hair smooth and pulled back, you'll look best with a small but beauti-

fully ornamented headpiece. For a sophisticated look, accent chignon with a profile comb: shun bows and frills

Feminine hairstyles for brides include hair twisted into a roll at the neck; you can adorn it with a pouf made of tulle. Tame thick, minous curls with a net snood that sparkles with rhinestones and

### Local shop offers large bridal sizes

Jans Fashions Bridal Salon proudly announces the grand opening of a very special department for a special bride. "The ultra feminine" large size bride. A vast and complete selection of plus size designer gowns and

This special bride can try on and buy off the rack, or "special order" the pown of her dreams!

Jans Bridal Salon is known for a tremendous selection, price and service. Anne Boback, bridal buyer, has expanded the Bridal Salon to cater to this special size - the plus size in

A special department with its own

dressing area! Jans has satisfied hundreds of brides, mothers and special occasion customers. Boback has put 40 years of bridal experience into making this important shopping event of your life a pleasant, happy and memorable day!

She decided on June, the month of brides, for this grand opening just for you. In addition to Bridal, Jans carries a large selection of discounted suits, coats, dresses, rainwear and blouses, all new current fashions, first quality and famous labels, in missy, petites, half and plus sizes. All this is in a warm, friendly atmosphere with experienced sales people to assist, and separate dressing rooms. Jans is a discounter with old fasion principles. They are there to serve you - the If your hair is short, you may look best with a Juliet cap or flo-ral wreath; lace mantillas and tiaras complement any bair

Be sure to take your headpiec with you when you visit your hair-dresser, several weeks prior to the wedding, to plan how you wili wear it on that special day.

Few accents add more emphasis than the train. Imagine a bird's-eye view of your wedding: do you see yourself a picture-per-fect traditional bride, a flowing train extending gracefully behind

All eyes are on you, the bride. and on your train as you say your vows. Regal trains have exquisite detailing, with scalloped lace edg-ing and intricate cutouts. What could be more feminine than chiffon ruffles, soft satin bows, lattice-

crocheted gloves; cooler weather calls for kid leather, taffeta or A popular option is delicate, alllace gloves — they're romantic, even Victorian. For a contempo-

rary look, try lustrous, shimmery nylon with lyera. Your wedding day handbag ould be small enough not to be a burden, but large enough to hold a few essentials (handkerchief, lip-

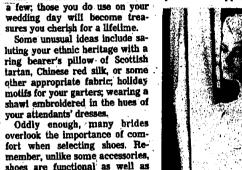
Favorite shapes include round and fan, as well as drawstring bags. Fabrics are many: silk, satin, faille, brocade, velvet and metal mesh — and you'll see them trimmed with satin rosettes, tassels, lace, beads, braid, pearls,

member unlike some accessories. bows, pleats, lace, sequins, more. shoes are functional as well as Little things make a difference: decorative. Not only should they shimmery, embroidered hosiery: z fit well when you purchase them.

mark for your prayer book or

Naturally, you don't need — or want — all those items. But select

them in before the wedding day otherwise you may end up thinkyour future happiness.





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# Technology makes wedding photos a whole new factor

gins with the rehearsal dinner and

takes them through wedding prep-

Copley News Service Technology is a two-edged sword. It has wrought many wonderful things. Can you imagine a world without microwave ovens, pacemakers or CD players? But technology can cause problems as well as solve them. All one has to do is ask the bride-to-be who must choose between still photos or vi-

dectape.

In the old days, you hired a photographer who took several shots of the bride and groom, parents and attendants, disappeared, then had proofs ready once the happy

These days, it's not unheard of for the videographer to interrupt the vows because he wants t shoot from another angle or to treat the reception like a movie set with the guests being just so many extras in the production.

With today's hectic pace, the de cision of whether to go with still tos or video or com has to be made early in the wed-

ding preparations.

The best photographers are booked months, even years, in advance. Many shoot more than one wedding a day, and any last-minute scheduling conflicts can cause serious wedding-day migraines.

Also, it's important to know i advance whether the church where you are exchanging vows allows flash photography or video

cameras during the service. Some do and some don't. Some will let you tape, but only if the camera and its operator don't intrude on the service. Others have their own cameras in discreet locations and allow you to buy a video of your wedding at a nomi-

Still photos capture that one moment and hold it fixed forever. Videos, on the other hand, capture the movement and energy of the event in a way no other system devised by man can.

Both have their advantages and disadvantages, and many couples choose to use both. If you're on a tight budget, however, it's best to decide which is more important.

Would you rather have a beauti ful album of professional photos and a grainy video of Grandma doing the frug with Uncle Roy? Or does the idea of a profe edited video with credits, titles, background music and special efbest man's work buddy seem more

to consider the pros and cons of each format before making your

portant consideration, besides price, is how long the photos or video will last. Color photos begin to fade after 10 to 15 years.

The negatives, however, can be used again (if you remember to get them from the photographer) and black-and-white photos can be made from color negatives to ensure that your photos last forever. Videotape is in a state of flux as

HOURS Mon., Thurs. 9:30-8:30 Tues., Wed., Frl., Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun. 11-5 far as format. Videos taped now may be as obsolete in the future as 8-track tapes are today. Currently, the VHS system is slowly losing

Also, videotape deteriorates every time it is played. It may not be so noticeable at first, but after 100 plays the quality is seriously deficient. Another consideration be ordered by the people involved. Videos are better for telling a story. Many couples have their vi-deos edited so that they begin with baby pictures of the bride and - what happens if your recorder

eats your master tape? What are you going to do? Reshoot the whole wedding? · Coverage. Selecting who gets picture taken and what events get documented is an important aspect of both video and still pholography. Each has particular ad-

Still photos, for example, are

Many even shoot footage of their oon and have that edited

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groupings of the wedding party and familys — and have the ada document are many. probably is the deciding factor for most couples as to which format vantage that individual shots can

Still photos have the advantage here because it is easier to pull out an album and have guests oob following them through and ahh rather than have them sit school and up to the engagement. through an hours-long video.

Also, for those moments you just want to remind yourself, photos are easier. However, videos do have an advantage in that they offer multiple images to spark

Most photographers get hired by word of mouth, and this is still

the best way to find the perfect person to shoot your wedding. You shouldn't, however, settle for the first shutterbug that comes along. There are a number of

before you sign on the dotted line.

thing in writing — names, addresses, deposits, final payment due (before or after the ceremony), arrival and departure times.





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Copley News Service These days, as any caterer will tell you, a mood of "anything goes" prevails at most weddings. "The adherence to conservative traditional guidelines has been replaced with an independent spirit, ersonalization and flexibility, says Cele Lalli, editor-in-chief

Many old customs, however, still nersist, and more couples want to incorporate those customs into their own weddings. Following is a rundown of favorite customs, yows and music.

Why does a man present his betrothed with a wedding ring? Why take a honeymoon?

Most wedding customs date for example, the engagement ring was a form of collateral. Viking groomsmen helped the groom kid-nap his bride from a rival clan.

Grain, as used in wedding cakes, and rice, which is tossed at the couple, both symbolize fertility. English architect Christopher Wren created the first tiered cake, modeled after St. Bride's Church in London, for his daughter's wed-

Nuptial getaway cars festooned with tin cans and other noisemakers hark back to the belief that noise wards off evil'spirits. Shoes tied to wedding vehicles recall the Anglo-Saxon symbol of shoes as property - when the father of the ride gave the groom one of her

Ethnic traditions include a German wedding reception custom in which the bride and groom are presented two glasses of champagne and a key on a tray. Accordng to Bride's magazine, the first to drain his glass and pick up the key will "wear the pants" in the marriage.

Other odd bridal traditions, according to Bride's:

Before the 18th century, Mexican couples shaved their heads to show they were prepared for the lities of marriage.

In ancient Persia, a bride was sent to her husband on horseback, draped in red veils, while her bridesmaids held up a mirror her last opportunity to see herself as a virgin

In days of yore, an English bride's property, as well as her debts, automatically belonged to her husband. Thus, brides wore a plain white shift to show they were penniless and free from debt.

What do you promise your spouse-to-be? Love, honor and fidelity are standard favorites.

The vows offered by the clergyman or judge officiating the wedding are certainly special, but the ceremony can also offer you the opportunity to express your love and commitment in your own way, in the presence of friends and

You can read a passage from the Bible or select a romantic poem that expresses your senti-

"With These Words I Thee Wed" Barbara Eklof (Bob Adams, Inc) offers a selection of vows that

include special promises for reaffirmation ceremonies, second weddings and holiday weddings,

own vows. It's a challenging, rewarding task that Eklof suggests a couple should approach as

"It may stimulate the important premarital discussions that most experts advise any couple to have before coming together as hus-band and wife," she says.

The Bard once noted that music is the food of love. Perhaps that's why it's such an integral part of the wedding ceremony and recep-

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music you select is up to you. For the reception, bandleaders and disk jockeys recommend, opt for a selection that will please guests Another option is to write your

young and old. The current trend toward elegant, traditional weddings calls bandleader told *Bride's* magazine.

Traditional-music for ceremonies includes Handel's "Water Music." Mendelsohn's Wedding March from "A Midsummer. Night's Dream" (popularly known as "Here Comes the Bride") and "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's opera "Lohengrin." Other classical favorites include Pachelbel's "Canon in D Minor" and Vi-

vorites for the ceremony. One bride wanted to march down the aisle to a Randy Travis tune.

For the reception, ask for a selection of tunes, ranging from Cole Porter and Big Band songs to rock roll favorites. Popular recepare "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," "Mony, Mony," "Twist and Shout" and "La

Ethnic dances, such as the hora at a Jewish wedding or the Italian tarantella, are also popular.

list of songs you would like to hear -/avoid making last-minute changes — they may not be able to locate the music in time). Let the performers know if they need to dress fermally or informally.





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eddings, fantasy weddings," says

Trends help to personalize your wedding for today bridal consultant Lynn Jeter of barns and colleges all have poten-

These last are large homes

evailable for rent, and they're per-

event. The settings can be stun-

ning: mansions in Victorian, art

with gorgeous grounds. Many

larger cities have businesses that

specialize in estates for special-

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ber of Commerce may have infor-

Remember when Blake and

Krystal Carrington reaffirmed

their marriage vows on "Dynas-ty?" They reflected a new trend.

. Southwest and other styles

fect for parties. Most are owner-

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service We all know what a traditional wedding looks like: bride in white: with a long flowing train; groom in tuxedo: flowers at the altar and bouquets of roses and carnations. But not all weddings fit the same mold. Remember the '60s,

with barefoot brides and grooms Desnite the fact that certain aspects of a wedding are nearly always the same, trends definitely come and go.

We asked bridal consultants and

experts from coast to coast what they're seeing "out there on the front lines," and their responses, in general, indicated: A return to tradition and ro-

mance - but at the same time, a strong tendency to personalize the

- Bigger, more lavish weddings and longer engagements because of time needed for planning. More mature brides making the decisions (instead of moms).

 More second weddings and reaffirmations. Shared expenses. Since brides and grooms are often working professionals, they are more likely

to pay for the event — or share nses with parents. Although white and ivory are still most preferred for bridal wear, colors are popping up in profusion — particularly in at-

Vivid brights and black-and-white

are common While your wedding is still in the dreaming and planning stages, consider these "trendy" ideas you may find them perfect or reject them. In any case, they are not requirements, only sugges-

Caterers report that clients want lighter fare - chicken, veal or lamb instead of roast beef - as a first course at the reception.

Cucumber sandwiches and itty bitty hors d'oeuvres are passe. The demand is more for "comfort food, recognizable foods," according to a Bride's magazine article quoting Abigail Kirsch of Culinary Prouctions in New York. "They want a meal everyone can enjoy, real food, not cute food."

The way people eat at recep-

tions is changing, too. Instead of seating guests at tables where the trend is toward mingling while you munch. "Instead of one long buffet table with one long line, there are several smaller tables each with a different course or fare," says Mod-

ern Bride magazine. "It provides variety and eliminates the wait-

"Groom's cakes are really big," says Washington, D.C., bridal con-sultant Regan Botts. "The groom's cake is usually chocolate or the favorite flavor of the groom. It looks like a smaller version of the wedding cake, and pieces of it are boxed so guests can take them

"I'm doing a lot of storybook

Beverly Hills, Calif. "I've never arranged for so many horsedrawn carriages as I have this

"Elegance is making a dramatoccupied; the owners vacate the premises during your special ic comeback," agrees Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of Bride's magazine. "Couples are rediscov ering big-band music and dancing

Reception halls are dressed up in style, in white with touches of green and gold; guests are ampered with champagne while they wait in the receiving line: strolling violinists play classical melodies. Wedding cake by candlelight brings the evening to a

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versary, says *Bride's* magazine. (Krystal's preceded a risky operatial, but gaining in popularity are luxury yachts and dream estates.

> The ceremony is often formed in a backyard or hotel, by a judge or clergy member.

"People feel there's a story to told," Jeter explained to Bride's. "They usually write their own vows, and may have their children escort them; their grandchildren tell anecdotes."

Krystal walked down a hallway d with guests who each held a collected her bouquet, she also

tonight to be a celebration of all

a marriage of all of us," she said. A currently popular way for brides and grooms to express their ndividuality is in the selection of flowers for their weddings.

As an alternative to corsages for the wedding party, each member may hold a long-stemmed rose combined with baby's breath. It's a nice change from "wearing "Jeurund lacet"

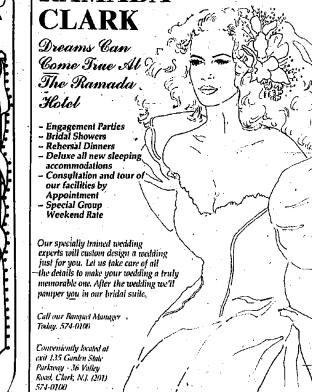
something on the chest," says Botts, "It's not expensive at all -





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want to give the typical bridal registry selection of assorted place settings, china and crystal. should consider some of the suggestions offered by Ann Lawrence, designer and purveyor of antique linens and laces.

Most people are comfortable with the familiar and tend to stick with the same gift over and over. It means so much more to the recipient when the guest selects something a little different or unusual.

"I feel that the quality and type of gift is a real reflection on the giver, so it is important to personally choose something," Lawrence said. Create an individual type of gift — per-WE LOVE BRIDES haps one centered around a particular theme. Some ideas to win the hearts of the bride and groom - Romantic Weekends. a set of colored Venetian cordial glasses and decanter; White Nights, a basket filled with a white Brussels lace bed cover. sheets and pillow cases; Tea for Two, a teapot and tea caddy; My favorite Things, a wicker hamper filled with an assortment of dishes, glasses and linens; or Sweet Dreams, his and hers silk robes and dressing

For those who know the couple well, then consider their lifestyle and select a gift accordingly. For the contemportain, a selection of Majolica luncheon plates or serving

Yolanda has latest fall looks Now that the fall wedding pieces is best. Traditionalists for beautiful nails and hair session is here and the list of might enjoy a cashmere paisley might enjoy a cashmere paisley throw, a bamboo rocker or toile Yolanda Foti has just returned tray made into a small side table. Perhaps they like old-fashioned things — items such as linen tablecloths, a pair of from Washington, D.C., where

settee or a wicker loveseat

feels that is too long. Three-to-

six months seems to be appro-

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the National Cosmetology Asso-ciation Fall/Winter 1990 Trend continental-size linen pillow shams with lace trim or a set of She is here to report to you six matching Irish linen damask "Montage" classic looks for handtowels are a few of men and women. Soft and smart Lawrence's favorites. A garden to crisp and refined. Elegance

reigns for the up-and-coming could capture the romantic and season in hair, skin, and nail practical side of the outdoor The ladies' collection has Some unwritten rules that are something for everyone, from helpful to remember when givshortest to mid-length cuts ing a gift: even though many soft, manageable, shiny and etiquette experts say guests have sleek hair with less curl and a year to send a gift, Lawrence more color. Colors are returning

to the earth in natural tones. For the men we have cuts for

natural look. For women, nature everyone, from the "skater-teen". "sophistication" of a represented New Jersey in Make-up has returned to subtle, delicate, dramatic and soft. Colors range from french

golds and bronzes. A clean face and healthy skin are the base for any professional make-up Nail care is essential for men

and women. For men, polished quartz procedures, a smooth

prevails again with faceted light waves, using holograms; sculp tured polish art, with earthy texa splattering of paint through an

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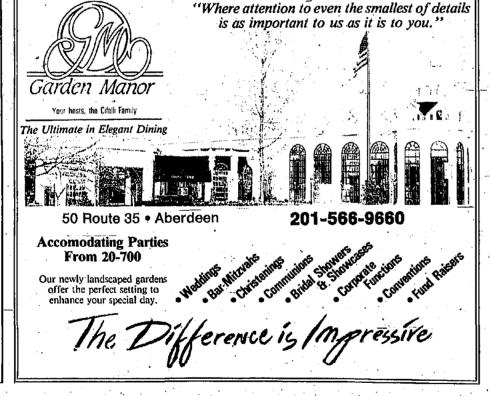


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### Today's brides depart from the traditional lections. One recent addition to

as traditional as those of the getting married after they have established careers and independence, their ideas about weddings are very different from those of brides of past decades.

Today's bride and groom are more apt to pay for their own wedding than before. The days of the mother of the bride making all of the arrangements, the father of the bride paying all of the bills, and the groom representing only the figure on top of the wedding cake are long

Modern brides are profession al women, marrying at an older age, after they have established their careers. Therefore they are more able to afford the higher prices that a wedding can incur, Today, decisions, expenses and choices are shared between the bride and the groom.

Another difference between the brides of yesterday andthose of today is in their choices of ceremony. Fewer brides are choosing the traditional ceremony; instead they opt for a more personal touch. Many brides and grooms write their own vows or choose a different type of ceremony, such as the candle-lighting ceremony, which represents the union of The modern wedding may

elso differ in its music. The traditional choice of "Here Comes the Bride" is no longer the popular favorite; many brides and grooms choose softer melodies from current music or Broadway themes for use as the entrance song. The use of a singer before the start of the ceremony has also become very

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popular, adding a more personal touch to the event.

The styles and colors that today's brides choose reflect the most obvious change from previous years. Gone are the pastel earthy tones and flowing styles that were the craze during the 1980s - the '90s bring form-fitting gowns with more vibrant colors onto the scene and into today's wedding

More shades of iridescent blue, red and purple can be seen in the current designer col-

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the color of bridesmaids' dres-ses is black. Black-and-white weddings — as well as all-white, or "snowball" weddings - have become very popular in the past year.

The look of accessories is also changing as we head into the 1990s. Glamour and detail have taken over where dainty and delicate left off. The modern bride can look forward to plenty of lace and pearls adorn-ing her stockings\_and\_veil as

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well as sequins and rhinestones in her jewelry.

bands hold more gems and detail than the unadorned traditional solid band that has been worn in the past. The latest trend in wedding bands for women is the ring guard that wraps around the engagement ring and usually holds clusters of diamonds or other precious gems. This new style is becoming increasingly popular with the modern bride and is even

being purchased as a wedding from the groom to the

More grooms are also becoming involved in all aspects of planning, including the selection the bride's gown. Many brides are now asking their flances to accompany them when they go to choose the age-old superstition of bad luck coming upon the bride who has been seen in her gown by her groom is no lon-





### Wedding cake should be the centerpiece

By Laurie McCaughin Copley News Service

There are many joyous moments during the wedding day moments that remain vivid in the weeks and years to follow. the newly wedded couple holds the single silver knife in midair before finally cutting into the cake for the first time. This is a moment that has been shared by many cou-

ples throughout the ages. Today, however, there are more choices available to the bride and groom regarding wedding cakes than ever before. If the traditional white cake bores the bride or i the groom has a passion for pral-ines — so be it! Make that moment especially yours by choosing a

In addition, today's wedding-cakes can be adorned with you in mind as well. This can be accomplished in a variety of ways by using hand-crafted porcelain figures, intricate icing sculptures or even jewels. The idea is to tell a story about the couple or their wedding by using personalized

Here are several suggestions to start you thinking about your wed-

Graceful birds in white, pustel or gold indicating your love of

beauty and freedom • Lacy old world fans or an elaborate parasol with strings of cascading pearls — what a delightfulway to carry on a Victorian or Edwardian theme.

· Sparkling music boxes or harps of gold supporting the deli-cate flowers you both admire.

Symbols of good luck — uni-corns prancing in white and gold

Express a shared interest by using candled or porcelain figures. Love ballooning? Think of the fun you and your decorator will have

concocting that colorful display!

Re-create the place in which you first fell in love, or the location of the wedding or even where the glorious honeymoon is to take

- For a whimsical wedding cake use humorous characters, including animals, to portray the happy-go-lucky couple. A word of caumind who your wedding guests are if your taste is a bit avant-garde!



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# A trend toward more weddings in autumn

Once upon a time almost every girl wanted a spring wedding. Being a June bride was the ultimate romantic fantasy. Today, however, the picture of wedding perfection has changed from pastel-colored blossoms to the scarlet hues of autumn leaves - fall has become as

According to Vin Director of Operations for Dante Tuxedos, "we've noticed a deli- and personalized service can nite trend towads more and still be found. Cresci says that more fall weddings. In fact, our amount of prom rentals in the tion crunch

Recent statistics show the travel; biggest months for New Jersey weddings last year were May and September, with 16.3 per-cent occurring in May and 16.5 being held in September. That slight autumn edge had increased dramatically from 1990, with September dominating 17.1 percent of the year's wedding bookings as compared

to June's 13.1. Why the seasonal shift? Cresci says the change is due partly to changing demographics. Couples are generally waiting longer to get married. The average bride is around 25 and the groom is about 27 years old. Both usually have established careers and are more independent. They not only make their own arrangements; they usually pay for at least part of the wed ding themselves. So, they

for the best value.' Dante Company Controller Donna Colonna agrees that value is the key world. Today's two-income couples may earn more than their partners did, but in many cases, they're working harder to maintain the middle class lifestyle their parents usually provided on one income. Since these couples also want the finer things in life, they've become more sophisticated shoppers, demading the most for

Budget-minded brides and grooms-to-be discovered they could save money by scheduling the wedding of their dreams during the season that wasn't part of their original fantasy— the fall, when catered halls, airlines, hotels, cruise lines, etc. traditionally offered discounted

In addition to saving money. engaged couples generally received better service by planning a fall wedding. Says Creswhen florists, travel agents and caterers are less pressured, they'll spend more time with you. This increased personal attention allows better planning which results in a better

couples have taken advantage of these incentives in recent years that what was once considered off-peak has become a boom season. "If you told me five

years ago that September would eclipse June as the year's biggest wedding month, I would've been very skeptical. But it

Cresci and Colonna say that engaged couples should reserve their reception halls earlier to ensure availability and should popular as spring for the bridal note that discounts may not be as substantial due to the laws of supply and demand. But they quickly add that good values honeymoon travel plans being would be closely balanced if we made in the autumn, "you're

ding and prom season are over. In addition, Dante usually has a late summer/early autumn sale that gives the groom and his attendants the perfect opportunity to own rather than rent their Another autumn advantage

didn't have an enormous still avoiding the summer vaca-Labor Day, when most people "Perfect

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Colonna says that so many 328 W. Saint George Ave., Linden

and Yom Kippur in September and Columbus Day in early October. Cresci notes, "you have a lot of extended weekends that make it convenient for family and friends to travel and get together."

explanation. "Believe it or not. comes to formal wear, "it's still the weather has a lot to do with hectic to try on tuxedos it. For the last several years, and gowns once the spring wedspring weather has been unpre-dictable at best, while the fall has been pleasant well

Although the spring and fall have become equally important to the formal wear industry, there are some stylistic differences. Colonna explains, "during a generous holiday schedule with Labor Day, Rosh Hashana the spring and summer, almost 30 percent of all grooms wear

shows a marked increase in classic black, with a slight increase in daytime formal wear, such as grey cutaways and strollers. One reason being that after Labor Day, white formal wear is considered out of season." Cresci adds, "and because the fall marks the end of daylight savings time, weddings may be scheduled earlier

in the day to ensure enough sunlight to take outdoor pic-**Market Services Services Services** 

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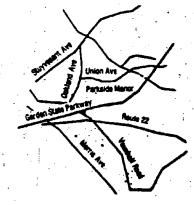
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