



### Maps to get an overhaul

(Continued from page 1)  
highways and tidal waters." In addition to these, "the names of the adjoining counties, adjoining municipalities, rivers, streams, brooks, railroads, rights-of-way and easements shall be indicated."  
"People often come in to look at this information has yet to be decided. Enright said residents must be kept abreast of variances, or allowances to deviate from existing building codes affecting their properties, usually within several hundred feet.  
"People often come in to look at these maps to compare similar properties for tax reasons," said Enright, who has been tax assessor since 1987. "These maps are public information."  
Tax maps are also used by municipal construction and engineering officials.  
According to Enright, the tax maps, traditionally, have been updated by activity in the real estate market. "Whenever a property is sold, whenever there is a name change, for example, the information received is compared to the information on the tax maps. If the information does not match, the deed is sent over to the

### Taxes subject of debate

(Continued from page 1)  
"Who's money was that to give back?" Katz asked rhetorically. "It wasn't the state's. It wasn't the county's. It was Springfield's."  
"In this county, most municipalities saw their taxes increase," Kurnos said. "Of the six that went down, ours decreased the most. This is the third consecutive year that Springfield has seen no increase. We must be one of the lowest in the state," Kurnos said, a point he emphasized throughout the meeting. "If we're able to hire more people and improve services while reducing the tax rate, we must be doing something right."  
A question of surplus was approached from a third angle by Springfield resident Meylin Schneider, a Democrat who has been outspoken in her opposition to the Republican leadership. "Can you explain where you got all this surplus?" Schneider asked the committee, beginning a series of questions. "I never dreamed on you that the state would come along and say, 'You have too much, give some of it back to the residents?' People, especially the elderly, are burdened by these taxes, and you're proud of a surplus that is almost half the total budget?"

### DAR calls for flags, bells

In honor of the 204th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, Constitution Week will be celebrated nationwide Sept. 17 through Sept. 23.  
The Westfield Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is asking local churches to ring their bells simultaneously at 4 p.m. for 204 seconds on Sept. 17, joining individuals and groups across the nation. Citizens are also urged to ring bells at that time — the actual time that the document was signed — and to fly their flags during Constitution Week.  
This event is the anniversary of one of the most significant events in history, the signing of the United States Constitution. On this date in 1787, 39 men signed their names to a document which established the world's first government of the people, by the people and for the people.  
Today, the U.S. Constitution is the world's oldest written instrument of national government. It is the corner-

### Child care assistance offered

By Robert Walters Staff Writer  
Parents who need help finding working hours can receive assistance from the Community Coordinated Child Care, a non-profit child care and resource agency located in Union County.  
The organization, formed in 1974, seeks to improve the availability and quality of child care within the community, said Pat Mennuti, CCCC executive director.  
She said the agency, which transferred its headquarters from Elizabethtown to Hillside last month, offers free child care counseling services to all Union and Middlesex County residents.  
"CCC also offers technical assistance to child care agencies in six other counties: Essex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Monmouth, Somerset and Ocean."  
"We made more than 8,000 child care referrals last year," Mennuti said, noting that the total reflected an increase of 3,000 from the previous year.  
The organization provides individuals with "at least three referrals," and the choices are based on the needs of the parent and child, Mennuti said. "Each family child care home affiliated with CCC undergoes a health and safety inspection to ensure that the home meets the agency's criteria as a safe place for children," she said.  
The agency then monitors the homes to verify that safety standards are followed, she added.  
In addition to the referral service, CCCC offers training and educational programs to improve the skills of family child care providers.  
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### Educators at odds over examination results

(Continued from page 1)  
Educators in municipalities that use a large percentage of students in the high achievement levels "said students seem to have fewer problems with the tests than those in schools with large numbers of economically depressed students."  
"According to the American Association of College Women in Washington, 'Students with family incomes of between \$12,000 and \$18,000 scored an average of 145 points lower than students with family incomes above \$50,000.'"  
Judith Wickline, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, which serves towns such as Springfield and Mountaineer, where the average assessed value of a home is more than \$225,000, said, "The SAT has gone through some changes in recent years to help serve more students and our students do really well in Springfield and Mountaineer. We are well above the national average and always have been."  
She did admit, however, "It is not fair for, say, a student in Newark to take the same test, though, because they are coming from different schools in a different culture."  
Most local educators when questioned about whether or not they felt the tests were fair across the board to minority groups and to women seemed to hesitate and said they had no comment. Stockwell was not as reserved.  
"It is definitely gender-biased in both the content and the format because of its speeded nature and the value it places on guessing," she said. "The SAT can't be ignored," he said. "We need benchmarks in order to assess where we are going" as a country as far as education goes. "I wish there were a national assessment."  
James Caulfield, the superintendent of schools in Union, said that his schools pay attention to the SATs, but they do not overemphasize them.  
"The SAT can't be ignored," he said. "We need benchmarks in order to assess where we are going" as a country as far as education goes. "I wish there were a national assessment."

### Anderson receives HSW scholarship

The Hearing Society of Westfield has awarded four Sarah H. McGee Scholarships of \$750 each to Cathy Anderson of Mountaineer, William Cline III of Pequanook and David Adams of Bedminster, who are attending Rochester Institute of Technology. These awards are renewable.  
The fund was established in 1978 by money provided by the late Sarah H. McGee, who was the Hearing Society's first president.  
The Society is located at 170 Elm St. in the First Baptist Church, Westfield, and offers free of charge, lipreading and sign language classes and social activities on Thursdays each week. Information on services, classes and scholarships to the hearing impaired are available. For information, one can call the office at 233-0266, which is open on Thursdays, or write to P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, 07091.  
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Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a public handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school, news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.  
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### people in the news



**TOUGH DECISIONS** — Martha Cohen, Muriel Walter and Rhoda Moses of the Jewish Community Book Festival's selection committee sorting through thousands of titles to be offered at the festival.



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

### Attention churches

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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### Children required to be buckled up

By Glenn Fannick  
Staff Writer

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

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

Police said that the offense, which carries a \$10 to \$25 fine, is a second offense, which means a driver cannot be stopped by police because of it. Police must have another reason

to stop the vehicle before they can issue a summons for any seat belt violation.

Legislation was passed on the national level, which governs the specifications for the manufacture of car seats, however, it does not address enforcement of the law.

The information released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration states, "The purpose of this standard is to reduce the number of children killed or injured in motor vehicles and in aircraft."

Each of the states has separate laws, as well as ways of policing the problem and fines which can be levied. Fines range from \$10 in 12 different states to \$500 in New Hampshire and Indiana. Georgia and Alaska take 3 and 2 points, respectively, to the

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

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

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

### Jonathan Dayton freshmen excel on HSPT

Dr. Donald Merachuk, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, has announced that students from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield performed very well on the New Jersey State High School Proficiency Test, administered to ninth-graders in April 1991.

Test results revealed that 100 percent of the Jonathan Dayton ninth-graders passed the reading portion of the exam; 98.9 percent passed the mathematics segment, and 98.9 percent passed the writing component of the HSPT. Students who pass all three portions of the High School Proficiency Test satisfy one of the New Jersey State and Regional District graduation requirements.

Youngsters who did not pass all three sections of the HSPT last April have been enrolled in the Regional District's Basic Skills Improvement Program and will be retested in October 1991.

### Correction Policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Don Veleber, executive editor, 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07051 or call him at 674-8000 weekdays before 5 p.m.

### St. James enters world of banking

St. James School has received free educational equipment as a result of its participation in Midlantic's "Banking On Your School" program.

The school received one overhead projector and two globes from Midlantic National Bank.

The "Banking On Your School" program provides New Jersey residents with an opportunity to translate their banking business into direct support for their local public, private or parochial schools. Under the program, customers earn "School Money Dollars" when they open new accounts or make new deposits into existing Midlantic personal accounts.

Boyd, chief of newborn services and associate director of perinatal care at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson; Dr. Morris Cohen, director of neonatal medicine and co-director of the regional perinatal center at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center; Dr. Barry Evans, associate director, department of pediatrics, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center; Dr. Thomas Hegy, co-director of division of neonatal medicine at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick; Dr. Uday Mehta, director of Children's Specialized Hospital; Dr. Shyue C. Sun, director of neonatology, Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark; Dr. Robert Zanni, director of division of pediatric critical care and the Cystic Fibrosis Center at Monmouth Medical Center; and Dr. Ilana Zarifi, medical director of Children's Specialized Hospital.

For registration, information and fees call Sallie Casey, R.N., director of education, Children's Specialized Hospital, (908) 233-3720, Ext. 229. Registration deadline is Oct. 2.

### We want your news

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

### Symposium will examine Ventilator-dependent kids

Children's Specialized Hospital will present a professional symposium titled "The Ventilator-Dependent Child" on Oct. 16.

The daylong educational event will begin at 8 p.m. at the pediatric rehabilitation hospital on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

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

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Robert Kitznick of A.I. duPont Institute in Delaware, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. His address will focus on "Ventilator Dependency in the Pediatric Patient: An Overview."

Presenters are: Dr. Lorraine C.



Library schedules open house

Town residents are invited to join the Open House at the Mountainside Public Library celebrating its fresh, new look on Saturday, Sept. 14. At 2:30 p.m., festivities will begin with a dedication ceremony for the wall mural in the Children's Room. At 3 p.m., a special show for the kids will feature Susan Wall's delightful Carousel Puppets, sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

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

The Friends of the Library who spearheaded the mural project will be unveiling a permanent scroll with the names of many town residents who participated in their "Buy-A-Block" fund-raising campaign.

Another welcome addition comes to the library in the form of a new staff member, Elaine Kurt, who begins as the children's librarian this fall. She will offer programs for toddlers through school-age children, plan special events and contribute a helpful, smiling face for young library users. The public is urged to come to the Dedication Ceremony. More information can be obtained by calling 233-0115.

Springfield Friends seek new members

The Friends of the Springfield Library are seeking new members during their annual fund drive. Membership dues enable the Friends to supplement many library services and sponsor new programs and activities.

Through the generosity of the Friends, the library established its popular Rental Book Collection and just recently a Children's Book-on-Tape collection. The Friends also made possible a very special Beatrix Potter program and co-sponsored with the Children's Department the well-attended Elaine Silver folk concert.

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

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

There are many ways to help the Friends of the Library:

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

### UCUA files second incinerator suit against Rahway

By Sharon Caine  
Staff Writer

Following two deadline extensions, the Union County Utilities Authority has, once again, filed a lawsuit against Rahway over an incinerator-related referendum.

The suit, which was filed on Tuesday, is against Rahway, the City Council and the County Clerk's Office. This is the second lawsuit the UCUA has issued against the city this year.

The first suit, which the UCUA won, was heard by Superior Court Judge Edward Boglin in July. A hearing for this suit, which is also expected to be heard by Boglin, is scheduled for Sept. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in Elizabeth.

The UCUA's latest lawsuit was prompted by a resolution that the City Council unanimously adopted in August. The motion called for the county clerk to place a non-binding advisory referendum on the ballot in November.

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

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

The UCUA contends that the city should not be permitted to place the question on the ballot.

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

"Obviously," Bonanno added, "the proposed referendum is really a question prompted by the same small group of alarmists who are determined to make people believe that the project is beset with a variety of problems that simply don't exist."

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

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

of the city's jurisdiction. At that time the UCUA sued the city to have the question removed and Boglin sided with the authority.

During their Aug. 12 meeting, the council unanimously approved Fulcomer's motion to place the question on the ballot. During a special meeting on Aug. 29, the City Council approved a motion to allow Assistant City Attorney Louis Rainone to use the remaining \$11,500 allocated for the last lawsuit to fight this suit.

This time, Fulcomer noted that she felt the referendum is under the city's jurisdiction and should be allowed to be placed on the ballot.

Mayor James Kennedy had a different opinion, however.

"I don't think that it should be on the ballot," Kennedy said. "It is non-binding and I think that it will be nothing but confusing for the voters."

"I anticipated that the UCUA was going to deal with the referendum one way or another," Kennedy added. "I feel that the judge will handle it in the manner that he sees fit."

Bonanno has repeatedly noted that he hoped the lawsuit could be avoided. That, however, is not the case and, according to the chairman, the UCUA is forced to protect themselves.

"We will shortly be borrowing \$250 million on behalf of the residents of the county," Bonanno noted. "We would certainly hope that, to protect an investment of that size, future appointees — even those appointed five years from now — will be of the same competent, responsible character that we have on this board now and have had in the past."

"We represent the interests of all of the residents of Union County and we have to protect the best interests of the 500,000 county residents who are very much concerned with the solid waste crisis that we are faced with," Bonanno said.

Boglin is expected to hear the case in Elizabeth on Sept. 23 and decide whether or not the question will appear on the ballot.

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The UCUA contends that the city

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Mark Fogt  
Inter Community Bank President

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# OPINION PAGE

## The wrong voice

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Freedom of religion

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

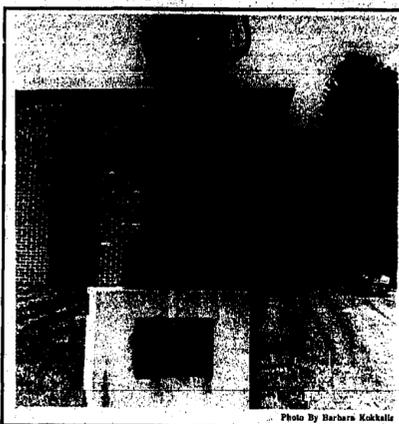


Photo by Barbara Kokkalis

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

## UCEDC is county's source for loan programs

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

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

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

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

## Stimulating Growth In Business

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

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

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

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

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

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

Other loan packages available through the Union County Economic Development Corporation include the corporation's own Facade Loan Program, our Relocation Loan Program, and our Small Business Administration 504 Commercial Mortgage Loan Program. The Union County Economic Development Corporation also packages all of the state loan programs

such as those offered through the NJ Urban Development Corporation, the NJ Economic Development Authority and the NJ Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

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

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

## letters to the editor

### Solve problems; don't fix blame

To the Editor:

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

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

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

If anyone in Union County needs motivation to get back on the problem-solving track, I'd like to suggest that they think about these facts:

- We live in a state that has prohibited the shipment of solid waste from one county for disposal in another. (This amendment to New Jersey's law governing the management of solid waste was enacted a few years ago and made it necessary for us to begin sending Union County waste to Pennsylvania at a significantly increased cost.)
- Several states, as well as Congress, are considering the adoption of laws prohibiting the transfer of solid waste from one state for disposal in another.
- Unless it complies with the state-mandated 60 percent solid waste recycling requirement and unless it has provided for the disposal of the remaining 40 percent, Union County will have no way of managing its waste.
- The Union County Utilities Authority has developed an environmentally and economically sound, scientifically acceptable plan to respond to these serious problems.

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

Angelo Bonanno  
Chairman  
Union County Utilities Authority

### Law would eliminate waste, fraud

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

Thomas Jefferson called for federal financial accountability more than 200 years ago. A mechanism to achieve that "good government" objective was put into place last year, but implementation has not occurred. The American people should let their elected representatives hear in no uncertain terms that they want a financially responsible government — and they want it now!

A relatively small investment now will produce enormous benefits to the public by eliminating fraud and waste in government programs while giving Washington policymakers timely, reliable and accurate information with which to make decisions.

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

James P. Hannan  
President  
New Jersey Society of  
Certified Public Accountants

## Springfield Leader

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### Thursday Edition Deadlines

All News..... noon Friday  
Letters to the Editor..... 9 a.m. Monday  
Classified Advertising..... 3 p.m. Tuesday  
Display Advertising..... noon Monday  
Public Notice Advertising..... noon Tuesday

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## United Synagogue group

United Synagogue Youth is an intergenerational organization for students in the 12th through 17th grades, sponsored by the conservative Jewish movement. It is a group where Jewish high school students can meet other kids like themselves, learn about their heritage, and have fun. Every year there is an international convention where USYers from all over spend an eventful and educational week together. International USY is broken down into regions. Springfield belongs to Haganall, the northern New Jersey region.

There are regional dances and four weekend conventions during the year. Haganall is made up of about 40 chapters, including the local Springfield chapter. Springfield is sponsoring dances, a twister contest, and fund raising for Tikun Olam.

On Oct. 13 the group will be attending an Eagles game. On Oct. 28 there is a trip to Rascals Comedy Club, and there will be trips to George Street Playhouse Theater, Lazer Rock, and the annual trip to Grotta Nursing Home.

This year is packed with fun, activities, and friends. Dues are \$25 for the 1991-92 year. Students who are considering joining are invited to come to the opening meeting on Sept. 16, at Temple Beth Aham in Springfield, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a sports night and barbecue.

More information can be obtained by calling Barry Schwartz at (201) 376-5916, or Eric Naggar at (201) 376-5982.

## Adult school sign-ups

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

The Roselle Park Adult School is always interested in obtaining ideas for new courses. The Adult School is also interested in obtaining new instructors, especially those who have a special talent they would enjoy sharing.

Registration will be held in the main office of the Roselle Park High School on the evenings of Tuesday, Sept. 17 and Thursday, Sept. 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mail registration is being accepted until Sept. 17.

Anyone desiring additional information or registration materials should call the Roselle Park Adult School at 245-6665.

## Merachnik is selected

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

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

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

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In recognition of National Growth Month, Overlook Hospital is offering free growth screenings. If you've concerned about your child's height, come to our Measure Up Day.

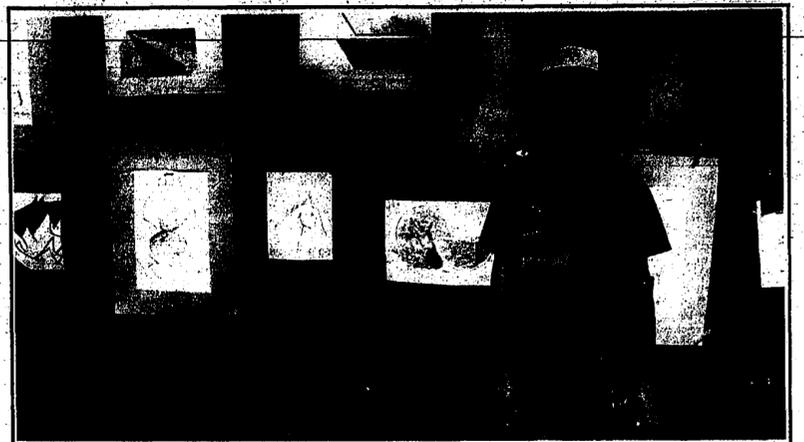
If your son or daughter, age 2-18, is small for his/her age, we may be able to help.

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

**Measure Up Day**  
September 28  
9 a.m. to 12 noon  
Hospital Auditorium  
Pre-registration is required  
Call  
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**Overlook Hospital**

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

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10-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	<b>6.21</b>	<b>6.50</b>

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# county notes

## Photos on display

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

The photographer, a resident of East Hanover, has been taking black and white photographs for 50 years.

His works have been shown in countless art shows, galleries and national exhibits. He is a member of seven art associations and has won more than 150 awards in members' shows. In addition, he has lectured and judged art shows in the photo-graphic and painting mediums. He is included in the Federated Art Association's New Jersey Book of Available Artists.

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

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

Children's Specialized Hospital, a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

## Flea market slated

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

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

Many items will be on sale, from

furniture and rugs to pots and pans; from scarves and jewelry to glassware and tableware; many household items and men's, women's and children's clothing, boots and shoes. Free earrings will be given with the purchase of a scarf.

Franks and soda and other luncheon items will be sold.

Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Eastern Union County Chapter of the Red Cross to help it carry on its free, volunteer services throughout the 12 communities it serves.

If anyone wishes to donate items to help the Red Cross, any salable items will be gratefully received between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at the Chapter House before the flea market date. Or Maryann Hill can be contacted at 353-2500.

## Lifeguarding taught

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

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

A fee of \$80 covers the cost of pool use, necessary textbooks and administrative expenses, and is due at the time of registration at the Summit Area Red Cross, 695 Springfield Ave.

## Secretaries to meet

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

Ann Conti, Union County secre-

## Lupus Foundation meets

The Union County Branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting on Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., at Union Hospital, 1000 Gallowing Hill Road, Union, Classroom A.

The branch will hold a "Welcome Back - Sharing and Caring Night" with patients, families and friends participating.

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

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

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

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

## Dinner is slated

St. Adalberts Parish in Elizabeth will sponsor a roast beef and turkey dinner on Sunday at St. Adalberts Parish auditorium, on the corner of Third and Marshall streets.

## Eye screenings held

The Medical Society of New Jersey will sponsor free eye screenings for anyone 35 years of age or over during Eye Health Week at New Jersey Hospital.

In Union County, screenings will be held at:

- Elizabeth General Medical Center, East 655 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. The telephone number is (908) 289-8600. Screenings will be held Sept. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Rahway Hospital, 865 Stone St., Rahway. The telephone number is (908) 381-4200. Screenings will be held Sept. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m.
- St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth. The telephone number is (908) 527-5000. Screenings will be held Sept. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m.
- Union Hospital, 1000 Gallowing Hill Road, Union. The telephone number is (908) 687-1900. Screenings will be held Sept. 24 and Sept. 26 from 9 to 11 a.m. Appointments are required.
- Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit. The telephone number is (908) 552-2000. Screenings will be held Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon and Sept. 24 from 2:30 to 5:15 p.m.

## Support group to meet

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

Guest speaker for the meeting will be attorney Herbert D. Hinkle of Lawrenceville. Hinkle, who specializes in legal issues pertaining to people with disabilities and the elderly, will discuss the arrangements that will be made for a developmentally disabled adult when the parent with whom he or she is living is incapacitated and must enter a nursing home.

A question-and-answer session will follow Hinkle's presentation.

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

## Merit scholars names listed

Two local residents were among the more than 15,000 semifinalists in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program were announced.

These academically talented high school seniors represent about half of 1 percent of each state's graduating class.

Included among the list are Kenilworth resident Cheryl A. McSweeney from David Breaerley Regional High School, and Springfield resident Kimberly S. Frazier from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Semifinalists have an opportunity to advance to the next level in the competition for some 6,100 merit scholarships, worth approximately \$25 million, to be awarded next spring by publishing the names of these students, National Merit Scholarship Corporation hopes to broaden their educational opportunities and to increase national and local excellence.

Young men and women in more than 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1992 merit program as juniors by taking the 1990 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial screen of more than 1 million

entrants. The number of semifinalists designated in each state is allocated to the state's percentage of the national total of graduating high school seniors. Semifinalists are the top scorers in each state, and they must now advance to the finalist level of the competition in order to be considered for merit scholarships to be awarded next spring.

To qualify as a finalist, a semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record, must be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, must submit SAT scores that confirm his or her PSAT/NMSQT performance, and must complete a detailed scholarship application that includes a self-description and information about academic achievements, school and community activities, and educational plans and goals. About 90 percent of all semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and all merit scholarship winners will be chosen from the group of exceptionally able finalists. The selection of award recipients will be based on candidates' abilities, accomplishments, and personal qualities that are considered important for success in rigorous college studies.

Three types of merit scholarships will be awarded, supported by some

600 sponsor organizations and institutions and by NMSC's own funds. Every finalist will be considered for one of 1,800 National Merit \$2000 Scholarships to be allocated on a state representation basis. Some 1,300 merit scholarships will be underwritten by corporations, foundations, and other business organizations for finalists who meet a sponsor's preferential criteria; most of these corporate-sponsored awards are designated and funded by independent programs.

All mothers of multiples and expectant mothers of multiples in the

Union County area are invited to the club, which offers support, education and social activities for mothers of multiples and their families.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Patricia Suter at 908-486-2694.

The Mountaineer Women's Club Inc. will meet at L'Alfriere, 2122, Mountaineer Restaurant, Wednesday at noon for lunch. The program will feature a watercolor demonstration by Louis Pangani.

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## clubs in the news

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the National Westminster Bank, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

The group will begin its 26th year on Wednesday and will feature a "Welcome Back" wine and cheese party for "current and prospective members."

All mothers of multiples and expectant mothers of multiples in the

## Funston-Rica wedding

Kelly Lynn Funston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Funston of Stuart, Fla., was married recently to John Joseph Rica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rica of Kenilworth.

The bride, who was graduated from Martin County High School and Florida Southern College, Lakeland, is employed by "Fitness Systems" at American-Cyanamid, Wayne.

Her husband, who was graduated from David Beasley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Montclair State College, is employed by American Cyanamid, Wayne.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Grand Cayman, reside in Pompton Lakes.

The Board of Education earlier received a letter from the Roselle Park Committee of PTA's that encouraged the board to consider naming the new field in honor of Woods.

The new field consists of two softball fields and a soccer field. It will provide a home field for the Middle School interscholastic soccer team, as well as the girls' softball team. The Woods Athletic Field will also be utilized for recreation soccer, girls softball and will enhance the physical education program at both the Robert Gordon and Middle Schools.

James P. Woods is a graduate of the Roselle Park Public Schools system. He graduated on Albright College where he earned a teaching degree in the field of business. Woods served the Roselle Park schools for over 30 years as a Business Education Teacher, Junior School principal, School Business Administrator/Board Secretary, and also as a highly-suspected coach.

In the coaching field, he is best remembered for his outstanding record in basketball and football. He was an outstanding athlete at Roselle Park and Albright College, and established a county and statewide reputation with his fine teaming.

"In closing, let me take this opportunity to thank you, the dedication committee members, and all of those who will have a hand in remembering my father once again," stated the younger Woods in a recent letter to superintendent of schools Ernest J. Finizio Jr. "It is impossible to adequately convey the sense of gratitude I feel for what all of you have done for my father and our family."

The actual dedication ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. followed by refreshments at 8:30. At 10 a.m., the season-opening soccer game between the Middle School and Scotch Plains will follow.



Linda M. Fericola and Douglas B. Falcone

## Fericola-Falcone troth

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Fericola of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Douglas Burton Falcone of Lake Hopatcong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Falcone of New Vernon.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County College, where she received an associate degree in dental hygiene.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Roger Williams College, studied culinary art in Basle, Switzerland. He is the past proprietor of the Polo Club restaurant in Morristown and is a food consultant to the Prudential Insurance Co. and the Soltzer Organization. As president of Doug Fal Inc., he is the owner of the "To Go" franchise.

An October wedding is planned.

## clubs in the news

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the National Westminster Bank, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

The group will begin its 26th year on Wednesday and will feature a "Welcome Back" wine and cheese party for "current and prospective members."

All mothers of multiples and expectant mothers of multiples in the

## Pohlman-Howell troth

Mrs. Janice Marie Pohlman of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Robin Marie of Spring Garden, to George E. Howell of John Gardiner, son of Mrs. Rachel Travis and stepson of Mr. Richard Travis of Hamburg.

The announcement was made on July 3, and a party was held on Aug. 3 at the Club House, Spruce Hill, by the prospective bride and groom.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a director of computer operations for Cohen, Friedman, Dorman, Spector & Co., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Livingston High School, is employed as head chef for September's Restaurant, East Hanover. A January 1992 wedding is planned in Hawaii.

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rica

## Funston-Rica wedding

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The bride, who was graduated from Martin County High School and Florida Southern College, Lakeland, is employed by "Fitness Systems" at American-Cyanamid, Wayne.

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The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Grand Cayman, reside in Pompton Lakes.

## Health Fair to take place

The annual Adult Health Fair, which is sponsored by the Roselle Park Board of Health, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the First Aid Squad building on Laurel Avenue, from noon until 4 p.m.

Free medical tests will be available to borough residents aged 18 years and older.

There will be flu vaccine immunizations for senior citizens and those adults with chronic disease. Free screening tests will be conducted for glaucoma for persons aged 40 and over, blood pressure checked for hypertension, and diabetes tests which are recommended for persons over 30 years.

Those planning to take the diabetes test should eat a full meal at least two hours before the test.

Also, there will be oral cancer examinations for general mouth disorders, respiratory, anemia, spinal and neurological screening tests. Blood cholesterol screening by St. Elizabeth Hospital will be available at the Fair. There will be a six dollar charge for this test.

The actual dedication ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. followed by refreshments at 8:30. At 10 a.m., the season-opening soccer game between the Middle School and Scotch Plains will follow.

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## Measles programs fight new outbreak

Leading infectious disease experts reported on the progress of new programs to combat measles outbreaks among urban preschool children and urged parents and physicians to step up vaccination of older children and susceptible young adults.

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

"First, more infants, particularly in inner cities where recent outbreaks have originated, must start receiving their initial dose of measles vaccine at the recommended age—15 months or younger," Atkinson said.

He reported that CDC is running pilot programs in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas and San Antonio to identify new ways of increasing antibody for measles vaccination rates among inner-city infants and preschoolers.

"Second, more older children and susceptible young adults must start receiving the recently recommended second dose of measles vaccine where appropriate," Atkinson said.

A second dose of measles vaccine has been recommended for children age 4 and over since 1989, yet a Gallup survey of 703 parents conducted under the auspices of children, conducted in June showed only four in 10 U.S. households with children age 5 to 15 reported that a child has been given a second measles vaccination.

"The start of the new school year—when increased student travel to and from sports and other school events—means significantly increased exposure for susceptible older children," Dr. Richard Duma, executive director of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, told the press briefing.

"Measles is among the most contagious of infectious diseases, readily spread by infectious droplets coughed or sneezed into the air," Duma said.

"Parents should ask their physicians about appropriate timing of the routine second dose for their children, whether at ages 4 to 6, timed to kindergarten or first-grade

entry as recommended by the CDC's Immunization Practices Advisory Committee, or at ages 11 to 12, timed to middle of junior high school entry as recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics," Duma said.

"Second-dose vaccination of multiple age groups would enable us to more rapidly achieve our goal of having fully immunized children in all grade levels," Atkinson said.

Commenting on the CDC pilot programs to protect preschool children, Atkinson said, "We're testing a variety of strategies, such as establishing 'express lanes' for vaccination in public clinics, vaccinating children in hospital emergency rooms and vaccinating children as part of the service provided by programs such as the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Education for parents is a critical component of all the programs being tested."

New York City is taking separate emergency steps to deal with its measles crisis that has contributed to 20 deaths in the last 19 months, Dr. Stephen M. Friedman, director of the city's Bureau of Immunization, reported. Identifying the outbreak as mainly a problem among unimmunized preschool Latin and African-American children of lower socioeconomic status, the city is vaccinating all unvaccinated infants starting at 6 months of age whenever they are brought into public clinics for any reason. Babies vaccinated at 6 months of age in New York City are recommended to receive a second dose at 12 months and a third dose at kindergarten or first-grade entry.

"The responsibility to vaccinate lies with both the parent and physician," Friedman said. "Parents must be aware of the possible fatal complications of measles, and physicians must be diligent in administering all vaccines a child needs."

Following exceptional progress made in the control of measles during the 1970s and early 1980s, the nation experienced a marked increase in measles cases in the late 1980s. In 1990, reported cases soared to 27,672, the highest of any year since 1977, and reported deaths totaled 89, the highest since 1971.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY COUNTY OF UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-20789-90 BRUNICK BROS. BANK, a New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff,

VS. ADAM DALEON, et al. Defendants. CIVIL WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to the directed sheriff's office for sale of the premises located at RICHMOND COURT HOUSE, in the City of Elizabeth, the Sheriff has received the title to the premises described in the attached description of property located in the Borough of Roselle Park, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

BEING known and designated as Unit 250, in Colfax Manor, A Condominium, together with an undivided 3500 percent interest in the common elements appurtenant thereto, in accordance with and subject to the terms, conditions, covenants, restrictions, and other provisions of the Master Deed, recorded as Plat 1988 and recorded on February 23, 1988 in the Union County Register's Office in Deed Book 3541, page 503 and following, and all amendments thereto. First Amendment dated March 14, 1989 and recorded on March 16, 1989 in Deed Book 3544, page 83.

The above description is in accordance with a survey certificate made by Mark E. MULLER, a Licensed Professional Surveyor, COMMONLY known as 23 Colfax Manor, Unit D, Roselle Park, New Jersey 07064.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

BEING known as Lot 701, Block 401 on the tax map of the Borough of Union, in the County of Union, New Jersey. It is intended to describe the same premises as described in the deed of sale to Karen Dalton, his wife, by deed dated September 2, 1989, recorded as Deed Book 3547, 1989, in the Union County Register's Office.

There is due approximately \$78,256.38 together with legal interest from April 3, 1991 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: ROAD IMPROVEMENTS. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on October 3, 1991 at 2:00 P.M. prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Engineer, Proposed Plans, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st. floor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

By order of the Mayor and Council, Judith E. Coby, Borough Clerk, 14702 Morris Ave., Newark, NJ 07102, September 12, 1991 (Fee: \$17.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY COUNTY OF UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-1183-89 FIDELITY DANVERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, A VIRGINIA CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

VS. 22 WEST ASSOCIATES, A NEW JERSEY PARTNERSHIP, INTERNATIONAL FUND CONSULTANTS INC., A CORPORATION, AND THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Defendants. CIVIL WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

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Donna Schutzman, D.O.  
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Susan Yahn, D.O.  
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Linda Greenspan, D.O.  
PGY II  
General Practice  
Parsippany, NJ



Catherine Tucker, D.O.  
PGY III  
General Practice  
Andover, NJ



Michele Gillesan, D.O.  
PGY IV  
Sports Medicine  
Short Hills, NJ



Laura Grotki, D.O.  
PGY IV  
Emergency Medicine  
Roselle Park, NJ



James Little, D.O.  
PGY II  
Emergency Medicine  
Medford Lakes, NJ



Gene Marino, D.O.  
PGY III  
Emergency Medicine  
Verona, NJ



Paul Mastolyriakos, D.O.  
PGY III  
Emergency Medicine  
Union, NJ



Mitch Owens, D.O.  
PGY IV  
Emergency Medicine  
Hoboken, NJ



Brian Canavan, D.O.  
PGY III  
Internal Medicine  
Roselle Park, NJ



Kim Finlay, D.O.  
PGY II  
Internal Medicine  
Ringwood, NJ



James Malero, D.O.  
PGY III  
Internal Medicine  
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David Mitchell, D.O.  
PGY III  
Internal Medicine  
Roselle Park, NJ



Steven Pelly, D.O.  
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Thomas White, D.O.  
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General Surgery  
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Richard DiMarzio, D.P.M.  
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Calendar Page 4  
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# SPORTS

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Section  
B  
SEPTEMBER 12, 1991

## Brearley booters hungrier than ever

Veteran Brearley Regional head boys' soccer coach Al Czaya has a bit of rebounding to do this year considering he lost eight starters to graduation from last year's team that shared the Group 1 state championship with Hackettstown.

But although he admits things are a bit unsettled in Kenilworth at the moment, Czaya is excited about what can be accomplished with the players he has returning.

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

Last year's squad finished second to Johnson Regional in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference and went 15-4-2 overall. The Bears' mark the past three seasons is an impressive 46-12-6. The three captains this year are seniors Jason Fozzard, sweeper-back; Matt O'Donnell, forward and Mike Emmy, goalkeeper.

"This will be Jason's third year as a starter and he's a fantastic all-around athlete," Czaya said. "Matt missed nine games last year, but still scored 17 goals. We're looking for some big things from him."

"Mike has been waiting in the wings and is a very hard-working, dedicated player."

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

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

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

The start of the season probably still seems quite a distant away for schools that play their first game at the end of the month.

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

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

The Wildcats were upended by Brearley in their opener last season. This year the two teams hook up in Roselle Park on Friday night, Nov. 1.

That game, in week six, will undoubtedly be a key game for both teams. Each has an excellent chance for post-season play in the section this year.

"We like to build that game," Brearley head coach Bob Taylor said. "That's a great rivalry. Their place will be packed on that Friday night."

For Taylor, this is his 18th year as the man in charge at Brearley. He has a 110-49-5 record since taking over in 1974. Three Taylor teams, 1981, 1985 and 1986, went on to win sectional championships. The 1981 team finished 11-0 by defeating Roselle in the sectional final. The 1986 team downed Roselle Park for its title.

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



WHAT'S GOING ON  
J.R. PARACHINI

sing of seven consecutive winning seasons dating back to 1984.

"What I've always tried to do is get as many kids on the field as possible," Wagner said. "Last year we carried 38 kids and had 28 letter-winners. So, I try to get as many people as I can on the field. I hope that's the reason why we've been successful for as long as we've been."

Wagner's time returning letter-winners on offense and eight on defense makes up, perhaps, his most experienced team since the 1984 squad won the conference and made the playoffs.

"I think this team is very, very similar to our 1984 team," Wagner said. "That year, we were senior dominated and had some kids filling in. I think we have an even better mix this year and the potential is there to have an outstanding season."

New Providence, which had a 31-game winning streak snapped in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 final last year against Butler, has won the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division each of the past two seasons. Brearley won the conference in 1988 and both the Bears and Wildcats should challenge New Providence for the title this year. New Providence edged both schools last season, defeating Brearley in week two 13-7 and then edging Roselle Park later in the year 10-7.

Dayton Regional of Springfield opens at home against Immaculate on Saturday, Sept. 28. The Bulldogs took their lumps last year in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division play, finishing 1-8 overall.

First-year head coach Tony Maglione and his staff are hopeful of turning things around for Dayton as soon as possible. Maglione, who was the head man at Bridgewater West the past 12 seasons, is enthusiastic about the upcoming campaign.

"We run the wishbone, which is a ball control offense, and we want to be able to control the game with that," Maglione said. "Our philosophy is ball control and to put a lot of pressure on you to control the option."

Maglione has a lot of confidence in his wishbone offense and sees good things happening at Dayton with it.

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

THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' TENNIS SEASON commenced yesterday for both Brearley Regional and Dayton Regional. Brearley had its first match at Johnson Regional and Dayton hosted Roselle.

Roselle Park's girls' tennis team debuts today in a 4 p.m. home match against St. Mary's.

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

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

event sponsored by the four Union County regional high schools, are now available to the general public.

These season tickets are priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and they entitle the bearer to free admission to regular-season home athletic events at any of the following high schools: Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, Dayton Regional in Springfield, Johnson Regional in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights.

To purchase these discount athletic tickets, contact the main office of the nearest Union County regional high school or call 201-376-6300, ext. 328.

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

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

Lenhardt will be instructing the beginner adult individual who wishes to improve aerobic endurance, overall body tone, strength and flexibility. The recreation department recommends that individuals interested in this program be examined by their physician prior to participation.

Registration for the aerobic classes will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 19 from 6:30-7:30 at the Chisholm Community Center. More information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 908-912-2222.

THE SUMMIT YWCA IS OFFERING a scuba class for anyone age 15 and older who is in good health and has reasonably good swimming skills.

Taught by certified instructors from Underwater Adventures in Randolph, the scuba class will run for three consecutive weekends, beginning Saturday, Sept. 28 and ending Sunday, Oct. 13. The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The class is an entry-level NASEI certified open water course and successful completion awards NASEI certification. The fee for the six three-hour classes is \$250 and includes textbook, workbook and dive tables.

In addition, all equipment — scuba tank, buoyancy compensator, regulators and weight belt — will be provided. Students are required to furnish their own masks, snorkel fins and boots.

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

THE KENILWORTH LITTLE LEAGUE will hold its annual awards dinner tomorrow night at 7 at the Ramada Inn in Clark.

Awards will be given to the winning team in each division and each of the All-Star tournament teams.

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

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<p><b>'91 TAURUS GL 4-DR</b> SELECT FROM 2 SAVE \$5523 ORIG MSRP LIST \$16,511 \$10,988</p>	<h3>A-1 USED CAR SPECIALS!</h3> <table border="1"> <tr> <td> <p><b>'83 RANGER P/U</b> \$1995</p> </td> <td> <p><b>'87 ESCORT STANZA WAGON</b> \$3895</p> </td> <td> <p><b>1987 NISSAN STANZA GXE 4 DR</b> \$7495</p> </td> <td> <p><b>'87 TAURUS</b> \$5995</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td> <p><b>1987 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR</b> \$5995</p> </td> <td> <p><b>1988 TOYOTA COROLA 4 DR</b> \$5995</p> </td> <td> <p><b>'88 EZ50 CARGO VAN</b> \$6995</p> </td> <td> <p><b>'88 HONDA ACCORD LX</b> \$8995</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td> <p><b>1988 MITSUBISHI FREGIO LS 2 DR</b> \$4395</p> </td> <td> <p><b>'88 MUSTANG</b> \$3395</p> </td> <td> <p><b>'89 Le Sabre</b> \$9995</p> </td> <td> <p><b>'87 TOWN CAR</b> \$10,995</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p><b>'83 RANGER P/U</b> \$1995</p>	<p><b>'87 ESCORT STANZA WAGON</b> \$3895</p>	<p><b>1987 NISSAN STANZA GXE 4 DR</b> \$7495</p>	<p><b>'87 TAURUS</b> \$5995</p>	<p><b>1987 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR</b> \$5995</p>	<p><b>1988 TOYOTA COROLA 4 DR</b> \$5995</p>	<p><b>'88 EZ50 CARGO VAN</b> \$6995</p>	<p><b>'88 HONDA ACCORD LX</b> \$8995</p>	<p><b>1988 MITSUBISHI FREGIO LS 2 DR</b> \$4395</p>	<p><b>'88 MUSTANG</b> \$3395</p>	<p><b>'89 Le Sabre</b> \$9995</p>	<p><b>'87 TOWN CAR</b> \$10,995</p>
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# Kean booters look to repeat success

### Men's, women's squads should be tough

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

With eight starters missing from last season's NJAC championship squad, the task will not be an easy one.

Despite the odds, optimism remains high in Union. Returning head coach Tony Ochrimenko is NJAC Rookie of the Year Fred Guiran of Passaic. Guiran became a force during the middle of last season by scoring 14 goals in just 15 starts.

With his eight assists, Guiran was among the state's leaders in scoring as he was named first-team All-Conference, All-State and All-Region.

"FREDDY HAS TO TAKE OVER the scoring load this season," Ochrimenko said. "He wants to score more than 30 goals and lead us back to the NCAA's. If he can stay focused and healthy, that isn't an unreasonable goal."

Joining Guiran on the All-NJAC first-team is returning goaltender Kevin East of Skillman. Allowing just 18 goals while blanking seven opponents, East was chosen as one of the tri-captains of this season's squad by his teammates.

"We need Kevin to have as good a year as last season," Ochrimenko said. "He did a superb job for us, especially in the nationals and has worked extremely hard in the off-season."

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

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

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

Also returning will be goaltender Eric Sylvester of Toms River, who is looking to regain his starting position after losing it to East last year. A first-team All-Conference goalkeeper as a freshman and sophomore, Sylvester is just one shutout away from breaking the school record of 24.

THERE IS AN ABUNDANCE OF TALENT competing for the other starting positions between veterans and newcomers.

"You can't replace the talent we lost and expect us to pick up right where we left off," Ochrimenko said. "However, there is an enormous amount of talent in this program and if the players mesh together as a team, we will be there in the end."

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

Just making it to the NCAA's won't be enough this year.

"Our goal is to make it past the first round this season," Armuth said. "Last year we were just happy to be involved in the postseason, but this year there will be no satisfaction if we don't advance."

The team certainly has the tools to make it far into the postseason. Only two starters graduated from last year's squad which was 12-3-3, ranked 16th nationally and second in the state.

EVERY PERSON ALONG THE FRONT LINE returns, including All-State selections Linda Schuler of Toms River, seven goals, seven assists, and Colleen Sulay of Farmingville, N.Y., eight goals and five assists. Those two join leading scorer Nicole Anderson of Brick, 10 goals, three assists.

As if that wasn't enough, Linda Nichols, who was a regional All-America selection two years ago before taking last season off, also returns to the squad. Nichols had 10 goals and 10 assists as a junior.

The midfield is also experienced with everyone returning. Leading the way are All-State selections and captains Crissie Wood of Okhurst and Dawn Dickten of Lanoka Harbor. Joining Dickten will be twin sister, Denise, who is being switched from goal back to her natural position.

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

DEFENSE AND GOALKEEPING ARE THE ONLY question marks on the team. At defense, senior Liz Sylverson of Morestown is the only returning starter and experienced player. An All-State selection as a sophomore, she looks to regain that form this season. She will be joined by senior captain Diane Williams of Rockaway, who started at midfield last year.

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

"We have the talent and experience to be a very good team," Armuth said. "Our schedule is extremely difficult (Kean plays the national champion, national champion runnerup and five other teams that made it to postseason play) and we need to find a goaltender. However, if things work out, we should be even better this season."



OUT OF MY WAY — It's that time of year again. Here Roselle Park's football team goes at it against each other during practice last Friday. The Wildcats, with nine returning letter-winners on offense and eight on defense, will be looking to gain a playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 this year.

# 10-K race to run through Edison Oct. 20

Union County runners are invited to sign up for JFK Medical Center's annual Heart & Sole Race, a 10-kilometer run through Edison on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m.

The race will begin across the street from the medical center at the JFK Fitness & Conference Center on James Street. It will wind through suburban township streets before finishing at the same site.

For those wishing to participate, but at a more leisurely pace, a one-mile walk-run will precede the 10K at 9 a.m.

Walkers, runners and wheelchair athletes of all ages are eligible for either event. Approximately 800 people competed in the two events last year and a large number of entrants are again expected.

The first-place male and female finishers in the 10K will each receive prize money of \$300. Additionally, there will be trophies for the first three men and women in each of the nine different age categories in the race. Trophies will also go to the youngest male and female finishers in the one-mile and the oldest finisher in the 10K will receive a special prize.

The first 1,000 race applicants will receive commemorative long-sleeve T-shirt and gifts will go to all finishers.

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

The pre-race clinic on running mechanics and techniques will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 24 from 3 to 7 p.m. at JFK. Evaluations will be conducted by the Sports Medicine Department. Appointments are mandatory and to register, individuals must call 908-321-7757.

A pre-race symposium, "Running Why and How," will be offered on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at the fitness and conference center.

Dr. Matthew Brown of Edison, a medal-winning master athlete and JFK medical-dental staff member, will be the speaker. Race packets may be picked up prior to Dr. Brown's lecture between 5 and 7 p.m. at the center.

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, a post-race sports medicine clinic will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at JFK. Appointments must be made on race day. For more information on the race or clinics, call 908-321-7725.

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

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

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

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Devlins combine their talents to create books

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

Whoever said, "Behind every great man stands a great woman," would have to alter that statement just a little and change "behind" to "alongside" to describe the versatile Harry and Wendie Devlin of Mountaintide.

The two, who celebrated their 50th anniversary on Aug. 30, are both talented artists and writers in their own right, yet, they happily work together producing children's books and photographing architectural structures.

The latter are for Harry's use when he is working on his architectural portraits, which he exhibits. Wendie also exhibits her marvelous paintings. Husband and wife are both 73 years old and have been together compatibly for more than half their lives. They successfully raised "seven wonderful children" in their home in Mountaintide, where they both have their own studios, and are now blessed with 17 grandchildren.

They are particularly well known for their "Cranberry" series books for children — Wendie writes and Harry illustrates.

And at 2 o'clock the other afternoon, while her husband took his usual afternoon nap, Wendie talked about their latest "Cranberry" book, "which will be coming out after January."

Prior to the "Cranberry" series, the Devlins produced many other children's books dealing with lovable characters and solvable problems — which is a trademark of Wendie's. "It is a trademark of Wendie's. It is a house on the edge of a cranberry bog in the town of Cranberryport." The books thereafter continue the adventures of many of the same characters and have to do with holidays.

"I'm kind of running out of holidays," laughed Devlin. "So, the last one was 'Cranberry Birthday,' and the new one is 'Cranberry Visitor.' We write and illustrate them for MacMillan Publishers, and they are frequently used in schools and libraries. They attract children from 5 to 8 with an overlap on both sides," she said.

How long does it take to produce a "Cranberry" book?

"I can take a couple of weeks — or a year — one is never sure," Devlin explained. "It has to come together, and it has to feel just right."

"And Harry has great illustrations in them. We've done about 18 or 19 children's books in the 'Cranberry' series," explained the soft-spoken Devlin, "and the most often asked question is where do I get my ideas? Actually," she laughed, "I don't know. I kind of conjure up something in my mind, a whimsical or humorous incident, and out of that I create a story that children will love. And I build up a plot where exciting things begin to happen, and problems are solved and things come out in a glorious way."

Another question which often is asked of the author-artist is whether or not she uses the humor provided by her own family members when they were children. "Not really," she replied. "Actually, family humor isn't always adaptable for books. I want to create wonderful characters and memorable stories. It is usually a story you wanted to hear as a child."

The Devlins work as a team. Harry Devlin's many-faceted art career, including his architectural portraits and books, complements his wife's

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

"I'm also a painter," she said, "and I do portraits and still lifes. I have two in a collection at the Midland Bank in its main headquarters and one in Central Jersey Bank & Trust. I also have many in private collections."

Devlin, who has written poetry through the years, "worked for Good Housekeeping from 1963 to 1971, when I wrote humorous poetry for the feature page. And back in 1970, the Barron Art Center in New Jersey did a movie on Harry and me called 'Creative Partnership.' I've also exhibited at Walter Swain's art exhibition in Plainfield."

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

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

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

They are Harry, known as Herky, Wendie Elizabeth, Jeffrey, Alexander, Nicky, Brian and David. They all attended college and they are all professional people.

Devlin said much of the cost of their education was paid for by the books she and Harry have produced. "The books really put all our children through college, which was great," she exclaimed.

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

She said that the great part about doing the kind of work she and her husband are involved in is that even at 73 years of age, "we never have to retire. It really keeps you motivated to get up in the morning and produce a piece of art or another story."

"We've been fortunate to be in this position," she grinned. "And every year is a triumph. It's really a great gift."

How was she able to paint and write and manage seven little children?

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

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

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

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The painting, "Winter Flowers," is by Wendie Devlin of Mountaintide.

## Citizens group forms to combat taxes

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

NJCQG started in Union County and will cover the other 20 counties as rapidly as possible. Those interested should write to New Jersey Citizens for Good Government, P.O. Box 3312, Union, 07083.

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

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

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

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## Happy Birthday

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

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

**BIRTHDAY**

calendar



Music

The Westfield Glue Club will begin regular rehearsals on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Rehearsals will continue on Mondays in preparation for the Christmas concert. For information, call Dale Junilla at 908-232-0673.

The Choral Art Society of NJ will begin its 30th season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Rehearsals will continue on Mondays in preparation for the Christmas concert.

The Concord Singers, a women's choral group, is now accepting new members for the fall season. Beginning Monday, the chorus will rehearse Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

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

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

National Multiple Sclerosis Society/Northern New Jersey Chapter will have its 1991 annual meeting on Sunday at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Parsippany.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call 908-233-0061.

Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work several hours a week on a regular basis with developmentally disabled adults.

Stop harmful eating habits that can ruin your health & your life! This 13 week course program offers an easy step by step approach for you to take control \$30.00 per class.

Barbara A. Polshkin, M.D. (201) 889-7272. This 13 week course program offers an easy step by step approach for you to take control \$30.00 per class.

Non-profit organizational. For only \$15.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (PRE-PAID). In the Essex County B-Section or Union County B-Section or combination of both (\$25.00 PRE-PAID).

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE. Write your ad in spaces below and mail to: WORRALL NEWSPAPERS, P.O. Box 198, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

What's Going On is a paid directory of weekly non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-8411. What's Going On is a paid directory of weekly non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday.

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

The Victorian Society in America/Northern NJ Chapter will feature Allison Kyle Leopold at its meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union St. Leopold will speak on the Victorians and their collecting.

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

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Volcott, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month.

Screenings are done by appointment only. To participate, call 201-744-7300 ext. 4296, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New Jersey Geriatric Center of Workmen's Circle, 225 Jersey St., in Elizabeth is sponsoring a gala dinner dance on Sept. 22. The event will commemorate the 45th anniversary of the Leonard Klein Branch 1017.

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

Plainsboro show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

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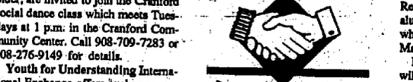
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# MSC will host festival for modern drummers

The Modern Drummer Festival Weekend, '91," sponsored by Modern Drummer magazine of Cedar Grove, will be host to drummer/percussionists from all over the world.

The event will be at Montclair State College on Saturday and Sunday. Festival coordinator Rick Van Horn commented on the continued popularity of the weekend-long event.

"We are not only selling tickets locally at a fast rate, we are finding that several people who have attended from foreign countries in the past are returning this year. It amazes me that someone might attend from as far away as California or Alaska — that has almost become common. But we have had people come from Hawaii, Germany and Sweden. There is even one person who lives in Israel and who has bought a ticket each year. It's really gratifying."

Modern Drummer magazine's drum festival was conceived by editor and publisher Ron Spagnardi in 1986, as a non-competitive way of drawing the drumming community together. The clinic/concert format allows the audience to view, listen to, learn from, and interact with world-class performers over each day-long presentation.

This year's format will follow those of past festivals, with three solo clinicians, each in a one-hour demonstration, followed by a one-hour concert by a fourth drummer and band. Up to 2,000 members of the drumming world will be in attendance.

Saturday's roster will include Deem Castro, drummer with the rock band Bad English; fusion pioneer Billy Cobham; William Kennedy, drummer for jazz-rock stars, The Yellowjackets, and, concluding the first day, jazz legend Roy Haynes and his quartet. The Sunday roster will feature Casey Scherell, performer and faculty member at the Percussion

Institute of Technology; David Garfield, funk artist with Towers of Power; and Tommy Aldridge, the force behind such rock acts as Whitesnake, Ozzy Osbourne and Pat Travers. Closing out Sunday will be a concert performance by Chuck Morris, drummer of the Arsenio Hall Show, with his own band, Super Slam.

"Festival Weekend, '91" will begin each day at 1 p.m. and run until approximately 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be ordered via order forms in current issues of Modern Drummer magazine or by calling the corporate offices from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 201-239-4140.

## horoscope

**For week of Sept. 16-Sept. 22**  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Spend time with children. They'll bring out your playful side. Show gratitude to people you consider take for granted.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Use your home as a refuge from the world. Enjoy some private time with a special person.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Your mind is reeling with ideas. Give it a break by cuddling with your mate while enjoying your favorite show.

work in your favor. Explore opportunities in the media.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Break through those boundaries at work that block your progress. More respect is coming to you.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put as much faith in yourself as you do in others. Success can be yours if you believe in yourself.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Get involved in something that requires self-

discipline to help you get in touch with yourself. Your confidence projects sex appeal.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Debating with your partner can be a challenge, but the mental stimulation will add sparks to the relationship.  
**PICES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Don't let worries at work make you sick. You do a better job than you realize. Others appreciate your efforts.

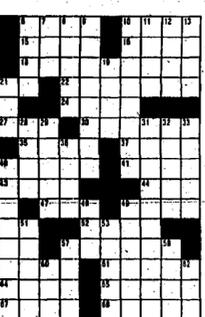
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

**ACROSS**  
 1 Mountain curves  
 6 Actor Guinness  
 10 Hard or soft follower  
 14 State of the  
 15 Speed-sound ratio  
 18 Former partner  
 17 Flazz  
 18 Stillas  
 20 Money-making events  
 21 Luan music-maker  
 23 Patella's place  
 24 good example  
 25 Glove compartment items  
 27 In — gear  
 30 Arc of colors in water spray  
 34 Make bigger: Abr.  
 35 By way of: Var.  
 37 Leader Italian, style  
 38 Slightest's venture  
 40 Like some grades  
 41 Pintail duck  
 42 Film  
 43 — the line (believed)  
 44 Digs  
 45 Save  
 47 Traveller's diary  
 49 DC VIP's  
 50 Chemical sulfides  
 52 At variance with  
 54 Kind of bat  
 57 Hold tightly  
 59 Drugs, lo flappers  
 61 Stuck in mud  
 63 City near Fort Worth  
 64 Shallow notch  
 65 Expository style  
 66 Victory  
 67 Wildbeasts  
 68 Calyx segment

**DOWN**  
 1 NY time, at times  
 2 Future plant  
 3 Livewires?  
 4 Red dyes  
 5 Ring of the Martins  
 6 Nos.  
 7 "— di-dahl"  
 8 Tard shadest  
 9 Becomes too tense to act  
 10 Marshes  
 11 Short for whales  
 12 Film spool  
 13 Being  
 19 Apparel for Martine van Hamel  
 21 Sniggler's prey  
 25 Parking  
 26 Battery terminal  
 28 Preminger  
 29 Bligwig  
 31 Abundant harvest  
 32 Vast expanse  
 33 Post plants

**38 Change the**  
 39 Sensory organ  
 40 Directing the course  
 46 Motel space  
 48 Pils.  
 49 Lamppost  
 51 Canary's cousin  
 53 Starts with booster cables  
 54 Vet. organization's branches  
 55 Wings  
 56 Ceremonial staff  
 57 Bibt.  
 58. For — a jolly...  
 60 Old French coin  
 62 Dolores. — Rio Loden



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## Sports challenge slated for Saturday

Cancer Care of New Jersey celebrates "Sports Challenge '91" on Saturday (Raindate: Sunday) from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Millburn High School. Sixteen New Jersey corporations have signed up for the sports challenge, including sponsors AT&T, The CIT Group, Johnson & Johnson, L & F Products, New Jersey Society of CPA's and Sea-Land.

The Sports Challenge is a day of participation in "team" events by employees of businesses in New Jersey. More than 1,000 participants, volunteers and spectators are expected at the event. Each corporate team consisting of at least 30 members will compete for the championship trophy. Participants compete in such events as track, volleyball, touch football, basketball, golf pitch shot, tennis, softball tennis, obstacle course, executive relay, sports trivia, the lip-synce competition and the tug-o-war.

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## Officers elected

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

The officers for the year are as follows: Nancy Lau of Westfield, president; Eileen Anderson of Union, secretary; and Dolores Veghite, of Westfield, treasurer. The following committees are headed by Dorothy Campbell of Westfield, music chairman; Agnes Conway of Crawford, membership; Nancy Vickers of Westfield, telephone; Mary Stanko of Mountainside, publicity; and Marion J. Horrer of Westfield, hospitality.

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

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

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 Suburban Plumbing has been located in Hillside for the last seven years and, while its focus remains on Union and Essex counties, the company services clients statewide. Some clients include high-rise apartment buildings and commercial accounts, which require 24-hour service and an immediate response.  
 Owners Bob Bornstein and Marvin Rodburg boast the company's experience and accessibility to the community. A telephone call is usually all it takes and the staff is prepared to handle the job. Each employee carries a beeper, and the trucks are equipped with telephones, so a response time of between 15 and 20 minutes is not out of the question.  
 "We have the manpower to handle any kind of job," Rodburg said. "We're reliable. We're not a fly-by-night company."  
 Suburban Plumbing and Heating handles gas heat and hot air, connects gas lines, dishwashers and other appliances, fulfills bathroom and kitchen remodeling projects, makes alterations and repairs, cleans electric sewers and much more.  
 Rodburg has been in the business for 26 years, directly out of school. His partner, Bornstein, began as an apprentice and is a third-generation plumber.  
 Bornstein said the company is available for emergency situations. Again, a telephone call will take care. He said the company's answering machine is on while the staff is away, and each message is answered.  
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 Volume 8 September 12, 1991 Special Advertising Section

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- Honeymoon hot-spots
- Gifts for the wedding party

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 Linden Leader • Roselle Spectator • Rahway Progress  
 • Clark Eagle • Hillside Leader

# Hawaii — the perfect place to say 'aloha'

Hawaii is a popular honeymoon destination for many reasons, and visitors to Hawaii are finding more diversity in their travel options than ever before. Why? Because Hawaii has matured as a destination and the high percentage of repeat visitors require more choices for travelers who are increasingly discerning.

What this means, in terms of the pocketbook, is value.

Although Hawaii's luxury resorts have captured media attention the world over, it's also possible to enjoy a Hawaiian vacation that doesn't break the bank. You can fly from California to Hawaii and back again, stay five nights in Waikiki, be greeted with a lei at the airport, and be transported from the airport to hotel and back — for under \$500. You may not have a spacious, deluxe oceanfront hotel room and you may have to fly mid-week, but you will be in Waikiki — within walking distance of Oahu's finest restaurants, night spots, and even its fast-food, budget-conscious diners. Some packages even include a free continental breakfast the day after you arrive.

Car rentals at significant discounts are often included in neighbor island packages. On Oahu, the city bus system, called TheBus, is considered the best deal in town. For 60 cents, you can ride anywhere on the island.

"We conducted 7,000 interviews with visitors throughout '1989," explains Joe Collins of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. "One thing was very clear in these visitor satisfaction surveys: The travelers who come independently like to use public transportation."

Oahu's city bus system was indeed one of the most frequently mentioned and most highly preferred modes for exploring, both among repeat and first-time independent visitors who responded to the survey.

"Of the people surveyed, only four

percent had a complaint about the expense of Hawaii," concludes Collins. Ninety percent touted the value they received for their money.

The survey also solicited comments about the degree to which cost is a factor in visiting Hawaii. Some comments: "I don't have an idea of what a dinner cruise is worth. One is \$25, one is \$35, one is \$40, so \$30 becomes 'inexpensive.' Cost becomes relative." "We go to things that are free or reasonable. There are only so many really expensive things you can do. If it's something we really want to do, we'll do it."

Although spectacularly luxurious hotel accommodations abound in Hawaii, particularly on the Kohala Coast (where rooms, suites and "bungalows" range from about \$150 to \$3,000 a day), they're far from the only option. Hotel rooms don't have to consume such a hefty bite of the vacation budget. In the North Kona District of the Big Island of Hawaii, clean rooms in a 60-year-old hotel with a lot of character offer views over coffee fields, 1,500 feet down to the ocean — for \$18 single occupancy and \$21 double.

In Kailua-Kona, you can find oceanfront condominiums with kitchens and without phones for \$50, and in Captain Cook, a 73-year-old hotel provides immaculate rooms with private baths and balconies — for \$35 a person, double occupancy. Some of the most impressive beds and breakfasts in the upcountry area of Kula (Maui), Volcano (Hawaii) and Waimea/Kamuela (Hawaii) offer immaculate rooms and cottages for \$50 and up.

You can actually rent a treehouse in Waipio Valley on the Big Island in a 35-foot-high monkeypod tree, or a serene country cottage with a view of sculpted sea cliffs crashing 1,000 feet to the surf. In one Volcano area hotel, brand new accommodations in the mist-kissed "ohi'a forests rent for \$65 a night" while

a neighboring bed and breakfast chalet at 3,800 feet elevation offers rooms for the same price. Add to this roster the many hotels in the \$60 to \$100 range, and the luxury resorts with \$400 rooms and sweeping views, and you'll find that choices in Hawaii abound.

High-priced hotel rooms are, in fact, one of Hawaii's most prevalent myths. Megaresorts make up less than 5 percent of Hawaii's 68,000 hotel rooms, and in 1990 the average room rate for the entire state was just under \$100. Of the 68,000 rooms, 36,500 are on Oahu, with an average rate of \$92. On the island of Kauai, the average room rate is just under \$91, and on Molokai, it's \$65. Maui and Hawaii bring up the top end of the scale, with average room rates of \$124 and \$122, respectively.

In addition, visitors to Hawaii keep rediscovering the individual character and recreational offerings of each island, from snorkeling, winter skiing atop Mauna Kea and volcano watching on the Big Island, to windsurfing and the full range of water sports. Yet these activities contribute to another common myth: that "sun and surf" activities are all there is to do in Hawaii.

"What does Hawaii — and Oahu — have to offer?" muses Steve Ashburn, president and founder of the Oahu Attractions Association. "Besides beautiful weather and great hotels, there are attractions. There are a lot of 'sun and sand' destinations in the world, but there are things that make Hawaii unique. Whether it's a luau or a Polynesian review, we think that the value of what a visitor receives here is as good as anywhere."

On Oahu, one of the Islands' most popular attractions, the USS Arizona Memorial and Visitor Center at Pearl Harbor, is free. Commercial tours are available for a fee, but the visit itself costs nothing for those who go on their own (but make sure you arrive early;

the lines can get longer towards the middle of the day.) The visitor center is operated by the National Park Service.

For \$5 or less, you can roam the Big Island's Hawaii Volcanoes National Park with its vast network of hiking trails. In Honolulu, visit Iolani Palace, this country's only royal palace, \$4, and view fine Asian, European and contemporary treasures at two of Honolulu's most prominent art museums — Honolulu Academy of Arts and the Contemporary Museum, with free admission. You can also visit the most esteemed museum in the Pacific, Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum, for under \$3, and a harborside repository of Hawaii maritime history for only a dollar more.

That doesn't include the beaches, which cost nothing, and dining, which

runs the gamut from super deluxe continental feasts that can run in the hundreds of dollars to the more modest "passe lunchers" for \$4 and \$5. Ethnic food lovers have inexpensive Chinese, Thai, Vietnamese, Korean, Japanese and Mexican eating places to sample, while fast-food lovers have no dearth of the national favorites.

"It's just a matter of making your choices," explained one recent visitor. "We come here to have fun, and we will. We can treat ourselves to a luau or a fine dinner, but we can also spend a day hiking and swimming or touring Chinatown for little or no money. Where else in America do you have such choices year-round?"

For more information call the Hawaii Visitors Bureau at (808) 923-1811.

### FASHIONFACTS

Color choices for men's sportswear this spring will be bright.

Applegreen	Sand
Black	Spice
Cobalt blue	Tangerine
Lemon yellow	Pimento

SOURCE: Jhane Barnes Marwener

# Back-to-basics beauty secrets for the bride

As the wedding day approaches, most brides-to-be have three worries: Will it rain? Will I be on time? And, most importantly, how will I look? While most of us have no control over the weather or the traffic on the way to the church, there are simple ways to ensure you look your very best as you walk down the aisle.

According to the experts at L'Oréal, the secret to wedding day beauty is to focus on the basics — proper skin and nail care. As the center of attention, you'll pose for hundreds of photos and will be asked just as many times for a glimpse of your new wedding band. Without a doubt, your facial skin and nails are the areas to focus on as you make your wedding plans.

"Brides-to-be should analyze their skin and nail care routines well before the wedding day to allow time for changes and improvements," according to Dr. Paul Fehn, VP of Research and Development at L'Oréal. "While makeup is obviously important, no amount of makeup can compensate for unhealthy skin. Likewise, nail polish cannot camouflage poorly groomed nails."

**Back to basics cleansing**

Proper facial cleansing is the first and most important step to a healthy complexion, says Dr. Fehn. Unfortunately, most women over-cleanser their face, scrubbing away moisture and leaving their skin dull and lifeless.

Dr. Fehn recommends the moisture-

protective cleansers from Plénitude, France's number-one skincare line that's now available in drugstores nationwide. These new cleansers are enriched with lipo-protein and provitamins to provide thorough cleansing and protect the skin's natural moisture balance. Available in cleansing bars, gel or cream, Plénitude cleansers offer sophisticated formulas, according to Dr. Fehn, and are affordably priced for brides on a budget.

To remove deeply embedded impurities, consider using a gentle facial scrub several times a week. The best formulas are fortified with nourishing ingredients to replenish the skin's own moisture and should be gentle enough for daily use.

Ideally, you should start your new cleansing routine a couple of months before the wedding to ensure a healthy, glowing complexion for your special day — and the rest of your life.

**Choosing the right moisturizer**

The next step in basic skincare, according to Dr. Fehn, is to select a moisturizer to complement your new cleansing system. Try a formula with the advanced technology of liposomes to permeate the skin and provide moisture to the areas where it's needed most.

If you're planning a wedding or honeymoon in warm-weather areas, you may want to select a light, oil-free moisturizer. This type of formula works well under makeup and will not add unattractive shine to your face.

**Back-to-basics nail care**

Well-manicured nails do not happen overnight. Strong, healthy nails take time to grow, so begin cultivating your nails at least two months before the wedding. If you have nail problems, Dr. Fehn recommends you look for L'Oréal treatment products that are tailored to your specific needs. Grow Stronger! is fortified with keratin to fortify weak, brittle nails in just 10 days. Grow Thicker! is body-building base coat that's enriched with panthenol and vitamin E. Don't forget your cuticles — a cuticle conditioner will help replenish essential moisture to keep cuticles smooth and neat.

For daily nail protection, use a nail reinforcer that will protect your nails from drying, splitting or peeling. L'Oréal's Mega Hard is the only formula with Kevlar, a patented ingredient used on speedboats and spacecraft for its strength and durability. And, for honeymoons in the sun, remember to pack a top coat with ultra-violet protecting finish and sunscreen to protect your manicure from fading and yellowing in the sun.

Once you've mastered the basics of skin and nail care, you can focus on makeup and colors. Start with foundation. Even if you don't normally wear a foundation every day, you may want to use one on your wedding day. Dr. Fehn

notes that the right foundation can make a difference in refining your complexion and covering last-minute blemishes (from nerves?). A soft matte finish photographs best.

Try a range of shades using the testers at drugstores, and select the one closest to your natural color.

**Focus on the eyes**

When you gaze into your new husband's eyes for the first time, you'll want to be confident yours look their best. Choose a mascara that will give your lashes volume and thickness without clumping or heaviness. L'Oréal's brand new Voluminous Dramatically Thick Mascara promises the drama of a lot of lashes, not a lot of mascara. If you're the emotional type, safeguard your eyes with waterproof mascara so you can cry tears of joy without worrying about running and smudging.

Experiment with a range of eye shadow colors several weeks before the wedding. Soft, muted colors that complement your natural eye color are generally the best choice with "wedding white."

**Enjoy the day**

Once you've mastered the basics of skin and nail care, and selected your favorite makeup, you can be confident that you'll look absolutely beautiful! Just smile and enjoy your day.

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## Fantasize and discover your bridal personality

Wedding bells are in the air... Congratulations! You're getting married! If you're like most prospective brides, you're already dreaming of a magnificent wedding, a breathtaking gown and an unforgettable honeymoon with the most luxurious lingerie.

To help, most bridal magazines offer monthly countdowns that organize all those pesky details and keep plans running smoothly. But the big question remains: How do you make your wedding uniquely your own? Brides-to-be should consider the type of gown, location of the ceremony, even honeymoon lingerie that truly reflects their own style.

According to *Modern Bride's* Fashion Editor, Linda Welcherrieder, "When choosing lingerie, you'll want to select something that reflects your own tastes. Traditional and conservative women may feel very uncomfortable wearing a sheer or revealing gown the night of their honeymoon."

She adds, "It's important to follow your instincts when making wedding arrangements so the day of the event you're comfortable and relaxed with the choices you've made." Here are five fantasy examples to spark your imagination.

### Traditional

The traditional bride selects a long-sleeved, silk Empire gown, overlaid with Alençon or Chantilly lace and encrusted with tiny pearls. The length of her train hinges somewhat on the size of the room; a six-foot train looks silly in a private chapel. Her morning wedding takes place in a Gothic-style church or cathedral, or

in a dramatic synagogue.

After the ceremony, stretch limousines convey the wedding party to the reception. The setting: A rambling, Tara-like country club, perfect for dancing on the terrace to a local ensemble. Here, lunch and champagne are followed by an all-white, tiered cake covered in white sugar flowers.

For her honeymoon, she looks to sun, sea and sand in Hawaii, Paradise Island or Cancun, destined for a memorable two weeks. A long stretch of beach decorated with palm trees gleaming in the sunset is her fantasy backdrop as she makes her entrance in a traditional peignoir set from Val Mode Lingerie. It is a delicate spaghetti strap gown with a jacquard bodice, and a jacquard coat featuring decorative lace trim on the sleeves. From the waist down the coat is sheer and tied with a ribbon belt, a honeymoon ensemble perfect for every traditional bride.

### Sexy

How daring are you? Daring enough to hold your wedding and reception under an Arabian tent on a New York rooftop? If so, a hot and sexy style may be right for you.

Things begin to warm up around 10:00 p.m., with the bride making her entrance in a body-hugging strapless sheath. The reception features the music of Anita Baker for slow dancing, and an enticing menu that includes oysters, creamy pates, grapes and figs followed by a dense, semi-sweet chocolate cake, with mounds of fudge frosting.

For her honeymoon in Monte Carlo, the bride packs a sheer black lace teddy with a chiffon flounce and embroidered red roses.

### Romantic

The romantic bride chooses an updated fairy tale wedding held on a yacht at sunset. Her gown recalls the bows and puffs of Lady Diana's white confection. Delicate pearls capture the glow of a thousand candles lighting the reception in the great room of the yacht.

Champagne flows throughout dinner, and dessert is a lacy, tiered white cake flavored with a hint of orange. After dancing until dawn to the music of Michael Feinstein, our heroine and her husband depart for Portugal, where they honeymoon in a 19th-century palace with a view of gently rolling hills leading down to the ocean. Her trousseau includes an ivory chameuse gown covered with a flowing chiffon wrap detailed with sequins and pearls.

### Sophisticated

Whether on Chestnut Street in Boston, or on Nob Hill in San Francisco, the sophisticated bride chooses a gracious townhouse for the setting of her wedding. Mixing the old and new, she wears a crystal-pleated Mary McFadden evening gown in spun silver or soft gold, offset by antique diamond teardrop earrings.

Her reception features dancing to the music of Peter D'Uchic, the finest champagne, and an impressive menu including caviar in new potatoes, smoked salmon,

tiny lamb chops, and vegetables stuffed with herbed cheese. Dessert is a hazelnut Genoise covered in rum icing.

### Playful

The playful bride is nothing if not spontaneous. She and her fiancé invite friends and family to a country party at a winery. When the guests arrive, they find the tasting room draped in white parachute silk. When they see the bride wearing a short, slinky white dress with layers and layers of ruffles, they suspect something is afoot.

After the brief surprise ceremony, everyone celebrates to Kentucky bluegrass music. The menu is down-home: southern fried chicken wings, cornbread, mini-tacos, sliced catfish on homemade biscuits, and the winery's finest wines and champagnes. As expected, the cake is unconventional: a replication of the bride's skirt, executed in spun sugar.

In keeping with her spontaneity, this bride has packed a smashing Val Mode Lingerie red coulotte teddy with delicate spaghetti straps, button down front and a slightly flared and flirtatious bottom that she discovers can appear as a chemise or a pant for a secret surprise on her honeymoon down-under in the Australian outback!

Every bride-to-be dreams of a wedding that reflects her individual style. Concentrating on a single theme provides direction, and helps to organize all those details that keep your wedding running smoothly.

## Gifts for the wedding party

Gifts for your bridal party are just as important as the wedding gift for your future spouse. It is customary for the gift exchange between the bridal couple and bridal party to be made at the wedding rehearsal dinner. However, the bride may also give her attendants' gifts to them at the bridesmaids' luncheon, the trousseau tea or at home before leaving for the wedding ceremony. Likewise, the groom may gift his best man and ushers at the bachelor dinner.

Traditionally, the bride gives her attendants a gift that will coordinate with their gowns, but can also be worn after the wedding.

If the gifts are to be engraved or monogrammed, the bride and groom should take the precaution of purchasing them well in advance so that they will be ready prior to the wedding.

### For the bride

Pearl necklace  
Diamond earrings, pin or pendant  
Diamond watch  
Gold bracelet, earrings, pin or pendant  
Bracelet watch  
Dinner ring

### For the groom

Watch  
Ring  
Gold cuff links and tie tac

Gold and diamond cuff links  
Pearl links and studs

### For the honor attendant

Pearl necklace or bracelet  
Stone set necklace  
Picture frame  
Novelty watch  
Ring  
Jewelry box

### For the bridesmaids

Bangle bracelet  
Gold or silver charm  
Pearl bracelet or stud earrings  
Fashion jewelry  
Gold or silver bookmark

### For the flower girl

Locket  
Pearl pendant  
Birthstone ring  
Bracelet

### For the best man

Gold, silver or stone set cuff links  
Gold or silver money clip  
Desk accessories  
Gold or silver key ring

### For the ushers

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## How getting married can affect your friendships

You may be doing something unforgivable in the eyes of your single friends: Getting married. By being sensitive to those close to you who may be envious or fearful of losing you, you can dispel guilt feelings for your own happiness and work to strengthen your friendships. Here are some suggestions from *Bride's Magazine* about how you can stabilize the many types of "friendshifts" that occur when you marry.

### Extra attention

**The neglected friend.** With two career schedules to juggle and limited time to spend together, most newlyweds find it difficult to justify going out with single friends alone. Even staunch allies may feel deserted or relegated to the sidelines. "If two friends are single and one marries, the single person often takes stock of her situation and feels left behind, even though she's happy her friend is moving on," says Cynthia Mitchell, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist in Cambridge, Mass.

What's important to the continuity of the friendship is for both of you to explain the pulls that you are experiencing. Even a 10-minute phone call or short note can appease hurt feelings. Then, when your newlywed life is settled, be sure your friend knows how much his or her patience was appreciated.

**The jealous friend.** The "man shortage" has created its share of acute spinsterphobia among single women. Your plans may make them feel jealous, even

hostile, from the moment you announce your engagement. But recognizing the reasons behind those feelings can help keep them to a minimum. Hauling out your gifts may have brought shouts of glee at your 14th birthday party, but your friend might now interpret a display of wedding gifts as showy or bragging. Instead of dwelling on your glorious future with the man of your dreams, focus on your friend's ideas, new job, or mutual hobbies. Renew the interests that brought you together as friends originally.

### Seeking space

**The valuable new friend.** In time, the protective shell that newlywed couples usually build around each other falls away, and they become more objective about marriage, and their spouses. The husband and wife realize that they can't fulfill each other's every need, so they begin to seek out other people to enjoy interests and hobbies that their spouse doesn't share—a passion for ballet, or a penchant for flea markets. Your outings can enrich your marriage, and you'll return home full of energy, enthusiasm and new experiences to relate.

**The venerable old friend.** Reviving an old friendship can also fill a need for continuity in your life. Friends often share a history that predates the couple's relationship: Good times you had in the "old neighborhood," or memories of one of your parents who's no longer alive. Reminiscing over old photographs and stories with your husband won't be quite the same, because he wasn't there. Your friend was.

**Accepting change**  
The "nothing in common" denominator. It's important to understand that while friendships are valuable, drifting apart is also a part of life's process. Interests and needs are constantly being honed, and turning points such as marriage lead you to pay more attention to relationships that enrich you.

If, despite differences in your lives, you still want to hold on to a good friend,

make a concentrated effort to appreciate each other's life choices, needs and interests. It doesn't hurt to admit that while you love your spouse, you envy your friend's plans to tour Japan, begin a new career in a distant city, or devote time to a political group. Chances are, that friend craves a part of your world as well, and you can reinforce satisfaction with your choices by admitting that each lifestyle is appealing.



**IMPRESSIVE ELEGANCE** — The joy of a "just married" is heightened by his formal attitude. He wears the woolrich cluster striped black Firenze.

## Sheets help solve decorating dilemmas

For the soon-to-be-married couple interested in decorating their new home with a minimum of fuss and cost, Louis Nichole, one of America's most innovative home fashion designers, recommends using sheets to enhance the decor.

"Money-wise, sheets are the best deal of any textile on the market today," says Nichole, whose bed and bath line by Utica from J.P. Stevens has become one of the industry's most successful. "By the yard, sheets are just a quarter of the price of decorative fabric."

And with just a minimal outlay, you get far more of a bargain than you'd imagine. "Sheets are double the width of most fabric you buy by the yard," says Nichole. "They also have fewer seams to contend with than printed fabric. Furthermore, they drape easily and they are a breeze to care for."

In the end, then, you don't need Ivana Trump's checkbook or the technical skill of a professional seamstress to turn your home into an eye-pleasing reflection of your taste. And you don't have to scrounge around for decorating ideas, either. Nichole has plenty of them.

Use sheets, he says, to make dust ruffles, comforters, or throw pillows. Convert them into curtains or cut them into napkins and placemats. Create a skirt for the bathroom sink or a lamp-

shade complete with ruffles or pleats. Hide an unsightly wall by shirring the material and slipping it over a rod.

Or take a deep breath and brighten a dull den with slipcovers in a rich tapestry design or delicate floral. "Yes, slipcovers!" Nichole says. "Make them with Velcro, not zippers. Velcro makes everything a snap to put together."

Suppose, though, the room you'd most like to redo is the bedroom. "For a really new look," he says, "turn a traditional bed into a daybed or sitting area by pushing it up against the wall. Then prop lots of pillows against the wall." Or, on the other hand, you can leave the bed where it is, and still create an entirely new environment, using the bed as a focal point.

Start simply, one or two items at a time, as your budget permits: new sheets, a comforter or bedspread, and shams. Or experiment with a layered bed skirt. It's easy enough to assemble. Purchase the bed skirt for the bottom layer in your bed's actual size. For the upper layer, however, buy a bed skirt one size smaller and simply drape them over the bed, larger one first.

If, however, you need a larger "drop" for your bed, simply reverse the process: Purchase a bed skirt one size larger than your bed for the bottom layer, and the correct size for the top layer.



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**HOW TO FOR "I DO"**

Regardless of the type of wedding you are having, either formal or informal, there is yet another detail to see to, before the big event, a visit to your professional beauty salon. Usually the bride has a pretty good idea on how she wants to look, she chooses the wedding dress, the flowers and the caterer to compliment the mental picture she has for "her" day. As far as a hairstyle, we have found that no matter the trend, the bride-to-be usually leans toward a traditional look, with an eye to the contemporary. In order to create your most flattering style, do consult with your stylist well in advance of the big day, discuss the head-piece you plan to wear and have it at hand two weeks before the wedding, the ideal time for a trial run.

<p><b>Bride's time-table:</b></p> <p>3 weeks before:</p> <p>2 weeks before:</p> <p>3-4 days before:</p> <p>The day before:</p> <p>The wedding day:</p>	<p>Parm, if needed.</p> <p>Hair color, if needed, planning of style and make-up, (take head-piece along.)</p> <p>Waxing (leg, bikini, underarm, facial waxing).</p> <p>Facial, manicure, pedicure.</p> <p>Hair, make-up</p>
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## Vermont offers exciting honeymoons for winter sports lovers

For winter sports lovers, Vermont is an exciting honeymoon destination. Vermont may be the best place in the world for cross country skiers. A total of 49 cross country ski areas maintain 2,119 kilometers of trails. These range in elevation from 100 feet to 3,550 feet and offer such services as instruction, rentals, sales and repair services. Skiers can pick the areas that best meet their needs, and return again and again to groomed and tracked trails that cover the beauty of Vermont.

Some favorite cross country skiing resorts in the Green Mountain State are:

- Craftsbury Nordic:** The Craftsbury Nordic Center is heading into its 15th season amid beautiful trails, lakes and mountains. Prudigous natural snows fall early and stay long at 2,000 feet in the Northeast Kingdom. If you want to watch the pros to learn technique and speed, this is a good place to do it amid high open meadows, historic white-clapboard villages, dense forests and glacially carved lakes. Call (802) 586-7768 for information.

- Highland Lodge:** Highland Lodge, on a hill above Caspian Lake, is a refuge from the cares of the everyday world. Guests are reacquainted with relaxation and the natural world around them on 45 kilometers of trails across the rolling hills of historic Greensboro (chartered in 1781). Call (802) 533-2647 for information.

- Hazen's Notch:** At Hazen's Notch in Montgomery Center, you are about as close to Canada as you can get within Vermont. Hazen's Notch has a lot of snow and scenery, but it is inexpensive and inviting. The trail system enjoys high elevation in the midst of northern Vermont's snow belt. Call (802) 326-4708 for information.

- Sugarbush Inn:** The Sugarbush Nordic Center at the Sugarbush Inn offers fine service and cuisine along with cross country skiing in the heart of "downhill" country. Blessed with a variety

of "roller coaster" terrain across the inn's golf course, the trail system provides moderate sections for beginners as well as intermediate and advanced areas. Call (802) 583-2301 for information.

- Woodstock:** Woodstock is one of the most popular, attractive and fashionable resort towns in the nation. The Woodstock Ski Touring Center uses the golf course of the Woodstock Inn as the start of their 70 kilometers of trails. About half of the trails follow one hundred-year-old carriage roads on Mt. Tom, where a traditional, wood-headed log cabin was opened last year for picnic lunches. At Woodstock you can ski to lunch, a whirlpool bath, a drink, a health and fitness club, a swim or epicurean meals. Call (802) 457-2114 for information.

- Stratton:** In southern Vermont, Stratton Mountain uses their 27-hole golf course as a finely groomed ski touring complex when the snow falls. Many of the mountain's alpine crowd like to alternate downhill with a bit of gliding. The rolling trails are excellent for a "skating" technique, and you can join a moonlight trip to Pearl Buck's stone cabin or take a backcountry tour. Call (802) 297-1880 for information.

- Nordic Inn:** The Nordic Inn in Landgrove serves Scandinavian food in the dining room and maintains 25 kilometers of trails for working out. Visitors claim it's just about as close as you can get to Scandinavia on this side of the Atlantic. Believe it or not, they also offer nordic instruction at the Nordic Inn (in skiing, that is). Call (802) 824-6444 for information.

- Tater Hill:** Five miles from the Magic Mountain downhill area in Chester, the Tater Hill Ski Touring Center has an extensive clubhouse, a state benefit to a property that is a golf course in summer. With a restaurant, bar, roaring fire and 40 kilometers of trails that are excellent for beginner and

intermediate skiers, Tater Hill has a lot to offer. Call (802) 875-2517.

- Hawk:** Where is the biggest hot tub in the Green Mountain State? It's at Hawk Inn & Resort in Plymouth. They also have 25 kilometers of cross country trails at this four star, four diamond facility. Of those, 10 kilometers are groomed and track-set, 5 kilometers are groomed for skating, and an additional 15 kilometers of outlying trails are available through the surrounding forests. Call (802) 672-3811 for information.

### Alpine skiing and snowmobiling

Several of Vermont's alpine ski areas operate independently of any organization, yet many equal the challenges found at any Vermont winter resort.

And each provide their own charm, some in a more simple way, but personally rewarding to those who ski there.

Mad River Glen in Fayston is the largest and best known of these. For years, expert skiers and would-be experts have met the tests of serious skiing.

The location in central Vermont's snow belt assures an abundance of natural snowfall in unspoiled settings. Nearby are cozy accommodations, fine meals, personal attention and a relaxed pace where it's easy to make new friends while anticipating or recounting ski experiences.

Mad River's four ski lifts serve 33 trails on Stark Mountain. Selective ski-making covers trails served by three of the lifts. Looking for high adventure? Then attack 2,000-foot verticals or try off-trail skiing at Paradise. The 45 degree pitch thrills the best of skiers.

Vermont has the best of all possible worlds for the snowmobiling public. The VAST system provides at least 3,500 miles of corridor, secondary and feeder trails. You can park your car and trailer at designated locations throughout the state and travel as far as you like on interconnected trails. You can ride to hundreds of roadside motels, inns and bed and breakfasts.

If you have trouble on the trail, there is drive-up access to a number of snowmobile repair shops. In some locations, you can even get customs clearance on trail when entering Canada.

In Vermont, winter is a celebration of life. You will travel through front yards,

barnyards, lakes and forests with permission from the owner of the land. You will travel on trails, railroads, logging roads, town lanes, and on 220-foot suspension bridges built by VAST members over large rivers. Do all you traveling by snowmobile.

Contact VAST for more information: Vermont Association of Snow Travelers, P.O. Box 839, Montpelier, VT 05601. Information Line: (802) 229-0005; 24-Hour Snow-Condition Line: (802) 229-4202. Both lines are answered during normal working hours by staff members. During nights, weekends and holidays, these lines have recorded messages that contain pertinent information.

### FASHIONFACTS

The 1930s six-button double-breasted suit is back in style for the 1990s.



SOURCE: M magazine

## Tress talk: Cuts, colors and perms go classic, sleek

The '90s are here, and you're updating your image to match the fresh new decade.

Maybe you're changing your wardrobe, adding some dramatic jewelry or daring to try a brighter shade of lipstick.

While you're at it, give your hairstyle a serious look. Your efforts to be the '90s woman won't get off the ground if your haircut or color is still back in the '70s or '80s.

### THE CUT

The haircut is the basis of any good style, but you already know that. What is news is that cuts this year are collar-skimming bobs to create a soft, feminine, touchable look without the hassle of outdated, hard-to-handle length.

Think you're too busy to bother with the blow-dryers and hot rollers this style requires? Scrunch mousse into the roots of your hair and let it air-dry while you dress and have your coffee.

If time does allow for fussing, mist dry hair with a spray-on gel before you set it. (Beauty editors at *McCall's* magazine suggest Redken Suspend.) The same cut becomes sleek and sexy when you blow it dry over a round brush.

Consult with a trusted hairstylist about what changes you should make based on the size and shape of your face.

Don't be pressured into a style just because it is "trendy." Make sure it is also "you."

some length in the front and on the sides for a softer, less harsh look.

If you're blessed with naturally curly hair, ask for a cut that is short at the nape of the neck, longer on top for a sense of movement. Curly hair cut with a razor will be lighter and curl more easily, but straight hair should be blunt-cut for a thicker look.

Men's styles are longer than last year's scalped napes and full crowns. Long hair is layered; shorter hair is one length that sits on top of the ears.

### THE PERM

The era of frizzy, disappointing curls that had you leaving the salon in tears and wearing hats for the six months it took them to grow out is history. Both salon and home perms are gentler, easier to use than in the past.

Hot news this year is the spot perm, the answer to many of your hairstyle dilemmas.

"Spot perming simply means perming your hair in a designated area to enhance your hairstyle," says New York hairstylist Charles Nicholas for the L'Oréal Home Perming System. "You may achieve curl, wave, fullness, texture or support in your hairstyle when you spot perm."

The spot perm works the same way and takes the same amount of time as a full perm, but you select the section of your hair that needs perking up. A few rollers around the crown of the head can lift up flat hair. Perm underneath sec-

tions or just the ends for body and movement.

Cautions Nicholas: "Never use all small-sized rods; you will lose that sleek look of the bob."

Smooth the transition between straight and curly areas with a different size rod.

### THE COLOR

The days of going from brunette to blond overnight with the peroxide bottle from your medicine cabinet are happily gone forever.

The trend now is to go just a few shades deeper than your natural shade, thereby enhancing the color while complementing your skin tones.

One use of color is to enhance a cut, lightening the tips to show off the shape of the cut.

Salon colorings actually condition hair; home kits are virtually foolproof — if you follow instructions carefully.

Take the time to do the suggested patch test to ensure that the color is the one you want. This also allows you to determine if your hair will accept the new color properly, since coloring damaged hair often results in a dull, flat look.

Not sure about the effect you want? Experiment with a temporary color. Hair is coated with color rather than penetrated so that it washes out with a few shampoos. Semipermanent color lasts about twice as long, so you can have some permanence without

having to worry about costly touch-ups. You can only go darker with this, not lighter, but it's a great way to add highlights and depth to the color that is already yours.

Deciding to change your color permanently is a major step, but it can have exciting results. Splurge at a salon, or ask a friend to help you and follow instructions to the letter.

Other options are to treat your hair or give it sunny highlights with products such as Sun-Go-Lightly from Continental-Fragrances Ltd.

Treat colored hair to frequent conditionings. Ask your stylist about the new Shades EQ from Redken that actually enhances the condition of damaged hair while it colors with a choice of 13 shades, three new this season.

### THE WASH

In between trips to your favorite salon, your most useful beauty tool is your shampoo, and there is a difference.

The new Revlon Internationals are seven formulas created for specific hair-care situations.

Australian Complete One-Step Shampoo and Conditioner, for example, is for women and men with busy lifestyles who shampoo often. Another formula is for perms; another protects against sun, salt and chlorine.

Your hair is one of the best places for using your personal col-

ors. Once your hair is healthy and beautiful, dress it up with some spiffy accessories.

"Hair accessories have become a vital part of a woman's fashion wardrobe," says Heidi-Welfetz, hair accessories designer for Riviera.

Look for headbands, crinkle ponytail holders and barrettes in ethnic prints and tones such as turry, eggplant, cinnamon and brick.

Look for dangling wood-beads, shells and colors on ornaments to complement your swimwear and faux animal prints. Or wrapped cording in blush, mint, ivory banana and lilac for warm-weather leisure wear.

Nautical items include anchors, chains, dots and stripes on accessories that are primarily red, white and blue.

Another prominent hair accessory this year is the clip-on. Add length or a topknot of curls for formal occasions. Hand-woven pieces individually designed to match your own hair no longer have the artificial look of "falls" and wigs of the past.

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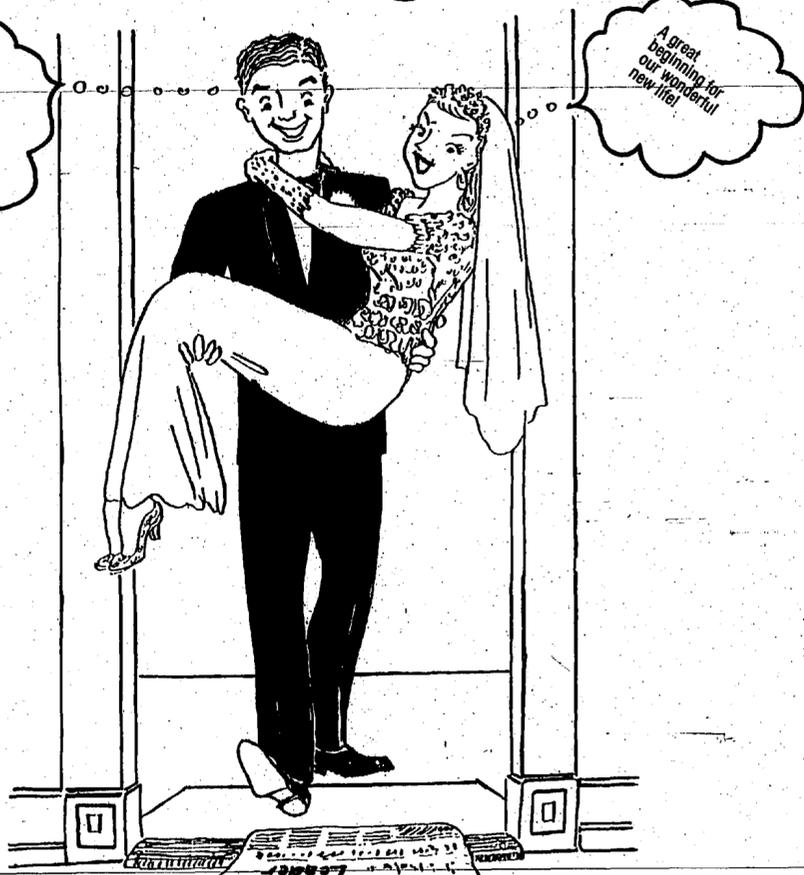
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## How to be beautiful on your wedding day

Congratulations — you're getting married and you've planned the world's most perfect wedding! Now's the time to prepare for an important aspect of the big day, your own radiant and memorable look. After all, the centerpiece of every wedding is the beautiful, fresh-faced, natural bride.

With your wedding around the corner, there's no time like the present to get started. Remember not to stray too far from your own special look — you want them to remember you, not your makeup! Here are some helpful tips:

• **Practice makes perfect:** Bridal beauty, like every other facet of your wedding, is a matter of careful planning. Start now to experiment with different makeup looks, remembering that every eye (and camera) will be focused on you that day.

Strive for a look that complements the overall concept you've chosen for your wedding. If the theme is romantic and frilly, your makeup should be soft and very feminine. If yours is a more streamlined, sophisticated wedding, try for a more glamorous look.

• **Start with foundation:** Shade and formulation are equally important. A translucent, water-based foundation with aloe vera, like Cover Girl Perfecting Makeup, is ideal because it evens your skin tone beautifully but feels lighter than air. Be sure to match your foundation shade to your face and

neck — not your hand or arm. Blend with long, even strokes, using a slightly dampened sponge wedge, and top off with a light dusting of face powder to set the makeup and help it last.

• **Water, water everywhere:** If being happy makes you cry, you can bet you'll shed a bucket of tears on this day. That's why it's important to wear a waterproof eyeliner and mascara. A dual-purpose waterproof pencil that works as both an eye-liner and brow pencil can be just the ticket. Choose one that's specially designed to match hair color for a more natural, finished appearance.

Complete the look with a lash-extending waterproof mascara in a complementary shade, for the prettiest, driest lashes that last even through tears of joy.

• **Color selection made easy.** Confused about the shades to choose for eyeshadow and cheek color? No need to be. The Cover Girl Professional ColorMatch System has divided all its color cosmetics into three color categories: Warm, Cool and Neutral. You can easily determine your color-type with the special Professional ColorMatch interactive device in your favorite store. Or look at the easy-to-read symbol that appears on the front of most Cover Girl color products. Hint: You are either a Warm or a Cool — Neutral shades work well on everyone.



Model Carol Alt makes a radiant bride...and so can you!

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