Clerk candidates
Rajoppi and O'Keeffe plan to run for vacant county clerk's post, Page B1.

'Nine' a 10
Paper Mill Playhouse's production of 'Nine' rates high. See our review, Page B4.

Photo album
A look at Mountainside's past and present is featured in a souvenir supplement inside.

Springfield Leader

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER — SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL.66 NO.49—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1995 — TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

A clean sweep

The Clean Communities Weekend is scheduled to begin Sept. 30.

Individuals and organizations may volunteer for the cleanup effort, which involves ridding parks, playgrounds and streets of trash. The township will supply gloves, trash bags, tools and refreshments, and everyone who lends a hand will receive a free souvenir T-shirt. For more information, or to sign up, call Recycling Coordinator Molly Adams at 912-2222.

Back to normal

The Springfield Public Library has resumed regular operating hours. The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Meeting scheduled

The Recreation Department's meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been rescheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall.

Fund drive

The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad will begin its 1995 fund drive next week. Flyers will be mailed to each residence and business in the township, and it is requested that donors reply as soon as possible.

The squad is a volunteer outfit that relies on donations to keep its equipment maintained and upgraded regularly. Donations are fully tax deductible.

Rummage sale plans

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house on Church Mall to make final plans for the rummage sale scheduled for October.

Donations of clean, used clothing may be delivered to the parish house on weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon, and between 1 and 4 p.m.

Doing lunch

The Union County Regional High School District offers low-cost lunches to its students, and provides free lunches to children from households of gross incomes at or below federally established standards.

Applications for both the reduced price and the free lunch programs have been mailed to the parents of all of the high school students, and additional forms are available at each of the three high schools.

These applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. For more information about these programs, contact Director of Special Services John Christiansen at 376-6300, Ext. 280.

Comments on ranking

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet Tuesday to discuss the policy regarding academic ranking of students. The public is invited to comment.

The meeting will be held in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 376-6300, Ext. 272 or 292.

Photo By Jay Hoehberg

Principal Maria Corso stands behind her students — second-graders Blanca Rhodes and James Brown, and fourth-graders Sara Steinman and Kristy Neumeister — in front of Sandmeier School. Corso began her first school day in Springfield on Sept. 6, taking the top job at Sandmeier. She left the Livingston School District in June, where she also was an elementary school principal.

New principal begins at Sandmeier

By Jay Hoehberg
Managing Editor

With the start of the new academic year, Sandmeier Elementary School is in the hands of a new principal.

Maria Corso, who until June was an elementary school principal in the Township of Livingston, joined the Springfield School District where an increase in enrollment has created the need for a larger staff.

The re-opening of Walton School, which had been closed for public use for seven years, prompted the Board of Education to move Principal Michael Antolino from Sandmeier to Walton.

The move was conveniently timed, according to Corso, telling how penalties levied by the state against the Livingston School District earlier this year were to result in staff layoffs. Figuring room for advancement was becoming scarce, she began looking for other opportunities in May.

Corso, with several other candidates, was interviewed by the Board of Education in June; the board announced its choice later that month.

She began at Sandmeier on July 1. The summer recess gave Corso and the staff time to become acquainted.

The teachers worked with her all summer, and relationships were established, Corso said, remembering how she began to see the teaching styles of different faculty members.

There was a lot of spirit displayed, she added, referring to those teachers who had had their classes "ready to roll two weeks early."

In addition, Sandmeier started the year with a telephone system that includes a feature that lets students and their parents stay current with a week's worth of homework assignments.

And now that the new principal in town is settled, she's begun to make her mark on the school. One of the goals she's set for herself is to equalize the quality of education in the elementary schools. To do so, she works with the principal of Caldwell School to keep their curricula comparable.

With 21 years of experience in education, including years as a guidance counselor, Corso continues a career-theme of addressing psychological and emotional needs of children.

"Kids have a lot of baggage," she said, drawing on her experiences in several school districts, including Jersey City. "But the little ones have a freshness and openness — they're like sponges — school's not boring to them and they look forward to coming back."

Among the techniques Corso has begun applying in the school is the "Sandmeier Shake," a handshake that promotes self-confidence and assertiveness in children who have difficulties making friends.

"They want to feel good about themselves, but life is difficult," she added. "Family problems, for example, come out in their behavior."

Firm hired to install elevator in town hall

During its meeting Tuesday night, the Township Committee voted to purchase equipment for municipal agencies and heard complaints from residents concerned about the traffic and parking of commercial trucks in town.

The installation of an elevator in the Municipal Building, which would bring the township into partial compliance with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act, was brought a step closer to realization when the committee voted to hire Patco Contracting to do the job for $146,306.

The Road Department will be supplied with a 1995 Ford F150 pickup truck. The cost of the vehicle should not exceed $19,000; if payment is made within 21 days, the price would be approximately $14,428.

The Road Department also will receive a Toro Groundmaster tractor for lawn and grounds maintenance. That vehicle will cost approximately $12,000.

For the Police Department, the township will purchase Smith & Wesson .40-caliber handguns from a North Plainfield sporting goods store.

The weapons, with holsters and magazines, will cost approximately $25,200 — none of which will be paid in township dollars. The township will receive $14,000 in payment for trading in existing weapons; the remaining funds will come from a compensation fund into which convicted criminals pay.

Addressing the township's recycling needs, the committee authorized an emergency contract award to continue the collection of residents' recyclable goods for the month.

During the public speaking portion of the meeting, Keeler Street resident Richard Crain complained to the governing body of trucks, that he said exceed the weight limit allowed by law, being driven through his neighborhood.

Telling the committee members of an incident on Labor Day in which a child almost was hit by a car, Crain asked that the police be asked to enforce the traffic laws on that street.

Due to religious holidays, the next meeting of the Township Committee has been scheduled for Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Board OKs Sony's 10-screen theater

By Jay Hoehberg
Managing Editor

The Sony Theatres Corp. won approval Monday night to build and operate a 10-screen movie theater on Route 22 East.

The Mountainside Board of Adjustment agreed to the project, voiding the previously approved eight-screen facility that was planned for the site of the former Echo Lanes bowling alley near the Springfield border.

Upon the acquisition of the Towers Steak House, which went bankrupt earlier this year, and an adjacent office building that too has been vacant, Sony representatives said another restaurant probably would have been opened if the 10-screen complex was not approved.

About 50 borough residents attended the Board of Adjustment's Monday night meeting, many of whom took turns asking questions and offering comments regarding traffic control in the area.

The residents also lobbied for a barrier — either fencing or curbing — to keep Sony's customers from driving through their neighborhoods when entering or leaving the Sony property.

Their requests were denied by the board, citing the need to keep open the access route to the theater for emergency vehicles. The borough's Board of Adjustment did agree to post signs facing each direction restricting use of that avenue to authorized vehicles.

Another point of public concern brought before the board involved security at the movie theater.

Citing a *Star-Ledger* report of a shooting at a Sony theater in Jamestown on Aug. 25, Police lieutenants James Debbie and John Glock questioned Bill Butler, Sony's Westfield-based attorney, regarding the borough's ability to work with theater management in the case of an emergency.

See SONY, Page 2

Walton School opens for public education

Students and staff stepped into a new setting last week at the Walton School/Early Childhood Center.

The Walton School, for kindergartners and Pre-K students, has been reorganized for this school year: the school district's kindergartners now attend the school, functioning as a public school for the first time in seven years.

Parts of the Walton School building had been leased to the childcare company, which remains in the building, but due to increased enrollment in the district, Walton was re-opened to accommodate the youngsters.

The school now has childcare for children from 6 weeks to 5 years of age, and early childhood special education classes as well.

According to Principal Michael Antolino, the school houses the early childhood population for the district. "The center also provides opportunities for mainstreaming special education and regular education classes."

The hours for the school are as follows: Kindergartners attend a full-day program from 8:45 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.

There are morning and afternoon sessions for preschoolers and special education classes. The morning session meets from 8:45-11:20 a.m. The afternoon session runs from 12:30-3:05 p.m.

According to Antolino, all of the kindergarten classrooms have been refurbished, and the gymnasium also underwent renovations. A new floor, along with a new ceiling were added, the rooms were painted and the stage received a makeover as well, complete with a new curtain.

"It's beautiful," said Antolino.

In addition, therapy rooms have been set up, and small group instructional areas have been added also.

Parents, teachers and kids will be glad to know that new playground equipment has been added at the school, and that all of the classrooms are now air-conditioned.

"One of the most important things about having the Early Childhood Center is it provides an opportunity for the district to specialize in early childhood issues," Antolino said, referring to "developmentally appropriate practices which allow each child to learn and develop social skills and a positive self-image."

"As soon as you walk into the building, you gain an immediate sense of the enthusiasm, spirit and energy created by the students and staff," said Antolino. "The staff is very experienced, dedicated and creative. It's really the people that are here that create the dynamic setting."

Population problem

Photo By Jay Hoehberg

The Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee will address the deer population issue later this month. The county's Bureau of Park Operations proposed a five-year plan to control the size of the reservation's deer population. It includes provisions to collect reports of deer-related motor vehicle accidents, to lower speed limits, and to install reflectors along roads.

Springfield Leader 9-14-95

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Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

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Letters to the editor:
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, Be our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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The Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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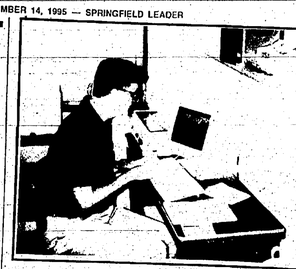

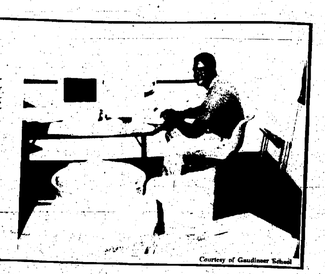

COMPUTING COORDINATIONS — Gaudineer School coordinators Mark Majeski and Brian Miller make last-minute adjustments to students' schedules to prepare for the school's opening on Sept. 6. Majeski, left, works with the middle school's seventh and eighth grades. Miller works with fifth and sixth grades.

Courtesy of Gaudineer School

County offers plan to reduce deer population in reservation

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

During its last meeting, the Watching Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee received a recommendation from the county Bureau of Park Operations, calling for a five-year plan to thin the reservation's deer herd by 80 percent of its present population.

The subcommittee is expected to vote on the proposal on Sept. 26; if passed, the plan will be forwarded to the Board of Chosen Freeholders for final approval.

Daniel Bernier, chief of Union County's Bureau of Park Operations, submitted the proposal, which he later said was worded specifically to allow for a limit of "half of the original population" within the first year. The phrasing allows for flexibility in thinning the herd, rather than a limit of an established quota.

Upon reaching its goal, the county Division of Parks and Recreation would seek the cooperation of the Humane Society to obtain the federal Food and Drug Administration's permission to use "one-shot immunocontraception vaccines" to maintain the "deer herd at a steady level" in subsequent years.

The means with which the county would hunt the deer is based on recruiting experienced hunters. The plan does not include a specific number of hunters, and stipulates that they be both licensed and able to demonstrate marksmanship skills.

Drawing on the experiences of the 1994 and 1995 winter hunts, Bernier suggested the group of hunters be a third law enforcement officers — "to satisfy community concerns" — and two-thirds private citizens.

The 1994 thinning effort was performed by private citizens; police officers from around Union County carried out the '95 hunt. Those officers who participated last year "should be given an automatic preference for selection again," Bernier said.

The recommended deer-population management plan also states that the Division of Parks and Recreation should be authorized by the freeholders to reduce the herd to an "overwintering density of 20 deer per square mile."

To accomplish this, according to the proposal, "a reduction of the herd should occur over the course of five years, with removal of half of the original population to occur within the first years in order to minimize the number of animals which will be killed overall."

During the spring, the Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee estimated there were approximately 300 deer in the reservation — or 100 deer per square mile. The new plan would reduce the total to 60 — or 20 per square mile at the end of five years.

Dealing with cancer

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has a toll-free 800 number.

The service provides information for patients, families and the general public on all aspects related to cancer, including causes, prevention, detection, treatment and patient services.

To reach this service, call 800-ACS-2345, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

District hires counselor for 2 schools

The Springfield School District recently welcomed a new school counselor to its staff.

With 13 years experience in teaching math and language arts to grades K-8, Sally Powers will serve as the guidance counselor for both Sandmeier and Gaudineer schools. Prior to this position, Powers was a school counselor in Chester Township in Morris County, where she served as a guidance counselor for two elementary schools.

"The staff and administration have been tremendously helpful and very enthusiastic about the Springfield schools," Powers said. "I feel they're doing everything possible to settle me and are offering me great support. It seems to be an extremely professional staff who are very concerned about children."

"I really love what I do, and I'm looking forward to a very successful year," she added.

A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Powers has a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, and a master's degree in counseling of special services from Seton Hall. In addition, she has received her state certification from Kean College.

Powers has many plans for the new school year, she said, including individual and group counseling sessions now being planned. She also would like to run parenting workshops and serve as a consultant to teachers and deal with crisis intervention when necessary.

One new program that Powers is running is the Newcomers Club for students new to the district. A pizza party lunch is scheduled for Sandmeier students to "get acquainted and meet other youngsters."

According to Powers, the group will meet three consecutive weeks so students can get to know each other, share something about each other and have their questions and concerns addressed.

Other group programs being considered are: Changing Families, Study Skills, Making Friends, Decision Making, Dealing with Anger, Conflict Resolution, and large class group discussions throughout the year.

Powers is married and has two children, both of whom are school teachers.

Sony wins approval for theater

(Continued from Page 1)

Sony Vice President Ken Benjamin said "if life and limb was in danger, we wouldn't show the film."

That statement appeared to have satisfied the two police lieutenants, who had sought assurances that later screenings of a movie could be canceled if patrons became violent, and that the theater company would inform police when movies reputed to accompany unlawful behavior would be scheduled.

The discussion revolved around a film titled "The Show," which had been playing at the time of that shooting at the Eatontown Sony theater. The movie was described by Butler as a documentary of rap music.

Board members, the police officers and audience members asked the Sony representative if films of similar content would be screened at the Mountainside location. Many of those in attendance attributed the violence at Eatontown partly to the nature of the film.

"The Show" does not depict violence, but the lyrics of the songs performed in the movie could be considered graphic, according to Butler. The attorney also told the board and the police that those involved in that shooting would have engaged in violence anywhere, and that the film didn't spark the gunfight.

Board member Dean Paskow said he didn't think it likely that a movie about rap music would be marketed in suburbia. Benjamin agreed and said the Mountainside theater would be a showcase for "family entertainment."

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Packets for parents

Courtesy of Gaudineer School

Gaudineer School PTA officers assist with the collating of packets for the parents with opening day information.

FMBA local to hold benefit golf outing

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 59 is sponsoring a fundraiser golf tournament on Nov. 13 at the Rahway Country Club's Jersey course. This course has been the site of many U.S. Open men and women's tournaments as well as other national golf tournaments.

The FMBA is aiming to raise funds in part to support the St. Barnabas Burn Center, local youth programs, and the FMBA's Toy-Finder program, which provides residents of Springfield with a Toy-Finder decal that is placed in their children's bedroom windows. This tells firefighters where an infant or phone may be trapped in a burning fire.

Also, the FMBA's Infant Smoke Detector Program provides a smoke detector free of charge to parents of newborns.

Springfield and area residents and businesses wishing to participate in this tournament may do so at a cost of $250 per golfer. Availability is limited to 120 golfers on a first come, first served basis.

Additionally, area businesses may also participate by sponsoring a hole or a tee at a cost of $150. Sponsors will have a sign with their company's name displayed at the hole or tee.

Businesses can also purchase golf tickets at a cost of $250 per golfer.

All golfers will be eligible to win a Ford Sports track in the hole-in-one contest. This truck is being donated by the Flemington Car and Truck Country dealership/Dutchtown Ford of Flemington.

In addition, all golfers will receive tournament golf shirt, driving and putting green privileges, a buffet lunch, the use of a golf cart or caddie, an invitation to the locker bar and a post-tournament cocktail reception.

To obtain sponsorship or golf tournament information, call 376-8558, or visit the Fire Department at the back of the Municipal Building.

Board of Education releases schedule

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has released the schedule of its first meetings of the 1995-96 academic year.

The next meetings are scheduled for:

• Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

• Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

• Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

• Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

• Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

• Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

• Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Understanding computers leads to smarter shopping

By Cynthia Gordon
Staff Writer

Buying a computer these days can seem pretty complicated. Whether buying a computer for a student, a home-office, or a business, knowing the key components can ensure a consumer buys only what is needed. The following are explanations of key components of a computer.

The processor, or CPU, is the "brain" of the computer. It performs calculations and controls other systems' functions. The 486 processor's speed is generally expressed in megahertz. Today's PCs usually have at least a 66MHz 486 DX/2 processor. A 486DX2/80 or 486DX4/100 provides users with optimum performance.

Random Access Memory is cells of fast memory which hold often-used data and instructions close to the processor for speedy processing. The more RAM a system contains, the greater its performance; 8 megabytes of RAM is recommended for multimedia use. 16MBs of RAM is better suited for corporate use.

The hard drive stores data. As advances in software applications bring more sophisticated information to the computer, the need for more memory increases. Hard drives have had to parallel that growth in software. The more megabytes a hard drive offers, the more space it'll have to fill with applications or files.

New hard drives of one gigabyte ensure a hard drive will have almost timeless room for data, but are not necessary as they are for the more powerful, business-oriented computer systems.

There's also a variety of monitors from which to choose, such as interlaced and non-interlaced.

Non-interlaced monitors are easier on the eyes and feature less flickering.

There's also a variety of screen sizes, resolutions and dot pitches, all of which affect the image-quality. The most popular monitor sizes are 14-inch, 15-inch, and 17-inch, with VGA or SuperVGA resolution, the latter offering more detail. Smaller dot pitches offer a sharper image, and less eye strain.

Video/graphics card transfers electronic data onto the screen. Graphics cards come in 32-bit or 64-bit varieties. Like 32- or 64-lane highways, they allow for the smooth passage of information — the 64-bit is made to blaze through the most advanced applications.

The video card requires its own RAM. Again, the more RAM, the better the performance.

The local bus connects the motherboard to the peripheral components. Most systems feature the VESA Local Bus or Peripheral Component Interconnect.

VESA provides reliable, fast transfers, while PCI is considered the choice for the future.

When shopping for a computer, consumers should remember their computing needs. With progress made in software and hardware, computer-users often feel their equipment is obsolete only months after the purchase.

Whether for back to school, business needs or surfing the information superhighway, different needs require differing solutions, and new software can spare users the cost of upgrading their equipment.

Borough's Public Library computerizes card catalog

The Mountainside Public Library will be converting its card catalog to an automated system during the fall, according to Director Miriam Beinecke.

The installation of the Dynix System is the culmination of a three-year project, during which staff members transferred the information for all books and other library materials found in paper records to the MARC format, a machine-readable form of computer data.

Soon after the conversion of the public access catalog, circulation functions will also be added to the system for material check-out. Each Mountainside resident will receive a new library card that will feature a bar code for scanning — similar to the way grocery store items are handled. Dynix offers all the searching capabilities of the card catalog, plus faster and more efficient processing of library materials and patron requests, according to Beinecke.

Book searches can be performed by the traditional author/title/subject methods, and also with keyword inquiries, which do not require exact wording of the author or word of the title.

Other new features brought to the library via Dynix are faster reserve procedures, accelerated searching and access to item status. Library materials can be tracked instantly, so patrons can find out the due date of a borrowed item. In addition, each library user's record can list materials previously checked out, overdues and books placed on hold.

Registration for new library cards begins after Labor Day at the library.

Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar, prepared by the *Springfield Leader* and the *Mountainside Echo*, is a list of local and county government meetings.

Today

• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet on the sixth floor of the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

• The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.

The Springfield Recreation Commission will meet in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

• The Springfield Development Review Commission will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.

• The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

• The Union County Community Development Block Grant and Revenue Sharing Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Sept. 21

• The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet on the sixth floor of the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 25

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.

• The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.

• The Union County Mental Health Advisory Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Sept. 26

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.

• The Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

• The Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

• The Union County Advisory Board on the Disabled will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Sept. 27

• The Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Sept. 28

• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet on the sixth floor of the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza at 7 p.m.

Library Friends seeking books

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library now is accepting hardcover and paperback books for the annual book sale, scheduled for Oct. 13 and 14.

Both childrens and adult books are welcome, and should be in sellable — clean and generally good — condition.

Donated books may be dropped off at the library on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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news clips

Trailside seeks artisans

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is seeking artisans, crafts people and food vendors to demonstrate Colonial crafts and work skills, or to sell their Colonial products at its 14th annual Harvest Festival.

The festival, on Sept. 24 from 11 to 5 p.m., will be a celebration of Colonial and Native American life, and will feature demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and Colonial games, food and more.

Examples of craft and work skills being sought are blacksmithing, rope wheel pottery, broommaking, wheelmaking and quilting.

Participants who wish to sell their products will be charged a fee.

For more information about how to participate or volunteer, call Betty Ann Kelly at 789-8070, Tuesday to Saturday.

Luncheon scheduled

The Mountainside Municipal Alliance has scheduled a luncheon for senior citizens during which the effects of smoking tobacco and tobacco company marketing strategies will be discussed.

The meeting will be held Oct. 26 at noon in the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path.

A $5 donation will be asked of each attendee. For more information or to make reservations, call Alice Allen at Borough Hall at 232-2400, Ext. 39.

New lights needed

Mountainside's Christmas tree is in need of new lights.

Due to the tree's growth, additional decorative lights are needed to cover its branches. The Tree Committee plans to replace the present lights with miniature bulbs, which is expected to be less expensive than the bulbs used in past years.

To donate money for the new lights, send a check, payable to Lewis Stratmeyer, to 940 Creek Bed Rd. in Mountainside.

The Christmas tree lighting will be held Dec. 7.

Great Pumpkin Sail

The Great Pumpkin Sail has been set for Nov. 4 when Echo Lake will become a sea of crafted jack-o'-lanterns as Mountainside celebrates the ghoulish season of Halloween.

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Tripple Kent Arms. President Muriel Teschmann will conduct the meeting, which will feature guest speaker Lillian Bressman, an authority on Yiddish and Jewish humor.

Hadassah to meet

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the year on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

Region President Norma Gindes will report on the convention in Israel.

Cantor announced

Congregation Israel of Springfield has announced that Hershel Lebovics again will serve as cantor for Slichot, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur this year.

For more information on this year's services, call the synagogue office at 467-9666.

Programs scheduled

The young adult department of the Public Library will present a program for college-bound high school seniors.

On Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m., representatives from Drew University will offer tips on applying for financial aid. The session will include a question-answer period.

Registration is requested and may be done either in person or by calling 376-4930 during library hours.

Artists wanted

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library is accepting applications for artists who wish to exhibit their works during 1996.

Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of their work and a stamped self-addressed envelope. Applications will be reviewed by the museum committee in the fall.

The Palmer Museum opened at its current site in 1975. The Palmer Collection was started in 1939 when the Library Board of Trustees appropriated $25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield.

The collection grew to include historical mementos, antique guns, toys, tools, glass, china and other items. Portions of the permanent Palmer Collection are on display throughout the year.

Since 1992, the museum has provided space for the exhibit of art and historical works and for the presentation of cultural programs. The museum has just completed a series of programs that included presentations of Shakespeare, poetry readings, and demonstrations of quilting, pottery and printmaking all funded by the Union County Department of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

During the past year, the museum has exhibited the works of many local and regional artists.

Hitting and pitching

The batting and pitching clinic for Mountainside youngsters aged 8 to 12 will be held Sept. 23 and 30 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Deerfield School. The raindate is scheduled for Oct. 7.

The registration fee is $5 per child, and sign-ups are now being held at the Recreation Office. For more information, call 232-0015.

Decking the halls

Courtesy of Gaudineer School

Gaudineer School art teacher Barbara Dellkaris decorates a bulletin board to brighten a hallway in preparation for the first day of school.

Attention churches and social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities.

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OPINION PAGE

There you go again

It doesn't take a meteorologist to notice the start of fall; all that is needed is someone to open the mail and find the latest salvo in the barrage of campaign literature accompanying the change of season.

On this page in the Aug. 31 edition of the *Springfield Leader*, we objected to a flier mailed to each household in town by the local Democratic Party in which their candidates for Township Committee described our reporting as "biased."

Last week, the two candidates mailed a similarly worded fund-raising form-letter to those in town whom they consider friendly to their cause.

It seems they'd prefer that no one mention the state Election Law Enforcement Commission's indictments and conviction of the Democrats for not filing financial records for four years.

It's also apparent that Mayor Marcia Forman and running mate Arlene Newman are uncomfortable when there's any talk of the ELEC's continuing investigation of fellow Democrats Deputy Mayor Herb Slote and Township Committeemen Greg Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld.

There also is a noticeable nervousness among the Democrats when anyone recalls the illegal appointment of one of their contributors to the Planning Board in June.

They also dislike discussion of the $85-an-hour gratuity the Democrats on the Township Committee quietly bestowed on Planning Board attorney/Democratic Party official Gary Nissenbaum.

Nor are the Springfield Democrats happy to read of their failed attempt to illegally oust Republican William Holmes from the Planning Board's chairmanship.

In that recent form-letter, Forman and Newman say this newspaper offers "biased reporting."

If there is any truth to that, it is found in our distaste for corrupt political machines that churn out inept politicians who not only dishonor themselves with their shameless greed and politicking, but also embarrass the town by making all of us look cheap and idiotic for electing them.

It also can be argued that we're biased against Township Committee members who pass years in office without having a notable accomplishment to show for it.

Forman would have everyone believe she's solely responsible for improving the quality of life in Springfield, when two of the few things she's worked on are a pair of massive tax hikes.

Her handlers balked when she wanted to take credit for routing the Redcoats at Church Mall, explaining the American Revolution was before her time.

We suggest the candidates find a positive message to tell the voters — at least cite an accomplishment. It's easy for candidates to blame opponents and the press for all of their problems, but it really doesn't help anyone.

If Forman really thinks we're out to get her, then we'll take this opportunity to print something nice about her: She's the only Democrat on the Township Committee who's not the subject of a state investigation.

And again, and again

The point of that form-letter was not to malign the *Springfield Leader*, it was to raise money for the Democrats' campaign.

The closing line in the body of the letter reminds readers that "the reporting requirement is only for donations over $200," meaning anyone contributing $200 or less may remain anonymous.

Part of the Democrats' campaign strategy includes their claims to favor "open government." Are the voters of Springfield expected to believe that the party that pulled a series of ugly stunts to have the "Bergen ordinance" overturned favors open government? Can Forman and Newman offer a worse insult to our intelligence?

At the local government level, the party affiliations of politicians are less significant than at higher levels. The great issues facing society — abortion, school prayer, income taxation, immigration, etc. — will not be solved in municipal chambers. However, that form-letter is a perfect example of modern American liberalism: The authors blame all of their mistakes on everyone else, while extending their hands to receive your money.

To the recipients of that form-letter, we offer some unsolicited advice: Spend your money wisely. Give it to the high school students working to refurbish Chisholm School. Use it to pay your property taxes. Support the arts. Donate it to charity. Put your money where your mouth says it will do the most good, but think twice before rewarding a politician's self-serving trickery.

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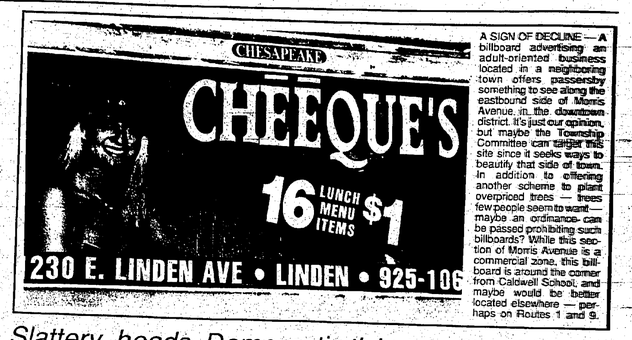

A SIGN OF DECLINE — A billboard advertising an adult-oriented business located in a neighboring town offers passersby something to see along the eastbound side of Morris Avenue in the downtown district. It's just our opinion, but maybe the Township Committee can target this site since it seeks ways to beautify that side of town. In addition to offering another scheme to plant overpriced trees — trees few people seem to want — maybe an ordinance can be passed prohibiting such billboards? While this section of Morris Avenue is a commercial zone, this billboard is around the corner from Caldwell School, and maybe would be better located elsewhere — perhaps on Routes 1 and 9.

Slattery heads Democratic ticket in District 21

Be Our Guest

By Thomas P. Giblin

We want to correct the erroneous impression that may have been created by reports that appeared in certain Worrall publications recently to the effect that Kay Slattery has "departed" from the Democratic ticket as the Regular Democratic candidate on Line A for the New Jersey State Assembly in the 21st Legislative District, which includes five towns in Union County and eight in Essex County.

Kay Slattery continues to head the Democratic ticket in the 21st district and, with Roy Hirschfeld, poses the biggest threat to Republican domination of this district that has surfaced in many years, especially given the fact that incumbent Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden is retiring at the end of this term.

Kay Slattery is campaigning with vigor and style. She has, to date, been endorsed by the New Jersey Education Association, the New Jersey State Nurses Association, the Caldwell-West Caldwell Senior Citizens Association, and many prominent Democrats, Republicans and independents. Her initial fundraiser is being co-chaired by former Gov. Brendan Byrne and Adrian M. Foley Jr.

The momentum that Kay has generated has us excited about Democratic chances for a win in the 21st district this fall. She has a tireless work ethic and a genuine sensitivity and caring for people and their concerns. Kay has no intention of departing from the party line, and we are proud to have her on the Democratic ticket.

Roy Hirschfeld, who won a seat on the Springfield Township Committee last year by defeating a nine-year Republican incumbent in a highly contested election, is likewise conducting an aggressive campaign. He is an experienced campaigner and believes in door-to-door canvassing in order to meet people and learn first hand what their concerns are. He has also begun a mail campaign to get his message to the voters of the 21st district and is currently planning fund-raising activities.

The decision to conduct separate but coordinated campaigns is neither unusual nor irrational. The 21st district has the most registered voters of any of the 40 legislative or Assembly districts in the state. Separate campaigns will enable them to personally reach more potential voters.

There are always those who seek to sow dissension and discord in the Democratic ranks. Such people have no place in the Democratic Party and we will do our best to extirpate them. Kay Slattery and Roy Hirschfeld are the Democratic candidates for State Assembly on Line A in the 21st district in the general election on Nov. 7. Slattery-Hirschfeld is a unified ticket and has the full support of the Democratic Party.

Thomas P. Giblin is chairman of the Essex County Democratic Committee.

Springfield is wrong place for railway service

Be Our Guest

By Samuel Lubash

The members of Sensible Citizens Revolt Against Pork want to revitalize industry in Union County while reducing pollution and traffic congestion, but reactivating the Rahway Valley Railroad would not solve these problems.

In fact, it would do just the opposite. It behooves us to proceed intelligently and to use taxpayers' funds in the most productive manner.

The Rahway Valley Railroad, as you know, is approximately seven miles long from Roselle Park to Summit. Approximately 40 percent of the railroad traverses Springfield.

If the Rahway Valley Railroad is reactivated as a freight line, the appraised value of about 400 homes would be reduced substantially. If a passenger service — light rail — came into being, a larger number of homes would affected. Both scenarios would increase taxes for the balance of Springfield homeowners to compensate for the loss in value of the total tax base.

If passenger service is provided, it could connect the Summit line to Plainfield in the west and to Elizabeth and then to the port area — IKEA and Orion Shopping Center — in the east.

How many of you are going to walk to the station in town, which would be next to the post office on Mountain Avenue, to go shopping in Plainfield or the port area, and then carry your packages home via the light rail?

As you probably know, all of New Jersey Transit's receipts total less than 50 percent of its costs, so the taxpayers have to pick up the difference. Be assured that the fare box receipts for the light rail are expected to be substantially less than 50 percent. We were told, unofficially, that it would be nearer 25 percent.

There are ample means of public transportation in town that are currently underutilized, including six bus routes. Eastbound routes lead to New York, Newark and Elizabeth with rail, bus and ferry connections also to New York. Westbound, they go to their terminus in Bridgewater, Plainfield and Chatham, with connections to New Jersey Transit's Morris and Essex, Peapack-Gladstone and Main lines. In addition, there are highway routes both eastbound and westbound.

Mass transit was created to resolve crowding in the cities during the late 19th century. It is wrong to try to apply 19th-century methods to solve modern situations.

Traffic has doubled in town since the Rahway Valley Railroad right-of-way was abandoned.

Can you imagine the traffic at Mountain and Meisel avenues, especially during rush hours and school days, if we had a railroad going through town?

How will emergency vehicles travel along Mountain Avenue when the trains pass and stop traffic? And what about the increased noise and pollution?

This railroad would be an "attractive nuisance" for our children. Children cross over the tracks every day going to and from school, and going to and from the athletic fields. Children would also use these tracks as "shortcuts."

The above items apply to the use of the right-of-way whether for light rail or for freight.

Right now, our greatest threat is the possibility of reactivating freight service on the Rahway Valley Railroad, even though there is no business for a freight line in Springfield through which much of the Rahway Valley Railroad passes.

It offers no financial benefit or service to Springfield. Because reactivating certain freight lines may be practical elsewhere in the county, special interest groups want to reactivate this line for their own benefit.

For a freight line to be practical, it either must have sufficient volume or generate enough new jobs to compensate for a taxpayers' subsidy.

Freight service is used by manufacturers. What manufacturer would want to relocate in New Jersey when their costs are lower elsewhere?

One reason is New Jersey's dubious distinction of having the second highest per capita income in the nation.

In Union and Kenilworth, you can see many industrial buildings either for sale or for rent. New businesses in the area are not the type to utilize freight service. As you know, on Boulevard adjacent to the right-of-way in Kenilworth, a site which previously had manufacturing facilities is now being occupied by A&P.

The state already has purchased the Rahway Valley Railroad right-of-way for $6.4 million. To rebuild the right-of-way to current standards will take tens of millions of additional dollars. What business is large enough to receive the minimum of one full freight car at a time?

What privately owned Shore Line railroad would pay this kind of money for so few potential customers? Who will be stuck for this cost? We, the taxpayers.

Imagine a freight train, loaded with hazardous materials, derailing and spilling its contents into your backyard. Residents of Springfield will be forced to take the brunt of all the problems associated with the freight line.

SCRAP is opposed to bureaucracy, excesses, fraud, special interests and waste. We are in favor of using tax dollars prudently and efficiently. We, like you, want a bright future for our children and our children's children.

Therefore, we believe that reactivating the Rahway Valley Railroad is not in the best interest of Springfield or for taxpayers' in general.

Samuel Lubash is a member of the executive committee of Sensible Citizens Revolt Against Pork.

letter to the editor

Swim Program price pays off

To the Editor:

After reading Cynthia Gordon's article "Officials raise concerns about financial 'gifts,' " we couldn't help but feel that portions of the reporting were either dated or misleading.

Particularly puzzling were the comments regarding Springfield's hosting of the recent North Jersey Swim League Championships. Gordon's article quotes Recreation Director George Rague with regard to the financial backing of this event. In the article, Mr. Rague states, "All we ask is our fair share.... They should help defray the costs."

Perhaps we missed something, but prior to the championships, the Springfield Swim Team Parents Group had agreed to Mr. Rague's suggestion and committed to donating 50 percent of the funds raised through vendor sales to the township. This translates to approximately $250. The article neglects to mention several other relevent financial items.

Concerning the Championship Meet, Springfield can only host the event with the approval of the recreation director. One would be led to assume that if doing so would cause a financial burden to the township, Mr. Rague should, in his fiduciary capacity as director, deny permission to use the Springfield pool facility.

The article and those quoted within, neglects to mention that each child participating on the team pays $25 to do so, and purchases his or her team bathing suit as well. With the current roster of more than 110 children, ranging in age from 6 to 18, this equals to a program fee income of more than $2,750. An ancillary benefit, also omitted, is the fact that at least 10 out-of-town families take memberships in the Springfield Pool to enable their children to participate in the Swim Team program. The financial benefit to Springfield: $6,000 in membership fees.

The Recreation Swim Program is arguably one of the most successful, not to mention inclusive activities sponsored by the township. It is the only townwide summer athletic program to allow all children — regardless of ability — who wish to participate, be a part of the team. In the longer run, there are few if any teams that include so many children for such a long period of their youth. In so doing, it provides a life cycle program for children to develop their athletic skills, build their self-confidence and nurture township friendships.

It is a program about kids and for kids. The dividends paid by this program far outweigh the costs incurred, and the long-term cost-benefit analysis more than shows it pays its "fair share."

Jo Ann and Gary Andrasko
Springfield

Letters and columns

Worrall Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

OP-ED PAGE

letters to the editor

Waiting for a clue from Newman

To the Editor:

For the second time since Arlene Newman became a candidate for Township Committee five months ago, she took pen in hand and issued a statement and for the second time, she didn't bother to discuss either a single issue or to offer a single solution to any problem facing Springfield residents. Many who read it called us and many were dismayed by her statement.

The first four sentences sounded like she was doing her autobiography or an article on how she spent her summer vacation. For those of you who haven't seen it, permit us to quote the first four lines:

"I used to be a science teacher. I once organized a new nursery school. I was a Little League volunteer. I have a lot of experience dealing with childish behavior."

What in the world does this have to do with governing Springfield?

Where did she show how taxes could be reduced? No mentioning the fact that her running mate raised our taxes more than 42 percent since 1993.

What about recreational needs in Springfield? The illegal appointment of one of her campaign workers to the Planning Board? The air-conditioning fiasco at our public library? The cronyism involving party officials being rewarded with tax dollars? Stop and Shop? Affordable housing? Making our streets cleaner and safer?

Not one peep from her in her second published statement as a candidate.

We want to know what she is waiting for. Come on, Arlene, speak out on the issues facing Springfield residents.

No one cares about your "30 years of experience running a veterinary hospital." You are running for the Township Committee and would be dealing with human beings — people who pay taxes; vote; had their homes flooded, due to your running mate's lack of leadership skills; want answers on affordable housing; and the prospect of trucks unloading 24 hours a day at Stop and Shop.

In case you haven't been told, you are running for public office and are asking for votes from people who won't be satisfied when you throw them a bone.

Running Springfield's $16 million public corporation, is not running a veterinary hospital. Perhaps your place is on the "dunking stool," after all, if you continue to refuse to discuss the issues that impact people in Springfield.

William Raucco
Judy Blitzer
Republican candidates
for Township Committee

Candidate is not the establishment

To the Editor:

I support Gary Minneci for election to the New Jersey General Assembly in the 21st District because as a mother of two children, aged 8 and 10, she understands the pressures facing families today.

I believe the Assembly needs more people who are in touch with everyday concerns.

Gary Samuel believes that state government must do more to protect the quality of the environment in New Jersey so our children can grow up healthy. She is known as someone who stands up and fights for what she believes in, and therefore will represent us well when we send her to Trenton.

Her opponents are a part of the political establishment whose prime concern is big business, special interests, the super wealthy, and polluters. They only represent the middle class to the minimal extent necessary to be re-elected.

They showed their true colors when they thought no one cared and took the side of industry by voting against a bill that would have required the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to publicly name companies with hazardous discharge sites.

You can show that you care by voting for Geri Samuel and her running-mate John A. Salerno on Nov. 7.

Colby Graf
Mountainside

Time to dump Mt. Laurel laws

To the Editor:

It is time for our legislators to review and rescind the Mount Laurel laws; they are violations of property owners' rights.

Joseph Chieppa
Mountainside

Recall was politics, not government

To the Editor:

A recall is a procedure intended by law to permit citizens to remove from office elected officials who flagrantly violate their public duties. In the hands of honorable people, it is a powerful control of the democratic process. In the hands of unscrupulous politicians, it is a tool for undoing the will of the majority.

I was the target of a recall movement because I am the only elected Democrat whose term of office happened to fit the pattern set by law. The recall was directed not so much against me as against my seat on the Township Committee. Its failure was predicted by the revulsion of the voters against this purely political tactic.

Having lost the last three elections — and the respect of the electorate — the Republicans tried to put a third seat on the ballot in the hope of unlikely gaining the majority on the Township Committee. It was necessary, of course, for the "Recall Committee" to invent accusations against me to justify the effort.

In their desperation, the Republican Party regulars are waging an unprecedented despicable campaign, complete with anonymous letters and threatened lawsuits. They have abandoned truth, honor and the welfare of the community in an attempt to brainwash the voters with an avalanche of propaganda unmatched for fertility of imagination.

In a mad dog style of campaigning, snapping and snarling in all directions, they have attacked every Democrat and every Democratic initiative without regard for facts or damage to personal and professional reputations.

Springfield is known throughout the county for its ugly politics. This year, the Republican Party reaches a new low for unscrupulous tactics. They can get away with it only if the voters let them. Meanwhile, the town suffers.

It is a major disaster for Springfield that few of our citizens are willing to risk exposure to the kind of political brutality which has become routine for the Republicans. Consequently, it is increasingly difficult to find competent candidates for elective office or appointment to committees.

This is true for both parties. Many Republicans shun association with the party regulars, which explains why they have to trot out the same old candidates, whom already have been rejected by the voters in prior elections.

The essence of democracy is the freedom of its citizens to participate, without fear, in the administration of government. This basic right no longer exists in Springfield.

As for myself, I look forward to finishing my term with dignity, and with the hope of completing some projects I have been shepherding along. I have neither a private agenda, nor political ambitions.

I need only to speak truly and serve with honor. Certainly, I have no need for the kind of ego-stroking, which seems to motivate the Republican Party leadership.

This is our town, and it is to be run for our benefit — not to fulfill the emotional needs of a few hyperactive politicians.

Herbert Slote
Deputy Mayor
Springfield

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"Prevention Breaks the Vicious Cycle" of Teen Pregnancy, Contraception, STD, HIV, DRUGS
Places Family Health Center
TIME: 4:00 PM to 6:30 PM
Date: September 21, 1995
Refreshments Will Be Served
FREE ADMISSION

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Beauty and practicality that endure. Kohler kitchen sinks are crafted in a wide variety of colors from durable enameled cast iron. Choose from single, double or triple bowl models. Optional cutting boards and wire storage racks available. Top with a quality Kohler faucet and you have a complete food preparation area for your kitchen — by KOHLER
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COMING NEXT WEEK
from WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
FOOTBALL PREVIEW
A Look At Area High Schools' Teams For 1995
Sports Editors' Coverage Includes:
TEAM PROFILE
1995 SCHEDULE
STATISTICS
LAST YEAR'S RESULTS
COACH & KEY PLAYER PROFILE
For Editorial Questions, call (908) 686-7700
J.R. Parachini - ext. 319 or Michael Ziegler - ext. 320

JOIN US FOR DESERT!
and
LEARN HOW YOU CAN MAKE NEW FRIENDS WHILE MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR COMMUNITY!
WHO: THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF THE ORANGES AND SHORT HILLS
WHAT: An informal get-together to discuss who we are, what we do, and what we might offer you.
WHEN/WHERE: Thursday, September 21, 1995, 7:30 p.m. Durand Room, Maplewood Library
or
Tuesday, September 26, 1995, 7:30 p.m. Williamsburg Room, Millburn Library
RSVP: (201) 379-9655 BRING A FRIEND
The Junior League of The Oranges and Short Hills reaches to women of all races, religions and national origins who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to volunteerism.

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
1 Pet. 4:11
Jesus said the TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE (Jn. 8:31-36). The Bible clearly teaches that God is more interested in man's spiritual well-being (Isa. 59:2, Rom. 3:9-10,23). Hence, Christ's Blood was shed the cross to provide man freedom from the bondage of sins (Jn. 1:29, Heb.5:8-9, 1 Cor. 15:1 - 4). Thus God has placed "All Spiritual Blessings In Christ" (Eph. 1:3)
Just look at the list: Redemption, Forgiveness of sins, Salvation, Reconciliation, Peace with God, New Creatures, Eternal Life, etc.
But how does one get into Christ, to receive the benefits and blessings from the shed blood of Christ? (Matt. 28:18-20, Acts. 2:36-47, Sal. 3:26-27, 1 Cor 12:13, Rom. 6:3-4)
We urge our Catholic and Protestant friends to go BACK TO THE BIBLE to the "Teachings of Jesus Christ," and INVESTIGATE THE TRUTH, that they may be enlightened.
For Basic Bible Studies of the Profound Truth, call (908) 964-6356. We offer BASIC BIBLE STUDIES free for the asking.
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(Matt. 16:18, Eph. 5:23, Rom. 16:16, Col. 1:18)
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2934 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, N.J.
Sunday 10 A.M. Bible Study, 11 A.M. Worship Service, 6 P.M. Evening Service, Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Bible Study.
Harry Persaud, Evangelist

SHS alumni search is on; first directory will follow

For anyone who may be looking for an old high school buddy or sweetheart or wondering what the old gang is up to, Summit Senior High School may provide the answers.

The school is announcing a project that will list all Summit Senior High School alumni. It's the school's first directory of alumni and will include the current names and addresses of all alumni of the school from all over the country.

Summit Senior High School is sending out a call for help to all its past students, families and friends. If you have a list of alumni from any class year, any updated names and addresses or you know someone who has either, call (908) 522-7154, or fax to Richard Bradley at 1-800-258-8332.

Updates may also be mailed to Summit Senior High School, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. Inc., Attn Richard Bradley, 313 East Anderson Lane, Austin, Texas 78752.

Here's a chance to get back in touch with some old friends, make new contacts, plan social gatherings and see how everyone is doing. But the school needs your help. They are looking for lists and updates of current names and addresses from all class years so that as many alumni as possible can be listed in the directory.

Drawings from a sculptor make NJCVA exhibition

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will present the work of three Summit artists in an exhibition titled "The Creative Process: Drawings by Sculptors" at the center's Pallanza Gallery until Oct. 22.

The exhibition explores the relationship between the drawings and sculptures of artists Ray Crosse, Robert Sliker and Fritz Van Alstine. Five new artists are drawing exists in a vital relationship with sculpture. Drawings are not necessarily the first step in creating a three-dimensional work but may stand alone as one of the creative processes of an artist.

Drawing is very personal. It may consist of an artist working out a detail or solving a design problem in the sculpture. It may also offer an artist a way of expressing color beyond the limited color range of granite and steel. Frequently, the finished sculpture serves as inspiration for a drawing or a series of drawings. There is no beginning or end to the creative process. In all cases the drawings presented in this exhibition are works of art in their own right.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Docented tours are available by appointment. The center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, noon-4 p.m.; evenings, Thursday 7:30-9 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday 2-4 p.m. For further information, call (908) 273-9121.

Outlet trip with county YM-YWHA

The Union County YM-YWHA, Summer Line, has planned a trip on Oct. 25 to Reading, Pa., for discount shopping.

The cost of the trip is $30 a person. The deadline for payment is Oct. 2. Call Myrna at the "Y" to sign up, (908) 289-8212.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

student update

Edgreed elected

Kristen Edgreed has been elected president of the Class of 1998 at Claremont McKenna College for the 1995-96 school year. Claremont McKenna, a four year liberal arts college, is located in Southern California. Last year, Kristen, a Summit High School graduate, was recognized as a Distinguished Scholar, which is the highest academic achievement at the school.

Domestic violence program to be presented at library

The Unity Group, a nonprofit advocate group which assists victims of domestic violence, will sponsor a meeting at the Millburn Public Library on Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

At this meeting, a noted forensic psychiatrist, Dr. Jeffrey Brown, managing partner of Brown and Greenfield Physician Consultants in Short Hills, and an associate, Connie Castellan, will present a program relating to domestic violence. In addition to serving as chief executive officer of the Hospital Planning and Rescue Company, Brown also holds the position of assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey. The talk will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Among the services provided by the Unity Group are legal and medical aid, assistance in job placement and relocation to safe housing. For additional information, the group may be contacted at (908) 522-8772.

Sheriff to host open house

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich has announced that he will host an Open House at the Sheriff's Search and Rescue Facility, located at 196 Glenside Road, Summit, in the Watchung Reservation. The event will take place Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Open House is an effort to make the public aware of the valuable role that canines play in law enforcement procedures. Visitors to the Search and Rescue facility will also have an opportunity to tour the kennels and enjoy the other scheduled exhibitions and events.

List of activities:

• Search and Rescue Demonstrations: Police dogs and handlers will demonstrate their expertise in explosives detection, tracking, narcotics detection, building searches and personal protection.

• Fingerprint and Videotaping: Sheriff's officers will fingerprint children accompanied by a parent or guardian. Videotaping is also available for anyone who brings a blank tape.

• New Jersey State Police: Troopers will demonstrate technological advances in law enforcement and bring along a robot utilized in bomb detection and removal.

• Hay Rides: The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will conduct free hay rides around the reservation.

• Personal Dog Training Demos: Katie Lee, professional dog trainer, and proprietor of Simple Acres Obedience School, will provide pet owners with training advice and demonstrate basic techniques.

• County Police Mounted Patrol: The Union County Police will be presented with their mounted unit and demonstrate the role of the mounted police officer in law enforcement.

• Pet Adoption Services: Representatives from People for Animals of Hillside, Paws of Montclair and Greyhound Rescue and Adoption will be present to arrange for pet adoptions.

• Emergency Management: The Office of Emergency Management will be present with their Emergency Response Vehicle.

• Senior Identification: Sheriff's officers will prepare Senior Identification Cards for Senior Citizens. Seniors should bring their Social Security number, doctor's name and address, list of medications and allergies and the name and address and phone number of next of kin.

Anyone needing directions to the Search and Rescue Facility can call (908) 273-1608.

Summit Bank promotes personal banking officer

Summit Bank has announced the promotion of Mary Kate Melilli to personal banking officer in its Westfield office, located at 173 Elm St.

In this position, she is responsible for assisting customers with opening accounts, certificates of deposit and loans.

Melilli joined Summit Bank in June 1991 as a management trainee. She has worked as a personal banking representative in the Westfield office since 1992.

Raised in Chatham, Melilli graduated from Chatham High School and earned her bachelor of science degree in business and finance from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Melilli lives in Springfield with her husband, Martin.

Summit Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Summit Bank provides a full range of banking services including commercial banking, retail consumer banking, private banking and asset management, and investment services. It is a member of the $5.5 billion Summit Bancorporation, headquartered in Chatham. The Summit Bancorporation and Summit Bank also operate the following specialized financial services affiliates: The Summit Mortgage Company and Beechwood Insurance Agency.

Mary Kate Melilli

Cholesterol screening

Multi-Care Health Center, an affiliate of the St. Barnabas Health Care System, is offering a Coronary Risk Screening blood test to detect elevated cholesterol levels. The screening is open to anyone who would like to participate in this wellness program.

The screening will consist of testing a participant's cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, cholesterol HDL, ratio and LDL. All tests are performed by obtaining a small blood sample from the participant. Test results will be mailed to the participant.

The screening will be held at Multi-Care Health Center, 100 Commerce Place in Clark on Sept. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m., and Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost of the screening is $10 and appointments are necessary. For more information or to make an appointment, call (908) 499-0606.

Stop for buses

Some motorists may be unaware of the law regarding schools buses. Following are guidelines provided by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

If you are approaching/are overtaking a school bus and it shows a flashing red light, signaling a stop, you must:

• Stop at least 25 feet away. This is required by law if you are on a two-lane road, or on a multi-lane highway where lanes are only separated by lines, or on a privately-maintained road.

For free ad advice call 908-686-7700.

Children's Hospital plans a ball

The "Golden Age of the Roaring '20s" is the theme for the eighth annual Umbrella Ball, the annual black tie gala to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital. The ball will be on Oct. 21 at the Westfield Armory.

A group of area business leaders and residents have formed the advancement committee for the Umbrella Ball. Chairing the 1995 advancement committee is Duke Paker of Basking Ridge.

"There has always been an interest in holding the Umbrella Ball at the Westfield Armory, which is a fully accessible space, adaptable to a theme event. We hope to have more than 600 people attend this year's ball," said Parker, who is treasurer for C.R. Bard in Murray Hill.

In keeping with this year's theme, the armory will be tranformed into a speakeasy complete with "gangsters" and other period characters. Guests are welcome to dress in formal wear from the period and dance the Charleston to the band Uptown Swing.

"Guests will enjoy a fun-filled evening while they are enabling the hospital to continue to care for hundreds of children and adolescents each year," said Parker.

The Umbrella Ball, which is held annually, has raised more than $1 million since its inception in 1988. New this year is the opportunity for companies and individuals to sponsor tables for $15,000. These sponsors are designated as humanitarians and already include the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, Warren, and the Connel Company, Westfield. Sponsors of $10,000 tables, known as founders, include C.R. Bard Inc.; Michael Harrison of Chatham; Johnson and Johnson; Lynn Kolterjahn of Westfield, a member of the CSH auxiliary and hospital board; Schering Corporation; Schering-Plough Research Institute; and Warner Lambert.

This year's advancement committee members, their hometowns and companies, include: CSH President Richard Ahlfeld of Mountainside; foundation board member J. Robert Arthur of Mountainside, Johnson and Johnson; chairman emeritus of the CSH foundation board and former chairman of the hospital board Paul Dosland of Convent Station; Nicholas Bradshaw of Mountainside, First Fidelity Bank in Newark, and his wife, Majory; Ross Clark of West Caldwell; foundation board member Greg Georgieff of Summit, Chubb and Son Group of Insurance Companies; CSH board secretary Alex Giagainto, of West Caldwell, Schering Plough Corporation; foundation board member Michael Harrison of Chester; Linda Holtzberg of Manhattan; and CSH auxiliary and foundation board member Janet Jackson of Westfield.

Also serving on the committee are CSH auxiliary and hospital board member Lynn Kolterjahn of Westfield; Umbrella Ball co-chairwoman Suzanne Korn of Westfield; and foundation board member John Maniano of Chatham, Schwartz, Simon, Edelstein, Celso and Kessler in Livingston; Ray Marino of Manahawkin, Horizon Business Forms Inc. in Fairfield; Richard Oscar of Montclair, Oscar and Associates in West Caldwell; James Moran of Paterson, Paine Webber; Umbrella Ball chairwoman Barbara Rotham of Westfield; foundation board chairman James Rutherfred of Chatham, Barrett and Associates in Manhattan; and CSH medical director and executive vice president Dr. Ilana Zarafu of South Orange.

The ad journal committee and Umbrella Ball committee are also hard at work ensuring the success of the event. Chairing the ad journal committee is Gary Whyte of Mountainside, Ernsdorian Lines in Newark. Assisting him are Anthony Barbera of Berkeley Heights, Barbera and Barbera Associates in Berkeley Heights; Allison Braun of Cedar Grove, Chemical Bank in Westfield; Donna Habiack of Toms River; and CSH auxiliary member Hilary Weldon of Westfield.

Ellie Farber of Martinsville and Carol Graham of Summit, Summit Short Hills Twig member, are serving on the Umbrella Ball committee along with Rothman and Korn.

For more information about the Umbrella Ball, contact Barry Haber, director of development for Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 276.

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, treats children and adolescents from birth through 21 years of age. The hospital maintains an 88-bed facility in Mountainside, an Outpatient Center in Rahway and a 30-bed Toms River facility.

Plans for the eighth annual Umbrella Ball have been kicked off by the Children's Specialized Hospital Advancement Committee. From left, Gary Whyte of Mountainside, ad journal chairman; Richard Ahlfeld of Mountainside, CSH president; and Hillary Weldon of Westfield, CSH auxiliary and ad journal committee member. This year's Umbrella Ball features a 'Roaring '20s' theme and will be at the Westfield Armory on Oct. 21.

Unusual organ recital

An unusual organ recital is planned by James S. Little, organist/choirmaster of Calvary Episcopal Church on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. Little has programmed works by Duruflé, Purvis, Bach and others, including some pieces not necessarily written for the organ.

Settings of some spirituals in a jazz organ style will contrast with Bach's settings of popular chorales of the Baroque era.

Little will also juxtapose two major works: Franz Liszt's "Fantasia and Fugue on 'Bach'", and Maurice Duruflé's "Prelude and Fugue on the name 'Alain'".

The concert will be held at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Avenue, Summit with reception to follow. A free will offering will be accepted. The church is accessible to the handicapped. For further information, call the church at (908) 277-1814.

Divorce is workshop focus

A workshop titled "Legal and Emotional Issues of Divorce" will be held Sept. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Resource Center for Women in Summit.

Attorney Ann Sargent will address the issues of choosing an attorney, grounds for divorce, dividing assets, paying debts, and child support, custody and visitation. Therapist Brenda DiPietro will discuss strategies for constructively handling feelings, for coping with change and for keeping the children out of the middle.

The fee for this workshop is $25, $20 for center members, and the registration deadline is Sept. 26. Those interested in more information should call the office at (908) 273-7253.

Assess career at center

A career assessment workshop based on the Myers Briggs Type Indicator will be held Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women in Summit.

The fee is $35, $30 for center members, and the registration deadline is Sept. 21. Those interested in more information should call the office at (908) 273-7253. The Resource Center for Women is located at Grace Episcopal Church on the corner of Weschler and Morris avenues in Summit.

The Myers Briggs Type Indicator is a psychological inventory based on the theories of Carl Jung, and is a useful tool for gaining self-knowledge and understanding individual differences.

Professional Directory

Accountants

Coulo, De Franco & Magone, CPA's
Individual Income Tax Preparation
Tax planning and consulting
Non-Filer Assistance
Personal financial planning
Small business accounting & tax preparation
Free consultation by appointment
15 Village Plaza, South Orange—201-378-3300

Attorneys

Kenneth Parker, Esq.
Simple Will - $50.00; Real Estate - (Buyer) $425-$695, (Seller) $300-$500, Uncontested Divorce - $250.00; Separation Agreement - (Simple) $200.00
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Plus Filing Fees and Disbursements.
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926-2484

Psychologist

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Licensed Psychologist
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Therapy group for women of color
Begins September 30, 1995 for 10 weeks
Saturdays - 12Noon-1:30p.m.
Free Initial Consultation 906-688-7979

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SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
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ACTIVITIES BEGIN AT NOON

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South Orange, New Jersey 07079

For more details call (201) 378-9833.

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• Great Entertainment
• Fabulous Food
• Evening Pops Concert by the New Jersey Pops (a musical salute to World War II Veterans)

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BORROW TO $203,000 WITH AS LITTLE AS 5% DOWN

10/30 ARM — 30 Year Term — Rate subject to possible one-time increase after 10 years

RATE	APR	MAXIMUM LOAN	MONTHLY P&I PER $1,000	CAPS
7.500%	7.620%	$500,000	$7.00	5%

5/1 ARM — 30 Year Term — Converts to 1-Year ARM in 5 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually

RATE	APR	MAXIMUM LOAN	MONTHLY P&I PER $1,000	CAPS
6.750%	7.550%	$500,000	$6.49	2% annual & 5% lifetime

3/1 ARM — 30 Year Term — Converts to 1-Year ARM in 3 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually

RATE	APR	MAXIMUM LOAN	MONTHLY P&I PER $1,000	CAPS
6.500%	7.689%	$500,000	$6.33	2% annual & 5% lifetime

1 YEAR ARM

RATE	APR	MAXIMUM LOAN	MONTHLY P&I PER $1,000	CAPS
5.750%	7.850%	$500,000	$5.84	2% annual & 5% lifetime

Rates and APR (Annual Percentage Rate) as of 9-6-95 are for one-to-four-family owner occupied homes and are subject to change without notice. A 20% down payment is required on loans to $500,000. A 25% down payment is required on loans from $300,000 to $500,000. Down payments of less than 20% will be accepted with private mortgage insurance on loans to a maximum of $203,000 (F.H.A. regulations). principal and interest payments on the loan.

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Golf/tennis tournament invitational at Overlook

Local golfers and tennis players are invited to enjoy an afternoon on the greens and tennis courts Monday, Sept 18, when Overlook Hospital Foundation hosts its fifth Invitational Golf and Tennis Tournament. Sponsored by C.R. Bard Inc. and Summit Bank, the tournament will be held at Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit. Proceeds raised will benefit Overlook Hospital.

"We always look forward to the golf and tennis tournament," said Michael J. Sniffen, Overlook's president and chief executive officer. "Events such as this give us a chance to meet area supporters of Overlook, as well as offer them the opportunity to enjoy themselves playing golf or tennis for the day."

Westfield resident William Longfield, president and chief executive officer of C.R. Bard Inc., will serve as this year's golf chairman, while Robert Cox of Far Hills, president and chief executive officer of Summit Bank, will chair the tennis tournament. Both will be assisted by committee members Terence Brady Jr., also of Westfield, senior vice president of C.R. Bard; Jeffrey Kraft of New Providence, senior vice president of Summit Bank; and Judith Witmer of Chatham, public relations officer of Summit Bank.

Top door prizes include trips to Adare Manor, Ireland; Palmas Del Mar, Puerto Rico; and Wild Dunes Resort, S.C.

Michael J. Sniffen, Overlook's president and chief executive officer, is eager to enjoy a day on the greens.

news clips

Sugar Plum Shop

The Kent Place School Parents Association announces the revival of the Sugar Plum Shop, a Kent Place School and Summit tradition. The Sugar Plum Shop, featuring over 25 unique shops for collecting, decorating, and gift giving, will be held in the Kent Place School Field House, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is $5 for adults and children are free. Get an early start on holiday shopping and enjoy a delicious lunch or snack in the Sugar Plum Cafe.

Kent Place School is located at 42 Norwood Ave. For more information, call (908) 273-0900.

Beginning its second century as a leader in women's education, Kent Place School is New Jersey's largest nonsectarian College preparatory school for girls.

Newcomers plans

Newcomers Club of Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence will have a coffee get-together for prospective members on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

The club, celebrating its 48th year, provides many opportunities for socializing. Day trips, tennis, Ladies' Night Out, running club, bridge and gourmet dinner groups are also offered. For location information, call Beth Ann Conaghan at 273-6689.

Lecture on cancer

Men diagnosed with prostate cancer have an excellent chance of survival when the disease is diagnosed early. If you believe you or a family member is at risk of the disease or would like to learn more about prostate cancer, plan to attend a lecture on prostrate cancer at Overlook Hospital today from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Pascal A. Piaronti, attending urologist at Overlook Hospital, will be featured. Pironti will discuss the latest advances in prostate cancer treatment, the importance of detecting the disease in its early stages, and he will answer questions from those in attendance.

"Prostate cancer is treated according to the stage of the disease. Treatments include surgery to remove all of the prostate gland, thereby removing the cancer; radiation therapy which destroys the cancer cells; and hormone therapy which shrinks the size of the tumor and slows its growth," said Pironti.

There is a $10 fee for the program. For further information or to register, call Health Connection at (908) 522-5353.

Busy bees buzz

The Busy Bees is a group of senior citizens which meets every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Summit Senior Housing, 12 Chestnut Ave.

The members play bingo, cards, sew, knit, and crochet lap robes, hats and scarfs for Runnells for Seniors, Babyland Babies and Battered Women, Newark. The group accepts year-round donations of yarn. It also will pick up donations.

For more information, call group leader John Wammunzio at 273-0079.

AARP meets

The newly elected president of American Association of Retired Persons, Dorothy Kamp, invites all surrounding residents to join their meeting on Sept. 25, 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave.

On the agenda will be Virginia Zrebiec, who is employed by Kings Supermarkets as a floral sales manager for all 19 Kings locations.

Zrebiec is a graduate of Cook College with a bachelor of science degree and a master's in horticulture from Ohio State University. Zrebiec is a member of the Society of American Florists and the Ohio Florist Association.

Winter at Reeves

Fall is a prime time for preparing gardens for winter with advice offered in September workshops at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

On Saturday and again on Oct. 7 from 9-10 a.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit, "To Spray or not to Spray?" will be answered by staff horticulturist Carolyn Lydon as she leads participants through the grounds and explains how to monitor plants for problems, optimum timing, alternatives to, and most recommended types of pesticides and more.

Also on Saturday the challenge of multiplication and division — as applied to plant propagation — will be met by Jim Bradeen, plant geneticist and horticulturist, as he demonstrates how to divide plants — which multiply naturally — by methods including separating bulbs, cutting root masses, tip and air layering and the like. Each participant in the 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. workshop will take home two divided specimens to grow and multiply at home. Fees are $25; $20 members.

Stripes, dots, splashes and cream edges are among the "Variegated Perennials" Kent Russell will bring to the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit on Sept. 30, from his private collection and his wholesale garden business in Bucks County, Pa. He will show how to add color and interest to the garden with or without flowers. The workshop, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., is $30, $25 members.

Register in advance for all workshops by calling 273-8787 or stopping at the office of the Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24.

Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.

Home improvement focus for COC fair

The first annual Home Improvement and Furnishings Fair is set for Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham area and Millburn-Short Hills, the fair will be in the Field House at Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit.

Forty-five area vendors, specialists representing all areas of home improvements and decorating, will display their wares and offer advice on everything from architectural renderings to furniture and furniture refinishing, from decorating tips to interior design and kitchen design, from carpeting and floor treatments to wall coverings and window treatments.

The high quality displays will be enhanced by demonstrations of various decorating and refinishing techniques in a special demonstration area set up in the Field House. Vendors will also be selling items from their displays and a silent auction, featuring gifts from each vendor, will be held.

Admission is free to this special event and light fare — drinks and snacks — will be available for purchase.

Ample free parking is available on the Kent Place campus or on nearby streets. Kent Place School is located off Morris Avenue, a few blocks from downtown Summit. For additional information and instructions to Kent Place School, call the Chambers of Commerce at (908) 522-1700, (201) 635-2444 or (201) 379-1198.

Your Business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Fall festival is family fun

Reeves-Reed Arboretum volunteers have spent summer days preparing for the fall's family Harvest Festival scheduled for Oct. 14 on the Reeves-Reed grounds in Summit.

Serving on the committee with Chairwoman Susan Hellman of New Providence are Trish Cassin, Amanda Ford, Karen Hadley, Rebecca Michalopoulos, Mary Ann Moore, Laura Park, Teri Taggart and Karen Young, all of Summit.

Among the entertainment and activities planned for all ages will be pony rides, Pocahontas, petting zoo, hay-bale maze, clown with balloons, performance groups, pumpkin sculpting, Nifty Heelers seeing-eye puppies, and children's crafts and games.

Craft and hobby demonstrations will include a beekeeper, jewelry maker, spinner and woodcarvers.

The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, and the Garden Shop will feature a children's table. Admissions are adults, $4; children 3-11, $1.50; children under 3, free.

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worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 640 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor. Church phone (201) 379-1465. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School, 11:00 A.M. Worship Service. TUESDAY: 7:00 P.M. Bible Class (*Where The Bible Comes Alive*). WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer Service; Holy Communion every First Sunday. Nursery Care available every Sunday. If transportation is needed call the church office. Everyone Is Welcome at Antioch.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style, weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12). Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM. Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades. 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month; contemporary music, food, FREE! all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal - 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Rev. Robert S. Damrau, Pastor. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ages, multiple adult electives offered each quarter; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (Nursery care provided for infants through kindergarten, Primary church for grades 1-4) Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; 7:00 PM - Evening Praise/Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00-8:30 PM - Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:15 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday: 9:30 - 11:15 AM Women's Bible Study and Craft Class, free child care provided (meets bimonthly, October through May). Monthly meetings include: Couples' Bible Study, Women's Missionary and Service League, Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, hand bell choirs, orchestra and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and activities. A personal sound amplification system for the hearing impaired is available for use during the Sunday Morning Worship Service. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services, and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Our Hope and Peace" 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday 9:30 AM Bible School, 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery Care. DVBS Sundays 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM June 27 - August 27. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, Junior/Senior High Koinonia; Active Youth Ministry, Women's Prayer Watch, Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and The Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chinese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 p.m. for children and adults - Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 p.m. Chinese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 p.m. The Chinese Community Center provides job training activity and services, call for more information. Anyone interested in a Chinese Language Church Service, call Fr. Wong, 1-201-998-7934 or 1-908-688-7253.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

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

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, eruv and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moesch, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelband, President; Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - Mon. & Thurs 6:45 A.M. Tues., Wed & Fri 7:30 A.M. Civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM. Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. (908) 686-3965. Family Sunday School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30; Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during Worship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday, "Twenties & Thursdays, "Parents' Night Out", Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave, Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister; Wayne Bradford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday service: 10 am. Infant-2 child care; Sunday School Ages 3- Jr. High, 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening. Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs; Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminators perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs include: Habitat for Humanity; Bridges (Friday night food runs to New York City homeless); Interfaith Hospitality Network; Inner City ministries.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday; Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 AM, in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study 10:00 AM Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth), 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade) 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12) 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults) Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2329. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us for Sunday morning worship at 10:30. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markey at 201-376-1695.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union. 686-5262. Pastor John Jackman. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES, INC., YMCA, 68 Maple Street, Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit. Sunday Service, 10:30 am. A Non-Denominational Fellowship which adheres to the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christ. Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome. ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all scriptural matters. Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908)686-1923.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages! 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg. Christian Service Brigade, STOCKADE for boys [illegible] PIONEER GIRLS program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting. [illegible]

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22 Union [illegible] Sept. 3 Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir, Sound System for the hearing impaired, Coffee Hour following the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of the month. [illegible] For additional information please call Church Office 688-3164. [illegible] Community for 267 years. Rev. W. Sidney Finch, Pastor. 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Club - 2nd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class - every Friday at 3:15 p.m. [illegible]

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs please call the Church Office 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044 SUNDAY EUCHARIST Sat 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444, Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz, Pastor. Sunday Masses Sat 5:30 pm. Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.

Brenda Naomi Wolkstein and Marc Jason Levinson

Wolkstein-Levinson to wed

Brenda Naomi Wolkstein of Atlanta, Ga., daughter of Francine and Aaron Wolkstein of Springfield, and Marc Jason Levinson of Atlanta, Ga., son of Marcy and David Levinson of Northbrook, Ill., have announced their engagement.

Ms. Wolkstein graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. She is an analyst at Anderson Consulting in Atlanta.

Mr. Wolkstein graduated from Indiana University's School of Business, where he earned his certified public accounting degree. He is an analyst at Anderson Consulting in Atlanta.

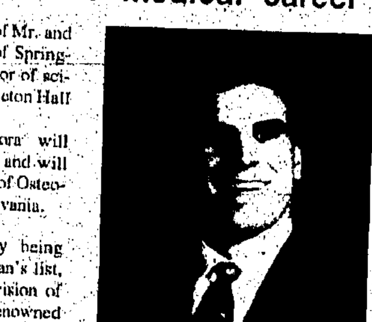
A September 1996 wedding has been set at Crystal Plaza in Livingston.

Pecora to continue medical career

Joseph J. Pecora III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pecora, Jr. of Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, by Seton Hall University.

A biology major, Pecora will pursue a career in medicine and will attend the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine in Pennsylvania.

In addition to repeatedly being named to the university's dean's list, Pecora was awarded the Division of Volunteer Efforts' Most Renowned Fundraiser Award for his work with its hunger and homelessness program. He also was a member of the Italian Club.



Joseph J. Pecora III

Runs in the family

Rutgers University School of Law graduate Rebecca Lynne Tamborlane, right, joins Theodosia A. Tamborlane to form one of the first mother-daughter law firms in New Jersey. The firm, located on Route 22 West in Mountainside, specializes in health and employment law.

Unit seeking volunteers

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for its Road to Recovery Program.

Road to Recovery is a free patient service program whereby volunteer drivers escort individuals to and from cancer treatments.

Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, service director, at (908) 354-7373 for additional information on joining the life-saving crew of volunteer drivers.

Hospital displays works in paints, watercolors

Exhibits of works by four artists are on display at Children's Specialized Hospital this month.

Mary Ann Wentworth, a resident of Boonton Township who received a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1976 from Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla., received specialized training, including sketching and painting for historical documentation in the United States and abroad.

In 1986, she received a master's degree in fine arts from Montclair State University, with specialized training in psychological portraiture.

The artist works out of her studio, the Seven Sisters Gallery in Boonton Township, and she exhibited with the Boonton Township 125th Anniversary Art Show of Local Artists and Local Scenes.

Earlier this year, she presented her work in the Madison Gallery at Morristown Memorial Hospital. She also has shown her work at the Wilson Gallery in Mountain Lakes, the Hilltop Country Day School in Sparta, and was a featured artist at the Denville Library.

Wentworth has received invitations from the Park Avenue Club in Florham Park as well as the Wurlitzer Foundation in Taos, N.M.

She is a member of the Morris County Art Association and her work is displayed at offices and businesses throughout the Morris County area.

The CSH exhibition also includes the works of a mother/daughter team of artists — Linda C. Ganus, a freelance illustrator, and her mother Louise Ganus, a specialist in watercolors.

Linda C. Ganus has worked as a freelance illustrator and graphic artist and has executed illustrations for adult and children's books as well as designing brochures, ads and other promotional material. She began her career as a paste-up and production artist producing board and mechanical artwork for catalog and newsprint sales.

Among her clients are the Chelsea Ensemble, the Columbus Brass Quintet, Percussive Notes Magazine, the Barnard-Columbia Chorus and the Boehm Quintette.

In 1992, she won first place in works under glass in the juried show of the Tewksbury Historical Society of Oldwick. During 1993, she participated in the juried show for the Hunterdon Arts Center Cultural Commission, and received an honorable mention in the annual members juried show for the Hunterdon Arts Center in Clinton.

For more information about the display, call the hospital's community resource coordinator, Susan Baxter at 233-3720, Ext. 379.

death notices

MIELNICKI - Edward W., 41, of Summit, on Aug. 5, 1995, beloved son of Phil and Alberta Pisano and the late Edward A. Mielnicki, brother of Vincent and Lawrence Mielnicki and Deborah Ocasio, grandson of Margaret Folcarelli; nephew of Vicki Kelly, cousin of Victoria Kelly, also survived by five nephews and two nieces. Service was at Calvary Tabernacle, Elizabeth. Arrangements were by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
PLANNING BOARD
OCTOBER 5, 1995
TIME CHANGE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the regularly scheduled meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield to be held on Thursday, October 5, 1995 will commence at 7:30 P.M. The Executive portion of the meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Robert C. Kirkpatrick
Planning Board Secretary
U2715 Springfield Leader,
September 14, 1995 (Fee: $6.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 12, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk
U2730 The Springfield Leader,
September 14, 1995 (Fee: $6.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
LEGAL NOTICE
AMENDMENTS TO SPECIFICATIONS "BID FOR RECYCLING CONTRACT TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY"

NOTICE is hereby given of amendments to the bid specifications of the Township of Springfield recycling collection contract for which publication has been made prior hereto. Accordingly, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-23 notice is hereby given to all bidders that the said specifications are amended as follows:

1. Bids shall be received at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 27, 1995, at the Office of the Township Clerk, Township of Springfield, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

2. Paragraph 4.2.2 is amended for the third sentence to indicate an estimated number of units totalling 1,102.

3. Paragraph 5.2.2 is amended to delete the third sentence. All Marketing Plans shall include those items set forth thereafter, but need not be in any particular form.

4. Paragraph 10.2 is amended to indicate: No Contractor Qualifications Certification Form need be submitted; in lieu of the Materials Marketing Plan Form, a Marketing Plan should be submitted pursuant to Paragraph 5.2.2 and paragraph 2 above; no Equipment Certification Form need be submitted.

5. Paragraph 14 of Instructions to Bidders should be amended to indicate a starting date for the contract period beginning October 4, 1995, and Paragraph 2.2 is amended to reflect the reduced term of the contract.

6. Paragraph 4.2 is amended to indicate: a first pick-up date of October 6, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk
U2734 Springfield Leader,
September 14, 1995 (Fee: $17.75)

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for:
1995-1996 SNOW REMOVAL

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on September 26, 1995 at 10:00 A.M., Prevailing Time.

Bids shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, 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.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092 and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and: "Bid Proposal for Snow Removal at the Borough of Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22".

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount bid, not to exceed $20,000.00, and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, (NJAC 17:27).

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

By order of the Mayor and Council.

Judith E. Osty,
Borough Clerk
U2724 Mountainside Echo,
September 14, 1995 (Fee: $16.00)

obituaries

Nick Arena

Nick Arena, 88, of Springfield died Sept. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Italy, Mr. Arena lived in Brooklyn before moving to Springfield. He had owned and operated Nick Arena Painting, Brooklyn, for 46 years. Mr. Arena was a member of UNICO of Springfield and Mountainside. He was a parish usher and former vice president of Springfield Senior Citizens Group 4.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie; a daughter, Jean Cote; four sons, Eugene, Peter, Joseph and Steven; three sisters, Theresa Porter, Anna and Josephine; a brother, Franco; and eight grandchildren.

Mary Garruto

Mary Garruto, 80, of Short Hills and Mountainside died Sept. 10 in the home of her daughter, Linda Votto, in Short Hills.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Garruto came to Newark in 1935. She lived with her daughters in Mountainside and Short Hills for 20 years.

Also surviving are another daughter, Lorraine Leonard; a brother, Garard Tenore; and a grandchild.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Springfield Free Public Library Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, September 14, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room, 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
U2725 Springfield Leader,
September 14, 1995 (Fee: $3.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD" TO EFFECTUATE THE 1995 DEVELOPER ESCROW STATUTE AMENDMENTS, AND OTHER MATTERS, WITH THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 12, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk
U2729 The Springfield Leader,
September 14, 1995 (Fee: $8.25)

Astronomy and nature programs scheduled

The Trailside Nature and Science Center continues its September programs with studies of astronomy and birds.

• On Sundays at 2 p.m., the Space Disaster program shows stars exploding, galaxies colliding, meteors crashing and other cosmic catastrophies.

Admission costs $3 per person, with senior citizens admitted for $2.55. The show is inappropriate for children under six years old.

• On Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Rodney the Rocket will appear, introducing pre-schoolers to the planets.

The program includes songs, counting, model planets and the basics of planetarium star-gazing.

This program is for children aged 4-6, accompanied by an adult. Admission costs $3 per person, with seniors admitted for $2.55.

• Also on Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., the center will take visitors outdoors to watch for hawks.

The program, Hawks Aloft, involves scanning the skies for the migrating raptors. September is peak browsing time, and participants should be able to spot redtails, kestrels and sharpshins also.

Admission is $1.

On Sept. 24, Trailside will relate the stories Native Americans told to explain the constellations. The program, Native American Skylore, will be offered three times that day.

Programs begin at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4:15 p.m.

Also on Sept. 24, Trailside will hold its Harvest Festival from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival this year will include the Second New Jersey Regiment encampment; Lakota dancers; Chippewa Indians; radio talk-show host Bob Grant; colonial conjurer William Meyers; 18th Century-style musicians the Eclectic Consort; and lots of children's crafts and games.

FREE Information!
CALL (908) 686-9898
and enter a four digit selection number below!
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5901 Financial Advantages
5902 Pre-financing a Funeral
5903 Cost
5904 The Funeral Director
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Casement Bays
30-C14-20 5' 10" X 4' 2" $791
45-C14-20 5' 4" X 4' 2" $848
45-CP24-20 7' 4" X 4' 2" $988
30-CP24-20 7' 10" X 4' 2" $921
Narroline Bays
30-3442-18w 7' 0 5/8" X 4' 6 1/4" $838
45-3442-18w 6' 8 1/8" X 4' 6 1/4" $918
30-4442-18w 8' 0 5/8" X 4' 6 1/4" $938
45-4442-18w 7' 8 1/8" X 4' 6 1/4" $1015
Casement Bows
CN33 5' 2 13/16" X 3' 1 15/16" $591
C34 6' 1 0/16" X 4' 1 1/2" $704
C44 8' 1 1/2" X 4' 1 1/2" $938
C45 8' 1 1/2" X 5' 1 3/8" $1050
Coupon
SAVE $50 Off Any Andersen Bay or Bow Window
Present this coupon & save an additional $50 off from any Andersen Bay or Bow Window purchased from Windowizards
Not to be combined with any other offer or coupon. One coupon per person • Offer valid through September 30, 1995
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SPORTS

Fall sports in full swing for Dayton athletic teams

Girls' soccer and girls' tennis play today

Another fall season is upon us.

And that means a full slate of high school athletic events as Dayton Regional teams begin their 1995 campaigns.

The girls' soccer and girls' tennis teams open today. Dayton's girls' soccer team has a match vs. Immaculata in Somerville at 4 and the girls' tennis team hosts Newark Central at 3:30.

Dayton's girls' soccer team has a road match scheduled at Roselle Catholic tomorrow at 3:30 before playing its home-opener Monday against Ridge at 3:30.

Dayton's girls' tennis team has a road match scheduled at Governor Livingston Tuesday at 3:30 before returning home for a match against Summit next Thursday at 3:30.

Dayton's boys' soccer team opens its season at home against Roselle Catholic tomorrow at 3:30 and then hosts Governor Livingston Tuesday at 3:30.

Dayton's boys' cross country team has a meet at Madison against Madison and Summit tomorrow at 3:30 and the girls' cross country team has a meet at Summit tomorrow at 3:30. Both host New Providence Friday, Sept. 22 at 3:30.

Dayton's football team has its game-scrimmage Saturday morning at 11 vs. Bayley-Ellard in Madison. The Bulldogs open the season at home against Hillside Saturday, Sept. 23 at 1.

Dayton's gymnastics team hosts Roselle Catholic Tuesday at 4 in its first meet and then hosts Union Catholic Friday, Sept. 22 at 4.

♦♦♦

The following are the Dayton Regional High School fall sports schedules:

Football

Sept. 23 Hillside, 1:00
Sept. 30 at Newark Central, 1:00
Oct. 7 at Johnson, 1:00
Oct. 14 Gov. Livingston, 1:00
Oct. 20 at Roselle Park, 7:30
Oct. 28 Roselle, 1:00
Nov. 4 Bound Brook, 2:00
Nov. 10 at Manville, 7:30
Nov. 23 at Immaculata, 10:30

Boys' Soccer

Sept. 15 Roselle Catholic, 3:30
Sept. 19 Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Sept. 21 at Johnson, 3:30
Sept. 22 at Roselle Park, 7:30
Sept. 28 Newark Central, 3:30
Sept. 29 at North Plainfield, 3:30
Oct. 3 at Immaculata, 4:00
Oct. 5 Hillside, 3:30
Oct. 6 Oratory, 3:30
Oct. 10 at Roselle Catholic, 3:30
Oct. 12 at Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Oct. 17 Johnson, 3:30
Oct. 19 at Newark Central, 3:30
Oct. 24 North Plainfield, 3:30
Oct. 26 Immaculata, 4:00
Oct. 31 at Hillside, 3:30

Girls' Soccer

Sept. 14 at Immaculata, 4:00
Sept. 15 at Roselle Catholic, 3:30
Sept. 18 Ridge, 3:30
Sept. 20 Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Sept. 22 Immaculata, 4:00
Sept. 28 at Summit, 3:30
Sept. 29 Johnson, 3:30
Oct. 3 at Manville, 3:30
Oct. 6 at Johnson, 3:30
Oct. 10 at North Plainfield, 3:30
Oct. 13 New Providence, 3:30
Oct. 16 at Linden, 4:00
Oct. 18 Roselle Catholic, 3:30
Oct. 19 at Ridge, 3:30
Oct. 23 Manville, 3:30
Oct. 26 at New Providence, 3:30
Oct. 27 North Plainfield, 3:30
Oct. 31 at Gov. Livingston, 3:30

Boys' Cross-Country

Sept. 15 at Madison/Summit, 3:30
Sept. 19 at North Plainfield/R. Catholic, 3:30
Sept. 22 New Providence, 3:30
Sept. 28 Newark Central/Hillside, 3:30
Oct. 3 Oratory, 3:30
Oct. 5 at Johnson/Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Oct. 10 Immaculata/Roselle, 3:30
Oct. 13 Linden, 3:30
Oct. 18 MVC Championships

Girls' Cross-Country

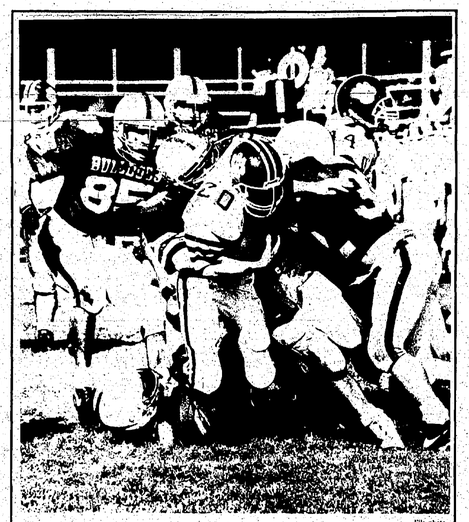
Sept. 15 at Summit, 3:30
Sept. 19 at North Plainfield/R. Catholic, 3:30
Sept. 22 New Providence, 3:30
Sept. 28 Newark Central/Hillside, 3:30
Oct. 5 at Johnson/Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Oct. 10 Immaculata/Roselle, 3:30
Oct. 18 MVC Championships

Gymnastics

Sept. 19 Roselle Catholic, 4:00
Sept. 22 Union Catholic, 4:00
Sept. 27 at Boonton, 4:30
Sept. 29 North Brunswick/Scotch Plains, 4:30
Oct. 3 Piscataway, 4:30
Oct. 6 Bulldog Tournament
Oct. 10 at Somerville/Westfield, 4:00
Oct. 17 at Westfield, 4:00
Oct. 19 at Bound Brook, 5:00
Oct. 24 Linden, 4:00
Oct. 27 County Tournament
Oct. 31 at Johnson, 4:00

Girls' Tennis

Sept. 14 Newark Central, 3:30
Sept. 19 at Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Sept. 21 Summit, 3:30
Sept. 22 New Providence, 3:30
Sept. 27 at Bernardsville, 4:00
Sept. 28 Johnson, 3:30
Oct. 3 Roselle Catholic, 3:30
Oct. 5 at Immaculata, 4:00
Oct. 6 at Ridge, 3:30
Oct. 10 at Newark Central, 3:30
Oct. 12 Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Oct. 13 at Middlesex, 3:30
Oct. 16 Ridge, 3:30
Oct. 18 Bound Brook, 3:45
Oct. 19 at Johnson, 3:30
Oct. 24 North Plainfield, 3:30
Oct. 26 at Roselle Catholic, 3:30



File photo

GAME ONE NEXT WEEK — Worrall Community Newsapapers' 1995 High School Football Supplement will appear in next week's newspapers, right on the eve of the season-opening weekend for all but one area squad. Dayton Regional hosts Hillside Saturday, Sept. 23 at Meisel Field at 1 p.m. in a Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division clash.

Dayton, Gov. Livingston grid clubs open Sept. 23

The high school football season begins next weekend for area teams Dayton Regional and Governor Livingston.

Both Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division squads open at home on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. Dayton hosts Hillside and Governor Livingston hosts North Plainfield.

Both teams had home scrimmages scheduled Tuesday. Dayton was to host North Plainfield and Governor Livingston was to host Roselle Park. Dayton's game-scrimmage will take place Saturday against Bayley-Ellard at 11 a.m. in Madison.

Dayton has a new head coach in Ed Ryscavage. The West Long Branch resident and longtime English teacher at Irvington has had previous head coaching stints at Irvington (1986-1990) and Rumson (1992-1994). He has also served as an assistant at Rumson, Red Bank Regional and Shore Regional.

Joe Hubert begins his 10th season at the helm of the Highlanders. He took over the Governor Livingston head coaching job in 1986.

♦♦♦

There are 12 Mountainside residents in the GL program this year, of which six are freshmen.

One of the 12, Andy Mattie, did not come out for football until last year and was only able to see limited junior varsity duty.

However, the senior will be looked upon to help strengthen the offensive and defensive lines for GL this year. The 5-9, 170-pounder will start at guard on offense and tackle on defense for Hubert.

"He runs a legit 4.5 40 (dash) and he benches 260," Hubert said. "He came out late last year, but he could be a solid player for us this year."

Mattie is the only senior and only starter from Mountainside this year. He is one of six Mountainside residents that will dress for varsity games.

The others include junior Brian Cantagallo and sophomores Clet King, Brett Oberhauser, Adam Perle and Jim Debbie.

Cantagallo, a 5-8, 170-pound wide receiver/defensive back, will see varsity time on the special teams. He and the above-mentioned sophomores will play, for the most part, for the junior varsity team.

King stands at 6-0, 175 and is a center/linebacker. Oberhauser is a 5-7, 160-pound offensive guard/defensive tackle and Perle is a 5-8, 160-pound tight end/defensive end. Debbie, who will play tailback and outside linebacker, stands at 5-6, 145.

"The Mountainside kids are starting to make a contribution," Hubert said. "Most of them are linemen and that's good because they bolster our program."

The six freshmen are Phil Stalile, Derrick Weitenaur, Bill Stelling, Jerry Aspaino, John Kulsar and Parth Savla. GL, a Group 2 school with 501 students enrolled this year, finished 3-5-1 last year.

♦♦♦

Here's a look at GL's 1995 schedule: Sept. 23 North Plainfield, 1:00; Sept. 29 at Immaculata, 7:00; Oct. 7 at Roselle, 1:00; Oct. 14 at Dayton, 1:00; Oct. 21 Manville, 1:00; Oct. 28 Newark Central, 1:00; Nov. 4 Johnson, 2:00; Nov. 11 Bound Brook, 1:00; Nov. 23 at Hillside, 10:30.

Mountainside youngsters may sign up for Berkeley Heights PAL football

The Berkeley Heights PAL is conducting registration for its football program this week. The program is open to students in grades 3 through 8 who live in Berkeley Heights and Mountainside.

A football clinic will be conducted for the younger children (ages 9 and 10) on Saturday mornings. Registration at the Community Center on Park Avenue in Berkeley Heights is as follows: 7th grade and grades 3 and 4 — today from 7 to 8:30 and 5th and 6th grades — tomorrow from 7 to 8:30.

The program begins Saturday at 9 a.m.

Each participant is required at the time of registration to bring: completed registration form, proper registration fee and a copy of birth certificate. Registration forms are obtainable at the Mountainside Recreation Department.

More information may be obtained by calling Fred Lecomte at 908-665-2529.

Basketball camp for boys and girls later this month

Shooting, ball-handling, passing stressed

The All-County Basketball Offensive Skills Camp for Boys and Girls will take place Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1, at South Plainfield's Grand Slam U.S.A. on 910 Oak Tree Rd. in South Plainfield.

Boys and girls in grades 7 to 12 are eligible.

Camp times include 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for boys and 1 to 4:30 p.m. for girls.

Piscataway High School head boys' basketball coach Paul Schoob is serving as camp director.

The sessions feature a "Teaching Camp" that focuses solely on developing offensive basketball skills such as shooting, ball-handling and passing.

Personalized instruction is guaranteed and class sizes are limited.

The cost of the camp is $65 (money back guarantee) and includes a free T-shirt.

More information may be obtained by calling Steve Carter at 908-756-4446 or Schoob at 908-238-4231.

19th annual Mayor's Day Charity Golf Classic to take place Monday

The 19th annual Mayor's Day Charity Golf Classic will take place Monday at the Suburban Golf Club in Union.

The golf outing is sponsored by the Union Chamber of Commerce.

The shotgun start is set for 12:45 p.m. and the luncheon will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

Golf, cocktails, dinner and lunch (green and cart fees included) is $100 per person.

Golf and lunch is $150 and dinner and cocktails only is $75.

There will be a refreshments cart on the course courtesy of the Union Center National Bank.

Door prizes will be given and there will be a gift for everyone.

A hole-in-one on the 11th hole wins a 1995 Chevrolet Lumina MiniVan courtesy of Mull-Chevrolet of Union.

A hole-in-one on the 16th hole wins a 1996 Mercury Mystique courtesy of Maplecrest, Lincoln-Mercury of Union.

Area women tennis players sought for league competition

The Westfield Indoor Tennis Club is looking for a few good women to augment their Friday "A" travel team.

The squad is one of 14 teams that participates in the Central Jersey Women's Travel League.

Typically, there are 26 matches played once a week starting in late September, mostly between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Players on the "A" level are usually 3.5 to 4.5.

The "AAA" level is composed mostly of 4.0 to 5.0 and the "B" level is composed mostly of 3.0.

Interested candidates may call captain Harriette Steinberg at 908-964-0018.

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MOUNTAINSIDE

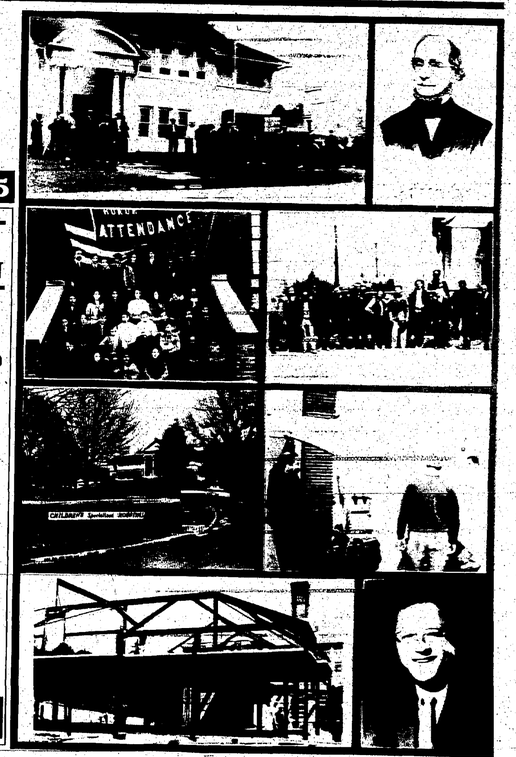
MOUNTAINSIDE 1895 1995 NEW JERSEY

1895 - 1995

100 YEARS CELEBRATION

A SPECIAL SECTION TO THE MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

Mountainside past and present is documented in photographs. Clockwise from top: the borough's first Municipal Building; Joseph Cory, Mountainside's first mayor; the first members of the Volunteer Fire Department, incorporated in 1915; members of today's Volunteer Fire Department; Mayor Robert Viglianti; the construction site of the new Police Headquarters as of the Heritage Days weekend; Children's Specialized Hospital, as it was changed from Children's Country Home; and the Red Brick School House class of 1912.



from
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
September 14, 1995

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Westfield [illegible] Mountains, the surrounding beauty
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Congratulations Mountainside 100 YEARS

The Berkeley Plaza
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Borough residents Wende and Harry Devlin, world famous for their published children's books, drew the editorial cartoon for the first edition of the *Mountainside Echo* delivered to newsstands on Dec. 11, 1958. The paper was started by Thomas Ayling, who lived on Central Avenue.

THE ECHO

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.
BY
ECHO PUBLISHING CO., INC.
POST-OFFICE
MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

THOMAS H. AYLING ..... *Editor*

Application for Second Class Postage Rate is Pending at Westfield, N. J.

Subscription Rate $4.00 per year in Advance

Editorial Writers: . . . EVELYN AVERICK, HARRY MONTGOMERY
Special Features: ..... RUTH WIGHT DIETZ
Art: ..... J. ALAN ROCKMORE
Cartoonist: ..... HARRY DEVLIN

Telephone AD 3-5353

The first edition of the *Echo* is one of the many items on display at Hetfield House, which is maintained by the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee.

Coming 'round the mountain

In launching a newspaper, there's the temptation to risk being corny, boastful or sentimental in telling you the heartaches we've had getting out this first issue...in promising you all the wonderful ideas we've planned for the future...in reminding you that this is really YOUR PAPER. Well, who are we to resist temptation? So here goes:

FIRST — The heartaches were far outweighed by the "heartwarmers" — the encouragement we've had from neighbors and total strangers. Last month, no sooner had the whisper of our plans for a newspaper started echoing through the mountains than the phone began ringing: "Swell idea! What can I do to help?" "About time. Put me down for a subscription." "Count on me for cartoons." "I'll get that artwork for you." "Sure we'll advertise."

SECOND — We know this first issue of THE ECHO isn't perfect. Not enough news for one thing. And that extra typewriter we rented can't spell half as well as our old clatter-box. But we're just getting warmed up. And this is where you can help...

THIRD — THE ECHO is your paper (better put that in all caps. Arthur) YOUR PAPER! So let us know what YOU are doing, what YOUR club, group, church or troop is planning. And let's have YOUR idea for more ways we can be interesting and helpful to you and Mountainside.

Congratulations

MOUNTAINSIDE ON OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY

May We Be Blessed With Another 100 Years Of Prosperity From

Mayor BILL VIGLIANTI

Happy 100th Anniversary Mountainside!

Mountainside Chapel
1821-1995
Teaching God's Word

In 1821 families such as the Millers, Corys, Badgleys, Rolls, Clarks, descendants of original settlers of the area, helped found the first Sunday School in Westfield, New Jersey, the first religious institution in Mountainside, the church to be called in later years, the Mountainside Chapel.

The Chapel has had meetings in many locations in Mountainside over the years such as, the home of Mrs. Abigail Badgley; the Locust Grove schoolhouse, land donated by Kate B. High (the great-granddaughter of Andrew Hetfield) located on the center island of Route 22 and its present location, 1180 Spruce Drive.

The Chapel's vision is to reach out to the people of Mountainside, Westfield, and the surrounding communities with the life changing news of Jesus Christ. Listed below are a few of the ministries the Chapel offers.

Sunday School for all ages	9:45 am
Sunday — Morning Worship	11:00 am
Tree Climbers (boys grades first & second)	4:45 pm
Wednesday — Bible Study	7:00 pm
Pioneer Girls, Stockade, Sports for Christ	
Prayer Meeting & Choir Practice	7:30 pm

The Chapel also offers films, plays, and Daily Vacation Bible School free to the community each year.

Dressed for the past

Courtesy of Arthur Brahm

Members of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee and friends honor the early inhabitants of the Borough of Mountainside by dressing in period clothing of times past. Mary Lou Greeley, as an Indian woman; Rowene Miller, as a Colonial-era lady; Catherine Wilgenitiman; Mary Lou Biunno, as a Victorian-era lady; Sandra Wilson, as a Victorian-era lady; Bridget Greeley and Meghan Horn, as Victorian-era girls; Bobby Goense as a Victorian-era boy; and Ruth Goense and Eleanor Pfeifer as farmers.

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Located in Springfield at the intersection of Morris Avenue and Bathurst Way. Two miles from the Short Hills Mall and 1 1/2 miles from the Papermill Playhouse.

Boasting a casual atmosphere with an open Garden Atrium, Scotty's is decorated in a California style with light oak on the walls, brass highlights and shades of green. Scotty's is owned and operated by Scotty McCormick, his wife Patricia, his daughter Laurelle & son Gary.

The main focus of the menu is the 24 oz. Sirloin and 24 oz. Delmonico Steak at $10.95, served with steak fries, health salad and garlic pickles and for those who wish it, a gourmet bourbon steak sauce. The menu also features 1/2 pound Hamburgers and overstuffed Deli Sandwiches starting at $3.99. With fresh seafood items posted on the daily specials board, a favorite of the house is Nantucket Scrod, priced at $9.95.

Other steak features are a sizzling sirloin steak, a 16 ounce dream marinated in red wine, fresh garlic and herbs with a touch of olive oil. The popular smothered steak topped with sauteed onions, mushrooms, peppers and garlic. All steaks are only $10.95, which is an incredible bargain. Roast Prime Ribs of Beef is a big weekend favorite.

To accompany your steak, try a mug of ice cold draft beer for $1.00 or a litre for $2.95. Also, there is a fine selection of wines, your choice, $9.95!

Scotty's is open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sundays Noon to 10 p.m., on Friday and Saturday nights until midnight. The bar area is open daily until 2:00 a.m.

Scotty's has separate smoking and non-smoking dining rooms, and is handicapped accessible.

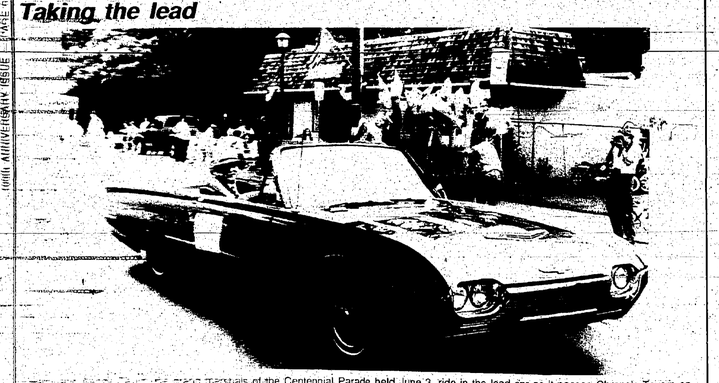
For additional information call (201) 376-3840.

Scotty's is a place for you.

Overlook Hospital Congratulates the Town of Mountainside Celebrating 100 Years

Overlook Hospital

Taking the lead



Harry and Aurelia Chrone, this year's grand marshals of the Centennial Parade held June 3, ride in the lead car as it passes Chrone's Tavern on Mountain Avenue. The Chrones, veteran artists known for writing and illustrating children's books, among other projects, remain active residents of Mountainside.

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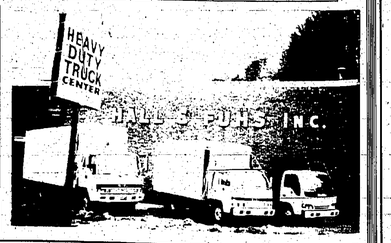

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Decades of service

Borough Clerk Robert A. Laing served Mountainside in several capacities for decades. From 1908-14 and from 1918-58 Laing was the borough clerk. He also was a charter member of the Volunteer Fire Department, and became fire chief in 1929. Outside of government, Laing served on the Mountainside Union Chapel's Board of Trustees. Upon retiring in 1958, Laing was succeeded by Elmer "Mr. Mountainside" Holfarth, who too served the borough for many years, and who died earlier this year at age 87. Today, Judith Osty is the borough clerk, taking the job in 1991, when as Borough Hall's receptionist, she was promoted.

The first mayor

William W. Cory, Mountainside's first mayor, was sworn in Oct. 24, 1895. An instrumental figure in the movement to break from Westfield, Cory co-authored a pamphlet that served as a sort of declaration of independence from the Township of Westfield. The Cory family settled in the area before the Revolutionary War. Cory's home was located on what is now the westbound side of Route 22 near Lawrence Avenue.

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Hamilton House history

It is thought to have been built in 1780 by Aaron Miller for his son, Abraham, the Hamilton House was part of a dairy farm located on Woodland Avenue. That neighborhood, near Mountain Avenue, at that time was called Bird's Corners.

A board for the future

Thomas Foregger, Donald Paris and Ned Samburg take the oath of office from Regional High School Board of Education attorney Lawrence Schwartz during the board's 1995-96 reorganization meeting at Governor Livingston High School. With the additions of Foregger, a resident of Berkeley Heights, and Samburg of Springfield, the regional board was forced to address the proposed dissolution of the high school district. Also in the 1995-96 academic year, high school students from Mountainside were to be educated solely at GLHS, and not at Dayton High School in Springfield.

Proud of Our Presence in Mountainside.

Congratulations on Our Community's

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Children's Specialized Hospital

150 New Providence Road, Mountainside

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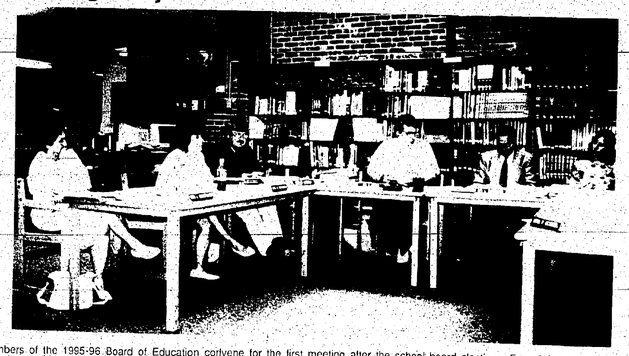
Continuing the job



Members of the 1995-96 Board of Education convene for the first meeting after the school board elections: From left are Linda Esempi-lare, new member Sally Riviccio, Richard Kress, board President Frank Geiger, Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro and Board Secretary Chris DiGirolomo. This year's Board of Education continues the efforts to bring computers to Deerfield School classrooms, including a link to the school library.

Individual achievements

The Deerfield Board of Education also includes Linda Schneider, Pat Taeschler and Pat Knodel. Schneider, a teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School earned distinction in 1995 for her efforts in teaching neurologically impaired students. Taeschler was re-elected to the board in 1995 on a promise to continue the board's policy revision plan. Knodel has earned the respect of borough residents due to her articulate critiques of budgets and opposition to tax increases.

100 th Anniversary And Never Looked Better!

Congratulations From The Township Committee Of The Township Of Union And All Municipal Officials

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Scouting ahead

Two scouts from Pack 177 take a breather during the festivities at the outdoor party following the Centennial Parade. Scouting is a part of the Borough of Mountainside; the headquarters of the local Boy Scouts of America council is located on Route 22 near Central Avenue.

Congratulations to Mountainside on their 100th Anniversary

Along with you we are celebrating our 20th Anniversary.
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Site changing from lanes to aisles

Among the many changes the Borough of Mountainside faces at the start of its second century, is the takeover of the Echo Lanes bowling alley property by the Sony Theaters Corp.

The company plans to construct a multiplex movie theater on the site, located near the Springfield border on Route 22 East. It permitted to be built, the complex would be most busy on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, said Roger Smith, regional manager for Sony Theaters.

He said the first movie would most likely start around 11 a.m., and the last film would start between 10:45 and 11:15 p.m., meaning the theater would close at 1 a.m.

Sony would plan to hire 25 full- and part-time employees for the facility, of which up to 20 could be working on Saturday evening, said Smith, which is the busiest night of the week.

By staggering the start times of the films, Smith said the theater's parking lot would always have people in it and would be safer for people to park there.

Sony plans to have two off-duty uniformed police officers for interior security between 5 p.m. and midnight on the weekend, which is projected to be the peak time of activity.

"We sat down with the theater people, reviewed projections for peak usage, and came to the conclusion that two officers would be the best service again, nothing is changed in usage. If the situation changes, our plan will change."

Butler said the police want to establish a strong presence immediately. "We want to be out in front right away. We will have officers in uniform with radios so they can talk with headquarters."

Board members asked if the police should have a marked patrol car, rather than an unmarked car, as Butler had proposed.

See SONY, Page 37

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Sony Theaters moves to ex-bowling site

(Continued from Page 16)

side. Butler said he didn't get a feeling from board members that a car was necessary.

"They have an unmarked car at Barnes & Noble down the street and the Mountainside police didn't think that was effective," he said. "Personally, if I was a criminal, I would be more nervous seeing a policeman with a gun.

"When I see a police car, I slow down," said Board member Theodore Zawislak. "If you're on foot, you could be just around the corner, but the person couldn't see you."

"But if you're in a car, the bad guys know where you are," confested Glock. "If you are on foot, you can see a guy and call the dispatch to get there."

"We have parking lot security mostly once theater and that's its direct traffic," said Smith. "I don't want to say we didn't have our share of problems, but our parking lots are well lit and since the movies are staggered, there are always people coming in and out."

Butler added that the off-duty police who work at the theater will have a knowledge of the operations.

"If a policeman is in our building doing security, then two months later he's on a car and gets a call to respond to the theater, he'll know the operation like the back of his hand," said Butler.

Glock said that if Mountainside police have an emergency and cannot fulfill their Sony responsibilities, Union County police would take over.

"We don't want this to end up like Echo Lanes did at the end," added Glock. "We want to protect the patrons and keep this a nice family establishment. That's our job and that's what we want to do."

The police and the theater chain agreed to review their arrangement every three months in the first year of operation to assure that it is preventing crime. After that, they will have semi-annual reviews.

"If the Police Department feels comfortable with the three months before reopening, then I think we can feel comfortable with that," said Vincent K. Loughlin, Zoning Board attorney.

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Centennial ceremony

Mayor Robert Viglianti welcomes Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Walter McLeod and Edwin Force to the Centennial Parade's ribbon-cutting ceremony during the downtown business district. The two freeholders presented the mayor with a resolution commemorating the borough's centennial.

Lining the route

At the other end of the Centennial Parade, borough residents await the passage of the Policemen's Benevolent Association contingent on Central Avenue heading toward Deerfield School. Thousands of residents lined the parade route, which began at the newly renovated downtown district, crossed Route 22 at New Providence Road, and ended at the Deerfield/Our Lady of Lourdes grounds.

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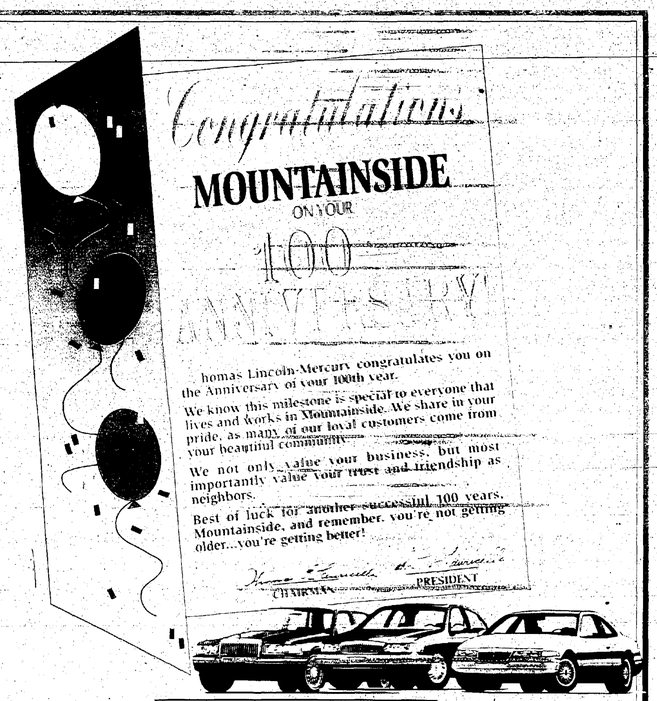

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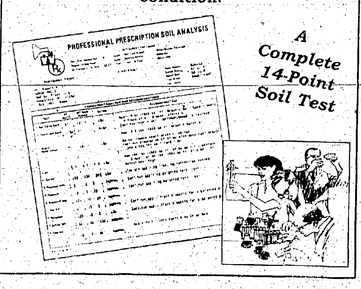

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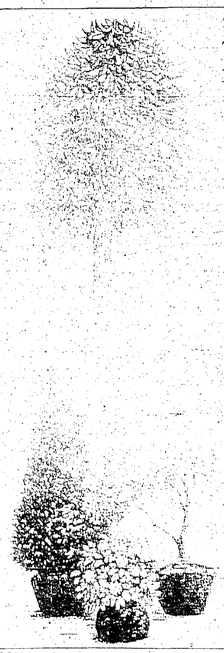

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[illegible] FOR YOUR
LAWN [illegible]

First - make sure your mower blade is sharp with even cutting edges. [illegible] A dull blade will shred the tips of your grass making it more susceptible to diseases and must more terrible.

Second - grass clippings manufacture food for the plant. The longer the grass blade, the more food production and the stronger your turf will be. We suggest 2 1/2 to 3 inches as a good [illegible]

Third - If your lawn needs to be [illegible] your mower's highest setting. Then [illegible] days after cut again at the regular height. Your grass will look [illegible] when more than 1/3rd of the blade has been [illegible]

Fourth - LEAVE THE GRASS CLIPPINGS. They are returning nutrients back [illegible] and helping to cut down on fungus diseases.

Fifth - do not allow leaves of the fall to cover and smother your lawn.

Shrubs need about the same [illegible] unlike your turf, their roots have different challenges. This can be accomplished with soaker hoses [illegible] at or the ground surface. [illegible] also conserve water as well as [illegible] tender surface roots.

Your trees require considerable amounts of water each day to function properly. [illegible] NOT provide enough water if your soil [illegible] and aerated. Supplemental watering may become necessary. Place your open-ended hose at several points under the tree canopy during the day. Take in excess oil, and let the water dribble out so the water can penetrate to the roots.

HOW TO WATER YOUR LAWN

Your turf is 80 - 87% water! It needs a constant supply. Your first step is to measure your sprinkler system's or hose & sprinkler's output. This is essential for economical and effective watering. You only have to do it once! Merely place 3 flat bottomed containers out within the sprinkler's watering pattern. Use a rubber band-at-the one-half-inch mark. Then see how long it takes to collect 1/2" of water in each container.

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UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1995 | SECTION B

County Seat

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

Although it is not yet official, summer is over. Fall officially begins Sept. 23; but when the mornings and nights begin getting a little too cool to bear with a short-sleeved shirt and shorts, it is a pretty good sign that summer has come to an end.

Those who slacked off a bit at work or took it easy while school was not in session may find the next few weeks a little tough to bear, but they will adjust. Yes, another summer has passed, and how quickly they do come and go.

That means that the news is beginning to pick up again. Not that news ever takes a vacation, but the items from which a reporter can choose to write are limited during the summer months because schools are closed and, with vacations being taken throughout the business world, it's only natural that less is happening.

August is over, though, and that is about to change. With fall comes an abundance of information. With that comes challenges. Particularly challenging will be covering the upcoming elections at the municipal, county and state levels. That's not to say this year will be more challenging than in previous years. Every year, the demands are as tough upon us in the news business as they are on anyone affiliated with a particular campaign. In fact, often our work requires more detail than that of campaign workers, because we must be objective in what we do.

That objectivity not only ranges from what we choose to write about during a campaign, such as issues or mudslinging, to our choices in particular words in articles, but it also entails placement of articles, letters to the editor and pictures of candidates.

For example, we must decide what to do with letters written to us by members of the public who would like to see those items in print as opinion pieces. It would not be a stretch — and, in fact, I've already seen at least one come in to our office — to say that people will send letters to us attacking a particular candidate. Should we print those letters? Or, should we only print letters when there is something of substance? Would a personal attack against a candidate rate as something of substance? If the answer to the previous question is yes, then it must be asked whether there is anything which should be off limits.

These are just a few of the items which we consider when handling letters during a campaign. My personal philosophy when I was managing editor of the *Union Leader* was to publish the views of as many people as I possibly could — a newspaper of "inclusion" if you will. I must give credit to former Gov. Thomas Kean for borrowing a word from his book "The Politics of Inclusion."

Not all editors have this same belief. And even I could not always print every letter because of space constrains. When two letters carried a similar message, it would suffice to print one. After

See COUNTY, Page B3

Jean Koszulinski, director of the Union County Division of Employment and Training, receives a resolution congratulating him for being given the '1995 Harry Wheeler Award.' The resolution was presented by Freeholders Frank Lehr, left, and Walter McLeod.

Training head honored with the Wheeler prize

"The 'Harry Wheeler Award" is bestowed upon a Garden State and Training Association member who made significant contributions to the employment and training community by having an impact on police and/or programs.

The award for 1995 was given to Jean Koszulinski, director of the Union County Division of Employment and Training.

"Jean, while serving as the association's president, guided them expertly and made a tremendous impact on the development of new programs as New Jersey moves toward 'One Stop Shopping Career Centers' which will provide New Jersey's employers, workers, students and job seekers with simple, direct and comprehensive access to all available employment, training, education and human services programs. It also offers information to the business community," said Freeholder Frank Lehr. "The association led by Jean helped enable the state to bring forth this unique service which will turn a mess of individual programs into one unified system. This will produce the highly skilled and effective workforce New Jersey's employers need to compete in the new global economy."

Freeholder Walter McLeod said Koszulinski also has worked "tirelessly" on the conversion of the Private Industry Council to a Work Force Investment Board which will provide policy guidance and oversight to the education and employment training communities. "Freeholder Lehr and I join the entire Union County Board of Chosen Freeolders in congratulating Jean Koszulinski for receiving this award due to his leadership, dedication and commitment to excellence," he said.

Rajoppi, O'Keeffe seeking post as Halpin plans to step down

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages Joanne Rajoppi this week joined former freeholder Paul J. O'Keeffe in a bid for the county clerk's post.

O'Keeffe, who had on Sept. 7 issued a statement indicating he would seek the Republican County Committee's nomination for county clerk, learned officially on Monday that Rajoppi intends to oppose him.

Rajoppi, a Democrat, made her plans public during a press conference Monday in her Elizabeth office.

County Clerk Walter Halpin previously announced he would be resigning his post to pursue a post in the court system. O'Keeffe has been serving as deputy county clerk since January.

Neither announcement, however, came as a surprise. There had been speculation as far back as January when O'Keeffe accepted the deputy's post that Halpin would retire. O'Keeffe and Rajoppi were obvious candidates.

"Knowledge, experience and success are the key words in this election," said Rajoppi. "Pending Republican-sponsored legislation to eliminate the register's position and merge it with the county clerk's necessitates the election of a clerk/register who has hands-on experience in operating an $8 million budget."

Rajoppi, a Union resident, has served as register for 12 years, governed at the municipal level and held the position of New Jersey assistant secretary of state.

A Plainfield resident, O'Keeffe wrote in last week's letter that he would like to run for election in

Joanne Rajoppi

Paul O'Keeffe

November to fill the vacant clerk's post.

"This news does not come as a surprise to most who are familiar with county government," he wrote. "Walter Halpin honored me by appointing me to the position of deputy county clerk in January 1995, with the intention that I would learn the job and be a possible successor for the office when he eventually retires.

"Preparing a successor is a good management practice in business and government and I feel I have been well prepared," he wrote. "I believe that my business experience, along with over 20 years' service in local and county government gives me background that will continue the competence for which the Union County clerk's office has been known."

O'Keeffe, a former mayor in Plainfield, has been a lifelong resident of the city. He became a freeholder in 1983. He had served as senior account executive with Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Company prior to being named deputy clerk.

Rajoppi noted that the reduction in functions and staff of the clerk's office, which occurred when the state assumed many of its tasks on Jan. 1, invited a merger of her office with the county clerk's. But, she reiterated her support for conducting a study and formulating a plan prior to the program's implementation.

The register's office has a staff of 26 people and annual revenues of $8 million, noted Rajoppi. The county clerk's office has a staff of less than half that of the register, and revenues of less than $1 million, according to Rajoppi.

"The integrity of protecting homeowners' title is a process I am committed to preserve," said Rajoppi. She added that her election as county clerk would continue the "legacy of competent, experienced administration."

Workers complete training, gain recognition

Union County freeholders presented certificates of recognition for outstanding achievement to a pair of individuals for completing the six-week employment training course given by the Union County Chamber of Commerce Industrial Training Institute.

The two individuals, Jose Mendez and Morris Spicer, participated in the program which consisted of classroom instruction in employability skills, and employer site training.

Freeholder Frank Lehr, who is liaison to the Private Industry Council, noted that'in class participants wrote resumes, practiced job interviewing skills and work ethics, and learned about payrolls and deductions.

"The success of these participants exemplifies the powerful impact of Job Training Partnership Act programs in "improving lives through job training," stated Lehr. Each participant's life was transformed from that of welfare dependency to economic independence.

The Union County Division of Employment and Training works with PIC and various agencies in placing individuals in job training and/or employment, under the direction of Jean Koszulinski.

"These ITI graduates were fortunate to be able to train using models of valves provided by the employer, Universal Valve Company of Elizabeth," said Freeholder Walter McLeod, also freeholder liaison to PIC.

McLeod thanked Joseph V. Milo, owner and chief executive officer of Universal Valve, for participating in this program. "It makes all the difference in the world to familiarize yourself with a product before the actual hands-on training. We do indeed thank him, and hope others will take his lead," Milo said.

Union County Freeholders Frank Lehr, second from left, and Walter McLeod, far right, present Certificates of Recognition for Outstanding Achievement to Jose Mendez, left, and Morris Spicer, third from right, for completing the six-week employment training course given by the Union County Chamber of Commerce Industrial Training Institute. The Union County Division of Employment and Training works with the Private Industry Council and various agencies in placing individuals in job training and/or employment, under the direction of Jean Koszulinski, far left. Joseph V. Milo, third from left, owner and chief executive officer of Universal Valve, was a program participant. Also pictured is Susan Jacobson, fourth from right, director of the Institute, and Harriet Diamond, second from right, PIC chairperson.

Hayrides provided at center

Fall means changing leaves, roasting marshmallows over an open fire and singing folksongs with friends. In Union County, all this is done during the Division of Parks and Recreation's annual series of hayrides at the Trailside Nature and Science Center located in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside.

Hayrides and campfires will be held every Friday evening, Sept. 29 through Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. The cost is $2 per person. Admission includes a hayride, entertainment, a campfire and marshmallows to roast. Hot chocolate is available at 50 cents per cup.

Pre-registration is required; no tickets will be sold at the event. Early purchase is encouraged since only a limit number of tickets are available for each date. In case of rain, the program will be held the following evening.

Tickets to these events go on sale Sept. 4, Labor Day, at Trailside, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside at 1 p.m. They also are available beginning Sept. 5 at the Parks and Recreation office in the Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth.

This event is wheelchair-accessible. More information may be obtained by calling (908) 789-3670.

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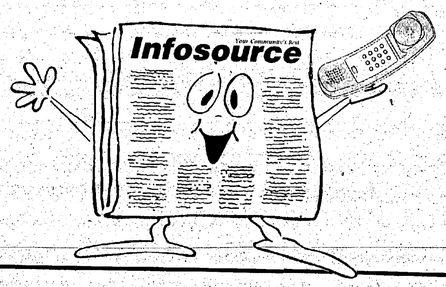

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County future subject of officials' meeting

About 70 people met with officials of the Union County Alliance for a brainstorming session developing strategies for the county's future regarding sustainable development, economic and environmental growth and renewal.

Leaders of business, government, labor and academia including the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, and local advisory boards, commissions and community organizations, gathered to discuss key issues likely to shape Union County's economic and environmentally sound future well into the 21st century.

Guests for the roundtable were Wayne Tamarelli, chair of the Alliance Environmental Reform Committee and Union County Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly. Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Essex and Union, spoke on "Business/Environmental Partnerships — A Promise for the Future." Also speaking were Union County manager Ann Baran, Henry Ross, alliance president, and Dell Randolphus, chair of the alliance's Long Range Planning Committee. Attendees met in several smaller topic groups, and facilitators reported back at the end of the evening to the general audience.

This roundtable, one of several being held by the alliance, is the first to address "Quality of Life" foundation issues regarding the environment. Previous meetings focused on economic issues as the alliance prepares for a master plan for Union County.

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Wayne Tamarelli, chair of the Alliance Environmental Reform Committee and Union County Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, left, are joined by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden during a brainstorming session developing strategies for the county's future.

Lehr named to state commission

Gov. Christine Todd Whitman appointed Freeholder Frank H. Lehr to the State Employment and Training Commission after he was confirmed for the appointment by the Senate.

The commission provides policy recommendations to the governor on employment and training issues.

"I am confident that you will fulfill the duties and responsibilities of this position with competence and integrity," the Governor wrote to Lehr. "I am pleased to have you join me in working to achieve the best New Jersey for all our citizens."

Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni said, "The entire Freeholder Board wishes Frank Lehr only the best with this appointment. We know that the governor selected an intelligent and capable individual."

County Seat

(Continued from Page B1)

all, the letters we print are supposed to be representative of the community. Nowhere does it say that everyone who writes a letter will have a space reserved for them in the issue in which they would like it to appear. It doesn't work that way.

Sometimes it becomes somewhat irritating when people call and ask why their letter was not printed. My response is usually a cordial one as I explain that space was limited, they didn't include their address or phone number, or that it was received past deadline. I can understand when people call to find out whether they did something wrong in submitting the letter, but would like to find out what that was so it will not happen again, but there are some who call believing they are entitled to have every letter they write printed in the issue they want.

Frankly, this is something I can't understand. I believe we are doing a public service by printing varying views, and like I said previously, I am fully supportive of that. While I understand that many people like to see their name in print, and their name being attached to a well thought-out opinion makes it even that much more appealing, but all writers and potential writers should know that, particularly during an election, it is doubtful they are the only one who penned a letter they would like published in a given week.

One thing I do not wish to discourage is the writing. I, and everyone else on the editorial staff, want to know what you have to say. We want to know what Joe Citizen is thinking. In fact, I wish there were more of you who were writing letters.

But, for those of you who are considering writing, please remember to include the necessary information: name, address and telephone number. And the letter must be signed. Also, please check all facts in your letter for accuracy before mailing it to this office. I can remember coming in many a Monday morning during past campaigns, looking over the stack of letters on my desk, reading each and every one of them and finding many with factual errors.

Since my personal policy always has been to alert the author when I discovered an inaccuracy — something which often meant playing telephone tag since writers on many occasions seemed to want to reward their originals. So, it is with this in mind that I say, for the sake of time, please take that extra step before going to the mailbox.

Hope to hear from you during the campaign.

Trailside needs artists, vendors

Trailside Nature & Science Center, located in Mountainside, is seeking artisans, craftspeople, and food vendors to demonstrate Colonial craft techniques, skills, or to sell their Colonial products during its 14th annual Harvest Festival.

The festival, to be held Sept. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m., is a celebration of Colonial and Native American life and features demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and colonial games, and food.

The festival, held rain or shine, is a popular event, drawing between 5,000 to 7,000 visitors. By participating, vendors and demonstrators will receive exposure, have the opportunity to educate others about their craft or workskill and the Colonial time period in general.

For more information about how to participate or volunteer, call Betty Ann Kelly at (908) 789-3670, Tuesday through Saturday. Trailside is a facility of Union County Division of Parks & Recreation.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Paper Mill's 'Nine' rates high on scale

theater review

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

On a scale of one to 10, "Nine," the Paper Mill Playhouse musical in Millburn, is a 10. It is undoubtedly new and different from what the Paper Mill has offered through the years, but it is a wonderful and unique vehicle for the opening of the new season.

Also new is the beautiful courtyard and riverwalk surrounding the theater, which Angelo Del Rossi has initiated for the season's opening.

"Nine" is a lavish production derived from Federico Fellini's Oscar Award-winning Italian movie of yesteryear, his autobiographical "8 1/2," and the more recent Broadway musical of 1982 which won five Tony awards. However, this production is very much changed from the original stage musical, and it was changed by its own composer/lyricist, Maury Yeston and playwright Arthur Kopit, who were responsible for the highly successful "Phantom" at the Millburn theater. The new version, as presented at the Paper Mill, has original, exciting music, stunning, colorful costumes, unique, scenic backdrops, wonderfully operatic voices and some serious and moving acting by the principals.

With the marvelous, multi-talented Robert Johanson as artistic director, "Nine" is brought to the stage in a most unusual fashion. It tells a more realistic story of an Italian movie director, Guido Contini, who has come to the crossroads of his life at the age of 40, contemplating a loss of ideas for a movie he has contracted to write, too many women in his life, his many fantasies and his memories of a Catholic upbring and education. In the Venetian Spa and the Fontane di Lama, reliving his life at the age of 9, when his dear sweet mother and aunts and nuns attempted to shape his life, which turned promiscuous and disenchanting by the age of 40, Guido ultimately finds himself washed out, wrung out and hung out to dry.

Paul Schoeffler, last seen at the Paper Mill in "Phantom," portrays Guido Contini, with verve and an inexhaustive display of talent. He is on stage in practically every scene, singing, emoting, wrestling with his fantasies, and trying to come to terms with life as a 9-year-old — physically played by Matthew Fasano — an exceptionally talented youngster, who can sing and dance with the best of them. They are particularly effective when they sing "Long AgoNine," with each other. It is an especially moving moment. Fasano also sings "The Bells of St. Sebastian" with a group and a solo, "Getting Tall."

Judy McLane, a beautiful woman with a voice to match, is marvelous as Guido's faithful, but suffering wife, who eventually comes to terms with a stilted marriage and her wayward husband. The other principals in the cast are especially good, with Glory Crampton as Guido's glamorous movie star who wants to become a serious actress; Lauren Kennedy, as Guido's mistress, who can't seem to get enough attention from him; and Stephanie Pope, who plays Guido's threatening producer with some show-stopping moments.

However, the real treat to Paper Mill audiences is the wondrous appearance of Judith McCauley, who plays Guido's beloved mother, who is deceased, but comes to him in his many imaginative moments. The lovely actress, who has appeared in many musicals at the Paper Mill Playhouse, hasn't changed a bit and is an absolute delight as she glides across the stage to offer words of comfort or sings in her melodic, operatic voice, "Nine" and "The Bells of St. Sebastian."

Adding to the fine cast of players are Stephanie Pope, Robin Irwin, Celeste DiSimone, Jan Neuberger and Sally Ann Tumas.

The musical numbers are attractive, and oftimes provocative, with muscular, handsome men and beautifully sensuous women, in such numbers as "Folies Bergeres," "Spa Music," "Not Since Chaplin/Guido's Song," "The Germans at the Spa," a scene stealing number, and "The Grand Canal." The other numbers, wonderful to watch and listen to, although not memorable enough to hum on the way home, include "My Husband Makes Movies," "A Call From the Vatican," "Only With You," "The Script," "A Man Like You/In a Very Unusual Way," "I Can't Make This Movie" and the title song, "Nine."

Michael Anania, scenic designer, in his own inimitable style, has come through again with unique, exciting, dazzling sets, including the grand canal, a gondola making its way across simulated waters, in which young boys swim and cavort.

Jim Coleman, music director, offers his own special talents; Greg Barnes' costumes are colorfully intriguing, and a theatergoer is impressed by the sound design by David Paterson, the lighting effects by Tim Hunter, and the new and creative choreography by D.J. Salisbury.

The Paper Mill audience appears to welcome the new changes Sunday on press night with an enthusiasm that should delight the entire cast, Johanson, Anania, Yeston and Kopit, and, of course, the proud papa of them all, Executive Producer Angelo Del Rossi.

There's no question about it. "Nine" is a 10.

Photo By Gerry Goodstein

The huge cast of characters from 'Nine,' opening season production at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, take time off to pose for a picture. They are, center, Paul Schoeffler, who stars as Guido Contini, top, from left, are Jan Neuberger, Stephanie Pope, Glory Crampton and Judith McCauley; bottom, from left, Judy McLane, Matt Fasano and Lauren Kennedy. The Tony Award winning musical will run through Oct. 15.

Festival to return for Saturday in park

Several thousand art enthusiasts and their families are expected to attend Union Township's arts and crafts show, "Festival on the Green," to be held Saturday at Friberger Park in Union.

More than 100 artists, crafters and photographers will participate in the juried show, while residents also revel in music, dance, ethnic entertainment and a variety of festive food.

For art buyers or casual admirers, the 22nd annual festival will feature fine art, oils, watercolors, photography, giftware and clothing produced by professional and nonprofessional artists and crafters of all ages. The show, which extends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., will be judged this year by Sheila Nussbaum Drill, owner of the Sheila Nussbaum Gallery in Millburn.

Proceeds from the event will support two scholarships to be given to local high school students who plan to pursue careers in art.

Festival co-chairwoman Sharon Patel of Patel Printing Plus in Union, said the festival "is not something that just anybody can exhibit in. The artists are fine artists and the crafters have to submit slides of their work in advance. It's screened by a festival subcommittee first to make sure the work is up to our expectations."

To accompany the central art show, entertainment will be provided throughout the day by bagpiper Nicholson Griggs, the Union High School Band, the Union Municipal Band, a barbershop quartet, a juggler, ethnic dancers, and YMCA fitness and karate demonstrators. The Union High School Young Artists Workshop will also display works by its members.

Friberger Park is situated behind the Union Township municipal building. Arts and crafts displays will be set up in the upper level parking lot behind the library, while the lower

See ARTISTS, Page B7

College hosts comedy play for a repeat engagement

A repeat engagement of "Beyond Therapy," a comedy play about two people who meet romantically through a newspaper personal advertisement, will be performed by students, faculty and others during a production at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. on Sunday at Union County College's Cranford campus.

The play, written by noted playwright Christopher Durang, will be performed in the Roy W. Smith Theater, Campus Center, in a repeat engagement based on the success of the college's production of "Beyond Therapy" in July, says Mark Spina of Essex Fells, theater director. All of the original performers will appear in the second engagement.

Lisa Alford of Elizabeth, a UCC Liberal Arts/Fine Arts-Drama student, will play the lead female role of "Prudence," while Gary Glor of Caldwell, a professional actor, will play the lead male role of "Bruce."

Professor Deborah Pires of Teaneck, who teaches English-as-a-second-language at the college, will play Bruce's therapist, "Charlott." Professor Andre DeSandies of Englewood, who also teaches ESL at the college, will play the role of "Bob," Bruce's roommate. He has off-broadway theatrical background.

Joseph Cecala Sr. of Plainfield, father of a UCC student, will play Prudence's therapist, "Stuart."

Oscar Castillo of Elizabeth, a UCC liberal arts/fine arts-drama student, will play the role of the waiter, "Andrew."

Ticket prices are $7 for general admission and $5 for UCC students. Seating is limited and advanced reservations are requested by calling Spina's voice mailbox at 965-2996. If there is no answer, callers are asked to leave a message and Spina will return the call shortly with information on the ticket order. For more information, call the English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages Department office at 709-7595.

Playwrights Theatre to celebrate 10th season in special way

A special season is planned at Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey to celebrate the 10-year anniversary "at play" with new scripts...working with writers of all ages and backgrounds in new play development and educational projects.

Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey is a not-for-profit, professional theatre dedicated to the development of new plays and writers for the stage. In a supportive and fun atmosphere, writers, theater artists, and audience members form a collaborating community where the focus is on developing the dramatic imagination.

Highlighting the 10th New Play Development season are three full workshop productions, world premieres of "I See My Bones" by Kitty Chen, Sept. 28 through Oct. 8, and playing in repertory May 2-19, plays by two New Jersey writers — "Sister Calling My Name" by Buzz McLaughlin and "The Lower Cotton" by Robert Clyman.

Concert and staged readings are set for the following: "An Asian Jockey in Our Midst" by Carter Lewis on Friday, "The Secret Wife" by Y Turk on Oct. 20, Tar River Lawe Story by Jen Parsley (sponsored by The Pilgrim Project) on Nov. 10 and 11, "Seducciones en Johnny Diego" by Guillermo Reyes on March 8, and New Jersey Theatre Festival; new plays by New Jersey writers on June 12-16. All productions and readings feature professional actors. Readings are followed by discussion sessions between the audience, playwrights and director-with optional feedback sheets for audience members who prefer to respond in writing. This active audience involvement with the creative process is integral to the development of new plays and the mission of Playwrights Theatre.

Among continuing educational projects are classes for adults and children. Adult playwriting opportunities were launched on Monday, by the first of three seminars that make up "The playwrights Survival Kit 2." Titled "Getting Your Play Performed," it will be moderated by Peter Filichia of *The Star-Ledger*. Beginning/intermediate and advanced adult playwriting classes taught by playwright/director John Morrison meet on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings beginning Oct 24. Plays selected from these classes will receive public staged readings.

Actor/director Joe Giardina will teach an on-going acting-scene study class for adults on Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 20. New this year, poet Robert Carnevale will lead a Poetry Workshop Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct 10. A screenwriting class taught by Playwrights Theatre Associate Artistic Director Joseph Megol is slated to begin in January.

Also new this year is "Playwriting the Process," intensive day-long workshops taught by Buzz McLaughlin, offered twice: Dec. 2 and Feb. 24, and a production workshop in late May/early June that will serve as a laboratory featuring individual monitoring sessions for actors, directors and playwrights.

For youngsters, grades 4 through 9, Playwrights Theatre offers creative drama classes that will be scheduled for either Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings. Continuing this year are classes incorporated into the curriculum or as an after-school program in schools or community centers as part of the Madison Young Playwrights Program and Newark Young Playwrights Program. Writing Residencies, through the New Jersey Young Playwrights Program and Writers-in-the-Schools Program, are available for schools statewide.

Playwrights Theatre is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For more information and/or reservations for productions, readings and classes, call the theatre box office at (201) 514-1940. Ask for a season brochure. Funding for Playwrights Theatre is provided in part by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, AT&T, the Shubert Foundation and the Dramists Guild Fund.

As a special bonus for area audiences, readings and productions by guest companies will fill out the season schedule. Presented in association with Playwrights Theatre will be three productions and three staged readings by the New Jersey Women's Theatre Cooperative, and three staged readings of new plays presented by the New Jersey Theatre Educators Coalition. Returning this year will be Max McLean presenting his "Creation and Redemption Series:" Genesis and Mark's Gospel, sponsored in association with the Fellowship for the Performing Arts.

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End of the Summer Dining

Arts, crafts exhibited during show

The Westfield High School Marching Band parades across North Avenue at noon to announce the opening of Westfield's Festival of Arts and Crafts.

On Sunday, the 95-member Blue Devils Marching Band will play and strut on Prospect Street to kick-off this sixth annual event.

Traffic along Elm, Quimby, Prospect and East Broad streets in Westfield will be detoured for the event. The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting the sixth Westfield FestiFall of Arts and Crafts that includes more than 300 exhibits of fine artists and craftspeople from several states, international and local food vendors, and a wide variety of entertainers and kids activities.

Two stage areas are planned with entertainment that includes Irish harpist and vocalist Aileen O'Donnell, bluegrass band "Over the Edge," a capella group Taproot and two children's storytellers. Musical and magical entertainers will stroll throughout downtown Westfield during the day. A full schedule of entertainment coordinated by D.J. and singer Bob Mele will begin at noon at two stage areas. N.J. Workshop for the Arts on East Broad Street will present musical entertainment during the afternoon. In addition to the crafts exhibition, many local merchants and community organizations plan to participate. More than 25 food concessions will tempt Festifall-goers with selections of Chinese delicacies, BBQ beef and ribs, calzone, Italian sausage, Greek food, garlic chicken kebobs and London broil. For the culinary creative, the "Pampered Chef" of Classic Recipes will answer questions about his cooking classes.

FestiFall is a marketplace of art and craft items that includes original designer and handpainted clothing, toys, hand-thrown pottery, sculpture, bonsai, rubber stamps, porcelain dolls, marionettes, handmade furniture, teddy bears and one-of-a-kind decorative pieces for the home. Gwen Kossman of Red Lion, Pa., will sell her original design house flags. Artists will display and sell their original watercolors, oil paintings and photography. There will also be antique dealers displaying at this year's FestiFall. Westfield antique dealer Mary Lou's Memorabilia on Elm Street will show vintage accessories and collectibles. FestiFall attracts more than 40 local non-profit and service organizations. Those groups use FestiFall for community visibility and important fund-raising activities.

Other exhibitors from Westfield include potter Grace Bailey, decorative wicker artist Ellen Zed, Ann's Ceramics of Westfield and Toon-Cel Town Fine Art Gallery on Quimby Street. Also on display will be original jewelry made of clay, papier-mache, shells, pewter, clay, gold and silver.

Fanciful olde-tyme Santas are hand-carved by demonstrating wood carver Patricia Cobb. This Pennsylvania artisan creates elongated bearded figures from wood 4-inches to 4-feet tall and creates miniature driftwood painted Santas from wooden roots. Other unusual crafts include hand-marbled papers and fabric, foltzart tinsel painting, macrame bell ornaments for the holidays and birdhouses.

The children will enjoy pony rides and a petting zoo, "Pet the Farm," located in the parking area of First Nationwide Bank at North and East Broad streets. A moonwalk, temporary tattoos, face painting, an Orbitron and making sand art creations are other family activities.

"Admission and parking are free and we're inviting everyone to come downtown to enjoy a terrific family fun day," said Katherine Brolhier of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, the event's sponsor.

The FestiFall hours are noon to 6 p.m. on Elm, East Broad and Quimby streets. For more information, contact the event's promoter, the Advertising Alliance, at (908) 996-3036; or the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce at (908) 233-3021.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

Student artists honored

Students whose art works are displayed in the Teen Arts Festival Touring Exhibit, which is presented by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, were honored at the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth.

The students' art was displayed during July at the Union Center National Bank's headquarters and at their branch office, both on Morris Avenue in Union. Schering-Plough in Kenilworth served as exhibit host during the month of August.

"We are deeply indebted to the companies, businesses and organizations that support our Teen Arts program, held each March at Union County College in Cranford," said Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board.

Union County Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly and John Gorgoroso of T.C. Reilly Middle School, Elizabeth, with his pen and ink drawing, "Untitled."

Westfield Orchestra thankful for businessman's donations

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra recently recognized Jay DeRosa of J&M Market for his contributions of food and beverages for the symphony's post-concert receptions during the 1994-95 season.

J&M Market has been in DeRosa's family since 1969, and symphony patrons enjoyed the catering provided by J&M's Mountain Avenue store for the WSO's five donor receptions last year.

"Ray's support has meant a lot to us at the symphony," said Ginny Wixon, chairwoman of the reception committee. "As one of our area's finest catering and retail food establishments, J&M Market has helped make our post-concert receptions something that our guests and patrons can always look forward to."

Season subscriptions and tickets are still available for the upcoming "Season of Firsts," which opens on Oct. 21 with Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville" and Brahms First Symphony.

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Dining Review September 14,1995

CORTINA

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

If after dining at the Cortina Restaurant in Cranford you are not totally satisfied, perhaps you should no longer dine out, because I cannot think of a better evening eating experience than Cortina's.

Nestled snugly in the heart of downtown Cranford, across from the train station, the Cortina Restaurant is easy to find, and it's easy to find safe, well-lighted parking, but once you're inside the restaurant, it's hard to leave.

By the way, don't dringe when I mention train station. Because of Cranford's special improvement district, the first one-of-a-kind in New Jersey, Cranford's train station stands as an eye-pleasing sight. And speaking of eye-pleasing sights, you'll be immediately struck by the marvelous original paintings that line the warmly lit room within Cortina's.

The paintings that are featured at the Cortina Restaurant were created by Joseph Dawley, whose gallery used to be right next store. Dawley is a born Gilbert legend, his "Mother Seton" hangs in the Vatican and the artist himself had been profiled in countless newspapers as well as Life magazine.

But before you forget that you're in a restaurant and not a museum, a waiter will be at your table to detail the night's specials, which is bound to leave you torn between a sumptuous selection of meat, fish and pasta dishes.

Cortina Restaurant's Northern Italian Cuisine literally challenges your taste buds: you'll want to taste as many offerings as you can, and with good reason — absolutely nothing disappoints.

I tend to pick the lead special, and did once again, which brought me in mouth watering contact with veal Rosanna, veal, fresh cut, in a pleasingly thick brown sauce smothered with huge mushrooms and shallots. My fiancee, Sherri, went for my second choice, Fiesta Di Seguole Dugiere, veal filled with mozzarella, sauteed with fresh tomato, garlic and wine.

Among the many fine bites of each other's entrees, for one time I was like a pig with even a nibble. And the same can be said of the samplings we had before and after the main course.

Take my word on this one, for an appetizer order Pepe's Cozze. A French, mushroom stuffed with crabmeat topped with Bernaise sauce. Simply put it's the best food I have tasted this year and will no doubt top anything else I eat in 1995, especially considering it cost $5.75, a mere pittance.

For dessert we dove spoon-first into Tiramisu, lady fingers, espresso, cream flavored with Kahlua and rum, and Cortina Grand Marnier Soufflé. All the delicious dessert items are made by Janice Rosnagel, who co-owns Cortina's with her husband, Frank.

Frank Romanelli, who hails from Naples, is the portrait of a charming host. He claimed that he knows virtually everyone in his place, which is believable since he visits each table and makes the sort of small talk that adds to a memorable evening. And the service, as illustrated for us through waiter Rob Toth, reflects the customer-first attitude of his boss.

A reputation is something you build, year after year after year and it could be lost in a few minutes," said Frank Romanelli.

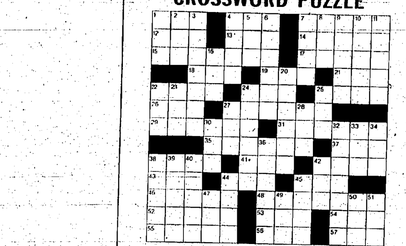
He can be rest assured that not only is Cortina's reputation well-deserved, it will remain well-preserved. After 13 years in Cranford, it's safe to say the Cortina Restaurant possesses the vibrancy of youth and, like the finest of Italian wines, will only get better and better with age.

Cortina's dining room. There is ample parking in the rear of the restaurant. A banquet room for 70 people is in the basement.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

End of the Summer Dining

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Acaiamits
4. Very fast airplane
7. Consider
12. Helps little firms
13. Kickoff device
14. Metropolis
15. Paralysis
17. American dwarf fan palms
18. Swiss river
19. Extensively cultivated in China, Japan and India
21. Nucleic acid
22. Compass point that is one point east of southeast
24. ___ Carson, comedian
25. Lagoon
26. God of the sun in ancient mythology
27. Appetite
29. Remedies
31. Pennsylvania
35. Humbled
37. Waterproof raincoat
38. Hallowed
41. Angry
42. In a way; sinks
43. Large New Zealand parrot
44. Cloth border doubled back and stitched down
45. Way to slow down
46. Tropical American tree bearing edible fruit
48. Endurance
52. Space set back or indented
53. Awkward, stupid person
54. Quantity of no importance
55. Downstream
56. Compass point that is one point east of due south
57. Outward flow of the tide

CLUES DOWN

1. Apparent power to perceive things that are not present to the senses
2. Licensed for Wall Street
3. In demand
4. Touch
5. Date regularly
6. Male reproductive gland
7. Large genus of erect or climbing prickly shrubs
8. Fringe-eared lizard
9. Native born Israeli
10. That (Middle English)
11. Arabian greeting
16. Car mechanics group
20. Copyread
22. Compass point midway between south and southeast
23. Longest division of geological time
24. East Indian annual erect herb
25. Calendar unit
27. Hit lightly
28. Radioactivity unit
30. Periodic paperback publication
32. Visualize
33. Newspaper with half-size pages
34. Blemish
36. ___ and Delilah
38. Popular golf match
39. Raid gangs
40. Civil rights group
42. ___ Adams, U.S. president
44. In a way, tilted
45. Free from danger
47. 22nd letter of the Greek alphabet
49. Bill in a bedroom
50. Heavy projecting piece of a bird
51. Liturgical vestment worn by priests

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SOLUTIONS DOWN																			
1	Ash	2	Mion	3	Alto	4	Sarde												
5	Fissures	6	Act	7	Three	8	Orbit												
9	Dateline	10	Elm	11	SEA	16	Dino												
20	Ohio	22	Dnes	24	Tess	25	Thus												
26	Ogre	27	Lotta	28	Emerald														
30	Resource	32	Ebek	35	Curse														
36	Cape	39	Cadet	41	Sassy	43	Anais												
44	Lira	45	Mace	46	Tech	47	Ate												
50	Tips																		

SOLUTIONS across																			
1	SMA	2	Scar	3	Olds	12	Alt												
13	Arch	14	Cind	15	Salouse														
17	Fine	18	Hounds	19	Mode														
21	Tard	23	Bolts	26	Elton														
28	Rustics	31	Elm	32	Crops														
33	Nary	34	Abacuses	36	Crux														
37	Maters	38	Sioux	40	Arks														
42	Sculptor	43	Ad	44	Acadiens														
50	Acres	51	Mole	52	Arc	54	Rude												
57	Pore	58	Hor																

horoscope

September 17-22

ARIES – March 21/April 20
Smile! Sound financial planning produces business gains. A good time to think long-term. Fitness may be a concern if you've been spending more time on the couch than at the gym. Think of a better plan of attack in the battle of the bulge. Watch out for bad advice from a vindictive Scorpio.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Mood swings may prevail this week. Don't get caught up in your highs or lows. A decision based upon personal highs or doldrums could prove damaging. Save important choices for another week or seek advice from a neutral party. Outdoor activities prove enlightening.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
A good time to take advantage of a burst of inspiration. Look into the creative juices that are flowing freely this week and you produce your way to success. Don't sell your summer financial success short. Long-term profits are likely. An unexpected check is on the way.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Don't let long hours at work get the better of you. Relax. It's not too early to start planning that special winter vacation you've been considering. Watch out for something too good to be true. A water sign may prove right in his/her insight regarding a personality flaw.

LEO – July 23/August 23
Good news! You will be free of a long-standing burden this week. Take advantage of your newfound freedom and time. Aries plays a big role in personal matters. Don't take a critic's word or promise too seriously. Time to announce that special item that tops your wish list.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Too much intensity and focus takes the gale out of your sails. You're quick to find that concentration and productivity improves when you roll up those sleeves and loosen your tie. A similar approach may hold for romantic and personal matters. Health problems may cause concern.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
You find that business matters take precedence as carefree summer ventures come to an end. A good time to practice conservatism and time management. Your strength and guts outweigh heavily on issues of imminent advancement. Consider an early plan for travel. Stability defines romantic matters. Watch spending!

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Be patient when discussing serious matters with a friend. Be careful not to push your attitudes too forcefully. Listen, and gain from the wisdom of others. Don't meander or waste time — a lifetime of autumnal daydreams will not produce gains. All things come this week.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
A good week for love and romance. Others will be putty in your hands as you display your warmth and charm. Personal gains can be made in the workplace. Be careful, though, not to be too quick to react to yesterday's events. You gain by stepping and understanding your world.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
A week which finds you granted too action. When on the world has to offer you, you may adhered to the cautious word. Don't feel afraid of being overly wild side a little. Initiate, timing those to a cruel world may prove to have had, then benefits. A good week for getting along with an in-sign.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 19
You gain a step ahead by letting out your romantic ambitions in the coming week. Consider going than special someone a show of affection. You'll be at your best doing something unexpected. It billions some limits as a lifetime could produce the big leap forward.

PISCES – Feb 20/March 20
You feel lonely to be complacent and introspect could result in a lost opportunity. If you are not careful keeping an aggressive attitude will be of benefit. Romantic matters take a turn for the better from Wednesday through Friday. A small health concern could dampen your weekend.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months.

The Virgo is naturally hard working and perfectionistic. These attributes will certainly be recognized in the coming year. The Virgo beginning a career could find that dream job. Those in the middle of a career will gain advancement. This may be a year of the rollercoaster romance. Peaks and troughs abound. Your tendency to worry may pose problems for you during few periods. Avoid making rash decisions. Remember, things have a way of getting better on their own. Finances look promising this year. Moderate and long-term investments yield profit. Travel plans may have to be put on hold.

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3606	Virgo
3607	Libra
3608	Scorpio
3609	Sagittarius
3610	Capricorn
3611	Pisces

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Reduced rate tickets available for 'early birds'

For theatre-goers who plan ahead, Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey offers a special "early bird" rate for tickets to the first world premiere production of their 10th Anniversary Season.

Tickets purchased before Sept. 1 are available for $10 each for Kitty Chen's new play, "I See My Bones," playing Sept. 28 through Oct. 8.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturdays at 2 p.m. and on Sundays at 3 p.m. at Playwrights' Theatre, 33 Green Village Road in Madison. The regular ticket price is $17 for evening performances, $15 for matinees. To take advantage of this "early bird" rate, call the theatre box office at (201) 514-1940 for reservation information. Tickets may be charged to your MasterCard or Visa.

"I See My Bones" is set in a retirement community and focuses on the evolving relationships between new friends. Full of hope, energy and possibilities, these people are still trying to figure out what life's about and to make new connections.

This production is sponsored by AT&T, and will be directed by Playwrights Theatre Producing Artistic Director John Pietrowski. "Kitty's plays are highly imaginative," says Pietrowski. "She's not afraid to bring in elements of fantasy." The result, he feels, is a very special play that resonates on more than one level. "We laugh, we are moved, we care, and we learn something more about ourselves," he sums up.

Chen received a 1992 National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in Playwriting and an Edward Albee Foundation Writing Fellowship. She also won a 1989 New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowship in Playwriting and a residency at the Blue Mountain Center, New York, in 1987.

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SALE DATE OCTOBER 5, 1995 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830
LOT 1110 1985 GMC 2 dr vin#: 1GDJC34M0F550206
Lienor: J & G Auto, 1605 St. George Ave., Roselle, NJ

SALE DATE OCTOBER 12, 1995 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830
LOT 1112 1990 Mitsubishi 4 dr vin#: JA4MR51H8PJ503C
Lienor: Bell Mitsubishi, 1500 Rt 1, South Rahway, NJ
LOT 1118 1989 Ford 2 dr vin#: 1FDHF37M7KNA55054
Lienor: Port Truck Repairs, 141 Seventh St., Elizabeth, NJ
LOT 1119 1986 Lincoln 4 dr vin#: 1LNBP96F5GY404515
Lienor: Randy's Auto Repair, 407 E. First St., Roselle, NJ
LICENSED & BONDED
AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
U37-10 Worrall Community Newspapers, September 14, 21, 1995 (Fee: $55.00)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PURSUANT TO RS 20 10A:1
United American Lien & Recovery Corp will sell the following autos to highest bidder subject to any liens, 15% BUYER PREM Cash or Certified Check; any persons interested ph (908) 687-7500
SALE DATE SEPTEMBER 20, 1995 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830
LOT 1080 1986 Cadillac 2 dr vin#: 1G6CD47680G421067
Lienor: Engine City, 95 Lossville Ave., Rahway, NJ
LOT 1081 1989 Hyundai 4 dr vin#: KMHV32000KU163071
Lienor: RSA Auto, 391 Springfield Ave., Westfield, NJ
LOT 1082 1987 Suzuki 2 dr vin#: JS4JC51C2H4136326
Lienor: Bell Mitsubishi, 1500 Rt. 1 South Rahway, NJ

LICENSED & BONDED
AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
U038 Worrall Community Newspapers, September 7, 14, 1995 (Fee: $29.40)

Committee members of the 'Festival on the Green,' which will take place in Friberger Park, Union, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Artists to flock to Union for yearly festival

(Continued from Page B4)

level parking lot, in front of the municipal building, will be reserved for food stalls provided by local nonprofit groups.

Admission to the festival is free. In case of rain, the alternate date will be Sunday. For information call (908) 688-2777.

Church offers 'soft'-sounding concerts

The 1995-96 program has been finalized for Sunday afternoon concerts to be held in the historical setting of the Unitarian Church in Summit, where as one music critic has written "even the softest sounds are heard well."

The series of five concerts features a variety of well-known professional musicians.

The first concert on Nov. 12, will be "A Double Quartet" featuring the Colorado String Quartet and the Cassatt String Quartet. Selections from Luderman and Mendelssohn will be presented.

On Jan. 7, "Music for Homemade Instruments" features classically trained musicians playing instruments made from found objects.

On Feb. 4, "Cello," a quartet of cellists, will perform works by Schickele, Villa Lobos, Finckel and Parr.

On March 17, "Virginia Johnston and Friends," clarinet, piano; and harp, will play compositions by Brahms, Copeland, Lutoslawski and Johnston.

"Ensembles from the New Jersey Youth Symphony" culminates the Afternoon Music series on March 31. Admission is free.

Afternoon Music concerts are held at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church in Summit at the corner of Springfield and Waldron avenues. Season subscriptions are $48, $36 for seniors. Individual tickets at the door are $15, seniors $12, and $5 for students. For additional information call (908) 273-3245.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

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To register, call (609) 292-1890.
A partnership program by the NJ Development Authority, the Elizabeth Development Company, and the Union County Economic Development Corporation.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS
Financial assistance is available for the rehabilitation of owner-occupied one to four family homes. Funding is provided under the Union County Multi-Jurisdictional Housing Rehabilitation Program.
Qualifying homeowners who reside in the following Union County communities are eligible:

BERKELEY HEIGHTS	KENILWORTH	SCOTCH PLAINS
CLARK	MOUNTAINSIDE	SPRINGFIELD
FANWOOD	NEW PROVIDENCE	SUMMIT
GARWOOD	ROSELLE	WESTFIELD
HILLSIDE	ROSELLE PARK	

In order to be eligible for assistance, applicants must meet federally recognized income guidelines:

MAXIMUM INCOME BY NUMBER OF PERSONS PER HOUSEHOLD	
PERSONS	INCOME RANGE
1	$28,150
2	$32,150
3	$36,200
4	$40,200
5	$43,400
6	$46,650
7	$49,850
8	$53,050

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PROGRAM, ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS AND RETURN THIS AD TO ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW:
Name ____
Address ____ (Street) ____ (Municipality)
Telephone No. ____ (Between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.)
No. of Persons In Household ____
Total Approx. Household Income $ ____
____ Check If Head Of Household Is Elderly, Handicapped And/Or Female.
UNION COUNTY MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM
382 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901
Equal Housing Opportunity

Evergreen producing 'hot' show

Hart Theatrical Productions, the new production company at the Evergreen Dinner Playhouse on Route 46 East, opened the Broadway hit musical "Some Like it Hot" with a gala evening performance on July 15.

This is its fourth production at the totally refurbished Evergreen, which opened its doors in September 1994. The show will run through the end of the month.

"Some Like It Hot," the musical, is directed by co-producer Lynn Hart and stars James Lynch of Stroudsberg, Pa. as Joe/Josephine and Scott Hale of Denville as Jerry/Daphne. Also featured are Cara Vanelli as Sugar, Cheryl Davis as Sweet Sue, Lance Overdorff as Bienstock, Alan Scott as Spats Palazzo, and Evergreen favorite, Greg Moran as Osgood Fielding. Musical director is Peter Candels and choreography is by Sue Ralsley. Lynch just completed the Evergreen run of "Tip Toe Pal Rogers Follies" in the leading role. Hart appeared on the Evergreen stage in "The Goodbye Girl" and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

Music for "Some Like it Hot" was written by Julie Styne, with lyrics by Bob Merrill. The book is by Peter Stone and is based on the screenplay by Billy Wilder.

The luncheon matinees are scheduled Monday through Saturday with arrival at 11.30 am. Cost for lunch and show is $31.75. Dinner on Friday and Saturday evenings is served at 6.30 p.m., with curtain at 8:30 pm. Cost for dinner and show on Friday evenings is $42.50, and on Saturday evening the cost is $44.50. On Sundays, brunch is served at noon, with curtain at 2 p.m. Cost for brunch and show is $32. For reservations and additional information, call the Evergreen Dinner Playhouse at (201) 335-3676.

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 16, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington. 374-0377.
TIME: 9 AM to 3 PM.
PRICE: New and used items. Tables available for $15.00. Call 372-0084 or 763-3281.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 14,15, 16, 1995
EVENT: Gigantic Annual Rummage Sale
PLACE: Prospect Presbyterian Church, corner of Prospect Street and Tuscan Road, Maplewood.
TIME: Thursday 7-9 P.M., Friday 7-9 P.M., and Saturday 9:30-2 P.M.
PRICE: No admission charge. Great bargains!
ORGANIZATION: Prospect Presbyterian Women's Association. Call 763-2090 for further information.

CRAFT

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 15, 1995
EVENT: Craft Sale.
PLACE: Roselle Park American Legion.
TIME: 10AM-4PM.
PRICE: Space rental $10.00 (bring your own table). For more information contact Peat 60, 245-6144 or Marilyn Bailey, 352-4261. Deadline October 1st.
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Park American Legion.

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 12, 1995
EVENT: Holiday Craft Show.
PLACE: Temple Sharey Tefilo Israel, South Orange, New Jersey
PRICE: Vendors wanted. Call Steve, 201-762-5687.
ORGANIZATION: Temple Sharey Tefilo Israel, South Orange

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just $20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex, County or Union County and just $30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

DINNER-BANQUET

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 15, 1995
EVENT: Fish and Chips.
PLACE: Grace Episcopal Church, 2018 Dewitt Terrace, (across from McManus Middle School), Linden, NJ.
TIME: 6PM to 8PM.
PRICE: Adults- $8.00; Children- $4.00. Call 908-925-1535 for tickets.
ORGANIZATION: Grace Episcopal Church.

BAZAAR

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 23, 1995
EVENT: Indoor Old Fashioned Bazaar
PLACE: Holy Trinity Church, 301 Tucker Avenue (near the 5 Points area), Union, NJ
TIME: 10 AM to 3 PM.
PRICE: Free admission. Lunch may be purchased. Home-baked goods; hand crafted and special one-of-a-kind items.
ORGANIZATION: Holy Trinity Church.

OTHER

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 20, 1995
EVENT: AFU-Can-Eat Hot and Cold Buffet.
PLACE: Galloping Hill Caterers, 5 Points, Union, NJ.
TIME: 5PM to 9PM.
PRICE: Adults- $8.00; Children- $5.00; Under 3- No charge. For Tickets call 908-687-1422, 908-686-4882.
ORGANIZATION: Deborah Hospital Foundation Park Union Guild.

SUNDAY
September 17, 1995
(Rain date: September 24th)
EVENT: 6th Annual Benefit Car Show & Craft/Flea Market
PLACE: Union Elks Lodge #1583, 281 Chestnut Street, Union
TIME: 9a.m.-4p.m.
PRICE: All proceeds to benefit handicapped children.
ORGANIZATION: Union Elks Lodge #1583

THURSDAY
BEGINS OCTOBER 1995
EVENT: Bowlers Wanted!
PLACE: Clark Lanes, 140 Central Avenue, Clark, NJ.
TIME: 9am-11am. Join PTA mothers for a fun morning. Free babysitting available. Call Lynn at Clark Lanes, 908-381-4700.
ORGANIZATION: Springfield PTA.

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Health & Fitness

CareLinc chooses director

CareLinc Transitional Health Care Services has appointed Lori A. Bowers of Morristown as director of subacute services, announced Administrator Mary Jane Eicke.

CareLinc is a 50-bed subacute care unit located within Cornell Hall, a 120-bed, non-profit facility which offers long-term care and rehabilitation services.

CareLinc, located in Union, is designed for patients who no longer require the services of an acute care hospital, but who still need additional medical treatment and/or rehabilitation before returning home.

In her recently appointed position, Bowers is responsible for coordinating all aspects of care programs with the St. Barnabas Health Care System and Union Hospital. In addition, Bowers will serve as infection control coordinator of nursing for CareLinc.

Before joining CareLinc, Bowers was director of nursing for Multi-Care Company Inc., Hackensack, where she directed nursing and administrative operations for long-term, skilled nursing facilities with 90 to 142 beds, specializing in rehabilitation and subacute care.

For many years, Bowers served as a staff charge registered nurse at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield where she was responsible for utilizing sophisticated medical equipment and caring for critical ill patients.

Overlook plans women's health fair

Women looking for a physical, psychological or emotional respite from the demands of work and family are encouraged to attend Overlook Hospital's fourth annual Women's Health Fair, Oct. 7, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The fair, titled "A Day for the Body, Mind and Spirit," will offer lectures and workshops on health and lifestyle issues as well as health screenings for women.

Lecturer and psychotherapist Rosemarie D. Poverman will be this year's keynote speaker. Poverman's presentation, titled "The Positive Power of Humor," will offer women tips on using humor to manage a variety of everyday stress-producing situations.

A practicing psychotherapist in Manasquan, Poverman is founder and president of The Gudiance Group, Inc., a consortium of mental health professionals who direct programs and offer educational counseling on psychological issues for groups and individuals. Poverman is a licensed marriage and family counselor, a board-certified diplomatd in clinical social work and a fellow in the New Jersey Society of Clinical Social Work.

"We're looking forward to having Ms. Poverman as our keynote speaker," said Connie Williams, director of Health Promotions, one of the health fair coordinators. "There are so many heavy issues facing women today. It's nice to remind ourselves once in a while that we can lighten the weight of the responsibilities we carry with a little laughter."

Several health fair sessions will focus on physical health issues, such as preventing osteoporosis, overcoming compulsive eating, breast health and menopause, while others will focus on such lifestyle issues as meditation, stress and sex.

Beside the informational sessions, the health fair will include health screenings for cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure, hearing and vision, and a body fat analysis. Included in the $35 health fair registration fee is a continental breakfast and lunch.

For more information or to register, call (908) 522-5353.

Kessler rated high for rehabilitation

For the third year in a row, Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation of New Jersey was ranked among the top rehabilitation hospitals in the nation, according to a survey of physicians conducted for *U.S. News and World Report*.

Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation is the only hospital in the state to be named in all of the rankings. The magazine's July 17 cover story details the results of the survey, which were compiled by the National Opinion Research Center, a noted social-science research group at the University of Chicago.

"We're extremely pleased to be named among the highest calibre of rehabilitation facilities in the country for the third year running," said Kenneth W. Aitchison, president and chief executive of Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. "It is especially gratifying to see that our commitment to providing comprehensive rehabilitation programs for individuals with disabilities has been recognized by physicians in rehabilitation. We are dedicated to providing quality rehabilitation in patient care, education and research for people with physical disabilities."

According to *U.S. News & World Report*, the research group mailed 150 confidential questionnaires to a geographic cross-section of random board-certified physicians in each of 16 specialties for a total of 2,400 physicians. Physicians were asked to name the five leading rehabilitation hospitals without consideration of location or expense.

Physicians were also asked to indicate the relative importance of various attributes of good care, ranging from the quality of the medical staff and the availability of state-of-the-art technology to discharge planning.

Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation is a non-profit physical rehabilitation hospital with inpatient facilities in Chester, East Orange, Saddle Brook and West Orange, and outpatient facilities in Amundale, Budd Lake, Morris Plains and Union. Kessler offers programs designed to meet the special needs of individuals with physical disabilities resulting form spinal cord and brain injuries, amputations and strokes, as well as sports and work-related injuries and varied illnesses.

'Fore'

A Worthy Cause Morristown resident Richard C. Fowler, left, chairman of the Henry H. Kessler Foundation Board, trustee of Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation and Welkind Rehabilitation Hospital, and board member of the Kessler Rehabilitation Corporation, and Elizabeth resident Thomas Jaffe, right, off promise raffle chairman, celebrate the success of Kessler's 13th annual Golf and Tennis Classic. This year's tournament helped raise more than $100,000 for the Patient Services Fund at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, with facilities in East Orange, Chester, Saddle Brook, West Orange, Annandale and Union. The Patient Services Fund provides financial assistance to those who may not be able to afford aspects of their physical rehabilitative care.

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) A new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. The material has been included in the formula for a new product known as "Arthur Itis™" and is being called a "*Medical Miracle*" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis™ relieves pain by first selectively attracting and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis™ is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream, and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

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Health & Fitness

Overexposure to sun could trigger skin cancer

Summer is the season to be outdoors. Children are out of school, families are on vacations and the weather is conducive to outdoor sports. Everyone likes to feel the warmth of the sun.

Excessive exposure to the sun, however, can be dangerous. Overexposure to sunlight has been determined as the principle cause of skin cancer.

Although the height of the summer season has passed, Dr. William Hait, director of The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, offered a reminder that protecting oneself from the harmful rays of the sun is important.

Prevention is the most effective method to reduce the risk of developing skin cancer. Anyone who exposes themselves to the sun, Hait said, should abide by the following suggestions:

- Exposure to the sun should be limited to a few hours per day. If you must be outdoors, you should rest periodically in the shade.
- Always wear sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15. It should be re-applied several times throughout the day. Waterproof lotions also should be re-applied every few hours.
- Wear a hat to protect the face, ears and back of neck which burns more easily because they are constantly exposed.

"It is particularly important to protect young skin from ultraviolet rays," said Hait. "A link has been made between bad cases of sunburn in children and the incidence of skin cancer later in life."

Anyone who has been diagnosed with skin cancer, should know there is a greater chance for a cure, if it is detected early. "There are specific warning signs that are basic in helping to detect skin cancer," said Hait. "Periodic self-examinations are easy to do and helpful in recognizing these warning signs."

The warning signs include changes in the surface of a mole, wellness, oozing, bleeding or the appearance of a bump, spread of pigment (color of moles) and changes in sensitivity such as itchiness, tenderness or pain. A skin doctor, or dermatologist, should be seen if you notice any of these changes.

It is estimated that about 700,000 Americans develop skin cancer every year. Although the cause of skin cancer, like most cancers, remains unknown, Hait and The Cancer Institute of New Jersey are working to beat this disease.

Anyone who would like to speak with Hait or any other doctors at The Cancer Institute about summer skin care, should contact Tonya Kelly or Kristen Alia at (908) 968-8300.

Established in 1990, The Cancer Institute of New Jersey is a partnership of Hackensack Medical Center, New Brunswick Affiliated Hospitals, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, St. Peter's Medical Center, UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. CINJ is one of 16 planning sites nationwide chosen by the National Cancer Institute for the development of a comprehensive cancer center.

Managed care system means lower costs

According to a recent KPMG Peat Marwick study, patient deaths and hospital costs are lower where there is a strong penetration of managed care, a finding supported by statistics from Consumer Health Network, the only accredited independent preferred provider organization in New Jersey for health benefits and workers' compensation.

With more than 1,300 hospitals surveyed, KPMG's study found that hospital stays are nearly 17 percent shorter than expected in areas with high managed care, while in low managed care markets hospitals stays are more than 17 percent higher. Cities with high managed care penetration all have hospital costs, patient deaths, and lengths of stays below the national average.

These findings parallel our own research at CHN," said Nancy C. Romeo, president and chief executive officer. Romeo, who also served as president of the NYNJ Regional Chapter of the American Association of Preferred Provider Organizations and as a member of the AAPPO's national board. "Our lengths of stay are significantly lower than hospitals in our area. These results were obtained even though managed care penetration isn't nearly as high as other areas around the country.

"But not only have we found that savings result with managed care, but our patient satisfaction surveys reveal that patients rate the care they receive highly. Ninety-four percent of our patients surveyed, for example, would refer others to the same providers. As the KPMG Peat Marwick study suggests, contrary to the naysayers, managed care seems to be having a positive impact on patient care," she said.

Consumer Health Network acts as a liaison between groups and employer-sponsored health benefits plans, and a select group of high quality, cost-efficient hospitals, physicians and other healthcare providers.

The CHN network includes 71 facilities throughout New Jersey, more than 6,000 board-certified and/or board-eligible physicians and a spectrum of ancillary services such as diagnostic imaging, physical therapy, mental health and substance abuse services. CHN is currently expanding into New York City. More than 85,000 consumers presently have access to the CHN network.

For more information on Consumer Health Network, call (908) 562-0888.

Wishing Star party relaxes tense children

David's Wishing Star Fund held its annual party for Newark Beth Israel Medical Center pediatric patients. The party is meant to ease the anxiety children often experience due to a hospital stay.

Event organizers offered pediatric allergy and immunology patients a day that included clowns, sand art, removable tattoos, a disc jockey, gifts and food.

David's Wishing Star Fund is a not-for-profit organization that was born on the premise that children should not be required to forfeit their quality of life due to serious illness. The organization's goal is to enrich the quality of life of children who are suffering life-threatening illnesses.

"A hospital stay can be a difficult and traumatic time for children," said Camille Vaccari of Suffern, N.Y.

Vaccari founded David's Wishing Star Fund after her 4-year-old son, David, lost his life to a rare form of cancer.

"Letting these children know that someone is thinking of them and that they are not alone is very important," Vaccari said.

In addition to the party, David's Wishing Star Fund has assisted the community through numerous charitable donations including the creation of a television and a videocassette recorder, toys, books and a wheelchair ramp in the medical center's Pediatric AIDS clinic.

With medical and nursing specialties in more than 20 pediatric areas, The Children's Center at the Beth includes a pediatric and young adult Same Day Surgery Unit for children able to recover from treatment at home, a 40-bed inpatient unit for routine medical and surgical cases, and an Ambulatory Special Care Center for treatment of children on an outpatient basis. For information, call (201) 926-7525.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is a 607-bed regional care, teaching hospital affiliated with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. It is the only hospital in New Jersey where heart and lung transplants are performed. Founded in 1901, the medical center is a member agency of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest.

Prostate check offered for cancer candidates

About one out of every 11 men will develop prostate cancer in his lifetime. Prostate cancer is the most common cancer among men and the second leading cause of cancer death in men.

However, prostate cancer can often be cured and also can be effectively treated. Education and early detection through prostate screening is recommended.

St. Barnabas Medical Center and the St. Barnabas Prostate Cancer Support Group last week held the fourth annual Prostate Cancer Symposium in the Miami Auditorium on the ground floor of the medical center.

The purpose of the symposium was to educate men and their families about prostate cancer.

The program consisted of the following: "Welcoming Remarks," by Dr. Stanley Bloom, attending urologist; "Update on P.S.A.," by Dr. Matthew Wang, attending urologist; "Prostate Cancer from the Radiation Perspective," by Dr. Andrew Zablow, attending in radiation oncology; "Living with Prostate Cancer," by Dr. David Kelly, and "Coping with Prostate Cancer," by Hal Benz, social worker/counselor at Hospice, Inc.

A free prostate cancer screening, conducted by St. Barnabas' board-certified urologists, is scheduled for Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Clinical Services Area, located on the ground floor of the East Wing.

The screening coincides with the American Cancer Society's Prostate Cancer Awareness Week and is limited to those who are age 50 or older, have not had a prostate examination within one year and are not under the care of a urologist; or those between 40 and 50 years old who have a father or brother with prostate cancer. The screening will include a digital rectal examination and a prostate-specific antigen blood test. Reservations are required. To make an appointment, call (201) 533-5784.

St. Barnabas sponsors a Prostate Cancer Support Group, which serves as a forum where men with prostate cancer can discuss issues of both a medical and an emotional nature. Professionals are invited to present relevant information. Partners and family members are invited to participate. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Medical Center Auditorium. For more information, call (201) 533-5827.

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Instruction in how to maintain good posture can be helpful. So can tips on how to eat a well-balanced diet without gaining unwanted pounds. So can treatment to correct any misalignments in your spine that may be causing aches and pains and other signs of tension. If your body is operating at 90%, why suffer in silence when you could be functioning at 100%?
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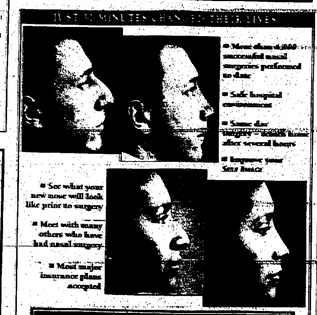
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Break habit at workshop

The Hypnosis Counseling Center will present a set of workshops Sept. 23 for smoking cessation and weight loss at the YM-YWHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union.

The cost per workshop is $30 for members, $35 for non-members. Registration begins immediately and participants will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

For registration or more information, call Jimi Kovacs at (908) 289-8122.

Connections

WHAT A WAY TO MEET!

Call **1-900-786-2400** ($1.99 min.) to respond to these ads. Touch-tone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

ENJOYABLE TIMES
African american female, age 38, 5'5" and weigh 115 pounds. Looking for an african american male age 29 to 32, who is mature, drug-free, employed and not overweight. Prefer a muscular build. Enjoy music, reading, dining out, walks in the park, museums, etc. BOX 15990

CALL ME SOMETIME
Single bi-racial female, age 43. Like swimming, dancing, movies and reading. Seeking a man age 40 to 45. Let's start out as friends and see what happens from there... BOX 15995

HEY GUYS...
I love riding motorcycles and rainy days. Hate cloudy days and being alone. Let's talk soon... BOX 16002

STILL SINGLE
38 year old, attractive, petite brunette with brown eyes. Chose not to marry and have no dependents. Enjoy many things. Looking for a tall, dark, handsome, educated, financially secure, good humored, single white christian male, age 35 to 42. Light smokers and social drinkers okay. Want someone in the Union or Essex county. BOX 14190

PACKAGE DEAL
Light skinned female looking for a single black male age 23 to 33, who loves to have fun, go places, etc. I am a mother of one child and we are a package deal! So, if you like children...call! BOX 15416

SOMETHING IN COMMON?
20 year old, 5'4", 135 pound black female. I am a single mom. Looking for a friend who is smart, attractive, likes having fun, tv, movies, the park, etc. If you are 22 to 25...let's talk soon. BOX 15501

WANT AMERICAN MALE
38 year old, hispanic female. Have red hair and light brown eyes. Enjoy dancing, movies and laughing. Seeking american male age 37 to 50, who is tall, truthful, honest and good humored. BOX 14172

READY TO DATE AGAIN
Attractive, warm, sensitive female. Have long dark hair and brown eyes. I am kind and considerate. Love travel, movies and romantic dinners. Looking for a mature man, in his 30's, who is capable of loving. If you think we should get to know each other...call! BOX 10956

BABY BOOMER
Single white female. I am a 5'6", healthy italian. Seeking a single white male soul mate, age 38 to 50, who has a variety of interests and a charm for women. No drugs or alcohol. Want a conservative, fun loving type. BOX 13522

FRIENDSHIP AND FUN
29 year old female, 5'8", educated, attractive and athletic. Looking for a guy for friendship and fun. BOX 13887

NEVER MARRIED FEMALE
Very pretty, never married, single jewish female, age 29, 5'7", 125 pounds with a slender build. I am fit and exercise regularly. Don't smoke, drink or use drugs. Enjoy sports, music, hiking, outdoors, comedy, etc. Looking for a never married, professional single jewish or christian white male, in his 20's to 30's. Want a wonderful friendship and exciting romance. BOX 12079

SEARCHING...
Searching for a single white male, age 19 to 24, who is 5'7" to 6'. Want someone who enjoys having fun, hanging out and movies. I am 5'5" with brown hair and eyes. If you are this type of person...then I am the one for you! BOX 10522

WILL YOU SETTLE DOWN
34 year old, single female seeking a single male, age 30 to 40. Want someone who is intelligent, outgoing, enjoys dancing and movies. 5'4" and up, weigh 150 pounds. Nationality not important. BOX 10655

5'6" BLONDE
Single jewish professional business woman, age 55. Like arts, sports, travel, working out, running, etc. BOX 11076

LAW ENFORCEMENT GAL
Single light skinned female, age 45. Looking for honesty and friendship first in a relationship. Want a warm, caring, kind hearted man to bond with. Enjoy long walks, movies, dancing, plays, intelligent conversations, etc... BOX 11729

ROMANTIC AT HEART
I am a single white female. Like dancing, movies, travel, candlelight dinners, etc. Seeking a non smoking, single white male who enjoys life and is looking for a long term relationship. BOX 13490

NOTHING SERIOUS
Blonde with blue eyes seeking a single white male with brown hair and blue eyes. Want someone age 19 to 25, who is interested in a good time. BOX 13584

SERIOUS? CALL ME!
Attractive, divorced female, age 65. Seeking respectful man. Religion doesn't matter. Call me if you think you fit the bill. BOX 13679

ARE YOU INTERESTED?
Attractive, polite, slender widow. Born and educated in Italy. Looking for a sincere, honest, well educated professional male age 60 to 70, who like enjoying life, movies, Atlantic city, dining out, dancing and more. BOX 13927

TRADITIONAL VALUES..
Very pretty, fit, trim, single white female, age 43. Enjoy old movies, fine dining, sunset walks, etc. Seeking an affectionate, sincere, non smoking, divorced white professional age 47 plus, who also believes in sharing and caring. Want someone for a monogamous relationship. BOX 13980

MAYBE YOU'RE THE ONE
5'8", full figured, smoking female. Mother of two. Looking for someone who can love my kids, play with them and laugh at the little things. Enjoy cooking and catering to my man, being home, going out, etc. Want someone 35 to 48, who is mature, good humored and loves kids. You have to be affectionate and spontaneous. Just let it happen, if the chemistry's right...who knows?! BOX 13963

HAVE A BIT HEART
40 year old, single white female. I am a educated professional. Full figured with a big loving heart; but inexperienced. Enjoy movies, music, dining out, etc. Seeking a man who is willing to take the time to be a loving, decent teacher. BOX 11414

ARE YOU OUTGOING?
21 year old, light skinned black female. Very attractive and a model in spare time. 5'8" and weigh 115 pounds. Seeking a light skinned, Black, Spanish or Puerto Rican male who is very cuddly and is a freak. BOX 12025

CHRISTIAN VALUES?
Looking for a single or divorced black male age 35 to 45. I am a divorced single mother, age 40. Want someone who is not out to play the emotional rollercoaster, a non smoker and has christian values. Sincere, honest friendship; possible long term relationship. BOX 13544

FIT MALE WANTED
37 year old, single black professional female. I am an athletic christian. Seeking a fit, monogamous, professional male who is ready for a committed relationship. Want someone who is financially and emotionally secure. Must be a non smoker with diverse interests. BOX 16331

MOTHER OF ONE
31 year old, 5'6", mother of one. Have blonde hair and green eyes. Looking for a single, never married male age 30 to 40, over 5'10", who is a non smoker, drinker okay. Enjoy the beach, amusement parks, astronomy, doing things with kids and animals... BOX 13485

CALL ME MEN!!
22 year old, professional black female. Looking for a young, professional black male. Enjoy reading, biking, shopping--long walks, talking, etc. Want someone age 23 to 30. BOX 13501

SHARE MY LIFE...
Fun loving, humorous female. Enjoy fine dining, plays, concerts, sunset walks, etc. Seeking a completely free, kind, decent man to share my life with. Want someone who believes that to make a relationship work, you must put each other first. BOX 15460

BUILD A STRONG BOND!
34 year old, single black professional female. Very sincere, affectionate and open minded. Enjoy travel, theater, jazz, etc. Looking for a monogamous relationship with a 28 to 38 year old, single black male who is sincere and a non smoker. BOX 13456

SOUND INTERESTING???
19 year old, college student. Have blonde hair and blue eyes. Enjoy movies, the shore, staying at home, etc. Looking for single white male who doesn't mind a smoker, for friendship, maybe more. Want someone 5'8" or taller, who is honest, sincere and drug-free. BOX 13457

WILL WE CLICK?
Divorced white female professional, age 32. Looking for a truely unique individual, age 30 to 40, who is versatile, cultured, good humored, etc. Single and divorced only. Enjoy skiing, biking, rollerblading, figure skating, running, the outdoors, water sports, music and more. BOX 37220

LET ME FIND YOU...
4'9", 115 pound female. Have long blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for someone to have conversation with, go out and have fun, etc. Would not appreciate anyone who does drugs, abuses women or is an alcoholic. BOX 11918

THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
Single white female. Like movies, long walks, candlelight dinners, etc. Looking for a non smoking, single white male, who enjoys life and wants to start a long term relationship. BOX 11871

WANT BUSINESS MAN
Very attractive, polite, fun loving, single white jewish lady, age 44. Seeking a kind, decent, educated, non smoking, divorced italian american business man age 45 to 57, to share my life with. Want someone who also believes to make a relationship work, you must put each other first! BOX 11884

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

GOOD MORALS?
Bible believing, old fashion christian gentleman, in my 40's. Looking to meet, develop a friendship through dating and eventually marry a bible believing young lady with good morals, age 30 to 45. BOX 15799

FRIENDS WANTED
Looking for friends age 30 to 60. Want someone in the Union, Morris and Essex county area. Let's talk soon... BOX 15559

IS THIS YOU?
Single professional male looking for that special someone who likes dining, dancing, the shore, etc. I am honest, respectful and trustworthy. Work out and stay in good shape. Want someone who is honest and has class. If you are looking for romance, affection and love...call! BOX 16007

WILL BE REAL HAPPY
I am genuine and nice. Social drinker who is very into family. Like hanging out and baking cookies and cake. If you are interested...please respond. BOX 13143

A U A BLUE JEAN GAL?
35 year old, blue jean man looking for a blue jean gal. Want someone fun loving, romantic and family oriented, enjoys dining out, country music, movies, etc. Let's talk soon... BOX 15724

ARE YOU WILD AND FUN
We are both 26 year old, white professional males. Enjoy boating, outdoors and going out at night. Looking for two wild, fun women age 18 to 33, who want to be treated good. If you like to have fun...give us a call! BOX 10745

SOMETHING SPECIAL
19 year old, male. Enjoy sports, dancing, dining out and cuddling. If you are an honest girl age 18 to 20, give me a call and let's start something special... BOX 12170

THE PERFECT BALANCE.
29 year old, light brown complexion male. I am handsome, ambitious, employed and adore children. Non smoker, non drinker and drug free. Enjoy the outdoors, fishing, travel, football, jazz, dining out, conversation, working out and more. Want a woman who is trusting, honest, attractive and lives by the rule of monogamy. BOX 14195

CALL
5'10", 180 pound, single white male, age 32. Looking for someone who looks the way I want her to look. Give me a call and maybe we will get together... BOX 14750

LIKE PLAYING SPORTS.
27 year old, 5'11", 215 pound male. Work with computers. Like hockey, football, golf, basketball, bowling, dining out, movies, picnics, walks and more. Looking for a petite to medium built female who is nice and has good morals. BOX 14856

OLDER WOMAN WANTED
Single white male, age 38, brown hair and eyes, 6' and weigh 185 pounds. Looking for an older woman for a discreet relationship. Not into drugs or the bar scene. BOX 15036

ARE YOU WARM?
Divorced jewish professional male, age 36. Very handsome dad of two very young daughters. Slim and work out. Seeking either a full-time mom or a career gal, who is warm, naturally nice, looking, has brains, etc. BOX 15037

SAME CULTURE?
6'1", 220 pound white male, age 60. Like classical music, opera, broadway shows, dining out, travel, etc. Looking for a lady age 47 to 58, with the same culture. BOX 15312

I'M MOVING SOON...
35 year old, 5'6", 140 pound, professional Asian Indian male. Looking for a family oriented, non smoking female age 26 to 31, for friendship and long term relationship. Enjoy reading, music, travel and exercising. BOX 12076

BRIGHTEN UP MY LIFE.
5'10", good looking, single white male. Like the shore, movies, animals, nature, kids, etc. Looking for a sincere, caring, single white female 18 and up, for a possible long term relationship. Want someone who is marriage minded, not into head games. BOX 13658

CALL ME
5'7", single asian male, age 34. Looking for a female, for friendship, possible relationship. Race unimportant. BOX 13729

ARE YOU HISPANIC?
Single white male, age 39, 6' and weigh 200 pounds. I am handsome, good humored and easy to get along with. Seeking a sexy, single hispanic female, for a long term relationship, maybe marriage down the road. Enjoy quiet evenings at home, New York movies, etc. Age unimportant. BOX 13736

LOOKING 4 TRUE LOVE!
5'8", 46 year-old male. Have dark hair and eyes. I am attractive, sincere, hardworking and romantic. Seeking a slim, polite female to possibly share the rest of my life with. BOX 13767

I LOVE NEW YORK...
Single white male, 40, 6' and 200 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. Handsome with a good sense of humor. Seeking a sexy, single black female for a long term relationship or marriage. Enjoy New York movies, long drives, weekend trips and quiet evenings at home. BOX 13795

CLEAN CUT MALE
White male, in my late 30's, 5'9" and weigh about 185-190 pounds. Never married and do not have children. Non-smoker, social drinker and drug free. Very outgoing, considerate [illegible] others and very likeable. Looking for companionship that might lead to a long term, permanent relationship. Want a woman age 30 to 40, who is open, honest, motivated. BOX [illegible]

NO MAJOR HANG-UPS...
Looking for a spontaneous, energetic female. Age and race unimportant. What is important is you have no problem expressing your feelings and no major hang-ups. BOX [illegible]

PRACTICING CATHOLIC
5'7", 140 pound, never married, non-smoking, Italian. I am a practicing catholic, athletic, fun and hardworking. Genuinely nice person looking for the same in an individual [illegible] someone, good looking, compassionate, considerate, thin, age 24 to 38. Would like a single white christian female. BOX [illegible]

ARE YOU OLDER?
Single white male, age 38, [illegible] weigh about 165 pounds, with brown hair and eyes. I am decent looking and believe in a [illegible] relationship. Looking for an older woman age 45 and up for a very discreet relationship. I am drug and alcohol free. BOX 13892

BE THERE FOR ME
18 year old, 6'5", 195 pound male. Have brown hair and eyes. Enjoy [illegible] Looking for a single black female age 18 to 24, who will be there for me. BOX [illegible]

SATISFYING
Tall, very handsome [illegible] age 30. Looking for a [illegible] white woman who can [illegible] BOX [illegible]

UNION COUNTY AREA
44 year old single white professional male, 6' and weigh 190 pounds. I am fun and polish decent [illegible] types of sporting activities [illegible] an attractive white female under 40, with similar interests. Want someone for a long term relationship. BOX 14660

BORN AGAIN
Male in my 40's, looking [illegible] Born Again Christian female age 30 to 50, who really loves the Lord. I am a bible college student. Enjoy camping, hiking, studying [illegible] waterfalls [illegible] or been married. BOX [illegible]

BUILDING A FUTURE...
34 year old, very handsome, divorced white professional. Father of two. I am successful, [illegible] pounds, with dirty blonde hair and blue eyes. Enjoy sports, music, Atlantic City, New York City, etc. Seeking a 24 to 34 year old, single or divorced, white or hispanic female [illegible] future with. Children are okay. BOX 10574

TRAVEL COMPANION...
Divorced hispanic male, age 48, 5'7" [illegible] financially secure, non smoker. Love dancing, dining, travel, movies, sports, etc. Seeking a slim to medium built, single or divorced white or hispanic female age 30 to 45, who is a non smoker. Want someone for travel and long term relationship. BOX 10576

BELIEVE IN ME!
29 year old, single hispanic professional, 5'8", with dark hair and brown eyes. I am very honest, sincere and caring. Believe in trust and commitment. Looking for a true friend [illegible] Want someone age 20 to 30. Prefer someone white, hispanic or italian. No games, please. BOX 10681

BRONZE BUCKAROO
Western cowboy seeking cow girl [illegible] Race and age unimportant. BOX 13768

TOUCH OF CLASS?
Professional divorced white male, age 38. Considerate, romantic and attractive. Father of one daughter. Like comedy clubs, dining out, movies, quiet times, etc. Seeking a single or divorced white female, who is petite, attractive and fit. Want someone who has a zest for life and a touch of class. BOX 10614

ENJOYABLE TIMES
6'1", 220 pound, 56 year old, white male. Like travel, cruises, classical music, opera, dining out, broadway shows, etc. Would like to meet a lady age 47 to 56, with similar interests. BOX 10653

CARING MAN
35 year old single white male. Have black hair and brown eyes. I am a caring, affectionate non smoker. Looking for a single white female, age 26 to 39, for a long term relationship [illegible] art, music and the theater. Want classical is mini golf. BOX [illegible]

STRAIGHT UP PERSON...
38 year old, 5'9", 200 pound male. Looking for someone who is interested in sports. Want someone who is caring. Like walks in the parks, movies and more. Friends [illegible] BOX 11803

CALL ME LADIES...
6', 230 pound male. Have wavy black hair and a moustache. I am in good shape, like to laugh and have fun. If you are interested in learning more about me, give me a call! BOX [illegible]

THE THIN MAN...
Looking for a large, plump or chubby large woman age 30-50. I am the thin man in my 40's. Love the [illegible] movies, dining out and [illegible] BOX 13195

WHAT R U WAITING FOR
Emotionally and financially secure, professional male. I am attractive, mentally and spiritually. I am all together without any baggage, work out and stay in good shape. You should be the same. We could have some fun, which could possibly lead to something long term. BOX 13435

WHERE'S MY BARBIE?
27 year old, 6'2", 200 pound muscular blond male. I am very affectionate and caring. Enjoy candlelight dinners, [illegible] Seeking a sincere, loving person age 21 to 25, who is looking for a monogamous relationship. BOX 13489

ARE YOU SERIOUS?
[illegible] romantic divorced white male, age 44, 6'3", with a heavy bear build. I am [illegible] Enjoy the beach, fishing, long drives, kids, music, movies [illegible] white female who has the same qualities. Want a one-on-one relationship leading to marriage, with or without children. BOX 13590

MY DAD NEEDS A DATE!
Divorced Italian male, 54, 5'7" and weigh 165 pounds. Very kind hearted, smoker and occasional drinker. Love animals, children and the [illegible] 5'1" [illegible] and like to be yourself then he's the one for you! BOX 13726

HONEST & SINCERE...
31 year old, 5'8" white male. Looking for a long term relationship or maybe friends. Enjoy movies, walks in the park and sports. [illegible] BOX [illegible]

CALL ME ANYTIME
Black male, age 41. Looking for a female age 30 to 45. Enjoy bowling, dining out, basketball, sports, etc. Want someone who is easy going and [illegible] BOX [illegible]

ARE YOU UPBEAT?
Single white professional, age 46. I am caring, affectionate and laid-back. Seeking a white professional female age 28 to 57. Want someone who is upbeat, for casual dating or long term relationship. BOX [illegible]

COLLEGE EDUCATED
Italian single male age 26. I am a very attractive body builder. Looking for a special, very attractive, single black female who is honest, sincere and down to earth. Want a friendship; possible relationship. BOX 13945

GOOD LOOKING GUY
5'10", single white male, age 20, brown hair and eyes. Looking for friendship or relationship with a girl age 18 and up. Want an honest, open, caring relationship. Not afraid of a commitment! Looks unimportant. Not into head games. Kids okay. BOX 13428

MEN SEEKING MEN

SEE WHAT'S UP!
5'8", puerto rican italian. I am good looking with black hair, blue eyes a moustache. Looking for guys in the area for friendship and fun times... BOX 13121

DRAG QUEEN WANTED
If you are a tall, black drag queen, then you are for me. Let's get together sometime soon and talk! BOX 14143

LET'S SEE WHAT'S UP!
Gay white male, age 25. Looking for guys in the area for fun times and friendship. I am 5'8", 160 pounds, brown hair, green eyes and good looking. BOX 14087

LET'S GET TOGETHER
33 year old, Gay white male. Looking for guys age 25 to 50. Race unimportant. BOX 14097

GOOD LOOKING GUY
Gay white male, age 25, 5'8" and weigh 160 pounds. Looking for a guy in the area, for friendship and good times... BOX 16225

SOUND LIKE FUN?
Very good looking Gay white male, age 38, 5'9" and weigh 165 pounds. In good shape. I am fun and outgoing. If you are attractive, age 18 to 35, Bi or Gay, let's talk. BOX 13655

POSSIBILITIES HERE
Gay white male, age 20, 5'7" and weigh 165 pounds. Like football, hard core action movies and comics. Looking for a straight acting, overweight white, jewish or hispanic male age 18 to 25. Want someone for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 14005

NOTHING TO LOOSE...
39 year old, 6'4", husky, HIV negative male 'bottom'. Enjoy long walks, day trips, antiques, flea markets, etc. Seeking a man 'top' who is goal oriented and career minded. Want a long term relationship with friendship first. BOX 10566

MY LUCKY NUMBER IS 8
5'8", 168 pound, Gay white male, age 48, look 36, act 28. I am italian and handsome. Looking for a Gay male age 18 to 28. If you are interested in meeting a mature, stable guy...call! BOX 10631

NEW TO THE SCENE
Single white male, age 23. Have brown hair and brown eyes. I am 5'3" and weigh 155 pounds. Looking for someone to show me the Gay life style. Want someone to show me what it's all about. BOX 10695

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN
18 year old, Bi curious black male. Seeking another male age 18 to 25. Want someone to have fun and good times with. BOX 13393

I WANT YOU!
5'11" black male, age 23. Seeking a muscular white male age 18 to 24. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 13465

TEACH THE TEACHER
Gay white male teacher, age 37, 5'9" and weigh 160 pounds. Need to be taught and disciplined by a young, good looking male. If you can teach the teacher...call! BOX 13657

STAR SEARCH...
Must be a young, boy-ish, cute, sweet, romantic, passionate Gay male. I am good looking, 42, 5'9", 168 pounds, professional, stable, sincere safe. BOX 13688

REALLY NEED A MAN!
5'10", 150 pound, single white male. Looking for a Gay male who likes dressing up in women's clothes and good times. BOX 13743

PRETTY NEW AT THIS
Bi white male, age 27. Have brown hair and eyes. Seeking a Gay white male age 18 to 35, for encounters. I am fun to be with and like to do just about everything. BOX 13817

UNION COUNTY MAN
43 year old, Bi white professional, 5'10" and weigh 165 pounds. I am healthy, a non smoker and moderate drinker. Looking for a discreet friendship with a Bi or Gay white male, age 40 to 55. Want someone who is sincere, honest and not confused! BOX 15783

STILL LOOKING...
45 year old gay white professional male, healthy, attractive and drug free, 5'10" and 165 pounds. Discreet, outgoing and sincere. Seeking a gay white male, age 45-60 who is honest, sincere and seeking a friendship. BOX 15142

ARE YOU THE ONE???
46 year old, professional, single Gay white male. 5'8" and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. HIV negative and healthy. Looking for a sincere, discreet, Gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same qualities. Want a caring friendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 14283

SINCERE AND CARING
43 year old, single Gay white professional male, 5'9", 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. Healthy, good looking and trim. Seeking a sincere, caring friendship; leading to a possible long term relationship. Want someone age 40 to 55. BOX 15469

OLDER AND WISER
55 year old, separated Bi male. Looking for a young friend, age 18-25 to share quiet times, movies, dining out and the theater. Someone I could relate to, trust and be an older and wise friend to. BOX 10481

HI GUYS
32 year old, attractive Gay white male, 6' and 185 pounds with blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for someone I can open up to and have fun with. BOX 13210

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

LIKE THIS MESSAGE???
27 year old, hispanic male, 6'1" and weigh 200 pounds. Enjoy working out, dancing, dining, romantic evenings, etc. Looking for a single white or hispanic female age 23 to 30. BOX 13343

ARE YOU REAL?
Warm, caring person looking for the same. Want a friendship with a woman who is real, down to earth and doesn't mind being who she is. BOX 13922

ARE YOU ADVENTUROUS?
Bi curious, single black female, age 27. Looking for someone in their 20's to 30's, who is educated, attractive, fun, aggressive and outgoing. BOX 13660

POSSIBLY MORE
39 year old female seeking friendship; possibly more. You are 30 plus, stable, mature, good humored. Want someone who enjoys flea markets, amusements, antiquing, etc. No men, Bi's or curious people. BOX 10440

FRIENDSHIP AND FUN
Very attractive, Bi black female, age 27. Seeking a Bi or Bi curious black female age 20 to 35, 5'7" or taller, for friendship and fun. BOX 13539

SPORTS PARTNERS/FRIENDS

(Not for couples seeking...) your ad will not be accepted.

SEEKING FRIENDS...
Single white female seeking friends in the Union and Essex county area. Let's get together sometime soon. BOX 10828

LOVE TENNIS...
Oriental female, in my early 50's. I'm a humorous person and love to cook. Looking for a tennis player. Want a non smoking, professional male who is a non drinker, with money in his pocket. If you want a companionship...let's talk. BOX 10790

MALE WANTED!!!
Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 40 something and fun. I like to go to off-broadway shows, off-beat cinema, new wave music and New York city... BOX 10680

LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS
54 year old, single, slim white male, smoker. Looking for a younger, single white female, who is also slim, with a car. Like to go to the beach, mall and camping trips, for a permanent friendship. Would like to share expenses... BOX 12781

LET'S GET TOGETHER.
41 year old, professional and business owner. Enjoy sports, arts, travel, animals, etc. Looking for someone who is willing to share all kinds of things. If you are interested and active...let's talk. BOX 10444

LET'S DO SOMETHING
Looking for someone 25 plus, who is interested in good music, movies, classic tv, etc. Want someone who is intelligent, nice, good humored and knows how to have fun... BOX 15518

LET'S WORK OUT!!
Single white male, age 34. Live in Union area. Looking for a male or female work out partner, to work out in the evenings. Usually run three miles or a mile or two, and then do some bicycling. BOX 11369

NICE PERSON WANTED
28 year old, black female. Looking for an attractive male for companionship and friendly get togethers. Enjoy dinners, having fun, dancing, etc. Want someone age 26 to 30, who is nice and over 6'. BOX 13986

NEW FRIENDS WANTED
Looking for new female friends to hang out with. I am a single white female, age 30. Want someone for friendship only... BOX 14054

LET'S TALK & GO OUT
23 year old, independent, mother of two. Seeking a nice, caring, west indian man to talk on the phone or maybe go out with on the weekend as friends. BOX 10692

NICE PERSON WANTED
Outgoing, healthy, 5'7", petite, single white female, age 40. Looking for an attractive, trim, healthy guy for companionship and friendly get togethers. Enjoy dinners at home, walking, biking, swimming, etc. Want someone age 40 to 60, who is a moderate drinker, non smoker and an all-around nice person... BOX 36697

Worrall Community Newspapers assumes no liability for the contents of, or replies to any personal advertisements, and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser or respondents to such advertisements. Worrall Community Newspapers may in its sole discretion, reject or delete any personal advertisements which it deems inappropriate. All advertisers must record a voice greeting to accompany their ad. Ads without voice greetings may not appear. [illegible] School Rd., [illegible], PA 19087. When you respond to a Connections ad, your phone bill will reflect a charge of $1.99 per minute. An average 3 minute call costs $5.97. Respondents will hear personal descriptions of advertisers and are able to leave a voice mail message. Connections is brought to you by Worrall Community Newspapers and Advanced Telecom Services. Call 1-800-247-1287 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with any questions about the service.

FREE 40 WORD PRINTED AD **FREE** VOICE GREETING **FREE** MESSAGE RETRIEVAL ONCE A WEEK

Call **1-800-382-1746** to place your ad 24 hrs. a day
(Please have your voice greeting written down before you call.)

- To place your Connections ad, call 1-800-382-1746 to record your FREE voice greeting. Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when you call.
- It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call sets up your voice greeting and your printed ad. Your ad will appear for at least 4 weeks.
- Record your voice greeting by midnight on Wednesday for your ad to appear in next week's edition of Connections.
- You may place an ad in one of our dating categories or our sports partners/friends category.
- When recording your greeting, remember to give a complete description of yourself and the type of person and relationship you seek. A thorough, honest greeting will produce the best results.
- You can retrieve your messages free of charge once a week. You may retrieve messages more than once a week by calling the 900 number. There is a charge of $1.99 per minute.

Respond to a *Connections* ad by calling:

1-900-786-2400

$1.99 per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

- After listening to the simple instructions enter the mailbox number of the ads you want to access or browse all greetings randomly.
- You'll hear a greeting with the Connections ad and the person behind the greeting.
- Voice greetings are added to the system every 24 hours. So you can browse through the new advertiser greetings before the Connections ads appear in the new paper.
- Listen to greetings of people that interest you. If you like, leave your response. That person will hear your message when they call in.

WORRALL Classified

VISA **1-800-564-8911** MasterCard

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UNION COUNTY
Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
Linden Leader • Rahway Progress
Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less..........$14.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less......$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates..........$22.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number......$12.00 per insertion

ESSEX COUNTY
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less..........$14.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less .....$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.........$27.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number......$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY
CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Ad appears in all 22 newspapers
20 words or less......$20.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less....$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates......$42.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
Business Directory 4 p.m. Thursday
Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS
Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Additional Phone Hours
Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CALL
(201) 763-9411

CLASSIFIED POLICIES
All classified advertising is payable in advance. We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

ESSEX COUNTY
463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.
•
170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.
•
266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.

UNION COUNTY
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J.

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occured. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Part time at home. $200/ day. Enclose self addressed stamped evelope, Department 43, P.O. 7153 Richmond, Virginia, 23221.

ADVERTISING/SALES
No Experience Necessary!
Earn $20-$75K

Looking for a new career, or just the right opportunity to re-enter the work force? GETTING TO KNOW YOU, a division of NY Stock Exchange Company, can open your door to success. Car required.
•Paid Training
•Flexible Day Hours
•Bonuses, Incentives
•Benefits
•Auto Reimbursement
•401K and Stock Purchase Plan

Mrs. BLAKE
1-800-345-1123

ANSWER PHONES $9.00/ hour, Part time/ full time. No experience. Local hiring. 809-474-6545. International long distance call.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS WANTED
Union Area. Monday thru Thursday, 4pm-8:30pm, Spanish/ English speaking. Call Angie or Mary, Monday thru Thursday, 1pm-5pm.

908-851-9640

ASSEMBLE ARTS, crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details call 1-800-632-8007, 24 hours, (Fee).

AVERAGE $13-$23 PER hour as a demonstrator for "House of Lloyd" and "Christmas Around the World". No investment, set your own hours. Free $300.00 sample kit, Call 201-912-0278.

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra $$$. Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. To sell in any area, Call Toll Free 1-800-662-2292.

STAND OUT
Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat. Ad-Impact by using larger type. This Type size is...

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad.
For low cost people-to-people advertising got into the Classified Pages. Call 1-800-564-8911.

BILLING/ ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Good opportunity for working with prestigious New Jersey publisher in busy Billing/ Order Entry Department. General Clerical skills a must, computer skills helpful as well as an aptitude for numbers. Good benefits package and friendly working environment. Send or fax resume and salary requirements to:
Vice President, Human Resources
Hammond, Inc.
515 Valley Street, Maplewood, NJ 07040
FAX: 201-275-0360
EOE/AA

Bookkeeper
Full time position available. Full benefits. Please send resume to:
UCN/SBP
P.O. Box 96
Raritan, NJ 08869

CAFETERIA/ KITCHEN Helpers/ Cashiers needed. Caldwell and Summit locations. Call 718-966-7363 for an interview.

CAFETERIA HELP for Springfield elementary school. 3 hours per day, weekdays. Call Anna, 908-351-0368 or 201-376-1025, Ext. 9227.

CHILD CARE. Part time, evenings and weekends, in my Millburn home. Own transportation and references requested. Call Lisa at 201-376-0509.

CHILD CARE. Loving, cheerful person needed 3-4 full days a week to take care of infant girl and 4 year old boy in our Maplewood home. Non-smoker, must speak English. References required. Call 201-761-1249.

CHILD CARE, live-in. Loving, energetic person needed Monday- Friday for 2 year old in Maplewood. Light housekeeping and dinner preparation. Drivers license and Nanny experience required. Separate bedroom and bath. Recent references a must! Call 201-378-8270.

Norrell® SERVICES, INC.

TELEMARKETING/ SALES

Part Time evening & weekend positions available in Mountainside, NJ. Starting Pay = $6/hour + lots of additional incentives. Must have excellent communication skills. Jobs start as temp and become permanent after 16 weeks with benefits.

NORRELL SERVICES, INC.
908-828-5600

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL
Immediate opening in fast paced Customer Service department located in Union. Part time flexible hours. Call Ms. Wagner:
908-964-8200

CLERICAL-INSURANCE agency in Bloomfield has immediate opening for full-time person with good office and typing skills. For appointment call Michele 9am-5pm weekdays, 201-429-8100.

Clerical
Our first-class operation needs your organizational skills

TRAFFIC CLERK
(2nd shift)

Renowned around the world for products and services which protect the environment, Safety-Kleen is also regarded as a first-class employer. To handle a variety of office duties at the Linden Recycle Center, we're looking for a highly organized person to join us as Traffic Clerk.

Working the 2nd shift, from 4:00pm to Midnight, you will prepare and review all Safety-Kleen trucking paperwork, perform data entry, answer phones, file, type, send correspondence, and perform other duties as assigned. Candidates must be self-motivated, have good communication skills, work well with others, and possess typing and computer skills.

We offer good starting pay, generous benefits, and the chance to advance. Please send your resume to:

Andrea Criml
Safety-Kleen Corp.
1200 Sylvan Street
Linden, NJ 07036
EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full time/part time, Monday-Friday, for small manufacturer. Basic office duties. Light computer work. Strong telephone skills a must. Call Frank:
908-688-6579

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Kenilworth, NJ company seeks professional Customer Service Rep for nationwide accounts. Applicant must be enthusiastic and customer friendly with excellent telephone skills. Excellent opportunity. Call Monica at:
908-688-6700, Ext. 23

CUSTOMER SERVICE— Temporary, 3-6 month full time assignment. Springfield location small cable TV company. Data entry/ phone experience necessary. Call Rich 201-744-5540.

DELI HELP wanted full time, Monday thru Friday, 7am-3pm. Call before 11am, ask for Jeff, 908-241-5005.

DESK STAFF, maintenance personnel. Part-time at indoor tennis facility, open 7AM-11PM plus Saturday nights. Start September 18th. Tennis knowledge helpful but not necessary. Retirees and others welcome. Call 908-232-0310.

DRIVER- EXPERIENCE has it rewards! OTR/ reefer. $600+/ week average, 2500 miles/ week, regular home time, new equipment and top notch benefits, Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVER: EXPERIENCED In home fuel oil deliveries. Must have CDL Class B endorsements HN. Call 8a.m.-5p.m. 908-862-2726.

DRIVERS/ OTR CRST. Our top driver averaged over $1,200 a week. No experience necessary, free company training. No felonies please. 1-800-597-2778.

DRIVERS: SOLO and teams top teams, $2,000 sign on. Top teams earn $103,000+. Major benefits, motel and deadhead pay. Driving school grads welcome. Covenant Transport 800-441-4394. Students call 800-338-6428.

SECRETARY
$10/HR

GENEROUS BENEFITS PACKAGE
FRIENDLY CO-WORKERS!!!

Retail distribution company in Raritan Center has immediate opening for a full time secretary. Applicants should have pleasant phone manner, and enjoy the pace of a busy office environment. We will provide computer training. Interested individuals should apply in person, SATURDAY, SEPT 16, 9AM - 12 NOON, or call:

RETAILERS & MANUFACTURERS
401 Clearview Rd.
Raritan Center Edison, NJ08837
908-225-5572
FAX: 908-225-2142
**Salary commensurate with experience

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS (part time)

Men Women Retirees
$$$ Earn Extra $$$
Must have CDL with passenger endorsement. Call Dispatcher 201-824-6200 between 9am-1pm.

DRIVERS WANTED Owner Operators - Make 60% own van or pick up with cap. Be your own boss. Guaranteed money. Call 908-964-6868.

DRIVER(s)
With full size van, for overnight newspaper deliveries once a week to local post offices and stores. NO COLLECTIONS, NO SUNDAY PAPERS.

Call Mark Cornwell
908-686-7700, ext. 305.

EARN THOUSANDS working at home. Send SASE to: M on Dash, P.O. Box 2156, Union, NJ 07083-2156.

FILE CLERK wanted for insurance agency located in Springfield. Please contact Joanne or George at 201-912-9112.

FRIENDLY TOYS and gifts has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hours, full-time pay, over 600 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

FULL TIME TEACHER ASSISTANT
For toddler program
Experience preferred
908-688-9622

FULL TIME or part time. Take charge of in store sales and telephone orders. Knowledge of computer graphics. Interviews on Friday only. Call for appointment 908-686-9400.

FULL TIME Sales position available at Nine West, Short Hills mall. Please call 201-467-2171

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY
BE A PART OF...
Something New!
Something Challenging!
Something Rewarding!
FIRST COMMUNITY BANK
opening a full service office in Springfield in September, 1995
Teller positions available.
Full and part time. Two years local experience a plus. Salary commensurate, excellent benefits. Send resume to:
First Community Bank
450 Somerset Street
North Plainfield, N.J. 07060
Attention: Maria B. Garciano

or call us at:
908-769-0303

GUARANTEED! PART time/ full time guaranteed opportunity. $300+ per day just providing information. For more information call 201-207-9539.

HAROLD IVES Trucking hiring drivers. Free driver training if you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28 cents per mile. Excellent benefits. 1-800-842-0853.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. NJ 2845.

HOME TYPISTS needed. Also PC/ word processor users. $40,000/ year income potential. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-5139 for details.

HOUSEKEEPING/ CHILD Care in our New Providence home. Live-in or out. Organized, energetic, kind person, drivers license, non-smoker. Call 908-302-7002.

PART-TIME TOP $$$
Enjoy Talking On The Phone?
Enjoy Earning Extra Money?

If you answered YES to both questions, you may be the kind of person who would really like this challenging and rewarding part-time position. You'll need an articulate phone manner and pleasant personality. Since 1957 DialAmerica people have set the standards for quality and productivity in telemarketing.

Now it's your chance to join DialAmerica's team in a state of the art telecenter in the SPRINGFIELD/MOUNTAINSIDE AREA. You'll learn from professional telemarketing managers who really care about your success. You'll receive a guaranteed hourly salary + comms + bonuses. Our average reps earn:

$8 - $10 PER HOUR

Enjoy the flexibility of MORNINGS, EVENINGS + SATURDAYS (min 17- 30 hrs/wk). Call for interview appt:

(201) 376-1186
DialAmerica

HURRY TO THE HOMEPLACE JOB FAIR!

HomePlace is the most exciting, fastest growing home furnishings superstore in the country! We sell everything for your home from Calphalon cookware, Fieldcrest towels, Pfaltzgraff dinnerware, to Croscill comforters.

If you're looking for a great career opportunity with excellent growth potential come talk to us NOW! We have key positions still available for the right candidates.

Sales Associates
Non-commission sales opportunities for experienced candidates who are outgoing, enthusiastic and enjoy the thrill of helping customers decide to buy...LOTS!

Gift & Bridal Associates
Requires previous computerized registry experience, great detail and follow-up skills. A strong selling ability is a must.

Cash Office Associates/Cashiers
Part-time and full-time opportunities available for individuals with previous cash office, accounting, cashiering or banking experience.

We're taking applications at our store:
187 Millburn Ave., next to Fresh Fields.
For more information, call (201) 397-6066

HomePlace is committed to reflecting the diversity of the Millburn market in its associate team.

HOMEPLACE
More Of What Makes Your House A Home

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER/ CHILD Care. Live out, must cook, speak English, and have own transportation. Flexible hours. References required. Call 201-762-6432.

INSURANCE AGENCY looking for experienced policy typist/ diversifid duties. Full time. For interview call 908-272-6100, ask for Cathy Bellomo.

INSURANCE AGENCY looking for part-time person experienced in either personal or commercial lines. Must be able to rate and write. Good typist. Hours, 9am-4pm. Call 763-6734.

INVENTORY CONTROL Clerk. Full time to handle purchase orders/ recieving, etc. Computer minded helpful. Please fax resume to: 201-379-5477.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Mid-size community bank seeks secretary for their legal department. Previous experience in Real Estate law office or bank legal department preferred. Minimum 3 years legal secretary experience. WordPerfect. Send resume and salary history (a must) to: BROAD NATIONAL BANK
Human Resources
905 Broad Street
Newark, NJ 07102
EOE
M/F/D/V

MACHINIST
Experienced person to set up and operate CNC turning equipment and Brown & Sharpe screw machines. Must be experienced in job shop operations and work with little supervision. Air conditioned plant, overtime, benefits. 1 mile off exit 41 on Route 78. Apply in person or send resume: Rosello Precision, 1 Russo Place, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922.

MANUFACTURING, FULL-TIME. Fabricators needed. Read English, basic Arithmetic skills. We will train. Apply in person, 9AM-noon. Belting Industries, 20 Boright Avenue, Kenilworth.

MARKETING- I need someone to learn my business. Must have leadership ability/ strong desire, for above average income. Andrea: 201-238-1200.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, full-time. Millburn, solo MD. Insurance and billing experience preferred. Computer helpful but will train. Call 201-376-4567.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT wanted for pediatric office. Experience a must. Part-time, including every Saturday. Call 201-762-3835 between 9am and 3pm.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ Assistant. Experience and computer skills required. Part time. Irvington and Short Hills offices. Call 201-371-5959 or 201-761-1566.

MODELS WANTED for TV and national magazines. Male, female, children. All types, all sizes. No experience necessary. For information call 1-800-238-5459.

OIL BURNER Service Person. Experienced in home heating oil. Full time. Benefits. Call 8a.m.-5p.m. 908-862-2726.

PARKING ATTENDANTS, nights, weekends. Union County. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 908-355-7521, leave message.

PART-TIME. NATIONAL Marketing Company seeks individual for office support. Candidate must be dependable, detail oriented and must have a basic computer background. You will be responsible for answering phones, data entry and general office functions. Hours: 10AM-3PM Monday-Friday. 1-800-388-7090. EOE.

PERSON FRIDAY required for electronics distributor. Should have data entry experience, plus competent typist. Part-time opening for at least 3 days per week. Call 908-687-6220 between 2-4:00P.M. weekdays.

PART TIME, weekdays 3-9pm, weekends, flexible. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, Goffin's Hallmark Shop, Route 22 West, Union Plaza, Union.

PART TIME customer oriented service persons for high volume sandwich shop in Union. Experience not necessary, but helpful. Will train. Call 908-686-4446.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME 2 CLERICALS wanted for Mountainside (Globe Avenue) based Mortgage Company. Computer keyboard experience required to post mortgage payments. Flexible hours, approximately 20 hours weekly. Call Lynn, 908-654-4040.

PART TIME/ Clerical, for Doctor's office in Union. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Medical phones, must be reliable. Call 908-687-3077.

PART TIME- Unique afterschool program in Maplewood/ South Orange seeks adult leaders for September thru June positions. Available in Maplewood and South Orange. Work 2-45 or 3:15 until 6pm daily, following school calendar. Must be reliable, organized and enjoy working with elementary/ middle school aged children. Interest in crafts, sports, music or dance a plus. Excellent opportunity for recreation or elementary education major or person with teaching or counseling skills. Must have own transportation. Hourly salary based on experience. Call 201-762-6183 or Send resume to: Afterschool Program, 124 Dunnell Road, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

PART TIME: Responsible babysitter for after school care for girl (11) and boy (8). Must drive and have car. 201-378-8106.

PLUMBER. MINIMUM 5 years experience in residential plumbing and heating service work. Call 908-353-5140.

POSTAL JOBS. Start $12.08 hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-9301 ext. NJ517, 8AM-9PM, Sunday- Friday.

RETAIL SALES: Maternity gift shop. Permanent part time. Flexible hours. Call 201-912-8888.

Restaurant Management

Dave Thomas Wants YOU... For A Career In Restaurant Management

Dave Thomas developed Wendy's® from a single hamburger restaurant into an international multi-billion dollar business. Today, Wendy's continues to be a growth leader in the industry, which means unique opportunities for success-minded people.

HELP WANTED!

Part Time Weekday Shifts Available Monday through Friday

Flexible Hours — between 7:00am and 4:00pm

Apply in person 2:00-5:00pm daily

Wendy's Restaurant
709 South Wood Avenue
Linden, New Jersey
(Just off Route 1)
EOE M/F/H

R.N. FOR M.D. office in West Orange. Preventive medicine. Experienced in immunology procedures. Part-time, car necessary. Good English required. Call Marnaye, 201-758-1218.

SALES POSITION for women apparel. Full time. Must have experience. Apply at Fashion Finds, 359 West St., Rahway Avenue, Linden.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Full time position for energetic organized and reliable individual with growing company in Union. Responsible for phones, filing, copying, faxing and office support for pleasant group of engineers and construction professionals. Previous experience in busy office is key to competitive salary and benefits. PC skills desirable. Resume Jetor, A. Imber, Imber Construction, 2610 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ. 07083. No calls please.

SECRETARY, PART-TIME. 20 hours. Mountainside company looking for person to do secretarial duties including phones, customer interaction and mailings. Person must be professional and friendly. PC experience a must. Company offers flexible hours and compensation commensurate with experience. Office hours are 8:30am-5:30pm. Send resume to: DiNorPetroleum Corporation, 1161 Bristol Road, Mountainside, NJ 07092. Attn: Personnel.

SEWING MACHINE Operator. Custom-made drapery work, shop in Kenilworth, full time Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:30pm, part time also available. Call 908-272-4404, 8-5.

Secretary

Immediate opening in Newark office. Construction experience. Necessary: Excellent skills, needed in Wordperfect, Windows and spread sheet programs. Must be self organized, detail oriented and committed to excellence. Minimum 5 years experience. Full benefits. Call Miss Burns

201-624-5000

TELEMARKETING $10-$20 PER Hour. Days/ evenings, full time/ part time, flexible hours. Seeking self-motivated, reliable people with 3 years experience, who desire no time or income "Clear selling voice and resume required. Call Eddie for interview, 908-289-2225, Monday- Friday, 12pm-7pm.

TELEMARKETERS

Minimum 1-year experience: $10 per hour + commission. 5:30 to 9:30 pm. First Consumer Mortgage Kenilworth. Call Tony 908-298-6260

TELEPHONE CALLERS

Part time to recruit volunteers for The American Heart Association. Friendly, smoke free Millburn office. Weekday evenings and some weekend hours. $5 paid during training. Please call, leave message.

201-376-1366

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, part time for doctors office in Union. Typing, medical transcription and WordPerfect experience necessary. Flexible hours. Call 908-964-0318.

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CHILD CARE... Experienced mother/ Pre-K teacher, in my smoke free Union home. Near Five Points. DYFS approved. Call Jean 908-686-6305.

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AMAZING TAG SALE! 197 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona. Furniture, toys, clothing, gifts, costumes, jewelry, office and theatre equipment and much more! Saturday afternoon, September 16th; Sunday, September 17th, all day.

HILLSIDE, 1312 Willow Avenue (off Long Avenue), September 15 and 16, 9a.m. to 7 p.M. Family. Furniture, clothes, household, Cheap.

HILLSIDE, 1255 Oakwood Avenue. Saturday/ Sunday, September 16/ 17, 8am-4pm. Furniture, clothes, toys, shoes, kitchen appliances, and much more.

KENILWORTH, 68 South 18th Street. Saturday, September 16th, 9a.m.-5p.m. Hundreds of items, antiques, art, toys, bikes, household items, books, records, jewelry, tools. 1969 Ford Aerostar. 1/2 price after 3p.m.

LINDEN - 226 EAST Elizabeth Avenue. Every Wednesday, Thursday, 9am-5pm; Saturday, 9:30am-5pm. Ten families! Items: Furniture, antiques, tools, clothes, household, etc.

LINDEN, 217 MELROSE Terrace. Saturday, September 16th, 9a.m.-3p.m. Housewares, hardware, bric-a-brac, miscellaneous. Rain or shine.

MAPLEWOOD, 30 Broadview Avenue (between Valley and Springfield). Multi family sale. Saturday, September 16th, 9:30am-4pm. TV, VCR, crib, high chair, changing table, furniture, tools, clothing, household goods, something for everyone.

MAPLEWOOD, 58 ELIZABETH Avenue (corner Wyoming Avenue). Saturday, September 16th, 10a.m.-3p.m. No early birds. Moving. Most sell! Furniture, exercise equipment, baby furniture, deck furniture, books including encyclopedia, baskets.

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SOUTH ORANGE, September 16, 10am-4pm, 412 Clark Street (between Mountain House and Montclair). Three family, furniture, rugs, lamps, antique linens, hardware, clothing, household items, and much more. No early birds.

GARAGE SALE

SOUTH ORANGE, 164 Chatton Avenue (3 Block East of Scotland Road, 2 blocks North of South Orange Avenue), Saturday Sunday, 9am-5pm. Baby items, exercise equipment, clothing, household items, furniture, antiques.

SPRINGFIELD, HUGE Sale, 6 Persimmon Way (off 22 West, off Summit Road). Saturday, September 16th, 8am-4pm. Everything must go! Nice clothing, lamps, chandeliers, good clothing, linens. Something for everyone.

SPRINGFIELD, GIANT multi family. Tiny Village. September 16, 9am-4pm. Rain date September 23. (Mountain Avenue, Shunpike Road, Stonehill Road, Troy Drive).

UNION, 1295 BISCAYNE Boulevard (off Vauxhall Road). Saturday September 16th, 8am-5pm. Luggage, dishes, books, clothing, etc. Rain date September 23rd.

UNION, 1385 GALLOPING Hill Road (near 5 Points). Saturday September 16th, 8am-4pm. General household items, tools, air conditioner, Craftsman bed, other furniture, books, old records, dishes, etc.

UNION, 1581 ANDREW Street (off Stanley Terrace). September 16th, 8a.m.-4p.m. Miscellaneous furniture, ladies clothes, curtains, dining tables, household items. All good condition. No early birds.

UNION 1851 LONG Terrace (off Stuyvesant Avenue, at 7-11). Saturday, September 16th, 10a.m.-4p.m. Dishes, clothes, books, stereo, phone, tools, some furniture, computer desk, exercise bike, general household goods.

UNION, 2173 KAY Avenue. Lots of toys, baby items, clothes, furniture, equipment. Saturday, September 16th, 8am, to 5pm.

UNION 580 ARNET Avenue (off Morris Avenue). Saturday, September 16th, 8am-4pm. Sunday, 11am-3pm. Exercise bike, 3 black lacquer end tables, Christmas decorations, books, clothing, baskets, household items, bric-a-brac, much more.

UNION, MULTI Family, 1215 Beverly (off Stuyvesant). Saturday, September 16th, 8a.m.-5p.m. Formica dinette, gas range, escalator, sewing machine, dishes, lots parts, clothes, household, typewriter, etc. Old and new stuff.

UNION, MULTI family sale. Saturday-September 16, 8am-4pm. Bancroft Avenue (off Liberty Avenue). Toys, household items, miscellaneous. Rain date: Sunday.

UNION, SATURDAY September 16th, Clothes, books, household items, exercise bike, games. 9:00am to 1:00pm. 634 Colonial Arms Road (Near Lehigh).

UNION, THREE Family Sale, 924 Rosemont (between Chestnut Avenue and Green). September 16th, 9AM-3PM. Household items, furniture, clothes, bric-a-brac, etc.

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Real Estate

transactions

(Continued from Page B13)

Mountainside

Douglas I. Schwartz etux sold property at 1431 Whipporwill Way to Robert Schumm Jr. for $315,000 on July 26.

Rahway

Sarah M. Przyblowski sold property at 465 Madison Ave., to Charles Ribaudo for $123,500 on June 23.

Julius V. Petrisin sold property at 326 Morten Ave., to James G. Guinta for $90,000 on June 28.

Benito and Beatriz Menjivar sold property at 2078 Oliver St., to Lehmox G. Muckett for $122,000 on June 28.

Vincent and Nancy Dallara sold property at 125 Rudolph Ave., to Howard F. Shirekmann for $135,000 on June 28.

Roselle

Hughes Smith Sr. etal sold property at 116 E. 7th Ave., to Vernon Beatman for $73,000 on June 27.

Elaine Bonanno sold property at 465 Robins St., to Jean Charles for $100,000 on June 29.

William R. Blackburn Jr. etux sold property at 406 Pine St., to Hubert Sills for $115,000 on June 30.

Nicholas P. and Darian A. Renna sold property at 3 Woodland Drive to Maurice E. Kaplan for $126,000 on June 30.

Summit

Benjamin A. Quintana Jr. etux sold property at 40 West End Ave., to David T. McIlwain for $260,000 on June 29.

Peter L. and Sally A. Twill sold property at 15 Wade Drive to Margaret R. Kalas for $2,500 on June 30.

Ronna Cardone sold property at 16 Milton Ave., to Jennifer Cardone for $80,000 on June 30.

Peter and Diane M.G. Burch sold property at 10 Park Ave., to Keith Hitchcock for $197,500 on June 30.

Craig W. and Janet D. Flinn sold property at 193 Ashland Road to Patrick J. Hurley for $330,000 on June 30.

John and Lucile W. Allsopp sold property at 45 Silver Lake Drive to Michael Cagnassola for $700,000 on June 30.

Carol G. Cimillaca sold property at 87 Woodland Ave., to James William for $550,000 on July 5.

Roselle Park

William G. Jacobs sold property at 405 Woodland Ave., to Nipul Patel for $132,500 on July 14.

Kevin E. and Mary A. Lewis sold property at 110 Sherridan Ave., to Eliz. Min for $155,000 on July 27.

Samuel J. Gassamo etux sold property at 304 E. Webster Ave., to Susan Zagoza for $138,000 on July 20.

Kenneth G. and Terri G. Barrios sold property at 426 Sutton Ave., to Colin M. Kelleher for $148,500 on July 31.

Springfield

Huren and Lesley Mam sold property at 81 Battle Hill Ave., to Corrine Reed for $135,000 on July 13.

Ronald A. Shockley etux sold property at 321 South Maple Ave., to Frank Wendolowski for $202,500 on July 13.

Johanna Hack sold property at 838 Linden Ave., to Richard Hueilmann for $130,000 on July 19.

Samuel C. Molinari etux sold property at 303 Millstown Road to Jeffrey M. Strumpf for $205,000 on July 24.

Union

Michael and Adelaide Juliano sold property at 826 Caldwell Ave., to Mark Cordero for $170,000 on June 28.

Catherine Pannullo sold property at 2480 Wilson Terrace to Dennis T. Castro for $185,000 on June 28.

Rafe U. and Rubina Hudu sold property at 83 Reinhold Terrace to Carmen Quinson for $215,000 on June 29.

Frank and Ellen B. Gneuma sold property at 1144 Buchanan St., to Frederick B. Eugenio for $165,000 on June 29.

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APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD 4 LARGE rooms, 1st floor. Eat-in-kitchen, wash-n-dryer hook-ups, storage space. Many extras. $750 monthly plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Gerry 9am-5pm weekdays. 201-429-8100.

MAPLEWOOD 1 BEDROOM, 4 rooms, second floor of two family. Heat, hot water included. $650 month. 1 month security. 201-762-7317.

MAPLEWOOD, TWO bedrooms, 2nd floor, exclusive location. Refrigerator required. $850 plus utilities. Call 908-872-2145.

MILLBURN, ONE bedrooms, $800 and $875 plus security. Available now. Convenient location. No pets, hot water, parking, laundry. 908-273-3630. 8-5pm.

UNION 2 BEDROOM apartment. Nice area. Includes parking space. $850 monthly. Heat and hot water included. 1 month security. Available October 1st. Call 908-851-0508.

UNION 6 large rooms, formal dining room, enclosed porch. $950 month plus utilities.

5 ROOM DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, eat-in-kitchen, convenient location. $925 month plus utilities. Call after 2 weekdays.
Evenings/Sundays 908-688-4383

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UNION EFFICIENCY. $450 plus utilities. Three rooms, $650.00. 6 rooms, $875.00. Free after rents. For particulars call Mr. Cozzi, Fountain Realty Realtor, 908-964-2143.

APARTMENT TO RENT

WEST ORANGE- Lovely 4 room apartment. New bathroom, large, sunny kitchen. Washington Avenue near Washington. $810 monthly plus utilities. Available now. Call 201-736-7820.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

FEMALE SEEKS person to look for and share apartment, preferably in South Orange area. Call 201-763-4161, please leave message.

MAPLEWOOD, 2 BEDROOM apartment. Non-smoking female looking for same to share spacious apartment. 2-family home. Available now. No pets. 763-1427.

ELDERLY PERSON BOARDED

SOUTH ORANGE, senior home. Great access to transportation and shopping. Price $625 month. Breakfast $25 additional. Call Judy: 201-763-9012.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

ELIZABETH- CLEAN, safe furnished room, good location, near transportation. Call Mary, 908-352-9147.

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SOUTH ORANGE. Furnished office for rent. Free rent until October. Near all transportation. $350 per month. Call 201-763-2940.

UNION, MAIN Rte/Hughes. 1,500 square feet. Heat included. Move-in condition. $1000 per month. 908-686-1033.

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CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK
Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.
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CONDOMINIUM

FLORHAM PARK, by owner, 2-3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2½ baths, model unit, 2 car garage, excess. pool, tennis. $229,000. 201-377-0603.

LAND FOR SALE

WEST ORANGE. Attention Builders. Superb location in Upper Gregory with potential for seven lots and New York views. $350,000. Listing realtor, Peggy Hunter, Office, 201-535-4483. Evenings, 201-994-9297. Burgdorff Realtors, 201-535-9600.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BLOOMFIELD VICTORIAN with wrap around porch. Historic district. Modern kitchen, baths, huge dining room, ample parking. Possible professional use. 201-335-6136.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1.00. Delinquent tax. Repo's, REO's, FDIC, RTC, HUD. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-5139 for current listings.

HILLSIDE, WELL maintained 3 bedroom house for sale, with sundeck and 2 garages. Call Barry at Gass Realtors, 201-761-0555.

MOUNTAINSIDE RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with wood-burning stove, 3 car attached garage, deck, beautifully landscaped. $339,000. By appointment only. 908-654-4597.

NUTLEY, GOOD neighborhood, two family, five rooms and four rooms, near schools, park and New York transportation. Call 201-235-0234.

ORANGE/ MONTCLAIR line. Custom built, spacious 7 bedroom home. Eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, den, full basement, hardwood floors, large property. Must see. Asking $169,000. A great buy! 201-674-2962.

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SOUTH ORANGE- by owner, Maintenance free vinyl sided three bedroom colonial house. Den, living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room, finished basement, laundry area. Large walk-up attic. Detached garage. Hardwood floors just sanded, fireplace. Rooms just painted. Spotless, move-in condition. Walking distance to trains and schools. Asking $169,000. 908-204-0319.

UNION, WASHINGTON School spacious some from original. All large rooms, extraordinary family room, finished basement, 2½ baths, hardwood floors throughout. Immaculate move-in condition. Excellent family neighborhood. Great buy at $190,900. Call 908-687-8025.

WEST ORANGE. Beautiful 3 bedroom, move-in condition Colonial. Everything done in and out. Living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, bathroom with whirlpool, full finished basement, large property. $165,000. 201-669-8000.

WEST ORANGE- Stately setting, prestigious neighborhood, beautifully wooded large corner property. Large 10 room, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, finished walk-out basement with 2-car garage. Substantially reduced, under market value for immediate sale. $220,000. Professional use convertible. 2 Wedgewood Drive. 201-736-4040.

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Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	30 YR FIXED PTS	30 YR FIXED APR	15 YR FIXED RATE	15 YR FIXED PTS	15 YR FIXED APR	OTHER	PTS	APR
American Fed Mtg,Bound Brook 800-767-2961	100	7.00	3.00	7.20	6.75	3.00	7.24	6.63	2.25	6.85 C
American Savings Bk,Bloomfld 201-748-3600	350	7.63	2.50	7.89	7.13	2.50	7.54	6.70	0.00	6.70 S
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy 908-442-4100	350	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.91 A
Capital Funding, Parsippany 800-562-8760	0	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.38	0.00	7.38	5.75	1.00	6.49 A
C. Brooke Mortgage, Freehold 800-793-2265	0	7.00	3.00	7.30	6.50	3.00	6.59	6.25	3.00	6.54 L
Columbia Savings Bk SLA,Lndn 800-562-4089	285	7.25	3.00	7.59	6.88	3.00	7.42	7.38	3.00	6.02 G
Corestates Mortgage Services 800-999-3885	250	7.25	3.00	7.62	6.75	2.50	7.28	7.63	3.00	6.61 B
First DeWitt Bank,West Caldwell 800-537-0079	425	8.00	0.00	8.00	7.63	0.00	7.63	N/P	N/P	N/P
First Fidelity Bank 800-435-7832	375	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.75	3.00	7.26	5.75	3.00	5.54 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 908-225-4450	350	8.00	0.00	8.00	7.25	0.00	7.25	7.13	0.00	8.00 C
Genesis Mtge Svcs,E.Brunswick 908-257-5700	375	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.75	3.00	7.23	7.75	3.00	6.67 B
Gentry Mortgage, Inc 800-287-9034	350	7.63	1.00	7.72	7.13	1.00	7.25	5.25	1.00	5.33 A
Ivy Mortgage Corp. 800-466-5363	300	7.13	3.00	N/P	6.88	3.00	N/P	4.50	3.00	N/P A
Kentwood Financial Services 800-353-8896	150	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA,Union 908-686-0003	350	7.50	2.50	7.83	7.00	3.00	7.59	5.00	2.50	N/P A
Manor Mortgage 201-244-9006	150	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.50	0.00	7.50	6.25	0.00	6.25 B
Midlantic Bank, N.A. 800-274-0703	380	7.18	3.00	7.44	6.60	3.00	7.00	6.43	3.00	6.25 A
Morgan Carlton Finl,Ridgewood 800-562-6710	0	7.13	2.88	7.34	6.75	2.88	6.96	6.66	2.88	6.36 A
Natwest Home Mortgage 800-888-6761	375	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.88	3.00	7.38	5.00	2.50	N/P A
New Century Mtge, E.Brunswick 908-390-4800	370	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.50	3.00	6.78	6.88	3.00	5.14 A
Premier Mortgage, Union 908-687-7000	375	6.88	3.00	N/P	6.63	3.00	N/P	5.50	3.00	N/P A
Provident Savings Bank 800-448-7788	350	7.38	3.00	7.69	6.75	3.00	7.22	6.38	3.00	7.76 G
Pulse Savings Bank,South River 908-257-7490	350	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.25	0.00	7.25	5.75	1.50	6.14 A
Rahway Savings Institution 908-388-1800	325	8.25	0.00	8.25	7.38	0.00	7.38	N/P	N/P	N/P
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cmfrd. 800-870-4657	300	7.38	3.00	7.72	6.75	3.00	7.37	5.00	3.00	5.85 R
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union 908-688-9500	350	7.13	3.00	7.45	6.63	2.63	7.05	7.25	0.00	7.25 J
United Jersey Bk,Ridgefield Pk 800-932-0811	325	7.38	2.50	7.63	6.75	3.00	7.24	5.50	2.50	7.86 M
Valley National Bank, Wayne 800-522-4100	450	8.00	0.00	8.07	7.50	0.00	7.60	7.00	0.00	8.00 O
West Essex Bank, FSB 201-575-7080	375	7.75	0.50	7.80	7.25	0.50	7.33	7.50	0.50	7.82 H
W.F.S. Mortgage,Warren 908-534-1904	0	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.50	0.00	7.50	8.25	0.00	8.25 B

(A)1 Yr Arm (B)30 Yr Jumbo (C)5/1 Arm (D)15 Yr Bi-weekly (E)7/23 (F)CDFI Arm (G)7/1 Yr Arm (H)10/2 Arm (I)10/2/30 Arm (J)30 Yr Home Program (K)3/3 Arm (L)5 Yr Balloon (M)3/1 Arm (N)20 Yr Fixed (O)1 Yr Jumbo (P)Const Loan (Q)30 Yr Biweekly (R)Fdl only restrictions (S)Home Expts. (a)90 day lock (b)150 app fee/5 yr Bal.(c)pts ref at closing (d)75 day lock 1st free float down 15 yr & 3/3 arm flags ber 'ed'

APP FEE – single family homes MINIMUM 45–60 DAY RATE LOCK

A.P.R. – Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates

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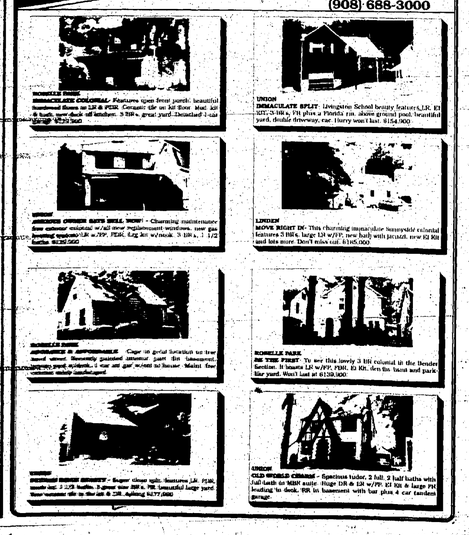

UNION
IMMACULATE COLONIAL: Features open front porch; beautiful hardwood floors on 1st & FOR. Ceramic tile on 1st floor. Mast. bd. & bath, new deck off kitchen. 3 BR's, great yard. Detached 1-car garage. $179,900

UNION
IMMACULATE SPLIT: Livingston School beauty features L.R., D., KIT., 3-BR's, FR plus a Florida rm. above ground pool, beautiful yard, double driveway, car. Hurry won't last. $154,900

UNION
ABSOLUTELY OWNER BATS SELL NOW! - Charming maintenance free exterior residence w/full new replacement windows, new gas heating system, L.R. w/FP, DINE, Eat-in-Kitchen, 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths. $139,900

UNION
MOVE RIGHT IN - This charming immaculate bungalow colonial features 2 BR's, large 3/4 w/FP, new hdwd. with jacuzzi, new R2 R/R and lots more. Don't miss out. $145,900

ROSELLE PARK
ABSOLUTELY AFFORDABLE - Cape in great location on tree lined street. Recently painted interior. Just the temporary home you wanted... 1 car and gar. access to Bonner. Motivated seller. Offers entertained.

ROSELLE PARK
BE THE FIRST - To see this lovely 3 BR colonial in the Bender Section. H hearts LR w/FP, PBR, D, Kit. Gas fin. bsmt and park like yard. Won't last at $139,900

UNION
OLD WORLD CHARM - Spacious today, 2 full, 2 half baths with full basement. Recently painted interior. Huge LR w/ FP. 3/4 BR & large FR leading to deck. RR in basement with bar plus 4 car garage. $179,900

Automotive

'96 Dodge Viper RT/10 redefines the American sportscar

Since its debut as a concept car in early 1989, the Dodge Viper RT/10 has devined the quintessential American sports car - big blocked,attention grabbing, fast, loud, untamed,and definitely a modern standard-bearer for pure American heritage and tradition. While Viper has remained virtually unchanged through 1995, the 1996 Dodge Viper RT/10 will mark the opening of another chapter in an emerging Viper history and tradition with changes in appearance and performance.

"Beginning with the 1996 model, a number of product changes are planned with each successive version contributing to the evolution and tradition of the marque," said Martin R. Levine, Dodge division general manager.

"We believe the original Viper RT/10 roadster, produced from 1992 through 1995, has secured a place in history as a vehicle that defined a new Chrysler way of business by taking on fresh challenges,and once again, defining the genre of what a pure American sports car should be," Levine continued. "The 1996 Viper RT/10 will open a new chapter in the legendary Viper story."

The first and most noticeable changes in the 1996 Viper are three new exterior design themes. Customers will have a choice of red exterior paint with yellow five-spoke wheels and yellow Viper logo decals; black exterior paint with a silver center stripe and polished aluminum five-spoke wheels; or stone white exterior paint with a blue pearl center stripe and white five-spoke wheels. All previous color choices will be retained at the end of the 1995 model year run. Interior changes to complement the new exterior color themes include red leather-wrapped steering wheel, transmission shifter knob and hand brake with the red and yellow exterior theme; and blue leather-wrapped steering wheel, transmission shifter knob and hand brake with the white exterior paint and blue pearl stripe, a new all-black interior will be provided with the black exterior paint and silver stripe.

Sliding access side window curtains, replacing the soft zipper curtains,and available removable colored hardtops are alsonew for 1996.

The legendary Viper side exhaust has been changed to a rear outlet exhaust system for 1996. It has less restriction for improved performance and a thrustier sound due to a redesigned muffler system. Exhaust pipe routing follows the sills as in the former system, but turns inboard forward of the rear wheels. The pipes pass over the rear suspension and enter a tandem muffler with dual outlets on the centerline of the car. The muffler outlets have a polished ceramic coating for a long-lasting quality appearance. An aluminum shield protects the trunk floor and fuel tank against heat from the exhaust system.

Viper's 8.0-liter OHV V-10 engine horsepower and torque ratings are increased in 1996 due primarily to the redesigned exhaust system. Horsepower increases to 415 bhp at 5200 rpm; with torque at 488 foot-pounds at 3600 rpm. Internally, the engine also has a new windage tray to reduce drag due to excess oil rotating with the crankshaft.

The Viper driveline includes a more robust differential and stronger drive shafts capable of accepting up to 500 foot-pound of torque. There is also a revised differential mounting system to reduce housing movement under heavy acceleration and deceleration.

Aluminum suspension components improve Viper's handling and provide increased ride compliance.High-ductility A206 cast aluminum control arms and knuckles replace welded steel control arms and malleable cast iron knuckles. The change of material reduces the weight of the vehicle by 60 pounds. At the same time, the rear roll center has been lowered and geometry revised to reduce track change during ride motions, this makes the car more stable during hard cornering onrough roads. At the same time, the rear caster angle was increased from -6 degrees to +1 degree, improving straight line tracking.

Front suspension geometry is unchanged but the lower ball joint has been relocated from the knuckle to the lower control arm, reducing the bending movement in the arm under braking. This allows it to be lighter than with the previous configuration.

Front and rear shock absorber effective travel is increased for better controlby moving the pickup points farther outboard on the lower control arms that the previous system. Higher rate springs, 18 percent rear and 12 percent front, and new shock absorber valving improve impact feel and increase high speed control. Shock absorber valving has also been recalibrated for better control at low temperatures.

The 1996 Dodge Viper RT/10 will be the first domestically produced car to use Michelin Pilot MXX3 tires. The carcass, tread and compound of these tires are tuned to the new suspension package to provide more stability. The most notable construction change is a significant increase in sidewall stiffness. Reduced road noise and improved low temperature and wet traction objectives have been achieved along with substantial increases in cornering and braking traction. Wet cornering traction increased six percent in a standardized wet traction test. Peak lateral acceleration on the skidpad increased by over 5 percent. Stopping distance from 60 miles-per-hour is reduced by over 13 percent.

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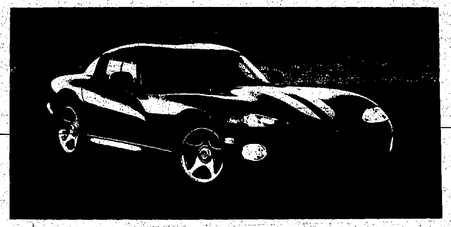

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To provide needed information on this subject, an easy-to-understand brochure now is offered by National Engine Parts Manufacturers Association, NEPMA. The illustrated brochure details the many benefits of remanufactured engines.

According to W.E. "Bill" Herring, Executive Director for NEPMA, motorists are often not aware of the option of having their engine rebuilt or replaced with an overhauled unit. "It's not uncommon for today's cars to reach 100-140,000 miles or more. At that point major engine work may be needed, while the rest of the car is in excellent condition. Now, during National Car Care Month," He explains, "we emphasize the importance of the car owner understanding all his options."

The new NEPMA brochure discusses in detail the costs of having an engine overhauled, including parts, labor and sales tax considerations. It then contrasts those costs with average new car costs, factoring in finance charges and sales tax, and even lease vs. purchase and insurance considerations.

Finally, the brochure includes a diagram of a typical engine and lists the parts that are usually new or remachined during overhaul, like piston rings, bearings, oil pumps, valves and camshafts. And it also spells out the related parts that are usually replaced with major engine work, such as spark plugs, filters and water pumps.

"Furthermore," continues Herring, "the manufacturers of replacement engine parts often design improvements into their products so that a remanufactured engine can actually perform better than new. So installers can offer a valuable warranty that will help motorists choose to repair rather than replace their car."

Individual copies of this brochure are available free upon request. Larger quantities are available at a nominal cost. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. NEPMA, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

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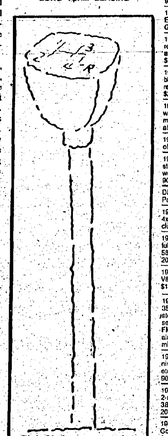

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