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Committee to hold budget discussion

By LYNN JOFFE
Township Committee members held a Saturday session to review the 1983 budget before deciding on a possible 7.5 percent increase, even though preliminary discussions centered on retaining the 5 percent cap that has been in effect in recent years. The 7.5 percent hike is allowed this year for the first time under legislation recently signed by Gov. Thomas Kean.

The new law establishes an "Implicit Price Deflator" index designed to give municipalities the option of raising their budgets by 7.5 instead of 5 percent this year.

But under the new law, some items which were outside the cap with the 5 percent figure are no longer exempt. Fuel, oil, gas, water, electric and telephone costs in excess of 10 percent above the 1981 figure are excluded from the cap if a municipality decides to retain the 5 percent limit.

"We're in limbo on the budget," according to Mayor Bill Ruocco. He added the township would "most likely" make use of the new legislation to help increase salaries and pay costs resulting from the garbage contract. "We will review the budget with the auditor Saturday morning," Ruocco said.

Before adopting this new system, the Township Committee must conduct a public hearing and pass the ordinance by majority vote. Then the budget must be sent to Trenton for approval before it can finally be put into action.

As a result of the new legislation, the township's budget timetable has been pushed back, with the adoption date changed from Jan. 15 to Feb. 17.

The 3 percent annual increase limit is a provision in 1979 along with the state income tax as a means of stabilizing local property taxes.

According to Township Tax Collector Corinne Eckmann, last year's tax increase was 17 cents over the 1981 tax rate of \$3.35 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The Implicit Price Deflator index is published by the U.S. Department of Commerce and measures the costs of running the nation's county and municipal governments.

The new law which incorporates it permits a municipality to replace lost federal revenue sharing funds without regard to limitations of the cap. Another change allows municipalities to raise their budgets to the cap limitations even though all the funds are not needed and to bank excess revenues to obtain interest.

The Implicit Price Deflator Index expires in 1988. A permanent Technical Advisory Commission will be established to monitor the new law and report its findings to the governor and the legislature. Gov. Kean had vetoed an earlier bill that would have allowed local governments to raise their caps to 6 percent for two years during any five-year period.

During Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting, an ordinance was unanimously approved to legalize parking prohibitions behind the Springfield Public Library. The measure was adopted as a result of complaints by the library staff. The prohibited parking area consists of several parking spaces which line the building on Center Street.

The committee unanimously adopted an ordinance for improvements of playgrounds and parks. The \$78,000 bonding ordinance is to provide funding for the development of the Villa and French tracts. According to Committee member William Cleri, the 11-acre Villa Tract will soon see a regrading and seeding. Plans are to construct a road and parking facilities for the area.

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Snowfall totals over 6 inches

It was a skier's delight but a driver's nightmare when Mother Nature whammed the area on Sunday. A total of 6.3 inches of snow fell during the storm.

Although the snow did not reach the 10-inch mark it did on the same day five years ago, temperatures dropped to 25 degrees and dangerous road conditions resulting in the closing of all Springfield schools. Tey roadways slowed traffic to a crawl.

A five-truck road crew worked from 2 p.m. on Sunday to 4 p.m. on Monday, clearing township roads and laying down 25 tons of a salt and cinder mixture to combat the ice. Township Engineer Walker Kosub estimated the cost of the materials at about \$450.

Despite the salt and sand, local police reported 13 motor vehicle accidents, including one six-car pile-up on Route 22, during Sunday's storm. No major injuries resulted and no wires were reported down.



A LESSON IN HISTORY—Holly Marczuk, left, and Suzanne Lipman, third graders at the James Caldwell School, take rubbings of the grave of Revolutionary War hero Capt. Jacob Brookfield during a recent class visit to the Revolutionary Cemetery and the Cannonball House, in the Cannonball House, the students saw Brookfield's original sword.

Red light put up for new roads, but report calls Rt. 78 'needed'

By ADA BRUNNER
More money and better planning are being recommended for New Jersey transportation by the Regional Plan Association. The recommendations, contained in a report drafted by the association's New Jersey Committee, will be presented to New Jersey legislators on Feb. 16.

Though cautioning against new highway construction in the state, the report gives strong support to completion of Route 78.

As other transportation studies have done in the past, it points to Route 22 in Union Township as an example of bad planning. It describes the highway as "ugly" and "dangerous."

Six of the proposals in the report deal with money: more state funding for transportation; raising gasoline taxes, tolls and license and registration fees to finance the transportation network; stabilizing public transit fares; regular assistance to counties and municipalities for road and bridge repairs; private sector financing for some transportation improvements; and use of current revenues instead of bonds wherever possible.

Three other proposals involve planning and land use: weighing the need for new roads against the need for maintenance of existing roads; giving development priority to areas already served by public transportation; granting the state broader authority over development proposals which could produce traffic congestion and pollution.

The five final proposals involve management considerations: establishing priorities for repair and rehabilitation; introducing depreciation accounting; simplifying bus and rail fares and increasing advertising of transit services; pressing for greater productivity on the commuter rail system; integrating the independent highway authorities into the overall planning and financing of transportation in the state.

FISCAL RECOMMENDATIONS
In detailing the revenue recommendations, the report notes that the state transportation budget for fiscal year 1982-83, \$309 million, is "virtually unchanged" from the previous year. It says a figure of about \$450 would be "reasonable." This amount would allow increases in state aid to counties and municipalities, maintain the capital program with current income, finance better maintenance for the transportation system and eliminate the need for "further crippling public transit fare increases" during the budget year.

Calling the motorist "the user of a public utility," the report says: "As the cost of using that utility increases, in effect the cost to the motorist of gasoline, tires, license and registration, parking fees and tolls, are being raised. The report says that the state should consider a toll on the use of the highway system."

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help pay for them, the report notes: "There is precedent for such a policy." It cited the Hackensack-Meadowlands Development Commission policy and planned redevelopment of the Hudson River waterfront.

Another fiscal recommendation, using current income as much as possible, notes that bond issues cannot be ruled out completely. But they should be used only for capital investment in long-term projects, not for maintenance or repairs, the report adds.

PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS
Completion of Route 78 in Union County and in the Philadelphia area and one other project—connecting Routes 198 and 206 in the Trenton area—are "feasible" and "badly needed," the report says. But it warns that the state should take "a hard look" at any other proposed new construction.

In another planning recommendation, it urges that priority for new development be given to areas already served by public transit, particularly around rail stations. Once the state makes it clear, it will not increase highway capacity, the report predicts that "developer interest in land near under-utilized transit facilities" will rise.

The report also urges broader authority for the state over development proposals that could result in "excessive" traffic congestion and auto pollution—a point illustrated by a picture of Route 22 in Union Township; the report describes development along that highway as "not only ugly but dangerous." At present, municipalities are competing for new industrial and commercial development with "too little regard" for the adequacy of the transportation system, the report says.

MANAGEMENT
Calling for "a clear schedule of priorities for repairs and rehabilitation," the report says the state Department of Transportation has made "considerable progress" toward assessing the condition of county and state bridges. However, it adds, "the condition of local roads is still a matter of conjecture."

Depreciation schedules such as those used by the private industry are "long overdue" for the state, according to the report. "The state should consider the use of depreciation schedules in its practice," the report adds.

It also urges simplifying bus and rail fares by eliminating discrepancies among different transit lines, better coordination of both fares and route operations, greater control by NJ Transit over a bus subsidy program which at present "provides few incentives for efficiencies" and more effective advertising. "It is still too difficult ... to find out when and where a bus stops and where it is going," the report charges.

Urging greater productivity on commuter rail lines, it says streamlined work rules and fare collection practices "could reduce the number of workers by up to 20 percent."

In its final recommendation, the report notes that the money spent on each mile of the Garden State Parkway, New Jersey Turnpike and Atlantic City Expressway—all toll roads—is many times that spent on local and state roads. It suggested that a study commission proposed by Gov. Thomas Kean look into such considerations as merging the independent authorities which operate the three toll roads, using toll revenues for toll and highway maintenance throughout the state, increasing tolls in keeping with the needs of the state, not just the authority, and expanding the responsibilities of the authorities to include other parts of the transportation system.

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YMCA survey made of Gaudineer pupils

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Branch YMCA found Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and after-school activities wanted when it surveyed students at the Gaudineer Junior School recently in an effort to develop programs that would better meet their needs and interests.

Since opening its doors a year and a half ago, the Y, which is located at South Springfield Avenue and the Sumner directly across the street from the Gaudineer School, "has had many successful programs but felt it was time to make a special effort to reach out to the junior high school students," according to Bill Sclafani, YMCA director.

"The school administration has been very receptive and helpful," Sclafani said. "Mr. Kosloski, the principal, arranged for us to meet with the student council and with Al Lamorgese, a teacher who acted as moderator. After group discussions, we decided to survey the student body to find out what kind of things the kids were most interested in doing and also when they would like the Y to be available to them."

The survey was returned by 183 students who rated the activities suggested by the Y on a scale from 1 to 10 and also listed a preference for time.

Saturday afternoon, after school, and Friday evenings proved to be the most popular times for the young people; and organized games, drawing, swimming, movies, table tennis, and skating were the most highly rated activities.

The survey listed a wide variety of choices ranging from very physical activities such as gymnastics, tennis, and basketball to quiet pastimes such as painting, chess and knitting.

"The results of this survey have helped us immensely," Sclafani said. "We not only expect to use it to develop programs for this age level in the future, but it's already had concrete results. We were able to secure table tennis equipment and are starting a table tennis club here at the Y because the Gaudineer students expressed strong interest in it."

"We expect many benefits from the improved communications between the school and the Y and would especially like to thank Bruce Schneider, Robin Silverman, Matt Zozner, Jon Walter and Greg Salicetti of the student council for their help."

These new YMCA programs will be open to all boys and girls in grades 6-8. A Y membership is required. The cost of a yearly membership is \$11 for grades 6-8 and \$22 for grades 9-12. More information may be obtained by calling 467-4440.

Police probing break-entries

SPRINGFIELD—Jewelry and cash totaling more than \$3,000 were reported missing from a home in one of three burglaries last week, police said.

According to police, a resident of Fern Hill Road discovered jewelry, foreign currency, and U.S. Savings Bonds with a total value of about \$6,000 missing from his home at about 3:15 p.m. on Jan. 30. Entrance was gained through the rear door.

A Padam Road home and a Silver Court residence were discovered to have been the scenes of burglaries after thieves cut holes in the roofs at both places. The residents will submit a list of missing items to police, according to reports.

Strulowitz fills board position

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield resident Leonard Strulowitz, O.D., an optometrist with practices at 810, has recently been elected to the presidency of the New Jersey State Board of Optometry for a one-year term on Jan. 30. Entrance was gained through the rear door.

In his elected capacity, Strulowitz will oversee the activities of the State Board of Optometry which include licensing optometrists, optometric assistants throughout the State, and hearing consumer complaints regarding related eye care.

Strulowitz is a Charter Member of the American Optometric Association's National Lens Section and a member of the Eye Research Foundation. He is president of Congregation Israel and founding president of Young Israel in Springfield.

Case assigned to law student

SPRINGFIELD—Neal A. Jacobs, son of Mrs. Estelle Jacobs of Hawthorn Avenue, a second-year student at the Rutgers School of Law at Camden, will take a trial spin at an appellate court.

260 involving a breach of a surrogate mother contract, this spring in the Camden County Court House.

Jacobs, who earned his bachelor of arts degree in economics at Cook College, currently serves as treasurer of the Student Bar Association.

This year, 42 law students and some 75 judges will participate in the Stratton Moot Court experience which is part of an elective course designed by the State University of New Jersey's professional school to provide practical experience before panels of judges and practicing attorneys.

The initial sessions will be held on Feb. 23 and March 2, followed by a quarter final round on March 28. The final, in which the two remaining pairs of students will battle for top awards, have been set aside for April 14.

Justice Robert N. C. Nix Jr. of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Justice Stewart G. Pollack of the Supreme Court of New Jersey and Judge Dolores K. Siozler of the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals will preside at the final round.

Nurses offered course in CPR

SPRINGFIELD—The Nursing Team Inc. of Springfield has announced a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for all interested registered nurses will be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 23 and 24 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The 16-hour course, consisting of classroom lecture, a film and CPR practice sessions, will be led by Heart Association certified instructors.

All registered nurses who complete the program will be eligible for the nationally recognized certificate in advanced life support.

Interested nurses may register in advance. Additional information and registration may be obtained by contacting the Nursing Team 24 hours a day at 800-84-NURSE.

Y schedules magic show

SPRINGFIELD—A Maple St. Summit magic show entitled "Fun... There is an admission with 'Magic and Music.' Tickets are available featuring Ron Owens, has at the YWCA desk. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Summit YWCA, 79 "Y" at 273-4242.

Klein named to dean's list

SPRINGFIELD—Stephen Erick Klein of Tree Top Drive has been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. for the fall 1982 semester.

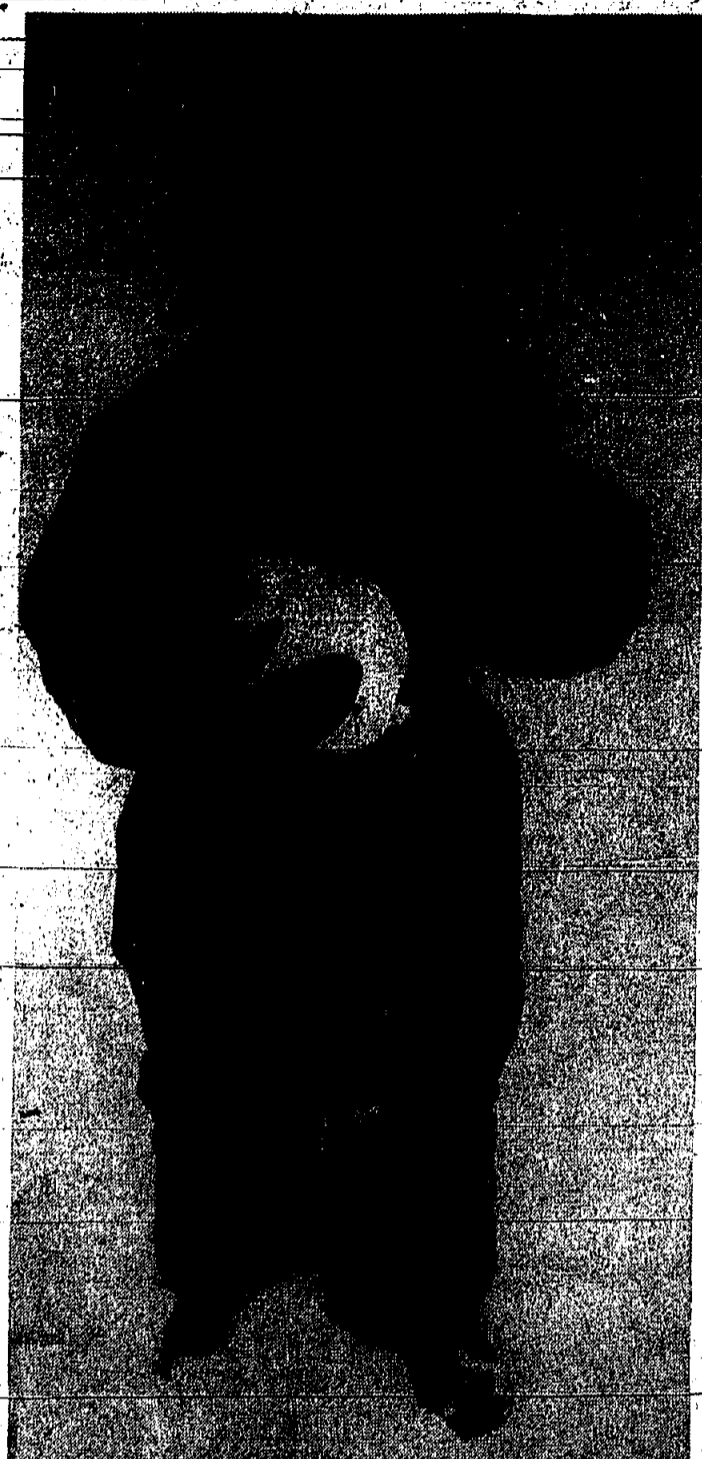
Klein is a junior majoring in computer science.

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Apruzzese discusses jury system changes

SPRINGFIELD—Recommendations for changes in the jury system are being examined by the New Jersey Bar Association, according to the association president.

Discussing the jury system which has been unchanged in New Jersey for 70 years, Vincent Apruzzese of Short Hills said the requirement that all persons serve as jurors would insure a "jury of his peers" for anyone on trial.

Apruzzese, whose law office is in Springfield, made his comments to Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College in Union, during the taping of Kean College Commentary.

Changes that would make it easier for a person to serve are also being considered, he said, pointing out that jurors would report for only one day or one trial or that a telephone number could be set up for prospective jurors to call to see if they were needed.

Other activities of the state bar association were also outlined by Apruzzese. A consumer's guide to New Jersey law is available from the association by calling 273-1101. A bulletin for persons having a lawyer reform is also available by calling 800-793-8815.

A mock trial competition for high school students and a seminar for newspaper reporters are also being conducted by the bar association.

Apruzzese indicated that mediation and arbitration are being used to solve disputes in some areas rather than going to court.

Apruzzese is a member of the law firm of Apruzzese and McDermott.

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Bids on Route 78 bridge work to be taken by DOT this month

SPRINGFIELD—The state Department of Transportation has announced that it will receive bids during this month and March for the grading, paving, and structural bridge work at the Interstate Route 78 underpass at Baltusrol Road in Springfield and Summit townships.

The federal government is funding 90 percent of the project; the remaining 10 percent is being paid by the state. Work is due to be completed by March of next year.

This is part of the construction necessary for completion of the 5.5-mile missing link of highway in Springfield, Summit and Berkeley Heights.

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Valentine's Day concert is scheduled at Dayton

SPRINGFIELD—The Vocal Music Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will present a Valentine's Day concert Monday 8:30 p.m. in Halsey Hall under the direction of Brenda Kay.

Kay is active as a singer and board member of the New Jersey Schools Chorus, a choral-orchestral organization, and also performs with The Players, a chamber and jazz ensemble specializing in light and classical ballads.

In keeping with the date, the vocal workshop, concert choir, and the master choir composers will be represented by folk songs of Brahms and Mendelssohn, high madrigals by Morley, Purcell, and Weelkes.

The second half of the concert will display the work of such popular composers as Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers, and Burt Bacharach. Some of the songs on the program are "Falling in Love With Love," "As Long As He Needs Me," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "My Funny Valentine," and "What I Did for Love."

Featured students as soloists will be in ensembles will be Moundfild students John Maher, Julie MacFarlane, Lisa Barre, Jerry Karady, Danny Connelly, and Bonnie Weinberg, and Springfield students Gilon Rubenstein, Denise McDonald, Lisa Schneiderman, Jill Zimmerman, Lisa Warner, Eric Snow-Clark, Alan Souza, Lauren Bruder, and Amy Horn. Ruth Hapaluk, Susan Chesley, and Alan Souza will perform as accompanists, supplemented by the professional accompaniment of Paul Kueler.

Tickets will be available at the door.

REHEARSING FOR CONCERT—Vocal workshop students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield rehearse for the Valentine Day program to be presented at the school Monday, 8 p.m.



Rate changes sought by JCP&L; annual increase is 1.6 percent

SPRINGFIELD—Jersey Central Power & Light Company recently filed with the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities concurrent requests for an increase in its retail base rates of \$12 million and a decrease in its Levelized Energy Adjustment Charge (LEAC) of \$103 million.

The requests, if granted in full, would result in an annual increase in overall revenue of about 1.6 percent from the company's 725,000 residential, commercial and industrial retail customers. Countering on this increase, JCP&L President William A. Verocchi said, "We realize that any increase in rates is unwelcome. However, the combination of rising fuel prices, represent the smallest net percentage increase to our customers of any request of JCP&L since the late 1960s and we believe signals an end to playing catch up with double-digit inflation, as has been the case over the past several years," Verocchi noted that, if granted in full, the base rate increase coupled with the LEAC decrease will maintain the present comparability of JCP&L rates to those of neighboring utilities.

In commenting on the specifics of the filing, Dennis Baldassari, JCP&L vice president and treasurer, said, "The base rate request is required to recover the cost of improvements to plant and other facilities necessary to maintain customers in managing their energy needs. The proposed change in the LEAC reflects recent and expected cost reductions for fuel and long-term economical power purchase agreements with other utilities. The granting of these requests will provide for further necessary improvements in the company's financial condition, both in cash flow and earnings, while at the same time minimizing the cost impact to our customers."

If both requests are granted in full, the monthly winter bill for a typical JCP&L residential customer without water heating using 500 kilowatt-hours per month would increase by \$1.78. The monthly summer bill for the same customer would increase by \$2.15. For all or JCP&L's 150,000 residential customers as a class, whether or not they use electricity for water heating or space heating and after reflecting one less summer billing month in their rates, the average increase over existing rates would be about three percent.

Students see play

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield residents David Markstein and Sheryl Newman were among several Newark Academy students who attended a recent performance of "You Can't Take It With You" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

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Stay in the swim

The students and their parents who are involved in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School swimming program should be applauded for their apparently successful efforts to prevent the sport from being dried up by the Regional Board of Education.

Faced with financial problems that are plaguing most school districts in these economic hard times, the regional board had proposed cuts in several areas, one of which would have eliminated the swimming programs at Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston high schools. These are the only schools in the district that have swimming teams.

According to a spokesperson, the Regional Board of Education spends about \$20,000 a year on the swimming program, including transportation, facilities and coaches. Faced with financial difficulties, the board's thinking was to try to eliminate a sport that benefits only a limited number of students.

It always seems to be the fashionable thing to do: cut the sport that doesn't get the headlines. After all, hardly anybody will miss it. Consider cutting football or basketball, and the community will be up in arms. But cut a sport like swimming, and who will notice?

Well, the swimmers and their parents noticed. They said they are willing to put in the time, effort, AND money to bail out the program.

And apparently the Board of Education noticed too. A business committee that met this week will recommend to the full board Tuesday that the swimming program be retained, even though the students be made responsible for travel costs — in swimming, all other sports and the band.

The committee was demonstrated by children who are willing to get up so early to participate in such a wholesome endeavor cannot be overlooked. The students have said they would be more than willing to do without new uniforms, and car pooling might be a way to get around the transportation costs.

Certainly, these measures, and others, are worth a try to keep the swimming program alive. We understand the financial problems facing school districts today. And we are well aware cuts have to be made. But we are glad that what seems an unduly harsh step appears to have been averted.

Money Management

Job hunters can deduct some items from taxes

If you are one of the more than 11 million Americans who have been unemployed in the last year, you may be affected by a recent change in tax law. According to the New Jersey State of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), you should be aware of certain tax deductions for job-hunting costs, and other ways to ease the financial burden between jobs.

Depending upon your total annual income from all sources, you may be subject to a tax bite on part of any unemployment compensation you received in 1982. If unemployment benefits push your total income above \$12,000 on an individual tax return or \$18,000 on a joint return, you will have to pay a tax on those benefits.

Letter

Think before ticketing

Times like Springfield are wonderful places to live. The police do a terrific job of keeping crime to a minimum. They do the best they can.

There is a law that prohibits overnight street parking — not to harass the visitors of town residents.

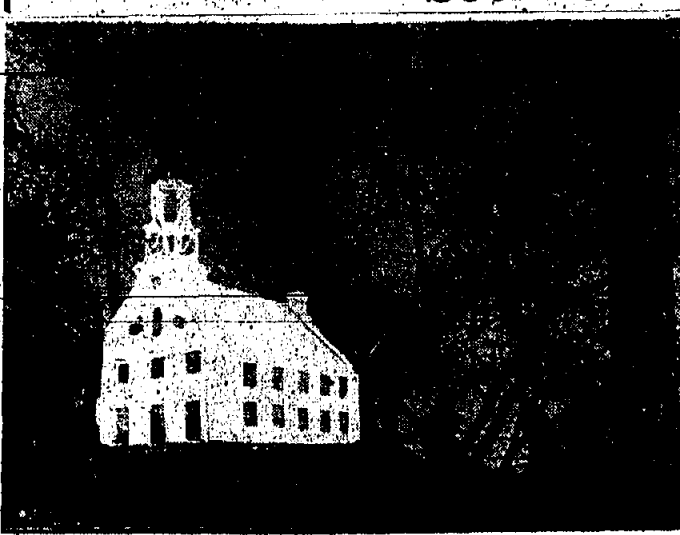
On Jan. 12 I was visiting a friend on Laurel Drive. When I went to my car at 2 a.m. there was a ticket written at 2:45 a.m. — the offense was prohibited parking. My friend's house was all lit up, also her outside post light was on.

I want Officer Davis who wrote the ticket to know I paid the \$2 fine. His job is to enforce the law. But please use a little consideration and better judgment.

Don't make Springfield a cold and impersonal place to live.

LEAH HANTMAN
Maplewood

Scene around the towns



The scene in Springfield is the Protestant Church on Route 82 near Mountain Avenue which I see as I travel to the dentist.

"I am new at this, and I am only guessing," Michael Korab of Linden wrote after looking at last week's Scene photo, above. "The scene in Springfield is the Protestant Church on Route 82 near Mountain Avenue which I see as I travel to the dentist."

His guess was a pretty good one. The photo showed not the First Presbyterian Church itself, but the sign outside the parish house at 37 Main St.

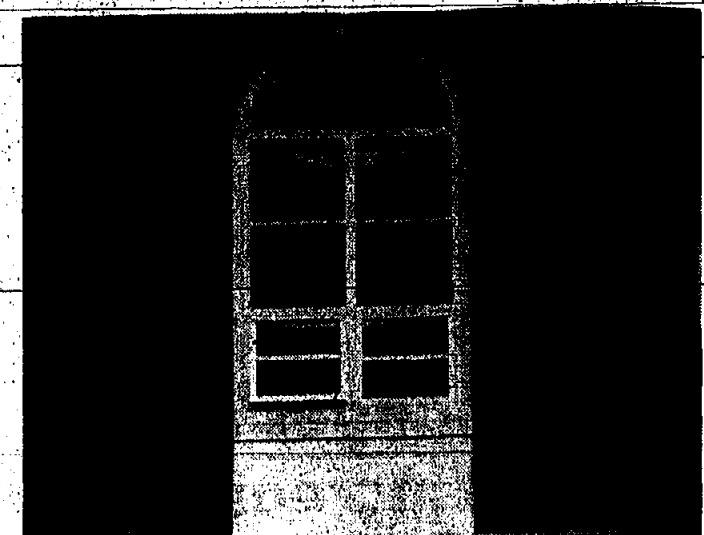
Unlike Korab, David Allison, also of Linden, is not new to this at all. The correct answer that he submitted was "his church."

Another who recognized the scene was a Springfield resident, E.M. Chisholm.

As for this week's Scene, Irvington residents should have no difficulty recognizing the distinctive doorway. It has been much in the news of late.

If you do recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Tale of a lonely lady



Thelma made her appearance in a beautiful royal blue evening gown with matching accessories. She looked really resplendent.

Atlantic City hotel, before an audience drawn from a state nursing convention. We were invited to be guests at dinner and to join in the post-dinner party.

Thelma made her appearance in a beautiful royal blue evening gown with matching accessories. She looked really resplendent.

The appearance marked our final performance for the season.

"It was close to 4 a.m. when I pulled my car up to her apartment door."

"Thelma," I began, "I want to thank you for all the help you've been to me. I'll look forward to seeing you in September."

She raised her eyes to meet mine. They glistened from the tears in them.

"I want to thank you," she told me. "By crying."

"They're happy tears, I want to thank you so much for the chance to be with people. It's meant so much to me. All I've got for company is me — and my three lonely rooms."

As Barbara Streisand intoned so dolefully and plaintively more than a decade ago: "People — people who feed people are the loneliest people in the world."

People need 'to be with people'

By SAM ARENA
Some years ago, I was involved with a choral group which I directed.

One woman, in her middle years, showed up for our very first audition, aspiring to associate with us as our accompanist. She unfurled for us, in glowing terms, an oral scroll of her musical accomplishments, which included her role as a church organist and pianist-accompanist in a children's dance studio.

But her technique was that of another time, not adaptable to the tempos and the beat of contemporary music which comprised most of the repertoire of the choral.

She completed, as gently as I could, to inform her that she was not the type of accompanist that our style of music demanded.

Her face became an exquisite portrait of disappointment.

"Can I try out for the chorus?" she pleaded.

"Sure," I agreed, with reluctance. If I could at all have incorporated her into the chorus, I would have done so. She had so much enthusiasm. Unfortunately, she had few skills. She had no singing voice of any quality whatever, and she sang loudly — loud enough to distract those near her.

Once again, I had to bear the bad tidings to her. I tried to make light of it. "The chorus is not all that big, but your voice wasn't the gift to you that, with your determination, I'll bet whatever yours is, it's one hell of a one."

"Listen," I said, "there's a lot more to this chorus than just being onstage. Singing, it takes people of all ages, and it's a success and they're just as important to me. I could use your help, if you're willing."

"Oh, yes, I'd love to," she responded. I assigned her to our music library and she took to the responsibility with ardor.

She circulated each sheet of music to the vocalists and after rehearsal, she collected every "my" one, passing to said any member who marred or crumpled his copy. She catalogued each new selection we added and made repairs to those which became damaged. She cared for the library entrusted to her in a loving manner.

Often, we would cap a rehearsal session with a stop in a diner for coffee and a snack. I invited Thelma as my guest and thereafter, at some point in our rehearsal period, she would look at me with an anxious gleam in her eye and ask: "Are we going for coffee later?" It had become a big thing with her.

The chorus finally reached performance level and we made appearances before church groups, civic organizations, nursing homes and fund-raising audiences.

Thelma exuded an air of importance. She became almost maternal toward our younger members and they abided her with a polite tolerance.

Now that we were performing, she added a new dimension to her role, serving as a makeup assistant. She took on the responsibility for the jars and tubes of stage makeup, prudent almost to the point of parsimony.

I had given her something to do as a more taken and she had turned it to a snack. I invited Thelma as my guest and thereafter, at some point in our rehearsal period, she would look at me with an anxious gleam in her eye and ask: "Are we going for coffee later?" It had become a big thing with her.

Thelma made her appearance in a beautiful royal blue evening gown with matching accessories. She looked really resplendent.

The appearance marked our final performance for the season.

Limerick pork barrel is stuffed to the brim

By DAVID MOORE
Look inside your typical pork barrel and chances are you will find a cozy assortment of special interests which stand to profit, one way or another, by the project in the barrel.

A stone's throw outside of New Jersey, at Point Pleasant in Bucks County, across the Delaware River from Hunterdon County in New Jersey, such a barrel is overflowing. Thousands of environmentally oriented persons have in recent weeks been demonstrating — fruitlessly, it would appear — against the Point Pleasant pumping station. It's a pipeline, the delirious Delaware River water through central Bucks County to the Schuylkill River.

Why? Well, that's where we begin to get into the contents of the pork barrel. It really goes back to the Philadelphia Electric Company's plan to build a nuclear power plant at Limerick, on the Schuylkill. The fact that dry weather low-flow conditions would predictably often curtail use of that nuke plant disquieted one of its proponents. Their solution? "Swipe" water from the Delaware which needed.

The scheme was then piggybacked onto an earlier request for water by various central Bucks County water authorities, to get booster water supplies. In one sense, that's a Pennsylvania problem, but since authorities and any other sources, include your spouse's income, along with any income your children can provide.

Under the new formula, a graduated rate of state income tax is levied on the total income of the taxpayer, including 40 percent of the income of the spouse and 20 percent of the income of the children. The total income tax that was being pro-

posed would not generate enough new revenue each succeeding year to fully fund the 1975 formula.

Under the funding formula, the state commissioner of education must, by law, inform each school district by Nov. 1 of the amount of money it would receive, according to the formula. The result — chaos.

Governor Bean if calling upon the Legislature to rescind the state aid to education formula so that graduated income tax, in the formula, might be used to fund the state aid to education.

The board of education have then taken that figure and combined with local anticipated tax revenue, drafted a budget which is then submitted to the state for approval.

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Readers' corner

New books acquired at Springfield library focus on Jewish survival, public speaking

By ROSE P. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Here is a review of two recently-acquired books at the Springfield Public Library.

"SURVIVAL OF A PEOPLE
"The Springs of Jewish Life," by Chaim Rappaport.
A former Oxford University faculty member, at present research fellow in Jewish social history at the University of Sussex, tackles the question of Jewish survival — from Biblical days to the present.

Discussing the Bible, Rappaport claims that the strong link of Jewish consciousness to the Old Testament offers the Jews the stories of their origin, and the unique holiness of the Torah (the Pentateuch), which has been an integral part of the Jewish ceremonial service in the synagogue for thousands of years.

Other books in the Bible include drama, poetry, prophecy, and song, bringing unity to the people and providing artistic and moral apperception.

After the destruction of Jerusalem (whose holiness is absolute) from the time of Nebuchadnezzar (586 B.C.) up to its destruction by the Romans (70 A.D.), the Jews in exile, though exposed to the influences of many new cultures (Babylonian, Greek, Egyptian, Syrian, Roman), and stimulated

by external ideas, still retained their distinctiveness, through their religion and devotion to study.

The author discusses the Jewish idea of the Messiah, the development of rabbinic writings, the emergence of Christianity, the growth of anti-Semitism, the existence of secular and religious tradition of the Diaspora (in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, the Americas), the Holocaust and the establishment of the State of Israel.

FOR BETTER PUBLIC SPEAKING
"Talk-Power," by Natalie H. Rogers. For people who fear to speak in public, this is a truly sensible guide.

Rogers has had ample experience as an actress, and now as a practicing psychotherapist, to instill confidence in her readers.

She has developed a systematic training program which is geared to plan and organize oneself in a step-by-step manner in order to enable one to speak before groups without fear. The author pays close attention to the craft of speech-writing by breaking down a speech into a series of small steps "to desensitize the fearful speaker to the fear of public speaking," and "to give one mastery in speech-writing skills."

Rogers analyzes reasons for fear, indicates symptoms of distress and anxiety, the need for mental and physical skills, and behavioral modification. Exercises are prescribed and techniques are recommended for physical preparation, actual speaking aids (regulation of breathing, telling jokes), timing, writing a speech (introduction, the topic, the conclusion), getting the message across, taking questions from the floor, using visual aids. There are also additional useful suggestions, numerous plans and self-tests.

SPRINGFIELD—Several activities have been scheduled by the children's department of the Springfield Library during the month of February.

On Thursday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., a craft hour will be held for ages 6-10. The group is limited to 15. Registration will be conducted at the circulation desk in the children's department.

Another craft hour will be held on Feb. 17, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for ages 4-5. Registration also will be held in the children's department.

On Feb. 24, a free children's movie program is scheduled at 11 a.m. Films to be presented are "Walter the Lazy Mouse," the story of a lazy mouse who learns to provide for himself; "Petunia," the animated story of a silly goose from the book by Roger Duvoisin; "Madeline's Rescue," another animated film about Madeline and the dog who rescues her from drowning; and "Pancakes with Surprises," a film about a dog cooking breakfast.

The films are suitable for ages 4-10.

Truncated Honored
SPRINGFIELD—The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1044 of Springfield, a sponsor of the Academy of St. Elizabeth, has been in of Mountain. This book contains more than 200 recipes that the whole family, in addition to diabetics and dieters, will relish.

The publicists (Chairmen): Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

THURSDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

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FEBRUARY 17, 7 PM TO 9 PM

HEALTH CAREERS
MARCH 10, 7 PM TO 9 PM

Displays of:
• Digital Apple II Plus Computers
• Four Color Communications Lab
• Computer Aided Drafting Circuits
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• Semiconductors Circuits
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Displays of:
• Blood Pressure Measurements
• Blood Sugar Estimation, Blood Grouping and Rh Factor Determination
• Dental Polishing
• Microscopic Utilization
• Blood Cell Distortion
• Storage and Retrieval of Health Information
• Mechanical Ventilators and Artificial Airways

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL THE HOT LINE: **272-8580**



SPECIAL DELIVERY—Anna Lisa Lopez, a kindergarten at Deerfield School in Mountainside, exhibits a Valentine's Day project. She and other students of Ann Lynch made Valentine bags to serve as 'mailboxes' for greetings from their classmates.

Craft activity, films planned

SPRINGFIELD—Several activities have been scheduled by the children's department of the Springfield Library during the month of February.

On Thursday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., a craft hour will be held for ages 6-10. The group is limited to 15. Registration will be conducted at the circulation desk in the children's department.

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292 Chestnut Ave.
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Displays of:
• Digital Apple II Plus Computers
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• Microprocessors
• Semiconductors Circuits
• Cost Technology Equipment

Displays of:
• Blood Pressure Measurements
• Blood Sugar Estimation, Blood Grouping and Rh Factor Determination
• Dental Polishing
• Microscopic Utilization
• Blood Cell Distortion
• Storage and Retrieval of Health Information
• Mechanical Ventilators and Artificial Airways

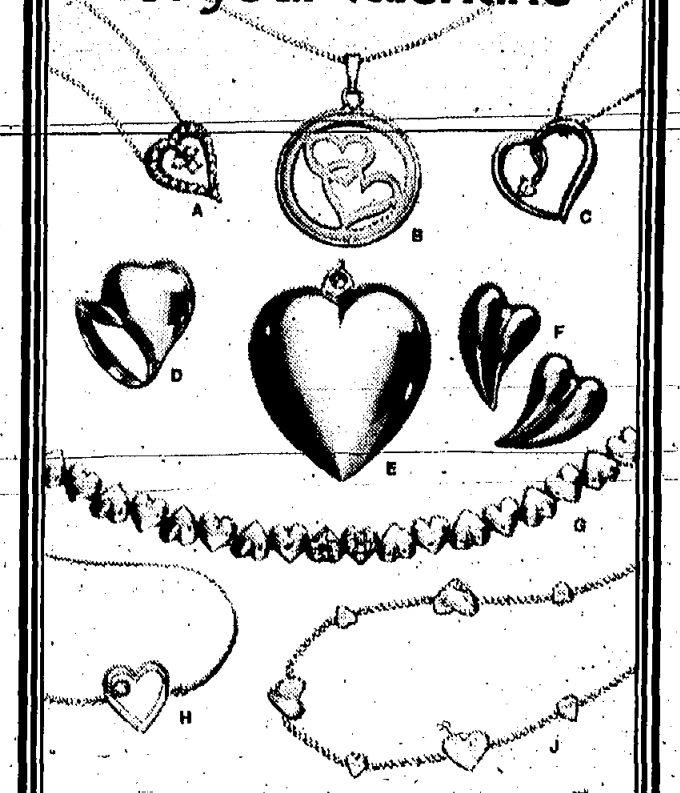
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL THE HOT LINE: **272-8580**

Sales positions Immediate Openings

S. Marsh & Sons, one of America's largest and most prestigious stores has immediate openings for full time sales persons in all departments; Jewelry, Silver, China, Crystal and Gifts. Applicants should have an excellent background and experience in retail sales. We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, as well as many fringe benefits. Please apply in person. Ask for Mr. Kwiat.

S. Marsh & Sons
Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908
265 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 07041 • 201-376-7100

Marsh has a "Heart of Gold" for your Valentine



- Here are just a few samples from our imaginative hearts for Valentine's Day. All specially priced.
- A. 14K gold necklace-25 full cut diamonds, TW 30 \$451
- B. Lintex & gold heart necklace \$24
- C. 14K gold heart with 1 full cut diamond, TW 70 \$225
- D. 14K gold heart ring \$180
- E. 14K gold large, pulled heart pendant \$148
- F. 14K gold heart earrings \$30
- G. 14K gold bracelet with 12 full cut diamonds, TW 10 \$540
- H. 14K gold bracelet with 1 full cut diamond, TW 5 \$161
- J. 14K gold hearts armband \$134

Marsh - A DeBeers Diamond Award Winner
S. Marsh & Sons
Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908
265 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 07041 • 201-376-7100
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or dig a well,

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Clean rugs!

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Find antique mugs!

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Rent boats-

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Roofing, Siding,

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Car towing,

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You name It!! You'll find it in the Classifieds!

FOR ESSEX COUNTY CLASSIFIED CALL 674-8000

Your ad will appear in these 10 newspapers:

- The News Record
- West Orange Chronicle
- East Orange Record
- Orange Transcript
- The Glen Ridge Paper
- Bloomfield Independent Press
- Nutley Journal
- Belleville Post
- Irvington Herald
- Vailsburg Leader

FOR UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED CALL 686-7700

Your ad will appear in these seven newspapers:

- Union Leader
- Springfield Leader
- Mountainside Echo
- Linden Leader
- The Spectator
- Kenilworth Leader

• The Sugarbush

Obituaries

George P. Meyers, 93; funeral held yesterday

KENILWORTH—A Mass for George P. Meyers, 93, of Kenilworth, was held yesterday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Kenilworth Funeral Home. Mr. Meyers died Saturday in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mr. Meyers lived in Irvington before moving to Kenilworth in 1958. He was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are her three sons, Joseph, Anthony and Frank; a daughter, Mrs. Philomena Asio; a sister, Mrs. Rose Sampler; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mary Grondin, 68
KENILWORTH—A Mass for Mary T. Grondin, 68, of Kenilworth, will be held today in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral at the Mastepier Suburban Funeral Home, Roselle Park. Mrs. Grondin died Monday in the Memorial General Hospital, Union.

ZARELLO—Jennie, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield; on Feb. 5.

Purim carnival set by Hebrew School
The Elmore Hebrew School, 408 West End Ave., Elizabeth, will hold its annual Purim carnival Saturday from 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be games, prizes, food and a homemade cake sale.

RUTGERS BASKETBALL Doubleheader
MEN vs TEMPLE 8:00
WOMEN vs KENTUCKY 5:30
WED. FEB. 16
RUTGERS ATHLETIC CENTER
TICKETS AVAILABLE
TO CHARGE TICKETS
TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL REMAINING HOME GAMES AT THE ATHLETIC CENTER

General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church... The group will discuss "major events including descriptions of the types of mission projects for which a special offering is given."

Classified ads get results Call 686-7700

DOWN-FILLED Jackets-Coats-Vests

storewide savings 20% OFF
CLINTON FACTORY OUTLET

CLINTON FACTORY OUTLET
700 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Death Notices

PROVINE-Willie L., on Jan. 31, 1983, of Union, N.J., died at 1007 Morris Ave., Union, on Feb. 3. The funeral will be held at the Memorial General Hospital, Union, on Feb. 11, 1983, at 10 a.m.

KUCKLER-Louise (nee Messner), on Jan. 31, 1983, of Irvington, N.J., died at 1007 Morris Ave., Union, on Feb. 3. The funeral will be held at the Memorial General Hospital, Union, on Feb. 11, 1983, at 10 a.m.

LAUER-MARTIN—On Feb. 4, 1983, Arthur D., of Irvington, N.J., died at 1007 Morris Ave., Union, on Feb. 3. The funeral will be held at the Memorial General Hospital, Union, on Feb. 11, 1983, at 10 a.m.

STYCO—On Feb. 3, 1983, Helen N. (nee Fomenko), of Irvington, N.J., died at 1007 Morris Ave., Union, on Feb. 3. The funeral will be held at the Memorial General Hospital, Union, on Feb. 11, 1983, at 10 a.m.

Special Weekend Rentals
WEEKEND PACKAGE
WEEKLY PACKAGE

Francis Rentals & Leasing Corp.
Auto & Truck Leasing Specialists

Union County Regional Adult School
IN PERSON REGISTRATION
FEB. 15, 1983
6-9 P.M.

Jonathan Dayton High School
Brearley High School

• Home Computer
• Computer Programming
• Upholstering
• Career Counseling Seminar
• Income Tax Preparation
• Modern Dances
• Aerobics
• Basic Cooking
• Home Plant Care
• Oil Painting
• Lean Line

• Typing & Shorthand
• Computer Programming
• Salt Water Fishing
• Auto Shop
• Photography
• Dance-Exercise
• Aerobics
• Stained Glass Workshop

And Many More...
For Further Information
Call: 376-6300

Valentine Day sale planned by church

The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, will sponsor an annual Valentine's Day boutique tomorrow and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Wesley House, 40 Church Mall.

'Victory Brunch' set

The Union County Women's Political Caucus will sponsor its 8th annual "Victory Brunch" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Ramada Inn, Clark.

Lenten series set by church

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintop, has announced that it is initiating a six-week Lenten program of small discussion groups.

NOW LIMITED TIME ONLY!!!

Thomas' Winter Sale

We'll install a new Flame Retention Head Burner for all new accounts at the low price of

\$250

THOMAS FUEL CORP.

702 RAMSEY AVE.
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SPECIAL NEW POLICY RATES

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To Qualify, All Drivers Must...

- Be Over 25 Years of Age
- Have 3 Years Driving Experience
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THIS IS NOT ASSIGNED RISK PLAN COVERAGE

Call or Come In For Free Quote

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INSURANCE CONSULTANTS
477 CHESTNUT ST., UNION
688-8100 687-5555

Miss Michelle E. Widom wed to Jess Rosenberg



Michelle E. Widom, daughter of Mrs. Rose-Widom-Goldman of Springfield, formerly of London, and the late Dr. George J. Widom, was married Dec. 19 to Jess E. Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anette Rosenberg of Clifton, and the late Mr. Arthur Rosenberg.

Events slated by women in Mountaineerside

The Mountaineerside Women's Club, Inc., will meet Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountaineerside. A business meeting will be followed by a benefit auction conducted by Mrs. James Goense. Members and friends are requested to contribute saleable articles. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Edward Duda at 273-4980.

Engagement is announced

The Rev. and Mrs. William Burnside Miller of Norway, Maine, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Miller's daughter, Eyle Lynn Swan to David Scott Kestelbaum, son of Mrs. Michael Kestelbaum of Fernhill Road, Springfield.

Pancake event

A Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be held this Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church, 116 Main St., Millburn. In the undercroft. The meal will include pancakes, sausage, applesauce and beverages. Tickets will be sold at the door, and reservations can be made by calling 233-1570.

Group meets

The Garden State Quilters will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, 200 Main St., Chatham. The program will include a lecture on "Things Mother Never Taught You," sewing hints for quilters. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-8885.

ORT to hold antique show

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its ninth annual antique show Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Temple Emanuel-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS

REAL ESTATE Unlimited potential exists for new and experienced sales people at Weichert Co. Realtors. We are New Jersey's largest, most successful and most progressive real estate organization. Our full-time staff provides the finest orientation, on-going training, administrative and marketing support in the industry. Whether you're looking for a new career, or are a seasoned real estate professional, working with Weichert offers you the best. For a confidential interview/appointment call Anne Carey, manager, Short Hill office, at 201-376-4545.

Salon 25

HAIR/TODAY BEAUTY CONCEPT Continues to offer you the finest in hair design... We're proud to introduce ANNA LISA (Formerly of JALAS in Millburn)

Salon 25

21 No. 20th Street Kenilworth 276-8540

Social and church news

B'nai B'rith units to fete Gregory Clarke Sunday

The B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge 2003 and the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will present their annual citizenship award to their 1982 honoree, Gregory Clarke, Sunday at 8 a.m. in Temple Sh'aray Shalom, Springfield.

Clark, who was graduated from Bates University, where he received a B.A. degree in economics, received a master's degree from the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work. He has served the community as a past president of the Springfield Board of Education and is director of the Springfield Recreation Soccer and Junior Olympic programs. Clarke is a social worker for the West Orange Board of Education.

Tributes will be made on Sunday by Meyer Rosenthal, a past president of Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith. He will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Mel Harelik and Yale Greenstein are co-chairmen of the event. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited to attend.

The lodge will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield. Lodge members will take part with Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Cantor Richard Del and the temple choir under the direction of Michael Lerman in conducting the services.

Springfield artists take part in exhibit

Irene Koldorf and Marilyn Ostrich, both of Springfield, will be among the artists exhibiting at the Greater Westfield Chapter of Hadassah 25th annual art show and sale March 6 to March 8 in Temple Emanuel-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. Evelyn Hollander is chairman.

Meeting set on Tuesday

The B'nai B'rith Women, Batim Chapter, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the National State Bank meeting hall, 20 Morris Ave., Springfield. There will be a guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. The Cohen is president of the group. Tina S. Alexander, communications vice president.

Valentine party set

A Valentine's Day party will be held by Nowat, a B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Women's singles group for Jewish college graduates and professionals, 21 to 34 years of age Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of a member in Westfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-8674.

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Audio-Visual seminar set by Gospel Chapel

The Rev. Matthew E. Garlick of the Mountaineerside Gospel Chapel announced a two-day audio-visual seminar "God's Blueprint for Biblical Marriage" to be held each Friday night beginning tomorrow for six weeks, concluding Friday, March 11.

Each session will begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. in the chapel at 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountaintop. Child care will be provided, and the seminar is free of charge.

The seminar is being offered as a community service. It was announced by Pastor Garlick.

Church groups set meeting on Wednesday

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will meet Wednesday following the Ash Wednesday service of worship.

A workshop will be held, and a project for World Service will be conducted. The meeting will be led by June Defino, chairman. Refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher, hospitality chairman, and her committee.

Bips and Filippone

Final plans will be made for a party scheduled on March 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the parish house. Officers installed by the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis, pastor of the church, included Mrs. Delino, chairman; Rita Garafola, vice chairman; Bea Roth, secretary; and Yolanda Reuda, treasurer.

LOSE WEIGHT

Lean Line is in Kenilworth. Graduated Methodist Church, 17th Street, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033. Expires December 31, 1983.

Lean Line

LOOK FOR LEAN LINE GOURMET FOODS AT YOUR LOCAL BUREAU OR SPECIALTY SHOP. 757-7677

GRAND OPENING!

Our Pizza is #1. Pizza, Seafood, Hot & Cold Sandwiches, Lunch & Dinner, Open 7 Days 11-11 Fri. & Sat. 'til 12. THREE GUYS FROM ITALY. 19 N. 20th Street, Kenilworth. we deliver 272-2553-4

\$7.00 OFF ANY PIZZA PIE

with this coupon only (expires 2/17/83)

OLD MAN WINTER WANTS YOUR CAR!

Let us help you protect or maintain your car. We'll be there to help you during winter weather. We'll be there to help you during winter weather. We'll be there to help you during winter weather.

THE SPRINGFIELD OFFICE

will not be open Saturday, February 12, Abraham Lincoln's Birthday.

INVESTORS SAVINGS

1775 Mountain Road, Springfield, N.J. 07081

'Dolls For Democracy' planned in Kenilworth

The B'nai B'rith Women's group, "Dolls For Democracy" will be presented Wednesday at the Harding School in Kenilworth.

Miss Schlenker to wed in July

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Schlenker of Quinton Avenue, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ellen, to Terry L. Savvie of Brentwood, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Madore Savvie of Tupper Lake, N. Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, has degrees from Montclair State College. She is a home economics teacher for the Elizabeth Board of Education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Tupper Lake High School, is a tax contract services supervisor for Tior Realty Tax Services.

A July wedding is planned.

MAGICAL SCISSORS UNISEX SALON

WELCOMES Susan by offering (to new customers) 20% off all services. Call: 687-9733. 2933 Vauxhall Rd., Millburn, N.J.

The Children's Academy of Springfield

is now accepting applications for the 83-84 school year. Sessions: A.M., P.M., All Day & Kindergarten. Announcing a special class for 2 yr. olds starting Sept. '83. Call (Dr. Susan Waller) 379-3524

RE-OPENING SALE!

Under New Management. Baby Scallops \$3.99, Fresh Whiting \$1.99, Sole Filets \$1.99, Fish Sandwich with Fries \$1.99. (Prices expire 2/17/83)

KENILWORTH

Fish & Vegetable Market 547D Boulevard, Kenilworth

Jacki Sorensen's AEROBIC DANCING LITE

An alternative for brisk walkers. SHAPE UP NOW! CLASSES STARTING Wk. of 2/14. CALL NOW!

"GIVE YOUR HEART A VALENTINE!"

TRY A SHORT COURSE 6 WKS. - \$30. UNION. We're Open - M/W 1 P.M. - Friday, 8:30 to 9:00, Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00. (Union Methodist Church N/W 5:15 P.M. Call 822-2008 to register)

Mr. Greenfield wedding held in California

Barbara Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Adams of Lombard, Ill., was married Jan. 2 to Cory Greenfield of San Demas, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greenfield of Mages Avenue, Springfield.

The Rev. Clemens Rosenberger officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Brethren, La Verne, Calif. A reception followed at the Via Verde Country Club, San Demas.

Kathy Neher served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Adams and Gladys Tassick, sisters of the bride.

Jay Greenfield of Phoenix, Ariz., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Bruce Greenfield, brother of the groom, and Bill Funcheon of Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. Greenfield, who was graduated from La Verne College of Communications, is a disc jockey at Station KARM in Fresno, Calif.

Her husband is self-employed. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to New York, reside in Fresno.

Janet Condon School lunches

REGIONAL SCHOOLS THURSDAY: pizza, french fries, roll, turkey salad sandwich, vegetable, fruit, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, Bologna sandwich, vegetable, fruit, juice, salad platter, homemade soup, milk; TUESDAY, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, juice with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, spiced ham sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, milk; WEDNESDAY, oven-baked fish fillet with tartar sauce on bun, macaroni and cheese dinner, salami sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, milk; THURSDAY, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, minute steak on steak roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, milk.

The Home-School Association of St. Adalbert's Roman Catholic Church, 260 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will hold a bus trip to Atlantic City's Golden Nugget Casino, tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 486-5948 or 353-8224.

Bus trip scheduled

The Home-School Association of St. Adalbert's Roman Catholic Church, 260 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will hold a bus trip to Atlantic City's Golden Nugget Casino, tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 486-5948 or 353-8224.

Publicity Chairman

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write for this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Free VISA at the Money Tree!



VISA 4000 0000 0000 0000 GOOD THRU LAST DAY OF 00/00 VISA JOHN DOL

Visa, the most accepted, most widely used name in the world for travel, shopping, and cash can now be yours - FREE - from Berkeley Federal Savings!

To qualify for your FREE Berkeley Visa card, all you need to do is open or maintain either of these personal interest-earning checking accounts at any Berkeley Federal branch:

5 1/4% N.O.W. Checking

You can open your Berkeley 5 1/4% N.O.W. Account for as little as \$50. And as long as you maintain a minimum monthly balance of \$50, you'll continue to earn a full 5 1/4% interest, credited monthly, regardless of any service charges!

And you can get FREE 5 1/4% interest-earning checking three ways at your neighborhood Money Tree!

- 1. Maintain a minimum monthly balance of only \$500 to avoid service charge.
2. Enroll in Berkeley's Direct Deposit program for Social Security and pension checks and the minimum balance requirement is waived.
3. Enroll in Berkeley's Payroll Direct Deposit program and the minimum balance requirement is waived.

You can also arrange to have funds automatically transferred from your 5 1/4% N.O.W. Account to your Berkeley savings account. In addition, while many other financial institutions don't return canceled checks any longer, your neighborhood Money Tree does!

* A nominal \$2.50 fee will be charged in any month that your balance falls below \$500.

Choose 5 1/4% Checking, Money Fund Checking, or both. You'll get the prestige of Visa, the most widely recognized card in the world, plus the ultimate in personal financial service from Berkeley Federal, one of New Jersey's fastest-growing savings and loan institutions. It's the best possible combination! Berkeley Visa cards are also available at a \$15 annual fee if no Berkeley checking account is maintained. Credit lines of \$500 to \$5,000, subject to credit approval.

Berkeley

Federal Savings and Loan. SHORT HILLS: 855 Millburn Ave. • 687-2730. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9:45 to 5:30; Thursday, 9:00 to 8:00; Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00. Union: 284 Chestnut St. • 547-1100. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9:45 to 5:30; Friday, 9:00 to 8:00; Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00. Other Branches: East Hanover, Livingston, Newark, Monroe Township, Plainfield, Vincentown, Whiting, Woodbury, Woodbury Heights, Woodbury Park, Woodbury Terrace, Woodbury Village, Woodbury Woods, Woodbury Yards, Woodbury Zions. Supermarket branches at Palmyra in Gillette and Garwood. Member F.S.L.I.C. • Equal Opportunity Lender.

800-672-1934. Call Toll-Free for up-to-the-minute high rates and "Smart Money" services from the Berkeley Money Tree!

No Doubt About It.

MERIT, the 'Enriched Flavor' cigarette, delivers a taste bonus that comes across loud and clear.

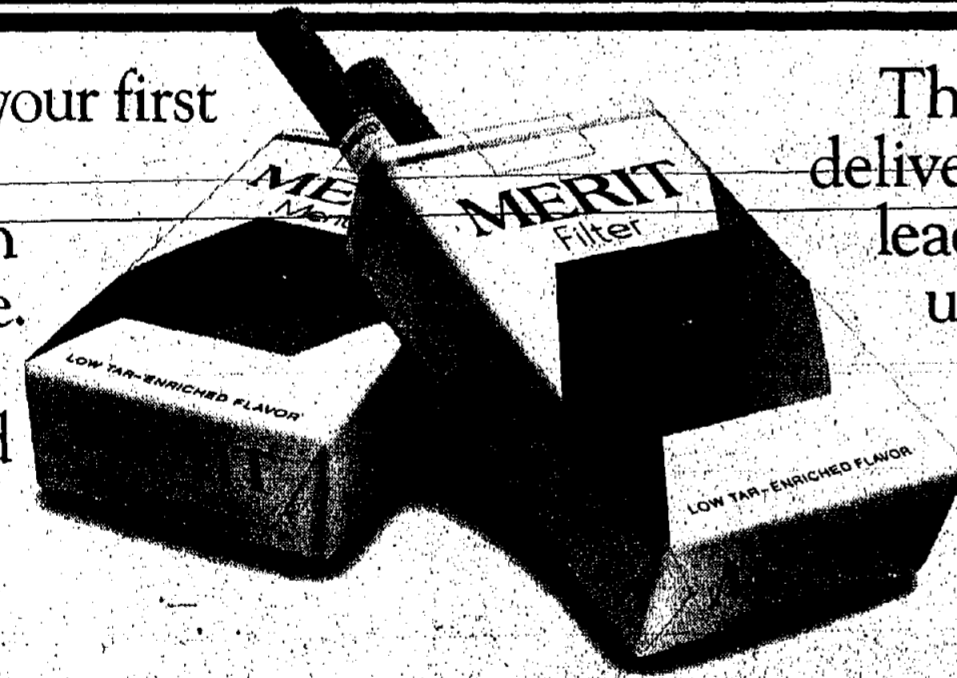
You taste it on your first draw.

You taste it with every puff you take.

Extra taste.

That's 'Enriched Flavor,' smoking.

That's MERIT.



The cigarette that delivers the taste of leading brands having up to twice the tar.

There's nothing halfway about it. MERIT. We made it for you.

Nothing halfway about it.

MERIT

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

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7 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Focus

on Union County

February 10, 1983

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The search for a 'high'

Kids and liquor—a grim love affair

By J.J. MARTIN
"Drunkenness is the ruin of reason. It is premature old age. It is temporary death." St. Basil: Homilies.

"So long as children are allowed to suffer, there is no true love in this world." Isadora Duncan's memoirs — 1924.

When Mary-Jane (not her real name) was nine years old, she was the apple of her parents' eyes — a cute, intelligent all-American girl. At school, she was a baton-twirler and in the neighborhood, a gifted class pianist. Then, at the age of 10, she began picking up drinks from the table during family parties. Her parents seemed to be having such a good time that she thought she would give it a try. Evidently she liked it.

Suddenly, Mary-Jane found herself drinking more and more with the alcohol gotten easily enough through her 13-year-old brother. She also started to mix the alcohol with dope for a better high. By the time she was 14, Mary-Jane was drinking straight vodka; and she soon progressed to a pint of rum a day.

"I tried to keep getting the great high I got when I first started," she recalls. "But somehow you can never get it. Then heroin came into the picture and that's when my real downfall started."

In Focus

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Soon the alcohol became the center of her life. She found herself leaving school in the middle of the day to go for a drink. When she woke up in the morning, if she wasn't sick, her main concern was to get a drink and, more important, to find the money to keep her alcohol-drug habit going.

"That's when I started to steal," she said. "I hocked jewelry, stole from my family and friends, and if I was at a party I'd go through the house to see what I could steal. I even prostituted for a while. I used to go out every evening to get the money. I never would have even considered doing it if I was straight. It was like a love-affair."

It has become a common modern-day teenage love affair. Taking a drink is virtually a rite of passage for adolescents in this country. But while kids once drank for kicks and because it seemed cool, alarming numbers now, frankly, set out to stupefy themselves, authorities believe.

The National Institute of Alcohol Awareness estimates approximately 3.3 million teenagers in the United States are "problem-drinkers."

The New Jersey Division of Alcoholism estimates there are 36,000 teenage alcoholics in the state, with the majority of them beginning their drinking in seventh and eighth grade. Through studies and polls, they've found that 90 percent of teenagers today have tried alcohol as compared to 53 percent in the 1940's and 50's.

The statistics do not change much on the local level. According to the Union County Council on Alcoholism, there are approximately 35,000 alcoholics of all ages in Union County alone.

Dr. James Huber, an educational coordinator and the program consultant for the counseling services of Union County, said approximately one-fourth of that number are



teenagers who either drink or abuse alcohol. He estimates eight out of 10 high school youths drink on a regular basis.

"I'm not talking about having just an occasional drink," he said. "Ten percent of them are alcoholics and 40 percent abuse alcohol. Fifty percent of all fatalities in males under age 25 are alcohol-related, with the majority of that figure coming from automobile accidents."

The problem is of such scope that the Union school system shut down its classes early on two afternoons recently to train

teachers, directors, administrators and other personnel in the ramifications of alcoholism.

There were special sessions for school bus drivers and even for people from outside the schools — police, a judge and clergy all received special training. Programs are run in the schools for the students and help is also offered to adult employees.

"Union is the only school district in the state to be doing this," said Gordon LeMatty, who is in charge of the program.

(Continued on page 2)

Kids and liquor—a grim love affair

(Continued from page 1)

"We're lucky to have a school system where the administration is willing to talk openly about drug and alcohol addiction and set up this program."

LeMatly said the program, known as CHIP (Chemical Health and Intervention), has scored some resounding successes. Among them is a girl who has

been through CHIP in Union and is now going to a junior college in Minneapolis to become a chemical dependency counselor herself.

Another is a 17-year-old who started drinking when he was 12. "That's the age when most of them start," LeMatly said. By the time he was 14 his habit consisted of taking almost 300 milligrams of valium a day, plus drinking. At one point

he blacked out for two months and says he still does not remember anything during that time.

The youth, who has been straight for about a year, is now a counselor in the Adolescent Alcohol-Drug Treatment Program in Summit, run by Dr. Bob Stuckey.

"When I was 13 I went into a serious depression with myself and I'm finally coming out of it now," the youth said. "The program is really coming along great. I'm really enjoying it."

LeMatly said the CHIP program, which has counseled more than 200 students since its inception in 1981, is slowly making progress in reaching the teenagers.

"We're not trying to be prohibitionists or anything," he said. "What we're stressing is that it's OK not to drink. The current attitude is that you drink to get drunk and you drink until it's all gone. How many people ask for a twist in their club soda so other people won't ask them why they're not drinking? And these are adults we're talking about."

According to LeMatly, one out of every three families has a problem with alcohol

which, eventually, shows up in the schools.

"So actually about one out of every three kids in our schools is affected," he said. "Those kids need to be taken care of and counseled. Otherwise they're forgotten children. The sad part is that most parents and teachers know very little about the overall problem."

He added that people with the greatest propensity of becoming alcoholics are those who are children of alcoholics.

"Scientists are still trying to figure out why," LeMatly said. "Some people say there's a chemical imbalance in the body which creates a predisposition to alcohol. Others point to the heredity factor which may coincide with the chemical imbalance. You can definitely find a hereditary linkage."

Even for the teenage alcoholics who have made it through the program and are back on the road to recovery, the recurring nightmare is always waiting just around the corner.

According to LeMatly, "You are never fully recovered. You will always be one drink away from going back to where you were."

Astronomers will hear Dunham

Various types of occultations — and why — will be explained at a lecture

at 8 p.m. on Feb. 18 at the Campus Center Theatre, Union County College, Cranford.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. David W. Dunham, president of

the International Occultation-Timing Association and scientist with Computer Science Corporation in Silver Springs, Md.

An occultation is an eclipse of a star or planet by the moon. Such phenomena will be described by Dunham when he

speaks to the astronomy group and guests. The program will be highlighted by a video presentation showing the scientist's personal

video recording system for occultations — with high-speed automatic recordings.

Dunham, who has performed extensive research in celestial mechanics, astronomy, lunar and

asteroidal occultations and star catalogues, holds a doctorate in astronomy from Yale University. A former U.S. Air Force captain, he has served as an astronomer with the U.S. Naval Observatory, and

in research with the Department of Astronomy, University of Texas, and the Cincinnati Observatory at the University of Cincinnati.

At the conclusion of the program, visitors may speed at the Sperry Observatory for a brief social hour and an opportunity to talk with the speaker and members of A.A.I. about celestial subjects.

The Sperry Observatory, which is jointly operated by A.A.I. and Union County College, is open Fridays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

throughout the year for each month while the group holds its regular meetings.

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Singles club

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, a Catholic singles club, will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at the Log Cabin, 675 Haritan Road, Clark.

Music will be provided by the band "Limited Edition." Further information is available from Joe Henry at 882-9532.

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Focus on art

McNeil graphics highlight show

A limited-edition graphic by George McNeil, a contemporary painter, will be featured at the 24th annual invitational art exhibition and sale at the Eastern Union County YMHA-YWHA to be staged from Sunday, Feb. 20, through Sunday, March 6, at the Y on Green Lane, Union.

The four-color graphic, signed by the artist, will be presented to patrons of the exhibition — those persons who contribute \$100 to the show.

Gallery shows Berlind work

Paintings and paperworks by artist Robert Berlind, noted for his "Light Spill Series," are on display this month in the Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union County College's Cranford campus.

Educated at Columbia College and the Yale School of Art and Architecture, Berlind uses abstraction in his realist compositions. His paintings cover a wide array of times and places, from a station wagon on a country road at dusk to a window's reflective glare.

Berlind is currently represented by the Alexander F. Milliken Gallery of New York City.

He has been a visiting artist at the School of Art Institute, Chicago, the Universities of Wisconsin and of Minnesota, as well as at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design.

He has taught at numerous colleges and universities, including Pratt Institute, New York, and the State University of New York at Purchase.

Berlind exhibit, the fourth art show sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of Union County College, is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Saturday, 6-10-82, in the Tomasulo Art Gallery located in the Mackay Library on the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave.

Donovan, Kean due at dinner

Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan will be guest speaker at the annual Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the Republican Committee of Union County. It was announced by Alfonso L. Pisano, Republican county chairman.

Governor Thomas H. Kean is also expected to make an appearance, Pisano said.

The annual event will take place tomorrow at the Town and Campus in Union. It will begin with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m.

Leading the committee is Lucille Macleod of Scotch Plains, vice chairman. Assisting are the following persons: tickets, A. Ethel Allison of Mountainside; reservations, Doris C. Mann of Garwood; arrangements, William Palermo of Linden; ad book, Gary Lanzara of Fanwood; decorations, Mario Caporaso of Summit; and hostesses, Blanche Banastok of Elizabeth.

Tickets for the fund raiser may be obtained by phoning the county headquarters at 241-9877. They are priced at \$27.50.

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Auditions to be held

Auditions will be held Feb. 22, 23 and 24 for Union County residents interested in competing in an amateur talent night on March 25, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The auditions will be held in the auditorium of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountain-side.

There will be two age groups for entrants — 12 to 17 and 18 and over. The performing categories are dance, vocal, instrumental and other. Prizes will be awarded at the talent night.

The deadline for audition applications is Wednesday, Feb. 16. Forms are available at the offices of Union County Department of Parks and Recreation (352-8431).

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Movies, maple sugaring at Trailside in February

Events ranging from movies to maple sugaring are scheduled for weekends this month at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The center, located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountain Side, has a museum, a planetarium, a nursery, the Children's Discovery

Room, auditorium facilities and a gift shop. On Sunday, a film entitled "Animals are Beautiful People" will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Visitors Center, featuring animals of South Africa. The fee is 75 cents.

Maple sugaring, an annual activity at Trailside, will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20. Participants will follow maple sugar production from the tree to finger-ticking

samples. The fee is 50 cents.

The month's activities end with "Evergreen I.D." at Trailside's Union County Nursery at 2 p.m., Feb. 27.

The planetarium show for February is "Know the Constellations." Shows are at 2 and 3 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. The fee is 75 cents.

Celebration

The YWCA of Eastern Union County and the Elizabeth VIII sponsor a "Celebration of Women of Color" on Sunday from 8 to 6 p.m. It will include a buffet, speakers, music and an art exhibit. Reservations are required.

Additional information on the celebration and other future programs is available from the YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey St., 355-1600.

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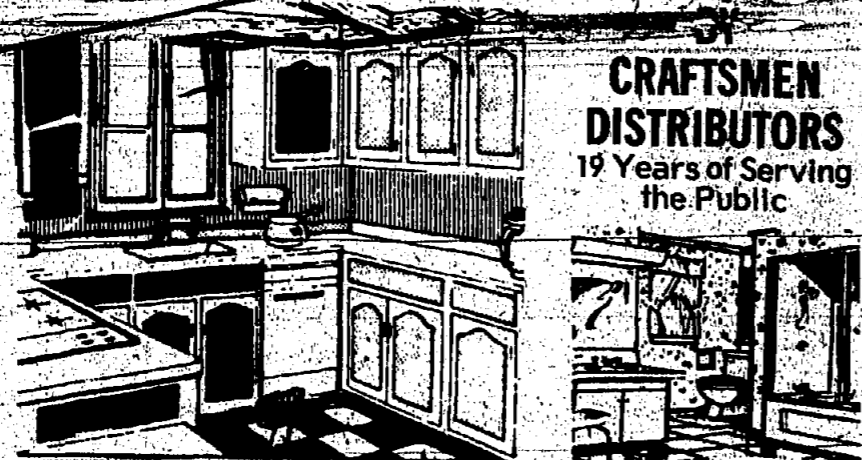
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Communications skills courses to be given

The Division of Continuing Education at Union County College in Cranford has scheduled four non-credit courses beginning in March, all of which aim to improve communications skills.

"Business English" is a non-credit course designed to help the student develop a clear, persuasive writing

Recall is under way, consumer aide notes

Recall of 30,000 children's play gyms sold from 1976 through July 1980 was announced this week by the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs.

The recall is being conducted by American Toy & Furniture Company, Inc., Chicago, Ill., and Sears, Roebuck and Co., even though there have been no reports of incidents or injuries involving this gym, director of the county consumer agency.

She said, however, that there have been three reports of suffocation from infant head or neck entrapment between the steps of the ladder of a play gym similar in appearance, though not sold by Sears and not manufactured by American Toy & Furniture.

While the Sears play gym has several features which make it a less hazardous product, being conducted as an additional precaution, she said.

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style suited to various problems encountered in modern business. Class sessions will be devoted to writing and analyzing letters of inquiry, letters ordering and expediting purchases, claim letters, credit letters, collection letters, sales letters, and letters of application.

This course will start on March 1 and will be conducted for 10 weeks on Tuesdays from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. at the Cranford campus. Tuition is \$50.

"Oral Communications," a 10-week non-credit course to be offered in Cranford on Wednesdays from 8:15 to 10:45 p.m., beginning March 2, is designed to teach people to communicate their thoughts to others without fear, awkwardness or butterflies. Students are expected to speak at every session, allowing them to

develop confidence and poise. Enrollment is limited to 15 students. Tuition for this course is \$60.

"Effective Writing" is aimed at improving an individual's basic writing skills through a comprehensive review of English grammar, usage, punctuation and sentence and paragraph structure. It also will be offered in Cranford on Wednesday evenings beginning March 2; tuition for this 10-week non-credit course is \$50. Sessions will run from 6:10

to 8:10 p.m.

"Conversational Italian" will be conducted at the college's Scotch Plains campus beginning March 2, and will also run for 10 weeks. From 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday, those who participate in this course will learn basic Italian, concentrating on expressions used in everyday situations. Tuition for the Italian course is \$45.

The college's continuing education courses are designed for adults seeking personal enrichment, professional skills or intellectual stimulation. Information on registration may be obtained by calling 276-2600, extension 206 or 238.

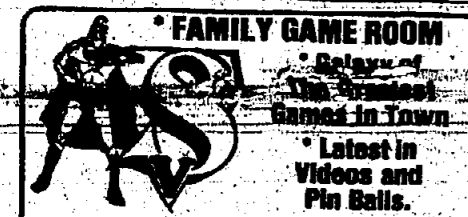


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Focus on entertainment

'American Sampler' on stage on Tuesday

The Pushcart Players will present their most recent musical, "American Sampler," for students at the Thelma L. Sandmeyer School on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Cho-liang Lin set for concert

Violinist Cho-liang Lin will be heard in concert with Ken Noda April 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. They will be presented by "Mostly Music" in its new Young Artist series.

Taiwan-born Lin has appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the inaugural concert for President Jimmy Carter in Washington's Kennedy Center. He was one of five young artists chosen by Isaac Stern to celebrate his 60th birthday at Carnegie Hall. On New Year's Eve 1981, Lin made his debut with the New York Philharmonic. He and Noda have been requested by CBS Records to record all the Mozart violin and piano sonatas.

the pioneers and the steady stream of immigrants whose vision, courage and commitment shaped this nation.

In addition to its emphasis on history, "Sampler" also attempts to provide the young people for whom the Players perform with the aesthetic experience typical of an audience at a live theater production. It uses innovative staging, bright costumes, joyful music and an exciting story line to achieve this end.

The Pushcart group, now in its ninth season, is an Actors Equity Association company of professionals who perform throughout the mid-Atlantic region.

To supplement its productions, it provides study guides for classroom teachers. Question and answer sessions with the cast follow the performances. Pushcart Players is funded in part by the Business Arts Foundation of New Jersey, Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Metropolitan Life Foundation, National Endowment for the Arts and New Jersey Council on the Arts.

It is a member of the New Jersey Theatre Group and is included in the Mid-Atlantic States Arts Consortium's Touring Program.

Representatives from other area schools can attend school performances in order to review them. Those interested can call 657-1115 for further information or write to Pushcart Players, 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona 07044.



THE PUSHCART PLAYERS

African dances slated Feb. 24

Robert McDuffie, violinist, and Sandra Rivers, pianist, will open the Young Artists series on the evening of Feb. 24.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Claire Angel at 654-3226.

Mattie Wilson play scheduled at Kean

Delene Productions will present "The Devil Used My Children," a play written and directed by Mattie Motrie Wilson, today and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The play has been presented in Radio City Hall, Washington, D. C., the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, the Castle Theater, Irvington, and in New York, Philadelphia, Petersburg and Richmond, Va.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 926-3335.

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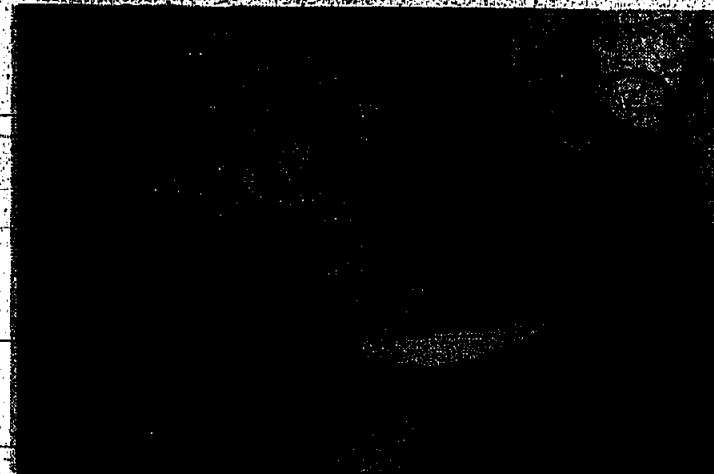
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PRESENT PLEDGE TO LANDMARKS—Dojores Cassio, left, and Kathy Carvella, center, publicly chairman and president, respectively, of the Railway Junior Service League, present a formal pledge of \$2,000 to Railway Landmarks to be used toward the purchase and restoration of the Old Railway Theater. Receiving the pledge is Robert Kelly, vice president of Railway Landmarks.

League pledges \$2,000 for theater restoration

The Railway Junior Service League, Inc., has pledged \$2,000 to Railway Landmarks, Inc., to aid Landmarks in its drive for funds to acquire the Old Railway Theater and restore it as a non-profit county arts center.

A document formalizing the pledge was presented to Robert Kelly, vice president of Railway Landmarks, on Jan. 12 at the Service League's thrift shop, which opened in 1961 at its former location adjacent to the Railway Theater to raise money for community causes.

The Junior Service League's 30 members volunteered to help provide funds for lower-income families in need of children's clothing and for the elderly who need help with utility bills.

In the past, the organization has given scholarships for scholastic achievement in the Rahway area and donated bulletproof vests for the Rahway police.

Puppet show slated

The Trismen Puppets will present "Just the Way You Are," a children's puppet show at Hahne's Department Store, Westfield, Feb. 21 at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the children's department. Shows will be free to the members of the organization. Reservations will be necessary. A donation of \$1.00 will be obtained by calling 233-6600.

Phyllis Hyman to appear on Kean campus Monday

Phyllis Hyman, a member of the cast of the hit Broadway musical which closed recently, "Sophisticated Ladies," will appear at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Hyman, who appears in night clubs, on television, in the movies and has made records, began her career when she joined the New Direction, a singing group, in 1971. She has since made several albums. For her appearance in "Sophisticated Ladies," Hyman was nominated for a Tony award and was presented with the Theater World award for "the most promising new talent."

Her first hour-long special will be shown on television on July 29. She also serves as the voice for jingles and voice-overs in television commercials. Tickets for the production, which is sponsored by the College Center Board of the college, can be purchased by calling 527-2371.

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N. J. Symphony to hold Young Artists auditions

Five awards, including an engagement as soloist during the 1983-1984 season, will be presented to winners of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's sixth annual Young Artists auditions. The auditions, preliminaries are scheduled March 19 and 20, with semi-finals March 26 on the Fairleigh Dickinson University campus.

The finals, during which each musician will perform with the full orchestra under its associate conductor, George Manahan, will be held April 29 at John Harms Englewood Plaza. The auditions are sponsored by the orchestra and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League and are being presented by special arrangement with the music department of the university. For the sixth season, the NJSO has received a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation to underwrite the state's largest music competition for talented young performers from New Jersey, it was announced by Scott McVay, executive director of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

There will be four awards totaling \$2,500. Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-8203 or Judith Nachison at 624-3713.

Movie Times

BELIEVE (Montclair)—FRANCES; Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Sat., 2:15, 4:50, 10:05; Sun., 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Sat. preview, TABLE FOR FIVE, 7:45.

C. A. M. E. O. (Newark)—PRIVATE PLEASURES OF A WOMAN; GIRL'S BEST FRIEND; plus third feature. Continuous Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—Call theater at 944-9839 for feature and timeclock.

LINDEN TWIN ONE-HOUSE ON SORORITY ROW, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sat., Sun., matinee, LAST UNICORN, 1.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—SORCERESS, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—EATING RAUL, Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 7:40, 10:10; Sun., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:20.

S. T. R. A. N. D. (Summit)—WITHOUT A TRACE, Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2:45, 7:35, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:10.

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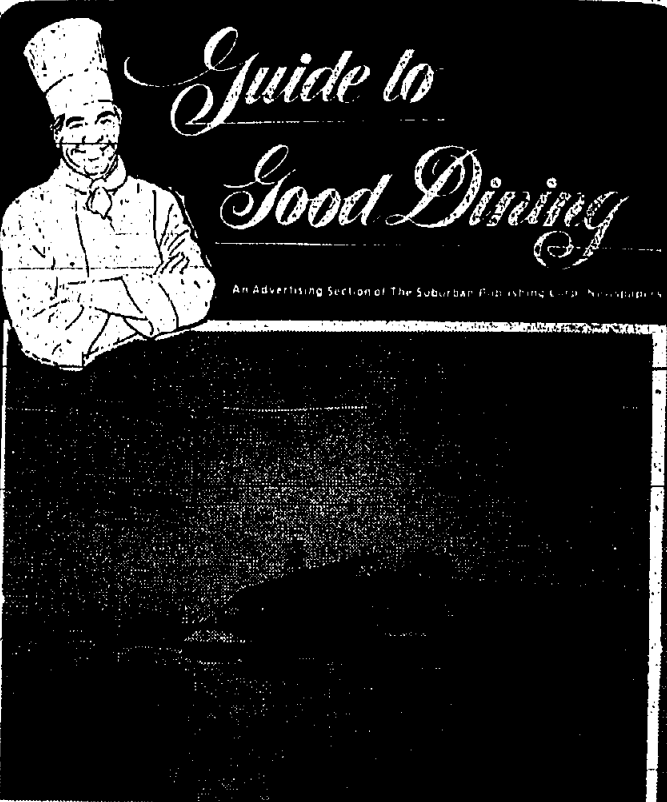
Workshop and play scheduled

The Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, has announced that its agenda will include a play and a workshop. "Angel Street... A murder mystery, Victorian style, will be staged Tuesday through March 16. Additional information can be obtained by calling the box office at 744-2968.

The company's professional Theater School will conduct a special eight-week directing workshop beginning Feb. 28. It will explore the director's role in the professional and community theater.

The workshop will be taught by Susan Kerner, director, and guest artists. She is the associate director of the Pennsylvania Stage Co.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Linda Cang at 744-2933.



A FAMILIAR SIGN — of quality along Route 22 East in Mountainside represents the Echo Queen Diner/Restaurant. The popular spot open 24 hours daily features a fresh salad bar, luncheon and dinner specials and baking on the premises.

Echo Queen echoes a family's tradition

By GAIL CASALE

When a young child came to this country in the 1800s, he or she eventually would become a successful entrepreneur. But today he is the owner of the Echo Queen Diner/Restaurant on Route 22 East (at Mill Lane) in Mountainside, carrying on a tradition that his father established in the 1920s.

When I first wrote about the Echo Queen Diner, I mentioned the origin of the family's business. Today the Miss Washington Restaurant in Connecticut is thriving after 23 years under the guidance of Manny's father. In keeping with the pattern, brother-in-law Nick Lentis and Manny's brother George also tend to business at the Miss Washington.

You can expect the same lasting quality at the five-year-old Echo Queen, serving many breakfast, lunch and dinner specials.

Begin your day with a visit to the Echo Queen for one of its hearty breakfasts. Golden brown pancakes and fresh Jersey eggs with all the early morning trimmings are some examples. Included are fresh squeezed orange juice and delicious brewed coffee.

The Echo Queen satisfies a wealth of tastes with its diverse menu. Chose from the Italian, Greek, Mexican and American dishes offered for both lunch and dinner. Especially recommended are house specialties are the sautees, prepared fresh to order, where two different items are highlighted daily, and the fresh fish assortment featuring shrimp, lobster tails and scallops.

You can get a complete dinner any day at the Echo Queen. In fact, specials are its specialty; for instance, the chef's special includes salad bar, cup of soup, fresh baked pita, entree, choice of pudding, jello or ice cream and coffee, tea or soda. Feast on sauteed lobster Newburgh as a complete dinner for under \$10.

Another entree worth trying is the juicy filet mignon served with mushroom caps and onion rings. The specials vary daily and are always interestingly planned by Chef Manny Lentis and his crew.

Businessman's luncheon specials are available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For those with lighter appetites, I suggest a selection from the Echo Queen Light Lunch, Dieter's Delight or Soup n' Sandwich offering.

To top off any Echo Queen meal, choose something from the tempting dessert menu. All baking is done on the premises and such offerings as chocolate cheese cake, apple crumb cake and Boston cream pie can be found.

There is also a complete dinner menu for children featuring a take along game book for them to explore. Major credit cards are accepted and the restaurant comfortably seats 110.

The next time you're driving along Route 22 or are merely looking for a good place to get a satisfying meal at reasonable prices, drop by the Echo Queen Diner/Restaurant.

ONE FOR THE ROAD

Eat, drink, and be merry, for Feb. 13 is the official Chinese New Year, preceded by New Year's Eve festivities on the 12th. To get a real feel for the occasion I suggest you visit one of our fine Chinese restaurants. Both the Mandarin Chinese and New Dynasty restaurants are featuring authentic dinner specials to commemorate the celebration.

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Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick of the LPs "Janet Jackson" (A&M Records).

Janet Jackson knew she had a lot to live up to going into the recording of her debut album. Her family has been the source of some of the most popular and prolific music of the past 20 years. While she could have entailed the help of her brothers and sisters, she chose to rely solely on her own talent. There are no duets with Michael, or background vocals by Jermaine and Tito on "Janet Jackson." The eight songs simply feature the poised voice of a dynamic individual.

The album utilizes two separate production teams, Foster Sylvers and Jerry Weaver produced one side, and René and Angela produced the other. Janet spent days with both duos choosing material and completed the record after three months of recording. "I felt it very necessary to make the songs mine," observed the youngest member of the Jackson family.

Even though Janet is 16 years old, she's a veteran entertainer, who began performing at the age of seven, when she joined her brothers and sisters at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, Nev., in a family revue. She recalls, "We did impressions of different performers like Mae West and Sonny and Cher. Then, when I was nine, we did the first of our Jackson Family television specials."

It was during one of these specials that TV producer Norman Lear spotted Janet. She was exactly what Lear had in mind for the part of the character Penny Gordon in "Good Times." She was all of 10 years old when she won the part. Janet played on the hit series for two years and ultimately made the switch to the popular comedy, "Different Strokes," where she continues to appear weekly.

Even while her television career bloomed, Janet never lost touch with her developing musical skills. Between school and tapings, the determined artist has continued to work on her voice and piano. When she performed an irresistible version of "Magic Is Working" on "Different Strokes" last year, it was apparent that she was ready to establish her musical career.

Janet's father, Joe, took her into a studio in Los Angeles and produced a demo-tape that signaled her emergence as a great singer in her own right. When Joe Jackson Productions offered A&M Records the first chance to sign Janet, the company quickly responded.

With the release of "Janet Jackson," this multi-talented young lady shows off the maturity and soul of an elder. Miss Jackson demonstrates an enormous amount of enthusiasm and ability for that which is closest to her heart — her music. It shouldn't be long before her music is close to everyone's heart.



JANET JACKSON

Rehearsals slated

Rehearsals for the musical "George M." will begin Monday at Club Bene Diner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, and the show will open on Feb. 23. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

Baroque music to be featured

"An Evening of Baroque Music" will be offered by the Crescent Concerts in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Crescent Singers and the Crescent Chamber Orchestra, directed by Kathleen Upton, will present selections from works by J. S. Bach, including the Christmas Oratorio and Canzona No. 3. Mrs. Upton will perform the solo part of the Concerto for Organ and Orchestra, Opus 4, number 2 in B flat by Handel on a portable baroque pipe organ.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the Crescent Concerts at 756-2468.

Concert to be given by Chamber Players

The Claring Chamber Players, a group of prize-winning soloists, will perform in the New Jersey Concert Artists series Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey.

The program for the concert will take place in the Maurice Lewis Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the cultural arts department at 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

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thru	12 oz. Sirloin-Steak w/ mushrooms	\$8.95
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