

See inside for special bridal section Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1986 • 2 •

Two sections



Schaible Oil hearing postponed a third time

By JANIS ALDRIDGE
For the third month in a row, a crowd of angry Springfield residents attended a meeting in which the Board of Adjustment refused to hear an application by Schaible Oil Company.

According to board attorney Howard Schwartz, Schaible's lawyer did not properly notify residents whose property lies within 200 feet of all the Schaible lots, and

"the public is entitled to notice," Schwartz said.
The application for a variance to build a 5,000 square-foot warehouse to store ten oil tanks translates into a reservoir at the Mountain Avenue site, of 60,000 to 80,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Tuesday night's meeting brought to light the fact that Schaible's attorney Mark Zurav petitioned residents within 200 feet of the lot in

question, No. 37, but left out the names of those residents living within 200 feet of lots 36, 35, 34, 33, 32 and 31.

Zurav applied for a variance for his client because present zoning regulations restrict the number of structures on a particular tract.

According to Paul Condon, a retired insurance appraiser and former member of the Board of Adjustment, a local ordinance also

requires that buildings not occupy more than 25 percent of the land.

Residents such as Condon say they have no objection to the building itself, but are concerned about the use of the building.

"Let's face it," Condon said, "that's what we're interested in — safety."

After a 45-minute delay, the meeting started at 8:45 p.m., and

was adjourned twice, and closed by 9:12 p.m.

The next hearing, the board announced, will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 18.

In addition to area residents, Dawn Clarke, representative of the Environmental Commission, came prepared to make a plea to the board against the granting of a variance.

Her arguments are based on two points: The first includes the fact that the way business at the Schaible Oil Company is conducted, five out of seven abuses listed in the Springfield Board of Adjustment's Zoning Ordinance 502.2 a.1, adopted May 5, 1984, stating:

omission of any one or more of: odor, dust, smoke, gas, noise, vibration, excessive light so as to be dangerous or prejudicial to the public health, safety or general welfare.

"We have a feeling of use of space," Clarke explained, "literally, 'breathing space'."

Clarke also explained that, overall, traffic is already heavy now at the intersection where Mountain Avenue meets with Tooker and Clinton avenues. On the same corner as the Schaible Company's employee parking lot are a Chevron Station and an auto repair shop.

apparently been ruined by youngsters using off-road vehicles. Garza said the club seeks to use land on the Gallatin Hill Reservation in Union, an abandoned fairway of the golf course there. County Engineer Armand Fiorielli said the county is awaiting approval from the state Department of Environmental Protection to use the site.

Gor suggested that the county is working on cutting back some of the programs and expenses. In the proposed budget released recently by Doherty.

Freelholder James Fulcomer of Rahway called for some cuts in the budget in a press release issued the same day. Fulcomer suggested some areas where the budget could be cut, including \$250,000 slated for a public relations campaign, a proposed increase of \$760,000 for the Board of State Services, an insurance increase of nearly \$1,800,000 and \$280,500 for new vehicles.

"There are millions of dollars that can be cut from the budget without endangering the job of any hard-working county employee and without undermining any newly needed projects such as resource recovery, the new Runnels Hospital, and the new county jail," Fulcomer concluded.

A meeting has been scheduled for tonight in Westfield, enabling Doherty and other county officials involved in preparing the budget to meet with the mayors of the county's 21 municipalities. Board chairman Paul O'Keefe said this would enable county officials to present some of the deliberations and reasons for items in the budget.

The next regular board meeting will be held next Thursday in the dining room of the John E. Runnels Hospital in Berkeley Heights at 7 p.m. O'Keefe explained this was part of the board's previously announced idea of holding meetings in various locations throughout the county.

In one instance, Wertz was told by Health Officer Mark Greensport that a court order had been obtained requiring that the dogs be disposed of.

Geller is claiming Greensport did not have a court order. Wertz said charges he was denied his constitutional right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures and the right to due process.

Appeal on police promotion exam due

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
Township Attorney Anthony D'Alesio expects to appeal a state Appellate Court ruling not to review a Superior Court decision releasing the test for promotion to sergeant within the Springfield Police Department.

The Appellate Court ruled 2-1 not to review the recent decision by Superior Court Judge Milton Feller that the test data be released to former Township Committee member Philip Feintuch.

D'Alesio said he will take the appeal to the state Supreme Court. The attorney said the ruling means only that the issue of whether the test should have been released will not be reviewed until the entire trial has been completed.

Feintuch sued the township for the right to review the data in an effort to determine whether the examination was conducted properly. D'Alesio said he is representing the township while the case was continuing.

examination from which William Chisholm was promoted to sergeant. After the exam, Feintuch said he did not see how the test scores of the different applicants were determined.

The Township Committee, on which then-Mayor Feintuch headed a Republican majority, sued the New Jersey State Police Chiefs Association to have the data released, but the suit was dropped in 1985 when the Democrats assumed the committee majority.

Feintuch then took up the suit on his own, receiving a ruling in his favor Nov. 14. The township subsequently asked the Appellate Court to review the decision to release the material.

D'Alesio said it was unusual for a trial, but the unusual circumstances involved warrant it. "We attempted to get leave from court," D'Alesio said, explaining the township appeal while the case was continuing.

D'Alesio said he was continuing to appeal Judge Feller's decision, "because there's other rights involved — the rights of the other officers who took the test."

Feintuch, who is seeking to have an expert review the oral examination, said he doubted the Supreme Court would hear the appeal at this time.

"I don't think the Supreme Court is interested in this case," Feintuch said, adding that he is merely trying to determine whether the test was conducted fairly.

"What do they have to hide?" Feintuch asked.

The former police commissioner said the current Township Committee's efforts to keep the test from being reviewed along with recent reports of unsafe conditions and morale problems at the police department indicate that the committee is insensitive to the concerns of the department.

The Township Committee, which is currently headed by Mayor Robert Doherty, is planning to appeal the decision to release the material.



GRANDPARENTS join the students for lunch at St. James Catholic School during the school's celebration of Catholic Schools Week.

Ghanem trial

Defense arguments begin

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
The jury in the murder trial of Palestinian alien Hanna Ghanem is expected to begin hearing arguments from the defense this week following the conclusion of the prosecution's case, by Assistant Union County Prosecutor Patrick Durning.

The office of Superior Court Judge Alexander H. Menza, who is presiding over the case, said Durning was to have concluded his arguments Tuesday. Defense attorney Raymond Brown was to begin his case immediately thereafter, Judge Menza's office said.

Ghanem is accused of murdering Springfield housewife Sylvia Karlsberg of Milltown Road, in 1982. Ghanem was not arrested until late 1984, after the victim's husband, Herbert, had passed away.

primarily on scientific evidence, including a fingerprint identified as Ghanem's that was found on the kitchen pot purportedly used as a murder weapon.

Evidence that Ghanem may have received money ostensibly to pay for drugs for Karlsberg, from the victim's husband was presented by the prosecution.

Two checks were presented as evidence by the prosecution. One was made out to "John Ghanem" which Durning said was the English translation of Hanna Ghanem. A second check written by the victim's husband was endorsed by Ghanem, according to the prosecution.

An autopsy, however, determined that he died of natural causes.

The trial has thus far been marked by numerous legal disagreements between Brown and Durning, including whether the checks should be admitted as evidence.

Brown argued they had no relevance to the case, while Durning said the checks provide evidence that Ghanem knew the victim. "The defense has asserted that Ghanem did not know the victim and had never been in Springfield," Durning said, the checks, while showing that the suspect knew the victim, also damage the suspect's credibility.

Menza ruled that the checks were admissible as a part of the prosecution's case. "The selection of a jury had earlier been delayed for three weeks, while Menza presided over a Miranda hearing to determine whether Ghanem understood his rights the night he was arrested in 1984." The defense said Ghanem does not comprehend English and did not understand the words "silent" and "attorney" the night of his arrest. An interpreter, seated next to Ghanem, has been translating the proceedings to Arabic during the trial.

In Focus	Inside story
February is Black History Month. See pages 1 and 2 for activities being held in the area in observance of the month. Page 2	Church Page 10
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Civil rights suit to begin in March

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
The \$12 million civil suit filed by Springfield resident Philip Wertz against the township is scheduled to be heard by U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ackerman in March.

Wertz' attorney Larry Geller said he was expecting a trial date in late February or early March.

The case was originally to be heard by District Court Judge John W. Bissell, but was switched to Ackerman because Bissell is involved in other cases, Geller said.

The scheduled for the trial was given in January. Wertz, who was arrested by Springfield Police Capt. Samuel Calabrese in 1981 for harassment and assault, is claiming his constitutional rights were violated when he was forced to undergo a psychiatric examination.

The Springfield resident had been taken to court on numerous occasions by the Health Department in an attempt to limit the number of dogs he could keep.

Wertz, who according to Geller began collecting the dogs in the mid-1970s after his mother passed away, was also charged by the police with allowing the animals to run free and bark.

Wertz, the owner of as many as 20 dogs at one time, was also ordered by the Springfield Health Officer to get rid of the dogs.

To our readers
MAIL delivery of this newspaper to subscribers was disrupted last week by an assault on a County Leader driver at around midnight Feb. 13 at the Springfield Post Office.

We request any inconvenience this caused our subscribers.

The Township Committee Tuesday will receive bids for the removal of asbestos from a basement shooting range at police headquarters.

The federal Occupational Safety Hazard Administration had cited the presence of the material in its list of safety violations during a surprise inspection last spring.

Mayor William Cleri said the asbestos must be removed before the planned renovation of the police headquarters can begin.

Cleri said that, depending on the number and nature of bids received Tuesday, the bids could be awarded that night.

The committee Tuesday will also hold a public hearing on the municipal salary ordinances covering 1985 and 1986.

New...Players Lights 25's

Super Saver Carton \$1.50 less

Bonus Coupon \$1.00 off

Total Savings \$2.50

Super Saver Carton Kings & 100's Regular and Menthol

SAVE \$1.00
Save \$1.00 in addition to Regular \$1.50 Super Saver Carton Value.

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Editorial

Less for more II

About a year ago, we called President Reagan's proposed federal budget for fiscal year 1986 "nothing less than a slap in the face to New Jersey." Our reaction is the same to the president's 1987 version.

Proposed cuts could cost the state \$873 million in aid, with the largest cuts — \$199 million each — coming in community development and housing programs. Other programs facing cuts include health programs, \$150 million; student grants and loans, \$164 million; vocational education assistance, \$8 million; and transportation, \$118 million.

While taking the ax to social programs, the president continues his maddening course of increasing defense spending. The budget calls for defense outlays of \$286 billion — up \$16 billion from 1986's \$266 billion — plus the authority for the military to contract to spend even more, up to \$320.3 billion.

The New Jersey taxpayer continues to get less for more. According to the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, the state's taxpayers will be required to pay \$41.6 billion in federal taxes to support the \$994 billion budget. This is equal to \$5,540 for every man, woman and child estimated to live in New Jersey — a hike of \$233 over last year's \$5,307. The New Jerseyean's per capita share has increased more than 275 percent from fiscal year 1978 to '87.

If the budget goes through as proposed — an unlikely prospect say members of New Jersey's congressional delegation — the middle class will have to shoulder the burden:

There would be subsidies for Amtrak. All federal financial assistance for 1 million college students and interest-free loans to those still eligible to borrow would end. The Superfund toxic waste cleanup program would be financed to the tune of \$800 million — down \$100 million from the sum the Reagan administration proposed last year. Subsidies would be discontinued for school lunches and breakfasts, as well as child care and summer feeding programs except for the poorest of children. Job training faces a 15 percent cut. The president wants to eliminate the Small Business Administration, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Legal Services Corp. The president has also proposed charging saltwater fisherman a \$10 annual license fee.

On one side are social spending cuts, while on the other are more B-1 bombers, MX missiles, nuclear submarines, and more research for a questionable "Star Wars" missile defense system. We believe that the president's priorities continue to be wrong, and if you agree, tell your federal legislators where those priorities should be.

Letter to the editor

Township 'indeed fortunate' to have squad.

Recently, my mother became ill. The Springfield First Aid Squad was called and responded promptly. The First Aiders worked professionally and carefully to put her at ease and make her feel comfortable. Then they took her to the hospital.

Special thanks to the First Aid Squad for a job well done. Our community is indeed fortunate to have such dedicated and responsible volunteers.

MYRNA R. WASSERMAN
Littlebrook Road

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 p.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Municipal meetings

- TOWNSHIP MEETINGS
 - At Municipal Building
 - Township Committee—second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.
 - Planning Board—first Tuesday, 9 p.m.
 - Board of Health—third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 - Board of Adjustment—third Tuesday, 8 p.m.
 - Rent Levelling Board—last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.
 - At Environmental
 - Commission—second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
 - Recreation Commission—third Tuesday at 8 p.m.
- EDUCATION MEETINGS
 - Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudinier School—conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.
 - Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education—first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

Legislative addresses

- The Senate**
 - Bill Bradley, Democrat of Danville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083 (telephone: 888-0982)
 - Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 645-3030)
- The House**
 - Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of
- Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.
- In Trenton**
 - State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.
 - Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 146 Quimby St., Union 07090.
 - Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 32 North Ave., East Cranford 07016.

Viewpoints

Photo forum



PRACTICE makes perfect. Danielle Kristie Hanlon, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hanlon Jr., of Bedford Lane, Union, was only 7½ months old when this photo was taken. "Note the music page (The Glendy Burk)" is upside down, but Danielle still somehow manages to play the piece," says Mrs. Hanlon. Danielle is the daughter of Susan and Thomas G. Hanlon III of East Windsor and is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Groh of Martin Road, Union. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Health focus

Fluoridation of water has many benefits

BY LORRAINE KOWALSKI

Tooth decay is the most prevalent health problem in the United States today, affecting 88 percent of the population. Research has proven that fluoride is the most effective means for preventing tooth decay.

New Jersey ranks 47th of the 50 states in the nation with the amount of public water supply fluoridated. The three states that have less are Idaho and Nevada, both of which have very low populations, and Hawaii.

New Jersey has the largest number of individuals per square

mile of any state. In the United States, 53 percent of the population drinks fluoridated water. In New Jersey, only 15 percent do. No Union County community drinks fluoridated water.

The estimated cost of dental services for children ages 5 to 7 in New Jersey in 1980 was \$40,000,000. Cost savings if water supplies were fluoridated are \$17,000,000 per year within five years. States with fluoridation have been able to reduce their dental insurance premiums. What this means is that for every dollar spent for fluoridation, \$50 can be saved in dental treatment expenses. Tooth decay, the leading cause of chronic disease in children, can be reduced by as much as two-thirds in children who drink fluoridated water from birth.

In a recent Gallup poll, it was

determined that 51 percent of the people do not know what fluoridation is. Many people believe it is part of water purification. Efforts to increase public knowledge are being made. Fluoride—which exists naturally in water in many areas, comes from the rocks through which the water flows. It is the only natural substance in water. Everything else currently in the water supply is an additive, such as chlorine, nitrates and softeners. Yet opponents to fluoridation maintain that nothing should be added to water that is not "natural."

What can individuals do in the meantime? Parents can provide infants with vitamins containing fluoride as prescribed by their pediatrician. Parents of school age children can provide fluoride toothpaste at home. The School Fluoride Rinse program currently offered through the state Health Department and headed by Dr. E. Wilson Baker, should receive parental support. Fluoride application at the dentist's office during the six-month check ups are encouraged. However, none of these methods are as successful as water fluoridation.

Lorraine H. Kowalski, M.A., is a health educator. The above was submitted by the Springfield Health Department to coincide with National Dental Health Month.

Money management

Income averaging may save tax dollars

Has your income steadily increased over the past few years? Did your salary jump during 1985? Or did your spouse go back to work? If so, you might qualify for income averaging and it can cut your 1985 tax bill, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Income averaging is a tax break that Congress created in 1984 to blunt the tax impact on someone who has a sharp increase in income over a short period of time. With income averaging, a sudden, dramatic rise in income is treated as though it occurred over a longer period of time—several years. The CPAs say that, sometimes, steady increases in income over a few years can also trigger this tax break.

In a move to deal with the huge federal budget deficit, the Deficit Reduction Act in 1984 limited the number of persons who qualify for

income averaging and slashed the benefit it offers. Despite the new restrictions, CPA says, many taxpayers can still lower their tax bills by income averaging.

If you think you might benefit, here's how to work out the basic income averaging formula: You will need your tax returns from 1982, 1983 and 1984 to determine your average income. Start by adding up your taxable incomes for the three years. Then, divide the total by three to establish your average taxable income. Then, multiply the average by 140 percent (1.4).

Hold aside this part of the formula, now work through the second step: Figure out your 1985 taxable income and subtract from it \$3,000. If the total of this second step exceeds the total of the first step (average income multiplied by 140 percent), you will qualify for income averaging.

Here's an example of how it works: In 1985, Betty, a single working woman, had a \$30,000 taxable income. Using the regular tax calculation, her 1985 tax bill comes to \$5,955.

Now, look what happens when she income averages: Her 1982, 1983 and 1984 taxable income came to \$15,000, \$17,000 and \$20,000 respectively. Income averaging cuts her 1985 tax bill to \$5,811 for a \$144 savings.

Betty's \$10,000 jump in income in 1985 was substantial—though not unusual. However, when calculated with her income history for the previous three years, the 1985 income jump provides sufficient change for income averaging to pay off. CPAs say that each taxpayer's circumstances are too different to set rigid guidelines on who can and cannot benefit from income averaging.

The calculations you must complete to take this tax break may seem laborious, but the formula can usually be completed in under an hour. The IRS has thoughtfully provided Schedule G to work out the formula. Its 28 lines are easy to follow. In addition, the IRS plans an updated version of Publication 506, the guide and worksheet for calculating income averaging.

CPAs note that there are pitfalls to avoid with income averaging. For instance, if you married or divorced between 1982 and 1985, you must refigure your taxable income for those years to make the computation consistent. In fact, even if you did not change your marital status, you may have to do some refiguring if you changed your filing status. For instance, if you change the way you file from married filing separately to filing jointly, you must recalculate your taxable income to reflect the earlier years on a comparable joint basis. One other caveat: You cannot income average if you have not provided at least half of your own support in each of the years in the formula.

If you believe you may have misused out on using income averaging in prior years, you can file an amended return. In fact, if you income average on an amended return for years prior to 1984, you can use a prior, more liberal income averaging formula. Amended returns can be filed for at least three years after the due date of the original return. If you need help, you may want to contact your local CPA.

Money management is a personal finance column distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Your voice in Trenton

Charles "Chuck" Hardwick, Republican of Westfield, is the speaker of the New Jersey General Assembly, representing the 21st legislative district.

Relief is goal of verbal threshold bill

The whole issue of auto insurance reform is one of the most difficult issues that we will face, and it is one that has not been adequately addressed by past legislatures.

The Republican majority in the Assembly for this term has begun promptly on legislation to cut the cost of auto insurance. Three hearings were held before the Assembly Insurance Committee released a bill to create a so-called verbal threshold system of determining what injuries can become part of a lawsuit.

With it enacted, we will reduce the cost of auto insurance to everyone of the drivers in New Jersey.

The installation of a verbal threshold, which defines when a person may sue for "pain and suffering," will not be the only answer to

the problem. But it will be the first step in a series of steps we will take to reduce the heavy burden of high auto insurance premiums on the people of our state.

It is impossible to put a price on the worth of a human life, or any life. But to me rewards are getting astronomical.

In 1976, the superior courts in New Jersey disposed of 30,759 cases, of which 13,541 were auto negligence lawsuits. That is a total of 44 percent of the cases the Superior Court handled.

Last year, the Superior Courts disposed of 61,231 cases. Some 37,512 — or 61 percent — were auto negligence actions.

Meanwhile, the number of auto negligence lawsuits heard in courts charged with hearing cases of less than \$5,000 has declined by more than one-third.

What a verbal threshold will do is stem the rising tide of litigation by limiting the right to sue to truly catastrophic or extremely injurious situations.

A verbal threshold does not mean giving up the right to sue. It does mean taking up an opportunity to save some hard-earned money. And, the time is right to do it now.

Ken Schankler, Managing Editor Joseph Farrina Advertising Manager Published every Wednesday by County Leader Newspapers, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 Telephone: 686-7700

Business Office: 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 Telephone: 686-7700

WALTER WORRAL, Publisher Timothy Owens, Rae Hutton, Editors

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this paper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries: Timothy Owens/Rae Hutton, editors, Kenneth Schankler, managing editor, Ben Smith, circulation manager

Social and religious news: Rev. Blahop

County events/entertainment news: Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor

Joseph Farrina, advertising director

Raymond Worral, general manager

Marc Corfield, circulation manager

Classified: Dan Ruffort, bookkeeper

Billing: Dan Ruffort, bookkeeper



Hypnotist entrances Brearley students

A person with a good mind and a vivid imagination? A perfect candidate for hypnosis according to Flavian, a well known hypnotist who entertained an audience of students from David Brearley Regional High School last Wednesday. Besides describing the hypnotic he went on to explain that they are not in a trance while hypnotized. "On the contrary," he explained, "you are more aware; your imagination is more vivid than ever." Furthermore Flavian substantiated that the

hypnotic will not do something under a person's control that they would not do otherwise. "The subconscious mind will not permit it," he said.

All of this was to introduce a very entertaining display of physical phenomena.

In the assembly, planned by Assistant Principal Mr. George Cuzolino, students tried two experiments with suggestion before deciding who would take their places on stage.

Twenty or so students went up from the audience to visualize imagery. "Images have power, not words," said the hypnotist. The students responded to a relaxing beach scene, imagining themselves on warm sand, watching seagulls in a baby blue sky, feeling a cool breeze. "Make it real, my friends," encouraged the hypnotist. The students responded with the six best students remaining on stage. They were Tracey Schmidt, Julianne Demeter, Jim Miller, Jeanine Rybeck, Kelley Mahoney, and Eric Rink.

The hypnotized students could not release themselves from the chairs on which they imagined themselves stuck, no matter how hard they flung their bodies upward. They peered imaginary furry creatures from space, laughed at a movie, modeled for a movie test, and talked to idols Bob Lowe, Sylvester Stallone, and Lydia Cornell.

Before opening their eyes they were given the post-hypnotic suggestion of forgetting everything that had happened and then remembering moments later when Flavian said the name of his television show. At first they thought they had been seated on stage for the last two minutes instead of the 35 minutes during which they had been hypnotized. When they heard him say "Journey to the Center of Your Mind" they all began laughing in recognition of what had happened.

Students in the audience sat in disbelief as they watched the classmates under the influence of hypnosis.

Flavian's show "Journey to the Center of Your Mind" is on Channel 32 at 9:05 p.m. every Friday when Flavian conducts interviews and experiments in physics sciences. The assembly was videotaped by James Dougherty and his television crew.

Brown lectures on decorative arts

Architectural, historical, Sandy Brown, interior designer and preservation consultant, will discuss and illustrate "Nature's Motifs in the Decorative Arts" on Wednesday, at the Reeves-Deerfield Arboretum in Summit. The program begins at 8 p.m. The show date is March 5.

Collins attends state course

Widely acclaimed for her well-documented and authoritative presentations, Brown, a Summit resident, will trace the use of natural forms in the works of artists and craftsmen and how they expressed the beauty of nature in their design execution. The Egyptians, for example, decorated their temples with designs of the lotus flower, papyrus and birds.

Brown is one of two New Jersey members of the National Trust for Historic Preservation—board of advisors. She is former president of the New Jersey Society of Architectural Historians and the Preservation Society of New Jersey. Fees are \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members, with advance registration required. For a registration brochure including spring courses, call 273-8787 or 635-4617.

The Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24. Next in the Sunday Series on March 2 is "A Visit to an Old Rig."

Collins attends state course

Edward J. Collins, Esq., an associate with the Springfield law firm of Melvin D. Marx, P.A., recently attended a course on "Representing the Injured Worker in Workers' Compensation," given by ATLA-New Jersey, the New Jersey Affiliate of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

In addition to membership in the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, Collins belongs to the New Jersey State, Union County, and American Bar Associations. He received his Juris Doctor degree from Seton Hall University Law School and a B.A. with honors from Rutgers University.

Benefit auction scheduled

The David Brearley Choral Parent's Society will present its first annual benefit auction March 12 at 4 p.m. in the David Brearley High School cafeteria. David Brearley High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

Tickets, at \$5, will be sold at refreshments.

Proceeds will be used to help defray the cost of travel for the choral groups to take part in an international music festival. The

College site of biology talk

William Dunscombe of Clark, chairman of Union County College's Biology Department, was the featured guest speaker at the Tuesday, February 19 meeting of the Optimist Club of Watchung.

Dunscombe gave a 45-minute presentation of "New Jersey Trivia Pursuit" drawn from "The Natural History of New Jersey" course offered by the College's Biology Department. The "Trivia Pursuit" presentation consists of about 15 to 20 audience participation questions about New Jersey, combined with the use of slides.

Union County College offers the "JCC Speakers Bureau" as a service to the community. Members of the College's faculty, administration, and staff are available to share their expertise, free of charge, on such subjects as: art and literature, astronomy, careers, communications, computers, education, government, history, economics, health and fitness, horticulture, leisure and travel, New Jersey, personal growth, social issues, and women. For information on obtaining a speaker, call Union County College's Cranford Campus, 276-2000, ext. 240.

Kindergarten registration

The annual registration, conducted by the Municipality, P.T.A. for children in the borough who will be entering kindergarten in September 1986, will take place in the cafeteria at Deerfield School on Monday March 3rd, and Wednesday March 5th, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

To be eligible to enter kindergarten in September 1986, the child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1984. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. Parents are requested to bring their child with them for on-site vision and hearing evaluation.

For further information, please contact Vivian Coddington at 273-5468.

listed in the College's Speakers Bureau program.

WILLIAM T. KELLOGG, M.D.

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Ophthalmology

47 Maple Street Summit, New Jersey

office hours by appointment 277-4600

This lovely home at 301-305 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield has just been sold. Sally Lesoski, sales associate with JOANNE TEDESCO REALTORS, arranged the transaction for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Galia. We would be happy to help you with your real estate needs, and to add you to our list of satisfied customers.

We think you'll like the way we do business! 617 Morris Ave., Springfield 564-8968

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Ogden show features Friedman film production discussion

In 1988, the motion picture and television industry generated over \$16,800,000 in revenues in New Jersey by producing over 276 motion pictures, television movies and specials, music videos and commercials. According to Joseph Friedman, Executive Director of the N.J. Motion Picture and Television Commission, "This is only a drop in the bucket compared to what we could do if we had a full-scale production studio."

Friedman, a former Warner Brothers Executive who has been head of the Commission since its creation by the Legislature in 1978, said the full-scale motion picture and television studio is a priority of the Commission. "Now, when a movie maker shoots here, he has to have the film processed and edited elsewhere, which costs time and money."

Friedman points out that New Jersey has attracted such talents as Woody Allen, Joe Piscopo, Bill Cosby and Bruce Springsteen and he wants to be able to offer the industry a "full service studio" capable of meeting the pre-production, production and post-production needs of all producers so they do not have to go back to California or some other state to complete a project.

Friedman proposes the use of the National Guard Armory in Jersey City as an existing facility which could be turned in to a motion picture and TV studio.

Producers Joseph Caracololo, who has filmed movies such as "Chorus Line," "Sunshine Boys," and "Hagfish" in New Jersey, told Ogden and Friedman to discuss why filmmakers like New Jersey. Caracololo says, "The proximity to New York and lower production costs are two major factors. He adds that New Jersey has a diversity of locales, from inner cities to farms, mountains, oceanfront and quaint, old American towns, providing a great variety of 'on location' sets."

Ogden and Friedman also discuss the competition among states to attract the motion picture and television industry, which Friedman's office does to promote New Jersey and how his office facilitates 'on location' filming for producers.

YMCA registration opens

Registration is now open for a wide variety of fitness options at the Summit Area YMCA. YMCA Physical Director Mary Ann Downing says Y staff and instructors have designed a schedule to meet the needs of the busy adults who live and work in the Summit area.

Two morning classes are offered to get your day off to a great start. One is the Water Exercise class with Karin Ribensahn. This popular class gives a good conditioning workout with the added benefit of the water's resistance. The class meets every morning and you may elect to exercise with Karin two to five mornings a week. The other morning class is the "Y's Way to Fitness" with Pat Reed. This class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10. A special note, both of these morning classes are possible choices for work schedules because babysitting is available at a nominal fee.

More pool activities are available with the Adult Swim Clinic which offers training on improving your swimming efficiency and new strokes. The classes are limited in size, which guarantees enrollees with personal attention. Another option is the Maritime Swim Program which offers a lovely fitness schedule, along with friendly competition. This program meets Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Senior citizens can enroll in Swim Classes to improve strokes and have healthful exercise.

The Y's famous Health Back Program which has had national recognition, is offered Monday or Thursday evenings or Wednesday mornings. Exercise Physiologist Glen Wamen will offer a Fitness Lecture Series on Thursday evenings covering such topics as: How to Lose Weight, Safe Exercise, Reducing Your Cardiac Risk, and how to participate in the Y's Individualized Fitness Testing program which tests your fitness and offers prescriptive exercise with follow-up, so that your program is adjusted as you meet fitness goals.

Matt Felix will again offer his popular evening "Y's Way to Fitness" class. This popular class meets Monday and Wednesday evenings and provides a vigorous program of stretching and aerobic conditioning. Another aerobic offering is the aerobics program which includes rhythmic aerobic conditioning with the use of hand weights to increase the conditioning benefits.

Two special classes, Self Defense and Scuba will begin March 1. The Scuba class is NASDS sanctioned and participants receive certificates upon successful completion of the class. Two open water dives are required and students must supply their own diving equipment.

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State tax law change noted

New Jersey taxpayers should be aware of a major new benefit as they prepare to file their 1985 state income tax returns, State Tax Director John R. Baldwin said.

The Homestead Tax Relief Act enacted last year provides \$65 in tax reduction for most homeowners and \$35 for most renters. To receive this tax cut, residents must file one of two forms:

—On the state income tax form, NJ-1040, homeowners must deduct their property tax from their taxable income, while renters must deduct 16 percent of their rent paid. The minimum tax relief is \$65 for homeowners and \$35 for renters.

—Those who do not file a NJ-1040 because they earn less than \$3,000 a year can collect this tax relief only by filing a new tax form, the NJ-1040-H, Baldwin said. Thus, those who have never filed an income tax return could receive a \$65 tax refund if they own a home, and \$35 if they rent.

—Taxpayers claiming a credit for taxes paid to other states would claim the Residential Property Tax Credit on the regular NJ-1040, not the new NJ-1040-H.

Complete instructions for computing the deduction/credit are included in the 1985 state income tax returns. Returns must be filed by April 15.

Baldwin urged taxpayers to file as early as possible this year. "This is the most complicated tax change we have been required to implement in recent memory," Baldwin said. "To avoid delays, we strongly urge taxpayers to file as early as possible."

The benefits under the new law are available to all homeowners whose principal residence is in New Jersey and whose property tax is paid; and all renters of a full living unit in New Jersey that includes a separate kitchen and bath and in which the renter resides and on which rent is paid.

The property tax deduction can be taken on the New Jersey Resident Income Tax Return (NJ-1040). Those individuals who are not required to file the New Jersey Resident Income Tax Return, but are eligible for benefits under this new law, must file the NJ-1040-H (Residential Property Tax Credit Application) with the Division of Taxation by April 15.

Benefits under this new law must be prorated for multiple owners/tenants and for married persons separated from their spouses, whether filing for NJ-1040 or the NJ-1040-H.

Forms are available in banks, libraries and municipal buildings throughout the state. For further information or forms, contact the New Jersey Division of Taxation at any of the following locations:

Main office: Taxpayer Services, 50 Barrack St., CN-369, Trenton 08646-0260; 1-609-292-6400; Newark office, 1100 Raymond Blvd.; Room 105, Newark 07102; 848-3890; This office serves Essex and Union counties.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PROPOSED REVISION OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

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THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

Construction set for Four Gateway Center

Construction will begin shortly on the newest addition to downtown Newark's Gateway Center.

Four Gateway Center, which will be completed in spring 1987, will contain 515,000 square feet of office space in 15 stories.

When completed in 1987, Four Gateway Center will feature such amenities as computerized heating and individual floor controlled cooling systems.



Designed by The Grad Partnership, Four Gateway Center will complete the architectural competition begun with Three Gateway Center. The spacious five-story atrium will be framed by the two towers. The elongated octagonal shape of Four Gateway Center will create 10 corner offices on each floor.

Owned by The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Gateway Center now consists of three offices buildings, the Hilton Gateway Hotel, a shopping center, and two parking garages; all buildings are interconnected and are linked to Newark's Pennsylvania Station. One Gateway Center is 525,000 square foot, multi-tenanted office building with a shopping concourse and the 24 room Hilton Gateway Hotel. Two Gateway Center is an 888,000 square foot office building occupied by AT & T Technologies. Three Gateway Center is an 18 story 500,000 square foot office building with 15,000 square feet of retail space and a 644-car parking garage. 14 of its 18 floors are occupied by investment departments and subsidiaries of The Prudential. With the addition of Four Gateway Center to this complex, Gateway Center will encompass 2.5 million square feet of office, retail, hotel and parking space.

ONCE COMPLETED, Gateway Center, in downtown Newark, will become one of the largest mixed-use developments in the tri-state area. Four Gateway Center, the final component of the complex, is scheduled to be completed in spring 1987.

'Normal' kids are discussion topic

Principal Frank Scott, formerly an English teacher, will help enroll youngsters at the Westfield YMCA instructor Leslie Jacobsen teaches the mathematics review.

Registration is now open for the 3 sessions Feb. 25, March 4 and March 11 from 7 to 9 p.m.

High school juniors and seniors can prepare for Scholastic Aptitude Tests in two evening courses at the Westfield Y, one beginning Feb. 25, the other April 14.

Exhibit features black artists. An exhibit of artwork by local Black artists will be held through February 28 at the Summit Y.W.C.A., 79 Maple St., Summit. The public is invited.

Trip planned. The senior citizens of Springfield are opening up their trip to Historic Homes and Gardens in Virginia for April 14 through 17.

School lunches. REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, hot baked meatloaf, salemi sandwiches, carrot coins, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, bread and butter.

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Don't judge an IRA by rate alone! It's what you EARN that counts! Before you buy an attractive rate, read all the fine print. Check the term and the yield. The higher the yield, the more interest you will earn! National State IRAs are compounded daily and credited monthly so you get your money's worth... and more! We'll lend you the cash you need to put a National State IRA to work for you right now! Open your National State IRA today by phone! Call toll-free: 1-800-325-0302 Win a Free \$2,000 IRA at National State! Just fill out an entry form at any National State office. No deposit necessary. Your money's worth... and more. Since 1812. The National State Bank Offices across New Jersey. Member FDIC.

Other IRAs Compounded Annually National State IRAs Compounded Daily Federal Regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Transfer station denounced

By MARK HAVILAND

A state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) proposal to construct a transfer station in Union County to facilitate the transportation of the county's garbage out of state was roundly denounced by county and local officials at a public hearing in the Elizabeth City Council chambers last week.

The hearing was held in response to a proposed amendment of the county's Solid Waste Management Plan discussed in a report prepared by former DEP commissioner Robert Hughey. A suit had been filed by the DEP to compel five counties to move faster on their resource recovery and recycling efforts.

Agency to conduct housing campaign

The board of the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency has voted to contract with Keyes Martin and Company of Springfield for assistance in designing a public education campaign to increase consumer awareness of the continuing availability of the state's lower-interest home mortgages.

The board also authorized an expenditure of up to \$250,000 over 10 months for the campaign, which is expected to involve newspaper advertising, billboards, bus posters and a toll-free information phone.

The education campaign is a first for the HMFA, said Leonard Coleman, chairman of the HMFA and commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs.

"The HMFA used to offer home loans for short periods of time—two weeks or a month, and it relied on free publicity to spread the word to consumers," Coleman said. "Now the HMFA offers funding year round, but consumers assume that since the mortgage program isn't in the news columns, it doesn't exist. We think a modest outreach effort by the agency will be a major service to prospective homeowners, who can save thousands of dollars on an HMFA loan."

Keyes Martin was selected on the basis of a 500-point scoring system which included categories for freshness and creativity of product, overall budget breakdown, and supporting rationale. Personnel assigned to the program, plans for follow-up evaluation and ability to reach major market group. The company outscored the others by more than 100 points, primarily because it developed an analysis of the pattern of existing HMFA loans and focused its expenditure proposal on the agency's target groups—first-time home buyers with incomes at or below county median, and people interested in buying a house in one of the state's 41 urban target

areas. The company's proposal also allowed for experimentation with several kinds of media. The outreach program is expected to start this spring.

Currently, the HMFA is offering 30-year, fixed-rate loans at 10.7 to 10.75 percent. The loans are available to moderate- and medium-income first-time home buyers purchasing anywhere in the state and all buyers in 41 urban target areas, regardless of income or previous homeownership.

Buyers outside the urban areas must meet maximum income limits of \$30,000 to \$34,000, depending on the county of home purchase, to qualify for a loan. The HMFA allows a down payment of only 5 percent.

The HMFA also operates a Home Improvement Loan Program, available to families earning at or below \$24,000 to \$28,000 a year, depending on the county. The 9.375 percent loans have a maximum repayment term of 10 years; the maximum loan amount is \$15,000.

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For more details, including a list of participating lenders, consumers should call the HMFA Hot Line at 1-800-890-1800.

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has "a moral and governmental obligation" to equally distribute the "loads of the solid waste crisis."

Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino warned at the meeting, "We're going to be buried in our own garbage."

On Friday, Mancino emphasized, "We have to look out for Union County. I am totally opposed to the idea of locating transfer stations in Union County."

Joseph Coleman, president of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, read the text of a letter he sent to the new DEP commissioner, Richard Dewling. Coleman also heads up a Union-based public relations firm, Coleman & Pellet, which helped promote the resource recovery plant for the county prior to November's election.

"Union is a county without interim alternatives," Coleman said. "The critical shortage of available land requires that until the resource recovery facility has been constructed, our solid waste must be transported out of county."

"The transportation of our solid waste to Pennsylvania cannot be considered a reasonable solution," Coleman added. Copies of the letter were sent to several senators, assemblymen and representatives on the federal and state levels.

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POSTER CONTEST—Elizabethtown Gas Company energy conservation representative Janet Butler, left, and Rosalyn Williams scan some of the nearly 800 posters submitted by area students for Elizabethtown Gas' Third Annual Energy Conservation Poster Contest. The number of entries was double last year's total and nearly four times the number received in the first contest two years ago. A panel of judges will be convened later this month to select winners in grade level categories from first grade through high school seniors. Students who designed the winning entries will receive cash prizes from Elizabethtown Gas ranging up to \$100. Winners will be announced this month.

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Vail-Deane activities keep all grades 'busy'



BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS—Seniors at the Vail-Deane School, Mountainside, pose with their little brothers and sisters. Left to right in the top row are Harold Cooper and Young Shinn, Charles Irwin and Jon Walswever, and Yuki Gibson and Larry Crump. In the middle row, from left to right, are Abigail Stoffer, ND Kim Simons, Felix Tam and David Okin of Springfield, Diana Zaleski and Mala Sisk, Megan Shaughnessy of Mountainside and Chelr Jamison, Rajiha Vinnakofa of Springfield and Hope Cooper, and Michelle Chang and Kim Benjamin. In the front row are Joel Gibson and Blake Greenstein of Union, Jacob Mentlik of Mountainside and Greg Brainin, Susan Stalman and Laura of Roselle Park, Rebecca Wilhelms and Jeanette Hanlein and Alban Casati and Margaret-Treiber.

Every Monday morning before the first class begins, the entire student body and faculty of the Vail-Deane School, Mountainside, assemble in the school's auditorium for a weekly meeting.

Standing in a semi-circle around a senior who leads the assembly, the students sing the alma mater, announce meeting dates and scores of athletic events and communicate the happenings of the school to each other. It is not unusual to hear a kindergartner cheering for the boy who scored the winning soccer goal; that upper school soccer player is probably the "big brother" of the enthusiastic cheerer.

A longstanding tradition at Vail-Deane is the pairing of seniors and kindergartners in the Big Brother/Big Sister program for new students. At the annual barbecue for the entire school community, given in September before school opens, the new students are greeted and made welcome by their big brothers or sisters. The kindergartners and their new upper school friends establish a relationship that lasts throughout the year.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Bulldogs, Brearley face tough tourney

One in each group. Area teams will be in the thick of the chase for all four group titles in North Jersey Section 2 at the state tournament, which begins Mar. 3. Realistically, the four teams — Dayton, Brearley, Union and Linden — face rigorous tests in their preliminary round games.

Monday's Union County Tournament action is an indication of Tom Meixner's ability, then the Dayton center is ready to join the ranks of area dominant players.

Dayton squeaked into the Group 2 state tournament contingent, picking up the twelfth (last) seed. The Bulldogs will face fifth-seeded Dover, in third place in the Hills Division of the Mountain Valley Conference with a 7-5 conference record. The winner goes on to meet fourth-seeded Pequannock, the third place team in the Suburban Division of the Northern Hills Conference (12 conference record).

Meixner's 31 points led Dayton to a surprisingly easy 74-55 upset win over New Providence in preliminary round action in the Union County Tournament Monday. The Pioneers came into the game in second place in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference with an 8-4 conference log. Only Ridge's dismal 4-9 mark was keeping Dayton out of the Mountain Division cellar at 5-8.

Dayton, Nov. 19, faced the

unappealing task of meeting second-seeded Elizabeth (17-3) and 6-8 Chris Gating in the first round of Union County action yesterday.

Brearley, the other area Mountain Valley Conference team to qualify for the state post-season, action notched the eleventh seed in Group 1, and will meet sixth-seeded Chatham, currently in fourth place in the Colonial Hills Conference with a 7-5 conference record. The winner advances to face Newark University High School.

Under coach Bill Berger, the Bears' offense revolves around Mike Chalenski, Brett Hubinger and Bill Fudge. Brearley is currently in fourth place in the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division, with a 5-9 conference record.

The unseeded Bears lost their preliminary round game in the Union County Tournament to Plainfield, a Watching Conference team, 51-34. Plainfield, The Cardinals shut down the strong Brearley trio, holding Chalenski to 16 points, Fudge to ten, and Hubinger to four.

On the basis of sheer athletic talent, the Linden Tigers, under coach Wilbur Atkins, are the area team with the best chance of advancing to the sectional semifinals (to be held Mar. 11-12).

Despite mediocre 11-10 regular season and 10-9 conference marks, the Tigers still possess probably the

most talent among area teams involved in the tournament.

Linden picked up the tenth seed in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3, and must play Rahway, third in the Watching Conference with a 12-7 record, for the right to go on and meet second-seeded Orange, Orange has clinched at least a tie in the Suburban Division of the Northern Hills Conference with a perfect 10-0 conference record.

Atkins' Tigers also have been seeded fifth in the Union County Tournament. They faced preliminary round winner Westfield (8-11 in the conference) Tuesday. Westfield advanced to the first round by beating Roselle-Park Saturday, 64-49.

The Tigers split their games with Rahway this season, beating the Indians Dec. 23, 75-56, then falling, 64-45 Jan. 23. They faced preliminary round winner Westfield (8-11 in the conference) Tuesday. Westfield advanced to the first round by beating Roselle-Park Saturday, 64-49.

The Tigers split their games with Rahway this season, beating the Indians Dec. 23, 75-56, then falling, 64-45 Jan. 23.

Each of the area teams involved in state play have one player who can't all talk of teamwork or team concept; swing the tempo of the game his way, because of his solid play.

Ted Zawacki, coach of the Union High School Farmers, has looked for leadership this season from Barry Brown, a senior forward. But Brown, who averages 15 points per game, had to endure the Farmers' losing three out of their last four games.

Scotch Plains, seeded ninth in Group 2, and tied with Union for fourth place in the Watching Conference, with an 11-8 conference mark, defeated the Farmers Feb. 4, 39-32. After a win over Irvington, Union lost to Plainfield (6-4 in the conference), 58-58 and to Westfield (11) last Thursday, 55-48.

Union picked up the seventh seed in Group 4, and will play Newark East Side, a mediocre entry from the Newark City League (5-7 conference record) in the first round. The winner will go on to face second-seeded Morrisstown, currently tied for first in the Hills Division of the Iron Hills Conference, with a 10-1 record.

The Farmers are also seeded fourth in the Union County Tournament, and will face Plainfield for first in the Hills Division of the Iron Hills Conference, with a 10-1 record.



STRAIGHT UP—Dayton's Tom Meixner, star of the Bulldogs' recent 74-55 upset win over New Providence in the Union County Tournament, goes up for two against three bewildered immaculate defenders. Meixner's 31 points moved the Dawgs on to a first round confrontation with powerful Elizabeth. (Photo by Bland Eng)

Six Midgets in all-star meet

Winning is fast becoming a habit for the Springfield Midget Wrestlers, who thus far this season have fashioned a 5-2 record.

Springfield began the season with a 6-34 win over Linden. For the first time in the history of the Midget program, the team beat Cranford, 45-28, before losing to a well-coached Rahway squad, 63-30.

Springfield rebounded with an impressive 78-15 win over Hillsdale. The team then traveled to Westfield, only to lose a very close match, 45-36.

On Feb. 8, Springfield wrestled in a triangular meet against Roselle Park and Elizabeth, walking away with a 54-27 decision over Roselle Park and a convincing 90-11 win over Elizabeth.

Last Wednesday, an all-star meet was held, pitting teams from Essex and Union counties. Essex County's team was comprised of first and second place individual league champions.

Union County coaches had to select their elite squad, because the league tournament will not be held until Mar. 2. Six Springfield wrestlers were selected, two as alternates.

At 70 pounds, Chris Colanigro wrestled against an opponent from Belleville, losing a very close 12-9 decision. Colanigro's record now stands at 1-1.

Also at 70 pounds, Dante Puorro, the defending Union County Champion at 65 pounds, pinned the defending Essex County champion, improving his record to 3-1.

Peter Carpenter, also a returning county champion at 90 pounds, recorded a fall in the second period of his match — to extend his record to 13-2.

In his 112-pound match, Danny Murphy bested his opponent from Belleville, pinning him in the second period. Murphy's record stands at 11-2.

Alternates Carlo Palumbo (100 pounds) and Jason Arutz (133 pounds) did not compete. Palumbo's regular season record is 7-3, while Arutz has an 4-1 record.

Yee battles to county crown

Jim Yee of the 8-3-1 Dayton Bulldogs wrestling team, won the 100-pound title in the Union County tournament held Feb. 15 at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

Cranford, with three individual champions, won the overall title, garnering 183 points.

Yee won his match by a score of 5-3, over Cranford's Kevin Colaky.

The win improved Yee's season mark to 16-1, and dropped Colaky to 12-1.

The Bulldogs finished eleventh in the 16-team field, picking up 48 points.

Brearley's Paul Mintelli captured the 146-pound title with an 8-4 decision over Terry Murray of Elizabeth. Mintelli had come into the match with an 18-2 individual record.

Overall, the Bears finished just ahead of Mountain Valley Conference rival Dayton in tenth place with 52½ points.

The Hillsdale Park Panthers' eighth-place, 64-point finish came on the strength of a repeat champion, Frank Croce, who won the 141-pound title last year, captured the crown

again with a close 5-3 decision over Brent Katsor of New Providence.

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SPORT SHORTS

Karr at UCC

Track Karr of Union has been a member of the 1985-86 Union County College Women's basketball team, coached by Fred Perry of Roselle. Karr, a 5-6 sophomore, is also a cross-country runner for the Owls. Along with Kim Kinal, also of Roselle, and women's basketball captain Sam Stecher, Karr represented the Owls at the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) national cross country championships last year.

Blue ribbon swimmers

32 members of the Westfield YMCA's Aqua Sprites synchronized swim team competed in the East Zone Sectional Age Group Championships held recently in York, Pa.

Seven Aqua Sprites earned first place ribbons, while 11 took second place in their events. The Championships were a qualifying event for both the Zone Age Group Meet to be held in June in Worcester, Mass. and the National Age Group Meet, held in July at Boulder, Colo.

Chris Graziano of Mountaineer qualified for these meets in the duet event for the 15-18 age group. Cindy Elisman of Irvington also qualified in the duet, but in the 10-under age group.

Latreen Dziabaty qualified for the meets in the trio event.

The Aqua Sprites will compete in a Zone Indoor Meet held Mar. 1-2 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Play ball!

Four former area high school players will be in the hunt for roster spots on the 1986 Section 2A University baseball team.

Dave Gagliano, a 6-2, 205-pound righthanded pitcher from Mountaineer, will be trying to gain a spot on coach Mike Sheppard's staff, as will Don Antonelli, another righthander. Antonelli, a sophomore, hails from Union. Both players attended Seton Hall Prep.

Behind the plate, freshman Jamie Shirner (Roselle Park) and Antonelli's younger brother, Darrin, will battle for playing time. Both Shirner (5-10, 105 pounds) and Antonelli (6-3, 195 pounds) bat and throw righthanded.

Husky stand-out

Linden's Joan Wolowicz has been turning in some outstanding performances this season for the Bloomsburg University women's swimming and diving team.

A Huskie freshman, Wolowicz is ranked among the top three swimmers in Division II by the NCAA, based on her qualifying times in the 200, 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events.

Wolowicz recently established a team and pool record in a meet against LaSalle, notching a time of 1:55.41 in the 200-yard freestyle.

Wolowicz is also a member of the 8-2 Huskies' 400-yard medley relay team, which has recorded the second best time in the nation in the event (4:05.73).

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Every spring the same things

By RON BISHOP

Someday very soon, the snow will begin melting. The sound of shovels scraping rhythmically against the ground will be replaced by baseballs popping into leather and bats clanking in three-four time against the concrete as kids begin their annual World Series dreams.

Yes, friends, baseball is just around the corner.

It seems that in every sport, there are certain events that always occur as spring training progresses, as March turns into April. Certain titles are bestowed upon players, certain statements are uttered before every season by the confidence that myopically afflict every big-league college or even high school manager that declares that his team can seal what deep into July looks like, to the majority of these one-time optimists, the tallest mountain in the world whose height is exaggerated by a surrounding chasm.

Indeed, love is blind. Inevitably, then...

A manager, not wanting to shake the confidence of an established player, but wanting to make him aware of a talented newcomer's presence, will say something like, "Smith has been the man and the job is his until he says he can't do it." Translation: If Smith screws up once — twice, if it is a patient manager, he will find himself playing his trade for the Lower Slobovia Miners.

Managers stretch their assessments somewhat in the spring, and, affected by this rosy-eyed myopia, forget what troubles the season might bring. Exuding confidence, a

Different people in the spring, these managers are... Then we come to the difference between rookies and veterans. On signing a well-travelled, older player, a manager claims: "He gives us insurance, some experience where we didn't have any."

What a manager may not say (or know) is that his older player — "classy veteran" is common parlance — is 38, may have arthritis in all his major joints, and can do no more than replace the bottle in the dugout's water cooler.

Inevitably, there is a player who has under pressure put one him by having the label "shortstop of the future" affixed to him by a delirious manager. This happens dependent on the position or positions at which the team is most lacking.

It's as if they're tempting the rookies, much lathered as they are. Bring them up to spring training after just one or two years in the minors, tell them that they're the next best thing to video scoreboards and team mascots — then send them back to the minors for what team moguls call "seasoning."

New Yankee manager Lou Piniella had to lead pitchers with major league experience who will vie for four spots in his 1986 starting rotation, but yet had the nerve — myopically induced, of course — to say that "there'll be plenty of chances for the kids to show what they can do."

Like movie stars, shag flies, repair the bullpen cart.

Different people in the spring, these managers are... You will see a veteran counted on to lead a similar team fall miserably. His presence, touted to be the difference in a pennant race, will be questioned and denigrated.

Similarly, counted-on and un-buffed rookies will founder and succeed unexpectedly.

You will hear of team owners threatening to move if they don't squeeze better parking and concession arrangements out of stadium owners.

Sadly, you will hear of more players — current and erstwhile pegged for using drugs. You will witness them, along with fans do understand the contexts and attendant pressures.

You will hear trade rumors, managerial firing rumors, renegotiation demands, premature declarations of "testing the free agent waters," and maybe one or two revelations about how tawdry and incorrigible players are from disgruntled wives or ex-wives.

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Our first \$10,000 winner was Brian Kelly from Scotch Plains, NJ. Saturday the 18th, Brian's name was drawn from over 3,000 entrants. Congratulations Brian! To all who didn't win-There's a bright side-we're doing it again, and on February 22nd at 6 p.m. we'll draw the third \$10,000 winner from all the total entries...Good Luck! Brian, by the way, saved almost \$5,000.00 off list on the new Ford he bought early that Saturday. The list was \$17,715 and Brian payed only \$12,950! So Brian really won twice. Once again, congratulations!

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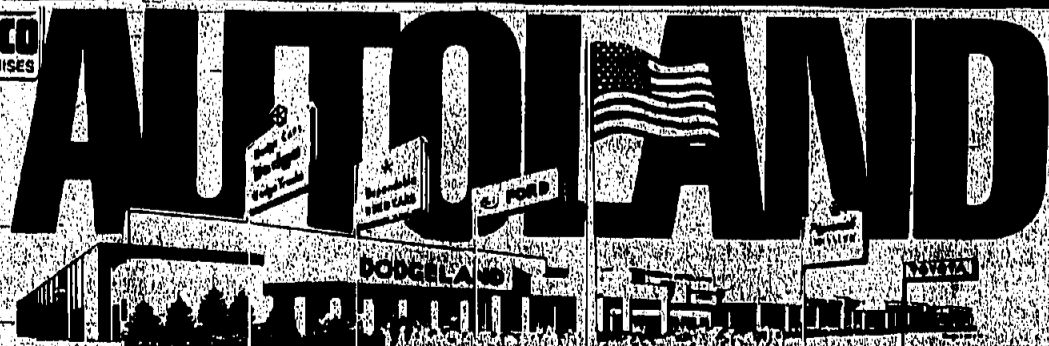
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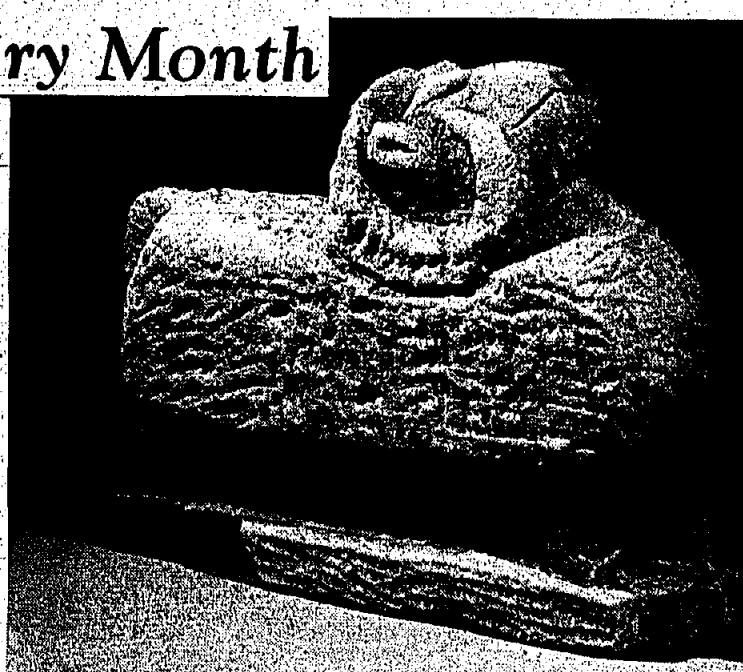
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Black History Month



February is Black History Month, a time when black Americans celebrate their heritage. Special art, drama, dance and music programs are being presented to mark the occasion. Some of them are, clockwise from top left, "Boulder in the Sun" at Newark Symphony Hall, being performed on Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., with a special matinee Saturdays at 3 p.m.; now through March 1, a folk art exhibit at the Newark Museum; a musical performance by Odetta at Newark Symphony Hall, and the International Afrikan-American Ballet, performed earlier this month at Kean College, Union. Additional information about the month's activities is on Page 3.



From the silver screen to TV screen

By BEA SMITH

They all were superstars back in the 1940s and 1950s. They weren't called superstars, then, just stars of the silver screen—beautiful, handsome, unapproachable, distinctly unreachable—offering those who grew up in those eras, a dreamy stars-in-our-eyes quality.

There never was any question of ever meeting our idols; watching them on screen and living their lives vicariously seemed to be enough for most of us.

But not all. And especially not this editor-reporter, who in her early years, aspired to see them, meet them, write about them and have them as friends.

Most of those aspirations saw the light of day. And today, it is a delight to see two of Hollywood's top silver screen stars still sitting comfortably on that top rung in a television series, "The Colby: Dynasty II." They are Barbara Stanwyck and Charlton Heston.

Both Stanwyck and Heston played significant roles in my life.

Stanwyck, my idol since I was a little girl. I admired her independent personality, which revealed itself in every role, in a career during my early flogging, floundering and stumbling. I interviewed and written about most of the stars in Hollywood through the years, ironically however, due to poor timing, she was the one star I never got to interview. A handsome "Moses" was one of the most intelligent, witty, down-to-earth gentlemen I'd ever met.

But I'm getting a little ahead of my story. In the fall of 1960, months before I went to work at the Newark Evening News as a copy girl, I was visiting relatives in Hollywood, Calif., and I was a frequent visitor to the radio shows on Hollywood and Sunset boulevards and Vine Street. It was a thrilling experience for this starry-eyed young lass to meet so many of the stars there and at some of the movie studios.

I was truly in my glory when I ultimately saw my idol if so many years—Barbara Stanwyck. She was leaving the rehearsal hall at the Law Radio Theater, with Fred McMurtry to have lunch at the Brown Derby. They were preparing to air

"Double Indemnity," but there was no way that I could get my legs to move. I was completely frozen. And by the time I got up enough courage, she was returning from lunch, swept right past me and into the studio. (Stanwyck was in the process of getting a divorce from Robert Taylor and really in no mood for long-tied adoring fans.)

The next time I saw her was at another Law rehearsal. I slipped a letter to her, which she thought was a request for an autograph. "No, Miss Stanwyck," I gulped. "That's for you."

I never believed I'd hear from her, but when the next mail brought a personal letter with the famous sweeping, generous handwriting telling me about her radio appearances, films and Hollywood and offering her good wishes for a nice vacation, I nearly fainted.

I saw Stanwyck one more time before I left for the east coast, and that was at the actual Monday night Lux Radio Show. I stood by the stage door surrounded by vast crowds. Her oval-shaped blue eyes swept through a sea of faces, came to rest on mine briefly, and there was a fleeting shadow of a greeting.

"We continued to correspond after I returned to New Jersey, and her letters had me laughing and crying when I started my journalism career. I had my ups and downs at the daily newspaper, often referred to as a "wit" New York Times, and when I continued in her how difficult one perfect-to-type cellar was, Stanwyck's reply was "But, Bea, that's the best school to learn from. However, if you think it would be easier to quit."

With Stanwyck as my guide?

Four years later, I took a California vacation in the state with friends and I was looking forward to seeing Stanwyck, perhaps an interview, an exclusive story. Unfortunately, while I was in California, she wrote "Missy" (she was signing her letters now with her circle of friends) "I had my ups and downs at the daily newspaper, often referred to as a 'wit' New York Times, and when I continued in her how difficult one perfect-to-type cellar was, Stanwyck's reply was 'But, Bea, that's the best school to learn from. However, if you think it would be easier to quit.'"

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With Stanwyck as my guide?

may not be around. I'll be out in Montana, filming "Cattle Queen of Montana" with Ronald Reagan."

Do you believe such timing? I visited her home (then on Beverly Glen Boulevard), only to be told by her friendly Irish maid that Barbara Stanwyck is expected home "any day now. I'll have her call your hotel the moment she arrives," she said in a heavy Irish drawl.

The call never came to me. I left California on a Saturday night, and on Tuesday, I received a letter. "I arrived home from location late Saturday night and called the hotel on Sunday, but no, you had already left."

That was that. Several years later, Stanwyck came to New York City for a brief visit. She had made a radio appearance and had written to me from the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel to say that she would be in town for a week. (In that same mail, I'd received same news about a friend.) By the time I remembered Stanwyck's letter, Missy, had already returned to the coast. Our correspondence began to crumble after that until it ultimately ceased.

In 1968, "Missy" after Stanwyck moved from Beverly Glen Boulevard, I got in touch with her agent to request an interview with the actress who had been nominated for four Academy Awards (and never got one) for such films as "Stella Dallas," "Ball of Fire," "Double Indemnity" and "Sorry Wrong Number." I had planned to write a book about her, and she was in California and expected to bring back some good stories.

"I'm sorry," said her agent. "But she doesn't remember you. And she doesn't give interviews." I could not believe him. What I did know, however, was that on the very weekend that I was traveling, Barbara's ex-husband Robert Taylor and she were in deep mourning.

I never tried to contact her again, but I continued to enjoy her unique talent in television. "The Barbara Stanwyck Anthology," "The Barbara Stanwyck Show," and her imposing march presence in Channel 7's "The Colby: Dynasty II," that fabulous Stanwyck still has the magnetism to bring stars to my eyes.

Stanwyck's 61-year-old co-star Heston has an imposing presence of his own. During an interview at Sardi's in New York City back in 1964 or 1967, Heston had come to the east coast to do some promotional work on "The Ten Commandments." He spoke smoothly, discussing his career, some of his more important films, such as "The Greatest Show on Earth," "RUBY GENTRY," "The President's Lady" and "Naked Jungle," and his philosophies on life. He had such unusually long words, that this reporter was forced to run for the dictionary the moment she returned to her newspaper office.

After lunch, the tall, handsome actor stood up and suggested that we take a walk to Broadway to Loew's Criterion Theater, where "The Ten Commandments" was to open that evening. "I'd like to see how they've decorated the theater," he said determinedly.

"Chick! Heston and I walked that long block on 46th Street to Broadway. We made a comical, Nutt and Jeff-type presence, he's more than six feet tall, and I'm 5 feet 1 inch. Suddenly, he spotted two passersby coming down the street. "Don't say a word," Chick chuckled. "There's going to be some sort of reaction. I feel it!"

Stars in my eyes

Calendar

- Today**
- *All-Metropolitan Art Museum, "In Recognition of Excellence," 21 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, 746-5555. Through March 30.
 - *Wrestling: Art Museum, Exhibits: girls to the permanent Currier and Ives collection, 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, 746-5555. Through April 24.
 - *YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, "The 21st of February," 29 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 766-3000. Through March 21.
 - *New Jersey State Museum, "Transformation and Cultural Connections: Schuylkill and Paducah," Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton, 292-1888. Through March 30.
 - *New Jersey State Museum, "Wearable Emotions: Textiles and Quilled Silk," Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton, 292-1888. Through March 21.
 - *Theater: George Gershwin Playhouse, "George Gershwin's 'Lullaby' and 'The Blue Bird,'" 111 Broadway, New York, 212-677-2200. Through March 21.
 - *Newark Symphony Hall, "Broadway," Newark, 300 Broad St., Newark, 761-6500. Additional dates: Feb. 21, 8 p.m.; Feb. 22, 8 p.m.
 - *Forum Theater, 314 Main St., Metuchen, "Stage Struck," 9:30 p.m.; "Additional Dates," Through March 16, 548-4470.
 - *Potpourri: YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 750 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Film festival, "The Third Man," 8 p.m. 738-3200.
 - *YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 750 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Film festival, "The Third Man," 8 p.m. 738-3200.
 - *New Jersey State Museum, "The Return of a Legend," Halley's Comet, 1865, exhibit, 292-1888. Through April 11.
- TOMORROW**
- *Singles: Agala, Inc. party and dance, Kenilworth, Holiday Inn, Orientation, 8:30 p.m., dance, 8:30 p.m., 828-6345.
 - *USA Sports and Social, racquetball, wallyball, tennis, indoor pool, Four Seasons Tennis Club, East Hanover, 8 p.m. 227-8500.
 - *New Expectations, rap session, Mortimer Union, Fellowship, Normandy Heights, Road, Morristown, 8 p.m. 546-4177.
 - *Theater: Players of West Essex, "Bell, Book, Candle," 1000 Essex St., Clarks Summit, 945-1111. Additional date: Feb. 22, 228-2222.
 - *Potpourri: Metropolitan Club of Essex Catholic, 600-3000 open, 7 p.m. 609-978-7400. 241-3338. 241-3338.
 - *YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, "The 21st of February," 29 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 766-3000. Through March 21.
 - *Singles: "Paradise Island," 8 p.m. dance, 8 p.m. 858-6666. The Hills, 66 Maple Birch Road, Watchung, 9 p.m. 469-7795.
 - *Jewish Singles, "Warrior Coffee House," Temple B'nai B'rith, River St., 8 p.m. 942-2200.
 - *Singles: "Again," dance, Kenilworth, Holiday Inn, 9:30 p.m. 292-1888.
 - *Singles: "Good in potato and tuna salad, soups and mixed with cabbage and cauliflower," buy seeds for a dwarf variety.
 - *Singles: "Add a strong taste to meat and fish."
 - *Chives—Brings a zesty taste to soups, salads, omelets and scrambled eggs. It can also be planted outdoors in mid-April where it will grow and flower for many years.
 - *Thyme—Seasoning for red meat, poultry, fish and vegetables. Also makes a beautiful but temporary houseplant.
 - *Complete directions on starting an indoor herb garden can be obtained by writing to the Union-County Cooperative Extension Service at 300 North Ave., East Westfield, 07090.
 - *WINTER IS A TIME to reflect upon garden success and failures. Yes, the beetles were a big success but the tomatoes were as big as peas. Often the failure of a planting can be blamed on a poor understanding of the garden's soil. The more it is understood, the greater the chances for success.
 - *Soil, too precious to be called dirt, is made up of four things: 45 percent

Lucky devils!

Recent winners of tickets to N. J. Devils hockey games in a contest sponsored by County Leader Newspapers are pictured below. Information on the contest is on Page X of this week's Focus.



AMY ZALESKY of Union



BRIAN LOCKE of Union



MARY MARTINO of Union

Black history events planned

Black History Month is under way and a variety of musical, dramatic and art programs are planned for February in Union County and surrounding areas.

The Newark Boys Chorus will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Wilkins Theatre. At 3:15 p.m. the same day the chorus will present a free workshop in room 143 of Wilkins Theatre.

The film, "A Soldier's Story," will be screened at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the O'Donnell Auditorium (3100 Hutchinson Hall) for a charge of 50¢.

The play, "Natural Man," will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Wilkins Theatre. The play is sponsored by the Black Student Union and is a production of talent and admiration in a play.

Voices of Afrikan Ministries will present a concert of Gospel music at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in Downs Hall. Admission is free.

"Dimp Legacies: Afro-America Since King" is the topic of the final group discussion at Drew University on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in Baldwin Lounge. The featured speaker is Lenworth-Gunther, Drew adjunct associate professor of history.

Topping off the month-long celebration there is a gala soul food semi-formal and jazz concert on Feb. 28. Ethnic dishes will be served buffet style beginning 6 p.m. in the University Center Plaza.

WILLIAM STANLEY, tenor, will perform a selection of Negro Spirituals, along with comments on the evolution of the song form, at Upsala College, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Christ Chapel auditorium. Stanley has performed with Opera Ebony and is currently singing with the Tri-Cities Opera in Binghamton, N.Y. Christ Chapel is located on Prospect Street near Springdale Avenue in East Orange. The program is free.

NEWARK SYMPHONY HALL will welcome the sights and sounds of Folkinger, Odella with The Mitchell-Ruff Duo on Friday, Feb. 21.

Odella, a dynamic force in American folk music circles for more than three decades, will warm the night with her acoustic guitar and strong, resonant voice, while pianist Dvick Mitchell and bassist and French horn player Willie Rutledge share the stage for the evening's performance.

Odella first made a name for herself some 30 years ago with her original "musical messages." A leader among entertainers in the civil rights movement, her spirit and uplifting songs have won audiences from the United States to Europe, the Soviet Union, Africa and Japan.

This Newark performance will be the third, and final, time the Mitchell-Ruff Duo will perform with Odella.

THE NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY'S Corralle Hansberry Lecture Series will offer a series of programs and an exhibition commemorating the accomplishments of Black Americans.

Today beginning at 7 p.m., the Newark Choral Society will perform. A guest lecturer will discuss the "Role of the Spiritual in the Afro-American Struggle."

On Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. as part of both Black History and Black Liberation Months, Dr. Lenworth-Gunther will speak on "In Remembrance of the Struggle: Malcolm X and the Quest for Black Liberation." The movie "El Hajj Malik, El Shabazz" will also be shown and poetry readings and music will conclude the program. A special table with books about Malcolm X will be on display with material available for purchase.

An Exhibition "Martin Luther King, Jr." will be in place during Black History Month, in the Second Floor Gallery.

All programs are offered free of charge to the general public. Seating is on a first come, first served basis. Programs are held in the auditorium, 4th floor in the Main Library, 5 Washington St. in downtown Newark. More information can be obtained from the library at 733-5411.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER GYRAUD S. WILMORE, dean of the New York Theological Seminary and noted author, will discuss "The Black Pastor/Theologian as Preacher and Teacher" at the Martin Luther King Jr. lectures sponsored by the Black Ministerial Caucus of Drew University, beginning Feb. 26.

Lecture times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Feb. 26 and 11 a.m. on Feb. 27. The program, which is free, will be held in Chap. Chapel located in Seminary Hall on the 186-acre Drew campus.

Wilmore's book, "Black Religion and Black Radicalism: An Interpretation of the Religious History of Afro-American People," has become a resource for contemporary historical and theological understanding.

Drew University is located on Route 24, about 30 miles west of Manhattan and three miles east of Morristown.

THE INNER CITY ENSEMBLE and Dance Company of Paterson will bring its repertoire of upbeat modern jazz dance pieces to the stage of the Wilkins Theatre at Kean College tonight at 8 in celebration of Black History Month.

The ensemble is a non-profit corporation founded in 1973. It is funded by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and various foundations and private organizations.

Herbs can flourish in 'indoor gardens'

During the summer, fresh herbs, crisp from the garden, add a zest to cooking that can't be matched. With the snow of winter the garden season ends, but the supply of fresh herbs can continue with an indoor herb garden.

Besides being excellent spices, herbs make attractive and easy to care for indoor plants. Given full sun, such as a south window, they will flourish. If natural light is lacking, herbs will do well under cool white fluorescent bulbs.

Starting an herb garden begins with planting seeds. Most herbs can be grown indoors. Some examples and their uses are:

- Basil—dresses if used a unique taste to tomato sauces and dishes.
- Dill—Good in potato and tuna salad, soups and mixed with cabbage and cauliflower; buy seeds for a dwarf variety.
- Sage—Adds a strong taste to meat and fish.
- Chives—Brings a zesty taste to soups, salads, omelets and scrambled eggs. It can also be planted outdoors in mid-April where it will grow and flower for many years.
- Thyme—Seasoning for red meat, poultry, fish and vegetables. Also makes a beautiful but temporary houseplant.

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WINTER IS A TIME to reflect upon garden success and failures. Yes, the beetles were a big success but the tomatoes were as big as peas. Often the failure of a planting can be blamed on a poor understanding of the garden's soil. The more it is understood, the greater the chances for success.

Soil, too precious to be called dirt, is made up of four things: 45 percent

broken down rock, five percent organic matter or old plant and animal residues and 50 percent pore space. This pore space, much like the holes in Swiss cheese except finer, is at times filled totally with water but often contains a percentage of both air and water. These components mix together to provide plants with nutrients, water and anchorage against winds.

The broken rock part of the soil determines the texture. The texture of Union County soil is clay. This means that the soil particles cannot be seen with the naked eye. In fact, an electron microscope is necessary to view these particles, responsible for the problems associated with a heavy clay soil.

Clay soils are slow to warm in spring, drain poorly and crack upon drying. Their poor drainage is caused by the pore spaces; these drain the soil, being clogged with the fine clay particles. Such a soil is slow to warm as extra heat is needed to warm the excess moisture. Cracking is attributed to the clay particles attraction for each other upon drying.

Take heart, however, clay soils can be improved. Increasing the pore space by adding large quantities of organic matter will do the trick. Leaves, grass clippings, peat moss and compost all work well for this purpose. The organic matter will work its way between the fine clay particles and open up the soil. Making it easier to work, quicker to drain and faster to warm in the spring. Knowledge and success go together. Understanding your soil may be just the difference between small tomatoes and champions.

WHEREVER THERE IS A WIN-

Recipe file

- Beef and Macaroni Casserole**
- 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 2 garlic cloves, minced
 - 1/2 cup finely-chopped onion
 - 1 1/2 cups diced celery
 - 1 1/2 pounds ground meat
 - 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
 - 1/2 cup beef stock
 - 1 6 ounce can tomato paste
 - 1 28 ounce can Italian-style tomatoes
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 - 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Heat the oil in a large skillet and saute onion and garlic until tender. Add celery and beef; cook until meat loses its red color. Add the mushrooms, stock, tomato paste, tomatoes, salt, pepper, oregano and basil. Bring mixture to a boil and simmer for one hour, stirring occasionally. Add more stock if the mixture becomes too thick.
- Mix the sauce with the macaroni. Pour into a buttered, 3-quart casserole. Top with the crumbs mixed with the cheese. Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly.
- This recipe was submitted by Gloria Young of Union, as printed in the Livingston School PTA cookbook, "Christened Recipes." Recipes for this column, which must be typed, should be sent to Focus editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07093.

'SILVER SCREEN' STARS STAR ON TV—Barbara Stanwyck and Charlton Heston are together professionally for the first time in ABC-TV Channel 7's "Dynasty II: The Colbys."

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3 and 10.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
 Jan. 20—241, 7433
 Jan. 21—075, 4004
 Jan. 22—660, 9470
 Jan. 23—742, 9517
 Jan. 24—965, 2676
 Jan. 25—721, 1096
 Jan. 27—211, 8321
 Jan. 28—332, 5991
 Jan. 29—696, 8011
 Jan. 30—848, 6110
 Jan. 31—224, 2707
 Feb. 1—717, 6881
 Feb. 3—810, 1337
 Feb. 4—347, 6799
 Feb. 5—597, 6380
 Feb. 6—698, 1199
 Feb. 7—867, 9180
 Feb. 8—480, 9327
 Feb. 10—922, 9401
 Feb. 11—903, 1150
 Feb. 12—445, 6205
 Feb. 13—588, 1641
 Feb. 14—712, 2022
 Feb. 15—970, 4165

Jan. 23—14, 18, 20, 35, 36, 38; bonus—95011
 Jan. 30—2, 11, 28, 29, 33, 36; bonus—23956
 Feb. 3—4, 6, 10, 27, 36, 39; bonus—56575
 Feb. 8—10, 11, 15, 16, 22, 26; bonus—02147
 Feb. 10—12, 15, 25, 31, 33, 42; bonus—33142
 Feb. 13—4, 6, 18, 23, 29, 42; bonus—83956

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Feb. 20 through Feb. 27

ARIES (3/21-4/20) You may feel as though you are being pulled in several conflicting directions early this week, and your personal stamina is taxed by current demands. Later, arrange to air your grievances, send out correspondence, and plan a short trip to help regain inner balance.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) You may find your self in the spotlight more than one occasion during this period. Romantic ties are strengthened and special measures of co-operation come your way. Later, avoid appearing too demure, seek help from higher-ups, and enhance your natural creative abilities.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Personal and professional matters will vie for your attention during this important period. Many should anticipate some long awaited changes to commence shortly; both career and domestic interests are in a serious state of transition. Later, smoother presents realities you should not ignore.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) It's important to safeguard your health and career interests during this period. Unsettling events seem to take over for the moment and as a result you may face some unexpected changes. Later, local travel is on the agenda, attend to financial matters, and contact those at a distance.

LEO (7/24-8/23) You may be facing several decisions during this period that may affect your financial picture for quite some time to come. For the best results, avoid going out on a limb. Later, listen to the advice of a loved one, seek new creative outlets, and pay careful attention to the goings on of children.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) The coming week offers in a favorable period for personal and professional relationships. Wedding plans are likely to be on the agenda for many in the months ahead, and life's nourishment comes through others. Later, pay-over details yourself and try to restore harmony with an older.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) The time is ripe for making important contacts and overtures. Just older decisions a bit longer as a revised game plan could be in the offing. Later, allow for minor travel annoyances, firm up your romantic alliances, and seek new avenues for advancement in career matters.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) Home front disagreements are likely to center around financial matters early in this week. Children become increasingly important, and a series of incidents may prompt you to examine your real goals. Later, trouble within partnerships is indicated, careful you not indiscreet.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) This continues to be a time of challenge for many. Your most personal relationships feel the stress, and changes in career, family and residence matters are in store for many. Later, don't ignore health problems, look into a new school for children, and urge elders to protect their health.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Expect the pace to be hectic for quite a while. Local travel and involvement is on the rise and communications of all types will be very important in the months ahead. Later, expect to be more in the spotlight, take care of legal papers, and enter into enterprises with confidence.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/18) The coming weeks' activities will center around tax, insurance, pension and all other types of financial papers. Follow your intuition in making changes in any of these areas. Later, social functions are on the agenda, and gear up for favorable changes on the job front. WY 8000.

PISCES (2/19-3/20) Pending projects or ventures receive the go-ahead early in the week. Money matters improve, and your important alliances are strengthened. Later in this period, try to clear up family misunderstandings, keep others informed of your plans, and apartment hunting is on the agenda for some.

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SPORTCOATS WERE: \$189-\$79.95
 ARE: \$29.95
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ALL-WOOL, CASHMERE BLEND OVERCOATS WERE: \$286-\$149.95
 ARE: \$99.95
SINGLE NEEDLE TAILORED DRESS SHIRTS WERE: \$35-\$17.95
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Raincoats & Leather Jackals \$30-50

EVERYTHING MUST GO! NO EXCEPTIONS!

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 Greg Cassini
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"I call this the miracle operation. It's painless. It works, and that's what we tell people."

Lily Green
 Intraocular Lens Implant Recipient
 Livingston

Lily Green, formerly troubled by cataracts, knows the difference an intraocular lens implant has made in her life. Since her second implant was performed in 1985 by the Northern New Jersey Eye Institute, she has spent several hours each week talking to other cataract sufferers in the Institute's Cataract Support Group.

"I tell people there's nothing to be afraid of. Not even the doctors know what it's actually like because they haven't had it done. But we have and there is nothing to fear."

The advanced microsurgical techniques used by the Institute's

surgeons require only a short time and a local anesthetic.

"It takes about 20 minutes," Mrs. Green says. "I went into the hospital at 7:30 a.m., and was coming out for lunch at 12:30." Lens implant surgery can also be performed on patients who had cataracts removed earlier.

The Northern New Jersey Eye Institute is a comprehensive ophthalmology center dedicated to thorough, effective care for disorders of the eye. Call 763-2203 for complete information about cataract surgery, cataract support groups, or the Institute's many other eye care services.

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JOHN W. NORRIS, MD., F.A.C.S.
 JOHN INSABELLA, M.D., PA.

I. ALLEN CHIRLS, M.D., F.A.C.S.
 MAUREEN G. CONSIDINE, O.D.



JOSEPH HORNSTEIN of Union will display his paintings in the Student Gallery of the Vaughn-Eames Building of Kean College of New Jersey through Feb. 26. The sport of boxing is depicted in acrylics on canvas. A sophomore art major, Hornstein, was graduated from Upton High School. He is the son of Charles and Joan Hornstein of Wallingford Terrace.

Youth to sing

Tomas Nonnenmacher of Mountaineer will be among the soloists belonging to glee clubs of the Pingry School, Marltonville campus, who will perform in a concert in the Hauer auditorium of the school Sunday at 4 p.m. More than 200 voices will be featured in the concert that will include Pergolesi's "Magnificat."

Joining the Pingry's men's and women's glee clubs and Brass Choir will be glee clubs from Westover, Middlebury, Conn.; Greens Farms Academy, Greens Farms, Conn.; and Choate-Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, Conn. Each musical group will perform selections of its own before joining for "The Magnificat."

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Players to hold auditions

The Chatham Players will hold auditions for its second show of the season, Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Company," tonight from 7:30 to 10 and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Callbacks will be Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The auditions will be held at the new Playhouse, 22 North Passaic Ave., Chatham. Production dates are May 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10. Director-conductor for "Company" is Andrew Carl Wilk, and choreographer is Peter Schatz. Additional information can be obtained by calling Liz Moore at 685-9122.

The players will celebrate the opening of the new playhouse with nine performances of the comedy drama, "Crimes of the Heart," Feb. 28, March 1, 2, 7, 8, 14, 15 and 16. Curtain is at 8 p.m. for all performances. Anthony DeVito will serve as director. It was announced that tickets will be available beginning tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 635-9886 or 635-7383.

Instructors to exhibit art works

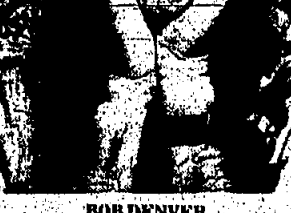
The annual Summit Art Center Instructors' Exhibition will open on Sunday in the Palmer Galleries of the Art Center and will remain on view through Sunday, March 16. The exhibition introduces the public to works by the 38 members of the Summit Art Center's distinguished faculty and serves as a guide to course selection for those interested in studying at the Center. The fields of drawing, painting, pottery/ceramics, graphics, sculpture, jewelry and photography are represented. A complete brochure listing classes for adults and children is available at the Art Center. The opening reception, free and open to the public, will be held on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Discount hours of the exhibition may be arranged by calling (201) 278-9121. The Instructors' Exhibition is open to the public on weekdays from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit.

Denver is star at Mill

Bob Denver, television, stage and motion picture star, heads the cast of "The Foreigner," an award-winning comedy, which opened yesterday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Denver has entertained television audiences with his performances as the star of "Gilligan's Island" and in the role of Bobbie Gillis' beatnik buddy Maynard G. Krebs. His movie credits include a co-starring role with James Darren and Pamela Tiffin in "For Those Who Think Young" and "Who's Minding the Mint" with Milton Berle and Joey Bishop.

Among his stage successes are "Play It Again, Sam," "A Thousand Clowns," "The Button" and "The Owl and the Pussycat." "The Foreigner" will play Wednesdays through Sundays to March 23. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.



BOB DENVER

Free concert set

The Summit Symphony will continue its 49th season as a community orchestra with a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Summit High School, Kent Place Boulevard, Summit. James Sadewille will conduct a program of Mendelssohn and Mozart featuring Eye Wolf, guest pianist.

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 Songs include THE JOINT IS JUMPIN', SQUEEZE ME, HONEY-SUCKLE ROSE, & YOUR FEET'S TOO BIG.
 "Electrifying! Whistles, hoots, throws off sparks... a funny, devastating, startlingly beautiful, heart-stopping show."
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Social notes and news

Wozniak-De Ceglie

Cynthia J. Wozniak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Wozniak Sr. of Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, was married recently to Sergio De Ceglie of Brick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario De Ceglie of Italy.



MR. AND MRS. DE CEGLIE

The Rev. Joseph Wozniak, cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Club Navaho, Irvington.

The bride was escorted by her father, Lynn Bowers of Lawrence Harbor, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosanna Goltch of Brick, sister of the groom; Faith Wozniak and Diane Wozniak, both of Garwood, sisters-in-law of the bride; and Helena "Surydykowsky" of Bridgewater, cousin of the bride. Debra Maggio of Forkeed River, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Anthony Goltch Sr. of Brick, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Conrad J. Wozniak Jr. of Garwood, brother of the bride; Patrick Dempsey of Maryland; Patrick McTurman of Livingston, brother-in-law of the groom; and Raymond Clonan of North Bergen. Anthony Goltch Jr. of Brick, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs. De Ceglie, who was graduated from David Breatley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by L. D. Seely Co., Wanaonassa. Her husband, who was graduated from Emerson High School, Union City, is employed by Mac Transmissions, Hazlet. The newlyweds reside in Brick.



VALERIE FREDMORRE DAVID FLOOD

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fredmore of Sparta have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to David Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flood of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Sparta High School and Glassboro State College, is employed as a diet technician at Dover General Hospital.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Glassboro State College, is employed by Mountain Mortgage Corp. West Orange, as a loan officer. A July wedding is planned in Sparta United Methodist Church.



MR. AND MRS. FRIERI

Fisher-Frieri

Donna Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher of Whippany, was married recently to John R. Frieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Frieri of South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

The Rev. John Pelastia officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Whippany. A reception followed at Zeri's Inn, Mountain Lakes.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Signal Fisher of Whippany served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maria Frieri of Springfield, sister of the groom; Dawn Palmer of Newton, cousin of the groom; Mary Eduardo of Randolph and Janet Espalita of Old Tappan.

Jeff Pinkle of San Diego, Calif., served as best man. Ushers were Frank Frieri of Marlton, Pa., brother of the groom; Robert Fisher of Whippany, brother of the bride; John Powell of Elizabeth; and Michael Silanowicz of South Plainfield.

Mrs. Frieri, who was graduated from Lyncoming College, Williamstown, Pa., is employed by Ford Motor Credit Corp. Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School, is employed by Juge Edward W. Beglin Jr., assignment judge of Union County. The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos and Atlantic City.

Dorio-Dias



ANDREA DORIO JOSEPH DIAS

Mr. and Mrs. Santo Dorio of Linden Avenue, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea M. Dorio, to Joseph Dias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dias of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by MKT Chemicals, Inc., Rahway, as a compensation and benefits assistant.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from St. Patrick's High School, is employed by Travel Designer, Inc., Springfield, as an international corporate travel consultant. He attends Seton Hall University, where he is studying for a management degree. A 1988 winter wedding is planned.

Couple plans wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Fio of Hobson Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Anne, to Dominic Mascola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mascola of Coolidge Street, Irvington.

The announcement was made on Christmas Day at a party given by the prospective bridegroom's parents at their home.

Miss De Fio, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed by Sarason & Sarason, lawyers in Maplewood. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Irvington high school, is a salesman for Acme Press, Kenilworth. A September 1987 wedding is planned.

Soppas-Neiss



DENISE SOPPAS CHARLES NEISS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Soppas of Rahway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise of North Plainfield, to Charles M. Neiss of Thorax Terrace, Union, son of Mrs. Harriette Steinberg of Union and Mr. Matthew Neiss of East Orange and step-son of Mr. Edward Steinberg of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rahway High School, Duke University and Chubb Institute for Computer Technology, is a computer programmer at Chubb & Son, Warren.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, Temple University and Chubb Institute for Computer Technology, is a senior programmer at Bankers' Trust, New York City.

A June wedding is planned at Kirkpatrick Chapel, New Brunswick, and a reception will follow at Landmark Inn, Woodbridge.

Bobby Byrne show is set in school

Mother Seton Parents' Guild of Clark will present the Bobby Byrne Show March 21 at 8 p.m. at the school on Valley Road. Bobby and his group have performed in such showcases as the Broadway stage, Playboy and cruise ships to the Bahamas and Bermuda. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling Lucille Skelton at 964-8822.

State BPW Club schedules workshop

The New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will hold its February State Board meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Landmark Inn, Route 1 and 9 North, Woodbridge. The meeting will begin with coffee and a workshop. The business part of the day will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon and the presentations of state scholarships. District 4 will be the host club for the meeting. The cost of the meeting and luncheon is \$15. Reservations can be arranged by contacting Elsie Barlok, chairman, by calling 574-1976.

The BCM of DEBORAH will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave. It was announced that the postponed "paid-up membership party" will be held.

JEAN-PAUL TURNER will be guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Clark Historical Society Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program will be given at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Avenue, Clark.

Turner will give a slide illustrated talk, "Elizabethan and Union County," which is the title of a book by that name that she co-authored with Charles Aquilina and Richard T. Koles.

A former history teacher on both the high school and college levels, Turner subsequently was employed as a reporter by five New Jersey newspapers and in the public information office at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is associated with New Jersey Newsphotos.

She also wrote "Along the Upper Road, the History of Hillside, N.J.," and writes a weekly historical column, "Once Upon A Time" for the "Citizen." Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

Stress workshop planned for women. A new way to manage stress that really works for women will be the focus of a stress workshop sponsored by the Women's Network of Union County Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Union County College's Makay Library, Cranford. Professor Judith Mayer of Mountainside, a member

of the UCC English department and president of the network, has announced that the workshop will be entitled "Coping With Stress." Lynn Bush, health education coordinator of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey, is workshop facilitator.

for additional information and registration forms. THE UNION CHAPTER of Women's American ORT will sponsor its fourth annual ladies' dinner and game night on March 27 at 7 p.m. at the Office Restaurant in South Orange. A hot and cold buffet will be featured. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling 964-8382 or 688-4874.

director in 1981. Mrs. Josephs is active in the New Jersey Library Association and serves as chairman of the Plainfield Area Coordinating Council. She is a member of the State Library Network Review Board.

It was announced by the Springfield club that a creative arts, drama and music festival will be held at the Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Ave., March 17, and entries for judging "must" be at the Maplewood Club house on Monday, March 17, between 9:30 a.m. and noon. Blue ribbon winners will go to the convention in May at Great Gorge, McAfee. It was announced that all members of the Springfield Woman's Club who wish to participate can contact Catherine Sless

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areas deep inside the brain and new surgical techniques "to prevent myocardial infarctions after open-heart surgery and the establishment of the first Jewish hospice in Jerusalem for the care of the terminally-ill." The public is invited to attend the meeting.

THE NEW JERSEY Women of Union will meet Feb. 27 at 7:45 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center of Burnet Junior High School on Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union. Phyllis Portnoy, counselor, will announce the new slate of officers for the coming year. Barbara Koros, donor chairman, will announce final plans for a social event scheduled April 151 Wydele Misch, ADL chairman, has planned the "paid-up membership party" will be held.

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For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader. Also in combination with the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, East Orange Record, Orange Transcript, The Independent Press, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald and Vailsboro Leader.

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 DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

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 good condition, excellent ride,
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 Four door, V8, automatic
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 wheel, cruise, power windows
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 tires, 47,000 miles. Excellent
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 after 6 pm call 233-2447.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE-
 V8, a/c, power windows, door
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 aux. lighting, AM/FM 9 track
 stereo, good tires plus snows.
 Excellent ride. \$2900 or best
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1974 DUSTER-Rebuilt 318,
 new dual exhaust, high lift
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 good rubber and mag. Asking
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1975 DODGE-Power steering,
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 351-4574.

1983 DATSUN-280Z Prime
 condition. Fully loaded with
 1-top, 30,000 miles, silver
 exterior/silver interior. \$9,500
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 ment call 554-7855; ask for Bill
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1978 FIREBIRD-Automatic,
 all power, Digital stereo, T-
 Roof, RWL tires. Excellent
 condition. \$2,000 or best offer.
 Call 686-3302.

1982 HONDA-Accord LX Hat-
 chback, 46,000 miles, air con-
 ditioning, AM/FM radio. Ex-
 cellent condition. Call 954-5224
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1981 HONDA ACCORD-4 door,
 5 speed, air, power steering,
 brakes, am/fm, stereo
 cassette, 53,000 miles, original
 owner. Asking \$4200 or best of-
 fer. Days 548-4176; after 6pm
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1974 MERCURY-Bobcat sta-
 tion wagon. Excellent body.
 Needs minor work. 77,000
 miles. \$500 firm. 457-1415
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1978 MUSTANGV8 302, ex-
 cellent running condition, am-
 fm stereo cassette, power
 steering, vinyl top, green ta-
 guered paint, \$2000, or best of-
 fer, after 5:30, 241-6471.

1975 MONTE CARLO-good
 condition, fully loaded, 90,000
 miles, relocating, must sell,
 asking \$1800. Call 687-6798.

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 cellent condition. New bat-
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 near kinsman of Jesus Christ,
 faithful intercessor of all who
 invoke your special patronage
 in time of need, to you I have
 recourse from the depths of
 my heart and humbly beg to
 whom God has given such
 great power to come to my
 assistance. Help me in my
 sent urgent petition. In return,
 I promise to make your name
 known and cause you to be in-
 voked. Say, "Our Father, 3
 Hail Marys, and 3 Gloria's.
 Publication must be promi-
 sed. St. Jude pray for us & all
 who invoke your aid. Amen.
 This novena has been never
 been known to fail. Must be
 said for nine consecutive days.
A.M.

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 1844.

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 Excellent salary, benefits.
 South Orange. 763-4116.



County Leader Newspapers
 Thursday, February 20, 1986

Dessert buffet a bridal treat

A special way to celebrate an upcoming marriage is to host a mid-afternoon or evening bridal shower featuring a strawberry dessert buffet.

Strawberry desserts, made from either fresh or frozen berries, add a colorful, fragrant touch to your celebration. They also combine well with a variety of beverages and accompaniments to complete the buffet.

When fresh strawberries are available, pile them in a basket to be used as dippers for chocolate fondue, yogurt fruit dips or confectioners' sugar.

Frozen berries should be thawed completely by immersing the package in warm water. Use all the juice unless the recipe indicates otherwise.

Strawberry Tunnel Cream Cake is a fresh, delicate dessert that is perfect for a bridal shower—elegant looking, but easy to make. Combine sweetened condensed milk, cream cheese, lemon juice and strawberries to make creamy filling for the center of an angel food cake, either purchased from the bakery or quickly made from a mix.

Strawberry Cheesecake Flan and Individual Strawberry Trifles are two delicious no-uss desserts that can also be prepared in advance. The flan is made with orange rind, orange juice and fresh strawberries which flavor the cream cheese and sweetened condensed milk filling. The orange complements the strawberry flavor in this smooth flan.

INDIVIDUAL STRAWBERRY TRIFLES
(Makes 8 servings)
8 ladyfingers, cut into pieces
Cocktail sherry
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
1/4 cup lemon juice from concentrate
3 drops red food coloring, optional
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries or 1 (16-ounce) package frozen strawberries, thawed and well drained
1 (4-ounce) container frozen non-

dairy whipped topping, thawed (1 1/2 cups)
In individual serving dishes, place ladyfinger pieces. Sprinkle about 1/2 teaspoon sherry over each serving; set aside.
In medium mixing bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and food coloring if desired.
Stir in 1 1/2 tablespoons sherry and strawberries. Fold in whipped topping.

Spoon equal portions into each dish. Chill 2 hours or until set. Garnish as desired.

Refrigerate leftovers.

STRAWBERRY TUNNEL CREAM CAKE
(Makes one 10-inch cake)
1 (10-inch) prepared round angel food cake
2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
1/4 cup lemon juice from concentrate
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 to 4 drops red food coloring, optional
1 cup chopped fresh strawberries or 1 (16-ounce) package frozen strawberries, thawed and well drained

1 (16-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed (1 1/2 cups)
Additional fresh strawberries, optional
Invert cake onto serving plate. Cut 1/2-inch slice crosswise from top of cake; set aside.
With sharp knife, cut around cake 1 inch from center hole and 1 inch from outer edge, leaving cake walls 1-inch thick. Remove cake from center, leaving 1-inch thick base on bottom cake. Reserve cake pieces.

In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth.
Stir in lemon juice, extract and food coloring if desired. Stir in reserved torn cake pieces and chopped strawberries. Fold in 1 cup whipped topping.
Fill cavity of cake with strawberry mixture; replace top slice of cake. Frost with remaining whipped topping.
Chill 3 hours or freeze 4 hours. Garnish with strawberries if desired.
Return leftovers to refrigerator or freezer.

1 (16-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed (1 1/2 cups)

Additional fresh strawberries, optional

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A wide variety of skin care products makes it easy to select what's right for you," says Dr. Gary Dugan, director of skin care research and development at Avon.

There are real differences in the skin of men and women. Both lifestyle and body chemistry are important considerations.

Progesterone levels tend to be higher in women, which can cause acne to flare up. Since most women use makeup, skin care treatment products that provide gentle cleaning, toning, energizing and moisturizing are essential in maintaining healthy looking skin," says Dr. Dugan.

Men have a different set of needs. Daily shaving can irritate, leaving the skin sensitive and vulnerable. Moisturizing will help to relieve soreness, protect and prevent dryness.

For vibrant, healthy looking skin, use a skin care regimen and personal grooming products that stand beside those "his and her towels."

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Ushers need to know what their exact duties are

Being an usher in a friend's wedding is an experience that's fun, and usually a lot of fun, too. But, according to Bride's magazine, some ushers do have one complaint: The bride and groom never tell them exactly what they'd like them to do. So they flounder, feeling that they're somehow falling down on the job.

MAKE IT EASY.

If you're getting married soon, you can smooth the way for your ushers by making plans clear now. Make arrangements for wedding formalwear as soon as possible — to avoid wrong sizes and forgotten accessories. Ushers who live in the area can be measured at a formalwear shop in their respective cities, and then send you the measurements.

Ask one reliable resident usher to be in charge of reminding the other attendants to get measured and to pick up the out-of-town ushers' tuxedos before the wedding.

Arrange for accommodations for out-of-towners. Perhaps a resident usher could offer his home to groomsmen who are coming from far away. Your ushers might also help reserve rooms for out-of-town wedding guests, either in homes or hotels.

Explain when and where the rehearsal dinner, as well as pre-wedding parties, and the ceremony itself, will take place. Set the attendants, parties and other late-night celebrations for the weekend before the ceremony — to prevent morning-after hangovers, and bloodshot eyes at the altar.

And save the night before your wedding for an early-evening rehearsal dinner — to ensure that out-of-town attendants, who may arrive only one day before the ceremony, will be there.

Your best man will be responsible for holding the bride's wedding ring. Recommend that he keep the ring in its box — not loose in his pocket (where it may get temporarily lost) — or on his finger (which might swell).

Tell your attendants exactly what you want them to do at the wedding: When and where they should dress; when and where they should greet guests; any special seating arrangements; how they can help round up stragglers for the wedding photographer.

Ushers act as extensions of the host of the wedding. They should keep an eye on the guests — especially those who are elderly. They might drive or direct guests to the reception, get them drinks and food, help guests who have overimbibed, or serve as troubleshooters to quickly resolve a problem.

Ushers can help smooth your departure from the reception. They can carry gifts to your car, as well as transport the presents to your home; hold the car keys, passports, traveler's checks, plane tickets; pack luggage into the getaway car; drive you to the airport or train station; and return formalwear.

IT'S ONLY FAIR.

Remember not to be too demanding. It's your wedding, but your ushers have busy lives of their own. If you ask them for a special favor, thank them for a job well done.



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Personal style picks lifestyle

Marriage today has no one formula. Gone are the days when those who married settled into one particular lifestyle. Today, married couples are more aware than ever before of the different lifestyle options available to them.

On the average, partners are older, more sophisticated and better educated than ever before. All these factors contribute to making today's bride and groom more equipped to decide what lifestyle is best for them.

And, there are many lifestyle options open to young couples today. Whether you opt for getting married when you are older or younger, or decide to have a dual-career marriage or a more traditional marriage, one thing most brides and grooms agree on is that you can make your marriage what you want it to be.

This type of freedom has had a positive effect on the institution of marriage. Young couples now share more of the responsibility for planning a wedding and deciding what type of life is right for them.

When both parties take an interest in the planning, the results are a very personalized, joyous occasion. Planning a wedding the way you want, like planning the type of life you want together, is an expression of what you, as a couple, are "about."

Today's weddings are a combination of yesterday's tradition and your own creative touch. It is not unusual today to see a wedding where the bride wears a traditional wedding gown complete with long train and veil, but refuses to go along with the traditional wedding vows in which she promises to "love, honor and obey."

Most couples take what they feel comfortable with, in terms of tradition, and then add their own personal style.

Rules of proper dress have also eased up considerably. At one time, it was thought appropriate for the groom and his ushers to wear tuxes only for an evening wedding.

Today, it is not unusual to spy a groom and his ushers dressed in tuxes or talls for a noontime wedding. They might even be wearing a plaid, patterned or bright red tie and cummerbund.

The traditional bridal shower has also been updated. Once thought to be a time for girlfriends and mothers to get together and shower the bride with gifts and words of wisdom, today's bridal shower is more likely to be a cocktail party for both the friends and family of both bride and groom.

Planning a wedding is wonderful and exciting, but it's costly as well. Proper planning and setting your priorities straight early on can help you to cut down on costs.

Concentrate on those things that you feel make your wedding special and unique. That way you can cut corners on those things that aren't as important to you. Determining early on what mood you would like to create will make things easier when it comes to determining costs.

The '80s is a decade of numerous options, but the only way to feel happy about the type of lifestyle you choose or the type of wedding you plan is to follow your own instincts, because you don't have to follow one formula!



ONE OF PAT KERR'S most romantic bridal gowns, featured in Estee Lauder's "Beautiful" fragrance campaign, in raw silk, Brussels lace and ribbon edged tulle. The detachable train is of early-19th handmade Brussels lace floated over bluish tulle.



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Microwave turntables a popular gift

Many couples will soon receive microwave ovens as gifts. And, when the oven does not have a built-in carousel to turn the food, a microwave turntable becomes a popular gift choice as an accessory. If you are new to your microwave, you may wonder just what a turntable does.

One sure thing it will do is save you time, and make your microwave oven more convenient! You'll find that most microwave ovens have hot spots, places where the microwaves tend to predominate and cook foods faster.

A turntable lessens the effect of hot spots, since it keeps the dish moving and even out the cooking. It lessens the need to stir a dish, so the cook won't continually have to open the door, stir the dish and key the microwave oven to start once again.

With certain layered casseroles that would be upset if stirred, a turntable is especially helpful. Pizzas and lasagna are examples.

While all microwave turntables operate on the principle of rotating the food to create more even distribution of the microwave energy and uniformity in cooking, Rubbermaid has just introduced a new turntable that adds another dimension.

Their new Dual-Action turntable has a built-in mode stirrer, an interior reflector which redistributes the microwaves by creating a mode stirring effect in the oven. By both rotating the food and producing a more even microwave pattern, this

Jo Jan studio: It's a tradition for families

An "old timers corner" containing hundreds of photographs from old weddings in the Springfield-Union area is featured at Jo Jan Photographers, located at the corner of Morris and Short Hills avenues in Springfield.

"Many of our brides are pleasantly surprised to find photographs from their parents' weddings," according to Joseph Jan Merrill, founder of the studio, which carries his child's nickname. The business has been in New Jersey for 40 years and at its present site since 1960.

"A very large percentage of our present brides and grooms are the offspring of parents whose weddings were photographed many years ago," notes Merrill. The building in which the studio is located was designed and built by Merrill in 1960. It has two indoor studios plus its own garden studio designed to be used rain or shine. An additional indoor studio is now being built.

"Although we are probably the largest and most beautiful family-owned studio in the state, our customers are pleasantly surprised to find that our prices are often lower than the prices of less experienced photographers," according to Marc Merrill, son of the founder and the prime manager of the studio for the past several years. "In addition to full-day coverage, we also include the use of our indoor and outdoor sets at no extra charge. This allows our brides more time to enjoy the reception."

The studio is open Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 5:30 p.m. Evening appointments are accepted.

dual action turntable helps promote uniform microwave cooking.

The Dual-Action turntable is also easy to clean, easy to use and easy to store, and it even fits the new compact microwave ovens (4 cubic feet or larger). Considering all the advantages of the microwave turntable, it may not just be the new bride who will want one!

Baked goods and cakes promise better results when microwaved on a turntable. Try this recipe for an easy microwave dessert, developed for the Rubbermaid Dual-Action Microwave Turntable.

QUICK 'N' EASY DEEP DISH CHERRY PIE
In box, prepared pie dough crust mix
2 1/2 pound cans pitted sour cherries, thoroughly drained
3/4 sugar
1/2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

1. Prepare pie dough crust ac-

1. Prepare pie dough crust according to package directions. In a large bowl, combine drained cherries with remaining ingredients. Lightly butter a Rubbermaid one quart frozen food dish or one quart casserole and turn cherry mixture into it.

2. Roll out pie dough crust and cut into lattice strips or heart shaped cut-outs. Weave lattice over top of cherries and press ends against sides of casserole. If using cut-outs, arrange on top of cherries. Sprinkle dough lightly with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar, for color.

3. Wind turntable according to directions in the use & care and place in the microwave. Place dish on turntable and push switch to "on" position. Microwave on high (100 percent) for 8 to 13 minutes. If pie begins to bubble over, reduce power to medium-high (70 percent).

4. Remove from oven and let stand several minutes before serving. Serve warm over ice cream if desired.
Makes 6 servings.
*Placing a sheet of wax paper on the turntable will ease cleanup.



FOR MORE EVEN microwave cooking, this new turntable from Rubbermaid redistributes microwaves while rotating the food.

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Share stress, planning of wedding day

As anyone who has gotten married can tell you, the months leading up to a wedding can be a time of stress as well as happiness. There's just so much to think about and do! You need to find ceremony and reception sites, to choose just the right clothes, to make sometimes touchy decisions about who will be in your wedding, to furnish a complete home for your life after the wedding — and all this while you're having the inevitable doubts about getting married in the first place.

While wedding planners are about as common as weddings, there are ways to make sure the anxiety doesn't get out of hand. Bride's magazine has these common sense suggestions:

1. Don't be afraid to admit you're upset. Tell your partner what's bothering you, whether it's a serious question about your relationship or a relatively trivial worry that you'll go blank when it comes time to say your vows.

2. If you try to keep the stressful feelings to yourself, you'll only transfer them to something else, getting overly irritated at a late train, or a run in your stockings. Take positive action whenever possible. Sign up for a premarital workshop. Practice reciting your vows in front of a willing friend.

3. Share the wedding responsibilities. If you're the bride, don't assume you have to do everything yourself. This idea is old-fashioned, as well as exhausting. Ask your fiancé to join you in picking out a catering hall and handling all the honeymoon arrangements.

4. Keep a calendar of everything you have to do. This kind of master plan gives you the secure feeling that you're not forgetting something crucial. Also gather any business cards, fabric swatches or magazine clippings you accumulate all together in one place — either a wedding planner made for this purpose or a simple manila envelope. Organization has the magical effect of reducing anxiety to a manageable level.

5. Have a system for each task. Say you're doing your invitations. First, see if the task can be broken down into steps. (You have to address the envelopes, stuff them, seal them and stamp them.) Then, decide how you'll tackle each step: How long it should take and who will do it. Next, set a completion date (invitations should be mailed six weeks before the wedding). Finally, take action by setting a time and a place to begin.

6. Pace yourself — don't plan to scout for reception sites the same day you have a report due at work. You'll make it through those pre-wedding months if you promise yourself you won't tackle more than one major job a day.

7. Guard your health. Don't let a hectic schedule keep you from eating right, or often enough. You'll feel even more jittery from the weakness that results from a drop in blood sugar.

8. Be sure to get enough rest and exercise too. Did you know that exercise increases the body's level of norepinephrine, a substance that gives you a feeling of calmness and well-being? If sleep eludes you at night because you have too much on your mind, try the time-tested soothers: A hot bath, warm milk or a backrub.

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Guest-etiquette: How good is yours?

1. The first sign of spring is the "wedding invitation." Now, it's the day of year when any day is likely to bring an elegant envelope tucked with your electric bill, supermarket circular and favorite game subscription.

2. It's a good time to ask: How's your guest-etiquette? Take this quiz in Bride's magazine and see if you're up to the season ahead.

3. Verbal acceptance of a wedding invitation is OK.

4. You don't have to send a gift if you don't go to the wedding.

5. You should bring the wedding gift to the reception.

6. If you're dating someone, it's OK to bring him or her to the wedding.

7. A female guest shouldn't wear black or all white.

8. The best person to be seated in church is the mother of the bride.

9. On the receiving line, you congratulate the groom, offer congratulations to the bride.

10. You shouldn't leave the reception before the newlyweds do.

11. Unless it's a very informal invitation, a formal, engraved invitation should be answered with a brief handwritten note on a double sheet of fine white note paper. If a response card is provided, use that.

12. T — If you're close to the couple, it's probably smart to send a gift, if it's not required.

3. F — Except if the gift is a check. Then you can bring it to the wedding and give it to the couple personally. Otherwise, send the gift to the bride at her home as soon as possible after you receive the invitation. A check sent before the wedding is made out to the bride.

4. F — An invitation is only for those specifically mentioned. Unless it reads "and guest" or "and family," they only want you.

5. F — Although the rules are bending somewhat on this, especially since black is so fashionable right now. In general,

judge what you should wear by the formality of the invitation. You can rarely go wrong in a suit and tie, for a man, and a short-length dressy party or cocktail dress, for a woman.

6. T — This is the signal that the ceremony is about to begin, so if you arrive later, stand unobtrusively at the back unless the ushers direct otherwise. It's best to try to arrive at least 10-15 minutes early.

7. T — You could cause offense if you reverse them. Other tips for negotiating the receiving line: Introduce yourself to anyone who isn't

certain to know you. (Remember, the whole wedding party is in a bit of a daze by now.) Say something brief and pleasant to parents and other family members.

8. T — Although this was truer in the days when the bride and groom always left the reception early, in a

shower of rice, so directly on their honeymoon. These days, some newlyweds stay right until the end of the party so an alternate rule might be: Don't leave until the cake has been cut and served. Remember to thank the wedding's hostess — usually the bride's mother — when you do go.

Shadowbrook named a top restaurant

In the Jan. 22, 1986 issue of Restaurants and Institutions magazine, the table of the food service trade, The Zweben family's "Shadowbrook" has been chosen for the third consecutive year as one of America's top 100 independent restaurants.

"Shadowbrook," a New Jersey landmark, was built as the summer home of Dr. Falkenstein at the turn of the century. In 1942, it was converted into a restaurant. The Zweben family has owned and operated "Shadowbrook" since 1971, expanding upon the original building in various stages.

"Shadowbrook" is the scene of many community functions, charitable affairs, fund-raisers, as well as weddings, banquets and seminars. "Shadowbrook" has been the recipient of many awards, and has continued to prosper through the tough times of independent restaurants.

The Georgian style mansion which is set on 20 acres off of Route 35 in Shadowbrook, has been refurbished with authentic antiques, fine arts and authentic English formal gardens. Every area has been painstakingly restored to its original splendor.

Robert Zweben states that "Shadowbrook is a unique and very special place and must maintain its historical dignity. Every change or modification has been thoroughly researched to conform with Victorian design and not just sprayed gold, as the easy way out." His secret to success in the restaurant business is "hands on management, the purchase of only the finest raw ingredients, and a sincere desire to make every customer feel as though they were a guest in his own home."

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Linens can be formal, contemporary

You've done it! You're engaged and the celebrations have begun. Your newwed lifestyle may be traditional or that of a two-career couple. It may include a ready-made family of stepchildren as well.

A lifetime of dreams will become realities as you create a new home unit together, one that will symbolize your happiness to all those who share its warmth. Whether your taste leans to luxurious-formality or strong contemporary looks, think of linen as you gather the treasures for your new home.

This elegant fabric, a versatile favorite since the Egyptian Pharaohs, is in demand today for upholstery, drapery, wall-coverings, sheets, towels and all manner of table linens. Available in a wide range of colors and textures, linen presents a patrician facade with multiple practical characteristics. High absorbency, durability, anti-static (dirt repellent) and anti-allergenic qualities, sound and thermal insulation.

Pauline V. Deill-Carpini, director of U.S. Operations for the International Linen Promotion Commission, sees the return to linen textiles for the home as "a sign of a growing demand by the American consumer for the quality and performance found in natural fibers. Linen yarns and finished products from Western Europe benefit from centuries of experience in the linen industries there."

"Also, the emphasis placed on quality in design, reflects the rich artistic heritage and respect given to Western European craftsmen and designers and the products they create."

LINEN FOR WALLS AND WINDOWS. In first homes, bedrooms often do double duty as home offices, den-libraries. Guest rooms can be found in a living room sofabed. Walls covered with linen wall-coverings (woven or warp-ray), or upholstered in linen fabric, insulate multi-use rooms from extremes of noise and temperature.

Available through interior designers and design departments of fine stores, linen wall-coverings come in a dazzling array of colors and realful naturals, in traditional and contemporary prints, stripes, solids, geometrics and velvets.

The International Linen Promotion Commission, 200 Lexington Ave. 225, New York, NY 10016, offers detailed instructions on how to cover walls with linen by the staple method. To: Staple Wallcoverings, 25 per copy.

At windows, sheer linen casements can provide privacy without sacrificing sunlight. Heavier linen draperies adapt gracefully to traditional or modern window treatments. Another option: Vertical blinds laminated with linen. The play of light on linen's rich texture is particularly attractive on the vertical slats.

LINEN FOR BED AND BATH. The flax fiber used to make linen looks like bamboo under a microscope. Its hollow structure makes linen "wick" moisture more quickly than other fibers, which translates into wonderful sleeping comfort on smooth, luxurious linen sheets.

Some firms, such as New York based Belgamer, even custom-designed linen sheets to harmonize with bedroom decor. Linen sheets cost more, but they outlast other

sheets to such a degree they are often called "heirlooms of the future."



PURE LINEN SHEETS promise sweet dreams. Telene's sunny pastel stripes combine contemporary good looks with softness, strength and absorbency. On the breakfast tray more linen treats: A striped mat, a handwoven napkin with sparkle and classic linen napkins with spoke stitching.

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linen traps very little dirt and makes a poor breeding ground for germs. Linen's "friction" towels, popular in Europe for saunas, soothe sore muscles and polish complexion. Linen towels can also be had in elegant damasks, huck weaves, and contemporary stripes and solids, trimmed with lace, cutwork or embroidery. And unlike many synthetics, linen will not "pill" or gray with age, but grows softer and more lustrous with use. Look for linen sheets, towels and table textiles at better department and specialty stores. With the variety of linen table linens available, you can tease the eye with style and color as you tease the palate with a balance of flavors.

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Recipe books are available for new bride

When a bride makes plans for her new kitchen, she may build a recipe collection around her own family favorites and one or more all-purpose cookbooks.

In addition, several specialty cookbooks can be helpful references. A new cookbook featuring recipes using cornflakes is available from the Kellogg Company and contains such dishes as Creamy Yogurt Pie, Mexican Hot Pepper Bread and Cheesier Broccoli Corn Bake.

In hearty meatball stew, Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal is used to extend the meat with potatoes, carrots and onion rings adding color, texture and flavor.

The 82-page Kellogg's Corn Flakes Classics, illustrated with over 20 color photographs, is available by sending two UPC symbols from outside panels of Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal and a check or money order for \$1.95 to Kellogg's Recipe Book, Offer, P.O. Box 5185, Kalamazoo, MI 49005-6185.

MEATBALL STEW
2 cups Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal, crushed to 1 cup
1 egg
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup
1/4 cup water
2 cups frozen sliced carrots
1 medium-size onion, sliced, separated into rings
1 can (1 lb.) whole white potatoes, drained
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme

1. Combine crushed Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal, egg, 1/4 cup condensed beef broth, salt and pepper in large mixing bowl. Beat well. Add ground beef. Mix until combined. Shape into 18 meatballs.

2. Brown meatballs in oil in large frying pan over medium heat. Drain off excess dripping. Stir in remaining condensed beef broth soup, condensed tomato soup, water, carrots, onion rings, potatoes and thyme. Cover. Cook over medium heat about 25 minutes or until meatballs are thoroughly cooked. Yield 6 servings.



TIMELESS TRADITION-Michele Piccione updates this Victorian-inspired Bridal gown with interesting contrasts in texture. The illusion point d'esprit bodice features a gracefully dipped neckline frosted in lace, and the crisp lace-ruffled bodice is accented with satin ribbon. The lace and satin motif is repeated in the Victorian sleeves and along the ruffled hem of the swirling skirt and train. Complementing his bride, the groom wears the Carrington Grey tuxedo from The Dynasty Collection by After Six Formals. Matching pleated trousers and satin accessories are enhanced by the white pleated formal wing collar shirt. The bridesmaid completes the picture in a Dance-Attire dress of rustling taffeta with an asymmetrically-ruffled back view for eye-catching elegance from any angle. Available in cool pastel shades, the dress is designed by Michele Piccione to graze the ankle.

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Private buyer. 224-4265

EDISON 2 bedroom

townhouse with washer,
dryer, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting,
hardwood floors, plus utilities.
Call Chris P.A.M., 5 p.m. 375-
1647.

"RENTAL" Let us rent your

home or apartment for you.
We screen thoroughly, you ap-
prove. No fee to landlord.
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SUMMER RENTAL-Lomp

Beach Island, "Brant Beach."
One-block from ocean on
barrelle. Two family on large
lot. Each apartment, two
bedrooms. One sleeps 6 with
deck, other sleeps 4 with
deck. \$95 per week. Call
for appointment 687-0445.

Rooms For Rent-Fifteen feet

by 50 feet. 201-265. Parker
Road, Maplewood. Call 372-
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homes in excellent areas in all
rental amounts. Fee after rental.
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381-7894.

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Kenilworth, you have won
N.J. Devils tickets. please
call 686-7700 within one week
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BEAUTIFUL Three room

apartment in two family house
for rent to business adults on-
ly. Maplewood/Dixon line of
Irvington. Half a block from
Shyheim/Village. 3-5255.
month. Call 7 p.m. 374-7174
or 374-7415.

MAPLEWOOD 4 large rooms,

2nd floor, 2 family. Working
couple. No pets. Available
March 1st. 761-7035.

ROSSELLE-Cramford, line-6

room apartment in 2 family
home. living room, dining
room, eat-in kitchen with
dishwasher, 3 bedrooms,
garage, basement. Adults, no
pets. \$790 per month plus
utilities. Available im-
mediately. Call 272-4175.

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come verification avail. Com-
petitive rates. Fast com-
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HOUSE FOR SALE

UNION House for sale by
owners. \$127,000. Three
bedrooms, new siding, win-
dows and doors. Sliding
doors onto redwood deck.
Gas grill. Large lot 85 by
110. Open house Saturday
and Sunday from 1-3. 1222
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5513.

EDISON 2 bedroom

townhouse with washer,
dryer, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting,
hardwood floors, plus utilities.
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duplex garden apartment,
heat, hot water, 1 car garage
included. Available im-
mediately. Easy access to
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nished or unfurnished, heat
and hot water included - must
see. Call 832-9222 or 688-0391.

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rooms. Heat and hot water
supplied. Near transportation.
3 Elmwood Terrace. See
Superintendent after 3:00
P.M.

UNION 6 rooms, 2 baths, air-
condition, carpet, garage,
storage and wash room, 2
family, 2nd floor. No pets.
\$800.00 plus utilities. Call 686-
5563.

HOUSES FOR SALE

UNION House for sale by
owners. \$127,000. Three
bedrooms, new siding, win-
dows and doors. Sliding
doors onto redwood deck.
Gas grill. Large lot 85 by
110. Open house Saturday
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Roselle Park
645-7863

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 124-84
DATE: 2/13/84
WHEREAS, there exists a need for
professional services to provide barber services
Hospital and
WHEREAS, Frank Lasario, 726 Somerset
Street, Wallingford, New Jersey, has agreed to
provide the necessary professional and technical
services to the County of Union for the
male patients at John E. Rumelits Hospital, the
source of funding for the above services are
designated sum of money included within
patient's monthly Social Security payments.
Conditions for this purpose with no County funds
being appropriated for this purpose and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law
requires that a Resolution authorizing the
awarding of a contract for professional services
awarded "without competitive bidding" must be
passed by the governing body and shall be ac-
cepted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of
Union.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the
Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of
Union that Frank Lasario, 726 Somerset Street,
Wallingford, New Jersey, is hereby awarded a
contract to provide the necessary barber ser-
vices to the male patients at John E. Rumelits
Hospital and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and
they are hereby authorized to execute said
contract for the above project and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the source
of funding for the above services are patients
included within patient's monthly Social Security
County funds being appropriated for this
purpose and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of
this Resolution be published in the appropriate
newspaper according to law within ten (10) days
of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a
Resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen
Freeholders of the County of Union on the date
above mentioned.
Eileen A. Chrenka
David J. Iwanicki
61772 Focus Feb. 26, 1984 (Fee \$10.00)

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 125-84
DATE: 2/13/84
WHEREAS, the County of Union has
agreed to provide the necessary professional and
technical services to the County of Union for the
male patients at John E. Rumelits Hospital, the
source of funding for the above services are
designated sum of money included within
patient's monthly Social Security payments.
Conditions for this purpose with no County funds
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WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law
requires that a Resolution authorizing the
awarding of a contract for professional services
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County of Union.

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