

Spring bridal section inside

Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, February 25, 1988-2*

New phones to ring Anyone who has ever dreaded calling town hall the Raymond Chisholm School building. because of the time it usually takes to reach a particular person may be glad to know that the days of waiting for

a municipal phone line will soon be over. On Tuesday evening members of the Springfield Township Committee approved a contract with New The new system, which is scheduled to be in operation by July, will give callers the capability of reaching each individual department through a direct telephone

With the present four-line switchboard, callers sometimes have to wait several minutes before being answered by a switchboard-operator. Also, once a call is made, municipal employees have had similar problems making outside calls because of the shortage of lines.

"I could not be happier than to introduce the ordi nance that will bring Centrex to this town hall," said. Deputy=Mayor-Jo-Ann-Pieper-about-the-prospects of having the new communications system, "because, I don't know about the public, but I've tried countless times to get through that disgusting, antiquated-switchboard with no avail. This not only is going to speed upthe process of getting in touch with our municipal services but it's also going-to save us a heck of a lot ofmoney in the long run."

According to Mayor Jeffrey Katz, the present fourline switchboard is a World War II model and was probably in operation will before the current town hall was refurbished in the 1950s. He says that many times all four lines are not in operation and that makes reaching a particular party even more difficult.

With the new system, callers will have access to all departments with a direct line, and will have the cababil-

"The real benefit is that it makes it much more productive for our people and makes them more accessible," added Katz, "Also, it will free up, much of our manpower...We won't need a switchboard operator manning the system all day,"

In another development, Committee members expressed shock and dismay at the unexpected change of heart of William Lanni. At the last committee meeting on Feb. 9, committee member Philip Kurnus, who heads the Department of Public Affairs, expressed delight in the appointment of Lanni as the new recrea-

Lanni was even in attendance at that meeting to express his satisfaction in receiving the applointment. However, the South Plainfield recreation director called Kurnos two days later and told him, "I no longer want

"I was dumbfounded," said Kurnos, about receiving that call from Lanni. "It was really very startling. It was

Kurnos said that Lanni-cited-that the benefits that he has at his present job were too great to give up. Kurnos added that committee members are currently exploring other-options in hiring a new recreation director. In other business, the Committee made the following

□Gave final approval to a contract renewing a 10-year contract for Suburban Cablevision to operate in town. □Approved a resolution requesting that the Union County Utilities Authority be abolished. -DAccepted the resignation of Tom Rickey as an auxili-

JAccepted the resignation of Leo Batinelli as a labore

Scout cookie sale begins

Prevention tips outlined

as part of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's sale will begin Feb. 27, and continue

Cookie deliveries will be made by the troops from April 18 through May 9. The Girl Scouts will be selling field Girl Scout troops and the Washington Rock Council. Each box of cookies sells for \$2.50 and generates a

The funds will support troop activities, programs and facilities at Camp Hoover; training and insurance for Girl Scout Volunteers; equipment and service provided by the Washington Rock Council.

six varieties of cookies and one cracker. All the products are baked by the Burry-Lu company in Elizabeth three years in Burma with the 849th Combat Engineers After the war, he started a career with the Monroe

vacations or short trips to a warmer climate or to winter In 1960, he and his wife, Carmen, and their small resort areas for skiing or other winter activities. The children moved to Springfield and he started his new following is a crime prevention tip from the Springfield Police Department in case you are planning to take a Burns says that he has also seen many local changes vacation or spend a few days out of town.

in the Baltusrol Top area. "It was practically woods in

the area at the time when I was first there. And I've seen □ Notify the police of your plans. They will keep an all types of streets cut in and different families move in eye on your house when they are in the neighborhood. and their children grow up and those children-have ☐ Stop deliveries of mail and newspapers or ask a

Arrange to have the lawn mowed or snow removed While seeing those changes, Burns has seen some from the walkways. Vincent-Martin-and-Lawrence Allen, have all-finished

watch for newspaper accounts.

children....I've literally seen different generations go friend to pick them up while you are gone.

keep an eve on the house.

☐ Give your house a lived-in appearance. A residence that presents a lived-in appearance is a deterrent to a Have a neighbor occasionally use your garbage

D Put automatic timers on several lights and a radio Set them so they will turn on and off at random times in different rooms -- especially the bathroom.

Don't leave lights on 24 hours a day. ☐ Leave drapes in a normal position to maintain a -

Turn the bell on the telephone down to low. Have a neighbor park in your driveway or in front

Prize-winning novel is feature

On March-5, a special retirement party will be given "Kate Vaiden," a 1986 prize-winning novel by Roynolds Price, will be featured at the next book discusat the Knights of Columbus to honor his career. After his retirement, he says he has no immediate plans but sion sponsored by the Springfield Public Library. The "hopes to stay active." He says he will remain in his March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

much-praised first one,"A Long and Happy Life," five different local postmasters, "I've seen the town published in 1962, "Kate Vaiden" is set in the author's grow, children grow up, and children get married. I'll native North Carolina. In it, Kate tells the sad story of miss the people I served and the people I worked with." her life and her reasons for first abandoning her baby son and now her decision years later to find him again: The book won the National Book Critics Award and was called "intense and powerful" by the New York

The discussion is open to the public free of charge; anyone wishing to borrow the book may inquire at the

April 5 will be the date of the next meeting when Peter Taylor's "A Summoms to Memphis" will be

Censorship no bother to students

END OF THE ROAD — Springfield letter carrier Larry Burns is retiring as a postman after 28 year of service. His last day on the job is today.

Calculating Machine Company in Orange and remained

After losing that job, Burns says, "I decided to join

the post office because I didn't want to be bothered with

career. Just as there have been many national changes,

The area has grown." says Burns about the changes

changes of his own. His three sons, Michael Lawrence,

ollege and are quite successful.-Michael, who holds a

doctorate, is an astro-physicist. Vincent is an engineer,

and Lawrence is an accountant. Burns takes pride that all three were "educated in the Springfield school

customers all these years," says Burns, who has seen

there for 15 years until he was laid off in 1960.

any more lavoffs."

during that span of time.

Postman ends his reign

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Many things have changed since the year 1964. The

nation was just beginning to escalate its involvement in

the Vietnam War, President Lyndon Johnson was

successfully campaigning for his re-election over Repu-

blican challenger Barry Goldwater and the price of a

However, for Baltusrol Top area residents, one thing

has remained constant during those 24 years. Every day

those Springfield residents have seen the same friendly

mail carrier come to their door, give a few pleasantries

and drop off their mail. Larry Burns has served the same

But tomorrow will mark the start of a new cra. Burns

is retiring from the U.S. Post Office and today is his last

getting older," says Burns, who became a mail carrier in

1960. "I don't want to leave, but Old Man Time is

speaking a little louder than my mind. So I've decided

career but that of a mail carrier. During his 28 years of

service as a postal worker, he gives nothing but praise to

his co-workers and adds that his patrons in the Balmerol Top area are the best that he could have hoped for.

would want," Burns says, "They must have been

dropped from heaven into my route. They are some of

him as their mail carrier for the last quarter of a century.

Burns, who still has a muscular turso, was an accom-

plished amateur boxer during the late 1930s and early

1940s before being drafted into World War II. During

"I've got some of the best patrons a mail carrier

Springfield residents have also been lucky to have

first-class postage stamp was 5 cents. /

mail route since 1964.

to heed Old Man Time."

the nicest people you'll find."

By PAUL PEYTON The recent decision by the United States Supreme Court which now permits public school administrators to consor student publications is not expected to affect student newspapers at Jonathan Dayton or David Brearley regional highschools, according to student editors and staff advisers.

In the Hazelhurst, Md., case, the justices approved by a 5-3 count Hazelhurst school principal Robert Reynolds' pulling of two pages of the high school's student paper. Reynolds felt stories on divorce and student pregnancy were not suitable for publication in the student paper.

Mountainside senior Eric Weinstein, 17, editor in chief of the Dayton Journal, said the Supreme Court decision will not have much of an effect on the paper.

"As far as I can see, it really will not affect our paper to much of an extent,

mainly because we are pretty much a conservative paper," he said. He said the count's decision, if anythings will cause the be more careful in gallowing proper journalistic guidelines. The Bear Print, the student newspaper at David Brearley, is also not

expected to see much of an impact from the court ruling. Kenllworth senior Laurie Grzymala, editor in chief, said the Bear Print has yet to print a story which has caused school principal Joseph Malt to disapprove of similar stories in the future.

"It's not going to affect our paper because our principal does not see the paper until it comes out," she said. "I'm sure if there was something he didn't like, he would comment about it."

The editor said the paper did not receive any negative feedback when stories on planned parenthood and suicide were published last spring. She said several teachers were in support of the two stories.

Laurie's twin sister, Linda, who is a student reporter for the Bear Print, said the two stories dealt with realities in teen-agers' lives.

"I think if parents don't want it in the paper, they must be living in a shell because they don't know what is going on in a teen-ager's world," she said.

Dayton Journal managing and features editor Matthew Zucker, 17, of Springfield, said he disagrees with the court's statement that school papers must serve an educational purpose.

"We're not an Educational tool like the sourt miling says school papers."

should be," said Zucker. "This is fournalism, Our articles don't cover the classes, they cover student life.' The Dayton editors, also, said school principal Anne Romano does not see

the paper until after it is published. Andrea Stein, news editor, said the court ruling will have an effect on future

Inside story See-Page-10-for this month's

Religious News...... Pages 14 In Focus Springfield

woman produces play. Secthis week's Focus feature.

Business directory ... Pages 22,23

Student Writes.



VALENTINES - were designed by second graders at Thelma L. Sandmeler School in observance of the special holiday. From left are, Kevin Kravetz, Marla Faigenbaum, Joseph Porter, Riki Jaffe, and John

Censorship rule OK

student journalists. She said future censorship could be placed on non-school

"I think it's not so much an issue of whether it will affect our paper," said Stein. "But, it will affect other papers and other journalism students, "If the students go on to other positions in journalism, and they are not ensitive to the issues of censorship, that could allow the court to make. eclsions rewriting consorship into non-school related papers," she said.

The February issue of the Dayton Journal contains stories on school concerns such as class registration for the upcoming school year and Dayton's new 24-hour-a-day bulletin board of events now being broadcast over TV-34. Additional articles included "Teachers Speak Out About Smoking" and "The Homeless in New Jersey."

The December issue of the Bear Print contained stories on the visit of David Brearley's descendant to the school and the crowning of the Brearley, home-coming queen. Also featured were Brearley Briefs and letters to Ms. Bear on

student-related concerns.

Davton Journal adviser Marcia Kendler does not think the 5-3 court verdict will have much of an impact on the paper. "The intent of the Supreme Court ruling was based really not on censorship but on journalistic judgment," said Kendler. "I think the role of the adviser

and the school is to teach students to follow journalistic ethics." Kendler has at times asked a student to recheck the accuracy of a fact of quote in a story.

The adviser has been at Dayton "on and off" since 1969. This is her second year as the school paper's staff adviser.— Sarah Larson, staff adviser of the Bear Print, has advised student editors and

reporters since her arrival at Brearley nine years ago. Larson said the one controversial publication in the paper she remembers nyolved a student letter criticizing the food service in the student-cafeteria-An administrative committee was set up to improve the situation. The commit-

Larson said the Bear Print does stories on new teachers and student council Gelger's

Three charged in multiple thefts

operation were stalled when Spring- inal trespass, possession of a hypo- rol Way address at about 2 a.m. He was arrested by Officer Scott field police arrested two men and a dermic syringe and receiving stolen Riccio, a Kipling Avenue resident, Brokaw. woman who were allegedly shoplift property. Johnson was charged with was apprehended by Officer Jack On Feb. 18, Tim James Lyons, ing merchandise from various thest of movable property and receive Trampler and DelOuercio, a Union 31, Clifton, was arrested on a bench sinesses in the General Greene ing stolen property. Jones, who was apprehended by

On Feb. 15, police arrested Phillip Officer William Wrisley, was Lewis Johnson, 48, Lawrence Blount, . charged with receiving stolen proper-39. and Barbara Annette Jones, 25, ty and possession of prescription all of Newark, and charged them in legend drugs. multiple thefis of property at the shopping center. involved in making the multiple
According to Officer John Rowley, arrests, Rowley said, "We got there shopping center.

who nabbed Johnson, Jones was just in time to catch them." spotted waiting for the other two Springfield police also made the bandits in an automobile "loaded following arrests during the past with merchandise." When Johnson week.

Court docket

Springfield Municipal Court proceedings.

iddition, Forde was ordered to pay in court costs.

also pleaded guilty to driving with no months.

additional \$15 in court costs. His license

Monday night when he was

Debra Jean Dilday of Neptune

sentenced to a 10-day jail sentence pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$523

and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine:

Jerome T. Fordo, 26, Maplewood,

department store. She was ordered to

leaded guilty to his third offense of pay a \$100 fine, \$30 to the Violent

lriving with a suspended license. In _Crimes Compensation Board and \$15

Fusco, 27, Summit, was sentenced to court costs. Booker also had his driv-

a 10-day jail sentence and ordered to ing_licenso_suspended=an_additional-

license. It was his third offense, sboro, pleaded guilty to driving under

Four other individuals also \$20 in court costs. Fugate was also

apprehended by Rowley.

approached the automobile, he was . On Feb. 17, Corazon Alday Labung, 32, Piscataway, was arrested However, Blount fled the scene on for driving with a suspended license. annrehended by Officer Richard after being stopped on Route 22. Mickles near a service station on On Feb. 18, Robert M. Riccio, South Springfield and Hillside 23, Springfield, and Anthony P.

Stern, a Springfield resident, is Internationa also director of the New Jersey based Imagery. DelGuercio. 23, Union, were arrested arrested and charged for simple assault. According to a consulting and counseling center. Driving with a suspended license received punishment on Monday roved costly to a Maplewood man night in Springfield court

carpenier, was nabbed by Officer, warrant and contempt of court charge On Feb. 18, Benjamin R. Short, at Autoland, was arrested by Officer 23, North Brunswick, was arrested Judd Levenson.

for driving with a suspended license. D' On Feb. 18, Keith Edward According to a report, Short was apprehended on Route 22 after a on warrants from Watchung and computer check showed that his Union, Brink, a Henshaw Avenue

Stern named trustee

Dr. Frances Merrit Stem, associate regular columnist for National professor of psychology at Kean Underwriter. . College, has been named to the board foot when he noticed that police were According to a report, Labung, a of trustees of CHEMOcare, a not-for—of American Women, received her waiting-for-him. Blount was later Belleville nurse, was apprehended profit organization which provides dectorate from New York University profit organization which provides doctorate from New York University emotional help for cancer patients and has completed post-doctoral undergoing chemotherapy or radia- work at Temple University. She also tion therapy.

> Institute for Behavioral Awareness, a CHEMOcare trains individuals onsulting and counseling center, who successfully have completed She is co-author of "Mind Trips to chemotherapy or radiation therapy to

serves on the Executive Board of the

Help You Lose Weight," published provide free emotional help to by Playboy Press, and "Stressless Selling," a Prentice Hall publication.——Information about the program is The psychologist, who has deve-available by contacting CHEMOloped stress relief training programs care's office, 220 St. Paul St., West-is a veteran writer and speaker, and a field, at 233-1103.

Income tax help offered

Il six months.

with a suspended license. He was Evergreen Ave., Springfield, according frum to the site.

In a similar verdict, Thomas N. fined \$500 and ordered to pay \$15 in ing to the Rev. Richard Miller, More-information can be obtained.

pastor. by calling Lewis Hatcher at The program is sponsored by the 379-5298. There is no charge for this

Campus corner

Susco was also ordered to pay \$15 in the influence of alcohol. He was court costs and had his driving ordered to pay a \$250 fine, a \$100 privileges suspended for one month. Muhlenberg College has has been extended pledgeship In addition, the Summit resident Also, his license was revoked for six announced its dean's list for fall Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pennsylvania Chi 1987. Doan's list students are Chapter, national social fratemity at fined_\$250_and_ordered_to-pay=an_pleaded_guilty_to_driving_without_a_no_grade_below_a_C. Area students Weisholtz_is_one-ofand having an unregistered fined a total of \$20 and had to pay Springfield.

named to Muhlenberg's dean's list selected on the basis of their potential. license was revoked for an additional vehicle. For both infractions he was Jason Welsholtz, son of Mr. and fraternity. Weisholtz formerly

SEE THE U.S.A. — Finishing a study of Washington, D.C., the third-grade class at Thelma L. Sandmeier School, Springfield, are on their way to the southwest to study community life in Arizona and New Mexico. Displaying their kachinas, Hopi Indian spirits, are from left: Hebecca Raj, Zubair Mohomed and Jessica Zambias.

Transportation law is renewed

Fund was signed into law Jan. 19.

mass transit system and was tempor- and economic growth. This program arily renewed for one year last July. will keep our arteries-flowing and "This now legislation renews the keep our economy healthy." fund for an additional seven years

Campus corner

The Vail-Deane School in Moun-

honor roll. Area students include

the honor roll and may be a member

of Vail-Deane's Middle School,

grades 5-8, or its Upper School,

"Enactment of this bill-will have a come." added Franks.

Saturday, Feb. 27.

Jonathan Petersen of grade 10 and have the opportunity to view the

Crystal Simpson who is a senior, items for auction. A full sit-down

Students must carn a B average or _dinner_will_then_be_served, and the

better in all subjects to be listed on auction will hogin.

social hour during which guests will

"We are very pleased to have a

professional auctioneer from Christ-

Legislation sponsored by Assemb- and establishes a stable and dedicated great effect on the state's ability to lyman Bob Franks (R-Union) that source of funding for transportation prepare for the 21st century," Franks improvements in the state for the first - said. "As our state continues to time since 1947." Franks said. experience tremendous growth, we In-his remarks, Gov. Kean said, would be remiss in our duties if we "Traffic is like cholesterol in the arte- did not provide the citizenry with ipgrade New Jersey's roads and ries of commerce. It threatens jobs safe and uncongested roadways." Jersey's future, business and labor

"This bill is a victory for New that will pay dividends for decades to

Vail-Deane auction set for Saturday The Vail-Deane School in Mountainside will hold an annual auction ic's in New York City," stated at L'Affaire 22 in Mountainside on Christine Irish, president of Vail-Deane's Parents Association. "Many wonderful items have been through Friday between noon and tainside announces its first semester _ The evening will begin with a/

donated from parents and from 12:30 p.m. to senior citizens 62 and businesses—in—the surrounding overregardless of financial status. communities. For example, we will be auctioning time at vacation homes day in advance by calling 376-5814 in Hilton Head, the Catskills, the between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-Monday-Adirondacks, and the Jersey Shore. through Friday. And we'll have antiques, oriental

UCC enrollment at 8,000 More than four million students and high schools, we are able to keep ple, we also offer a weekend progr up with the changing educational and in professional nursing conducted

2,3,4* -- COUNTY-LEADER-NEWSPAPERS Thursday, February 25, 1988

took credit classes at America's community colleges last year, representing more than 41 percent of all undergraduate students and 55 percent of all first-time freshmen in the U.S. Of these students, more than 8,000 were enrolled at Union County College, with campuses in Cranford, Scotch Plains, Elizabeth, and

UCC has joined with more than 1,200 other community, technical, and junior colleges in the United States this month to celebrate National Community Colleges Month. It is a . manufacturing consortium involving celebration of past successes and

"More and more Americans are Derek N. Nunney, UCC president. "Our ability to provide diverse programs and specialized services makes -community-colleges—an—affordable ontion for everyone.

Nunney said the role of community colleges has expanded in the past 50 years to keep up with the nation's changing needs. In this -time, the number of community, technical, and junior colleges has grown from 553 large salad platter with bread and cold submarine sandwich with in 1937, including UCC, which was butter, homemade soup, desserts, lettuce, large salad platter, homefounded in 1933. to 1,222 in 1987. based, we are responsible to meet the needs of our specific county," platter, homemade soup, desserts, explained-Nunney. "Through educa- milk, TUESDAY, egg me luncheon, and tomato sandwich, potatoes,

-technical demands-of-our-residents == jointly with the Elizabeth General and provide them with the education they need to succeed."

The community college's ability to respond to change and initiate programs to meet the needs of business and individuals has given the instituates have continued to four-year tion the opportunity to broaden its -institutions; namely-Rutgers Univer educational score. Technology, Another 90 percent

"We literally have something for everyone-at-UCG," said-Nunney -- report they are now working at posi-"We offer a computer-integrated

New Jersey Institute of Technology and other county colleges, a chemistry option: to our physical science Nunney. "We invite all community program, a computer science option residents to join with us in celebratchoosing community colleges for to our engineering program, all leading National Community College their-educational-needs,"-said-Dr.-ing-to-associate-degrees.-For-exam- Month."

"We are proud of our students and our service to the community," said

Medical Center and a General Motors

Corp. training, re-training, and

educational project for 1,500

Eighty-six percent of UCC gradu-

sity and New Jersey Institute of

tions directly related to their UCC.

School lunches

with vegetables, steamed rice, chow salad with dressing, fresh fruit, macamein noodles, tuna salad sandwich, roni and cheese, bread and butter, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, made soup, desserts, milk; THURSgrilled cheese, bologna sandwiches, DAY, hot turkey sandwich with potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad tional partnerships with local busi- egg, ham, cheese on bun, hot meat- vegetable, fruit, large salad platter; ness and industry, and elementary ball submarine sandwich, tuna salad hor

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS sandwich, hash brown poratoes, fruit juice, large salad platter, homemade FRIDAY, pizza, celery sticks, soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, gravy, cranberry sauce optional, frankfurter on roll. American cheese

Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next margarine and milk. week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center, the former Raymond Chisolm School building, Springfield.

Lunches are served Monday Reservations must be made one

TODAY - Roast turkey with rugs, art, services, handmade quilts gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet

Feb. 26 - Tuna salad sandwich

with lettuce and tomato, nickled beets, potatoe gems, ice cream, vegetable soup, croissant, margarine

up and onion slices, cole slaw, baked beans, pear halves, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk.

-March-2 -- Beef liver with gravy. Feb. 29 - Hamburger with ketch- sliced beets, O'Brien-potatoes, chocolate pudding, vegetable soup,

clam chowder soup, bread, margarine

The majority of U.S. Sunday newspapers, 51 percent, still sell for 50 cents or less with 282 papers at 50 cents. Sunday editions selling for more than 50 cents increased by 42 papers with 229 at 75 cents and 123 at \$1.

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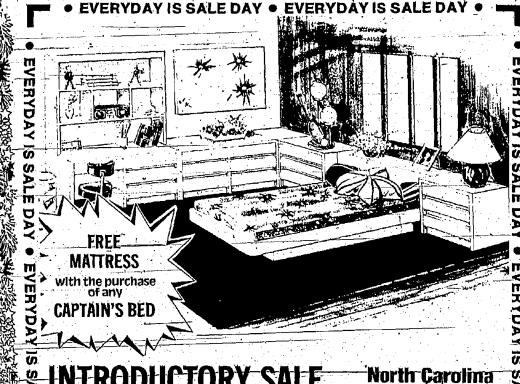


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Seems like only yesterday we were setting down guidelines for candidates to follow for the general election in

While Board of Education elections don't always generate as much attention as those involving municipal government, we believe it is important for us to set guidelines for school board candidates_to_follow_as_well.__

In Springfield this year, Ruth D. Brinen, Ned E. Sambur and Myrna Wasserman are seeking re-election. They are being challenged by Benito Stravato, Gary Tiss, Jerry Pecero and Fred Markowitz. Arthur D. Weinberg is running uncontested in his bid to seek re-election to a one-year term on the board.

We wish all of the candidates luck in their quest to serve their community and offer our sincere help in bringing their messages to our readers. To that end, we have set up the following guidelines:

All press releases and letters to the editor concerning the school board election must be in our Union offices by 4-p.m. Friday in order to appear in the following Thursday's paper. On March 24, we will publish the candidates' final statements, in which they may answer any charges they believe must be answered before the April 5 election. Statements containing new allegations will not be printed since there will not be an opportunity to answer those charges prior to Election Day. All press releases will be included in a column labeled Campaign Corner. It will be noted that statements are those of the candidates, not the staff of this newspaper. To avoid givingone candidate a bigger headline than another, only the candi-

date's name will appear at the top of the statement.

Only one press release per candidate per week will be published. Releases should be no longer than 11/2 pages, double spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy. ☐ We will not accept unsigned letters to the editor or releases

and we will not print statements we deem to be libelous. On March 31, we will carry profiles of each of the candidates. That issue will also carry our endorsements. Only letters of endorsement will be published in the issues

of March 24 and March 31 since there will not be an opportunity. for candidates or letter writers_to answer questions or allegations lodged in letters prior to Election Day.

We'd like to repeat our sincere desire to give our readers the best coverage of local events possible. Covering local elections is an important part of our service to the community. As a community newspaper, we have a responsibility to give our readers a fair and objective presentation of candidates for public office. We can't, however, devote so much time and space to election news that other community events are overlooked.

Candidates or readers with questions concerning this policy are urged to call us at 686-7700.

Efforts lauded

 ${f T}$ he efforts of many Union County administrators and residents to help solve the homeless crisis culminated in what can only be termed a successful endeavor when the first statewide conference was held at Kean College this week.

Our county took the initiative and did something about the Department of Human Services, and the Comprehensive people beginning to worry about how you're going to pay'a huge tax bill? Emergency Assistance System/Homeless Committee sponsored and coordinated a meeting of the minds — a think tank of

Service and social workers, agency directors, government representatives, and many others, descended on the college campus with a common goal — to leave the campus with new resolve, new ideas, and new routes to end the homeless problem.

The estimated number of homeless in New Jersey is 30,000. Half of them are children. The recommendations and suggestions that evolve from the conference will be made public by the organizers in the near future and hopefully those estimates will drop substantially.

We applaud the efforts made by everyone who attended the conference and we are especially proud that our county took the

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear, They should be typed, with double spacing between thies (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

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization_undertaken-a-projector neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, willoffer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this

Viewpoints



BLACK HISTORY Month and President's Day were celebrated in Merie Murphy's social studies class at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield. These students stand in front of a bulletin board decorated to mark the occasions.



IT'S WINNIE THE POOH Month for the third-graders in Thelma L. Sandmeier School, Adam Apirian, James Gullas and Sarah Curtis are sharing some of the Pooh stories they have read. The children are having fun doing Pooh puzzles, Pooh math, and writing and drawing about Pooh all the A. A. Milne characters.

Letters to the editor

Dog owner responds to letter writer.

To the lady from Evergreen Avenue who wrote about the once healthy. cautiful and vital-mixed shepherd dog that died on her front lawn. I say with sincerity, I am truly sorry. You see, Ms. Benigno, that dog was nine, and he was everything you said he was: gentle, beautiful, loving and more. He was the best friend my two young children have ever had, and he was the most protective and most important and loving companion any family

could have possibly asked for Unfortunately, Max had reached the ripe age of 1 year old, and his mimal. instincts had taken over. No matter how much time he had outside, he wanted the freedom to go wherever he wanted, and he took every opportunity to do so. I made it a habit to go right after him, and never went back home without

That particular Friday, my daughter was home sick. I decided to wait to see if he would come home rather than chancing her health. Finally, after two hours, I couldn't stand it anymore, and went the route I usually walked him. If watched the horrible sight of seeing him hit by the car with my daughter by

i can tell you this Ms. Benigno, we loved Max-very wery much, and would lo anything not to wake up each morning to look outside believing that he might still be waiting outside our door. It was not carelessness or lack of love dog, and I certainly think it is unfair of you to even assume that it was.

I do understand you were trying to make a deep impression because of your picern-of-the-way people drive through your street. But the next time you have a point to make, I think you should make it a point to know who you are using as examples!

If you are the person who eatled the ASPCA; we want to thank you for your

caring and we are deeply sorry you had to witness such a tragic accident. I feel horrible to think of the person who actually hit Max. I can't imagine the terrible nightmares caused by such an accident

But please, don't make it sound like we "casually allowed this helpless

Money management

Correct the amount of withholding tax

As the April 15 income tax filing date approaches, do you find yourself increasing plight of the homeless. The Board of Freeholders, the dreaming about how you'll spend your large refund or are you one of those cording to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, the wise taxpayer will avoid both extremes. You should strive to come as close as possible to your actual tax bill by having the correct amount of money withheld from your paycheck, says the Society. It doesn't make much sense to let Uncle Sam use your money interest-free, but, by the same token, you don't their commitment to the community.

want to sell your soul to pay your tax bill. Withholding is the government's way of collecting tax on your salaried income on a planned schedule, a Christmas club of sorts. An employee with ittle or no other income has to have a certain amount of money withheld from each psycheck to meet his or her tax obligations. Ideally, the amount withheld by your employer during the year will match the amount of your annual tax

Prior to tax reform, it often worked like this. Whenever you started a new job, you were asked by your employer to complete a withholding form. This W-4 form tells your employer how many allowances, or exemptions, to consider in determining how much to deduct from your paycheck for income -tax. Chances-are, it-was-one of many pre-employment forms you were faced with and you may not have given it much thought. In fact, if you were like most taxpayers, you probably used the head-counting method. You counted the number of people in your family and claimed that number of allowances. The more allowances, the less money withheld. Come April 15, if that didn't work out to your liking, you asked your employer to withhold more or less during the following year. It was, for many, a trial and error approach.

Then there were those taxpayers with significant deductions who found that they were being over-withheld and receiving large refunds. The IRS allowed these taxpayers to claim additional exemptions to offset their deductions and bring their withholding closer to their actual tax bill.

TAX REFORM AND THE NEW W-4

The new tax law has created the need for everyone to re-examine their withholding, Starting in 1987, less tax was withhold as a result of lower tax rates. But, at the same time, many employees are likely to be affected bychanges in the tax law that reduce or eliminate many tax breaks. Fewor-tax enefits mean more of your income is subject to withholding. Affected employees who don't increase their withholding may very well find themselves face-to-face with a large tax bill come filing time.

Taxpayers who have been offsetting large deductions with additional allowances should be aware that under tax reform, the value of each allowance, orexemption, has been increased to \$1,900 - up from \$1,080 in 1986. That means you need to almost double the amount of itemized deductions to warrant each additional exemption on your W-4. Note, too, that many deductions have been limited while others have been eliminated.

If your 1987 tax return shows you had too much or too little withheld, you can correct the problem by filing another withholding form. The IRS recommends that in situations where both spouses work, both incomes should be combined on one form. For more accurate withholding, the

other spouse claims none. Be aware, however, employers are required to submit to the IRS any W-4 form on which more than 10 allowances are

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

dog...to roam loose." It was by no means the way you say. And it's our tragedy - one we have to constantly try to explain to our children and

Cookie sale isn't just about cookies The Girl Scout-Cookie sale in Springfield is not about cookies, and it's not about the super seller who makes the most sales. The Girl Scout Cookie sale isabout the hundreds of little girls who are learning to make their way in this

Every girl who participates in the sale is responsible for meeting the public, for following special safety rules, collecting money, giving change, and delivering on time. Most likely her first taste of the modern business world, the cookie sale, is full of challenge. First, there's always the possibility of rejection. After all, lots of enterprising Girl Scouts are out there competing for orders. Then there's the barking dogs who seem, and sometimes are, bigger I had been there a half hour earlier, I might have saved his life or I could have than the sellers. The nerve-racking business of balancing accounts is no simple task even for the experienced Girl Scout cookie seller.

But, like all challenges, the Girl Scout Cookie-Sale is a great builder of character. Girls learn-the-thrill of achievement and enjoy the activities they

This month, when your bell rings and you look down to the smiling face of and certainly-not-a-casual" thing for us to just let him loose that killed our a Girl Scout cookie seller, remember it's not just the cookies you're buying, but the great Cirl Scout learning experiences that they bring. Thank you.

Springfield Cookie Manager Thanks donors in blood drive

I would like to take a moment to thank the 36 donors who participated in our Girl Scout blood drive on Jan. 31, 1988.

Congratulations are also in order for the Springfield Girl Scouts and leaders who participated in the drive, as well as all the Scouts that carned the Blood Buddie Patch. A tremendous amount of work was entailed and accomplished CYNTHIA MATTA

Community Activities Chairman Springfield Girl Scouts

Minutemen thank PBA for support The Springfield minuteman football organization wishes to thank the Springfield PBA members for their generosity in donating the trophies

presented at this year's annual awards dinner. The 1987 football season saw the minuteman football program grow by 50 percent in participation. While the increase in participating young athletes was welcome, it also presented a financial strain on the operating budget established for the season. Thanks to the PBA our awards trophy presentation was once again the high point of our annual dinner.

We truly appreciate the PBA for recognizing the importance of providing youngsters with positive outlets for youthful energy. Their support in helping us maintain a high level of service to Springfield's young athlete demonstrates

Again, thanks to the PBA-for sharing in our commitment to the youngsters

JAMES BASILE Springfield Minutemen Football Organization

suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

Jeneral news inquiries	
Springfield news	John Gavin, Paul Peyton.
ocial and religious news	Bea Smith, social editor.
ports news	Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.
Focus events	
County news	Donna Schuster, county editor.
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Conflicts and confusions

Partiers grow up to be 'abusers'

In the late 1970s, a film was released that attempted to caricature the images many of us have about college students. The film was "Animal

In the film, there were basically two types of students: the studious preppies and the "partiers." The preppies were shown as no-nonsenso, areer-oriented types who would stoop to any level to get ahead. The partiers, on the other hand, were more concerned with drinking and having a good time than with anything clsc.

The clashes between the two student groups were supposedly funny, with the partiers coming out on top and going on to become successes in life. One was even portrayed as rising to the position of a U.S. Senator.

Sadly, real life rarely mimics the movies. College partiers, more times than not, do not "grow up" to become tremendous successes. They grow up into alcoholics and substance abusers who find it hard to

catch or keep up with the rest of society.

The reason I've brought up this issue is because of a recent upswing in party games on college campuses nationwide. These games almost always involve alcohof, and one of the more popular is called "Suicide." What an appropriate name considering that that is what many of these students are unconsciously doing.

Briefly, the game is played with cards or dice, and the loser of each round must chig an alcoholic drink, usually a bottle or can of beer. The game lasts until all but one of the contestants has either vomited or -passed out. How successful do you think these people can become when much of their time is spent unconscious or lying on someone's bath-

So, if anyone asks you to a drinking party, my suggestion is to turn down the invitation. There is nothing funny or romantic or cool about the people who attend these parties. Imagine starting out the evening with the goal of getting so drunk that you'll have no idea of what is going on around you or what you are doing. In my opinion, people who

do that need help very, very badly.

An internationally known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teen-agers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. Gactano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse

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PER POUND

Kids Pay

Generally speaking

Order helps keep beaches clean

Attorney General After months of extensive face-toface negotiations between the Office of the New Jersey Attorney General,

several governmental agencies, private citizen groups and the city of New York over the problem of occan-borne trash, the final days of 1987 concluded with the Federal District Court's approval of a consent order which dictated improvements in the way New York handles garbage disposal at its Fresh Kills. Landfill and its marine transfer

Although this consent order offers number of measures which are: aimed at reducing the potential for garbage from getting into the water rom the Fresh Kills Landfill and New York's marine transfer stations. it is not claimed that this action will ... prevent garbage from washing up on our beaches this summer.

The Attorney General's Office. along with the New Jersey Depart-(DEP), the Township of Woodbridge, the Interstate Sanitation Commission. "Save Our Shores" and "Groups Against Garbage," the other plaintiffs in the case, all agree however, that as we move into 1988 a number-of the order's provisions are already beginning to provide some immediate relief which will greatly contribute to ___tions for specific short and-long-term cleaning up the ocean, the New York/ changes. New Jersey bay area, the Fresh Kills ... The effect of this monitoring

Landfill and the Arthur Kill .---Some of the immediate reforms New York must undertake this year

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system designed to prevent garbage the agreement.

use of more skimmer boats to remove waste from the water around the Under the terms of the consent

order, all actions taken by New York to correct the problem of ocean-borne trash washing up on New Jersey beaches will be closely monitored by New Jersey's DEP and by an independent monitor approved by the plaintiffs and paid for by New York. Already we have begun the process-of-putting the independent

monitor, along with the DEP monitors, together with the people from -New York and of establishing the necessary protocols to make certain that the appropriate watchdog exists that New York would not have measures are implemented as quickly had to undertake the steps necessary

The independent monitor will have ocean-borne trash emanating from the authority to inspect and review their facilities. the operations at the Fresh-Kills-Landfill and the marine transfer'. stations and to make recommenda-

process will be to make certain that New York is complying with the terms of the agreement and that the operational shortcomings of the Fresh Kills Landfill are being corrected within the established time-

It is important to remember that under the terms of the consent order, New York will suffer severe financial penalties, which could be as high as \$85,000 per day, if city officials fail to perform the steps required. The

installation of a super boom and lock tee that New York is complying with in restitution to the Township of

place include the installation of a other aspects of the case, we have poom to contain solid waste and the gone a long way in assuring that New areas of concern identified by the York will comply with the terms of court. the agreement.

consent order as too lenient, most independent observers, including Dr. Alan Mytelka, the director of the Interstate Sanitation Commission, have argued that demanding too well have forced the issue into lengthy litigation.

realized for at least two, three or more years. Even then, the possibility to adequately address the problem of

We believe that the court supervised consent order achieves the best of both worlds - it guarantees that New York will spend millions of dollars immediately to correct problems with their trash handling andthat we have protected our citizens by not giving up our right to seek further court relief.

before the summer of 1988.

studies-and long-range solutions, many immediate and specific changes will be implemented, both at We also firmly believe that this the Fresh Kills Landfills and at New effort has resulted in positive reme York's marine transfer stations dial action and will ultimately

Several other substantial benefits

Woodbridge, new information about from spilling into the water and the Additionally, the court must New York City's potential sources of cleanup of the area surrounding the appoint a special master to assist in coastal pollution, the preservation of the resolution of any disputes which everyone's right to return to court to At the Southwest Brooklyn Marine may arise during the implementation seek further action should any part of Transfer Station, several of the of the agreement and with it the agreement be violated, and the reforms that New York will put into continued supervision over all the commencement of immediate corrective measures which will alleviate

> Moreover, I am certain that these Although some state senators have actions, combined with Governor questioned the court supervised Kean's 14-point plan aimed at preserving and protecting the Jersey expressed by the United States-Congress will assist in making our much from New York could very shoreline as pollution free as-

Those critics must realize that by Jersey resident must realize that taking this dispute through the courts, neither the Attorney General's Office any realistic solutions could not be nor the other-plaintiffs in this case have ever claimed that the court superfised consent order, standing alone or in combination with other preventative measures, is going to solve all the ocean problems we have, or all the garbage problems that

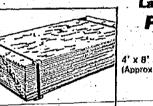
> -the state's economy in general simply cannot afford another summer of elieve that over the next two or three years, as each component of the consent agreement is implemented

and as we find out what other things While some of the reforms agreed must be accomplished to protect our to in the consent order will require shores, that New Jersey's valuable coastline will continue to show

provide a cleaner environment in which over 15 million people from realized by New Jerseyans through the region can live and work.











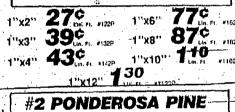


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that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends spouse with the higher earnings should claim all the exemptions while the our eyes and ears + and tell us about it.

Keep in touch The following are the poople-to-contact-if-you-have-specific mestions or

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TESTIFYING - Union County Freeholder and Linden City Councilmen Joseph Suliga makes his point at a hearing of the New Jersey Hazardous Waste Siting

Toxic incinerator worries authorities

Union County Freeholder Joseph Suliga has charged a state agency with cading an "environmental terrorist assault on Linden and Union County." In a statement to the New Jersey Hazardous Waste Siting Commission. Suliga said that proposed changes in the siting criteria were being adopted to permit dumping at the GAF property in Linden.

Frecholder Suliga and Linden Mayor Paul Werkmeister testified before the commission Monday in an effort to stop state authorities from considering Linden as a potential site to house a hazardous waste incinerator. "The modifications of the siting criteria will mean the end of the trail for

toxic waste will be Linden. To gain access to the proposed toxic waste site, toxic delivery trucks must travel through some of the most densely populated areas of Union County and New Jersey," said Suliga, who noted the proximity of the proposed site to the planned Rahway Resource Recovery plant, an existing toxic site, the Linden Airport and the AMS garbage transfer station. The siting commission recently held hearings on a proposal which would permit the state's sitting process to allow the use of engineering measures to

chieve-compliance with existing siting criteria, if the measures provided a omparable level of environmental-pro In rejecting the proposed changes, Suliga said, "The proper applications of engineering principles should be to develop technology that provides for onsite recycling and reuse of all materials. In essence, lessening the amount

which must leave the generators." Suliga has advocated an Environmental Assistance-Unit in county government to assist local_municipalities in addressing the increasingly complex requirements of the Department of-Environmental Protection.

Sultra said he would call on other Union County officials whose communities would realize an increase in toxic transportation to join in opposing the Representatives of the New Jersey Hazardous Waste Siting-Commission

were unavailable for comment to Suliga's charges at press time.

Hobby fair is planned Trailside Nature & Science Center, Society along with a flute and harpsilocated on Coles Avenue & New chord duo-Jocelyn Kelly & Janet

Providence Road in Mountainside, will hold it's 8th annual Hobby Fair on March 13, from 1 to 5 p.m.

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HOLTERMANN'S

Peake 'tops' county chamber For almost two decades - 19 years most pressing currently is the toxic funds and private contributions, the housing, good transportation, schools to be precise - Clifford M. Peake has waste threat which has affected and center is funded today by the Union and jobs. cen the president of the Union will continue to affect real estate and County Department of Human County Chamber of Commerce business in Union County. One Resources.

CLIFFORD M. PEAKE

toxic waste is the requirement that

proof must be obtained that the soil

seneath a potential or existing build-

want to be educated about," says

Peake, adding: "We research the

County Economic Development

government has put us in the posi-

Peake says more than 1,000

which was established in 1911. Seated in his office in the chamber's-Elizabeth_headquarters,-Peakeorms people that he is president of the chamber of commerce, they will ask: "Yes, but what do you do for a

Peake does just that - he is professional at handling the diverse activities of such an organization having spent a total of-38 years on the job. Since 1950 he has served six chambers in six states - Jerome. Idaho: Golden, Col.: North Platte. Neb.; Belleville, Ill.; and Gary,

In a fact sheet put out by the Union Peaks wrote: "To many people, the an unknown. Every city and hamlet in the country has one, but many different images exist. To some, it means in organization that constantly ing site is free of contaminates before toots the civic hom and exaggerates the virtues of its climate and tourist attractions in typical Hollywood or Madison Avenue style.

"To others, it is a nebulous - but material. -Every month we put together a program of interest. Next ness organization-which has, or month a CPA will put on a program should have, enormous influence in about taxes. We continue to try to put economic, political and social affairs together programs of vital interest." - a force that exists and does good or evil, something or nothing, depend- Chamber of Commerce organized the ing upon current moods, economic Elizabeth Development Company conditions and the state of the and it is very active in the Union -balance sheet or pocketbook."

"We try to keep our members up to Corporation, of which Peake is a past hich come down from the lederal government," says Peake.

from dues and is not funded through The chamber conducts regular any local, state or federal source. breakfast meetings at which a speak-"With our dues we run the operation, addresses a topic of value-and publish a newsletter, pay overhead, interest to the inembership which is utilities, salaries," notes Peake. composed of manufacturers, financial Citing the ever-increasing rules nstitutions, utilities, retailers, and and regulations aimed at business, service organizations. Peake says: "More and more we are

At a recent such meeting, the getting involved in regulations - the nembers listened to a speaker from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration talk about the "right members survive." to know" law which, Poake says, puts The chamber president points with the responsibility on the employers to. pride at the Business Science Center. provide employees with information established 11 years ago: Through on all aspects of their employment in the technical school training, Peake relation to their health or welfare in _says, "We turn tax-eaters, into

white-out to toner in a Xerox computer operators, word processors,

secretaries, typists and other clerical "Businesses, whether big or small, workers have received training at the have to know the law," says Peake. center. Launched and managed by

-would-not-need-a-chamber-of

. aspect of the regulations regarding Another accomplishment Peake notes is the Union County Crimestoppers program which was started four years ago. Peake explains that the hot line telephone number takes monymous tips on criminal activities and, if an arrest is made, the callers receive a reward based on the importance of the crime and arrest.

.The program is funded through anonymous donations and it is an anonymous board which rules on the reward giving. Since it began, the highest reward was \$500. Callers are

commerce," says Peake. Peake, a graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in business, adds: "If the chamber of be a better place in which to live.

Freeholders for a replacement of Anderson's resignation from the post protected from being identified, but a last month, Peake says that at the process is in place which allows time of the controversy and firing of rewards to be given to them. The Anderson's predecessor, the chamber Crimestoppers number is 654-TIPS.—had "suggested an arbitrator" and that "Our job is to make Union County - the freeholders "should iron out their a better place in which to live," says difficulties instead of washing their Peake, which translates into a town- dirty laundry in the media."



AN INSPIRATION—Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick says the struggle of 2-year-old Jadwiga Howell, pictured with him, the adopted child of Wayne and Edna Howell of Westfield, who is plagued by a life-threatening liver disease, helped give rise to legislation to help pay the medical expenses of families with similar plights The legislation, which would provide financial assistance to families with children suffering from catastrophic illnesses, was signed into law by Governor Thomas

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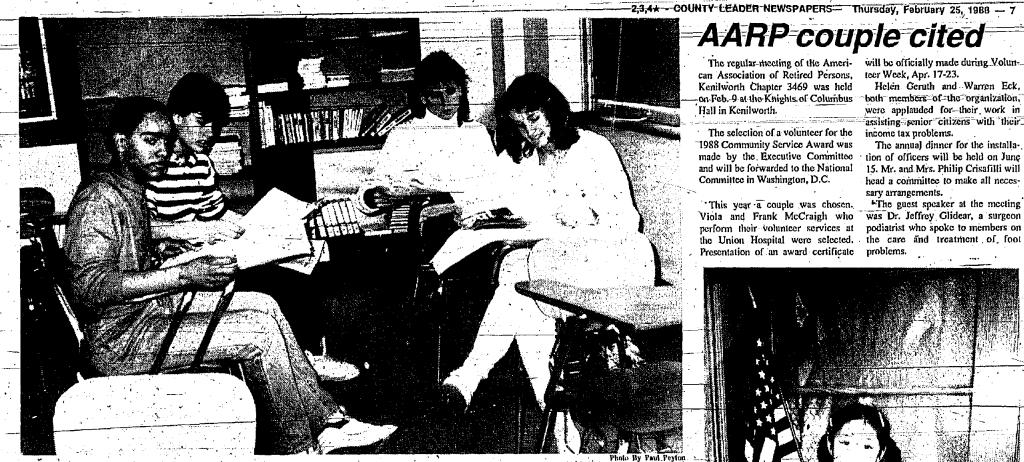
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JOURNALISM CLASS — Students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield look over a recent edition of their school newspaper, the 'Dayton Journal.'

From left: Mark Benjamin, John Lopes, Michael Burke and Melissa Peterson, Peterson and Benjamin reside in Springfield, while Lopes and Burke live in Mountainside.

Scholarship contest

tainside will hold its annual merit director of admissions, at 232-5502, scholarship competition Feb. 27 at to register for testing. There is no the school.

The Anne Brown Davidson Scholarship Competition is open to all boys and girls who will enter grade nine or grade seven in September. "We are hoping to offer scholarships to some outstanding students in the New Jersey communities that Vail-Deane serves," explains Headmisiress Joanne Evarts. She noted that fast year's competition included students from nearby communities as_

entry fee for this competition.

Meetings set

The schedule of meetings for the Springfield Library board of trustees 14, June 11, Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12 in the library at 7:45 p.m.

well as those who lived in Somerset, Advisory Committee will meet on_ Morris, and upper Essex Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citi-

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■ Credit lines between \$5,000

and \$150,000

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Establish a personal revolving line of credit based on

the equity in your home.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Annual percentage rate for the month of February. Rate is 2.75% over the one-year U.S. Treasury Securities Index

For additional information, contact one of our branch offices or call 820-5970.

(constant maturity) and is adjusted monthly to reflect current market rates.

Victory dance A Victory Dance honoring

Mayor Joe Benintente and Jo Rego will be held on March 5 a the Knights of Columbus Hal ning at 8 p.m. Ticket information can

obtained by-contacting Mar Benko at 241-1458 or Lorrai Balzer at 276-8993.

In the United States in 1978 waste disposal cost approximately \$4 billion a year. In many cities, expenditures for waste manage-

PTA to hold benefit show 'The Caldwell School PTA will

sponsor a benefit variety show at Caldwell School, 36 Caldwell Place in Springfield, March 6. The program begins at 2 p.m.

Magician Joe Fischer and his assistant, Michele De Mee of Belleville, and ventriloquist Bob Conrad of East Rutherford promise an evening of audience participation, magic, puppers, balloons, and fun for all

Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for advance sale and \$4.50 at the door. Scating is limited: those interested are advised to call 564-9548 for tickets or information

AARP couple cited

can Association of Retired Persons, teer Week, Apr. 17-23. Kenilworth Chapter 3469 was held on Feb. 9 at the Knights of Columbus

The selection of a volunteer for the 1988 Community Service Award was made by the Executive Committee Committee in Washington, D.C.

Viola and Frank McCraigh who perform their volunteer services at podiatrist who spoke to members on the Union Hospital were selected, the care and treatment of fool Presentation of an award certificate problems.

Helen Geruth and Warren Eck, both members of the organization, assisting senior citizens with their

The annual dinner for the installation of officers will be held on June and will be forwarded to the National 15. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crisafilli will

The guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Jeffrey Glidear, a surgeon



FUTURE AMERICAN - Yueh-Chen Yen, a fifth-grade student at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield, recently applied for her immigration papers. This will allow Chen and her family freedom to visit other countries if they so desire.

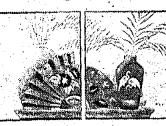
FFOAD EXCHANGE TRAVEL, INC. SPECIAL:

<u> Domenico Tours now offers Free Pick-up</u> from Union Center Book before March 15th, 1988 and Receive a Free Gift (while supply lasts)
• ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED 1988 Morris Avenue (At Union Center) Union-N-

OPEN THURS, EVENING TIL 7:00

PICTURE FRAMES

20% - 50% OFFE ORIGINAL OFFE



OPEN TUES-SAT 9:30-6; YHURS. TILL 8 Pkwy. Exil 137, Stop sign left 3 miles to Elmora Ave., right 4 blocks down on right Or Rt. North to Bayway Circle, 4 round to S. Elmora Ave., 1 mile straight - FREE PARKING behand

THE VAIL-DEANE SCHOOL

ANNE BROWN DAVIDSON MERIT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION FOR GRADES 9 AND 7

Merit scholarships open to all 8th grade students

emering grade 9 in September, 1988. Merit-neholarships open to all 6th grade students

entering grade 7 in September, 1988 Testing Saturday, February 27th at the School

Interested parents must call Martha Ann Chaves. Director of Admissions, to register for testing

VAIL-DEANE IS A COLLEGE PREPARATORY

CO-EDUCATIONAL DAY SCHOOL FOR GRADES K-12-



THE VAIL DEANE SCHOOL Woodacres Drive Mountainside, N.J. 07092

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See Audit Report Exhibits A-3 and A-3a

Salaries
Contracted Services
Other Expenses
SUB-TOTAL

Instruction
Salaries-Principals
Salaries-Cachon
Salaries-Other Instr.Staff
Salaries-Och Cler.Asst
Other Salaries for Instr.
Textbooks
School Lib.& Audio
Visual Materials
Teaching Suppole

Total Free Bulance 7/1/88 \$246,748 plus or negative Adjustments Plus 2,657 Less Total Bulances Appropriated During 1986-87 66-577

APPROPRIATIONS

18,790 44,043 \$9,320

3,000 4,320 1,100 3,305 70 (2,499)

22,760 46,500 46,000

Transfers 1987-88
Revised Appro
(Transfers Appro-

(20,000)

47,700 1,154,000 144,605 61,380 10,400 10,400

20,340 45,350 55,200

(20,000) 1,549,375

55,000 1,243,313 ,157,575 69,550 -11,100 9,500

19,900 42,000 52,600

Free Appropriation Balance 6/30/87 (from the Adult) Amount appropriated in adopted IV 87-88 Budget. Additional amount appropriated during IV 87-88. Additional Balance anticipa during IV 87-88. Prec Appropriation. Balances 6/30/88 (est). Amount appropriated in IV 88-89.

, \$43

Hospital round-up

Simulation goes 'like clockwork'

programs.

"Each athlete competes with his

peers based on age and classification

to ensure equitable competition for

all participants," Chasanoff

explained.
In his position as chairman, Chasa-

noff will coordinate programming of

junior wheelchair sports activities

nationwide. In addition to mainte-

nance and continuation of current

programs, he will work on the growth

"A goal for us is to go into interna-

of wheelchair sports for juniors.

ation of Madison.

said John Richard, chief operating

because of the improvements in

PUBLIC NOTICE ..

Doctors, nurses, a respiratory thereshes, an espiratory thereshes, and emergency medical technical patient and supplies needed, we have sports.

The further improved our capability to Junior athletes compete in invita
To patient rooms which will make up Nurse Robbin DeMuth, is hooked up ations," said DeMuth. to four intravenous lines and a tube

connecting her with an intra-aortic balloon pump, stabilizing her heart. defibrillator and emergency medications, is wheeled to the stretcher.

At a signal from DeMuth, the team noves into action. Several take their place at the patient's head, others are alongside, the rest bring up the rear and-push the cart. With deliberate speed, the patient is wheeled from the Coronary Care Unit, CCU, through the corridor past the Operating Rooms and Emergency Department and out through the Emergency Exit, where the specially equipped AMB-COACH vehicle waits. Patient and ren's Hospital of Philadelphia. equipment are loaded onto the rig and it moves out to drive around the block, "Operation Transport" is Dana, I month. completed at 1:30 p.m. 🕠

and medical-director of the blood . DeMuth. "Now, we're ready for the real thing." An hour-and-a-half later, the "real Brooklyn, N.Y., prior to his appoint-

thing" occurs: A CCU patient develops uncontrollable chest pain. Diagnosis: sovere coronary artery disease. Treatment: immediate insertion of an intra-nortic balloon catheter to temporarily stabilize condition. Next . American-Academy of Pediatrics and step: quick transport to Columbia the American Association of Blood Presbyterian Hospital-in-New York Banks. He has an 11-year-old -for-cardiac surgery.

-"Had we not been able to perform the balloon pump procedure, stabilize him, and immediately transport him

dures a year. The pump stabilizes critically ill cardiac patients; of these. several each month require emergency-transport for surgery.

"With the new system, using a _specially-equipped-vehicle=to-carry--

PUBLIC NOTICE

AMEND- ORDINANCE NO.526-78

AN ORDINANCE CREATING A NO.PARKING ZONE ON BOTH SIDES OF KNIGHTSRRINGE. ROAD, KNIGHTSRRIDGE ROAD NORTH, IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIE OF NOW Jersey, as follows:

Pursuant to the authority conterred by the provisions of NJ.S.A. 304-107(11), that the paiking of vahicles on both sides of Knightsbridge Road South, and Knightsbridge Road South, and Knightsbridge Road North, in the Borough of Mountainskie, Country of Union, shall be prohibited between the hours of Road North, in the Borough of Mountainskie, County of Linian, shall be prolibled between his house, 1900 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Mondays, Tuosdays, Wednesdays, Thus Ordinana shall take affect immediately upon passage and publication according to law. MAVOR ROBERT F. VIGLIANTI BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN YOLAND Introduced by: Bore Seconded by: Schon Roll Call Volo; Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent: Wyckolf Date: 2-18-88 07849 Moutainside Echo, Feb. 25, 1988 (Foot.19.25).

PHBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springlish, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on March 15, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. provailing time in the Marich 15, Bose at 305 P.M. provining links in Michael Bulkling, Mountain Avanue, Springlicki, N.J. to consider the application of Richard and Irene Jacklowicz for a variance to Zoning Ortinace, 551 concenting Block 118.01 Lot 58 located at 119 Newbrook Lane, Springlicki, N.J. 07081.

H.A. KOLB Socretary of Board of Adjustments No: 88-12

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING MUNICIPAL
CONSENT TO THE REINMAL OF THE FRANCHISE OF BURUMBAN CABLEVISION TO CONSTRUCT, CONNECT, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN
A CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEM IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW
JERSEY
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance
was passed and approved at a regular meeting. 1989, HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clork 07682 Springfloid Loader, Fobruary 25, 1989 (Fos.\$8.75)

23,746 3,048,220

49,806 23,746 3,098,026

3,198,983

TOTALS

p

231,5R6

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD FOR THE YEAR 1988.

NOTICE Is transby givan that the Requier Monthly Maolings of the Township of Springiloid for the year 1988 will be held on the lither 1970 Tuosiay of each month. These meetings will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Buikting, 100. Mountain Ave. Springiloid, NJ, at 8:00 P.M. The Informal Maelings will pracede the requier meetings and with their et 7:30 P.M. The following are the claims of the meeting highls for year 1988: August 15, 1988; June 21, 1988; highly 17, 1988; May 17, 1988; June 21, 1988; December 20, 1988; June 11, 1988; December 20, 1988; June 14, 1988; December 20, 1988; June 14, 1989; Paccardary Vours, Harry A. Kolb Secretary Secretary 1988; June 1988; June

"patient," Coronary Care Unit Head serve our patients in emergency situ- tional and sanctioned regional track

WW

Dr. Steven Halpern of Summit A portable oxygen tank rests at her side. A transport cart, laden with a Brooklyn were recently named director and associate director, respective-· lv. of Overlook Hospital's Valerie Fund Children's Center.

Previously, Halpern served as associate director of the Valerie Fund Center at Overlook. A graduate of the University of Rochester in New York, Halpern received his medical degree from Chicago Medical School in 1976. He completed his residency training at St.-Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia in 1979, followed by a fellowship at Child-Halpern and his wife, Deborah,

have two daughters: Beverly, 5; and Diamond served as chief of the "It went like clockwork," reported Pediatric Hematology Department

> - bank at Interfaith Medical Center in ment at Overlook. A graduate of Brooklyn College, Diamond received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in 1974. Diamond is a member of the

ty," said the chairman. daughter, Cara.

Andrew Chasanoff of Garwood for emergency surgery, he may not has been named chairman of the have survived," said Doc Dunn, National Wheelchair Athletic Associcardiovascular clinical nurse ation Junior Committee. Chasanoff is ation Junior Committee. Chasanoff is care. The unit is designed to meet the growing needs of our patient popula-the director of recreational therapy at needs of children who are chronically tion. Thanks to generous donations Overlook Hospital performs about Children's Specialized Hospital, ill or at a low functional level and by foundations such as the Rippel 40 intra-aortic balloon pump proce- Mountainside, and served as meet director for the National Junior Wheelchair Championships in 1987. "The National Wheelchair Athletic officer of the Children's Specialized Association, NWAA, is the govern- Hospital Foundation, in explaining Film series ing body of wheelchair sports in the proposed use of the gift. America," Chasanoff said. "The He explained that a larger number . Continues Junior Committee oversees organized of children with significant problems athletic opportunities to physically are surviving accidents and coma disabled youths, ages 5 to 18."

The NWAA Junior-Committee resuscitation and intensive capabilities so they may benefit from rehabilitative care and if they fail to

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjust-ment of the Township of Springlicia, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hear-ing on Forungy 16, 1980 at 800 P.M. providling time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avanue. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjust-ment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, with hold a public hear-ing or March 15, 1988 at 500 P.M. provalling lime in the Municipal Buiking, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Bran-da & Brude Cohen for a variance to the Zening Ordi-nance, S78 concerning Block 73 Lot 5 located at 68 Redwood Road, Springfield, N.J. ime in the Municipal Bullaing, Mountain Avanu.
Springfied, NJ, Le coffeider the application of Castelli, Jr. for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, 501 concorning Block, 26 Let 51 located of 98 Washington Ave., Springfield, NJ. No.88-7

D7870 Springfield Leadur, Feb. 25, 1988 (Fee: \$5.00) Socretary Harry A. Kolb 07041 Springfield Loader, Fob. 25, 1989 (Feb.\$5.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE - PUBLIC NOTICE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committed the Township of Springland, in the County Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. That for the following enumerated offices AND WELFARE, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE PROVISIONS THEREOF TAKE NOTICE, that the lorogoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Springliold in inc County of Union and State of Now Jorsey, hold on Tuesday evening, Pobruary 23, 1988.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clark

PUBLIC NUTICE

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER 7, TAXI CABS, SECTION 7.5.3 FARES

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that Chapter 7, Section 7.5.3, Ferse, of the Roviscod Genoral Ordinances is hereby amended as follows:

Section 7-5.3-Ferses is hereby amended as follows:

Zone 1 2 33.0

Zone 2 \$3.5

Zone 3 \$3.5

Zone 5 SECTION II: REPEAL HELEN E. MAGUIRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BOARD OF HEALTH
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
AN GRANANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF
CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN, POSITIONS AND
CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS OF THE BOARD OF
HEALTH IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE VEARL
1888
BETT ORDAINED, by the Board of Health of the
Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jorsey as
follows:

1, That I he following anumerated diffices or posilions or clorical employments of the Board of Health
lions or clorical employments of the Board of Health profinance. HELEN E. MAQUINE TOWNship Clark 07885 Springliski Lessier, Feb. 28, 1988 (Fee.\$18.75)

the long-term care unit will-beand field-meets and are given the equipped with cardio/respiratory opportunity to qualify for competimonitors as well as oxygen and tion at the annual national junior suction-equipment. Space will also be championships. Archery, slalom, allocated to provide respite care. "Respite care is essential so that swimming, table tennis, and weightlifting are also included in these

families may experience some relief from the day-to-day care required for severely disabled youngsters." Richard pointed out. The current gift is not the first

granted by the Rippel Foundation to Children's Specialized. In 1978, the foundation donated \$115,000 to purchase equipment and furnishings for expansion of the hospital to its current 60-bed size. Children's Specialized is a

comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation center providing a full range of inpatient and outpatient services to tional competition," said Chasanoff. disabled children and young adults. "We will have a team from Australia Patient groups include ventilatorat this year's National Junior Wheel- dependent infants and children with a chair Championships, which is sche- broad range of orthopedic and neuroduled for July 26-31 in Johnson City, logical disabilities.

The rehabilitative team's goal at-Wheelchair sports programs for the hospital is to allow the children to juniors are also active in Belgium, attain-their greatest potential: medi-Sweden, Great Britain, Canada and cally, academically, socially and several other countries. "Providing emotionally.

our junior athletes with the opportun- "In the past decade a tremendous ity to travel and compete against amount of planned program growth these athletes is an exciting possibili- has occurred at Children's Specialized in the areas of cognitive remediation, head trauma treatment, motion The state's first hospital-based analysis, early intervention, occupapediatric long-term care unit current- tional, physical, recreational and ly under construction at Children's speech, hearing and language there-Specialized Hospital has received a pies, ventilator dependent care, \$150,000 gift from the Rippel Found- pediatric weight control, and adaptive

systems," Richard noted. "The 25 beds in this unit will serve "Our expansion into these areas patients requiring skilled nursing was stimulated by the changing and who may not benefit from further Foundation, we can be responsive to intensive rehabilitation services," these changing needs."

toniaht

History Month, "Lorraine Hansberry: The Black Experience in the Creation of Drama" will be shown at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St tonight, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The fourth presentation in an ongoing YWCA Women's Film Series, this film, featuring Ruby Dec. Sidney Poitier-and-Claudia-McNeil deals with the life and work of one of America's leading Black women playwrights.

It highlights her importance as writer and playwright, tracing her artistic growth and the development

La francisco

2,3,4* COUNTY-LEADER NEWSPAPERS Thursday, February 25, 1988 - 9

HEAR YEI -, Cynthla Manto, speech and language pathologist for the hearing impaired at Berkeley Heights, demonstrates her teaching techniques. In back, from left, Thomas Vitale and Giancarlo Pesantez: front, from left, Manto's nephew, Jeffrey Gocel, Brian Malina and Michael Cino.

Board names new slate

Charles Scheuermann was elected president and LeRoy Meyer was electedvice president of the Kenilworth Board of Health at the reorganization meeting.

Personnel appointments were as follows: Michael Festa, health officer:-Kathy Filippone, school nurse; Dr. Jaya Satwaleker, physician; Muriel Galati, office clerk; and Michael lazzetta is the secretary-sanitary inspector and

Committee appointments were as follows: Finance, Michael Vitale; Food and Drugs, LeRoy Meyer, Sanitation and Grounds, Dr. Edmund A. Johnkins; and Industrial, Joseph Walvus.

Board meetings will be held March 17, April 21, May 19, June 16, Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15. There will be no meeting in July and August. A reorganization meeting will be held Jan. 19, 1989._

Adult school offers tests

The Union County Regional Adult High School will be offering area residents who do not have a high school-diploma a series of opportunities to take he Minimum Basic Skills Test and the High School Proficiency Test at the egional-Adult-Learning-Center in Kenilworth. The Minimum Basic Skills Test will be offered on Tuesday and Wednes-

lay, March 15 and 16, at 7 p.m. The High School Proficiency Test will be iven-on-Tuesday,-Wednesday and Thursday, April 12, 13 and 14, at 7 p.m. The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center is located on the campus of the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth. More information can be obtained by contacting Carole Beris, diffector of the Adult Learning Center, at 272-4480.

Crestment SLA is sold to Stone

Stone Financial Associates has purchased the former Crestmont Savings and Loan Association building at 120 Mountain Ave., Springfield, for in excess of \$1.5 million to be used as their corporate headquarters. Built as an office building in 1984, the 13,000-square-foot facility was chosen by Stone for its location and modern amenities, which include an energy management temperature controll system and a fully sprinklered alarm

Crestmont Savings and Loan has relocated to Edison.

BOOKKEEPER P/T

APPROX. 20 TO 30 HRS. WEEK WITH FLEX-IBLE SCHEDULE. SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH PAYROLL, BANK RECONCILIATION AND GENERAL LEDGER PROCEDURES. IF YOU WANT TO WORK IN A FRIENDLY PLACE.

> THE PAPER PEDLAR AT: 376-3385

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Good c	ondition.	**				
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UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

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21,	22	23	24
2 5			
29	30.) 31	32

The rattling heater

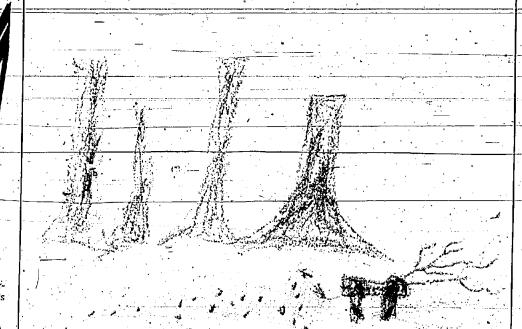
Sshh., listen, I hear the rattling of Revolutionary War. the heater. It keeps making the same beat. In my mind I can picture a marching band, marching down the

Listen, I can also hear a lecturer teaching his pupils. I wonder what he is teaching? Maybe it's about the

Ablaham

New I hear two children whispering to each other. The sound reminds me of a cat hissing ar a mouse. MARCIA STYPA

Eighth grade



The Jaguar

I would like to be a jaguar because he is fast and he is handsome. He is plain and he has sharp teeth and blends in with the tall grass and he is a good hunter.

> MARK MILLER First grade

A man

Man of peace Always ready to say what he felt Truthful

Leader of Civil Rights Unwilling to give up To save the Blacks. He had a dream of harmony and Equality for all people

Kind, caring, and considerate

THIRD GRADE CLASS

of peace

Nobel Peace prize winner

RYAN-DAVIS-

Sixth grade

MARK BILLICH First grade Flarding School

Memories

The love that we shared, Our time may be past, But I'll always cherish, All of the memories, Our words could not perish. As I stand alone now, I remember out dreams It all seemed so real, 'But nothing's as it seems

Maybe love is an illusion,

But if that were so, --

Why can't I let go? I see he's not mine-

But I still remember So many good times, He and I shared together I will never forget him, He'll remain in my heart, Together Forever, 'Til death do us part!

JOY POPE Eighth grade Deerfield School

January fun

Abraham

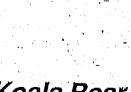
Lincoln

January is very fun. I had A snowball fight with my New friend. I just met her, I Used to have snowball fights with A snowman. I threw snow at it. Raspberry chapstick is what I put on

my Yucky chapped lips.

Friday was the best. It Used to snow every Friday, but Not this year. It only snowed two

> LINDSEY BROOKS Fourth grade ndmeler School



Koala Bear

I would like to be fast at climbing a tree because I would live in the forest. I would look for green leaves. I would be a white kenla bear.

> JENNIFER MATTA First grade Sandmeler School

Material for this month's school page was submitted by students-from-Sandmeier School in Springfield, Harding School in Kenilworth and Deerfield School in Mountainside.

is sponsored by

AT&T

Eldridge, and the 1988 Republican Convention Chairmen, William Riley and Jerry Goldman, have announced that the annual Union County Republican Convention will be held of

Saturday, Feb. 27. The site of the Convention will be the Union High School Gymnasium located on North Third Street, Union, The Convention will be called to order at 9 a.m. The door's will be open to the delegates and the --public at 8 a.m.

The order of business will be: nomination and endorsement of a Republican Candidate for the __ ence poll.office of U.S. Senate for the State of New Jersey. Pete Dawkins will be seeking nomination; nomiantion and endorsement of a Republican Candidate for the

Rinaldo - who is presently a Congressman in the 7th District for the State of New Jersey, is seeking nomination for another term; nomination and endorse ment of a Republican Candidate for County Register of Union

County; nomination and endorsement of Republican candidates for Freeholder. William, Eldridge of Berkeley Heights and James Fulcomer of Rahway, presently Union County Freeholders, will be seeking In addition, the delegates will

conduct a Presidential, prefer-Convention information may be obtained by calling Chairman Eldridge at 464-9267 or Republican Headquarters at

Women in business is topic

Women who start their own man Maureen Ogden, Sundays Feb. businesses is the topic for discussion • 28 and March 6, at 7 p.m. on Suburon "N.J, & You" with Assemblywo- ban Cablevision's Channel 3.

County GOP set for convention Welfare momentum explains plight By DONNA SCHUSTER Less people in Union County was 2,500. Fabricant said that figure has at least doubled while requests for help-from social service agencies has quadrupled.

what they live" when she addressed a conference audience this week. Her kids don't play house or doctor, she said. They play welfare. Peggy Gresham, a Union native, said her 5-year-old son plays the casew-

orker while her 4-year-old daughter portrays her. That's what children who live in shelters, and watch their mom negotiate for more money, learn from life, said Gresham. Gresham's speech kicked-off-the-first statewide conference on the homeless

which was held Monday on the campus of Kean College, Union. The conference was co-sponsored by the Union County Board of Freeholders, the county Department of Human Services, and the Union County Comprehensive Emergency Assistance System/Homeless Committee. More than 200 social professionals and government representatives from

every part of the state crowded into Downs Hall to participate in an exchange of ideas and solutions to the dilemma faced by people like Gresham. Gresham grew up in Union, graduated Union High School and now lives in

the Intown Motel in Elizabeth with her two children - a shelter that costs \$1,800 per month for the three of them. When her rent increased by more than \$200 about three years ago,

Gresham, with her toddler and infant, had to move. Gresham is separated from her husband and said she receives no help from him. She now finds herself in a welfare hotel-with-a-welfare income of \$424 permonth. She also receives \$153 in food stamps. Gresham told the conference

attendees that she can't afford-a \$500 or \$600 apartment, yet welfare spends triple to house her family in the motel, "We need someone to help us," she said. Michael Fabricant, president of the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Home-

less, told the group that recent estimates put the number of New Jersey homeless at 30,000, not counting what he called the "invisible homeless," referring to displaced people who stay with friends and relatives.

"Half of those people are children. At least 15,000 children are homeless today," an emotional Fabricant told the audience. The 1986 estimate of home-

A homeless welfare mother gave new meaning to the phrase "children learn_doubled while requests for help from social service agencies has quadrupled The coalition president chided the state for being "long on rhetoric; short or

delivery" when it comes to economic appropriations for the homeless. "There are 2,000 shelterbeds in this state - the state with the \$1.6 billion surplus," said Fabricant, who added, "a sense of urgency has to be felt by veryone" before major strides will be made.

Richard Bennet, executive director of Union County Legal Services told the ssembly that he and his staff represent-many homeless children who are in danger of being excluded from public schools.

"There is no state policy for homeless children. What are the rights of children in education? We try to give children and the adult poor greater access to the courts," stated Bennet, who noted that Legal Services is often singled out for elimination due to economic restraints.

The conference participants spent most of the day in small-group panels and workshops. Topics discussed included: the Governor's Task Force Report; Alternative Programs for Dealing with the Homeless Crisis; affirmation of what the state has done right and what remains to be done; and Legislative Directions - steps for the future.



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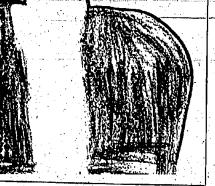
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The right choice.

County gets \$300,000 to enforce drug laws

New Jersey counties will be The Attorney General pointed out awarded between \$123,000 and that New Jersey, as a corridor state, \$500,000, and the six largest cities requires special law enforcement will receive \$32,000 each in federal ciforts to combat drug trafficking. funds to enforce the state's now anti- Noting that 56 percent of all crimes drug laws, announced Attorney are drug-related on a national basis,
General Cary Edwards. Union Coun-

A week after receiving notice that New Jersey had been awarded a total of \$4.7 million from the U.S. Departnent of Justice as a result of the federal Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986, Attorney General Edwards outlined plans for distributing the already underway as a result of the

The bulk of the funds, or 84percent, will be passed through to. county prosecutors and local police to establish countywide narcotics'

The plan calls for creation of countywide narcotics task forces to fight drug trafficking. The task forces will Newark, Camden, Trenton, Paterson. Jersey City and Elizabeth will be directed by the county prosecutors each receive \$32,000. to ensure that municipalities work The county allocations are based together to enforce the state's tougher on a formula taking into account each

Drug Reform Act of 1987. county's proportion of state popula-"The present diffusion of responsition, state student, population and

ries," Edwards said.

program will help avoid fragmentacommitted_in_New_Jersey involved municipal criminal justice agencies high, and the federal grant will help to remove specifically targeted drug resources. offenders and drug-offense networks But he added, "It is essential to us in our efforts-to reduce drug crimes in New Jersey," Edwards said. The funds will supplement efforts arrest, prosecution and conviction.

Attorney General's statewide Action his statewide Action Plan for Narco- the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986." Plan for Narcotics Enforcement, a tics Enforcement cannot be carried comprehensive plan announced in tics enforcement efforts.

are engaged in full-time narcotics and municipalities. drug law - the Comprehensive

drug dealers and distribution groups the dedication of extensive resources youthful offenders.

free New Jersey may be achieved because the illegal drug networks at the local level, accompanied by Under terms of the grant, which only through changing the attitudes cross various governmental bounda- training, equipment and facilities," he will be administered by the Attorney of our youth, to dispet the deceptive

Edwards said he recognized that /dollars allocated to New Jersey under sion of New Jersey's current narco- Public Safety, could have utilized as much as 40 percent of the \$4.7 He pointed out that of the 29,500 million-grant, he chose instead to law enforcement officers, only 400 pass most of the grant on to counties

enforcement. Of the 600 assistant. The remainder of the Department prosecutors and deputy attorneys of Justice grant will provide perimeter of every school in the state. involved in criminal prosecution, less \$500,000 for the Administrative Within those zones, drug offenders than one in twenty are assigned to Office of the-Courts to establish an are subject to more severe penalties, full-time narcotics investigation and early drug intake and screening unit

General, funding available to county lure of narcotics," Edwards said. "To This state integrated task force _Edwards re-stated his position that and municipal law enforcement agen- meet that objective prevention, the Action Plan is not dependent cies can be used for investigations, education, intervention, treatment tion and duplication. Joint operations upon additional funds, resources or training, staff and equipment required and public awareness programs must will enhance the ability of county and manpower, but instead calls for a re- for enforcement of the drug laws remain the highest priority activities

through coordinated investigation, support these efforts to the greatest county and local agencies based on a demand reduction programs, as, a formula which quantifies the scope of priority and must place special the substance abuse problem within a emphasis on disruption of drug rings county, with a special focus on the operating within school out without enhancement and expanalthough his department, Law and activity occurring within "school Edwards noted that the

Comprehensive Drug_Enforcement Act of 1987, which became effective last July, creates special drug-free and analysis of local law enforcement -school zones within a 1,000-foot perimeter of every school in the state. including extended prison terms and

analysis and predictability of drug

tion, drug kingpins who have been

difficult to uncover should become

much more visible. Edwards said:

Summer job search can begin in winter

offices in Cherry Hill and Newark and supervisor

New Jersey residents 16 years old and older are eligible to apply for temporary summer positions in includes clerks and clerk-typists several areas. The program is primar- which may require typing skills: ily designed for students seeking Professional Assistance, which offering them-an-opportunity to state employees in the areas of law.

Efforts are made to place applic--- engineering. ants in positions that relate to their academic training or expressed area of interest, but some legal limitations apply for applicants between the ages of 16 and 18. Salaries will vary according to job requirements and

Applications for the New Jersey areas: Seasonal Park Services, which Summer Employment, Program are includes jobs in various state parks now available in the office of Gover- and recreation areas. The positions nor Thomas H. Kean at the State include park attendants, foot patrols, House in Trenton, at the governor's security, maintenance, skilled crafts

Completed applications for this group must be received no later than mer work, while at the same time includes summer interns to assist environmental sciences, finance, social services, administration, and Applications for all positions may

be obtained in person, or by writing to Office of the Governor, Summer Employment Procum, Room 308, State House, Trends, 08625. The deadline for receiving all

phicant qualifications. completed applications other than Jobs are available in the following Scasonal Park Services is April 29.



Fulcomer, left, and Charles Aguilina of Roselle, chairman of the Union County Advisory Board on Education. present the official Union County Calendar. Copies are available to schools, libraries, and the public at large. For information call the Public Information Office at

(ARC)/Union County, will recognize the exceptional accomplishments of two people who have each raised public awareness of and sensitivity to the rights

of people with developmental disabilities. The Candlelight Ball honoring Fred Patterson, director of education an cause-related marketing for Johnson and Johnson, and Emily Perl Kingsley, an Emmy Award winning writer-will be held on April 16, at 7 p.m., at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. The dinner-dance is open to the

Both honorces are the parents of children with developmental disabilities and hoth have been active as volunteers on behalf of people with menta retardation.

Patterson was the driving force behind Johnson and Johnson's highly successful promotional campaign last March that benefited the national ARC

as well as local units. Kingsley, the mother of a child with Down's Syndrome, has written numer ous television scripts-including much material for "Sesame Street"-incorporating mentally and physically disabled people. Her most recent project was a made-for-television movie she co-wrote called "Kids Like These." The compelling story, based on her own experiences in raising a child-

with Down's Syndrome, was aired this past November-on-CBS-TV. The ARC/Union County is a full-service agency offering a wide range of programs and services for children and adults, including an infant stimulation program, pre-school programs for youngsters 2 to 5 years old, after-school and evening recreation programs for school-age children and adults, adult activi-

Anyone interested in obtaining tickets to the benefit Candlelight Ball can

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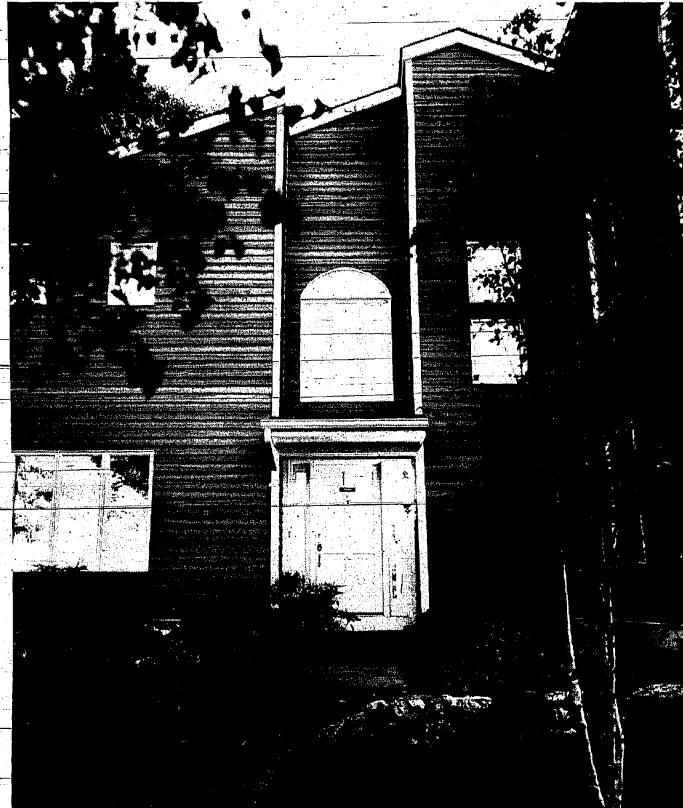
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the worship service. Irwin received his doctoral degree from Princeton Seminary in 1983, when he also preached at the Farms Church in Union. He and his wifehave visited this country many times on summer pulpit exchanges. He is a eraduate of Trinity College, the university in Duhlin which counts among its graduates Edmund Burke. Jonathan Swift and Richard Sheridan. He also is a graduate of New College, Edinburgh,

Irwin is a pastor of the Irish Presbyterian Church, which includes churces in the Republic of Ireland as well as the British-ruled section in the six counties of the north. Mrs. Irwin is president of Church Women n the Irish church. They have three aughters. They will be visiting the Rev. R. Sidney Mrs. Pinch in the Connecticut Farms Church over the next two weeks.

A Purim celebration The community is invited to a tion of Purim in Congregation Beth

It was announced by Rabbi Howard Morrison, spiritual leader of Beth Shalom, that the entire Jewish

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Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle. Park-245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the par-sonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wednesday Evening

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953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133. Sunday School 9:30

5 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, 07088. Church, office, 687-3414. Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor.

Sunday School- ALL AGES: 9:30
A.M. Worship Service including

Pastor's Bible Study Class - 7:30

P.M., Wednesday's - Prayer Meeting-7:00 P.M., Evangelistic

7:30 in the Sanctuary.

Religious events of Esther, will be read, and congregants have been requested to wear "creative_costumes." Following services, there will be a dessert reception; costume contest and a to attend. talent show staged by members of the

> classic holiday for Diaspora Jewry. It depicts the heroic rescue of the Jewish people from an oppressive nation in a foreign land. As recorded in the Book of Esther, Jews are commanded on Purim to 'make days of cating and gladness, and of sending gifts to one another and gifts to the poor.' In fulfillment of this precept, members of Congregation Beth Shalom will be volunteering their_effors-on-Sunday-to-prepare food gifts for the needy in the local area. In celebrating this joyous festi-

Shalom, Vauxhall Road—at.-Plane—ial to the late Mr. Ernest Nauert, who

Street, Union, Wednesday beginning died—this—past—summer, Mr. Nauert

St., Elizabeth, Sunday at 2 p.m. in the

Sunday at 6:30 p.m. All seats are

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz, pastor,

In addition to his ministry on the retelling the story of Parim will be information can be obtained by callcommunity is invited to attend Purim staff of the Second Presbyterian shown and an additional treat will be ing 352-2900. A love offering will be services. During services, the Scroll Church of Newark, Szeremany is the a Purim presentation by the children taken.

director of the Festival-of-Arts initiated in that historic church this

The Friday services are under the leadership of the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, host pastor. The devotional periods are followed by fellowship uncheons. The community is invited

Pancake brunch due The_Couples and Friends Club of day at 7:30 p.m. Before that, at 7 the Community United Methodist-Church, Grant Avenue and Chestnut Street: Roselle Park, will hold its spring pancake brunch March 5 from

a.m. to 1 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 245-5079 or 245-2237. All proceeds will go loward church improvements.

Women plan benefit

The Lutheran Church Women of Haman." To colebrate Purim, during Holy Trinity Church, Union, will the reading, children and adults tion of \$3.50 will include_refreshnents and tickets. Special items will; clude an afghan, hand-made by Elizabeth Gavora, a queen-sized spread and Czechoslovakian dolls, in addition to gift certificates for goods and services, grocery baskets and will be served including the threehome-baked cakes. The public is cornered cakes called Hamantaschen. invited to attend. Holy Trinity A special box of Mishloach Monos Church is located at 301 Tucker Ave. will be presented to the children. near the Five Points area. Cultural activities

The Workmen's Circle District Educational Committee of Essex and Union counties will present a segment of its 1987-88 Yiddish Gospel singer set English cultural activities schedule at David Baroni of Mississippi, ahad served as organist for the noon- large auditorium. The program will free. The program will be held at the day Lenten worship since the prog-ram was started years ago.

consist of a Purim celebration to Renaissance Conference Center, commemorate the holiday. A film 1155 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. More

of the Elmora Hebrew Center Religlous School. Holiday refreshments A spring boutique will be served. The community is

Men of Chelm," a folk tale about the

mythical characters, who were said to

The Megillah is the "historical

saved the Jowish people from annihi-

whenever his name is mentioned."

The public is invited to attend the

Purim services and as is traditional,

everyone can come in costume, it

was announced. Purim refreshments

- Admission is free Further informa-

synagogue office at 353-1750.

lation as dictated by the wicked

live long ago in the town of Chelm in

'Megillah Reading'

Salem-Road: Union is secking crafters for its spring craft boutique scheduled for April 30 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The event is being organized by Townley's Women's Association and will include a luncheon. The "Reading of the Megillah"-in Space is available on a "first-come celebration of Purim will take place -first-serve-basis;" it was announced. at the Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 West End Ave., Elizabeth, Wednes-Applications can be obtained by calling 686-0767 or 964-3817. p.m., the students of the center's Religious School will present a 20-minute play entitled "The Wise

Trustees appointed

Jim Shrager, president of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, has announced the appointments of David Mulgrum and Estelle chairman of the board of trustees of Foundation of Central New Jersey. Shrager has acknowledged the contri- Church in America. butions of David Ravich, who served since 1981 as founding chairman of sponsor a social benefit March 12 "drown out the name of Haman with the board of trustees. Newly elected from I to 4 p.m. The admission dona-noise-makers and foot-stamping to the board of trustees was Irwin Kent. In addition, trustees reclected for three year terms included Alfred Gelfond, Gerald Miller, Alvin Pollock, Betty Seidel of Mountainside, Irene Vogel and Joseph Wilf.

Annual dinner slated

Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, will hold its annual dinner March 4 catered by The -tion can be obtained by calling the Thistle, Kearny. Tickets can be obtained by calling 687-1362. Proceeds will go to the Poor and Homeless of Union County.

will preach Sunday at the 10 a.m. service of worship at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark, on "Sins of the Heart" with the theme "Impura ity and Holiness."

service will be held at 7:30 in the sanctuary. The Chancel choir will Townley Presbyterian Church, hold rehearsal following the service.

Post ages to church

The Guy R. Bosworth Millburn Post 140, American Legion, will attend the Sunday service this week ar the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. The post members will-commemorate: the four chaplains who "gave up their life jackets to other men on Feb. 3: 1943 on the Troopship SS Dorchester during-World War II and as a result went down with the ship in the Atlantic off Greenland." The ministers wore the Rev. George L. Fox Methodist pastor; Rabbi Alexander Edelson as chairman and vice- D. Goode, the Rev. Johnny P. Washington, Irish priest, who grew story of Queen Esther and how she the Jewish Community Endowment up in Newark, and the Rev. Clark V. Poling, pastor of the Reformed

'Unusual animals'

"Unusual animals" will highlight the Purim Carnival at the YM-YWHA on Green-Lane, Union Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Featured will be the petting zoo, moon walk and booths. More information can be obtained by contacting Diane Flecker

Fourth concert set

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra with Brad Keimach, music director and conductor, will perform its fourth concert March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in West field, 140-Mountain Ave. The allorchestra program will feature-Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4 in -A, Op. 90" and Barrok's "Concerto

The concert also will serve as a celebration for the symphony. New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State will be honored with its members invited as special post concert receptions.

guests. There will be pre-concert and A-Wednesday evening Lenten

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372-1272, Rev. Dennis McKenna, Pastor, Schedule Massos: Saturday-Evo. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish), Weokdays: Monday fo Friday: 7:00-a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., oon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m 2:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m., Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays

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205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvngton, 375-8568. Rev William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:10 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 7:00, 10:30 12 noon, Week-days Mon-Pri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 8 7:00 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medali Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

--ST-ROCCO'S-CHURCH-

died Feb. 14 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Boeger lived in Irvington before moving to Union many years ago. He had been with the Fidelty Union Trust Co., Newark, for 49 years before retiring 14 years ago. Mr. Boeger was a member of the Franklin Century F& AM Lodge 10 in South Orange, the Salaam Temple in . Livingston and the Union Republican Surviving are his wife, Dorothy K., and three grandchildren.

John Westervelt Wyckoff 2nd, 81, of Forked River, formerly of Spring-Community Hospital, Palatka, Fla. He was the father of Mountainside Councilman Robert E. Wyckoff.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Wyckoff the Grampp Hardware Store in years of the Maple Lodge 196 F&AM

He also is survivied by his wife, Frances; another son, John W. 3rd, and two sisters, Helen Wyckoff and May Higgins.

field died Feb. 20 in Overlook Hospi-

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in worked for the Chubb Insuance Co., Short Hills, for many years before he retired as a manager of personal lines in 1976. An Army veteran of World War II, he belonged to the American . Legion Continental-Post-228, Springfield. He was a member of the Senior Citizens Group One of Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Frances; a son, Robert; a member of the American Legion Post brother, Frank, a sister, Kathryn Hartmann, and two grandchildre

> Margaret L. Hutchinson, 73, of Roselle Park, retired as a teacher_in. Elizabeth, died Feb. 16 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center,

> > Comatery, Colonia.

engineer with Weston Instruments-in— Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Newark, for 49 years before retiring 12 Roselle Park for many years. Mrs.

Avenue Roselle, thence to St. Joseph's Church Roselle, where a Funeral Mass

was offered. Interment, St. Gertrude's

PETERSON- Andrew the III of Roselle, an

PETERSON-Andrew the III of Hosolio, on Monday Fobruary 15, 1988; beloved husband of Mrs. Mary L. (noe Dugan) Potorson, dovoted, father of Msp. Michella Board of Huston, Toxas and Hdather at home, doar son of Dorris (Rugglos) and Andrew Potorson Jr. of Staton Island, dear brother of Frod and Konnoth Potorson of Staton Island, Alan Poterson of Canoga Park, California, and Mrs. Karon-Flannery of Horofferd, Airzon, The funger

Flannery of Horaford, Arizona. The funor-el was from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 145 East Socond Avenue, Rosel-le, thence to St. Joseph R.C. Church Rosello where a Funoral Mass: was

offered. Entembment, Weedbridge Memorial Gardens, Weedbridge, <u>N.</u>J.

BICHKUS-Lenora A., of Hillside, N.J., on

Joseph P., sister of Anthony Alseika, Ann

Krokosz and the late Voronica Bushinsky.
The funeral was conducted from the MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

ris Avonuo Union, with a Funoral Mass at Christ the King Church, Interment, Holly-wood Memorial Park.

UHL- Robert A. of Roselle, on Friday February 19, 1988; beloved husband o Mrs. Helen (Smith) Uhl, dear father o Nancy and Robert Uhl, dear step father o

Jamos O'Brien of Rahway and Margarot (Morgan) Dubhorn of Rahway, doar grandfaller of Tara Valdes of Rahway. Funoral services were from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East 2nd

Avenue, Roselle, Interment was private

WELSH- Robert E. of Springfield, N.J.,

Cook; a sister, Charlotte Fronzak, nine Death noticesgrandchildren and six great- her life. oral sorvice was from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Socond ndchildren.

> Board of Education, died Feb. 16 in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Irvingon before moving to Union 12 years

system for five years until leaving 15

ago. She had been an elementary school teacher in the Elizabeth school

Irone M. Rothfuss, 47, of Union, a former teacher with the Elizabeth

J. Jr.; a daughter, Eleanor Brozana,

Bom in Jersey City, she moved to Kenilworth 36 years ago. Mrs. Carbone was a member of the American Association of Retired People,

Learn about Financial aid sources

Re-enter the job market

Jersey's Sikh community. The ball will begin at 6:30 p.m. by those who attend in ethnic attire entertainment and dancing.

Club.

Performing this year will be James Lone Bear Revey, dressed in the trad-THER—Paul G. of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Linden, Feb.

l regalia of the Lenni-Lenap Indians. He will lead in the presentation of song and dance of the Northeast Woodland people. Also performing are the Lebanese Dabkee Dance Group of the Saint Sharbel Maronite Church of Somerset, Ballroom dancing will be to the music of the Cappy-Brothers Band.

straight year."

Additional_information-is-available through the New Jersey Office of Ethnic Affairs, 609-984-7145. George M. Pappas, chairman of the state's Ethnic Advisory Council says, "The Council is pleased to

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Mahal, "live in 42 different commun

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congregation.

"Purim," says Morrison, "is the val, we remember others, especially those who are less fortunate than

ourselves." Those who are interested in volunteering on Sunday "in helping to prepare or deliver food packages;" can contact the synagogue office at 686-6773.

Lenten organist set

The Rev. J. Richard Szeremany will be guest organist-at-the special Lenten service to be held tomorrow at noon in the First Congregational Church of Union, 1340 Burnet Ave. During the half-hour devotional period, Dr. Szeremany, a renown organist, will present a musical medithe New Jersey Geriatric Center of Gospel-music-singer-songwriter, will

EPISCOPAL.

- EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evoning Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Mon-day at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 16

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH CHRIST LUMERAN CHUNCH
1359 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 6860188. Worship Service 10:30 A.M.,
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. ages 1013, 10:30 A.M. ages 4-9. Nursery
during worship service available.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday.
Confirmation Class Wednesday Holy Communion 1st Sund Confirmation Class Wednesd 7:00 P.M., Choir Rohearsal Si

242 Shunpike Road, Springileid, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7;15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Worship; Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wed-

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST-CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food P

EPISCOPAL ST LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St. lorning Prayer lo:00 a.m. Sun

36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvingt New Jersey 07111, 372-8095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 aim, Holy Communion and Church School, Weekday Services: 10:00 aim, Holy Thursdays, 10:00 aim, Holy Communion, Transportation Communion, Transpo Available for all services,

Worship

BAPTIST THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Golonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 688-4975; Study 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister. Sundays 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 P.M. Junior & r High Youth Meeting; 7:00 Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00
P.M. Evening - Praise Service
Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Ladies
Bible Class; 6:30 P.M. Pioneer
Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30
P.M. Bible Study and Prayer
Meeting; 8:40 P.M. Chole
rehoarsal. Saturday; 7:30 A.M.
Men's Bible Class (second and

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Bible Study & Prayor 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. :15 p.m. Pioneer Girls Stockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Group Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Paster.

CHARISMATIC BAPTIST GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740. Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor, Sundays' 10 a.m. Praise & Yeaching Service and Children's 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Paster/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday. 9:45-am. Bible School for Ministry, Wednesday In-tercessory Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M., Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M. children, youth and adults. Lla.m. Worship Sorvice,

lla.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery, p.m. Gospel Hour. Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer. Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7 p.m. Ploneer Girls, Boys Stockade & astalia. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Breakfast (3rd); 7 p.m., Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group, (Ladies Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation provided it provided 1240 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. William-R.—Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rov. Dr. Audrey V. Loef; Associate Pastor, 373-6893. Sun-day: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsaf, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School. Monday: 10:00 a.m. Con-10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pailtry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613, Tues-day: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 p.m. Sentar Outrooch, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout 'Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Engl. Bay FIRST BABTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

day School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Roc-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SY. LUNE & ALL SAINTS

day 9:30 A.M., Love Circlo 1st Tuesday 12:00 Noon, Eaith Circlo LCW 2nd Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Seniors Group 3rd Thursday 12:00 Noon, REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington N.J. 374-9377. Rev. Henry E Dierk, D.D. Pastor 763-0878 Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m.,

METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHESTNUT Street, Roselle Park 245-2237. Sunday services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. and child care s available at the 11.00 A AA se

241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282, Sunday Church School 9:30 arm., Church Worship School 9:30 a.m., Chord 9: Prayer 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study-7:30 p.m.

Sheridan Avenue in Roselle N.J., Phone 241-0699 welcomes all. Sur day School starts at 9 A.M. W ship Services are at Jo:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour fol-lows the service. Child care and nursery care are previded throughout the morning Our Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites every-one to attend our services. Aerobics Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 PiM. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

METHODIST SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:307 Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rc

DENOMINATIONAL

Word of Grace

Fellowshin

YMCA, Maple & Braod Sts, Sum

age has arrived. Have

come out from under tutors & governors? We have too!" Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm - YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey St.

Elizabeth, Join Us. John Hogar Pastor: Don Carson, Assoc

Pastor. For more informatio

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

Christian Fellowship

Today 11:30 AM Union County

4:00 PM Jr. HI Youth Fellowship

Children's Choir Rehearsal. Fri

day 8:00 PM College and Carep Bible Study, Couples' Bible Stud

at Bonaventuras', Sunday 0.4

AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided

for newborns to two-year olds. Adult Electives this Quarter are:

"Walk Through the New Testa-

ppa: "History of Christian Doc-

trine," taught by our director of Christian Education, Roy Mc-

Caulley, a study of the book of

Ladies Class will be studying the

book of Philippians, 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

Nursery provided for newborn to

lwo-year-olds, Nursery Church

Kinder Church for four- and five-

grades one through three. A Col-fee Fellowship usually follows the

can be obtained by calling the

Church Office at 232-3456,

for two- and three-year-old

vear-olds, Junior Church—th

ment," taught hy Paster Ca

call 925-5817.

Sunday 10 am "The grace

40 Church Mall Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, Church School 9:15 a.m., Morning Wor-stip Service with Nursery 16:38 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m. NAZARENÉ a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar SPRINGFIELD CHURCH WILL OF THE NAZARENE V Johnson 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sundays Sunday School for all age groups,

> Sundays, of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday o thom month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sormon) 10:45 Evening_Service_and_Children Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday

nesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1 P.M. Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., Third Tuesdays 1 p.m

is available at the 11:00 A.M. sorvice, NEXT WEEK in worship we will observe The Third Sonday After Epiphany, and The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The Roselle-Roselle-Park Interfaith Council will be involved in a pulpit oxchange. The Rov. Dr., Max Creswell, Pastor of the First Prosbyferian Church of Roselle will be the preacher at our morning services. Rev. Painter will preach at the First Presbyferian Church of Roselle.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

morning service, giving attenders a chance to get to know one another better. 4:45 PM Treeclimbers Program for boys ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH In first and second grades with their dads. 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE. Tuesday 9:30 AM Prayer time for Women's Outstry. 6:45 PM Goodwill Home & Mission Ministry.
Wednesday 7100 PM MID-WEEK
SERVICE FAMILY NIGHT, Bible Study & Prayer, Plonser Girls (for Girls Grades 1-8), Christian Service Brigade (for Boys Grades 3-9), 7:30 PM Choir Rehearkal, Visitors are always welcome. Further information can be obtained by calling the

Directory

DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center "faith christian fellowship" Pastors Efrain and Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for more informatio

PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 01 Springfield Ave., (at Harriso 375-8500 Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Fueday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic

Service 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christine Day School, 4, year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556. ZION GOSPEL CHIRCH (A Fourseware Gosnel Church) Street, Rosello, N.J. 07203, 241-6470-Church, 241-6076-Parsonage; Edward. J. Klena Pastor. Services Sunday 10:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Nursery available a.m. service. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Registe. your child now, to insure them a place this fall at our "Thy Will Be Done" Christian Academy Educational Center. 2 1/2 to first grade; with le, N.J. 07203. 241-

pre-school and after-care available for the children of working parents.Register-: for summer vacation school and the fall term. PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting House

Center. 7 1/2 to first grade; with

Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490.
Rov Christophor R. Belden
Pastor, Worship Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Nurserv
Care during service, Choir
Rehersal Thursday 8 p.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each Corinthians, taught by Elder John Hoopingarner, and the YOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN-CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Caro During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month.

Youth groups, grades 1-12, meet Friday ovenings, 7-8:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohlka, Minister. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN . CHURCH .

Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all agos, 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Chris-tlan education, youth groups, choir, church activities and llowship, Rev. Jeffrey A. Cur-PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

188 Union Avenue, irvington 373 0147, Ed Brown Padtor, Worshir

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. ervices on Sunday 10 a.m. & 1 A.M., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowshi

> REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH

103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington,

SY. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

1212 Kelly Street, -Union, Rev Ronald J. Rornlak, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday77:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays: Mon:Sat. 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays

A National Historic Landmar A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Nowark, 824-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastora Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monso Valaxquez, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monso Valaxquez, Pastoral Minister, Senday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School Every Jaturday, 10:00-11-00a.m.

ter with Troop 68 in Union. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Betty Ann Bunk, and three Norman W. Woolley Sr., 80, of Warren former Mountainsidoresident and formerly the police commissions

look Hospital: Summit. Born in Scarsdale, N.Y., Mr. Woollev lived in Mountainside for 40 years and-moved to Warren six years ago. He owned the Woolley Fuel Oil Co. of Manlewood for many years and retired several years ago. He served as police commissioner of Mountainside from 1944 to 1954. He was a charter member of the Maplewood Rotary Club and was the first president of the ved in Springlield before moving to Chamber of Commerce of Maplew-Forked River in 1968. Ho was employ ood. He was a past president of the ed for 16 years as a clerk in the West-Essex County-Fuel-Dealers-Associafield Post Office before retiring in tion, a director of the Maplewood 1968. Earlier, he owned and operated Bank and Trust-Co., a member for 50

in Mountainside, died Feb. 15 in Over-

of Maplewood and an avid antique car Surviving are a son, Norman W. Jr.;

two sisters-Alico Wygant and Ruth Otis, and two grandchildren. Eugene H. Wuertz, 74, of Spring-John P. Bettick, 61, of Union. retired as a police officer in Newark.

died Feb. 17 in his home. Born in Shamokin, Pa., Mr. Bettick lived in Newark for 35 years beforemoving to Union in 1970, Mr. Bettick served with the Newark Police Department for 29 years before retiring in 1984. He was a member of the Newark Fratemal Order of Police Lodge 12, the Police Benevolent Association 3 of Fire Association, Mr. Bettick was a Navy veteran of World War II and a

Surviving are his wife, Selma; a daughter, Joan Weissman; a sister, Belty Foley, and a brother, Joseph. Charles F. Klingel, 78, of Union died Feb. 17 in Union Hospital. Mr. Klingel had been a mechanical Elizabeth.

BETTICK- John P. of Union, N.J., on-February 17, 1988; husband of Solma (Salzinger), father of Joan Welssman, brother of Mrs. Betty Folley and Joseph Bettick, also survived by two grandchil-dron. Funeral service was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Inter-ment, Hollywood Memorial Park.

EDIGHOFFER-Honry F. of Hillsido, N.J. on February 17, 1988; beloved husband of Eleanor Bumen Edighoffer. Funeral services were conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-Avenue. Interment, Hollywood February 21, 1988; cousin of Robert Lucas, fiance of Blanche Firestone. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUENRAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

no and Mary Simoni. The function was con-ducted from the Mc CRACKEN FUNER-"AL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at the Christ the King Church, Hillside, N.J. Interment, Gate of Heaven Cometery. HORNLEIN- Ann Friz of Metuchen, N.J., on February 21, 1988; wife of the late Frank Hornigin, devoted mother of John leve and Joan Packer, also survived Moueve and Jean Packer, also survived by six grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren. Funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. Interment, Hollywood Memorial Park Mauscleum.

GIERING- Miss Elizaboth of Hillside, N.J.,

KLINGEL- Charlos F. of Union, N.J., on February 17, 1988; beloved husband of Elizabeth (Sikora), devoted lating of Botty Ann Bunk, grandlather of Kovin Michael, Brude Randall and Mollssa Suzanno Junk. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Meyric Avenue, Union, Integrent 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment, Heilywood Memerial Park.

WELSH-Robort E. of Springfiold, N.J., tormorly of Union, on Tuesday, February 23, 1988; husband of Mary Oberlies Wolsh, father of Mrs. Virginia Mc Laughlin, Robert E. Jr., Willkin, Ronald, and Brian Wolsh, son of Mrs. Altrione Wolsh, brother of Mrs. Boverly Engles and Mrs. Shirley Burke, also survived by 9 grand-children. The funeral was from SMITH & SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Avenue Southerfield Funeral February Reservice was MACK- Marion of Roselle, on Wednes-day, February 17, 1988; dear sister of Mrs. Rita Mascitelli of Linden and Mrs. Avenue, Springfield, Funeral service was in St. Luke and All Saints-Episcopal Church, Union, Entombment, Hollywood Mausolaum, Union.

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teacher at Sacred Heart School in Paul G. Guenther of Delray Elizabeth and at Hawthorne High Beach, Fla., formerly of Linden, died School. Feb. 14 in the Delray Hospital, Delray Surviving are five sons, John J. Jr., Peter M., Thomas M., Brian T. and Bom in Brucksal-Baden, Germany, Joseph M.; two daughters. Mary Kouvel and Margaret Malaspina; two he came to the U.S. in 1928, settling in Dover. He lived in Linden for 27 years brothers, John and Bernard Lyons, and and moved to Delray Beach six four sisters. Catherine Lyons, Cecilia months ago. Mr. Guenther was an Divers, Catherine Gilroy-and-Mary assistant communications manager for

Jersey College For Women in New

Brunswick. She had taught for 13

Scion Hall University.

Surviving are her husband Henry

the Associated Press, East Brunswick,

where he worked for 41 years before

retiring in 1987. He was a member of

the Comerstone Lodge 229 F&AM of

Surviving are his wife, Adele; two

sons, Paul E. and John P.; a sister,

Gerda VanEerde, and a grandchild.

tainside died Feb. 14 in the McCarrick

Care Center, Franklin Township.

Thomas D. Logio, 80, of Moun-

Bom in Union City, he lived in

Hackensack and Toms River before

moving to Mountainside five years

ago. He had been a supervisor with

Western Electric Corp., Kearny,

where he worked for many years

-Carali G-Silverstein 91 m Tinto

died Feb. 15 in the Beth Israel Medical

Born in Newark, she lived in

moving to Union seven years ago. She

Surviving are two sons, Sanford L.

Mrs. Harwelik was born in Indiana

polis and lived in Linden for most of

Surviving are her husband, Joseph

Sinai Torath Chaim of Hillside.

Center, Newark.

great-grandchild.

Elizabeth.

Sidney A. Goodman of Union died Feb. 17 in the Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark. Born in Newark, he lived in Unio

for 33 years. He was a clerical supervisor for E.T. Killam of Millburn-from 1974 to 1987. He also worked as a clerical supervisor for the U.S. Posial Service in Newark from 1942 to 1974. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Goodman was a member of the American Legion Post 300 in Nittlev. Surviving are a brother, Milton, and sister. May B. Sulzberg.

Howard F. Heerwagen, 76, of Springfield died Feb. 18 in Overlook

before his retirement in 1969. Mr. Hospital, Summit. ____ Logio was a member of the Stanley Bom in Newark, he lived in Irving ton before moving to Springfield in Holmes Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers_of America and the Old 1941, Mr. Heerwagen was employed Guard of Toms River. for 40 years by the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark. He was the associate manager of the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance when he Springfield for 36 years. Mr. Wuertz. retired in 1976, Mr. Heerwagen was a Rose_Konlik_Lena_Moiher_Mary Church, Springfield, where he served Lamport and Corine Ferretti, eight as a deacon, elder, trustee and assistant grandchildren and two greattreasurer. He was a member of the grandchildren. Newark YMCA for 40 years and

> daughter, Barbara H. Leach; a son, Maplewood and Hillside before Howard W., and a sister, Viola M was a member of the Sisterhood of Ethel Gantz, 73, of Roselle died

Surviving are his wife, Viola;

League.__.

Feb. 11 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Elizabeth.

Bom in Newark, she lived in Roselfor many years. . Surviving are three daughter Charlotte Burns, Christine Artutis and Susan Gantz; a brother, Kenneth

and a sister, Agnes Chesney. Ruth Carbone of Kenilworth died Feb. 20 in Mountainside Hospital,

Obituary listings BETTICK-John P., of Union: Feb. 17. BOEGER-George H., of Union: Feb. 14. CARBONE-Ruth, of Kenilworth: Feb. 20-GANTZ—Ethel, of Roselle: Feb. 11. GOODMAN-Sidney A., of Union; Feb. 17.

HARWELIK-Helen, of Linden; Feb. 21. HEERWAGEN-Howard F., of Springfield-Fcg 18. HUTCHINSON—Margaret L., of Roselle Park; Feb. 16. ITZKOWITZ—Samuel, of El Cagon, Calif., formerly of Roselle; Feb. JURAN—Paul R., of Linden; Feb. 19. KLINGEL—Charles F., of Union; Feb. 17. LOGIO—Thomas D., of Mountainside; Feb. 14. MAINKER—Tess W., of Lakewood, formerly of Union, Feb. 15. MICHNICH—George, of Linden; Feb. 15. MIKLOSY—Lester S., of Irvington, formerly of Linden; Feb. 14, MORETT—Edna, of Springfield; Feb. 18.

OLSSON-Erik E., of Roselle; Feb. 15.

ROTHFUSS-Irene M., of Union; Feb. 16.

SILVERSTEIN-Sarah G of Union Feb 15

WIDMAN—Isabel F., of Hackensack, formerly of Springfield; Feb. 18.

WOOLLEY-Norman W. Sr., of Warren, formerly of Mountainside;

WUERTZ—Eugene H., of Springfield; Feb. 20.

WYCKOFF—John Westervelt 2nd, of Forked River, formerly of Springfield: Feb. 20. -B'NALB'RITH CAREER & COUNSELING-SERVICES --- 1767 Morris Avenue • Union • 687-7422

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son was a graduate of the New years ago. She was graduated from Surviving are her husband. Tess W. Mulnker of Lakewood. Anthony J.; a son, Timothy; a daughter, Maureen Penn, and a grandchild. years at Benedictine Academy in O.; a daughter, Christine; her mother, Elizabeth before retiring in 1976. Anna Virostek, and two sisters, Anna died Feb. 18 in her home. Edna Morett, 81, of Springfield

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, February 25, 1988 - 15

Earlier, Mrs. Hutchinson had been a Marie Clyne and Bernardine Krause--She was born in Newark and live n Springfield since 1952. Surviving are her husband, Morris; two sons, Thomas J. and Harry J. Hill: two sisters. Mary Towers and Edith Woolley: a brother, Phillip Reilly, six grandchildren and four great-

orandchildren. Samuel Itzkowitz, 93, of El Cagon, Calif., formerly of Roselle died-Reb 18 in the Anza Convalescent Home, El

Cagort Born in Romania, he lived in Elizabeth, Roselle, and Miami Beach, Fla., before moving to El Cagon five years ago. He was the owner of lizkowitz, Grocers, Elizabeth, for 45 years before-he-retired_in_1966, Mr. Itzkowitz was a member of the Workmen's Circle Branch 47, Elizabeth. He was a

World War I Army veteran. Surviving are his wife, Bertha; a son, Isadore; three step-sons, William Stevens and Philip and Bernard Nathanson; a daughter, Ella Shur, and nine grandchildren." Paul R. Juran of Linden died Feb.

Surviving are his wife; Isabel: two 1979. He was a communicant of the Vincent: five sisters, Mildred Gasperi, World War II. -M.; a son, Paul J. Jr.; three daughters, Margaret R. Pastor, Cynthia J. Petty

> Isabel F. Widman, 93, of Hacketts town, formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 18 in Hackettstown Community Born in Newark, she lived

eler, and four grandchildren.

and Calvin C. six grandchildren and a in Newark_until_1930_She_was graduated in 1917 from the Newark Helen Harwellk, 69, of Linden Normal School. She was a member of died Feb. 21 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, the DAR-Nova Caessaca Chapter,

Surviving is a sister, Evelyn F.

formerly of Linden, died Feb. 14 in the Reformed Church Home, Irvington. 19 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, Born in Austro-Hungary, he lived in Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden the past 35 years. Mr. Juran three years ago. He had been a tool and was a crane operator for U.S. Steel. die maker at the Wahlstrom Float & Lock Co-in Linden and was the owner Newark, for 40 years and retired in of the Hollycrest Delicatessen in sons, James P. and Dr. Thomas Logio: Holy Family Church, Linden Mr. Linden for many years before his three brothers, Charles, Frank and Juran was a U.S. Army veteran of retirement. Mr. Miklosy was a retirement. Mr. Miklosy was a member-of-the Cornerstone Tyrian

formerly of Union, died Feb. 15 in the

Born in Plymouth, Pa., she lived in

Newark and Union before moving to

-Lakewood 11 years ago. Mrs. Mainker-

Sisterhood of Congregation Both

Surviving are her husband, Albert; a

son, Dr. William; a daughter, Judith

Adler; two sisters, Anne Sluizer and

Lillian Soltzberg, and three

George Michnich of Linden died

Feb 15 in the Delaire Nursing Home

Born in Taylor: Pa., he moved to

Linden 40 years ago. Mr. Michnich

was a warehouse manager for Distill-

ers Company Ltd. Linden, where he

1982. He was a member of the Comer

stone 229 F&AM Club of Linden.

five brothers, Andrew, Stephen, John,

Michael and Joseph, and four sisters.

Ann Cusamano, Mary Mancuso,

Lester S. Miklosy, 88, of Irvington,

Pauline Barry and Helen Bartko.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara;

worked for 29 years before retiring in-

grandchildren.

Shalom and Deborah, all of Union.

was a member of the Hadassah; the

amateur painter for 30 years. and Mary Ann Glinka; a brother, . Surviving are two daughters Marjoric J. Lutz and Alice M. Anderson, three grandchildren and six great-

-Lodge-229 F&AM and the Art Assoc

ation, both of Linden. He was an

Erik E. Olsson, 81, of Roselle dice Feb. 15 in his home. Born in Sweden, he lived in New Springfield for 10 years before York before moving to Roselle 40 moving to Hackettstown in 1979, Mrs. years ago. Mr. Olsson had been Widman was a public school teacher maintenance foreman with the Bristol-Myers Corn, in Hillside, where he worked for 32 years before retiring in 1972. He was a member of the Atlas Pythagoras F&AM Lodge 118 in Newark, and the Millburn Women's Westfield, Order of Vasa 356 and the

Scandia Lodge of Plainfield.

Surviving are his wife, Astrid Viola,

Heritage ball slated

New Jersey's Secretary of State Among the members of the ball

Jane Burgio will be honored at the committee and the ethnic groups they

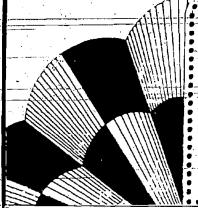
13th annual Heritage Festival Ball, it represent include Willie Givens, was announced by Arjit Singh Harriet Mayner and Barbara Riley of Mahal, general chairman of the ball Roselle, African American, and committee. The affair will be held Carol and Don Hannon of Union Saturday at the Pines Manor, Edison. Irish. -Mahal--is--a-representative-of New-... "The 65-member-committee rentesenting 29 ethnic communities," says

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months in advance. In fact, he has already booked

wedding parties in 1989, but he can work on shor-

"If it happens to be a Sunday wedding and I'm

"May, June and September are unbelievable

wedding months, but even Friday night weddings

are becoming popular," he said. "It's a lot less

expensive for the DJ and for the hall. It's not just

Prices depend on a number of variables, includ-

ing the size of the party and the distance Giardina

"If you're doing a wedding with-60 people,"

-Giardina, from his years of experience, has

learned to work a crowd to the point where he can

"You've got to be real careful as a DJ," he said,

"because a DJ that doesn't know how to handle a.

crowd-can be a disaster at a wedding. They like to

"The latest things are backdrops and CDs."

changed to include the names of the couple

getting married on a given day, and he dresses for

Giardina drew his own backdrop, which can be

"Personality has a lot to do with it." said Giar-

It's something Johnny the DJ-looks forward to

Johnny the DJ can be reached by leaving a

message on his answering machine at 382-0695 or

by calling 486-6565 and asking for Johnny the

"Some guys dread weddings. I enjoy 'em."

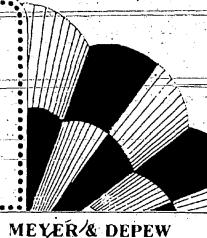
dina. "Generally you read the crowd. Everything

sense the mood the minute he sees them.

be catered to."

the occasion.

not working, I'll do it," he said.



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Weddings Johnny's specialty

he altar exchanging vows. Most ceremonies are preceded by months of planning, and at this very moment many couples are busily making plans

right now seems a long way off. There are fittings, alterations and adjustments for gowns and tuxedos, as well as clergymen to consult, services to arrange and invitations to mail. The list is a long one and that's just for the

After the wedding, there is the reception, with a hall to rent, food-service arrangements to be made and - perhaps most importantly - entertainment

You can spend literally thousands of dollars for a reception hall, a caterer and the best champagne, but if the entertainment is wrong, the party can be less than a success. --

Enter Johnny Giardina, also known as Johnny "I do any kind of party, but weddings exclusively," Ciardina said, listing affairs from casual

to formal among ones he has-done, all catering to the desires of the bride and groom. "It's very effective," said Giardina of his

wedding shows. "It's four hours plus whatever they want. It takes four hours to do the cake cutting, the various dances, whatever." Giardina, who has years of experience in weddings and all-kinds-of-parties, uses state-of-

the-art equipment, with most of his musical selections played on a compact disc machine. In the ever-expanding CD market, most kinds. of music, from Sinatra to the Beatles, easy listening to ethnic, are becoming available on discs. which sound the same whether they're brand new or 10 years old.

"Every week, I think, there's a new catalog-

241-3371 coming out with CDs," he said. FUELOIL (Our 63rd Anniversary)

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has to be done appropriately."

as the wedding season approaches.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS Powerful Rams seek respect countywide

both the Linden and Elizabeth High boys' basketball teams have been erabbing the headlines - and particularly when they play each other. But in case you may have forgotten. there is another team in the area that

is no slouch, either - and that team

plays at Abraham Clark High in

sports, the steady, consistent play of one team often gets overlooked

whenever one or more powerhouses n the area are there to overshadow it.

Linden or Elizabeth."

making that point.

Yes, as is sometimes the case in

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ence play with an 19-2 mark, as Roselle has done, can sometimes be forced to settle for leftovers, as far as But that still doesn't make it right. "We could play with any team in Union County." said Roselle innior

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Rather, the Rams have a whole unit of scorers, all but two of whom are remarkably close in height, and all of whom are not terribly far apart

al scorer on our team."

Robinson and Martin, you see,

know full well what makes their team

work so well as a unit under 10th-

"Teamwork for us is as coach

Kokic always tells us," Robinson

explained. "Coach Kokie tells us to

look for the open man and to get him

the hall. But if our starting five gets

double figures and it's evenly-

balanced, it'll be a good game for us.

Because we don't have any individu-

year head coach Stan Kokie.

as far as overall height is concerned. That's the way it is in college, that's into the game."

Orange has been seeded first. the Rams are second to none county—the way it is in the pros. We want our players to be complete players. And and on defense, we were flat-footed," third-seeded Rams can beat Whipwide in that department, although that's where the individual time Elizabeth, with its two giants, Euther and Allon Wright, who stand at 7-0 comes in. "It's so important," the coach

schedule with other opponents.

schedule will not play us. The point

during that span, we won 15 balls'

Roselle Catholic pulled out a two-

point victory three weeks ago. "In

Roselle Catholic on Feb. 10.

Ahead by a 35-30 count after three

16-9, in the final quarter, and took

with the other having been a 64-63

that span, we averaged about 74

as big. The Minutemen, even without continued. "In basketball, a lot of that formidable pair, have other tall things are repetition. If you don't players as well, some of whom do work at things, you don't get better." not see a lot in the way of playing ___As_Kokie_explained, basketball, time. But man-for-man and inch-forlike other sports, requires its share of inch, Rosello, with its evenly spreadyear-round preparation, too, whether out height, does not have to worry, it means improving a jump shot, too much when it crashes the boards positioning, or just, working on against other teams. The Rams can take care of are happy to comply, providing that

And with the presence of both Linden and Elizabeth, who are obviplay an active zone, sometimes we'll Robinson. "And then the defense "It helps us to get steals or bad

and 6-10, respectively, is just about

turnovers." expanded Kokie, who national high school record for having won state championships all 10 times it has reached the state finals throughout the years, both on_ the Group 1 and Group 2 level. about how it felt to take an occasion-"Over last year's team, our reboundal back seat to the two Watchung ing has improved and as we go along, look to them because they're in the Watchung Conference ... But I feel

"I feel as though we have the best taken turns leading their team in individual scoring. One game, it'll be against Dayton Regional in a 66-47 win on Jan. 26 in Springfield. And Fournament. I'd say we have just as another time, it'll be Atkins getting good a chance as Linden or 21' points, as he did in a seasonopening 93-49 win over St. Patrick's now, we might not get past Rahway. on Dec. 18 in Elizabeth. But the end result is always the same.

The Rams keep winning "Everyone has been a leading scorer at least twice, out of the top seven," remarked Kokie, who was a member of the 1960-61 Roselle team ship with a petfect 26-0 record, the in the Elizabeth Christmas Tournanight at the Dunn Sports Center. But

their point, And Robinson and Martin have both played major roles in Scoreboard-Robinson, who at 6-6 is his team's tallest player, has been scoring at a Basketball 14.6 clip per gamo, while Martin, a 6-4 forward, has been close behind at .. R. Park 50 . Rahway 50

13.7. In rebounding, Robinson is craging about nine caroms per game, while Martin is averaging Elizabeth 67 ... Sparta 58 *Linden 84 New Prov. 52 Cranford 42 And you know what? The team leader in both scoring and rebound-

Atkins, who has scored at a 15.4 Girls Basketball pace, and pulled down 10 caroms a Dayton 33 .. game. And if, by now, you're starting Dayton 50 ... o suspect that the Rams are an Dayton 73 evenly-balanced team, you're abso-Roselle 38 Ros. Cath. 57 *Ros. Park 48 Roselle 27

...... Waldwick 24 Paulsboro 38 Roselle Park 20 √Ros. Park 68 :..... New Prov. 2 Gov. Liv. 56 •Ros. Park 51 Brearley 18 Hillside 61 Union 43 Gov. Liv. 13 / ... N. Plfd. 54 ·Watchung Conference litle game. ★Union County Tournament game.

..... Columbia 24 . Ros. Cath. 36

★Roselle Park 49 Westfield 47

.... Rahway 59

Weekend card show set A Baseball Card Show and Sale will be held on Saturday and Sunday at the Coachman Inn, at Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway in

The hours of the show are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. A small admission price will be

Former N.Y. Yankee player Elliot Maddox will be the featured guest on Saturday, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. On Sunday, Yankee Star Roy White will be in attendance, also from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The show highlights include dealer displays of cards, autographs and sports memorabilia.

For more information about the show, interested parties may contact show sponsor Bill Vivona at 201-376-9316 or by writing to Bill, c/o Welcome Back Shows, P.O. Box 1073, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

"We didn't execute our offense, To make a long story short, if the agreed Robinson. "The main thing pany Park in the sectional quarterfithat hurt us in that game was that we nals at home on March 3, they'll face

that drove Roselle from the North Orange in the sectional finals-three Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 semifinal days later, also in Madisonround a year ago with a one-sided "What breaks the game open for us --- And a good many other people

and also undefeated Orange, the team -would-probably pit Them against

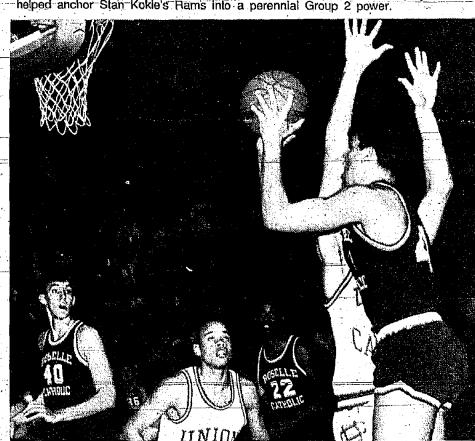
beating. And both players realize that 'is our fast break," explained Robin-

didn't rebound really good."

the winner of the HillsideWithout doubt, rebounding will be Hackettstown quarterfinal two days the only team that could give us trouvital against the likes of Elizabeth later in Madison. And a win there ble," concluded the towering junior,



FELLOW RAMS — Craig Martin, left, and Ricky Robinson are two of the main reasons why the Roselle/Abraham Clark High boys' basketball team has dominated Mountain Valley Conference play with a 19-2 this season. With similar statistics, both players have



TWO POINTS — John Griffith of Roselle Catholic gets ready to launch a shot from up close during this Union County Tournament quarterfinal round game last Friday night in Elizabeth against Union Catholic. While Griffith did score on this shot, however, it was Union Catholic that prevailed, 53-45, to advance to the UCT semifinals against top-



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WHICH WAY IS UP? - Both of these wrestlers are in unenviable spots during last week's Brearley Regional-Roselle Rark clash for the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 champion

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Bears lose to R.P., 51-18

team was beaten by Roselle Park, which won its fifth straight North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship with a 51-18 thrashing over the Bears last Thursday night in Roselle

While not looking quite as fresh as they had in outclassing New Providence, 68-2, the previous evening, the-16-0 Panthers-still had more than enough to stop a determined, yet outmatched Brearley squad, which had edged Glen Ridge, 32-31, the

After jumping to a 10-3 lead, Mike Siter pinned Brearley's Bobby Cox with just 22 seconds remaining in the opening period to begin the Panther ught. 6-0, Roselle Park.

112 pounds With a quick flip-roll and subsequent near-pin, Tommy Meglos opened a quick 5-0 lead over Joe Sclama and went on to an 18-4 win, am points. 11-0, Roselle Park. 💛 At first, both Anthony "Carlos"

be in for a slugfest, as both fighters traded a few spectatacular flips and period. But after breaking a 2-2 tio with a penalty point charged to his opponent, Sherman picked up mentum_that_led to an 8-2 lead and an eventual pin of King with 41 period, 17-0, Roselle Park,

NOTICE **KEAN COLLEGE**

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The meeting of the Kean College of New Jersey

The Board of Trustees will meet in Executive

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committee meetings will be held at 3:30 p.m. followed by the Public Meeting at 4:30 p.m.

Committee meetings and the Public Session are

open to the College community and the public.

Board of Trustees scheduled for Monday, March 14, 1988 has been rescheduled for Monthrough the second period, Anthony Gallicchio gave the Panthers a big sixin this one, too, by pinning Todd Bober with 32 seconds left in the period. 23-0, Roselle Park.

though it could be interesting early

control after one period and went on

140 pounds Scott Toy, once he gets riled up,

freshman Vic Verno. After being

saved from a pin by the first-period

the match, 36-0. Roselle Park, 145 pounds

the Bears their first points of the

Returning the favor, Dave Fischer

night. 36-6, Roselle Park.

30-0, Roselle Park.

declared the winner by way of forfeit. 130 pounds Rob Kinney built a 5-0 lead in the In what turned out to be the final opening period and went on to beat ohn Lynch, 7-2: 26-0, Roselle Park. 135 pounds

match of the night, Anthony Santora took on Brearley's Walter Kimmel Although this match looked as and eked out a 5-4 win, thanks-to an escape late in the final period. But on, Joe Brady ended up taking Kimmel, who used his strength to lift Santora and drop him to the mat in the second period, gave his opponent to a 9-0 triumph over Ioc Squillaro. all that he could handle, 51-6, Rosel-

Eugene Belle of Roselle Park was

Dan DeChellis of Brearley was can really make things happen on the declared the winner by forfeit. 51-12,

Heavyweight Elio Siragusa of Brearley was declared the winner by forfeit, 51-18,

Toy's 5-0 lead and closed to within an 8-6 margin of Toy after two. But meet season with a 8-6 record, will after executing a quick two-point takedown at the start of the third period, Toy took charge_and-went-onto pin his man with 41 seconds left in

Just 40 seconds into period number See Page 10 for this one. Ken Kinney really gave the month's Student Brearley faithful something to cheer Writes.

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785 CARAVELLE SE \$5995 Chevy 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trons, Pw. Steering & Brakes, 1/Glass, Elect Rr Plymouth, 4-Dr, 6-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pw. Def, Air Cond, Spt Mirrs, HD. Baltery-Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, WSW Tires, 31,117 VHL.

mi. Skig3001. VIN#276361.

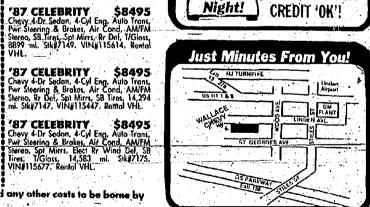
'87 CAVALIER CS \$6995

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Night! CREDIT 'OK'!





County

Effron is no longer a 'stereotype'

is preparing a night of theater. ____tured classroom for good. That's the way sho describes her

through Sunday. where The former high school science now. teacher says she's trying to break away from the suburhan-housewife

just acting, is diffi- ing for their high school equivale cult. I need to diplomas in Kenilworth one night a week. concentrate on my part and producing is taking away from Sho began studying in Manhattan with Paul Austin about four years ago. Austin owns The Image Theater Studio on West 42nd Street, and I'm glad to have the Sweet's one-act play in which she more fun, challenging.

her home in the hills of Springfield, Effron related her own life to the character she will play this weekend. "It's basically a transformation

says Effron of her portrayal. "The woman does something grastio and leaves a situation. The play is - "The woman does person." "The woman does something dras-

lessons. She started with the David.

Christopher School of Actings in Cranford and performed in her first play there several years ago.

The actress/producer taught chemism and the Edison Valley Players, the Montelair Dramatic Club and earlies is difficult, says Effron, and the chemism and the Edison Valley Players, the Montelair Dramatic Club and earlies is difficult, says Effron to have a part in them.

The actress/producer taught chemism and the Edison Valley Players, the Montelair Dramatic Club and earlies is difficult, says Effron to have a part in them.

The actress/producer taught chemism and the Edison Valley Players, the Montelair Dramatic Club and earlies is difficult, says Effron writes children's fiction and earlies to the organizers want players.

The actress/producer taught chemism and the chem stry for eight years at Columbia High School in Maplewood, then for two Unicom Productions.

years at Westfield High School, but as her interest in the stage and film

Some people prepare a special compounds weakened. The Loyola gournet dinner for a group of close College graduate continues to tutor friends. Springfield's Harriet Effron on occasion but has left the struc-

upcoming performance at New York full-time and decided to line up. City's The Image Theater Studio, several part-time jobs to keep her where she is acting in and producing going, but not hinder her ability to

"Producing and Media Arts, conducts interviews at acting, rather than art exhibits for various organizations, and teaches science to students study-

that. You have to gives his students the opportunity to produce shows of their own. Effron worry about sets, decided more than a year ago that she props, lighting, invi-tations, budgeting. would give production a try, but couldn't find the right play. Finally she decided on Jeffrey

experience of doing portrays a middle-aged woman whose intellect and emotions face it, but I do prefer new challenges; much the way she acting. It's different, perceives her, own mid-life change of But Effron save acting was always her first love. Her son, Alan, now a

student at Columbia University School of Law, followed in his stereotype she was certain she had a mother's footsteps with a love for the stago and acted during his high Effron said she encouraged him

enormously, may even have lived vicariously through him for a number. from a suburban lade to, one that of years until she decided to seriously

movement in a more positive direc- something drastic tion," Effront adds.

Effront recalls using her babysitting money to pay her way into

Baltimore's Fords The first play she

Baltimore's Fords The first play she

about her crisis, her

Summer, and "The Woman With pan and 3 p.m. respectively."

Performances are tonight, tonior row and Saturday at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2

a lot of different

the Golden Hait." was 11 years old. The first play, she saw was "Death of \$P Salesman," growth, and her which had a lasting effect on her.

movement—in a more

the Golden Hair."

What happens after this? More studying more auditions, and maybe which had a lasting effect on her.

movement—in a more

for New Jersey Suburban Cubbs Telea summer in Scotland. Effron has

"A Night on Tempessee Williams." glad to have the experience of doing also wants to perform in a Shakes-you in a tot of different directions."



STUDYING THE SCRIPT — Harriet Effron of Springfield studies her lines for the upcoming production 'Stops Along the Way,' which she is acting in and producing in New York

"It's_basically_a transformation from

nology, to name a few. producing is taking away from that. ... Effron writes children's fiction and ... "Acting is difficult, very difficult,"

it, but I do prefer acting. It's diffe- pearcan production. rent, more fun, challenging," she Ideally, she says, a part in a soap-

The Image Theater Studio seats be paid for what she does are her ultipursue parts in regional theater and in 'a suburban lady to about 30 people. There's no admisdoes market that develops sion charge, but seats need to be reserved. Most are being reserved by invitation, but anyone interested can call shead for reservations at (212) call ahead for reservations at (212) 564-1786. —

What happens after this? More directions." which had it lasting effect on her.

But it has only been in the pasting positive direction."

Effron has also done-work on film studying more auditions, and maybe a summer in Scotland. Effron has been offered a 10-week part with the support of the control of the positive direction.

burgh. The productions have not

"Acting is difficult,

very difficult. You need to pull away the Performances are tonight tonior layers and grow with

few months, - leading up to this weekend - have been "a dream

realized." Effron says she relishes "getting all the years of covering up herself".

Unicom Productions.

You have to worry about sets, props, poeffy and describes herself as a she says. You need to pull away the Her favorite performances include a lighting; invitations, budgeting. I'm gournet cook and bird watcher. She layers and grow with it. It can lead

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LEASING 862-4900 RENTALS

*** SPRINT \$3995 (Chevy 2-Dr, 3-Cyl Eng, Autó Trons, Man Stering & Brokes, Air Cond, I/Glass, Chevy 4-Dr H/B, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trons, ** Stering & Dice Brokes, Air Cond, I/Glass, Chevy 4-Dr H/B, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trons, ** Chevy W8, Auto Trons, Pwr Steering & Brokes, Air Cond, Rr Def, Chevy W8, Auto Trons, Pwr Steering & Brokes, Air Cond, I/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, Cots, Pwr Windd/Icks, Til Wish, Cruise W8W Tiros, 39,372 mi. Sik#7121. VIN#116687. Rentol VHL.

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Cass, Pwr. Winds/Lcks, 78;056 mi. VIN Shearing & Brakes, Air Cond, 1/Glass, Rr.

Dol, AMFM Shereo, WSW Tires, 21,740

mi. 51k#3058. VIN#148751.

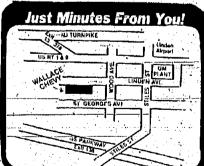
**B7 CAVALIER CS \$6995 Chevy 4-Dr Sedon, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, T/Ciloss; Elect Rr Del, Air Cond, Spt Mirrs, HD-Battery, 15-226 mi. Sik#7131. VIN#127005. Rental

'84 CELEBRITY \$5995 Buick 6-CUI Eng. Auto Trans, Pwr Seering & Grakes, Air Cond. 1/Gloss, Rr. Berakes, Air Cond. 1/Gloss, Rr. Berakes, Air Cond. 1/Gloss, Rr. Def. AMFM Storeo, 38-105 ml. VIN Storeo, Pwr Lcks, Ill Whl. WSW Tires, 1721494.

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Effron is no longer a 'stereotype'

That's the way she describes her

teacher says she's traine to break away from the suburban-housewife Lower East Side for the New York Historical Society, acts in student-

"Producing and cult. I need to diplomas in Kenil part and producing is with Paul Austin about four years taking away from Studio on West 42nd Street, and that. You have to gives his students the opportunity to produce shows of their own. Effron it, but I do prefer new challenges; much the way sho acting. It's different, perceives her own mid-life change of more fun,

occome. In a recent interview from stage and acted during his high her home in the hills of Springfield. Effron related her own life to the character she will play this weekend. develops more of her own person,"

challenging.

tic and leaves a situation. The play is movement in a more positive direction," Effron adds.

which had a lasting effect on her. But it has only been in the past 10 years or so that she took up acting positive direction." lossons. She started with the David Christopher School of Acting in Cranford and performed in her first

School in Maplewood, then for two years at Westfield High School, but as her interest in the stage and film . "A Night on Tennessee Williams."

Some people prepare a special compounds weakened. The Loyola gournel dinner for a group of close friends. Springfield's Harriet Effron on occasion but has left the struc-

speoming performance at New York full-time and decided to line up City's The Image Theater Studio, several part-time jobs to keep her where she is acting in and producing going, but not hinder her ability to "Stops Along the Way" tonight study and audition in New York City where she spends nearly every day

acting, rather than art exhibits for various organizations, and teaches science to students studyjust acting, is diffi- ing for their high school equivalency concentrate on my Sho began studying in Manhattan

worry about sets, decided more than a year ago that she props, lighting, invi-tations, budgeting. would give production a try, but couldn't find the right play. Finally she decided on Jeffrey I'm glad to have the Sweet's one act play in which she experience of doing portrays a middle-aged woman whose intellect and emotions face

But Effron says acting was always her first love. Her son, Alan, now a student at Columbia University School of-Law, followed in his stereotype-sho was certain-she-had ... mother's footsteps with a love for the

school and college years. Effron said she encouraged his enormously, may even have lived "It's basically a transformation vicariously through him for a number from a suburban lade to one that of years until she decided to seriously

"The woman does and leaves a situa-Effron recalls using her baby and teaves a situation with sitting money to pay her way into tion. The play is Boyfriend," 2Suddenly Last matiness Saturday and Sunday at 2 was 11 years old. The first play she saw was "Death of a Salesman," growth, and her he Golden Hair."

She has performed with the Nutley -Little Theater, the Actor's Cafe in play there several years ago.

—Little Theater, the Actor's Cafe in Bloomfield, the Edison Valley Playstry for eight years at Columbia High ers, the Montclair Dramatic Club and Unicorn Productions.

Her favorite performances include



STUDYING THE SCRIPT — Harriet Effron of Springfield studies her lines for the upcoming production 'Stops Along the Way,' which she is acting in and producing in New York

transformation from pursue parts in regional theater and in a suburban lady to about 30 people. There's no admisone that develops sion charge, but scale inced to be more of her own invitation, but anyone interested can very difficult. You

about her crisis, her. Summer," and "The Woman With p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively.

movement in a more for New Jersey Suburban Cable Teles a summer in Scotland. Effron has mute goals, but meanwhile, the past nology, to nante a few.

glad to have the experience of doing also wants to perform in a Shakes- you in a lot of different directions.

it, but I do prefer acting. It's diffe- pearcan production.

reserved. Most are being reserved by

call ahead for reservations at (212) 564-1786.

What happens after this? More directions." Effron has also done work on film studying, more auditions, and maybe vision, the American Cancer Society, been offered a 10-week part with the few months — leading up to this and the New York-Institute of Tech- American Festival Theuter in Edin-weekend - have been "a dream burgh. The productions have not realized." Producing and acting, rather than been selected yet, but whatever they Effron says she relishes getting

"It's basically a rent; more-fin, challenging," she Ideally, she says, a part in a soan The Image Theater Studio seats be paid for what she does are her ulti-

> need to pull away the Performances are tonight tomor- layers and grow with a lot of different

Producing and acting, rather than just acting, is difficult, says Effron. I turn out to be, the organizers want need to concentrate on my part and producing is taking away from that __Effron.writes.children's fiction and __Effron.writes.children's fiction and __Effron.wry difficult, wery difficult, wery difficult, wery difficult, wery difficult. You have to wony about sets, props, poerry and describes herself as a she says, "You need to pull away the lighting, invitations, budgeting. I'm gourmet cook and bird watcher. She layers and grow with it. It can lead

Jolson-Parks films — a loving tribute In McClelland's intricate and

One of the finest, most memorable, perfect-in-every-way musi-Sorreen was the classic "The Joseph Story," followed on its heels he he are a stills from both movies ever heels by the near-perfect sequel,

"Jolson Sings Again."

Every movic fan has his or her personal remembrances, feelings and sensitivities, about the two spectacular films, whether one saw them in their original form on the silver screen back in late 1946 or early 1947, their reissues in movie houses, or their cut or uncut versions on television screens through the years.

However, never in the history of the distributions of "The Joison Story" and "Jolson Sings Again" -has-there-been-anyone-who-has E not liked, loved or been enamored of the motion picture, of the beloved-musical-numbers,-of-itsstars - particularly Larry Parks and of the man, himself, Al Jolson. And it seems very few movies have affected moviegoers the way the Jolson pictures have --- and 40 years later, apparently, still-do.

Therefore, it is not surprising that Doug-McClelland, motion-picture historian, film critic and ormer editor, literally would spend years to research and compile data for a book titled Blackface to Blacklist: Al Jolson Story." And, to offer an get down on one knee, raise both

was able to dig into his personal photo file and provide some of

On the shelf

to be published. In fact, there are some still pictures he used that never made it to the screen; they were left on the cutting room floor of Columbia Studios. The Scarecrow Press Inc. of Metuchen and London, England, published the book several weeks ago in hard cover. And it is truly a loving, dediand "Anniversary Waltz."

cated book. Basically, it tells an outline story about a B-pictureactor, Larry Parks, who struggled for nearly a decade on the lot of Columbia Pictures, and a fabulous musical star of the early 1920s and 1930s, Al Jolson, who ous, less expensive, but extremely -was sliding down from the crest popular "Jolson Sings Again." to nothingness. Then, after much

ing Yolson's cpic songs. Although called by the ominous House Un-

detailed unraveling of the making "My Mammy" — but turned himself into a young Al Jolson, of "The Jolson Story" and "Jolson Sings Again," he leaves no stone physically, personally and letter unturned. He offers a nearly dayby-day description of both

And Jelson, in his 60s, newly recorded the songs for his biographical movie, and later for the sequel. Although anxious to play himself in the pictures, h contented himself with bringing forth rare and marvelous renditions, in his still dynamic voice, of such classics as "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy," "California, Here I Come," "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby, With A Dixie Melody," "Ma Blushin' Rosic," 'Toot, Toot Tootsic (Goo'byc)'

"The Jolson Story" turned the country, and eventually the movie-going world, into one big Jolson-mimicking flock, and was soon followed by the more seri-

Jolson died of a licart attack in the fall of 1950, and the very next. year, March 1951, Parks' career careened downlill when he was American Activities Committee to become one of the first witnesses to testify that he was a pact Joseph Walker; music adviction of the films, nor have ever sor Saul Chaplin, in addition to heard the incomparable Jolson It was the beginning of the end of Jolson's ex-wife, Ruby Keeler, voice well, as Parks-would say in only pantomimed - after all. It was the beginning of the end of anyone, even this reviewer, can a rare and wonderful talent and

McClelland mentions other works about Jolson, including night club acts and a play staged at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn in 1978 called "Jolson," It was a musical blography, star-ring Clive Baldwin and Sherry movies, from the day of their conception to the present day distributions. He gives a full Rooney.

McClelland who has written biographical account of every cight books on the motion picture person who had anything to do with both films, including the industry, does a superb job with the classic Jolson book, "Blackstars of "Story," Evelyn Keyes, face to Blacklist." Jo-Carroll Dennison, William

Demarest, Bill Goodwin, Scotty Early on, he mentions that Beckett, Tamara Shayne and there, were Jolson recordings left Ludwig Donath, and the stars-of "Again," Barbara Hale and over after the two movies were released. And there were plans for a third Jolson picture in which This masterpiece of biograthe recordings could be utilized. phies on all those who came in contact with the two movies, Parks died of a heart attack in makes enjoyable reading. Of April 1975. There will never be particular interest are sections on another Jolson; nor will there be mogul Cohn; writer-producer Sidney Skolsky, who was in on

But the recordings are there. from the beginning; executive producer Sidney_Buchman; And if they are ever utilized in some other way, the public is anxious and waiting. For those who_have_seen_the "Jolson" nictures before, one is certailt Alfred E. Green, H. Bruce they are looking forward to Humberstone and Joseph F. Lewis; studio music director foreis-Stoloff;-contract_director_programming. And for those Henry Levin; and cinematograyoungsters who have never seen either of the films, nor have ever voice, well, as Parks-would say in whom Keyes played, and Parks' Jolson's voice, "You ain't beard

Calendar

Art

Newark Museum is exhibiting "Realism and Abstraction: 20th-Century American Art." The museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark, Admission to the museum is free; parking is available in the Museum Penny Lane lot at the comer of Central and University avenues. For information, call 596-6550.

DuCret School of the Arts. 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. will offer a Portrait Seminar by Furman J. Finck, during spring semester. Additional information can be obtained by calling

Swain Galleries, Paul W. McCormack's watercolors of figures to be shown through Watchung Ave., Plainfield, Further details can be obtained by calling 756-1707.

Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, Cranford, to display paintings and other works by Chillung Yang, a Taiwanese expressionist. First-floor of MacKay Library.

Art Studio Fine Art Gallery-

will feature work of Jacob Land-

Bea Smith Focus Editor

au now to March 31. Union County Arts Center, 1605 Irving St., Rahway Theater Building, Rahway. Appointments can be

ado, Harry Cohn, patriarch of

Columbia, and good friend of

Jolson, agreed to make "The

Jolson Story" with Parks mouth-

The handsome, personable Parks.

originally_a_dramatic_actor,_not_

complemented each other.

made by calling 815-1605. The Morris Museum, exhibiis through June 30. 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Call 538-0454 for more

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts with opening reception Feb 28 from 3 to 6 p.m. and panel discussion, 4 p.m. at 68 Elm St., Summit, will show "Expression in Color; Ceramics," Through April 10, More information can be obtained by calling 273-9121. Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery

features work of Jacob Landau through March 31, 1605 Irving St., Rahway: For more information one can call 815-1605. Wheelchair Gallery, in Union

Public Library, Friberger Park, paintings by Hella Bailin, paint-ings and sculpture by Eugene Gauss, both of Union; through March. 20, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Complete accessibility to the handicapped.

Theater

George Street Playhouse offers New Jersey premiere of "Max and Maxie" by James McLure, at 9-Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. More informa-

tion can be obtained by calling 246-7717. McCarter Theater production

of "Stepping Out" will run through Feb. 28. Additional information can be obtained by calling 609-683-8000.

Whole Theater is staging Vietnam veterans' "Tracers." at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, Cranford Dramatic Club

plans benefit play, "Amadeus," for benefit of Elizabeth Medical Center School of Nursing Fund, April 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets and by calling Gerda Czyborra or 2052 or 2062.

Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union."The Sleeping Beauty," March 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and March 5 and 6 at 3 p.m. Morc information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and wallyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club. Edison from 8 n.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, 238-0972 or 679-4311. Flanders Tennis Club and Mata-

at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 Knights of Columbus Hall, and reservations can be obtained. by calling 770-0070.

Myron McCormack.

the idea of a story on Jolson's life

chorcographer Jack Cole; writer

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; nformation, call 964-8086. New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings

every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road-Morristown, For information, call 272-9072. 984-9158. for tall and single adults, meets

more information can be obtained the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 p.m. Third annual Miss Tatl pageant set Feb. 27 at Coachman nn, Cranford. 9 p.m. followed by dance. Call by Feb. 20 Cathy VanSickle at 276-5251. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964-

Parents Without Partners Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.: Feb. 25 dance at 9 p.m. L'Affaire, Route 22-East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or

469-7795. Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m.,

Union County COPO dance/ by the Great Falls Development wan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 socials for widows and widow. Corp. in cooperation with Patera.m. Every Sunday Tennis parties ers hold dance Feb. 18 at the son Museum. 279-1270.

to 10 p.m. Additional information __ Jeanette _ Avenue, .Union. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-3315.

> Etz Chayim, a couples' yrdi; sponsored by B'nal B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, will attend 'Guys and Dolls' at Maplewood Middle School Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. More_information_can_be_obtained by calling 232-0062 or

Gregory Club of New Jersey, The N.J. Moonrakers, a club Catholic Singles Group, holds meeting and social in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be

> Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35. More information can be obtained by calling 494-7356.

Music

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.

Horoscope

For week of Feb. 25-March 3 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Curtail social activities this week since they are not favored. As tempting as that offer for lunch with the boss may be, you would be

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While. you've set your heart on getting away monster, jealousy, is causing you to act somewhere, doing so could upset family invationally toward your mate. harmony right now. Since this is the case make it a point to meet others halfway and

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A tempt

some "pay later" strings attached. A certain business venture comes to a dead

are somewhat baffling to you. This cloud will soon pass and all will resolve itself by week's end. That terrible greem-eyed

are in a very sensitive mood this week and

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A close

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Finances

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Co-worker

VISITING SHOWCASE --- Alice and Rich Lefebyre, left and right, respectively, retailers,

whose store. Crafty Kitchen, is located on Chestnut Street, Union, visited Helby-Indus

tries of America's 47th annual craft, model and hobby show, the industry's premiere

Richard Corriden, trustee. Riccitelli is serving his third term.

friend may have a very shocking disclo-sure to make to you this week. However, do your utmost to keep this news under wraps to avoid any possible scandal that could result from an indiscretion.

> LIBRA (Sent. 23 to Oct. 22) Those put poor yeace-loving you in an absolute tailspin. Don't try to be the great mediator. People will appreciate you more if you just

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) In your

career, you are not aware that your're pushing too hard. If you continue to do so,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) city details clude you this week creating ifficulty in getting tasks done satisfactorily. Let someone who has a more detail oriented mind help you out, and you'll be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19). Someone close to you is pulling some not-so-nice tricks on you in order to manipu-late you into doing what he or she wants, However, you will triumph and remain

cool. Let this person know you're wise t

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Joint efforts are not favored this week, so try not-to get involved in them. Money also seems to be a sore spot right now as those who have borrowed from you suddenly seem to be developing poor memories. Don't be afraid to ask for what's owed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) While Z risces. (Feb. 19 to March 20) white whey mean well, friends can be quite distracting this week, getting in your way of accomplishing all that must be done. Don't give in to the temptation to play.

New circus set March 8

For the first time Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will appear in New Jersey, Long Island and New York City,

An all-new 118th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will perform this spring at the Meadowlands Arena, Nassau Coliscum and Madison Square Garden consecuthe Meadowlands Arena, March 8 through March 13; Nassau Coliseum, Long Island, March 15 through-March-21, and Madison Square Garden, New York,

Show information can be obtained by calling 935-3900. Featured will be a journey into the jungles of Africa on an expedition in The Greatest Show Or Earth attraction. One can travel between myth and reality into a

and lionesses: Further information can be bash celebrating the 20th anniver-

Garden lecture

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED - The New Jersey Society of Commercial Photographers recently selected its 1988 slate. The officers are, standing, from left, Bob Deasy, president; Wayne Koslowski, formerly of Linden. second vice president; and Greg Price, secretary. Scated, from left, Bruce Riccitelli of Union, treasurer; George Mattei, first vice president; and Garden," at the Lincoln School, March 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tion, growing seedlings, transplanting, watering and pest control. A video tape on vegetable, gardening also will be obtained by calling 272-1353,

Concert benefit to help animals

Johnny Dirt will present "Dirt Animal Aid II." a rock concert to benefit People for Animals Inc., Saturday at the Dirt Club in Bloomfield. Five original rock bands will be featured: Third Wish, Janata, Dan Kidney and the Pulsations, The Way, In, Top Cats and a special guest. Entertainment will begin at 9 p.m.

The purpose of the concert is to raise funds for People for Animals, which aids homeless, abandoned, and abused animals. obtained by calling 748-6474 or PFA at 374-1073.

James Nichnadowicz, programassociate in Agriculture of Flying Vazquez from Mexico, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, will lecture on "Victory in the Vegetable 136 Centennial Ave., Cranford, The talk will cover soil preparashown. More information can be

buying showcase, with Bruce Walthers, center. In St. Louis, they investigated products to stock their store which specializes in craft supplies. Now in Union for several months, Alice and Rich moved from their Garwood store after serving customers there for more

land of mystery as Producer Kenneth Feld presents "Safari Fantasy.'

Also featured will be Tahar, the Moroccan Master, who faces a pack of angry alligators. Direct rom_Africa the Zulu Warriors perform an authentic Zulu war dance accompanied by traditional drumming, singing and chanting. Also appearing will be Larry Allen Dean, who faces 14 lion

sary of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College, the only school in the world for clowns.

Also starring will be Carmen Hall's African baboons, The Spain's Quiros Highwire Troupe, Holland's Peters Brothers on the whirling wheel of death, the Tianjin Acrobatic Troupe from the People's Republic of China, and showgirls, bears, camels and

> DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 686-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 25. Feb.

Lotterv

March 23 through May 1.

Ticket information can beobtained by calling (516) 507-8900.

p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday. Production dates will be the

> obtained by calling the director at 522-1652.

last weekend in April and the first week in May. Further information can be

PICK-IT AND PIČK 4 Jan. 25-792, 1355

Jan. 26-366, 3553

Jan, 27-175, 7810 Jan. 28-113, 0755 Jan. 29-253, 3841 Jan. 30—761, 7634 Feb. 1—206, 1997 Feb. 2 810, 8164 Fcb. 3-524, 8192 Fcb. 4-747, 2885

Feb. 5—832, 5592 Feb. 6-984, 5923 Feb-8-174-5243 Fcb. 9-790, 2639 Feb. 10-626, 4825 Fcb. 11-127, 6744

Feb. 12—559, 0844 Feb. 13—205, 2259 Feb. 15—528, 7286 Feb. 16-057, 1620 Feb. 17-028, 7672 Feb. 18-813, 9534 Feb. 19-037, 5096

Feb. 20-755, 7157. PICK-6 Jan. 25-3, 22, 26, 32, 39 0; bonus — 71921.

Jan. 28-2, 3, 4, 5, 19, 26 onus — 45906. Feb. 1-1, 10, 17, 25, 26, 27; bonus — 99132. Feb. 4-7, 13, 14, 16, 27 2: bonus — 87221

Feb. 8-1, 4, 15, 22, 25, 28; bonus — 09599. Feb. 11-17, 31, 35, 38, 39, 40; bonus — 12481. Feb. 15-5, 7, 9, 25, 36,

Casting call set

39: bonus --- 04590.

The Summit Playhouse Association will hold a casting call for its spring production of "Design for Murder" by George Batson, which will be directed by Kate Schlesinger and, produced by Gloria Johnson, Auditions will be held at the Playhouse, 10 New England Ave., Summit, at 7:30

Social notes and news

Miller-Schwann

Traci Lynn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Miller of Union, was married recently to Thomas A. Schwann, son of

The Rev. H. Scott Mathency and the Rev Paul Dinter officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, New York, N. Y. A reception followed at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside.

The bride was escorted by her father. Maryann Tropeano served as maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids vere Nanette Schwann, sister of he groom; Lori Hefty, Jodi Allen, Nilma Stephenson and Kathleen McDonnell. Junior bridesmaids were Jennifer Lopata and Pamela Lopata, cousins of the bride. Laura Dickey served as flower girl.

Dr. Niloo Edwards served as best man. Ushers were Capt. Steven Miller, USAF, brother of the bride; Dr. Richard Tammin Dr. Fred Fisher, Dr. Robert Passloff and Dr. James Jeng. Jonathon Hefty served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Schwann, who was

graduated from Columbia University School of Nursing, where she received a degree in nursing, is employed by Yale-New Haven Medical Center, New Haven, Conn., in the neurological ICU. Her husband, who was graduated from Columbia Univer-

sity Medical School, where he received a medical degree, is a second year surgical resident at Yale-New Haven Medical Center. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, reside in Branford,

DR. AND MRS. STEPHEN SCHWANN

Carter-

of Thoreau Terrace, Union, have

announced the engagement of

Wilk of Cranford, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Wilk of Greenwood

ty, where she received an electri-

employed as a quality assurance

from Columbia University, where

he received an industrial engi-

ncering degree, is employed by Allied Bendix, Test Systems

A May wedding is planned in

the First Baptist Church of Union.

Division, Teterboro.

Road, Union.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN M, SCHUMER

Szankowski-Schumer -

Jeanne Marie Szankowski, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Szankowski of Dayton Avenue, Union, was married recently aboard a ship to Steven 'M Schumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Coconut Creek.

The ceremony took place in the afternoon on board "The Commander" in West Haverstraw, N. Y., and the ship set sail along the Hudson River during the reception.

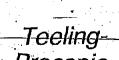
Diane Theoret of Union and Robin Pohlman of Springfield served as co-maids of honor.

Arlen Schumer of Manhattan served as best man for his

Mrs. Schumer, who was graduated from Union High school, attends Rider College, Lawrenceville, where she is studying for a bachelor of science degree in commerce. She is employed as an account support representative by the IBM-Corp.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he eccived a bachelor of arts degree, received an M.B.A. degree in marketing from Michi-State University in Lansing. He is employed by as a marketing manager by the IBM Corp.,

The newlyweds, who took a honcymoon trip to the Hawaiian



Mr. and Mrs. Gerard M. Teeling of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen A. Teeling, to Peter L. Procopio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic, Procopio of

sity of New York at Genesco

Her fiance was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a hachelor of science degree in-

Assumption, Roselle Park.

Faiella Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters of Union Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Marie Dunleavy, to Thomas John Faiella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Faiella of Allen Avenue, Union. A party is planned by the pros-pective bride's parents in April at the VFW-Hall of Union.

Social notes and news

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a dental assistant for Dr. Edward B. Sterns of

Dunleavy-

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High Schools, is a member of the International Long Shore Men's Association, Loçal 1.

A June 1989 wedding is planned in the Richfield Regency,



LINDA ANN BONGIOVANNÎ STEPHEN JOSEPH JURCZAK

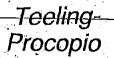
Bongiovanni-Jurczak

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Linda Ann, to Stephen Joseph-Jurczak, son-of-Mr-and-Mrs-Joseph Jurczak of Forest Hill Way, Mountainside

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as an office manager of Chiropractic Center. Her fiance, who was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, union. He is employed by Pierson

Woodworking. . An October wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, and a reception will follow at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange.



KRISTINE MARIE DUNLEAVY THOMAS JOHN FAIELLA

The bride-cleet, who was graduated from the State Univerwhere she-received a bachelor of science degree in speech pathology and audiology, received a master of arts degree in speech-language pathology from the University of Massachusetts. She is employed as a speech language pathologist by St. Francis Hospi-tal, Poughkeepsie.

ment science.

An October wedding is planned in the Church of the



Wikander-Lettieri

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wikander f Locust Street, Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of his daughter, Rence E. Wikander, to Keith F. Lettieri, son of rs. Christine Lettieri of aplewood-Avenue, Roselle ark, and Mr. Ronald Lettieri of akeland, Fla. Miss Wikander also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Frances L. Wikander.

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Wikander and Mrs. Lettieri Feb. 21 at the Westwood in

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Roberts Walsh Business School, is employed as a corporate travel manager at Eblert Travel Associates.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by East Orange.



KAREN A. TEELING PETER L. PROCOPIO

An October 1989 wedding -reception is planned at the Grand
-Marquis in Sayreville.

Hornig-Truitt

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hornig of Union have announced tal, Wilmington, Del. the engagement of their daughter. Nancy, to Edward Truitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Truitt Sr. of New Castle, Del.

The bride-clect, who was Delaware. graduated from Union High School and the University of Delaware, is employed as a regis- planned.

tered nurse in St. Francis Hospi-

Her fiance, who was also was graduated from the University of Delaware, is employed by the Wilmington Trust Co. in

An October wedding is

Photo returns

Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned.

Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291-Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Please call 686-7700 to make sure the pictures are available. Some may not be ready immediately after publication. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that they will be destroyed.

Allen-De Santis

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baiza of School, is a registered dental Andrew Street, Union, have assistant for Linden Dental Associates. announced the engagement of her

daughter, Laura Marie Allen, to Her fiance, who was graduated from Lincoln Technical Institute, is employed by Parks Transmissible. and Mrs. Lawrence De Santis of is employed by Pep's Transmission, Union,

A November 1989 wedding is The bride-elect, who was planned at the Mansion in graduated from Union High Elizabeth.

Newark.





Robbins-Pecina

of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pecina of Garwood.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by JB Papers, Inc., Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attends DeVroy Technical Institute and is employed parttime for UPS.

A 1989 wedding is planned.

SUSAN ROBBINS LANE PECINA

GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Center. The international affairs Connecticut Farms, Union, will scrve as chairman of a general 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary business meeting Tuesday at 8 Jane Cornfield, Muriel Sims will p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club provide a program in which she of Union. Valarie Baker, mem- will tell of her trips to Ireland and bership chairman will present plans for the celebration of the club will have an afternoon meetclubs' 57th birthday next month.

Club is one of the 92 junior clubs zel will discuss her experiences às in the New Jersey State Federa- a nurse in India. o tion of Women's Clubs. The state-wide organization has a o time, energy and money to their The program will feature the 24th communities in a variety of ser- Foothill Club birthday and a wine vice projects.

Connecticut Farms depart- heon will be served at noon. ments are planning projects durdepartment is in the process of planning a geography contest. Art chairman Connie Maker will health chairman Kathy Sciple is planning an award for a health,

non-profit service organization. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Diane obtained by calling 851-0994. Ball, Union Hospital director of

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD 2241. meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club was to be held at hostess was to be Mildred Levsen. The literature department will meet at the home of Mildred Levsen Tuesday at noon. The Public Service consumer advisor. program will be led by Irene

A regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Wednesday sored by the Linden Recreation at 7:30 p.m. at the Sara Bailey Department. Civic Center, Springfield. The program will feature a social

department will meet March 10 at. Nova Scotia. On March 18 the clubs' 57th birthday next month. ing at 1 o'clock at the Chisholm
The Connecticut Farms Juniors School, Springfield, Hazel Wen-

THE FOOTHILL CLUB of membership of more than 2,000 Mountainside will hold its monthwomen between the ages of 18 to. Iy meeting March 3 at the Towers 35. The juniors volunteer their Steak House in Mountainside. tasting event by Bliwise. Lunc-

THE UNION HOSPITAL Guild Association will hold a white elephant sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; according sponsor a pre-K art display, and to Bertha Meidlein of Union, guild president. The sale will be held in the hospital's main lobby and will feature household items; The Junior Woman's Club is a clothing, jewelry and books. Further information can be

> will be guest speaker. She also will show slides on the subject of, "Hypothermia." The club is spon-

The social services department Club of Linden had its birthday will meet March 8 at 12;30 p.m. meeting Feb. 11. The members at the home of Catherine Siess, were treated to hot dogs; donuts; Co-hostess will be Adaline Geib. coffee and tea. Sophie Sporczyk

volunteers, at 687-1900, ext. the home of Rose Miller last THE SUNNYFIELD evening. The scheduled co-SOCIAL CLUB of Linden will meet at the Wilson Park Center. Summit Terrace, Linden, March 3 at-12:15-p.m.-Martha Gallant,-a-

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---VALUABLE COUPON-----N.J. Monthly August 1988 Issue Readers Choice Award

166 Route 22 West Green Brook 968-3330

Helen Louybrey, trip chairman, has announced that the club will take a trip to Neil's New Yorker

on March 15. The club-is-sponsored by the Gregorio Recreation Center,

THE MEMBERS of the

Michael A. Kelly Post-2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Union, and-the-Y-adies-Auxiliary_will conduct their spring dinner dance March 12 at the Veterans home, High Street and Kirkman Place, Union, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by calling 688-1671. Past commanders, Wilbur Marzloff and William Faella, and their wives, past presidents—Anna Marzloff and Irene Faella, attended a reception at the Executive Motor Lodge, Mt. Laurel, Sunday, to honor the national president, Henry Katkus of Alaska: of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A meeting was conducted by state president Joan Muckelston, fol-

lowed by a dinner dance in the Members and friends of the post and auxiliary held a dinner ance Feb. 6 at the Clark VEW

Social Club held its first regular will be awarded to the five final-meeting of the year on Sunday at ists, who will compete in a

605 So. Wood Ave., Linden. Jennie Waydo, president, presided. Al Roth, a speaker from the Elizabethtown Gas Co., presented a Fanwood, Scotch, Plains, North Gilm on cooking entitled "Lets Plainfield and South Plainfield.

Gas Range." Plans were discussed for bus trips including one to Platzi Brau-Birthdays were observed and refréshments-were-served-by-

A regular meeting was held-Feb. 18 at 12:30 p.m. The Thursday Social Club meets on the third Thursday of the month at the Community Center Building and is sponsored by

THE GFWC-CLIO JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB of Roselle-Roselle Park is sponsoring a "Storytime" at the Roselle Public can be obtained by calling Betty Olsen at 245-5809.

—The_club_sponsored_the_second Post 7363, honoring past com-mander Irving Toombs and past the Clio women's Clubhouse, 128 president Jeane Schwartz of Dis- East, Fifth Ave., Roselle, for trict Five for their performances semi-finalist students throughout in their year as district officers. Roselle. The fourth grade and fifth grade competitions were THE LINDEN THURSDAY held It was announced that prizes



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8 in North Plainfield with-other fourth and fifth graders from such towns as Cranford, Westfield. Fanwood, Scotch Plains, North

Further information can be

served by Ann Zak, Alice Londi-

na and their hosts. The club meets

obtained by calling 245-1289.

THE FUN AND FRIENDored-by-the-Linden Recreation-Department, held a recent meeting_at_the_Wilson_Park_Center. Mary Lisnock and Betty Kocur, Linden. A trlp was scheduled last co-chairman, and their Tuesday for the Trump Plaza Casino. Another trip is scheduled March 22 at 11:45 a.m. The group will meet March 8 for a corned beef luncheon catered by "Bob," Tormerly with the Galloping Hill Caterers. Birthday wishes have been extended to February the Linden Recreation

-every-second-Tuesday_of_the THE MARION RAPPA-Library from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. PORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith for children from 31/2 to Women will meet at the Work-51/2-year-olds. More information men's Circle Home, 225 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, Sunday at-

> **OVERWEIGHT?** JOIN LEAN LINE works! For Classes in Your Area Call in N.J.: -800-624-3108 201-757-7677

UNION COUNTY CLARK (Near St. Agnes Church) Wednesday 5:15 PM & 7:15 PM CHANFORD ELMORA/ELIZABETH Elmora Presbyterian Church Shelley & Magle Aventies

KENILWORTH

Blvd. & 17th Street Monday 9:15 AM & 7:15 PM Grace Episcopal Church LINDEN Tuosday 7:15 PM UNION 2012 High Street Wednesday 5:15 PM

UNION Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 301 Tucker Avenua Tuesday 7:15 PM WESTFIELD

MILL RURN

467-3232

Starr is fine star

By MILT HAMMER Best of the new LPs: "Brenda K. Starr," an MCA Records LP

Here's a fine, rich, fresh voice offering star-studded vocals.

BRENDA K. STARR

talent to spare, Brenda's a natural. Just 20, she already has screen credits and hit singles behind her. album, she steps out as a versatile, ever-maturing vocal artist.

establish Starr as a singer. More

Runaway hotline

international child care agency dedicated to providing shelter and other services to runaway and homeless youth, has established a 24-hour-aday nationwide telephone crisis hotline — 1-800-999-9999,

Covenant House hopes to prove running away by letting potential runaways and their families know there are alternatives

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. . As your WELCOME WAGON Hostnes. I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help shopping, local attractions, community op-And my basket is full, of useful gifts to

please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me. Residents of Union & Springfield only Call:

UNION...... 964-3891 SPRINGFIELD 467-0132

recently, "What You See is What You Get," Brenda K. Starr's advance 12-inch single, brought further recognition and praise. The drive and enthusiasm that's taken her this far is fully captured Young, exuberant and gifted with on her new LP. The album-is-ar expertly produced showcase for a talent very much on the move.

"I like music where you can feel the beat vibrating up through the floor." Starr-says .- "I'm attracted to congas and percusshould be really danceable." Considering her Puerto Rican heritage, a feel for rhythm comes easiy to her. Added to this is a strong ability to interpret a lyric - her acting experience comes through in her music. "Breakfast In Bed," her current

single which is being released in both English and Spanish, pulsates with energy and gives Starr a teasingly sexy lyric to deliver. Much of her LP is similarly upbeat and ultra-danceable. "You Should Be Loving Me," "Over And Over," and "Giving You All My Love", the last-named tune co-written by Starr herself, keep things hot. "Drive Another Girl Home" combines a thumping, urban/pop-tinged_track_with_a timely warning against drunk

driving.
Brenda K. Starr's one ballad, "I duced by Eumir Deodato, known for his work with Kool & The Gang, among many other artists, softly sensual performance. Covenant House, a non-profit suggested the saxophone on the

serves as director. Additional track," she says. "I thought it calling the theater at 968-7555. would add to the romantic

"Equus," Peter Shaffer's award-winning drama, will be the



IN REPEAT PERFORMANCE - Toni Kalem of Springfield plays the bride of Lenny Von Dohlen in the movie, 'Billy Galvin,' which aired Feb. 24 on Channel 13's 'American Playhouse,' and will be repeated Sunday at. 12:30 p.m. The picture also stars Karl Malden. Kalem who was born in Springfield and was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield has appeared in 'The Equalizer' on TV, ABC's 'After School Specials,' the films 'The Wanderers,' 'Private" Benjamin' and 'Paternity' and is working on 'The Street.' a series, filming in Newark and in a film adaptation of the Anne Tyler novel, 'A Slipping-Down Life.'

Symphony is planned

The Union Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Kliszus, will present-its-second-concert-of-th season March 10 at 8 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School,

Guest artists will be Dr. Gerard Matte and Arthur Cook and Doris La Mar will perform the Triple Concerto

in C Major by Beethoven.
In addition, the orchestra will perform selections from the works of Brahms, Shostakovich, Moussorgsky and

Gershwin.-It was announced that tickets are required and can be obtained without charge from . Franklin State Bank, Union: First Jersey National Bank; Stan _Sommer's: Altenburch Piano House, Elizabeth; City Federal Savings and Loan, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union; and the Union Township Library, Friberger Park.

btained by calling 638-6887.

Circle auditions set for 'Rope'

416 Victoria Avc., will hold auditions for the stage thriller, "Rope," Sunday at 7 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. Les Waldron information can be obtained by

Circle Players of Piscalaway, fourth show of the theater's 35th staged tomorrow, Saturday, March 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. Walter H. Placzek will

Counselina

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MAR. 6, 1988

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

7 Part of a

ACROSS

ES-Army-outlit-EB Cuban dance

45 Volcano in Sicily

ship's bow 8 Charter, 9 City dwelling 58 Dark greenish 10 Head cove ridges of "they"
13 Swanky
15 Insect wings t4 In tras place and family 54 Snatches 16 Lady Chaplin 17 Hollywood, to fans 19 Grant or Natalio 22 Future oak 24 Toulouse-Lautrec 26 Delty of discord 23 Biblical sor boverage 30 Famed statue O 25 Par person 6-And so forth Northam Mass. 294Fall mo. 33 Hard wood tree:

raisers of 1767 40 Lack of understanding 43 Vermon resort 37 Opposite of 14 Down . course 48 Ormoco feedur 49 Presidential

41 Word with ware

52 School near Windsor Castle Gustav - ... 57 Fit to be tied 60 Opera wea 66 Jacob's broth -69-Forwarded 70 Louver 1 Likely 2 152, to Nero 5 Spill the beans

Gonnella exhibitions set

Schering-Plough Corp., Kenil-worth, will be exhibiting the work of Rose Mary Gonnella, assistant professor, Visual Communication, at Kean College of New Jersey, Union,

through April 8. Gonnolla's works include computer graphic images, as well as, colored pencil drawings. In 1987 she

· In the same year, Gonnella placed second in the commercial division of AT&T Raster Technologies International Computer Graphic

The exhibit is open to the public received a fellowhip from the New Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 4 Jersey State Council on the Arts, p.m.

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Cable scholarships

Suburban Cablevision of New Jersey, the state's largest cable system, has announced that scholarship applications for high school seniors are now available in all schools within their service

The cable system will award four college scholarships to high school students this year, the fifth year that Suburban Cablevision has sponsored such a program.

All scholarships are open to full-time students in a public or private school who are residents of any of the 42 franchised municipalities Suburban Cablevision serves. Those towns are within Essex, Hudson, Middlesex and Union counties.

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Each scholarship will run for a maximum of four years and entitles the recipient to \$2,000 per year. Scholarships would be renewed each year after the review by Suburban Scholarship Selection Committee. The student

must demonstrate financial need. Detailed information is now. available to eligible students through their school guidance offices. You need not be a cable

All applications must be received by April 29. A maximum of three applications per high school is allowed.



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Double Doors 16' Wide 574900 Installed Two Single Width Doors \$74900-installed* Includes: Door, Trim Weatherstripping, Lock & Installation

FREE ESTIMATES ED JONES 686-0074

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There are decorator stores galore to be sure. And certainly enough interior designers around. At Ricciardi we've combined the two to give you the very best in custom design help. We have Interior Designers on si products at affordable prices. Visit one of our showrooms for a free consultation. Also available, private home consultations. WALLCOVERINGS • CARPETING • CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS

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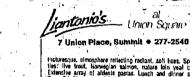
1925 Springfield

BLOOMFIELD Bloomfield Ave. 748-3900

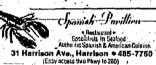
MORRISTOWN 145 South Street 538-3222

Bedford's

318 Millburn Ave., Millburn = 376-7170







Fresti saatood delivered daily. First Spanish reclaiment in Daily 8, weekend specials including stuffer lobistic shriewine sauce, brojled red anapper, vaal scallopini, chickel garlle, lilet mijnoon. Suudnys, free heris o'deiwres ni bar. Gale 6 90 piests. Depen daily 11:30 to 130 am. All major credit e.



ANGE & MIN'S-Northern & Southern Italian Culsine

241-0031 Atmosphere Mediterranean, Dally lunch & dinner specials moderately priced. 2 banquet tooms available. Ber facilities, Family woned business to 72 yes. Luncheon-sarved Mon. Sal. 1 : 2:30 pm, dinner Mon. -1 lurs. & Sun. -5-10 pm, Fri. & Sal. 5-11 (clinner sarved 2:30 to closing), All mpjor credit cards accepted.

Fine Food and Spirits

Restaurant 843 Megle Ave.

Garden-

One of N 3's best, at popular prices. From framburgers to Calun, Sealood, prime ribs. 880 ribs. Reservations for private parties suggested. Cockatals and entertainment Open daily for thinks & dinner. Open 7 days 11 am to 2 am., All major credit cards accepted.

Become a Part

of this

First-Class

Page

Call 686-7700

Home of the 24 oz. Giant Steak \$9.95

Unlimited Soup and Salud Sav dutches a Busyava a Unuous Appe m Miles, Saaland, MBC Ribe and To and Night Manu Sarved Unit 1100 a

iere's A New Street in Linden.

Dining As You Like It!

BEDFORD'S KITCHEN AND MARKETPLACE, seafood at its best!



By Teddi Russo

True to the origin of its name, Bedford's Kitchen & Marketplace, recre-ates the atmosphere & food indigenous to its namesake, New Bedford, Mass. Located at 318 Millburn Ave. in Millburn, it reached within this area. Bedford's unpretentious dining room is open, light & was obligingly accomm airy with skylights & large windows, looking out on the park, promising a bright, daytime atmosphere. The mood is casual and relaxed, complemented by soft back-Meat or chicken dishes—are available upon request as well, for Bedford's aims to please. The owner, Anthony Angleton, a ground music. A large, clean & friendly charming young follow, informed us that all their seafood is shipped in daily from marketplace greets you at the entrance with blackboard specials and fresh seafood daily, promising wonderful things New Bedford, Mass., which is very evident in the quality of their offerings and to come. Lunch is quite reasonable and fun to eat, at the little tables in the front reasonably priced as well.

room. I promised myself to come here for lunch soon.

The food at Bedford's is fabulous! I love seafood and have eaten all kinds in many different restaurants, but I must everything served to me here was perfeefly prepared.

To begin with their charmingly unique

menu, appetizers are referred to as "Setting Sail," listing such delicacies as Oysters Rockefeller and smoked fish; an assortment of salmon & trout with blue fish pate. Daily specials are listed on the "Daily Auction Sheet" with its own set of daily appetizers and entrees. My friend Brolled-Senfood Assortment, consisting of perience. You simply must try it.

1200 North Ave., Elizabeth

Continental Coustno' including large assertment of fish and chicken borrees. Daily specials. complimentary 2 soups 6 abulious over 34 Itam salad bar. Open for funch 11-4. 4-11 for inner. Calcring and bamquet rooms available serving up to 200

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN

1505 Main Street Hahway • 574-8698

Wed might is Pasta Night-all you can ext. \$7.95 Sal might is sieg and dance, 9-2am Party ioom wallable. Linch & Duser Gerved Man. Thurs. \$1:30 9:30 pm Frt. & Sat. jil 11, pm. All major credit cards accepted

AEntrance of Municipal Parking Lot C Italian food at its best

Cedars

the most exquisitely prepared lobster tail, shrimp, scallops and crab with lemon-butter. Everything was tender and not overcooked. This was served with their own special rice and fresh vegetables: broccoli, yellow squash and cauliflower. asked for scallops and french fries and these items were not listed on the menu

They do not have a bar so you may BYOB or choose from homemade lemonade brewed teas, or coffees, sparkl ing waters or fruit juice and soda, served "From The Spigot." When our friendly ung waitress mentioned their desserts l young waitress mentioned their desical had to try their chocolate, chocolate

Lunch is served Tues.-Sat. from 11:30 to 2:30, dinner from 5 to 10, and Sunday from 4 to 9. They are closed Monday. All

major credit cards are accepted.

L've found that most restaurants today don't bother to warm their bread before serving, so this small but ingratiating touch, warm Italian bread with butter, and I chose our entrees from their regular list of "Pleasant Voyages," a distinct understatement. Of the 8 listed I selected friendly and most delicious dining ex-195 Chestnut St., Union 987-3250.

Morthway Italian Cousing

TIFFANY GARBENS

"The Place for Ribs" 1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22, Union



eaturing original dishes; stuffed year chop with 4 cheeses air pasts with lobster. Illet of sole with accommissions of



124 Rt. 22 West, Springfield • 467-8688 Elegant atmosphere association in fielding Schussa Oddine, hew extended menu including homerode, classical convend that object to cream. Open Mon. Fri. 12 noon in 17 pm., Sat. 3-1. Sun. 1-11 pm. Danquet facilities. Award winning clute. 2 star N.Y. Yimas review. This wines and flighters available. All major credit cards acceptate.

Bosta del Sol

2443 Vauxhall Road, Union • 686-4695



EAST MEETS WEST * MC Chan'S 15

Special Chinese New Year Menu

1131 MAGIE AVE - UNION - 352-9226

Jungston 1181 Morris Ave. Union 686-2537

MANOR RESTAURANT . Contineptal Culatine
Fosturing Notition Italian Specialities
• Lunch • Dinner - Cocketilis
Luncheon Specialis Daily from \$4.05
Pyrine films intelly \$7.85
Parties • Luncheons • Catering 1-200 persons
Open 7-Ous a Week
Sunday through frietry 11:30 to 10 PM • Saturday from 4 PM

全 GOLDEN WOK 鹞

Chinese Restaurent 430 N. Wood Ave., Linden 925-3744 Specializeri in Szechuan, Hunan and Cantonese Cuisine ilike Peking dick, House sizzling steak and even Dragon meets Phoenik

ht Lunchoon spécial on weekdays Frein 11 am - 3 pm -which incl. soup and fried ice 10 us. Man - Thi 11 am - 10 pm Fi - Sai 12 pm - 11 pm Sun 1 pm - 10 pm Mayo cresh card accepte.

Hunan Spring

Chinese Restaurant 288 Morris Ave., Springfield 379-4994

The Fulton-1349 Fullon Street 1349 Fullon Stroot
Rahway © 381-7952
Hallan/American cutains.
Renowned for over 30 yrs.
Relixing, copy almosphere.
Specialises Chateau Briand. Zuppa De Pasce. Steak Diann.
Chops Fullon. Luncheon served Mon. Pr. 11:30 - 30m. Pl.
5-90m. Fr. 8-5a 11 10 10m. All Magn. Creat. Galds Accts
Sail 5-30 - 10 u.0. Twe Pasno Maudo Sai. Mights

4 to 12 times . . . 13 times or more .

VISA*

parlier receipt of copy will be appreciate

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE

WHOLESALE to the ublic. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wodrosday and Salurday, 7:30 to 5.45pm, V ookdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-5848

VAUXHALL SECTION 2091 Springfiold Ava.

USED TIRES — All sizes, snows and reg-ular trend, Blas & radials, \$5.00-\$25.00. Call for needs, 762-7282.

1974 BUICK-Contury, motallic brown, four door, vinyl roof, V8, power storing/brakes/windows/locks, air conditioning, AMFM storeo. Extra tires. Looks good, runs great. Original owner. Asking \$900-688-3501.

AUTO FOR SALE

Union

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective November 1, 1986)

Call 686-7700

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Priday 5 P.M. GLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.

COLOR: Black plus one color \$200 BOX NUMBERS: Available for a \$5.00 fee

All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction

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CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT

Bordered Ads add \$4.00

Visa and MC are accepted

Classified ads are gayable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Palymont (or transient ads should be received before the publication date. Palyment in advance for: Out of town advertisors, Employment Wanded, Apartment Wanted; Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are delected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers

reserves, the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, but

COUNTY LEADER

P.O. BOX 3109

UNION, N.J. 07083

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED INDEX

5. SERVICES OFFERED B. REAL ESTATE
6. MISCELLANEOUS 9. RENTALS
7. PETS 10. BUSINESS OF

9. RENTALS 10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1986 BUICK-Park Avanus, a close, fire-mist rod w/white carriage to//s, ever leaded, \$13,900. Call Dep. (\$1,458),

1958 CADILLAC — Like new, excellent condition, 55,000 miles, air conditioning. A classic, one owner. Call 379-1907.

1979 CAMARO-Red/tan interior, 6 cvilnder, runs strong, no rust. Excellent condition. BF Goodridge reliced White letters all

around. Must see. Asking \$2200 or best olfer. Call Craig, 687-5548 or 687-7649.

1979 CAMARO — Mint condition, 350 ong., 4 spood trans., 10 bolt posi roar. Call Joo altor 5:30 pm, Monday-Friday, 376-7099.

1981 CAMARO-Z28, dark blue, T-lops,

louvers, cragers, spoilers, new brakes, new dual exhaust, low mileage, 350-4 barrel orgine. Good condition. Asking \$4500, will talk. Call 687-0009.

1965 CHEVELLE — 194 6 cylinder auto-mailc 2 door hardlep, garagod, Was \$1750, Now \$850. Bought now car. 687-3364.

AUTO FOR SALE

10 words or loss . Each additional 10 words or less . Classified Display Rate (min. 1 column inch)

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED

NEW & USED.

Body & Fender Parts Available at

. \$14.00

AUTO FOR SALE 1984 CHEVROLET Caprico Wagon-V8

984 CHEVROLETCelebrity mmaculate, 4 door, 68,000 miles. Ps, PB AC, tilt wheel, cruise control, garagod. Asking \$4800. Call 925-8160. 1981 CHEVY-CHEVETTE - Brown, Euto matic, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/ FM cassette, approximately 58,000 miles, \$2,000 or best ofter. Call 486-6696 after 6 2,000 or be

automatic, air condition, am/im, powe steering, power-brakes, 9 passenger 79,000 miles, \$4,950, Call 964-0256.

AUTO FOR SALE 1982 CHEVY — Cavaller, 4 door, 4 cylinder, A/O, p/s, p/b, 50,000 miles, asking \$2800. 964-4392. 1985 CHEVY — CAMARO, V-6, low mileage, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Sterce Cas-sette, excellent condition. Asking \$8500 Call 355-7002, after 5pm.

1976 CORVETTE - Low miles ge., excel-lent condition. \$7800. Call 687-6057, after 1984 DODGE - Charger, 32,000 miles sunrool, air conditioning, rear dologger, light blue, \$3750, 687-3265. 1886 DODGE- Ram 100, window van PS, PB, AC, automatic stant, 6 ongine. 57,000 ml., \$4100. 698-5971, Bob.

AUTO FOR SALE

1982 DODGE-400 Convertible, 41,000 1986 CHEVROLET Colobrity Eurosport-Auto, 4 cylindar, 4 door, P/S, P/B, Alr, AM-FM cassette, volcur interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 964-7482 or 964-1762. milos, eutomatio, air conditioning, powo stering/brakes; AM/FM stereo cassette \$4,000. 686-2000, ext 290 days. 992-6766, rights.

RECOGNIZE A SAVE!



IF YOU CAN--STOP IN TODAY!



Mr. Goodwreach GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

AUTO FOR SALE

1977 DODGE Royalo Monaco-4 door, 8 cylinder, automatic, PS, PB, air, 59,500 niilos. \$1650. 467-0869. 1981 FIAY-X19, 75,000 miles. Motalic gold, removable hard top, 5 speed, AM FM cassette. Great condition: 687-0593

1975 FORD- "MUSTANG" Good shape. Mostselli \$700 firm. Robullt engine. New paint lob., Call 687-3413 between 9 AM- 2

1978 FORD —Stick. Low mileage. Excellent shape, \$695. Call 687-4064 1952 FORD — Galaxy 500, 4 door, engine re-built, some rust? \$950. Call 374-9191, before 8pm.

antiquo valus. Call ovenings, 4-5136. 964-5136.

1981 FORD Escort-GLX wagon, automatic, air condition, ps, pb, cruiso, electric moonroof, excellent condition. \$2500 bost offer. Call 709-0932.

1983 LINCOLN Limousono Stretch-Colo IV, VCR, sunroof, now motor. Sacrifico-Sacrifice. Call Don, 887-6688.

1975 MERCEDES- 450-SEL. Brown 4 door Sodan. Excollent condition: \$7,500 or bost offer. 654-6529.

WHOLESALE PRICES

1985 NISSAN- SENTRA XE Blue, two door, five speed, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM. Excellent condition 60,000 highway miles. \$4,000. 686-4878.

1982 NISSAN — Sianza, 3 door, air con-ditioning, Sony AMFM casselto, snows, 5 speed manual. \$2500. 668-7197. 1985 NISSAN-300ZX, rod coupo, auto-matio,-loaded.-Mint-condition. 25,000 miles. \$12,700 or bost offer. Call 635-4960, days, 697-2959, evos.

1984 OLDSMOBILE - Toronado, 47k miles, air, cassette, all power, new brakes, tires. Excellent condition. \$8400 or best offer. 686-8641.

Wagon, automatic transmission, factor air, power steering, power brakes, nev snow tires, \$275. 379-7283. 1982 OLDSMOBILE- Cutlass Supremo. Landau rool, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AMFM, dark blue 92,000 miles but very well cared for. Asking \$3,200. Call after 6 PM, 564-8731.

1990 PONTIAC — Sunbird, automatic, air, cassotto, rust free Arizona car, brand new condition, low miles, owner trans-lerred to Germany. 687-3384.

1982 PONTIAC Bannovillo-Fully loaded, Original owner. Like new. Must see. 31,000 miles. Asking \$5500. Call 851-9842.

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 PONTIAC Grandville 455, 8 cylin er, many now parts, dependable, Grea ody shapo: Asking \$975, 298-0592. 1981 PONTIAC Firebird-Light blue, pow

1979 VOLKSWAGEN- Rabbit, four

or 467-1199 ask for Bill.

AUTOS WANTED

1980 HABBIT — 4 door, 4 speed, good condition, asking \$1350, 1973 VW 412 Wagon — automatic, asking \$350. Cal 668-9421.

1972 FORD Thunderbird-Very good con-dition. One owner. AMFM storeo, air con-dition, power brakes, steering, electric rear window defroster. Excellent potential

1983 LYNX — 2 door, 4 spood, 44,000 miles, now tires; brakes; exhaust; battery & tune-up. Manual steering & brakes, AM FM cassolte. Looks & runs good! \$3500. Ken, 687-5034.

1976 MERCURY Monarch-6 cylindor, 2 door, 63,000 miles. Runs good. Bost offer: 373-9518.

1979-MG MIDGET — Green, exceller condition, \$2500. Phone 964-0780.

CALL DAYS - 589-8400

TRUCKS-FOR_SALE. 968 FORD-Pick Up-Ploaso call

1972 OLDSMOBILE- Vista Cruiso

1901 OLDS MOBILE-CUTLESS Supreme. Two door, T Tops and sport whools: Good condition. 63,000 miles. Call after, 5 PM, 687-4874. Asking \$3,300.

1984 PONTIAC — Floro SE. Silvor, July equipped, \$5800 or bast offer, 687-6010. 1986 PONTIAC — Trans Am, 5,000 miles, fully leaded, t-tops, Excellent condition. Asking \$13,000. Call 376-3341.

stoering, power brakes; am/fm, air con-tion. Good condition. Call 467-1221.

ア. -

speed, 45 miles per gallon, very goo condition, \$1000. Call for an appointment 353-9050.

1984 RABBIT G.T.I.-air condition, sur roof, many extras, black w/blue interior \$4600 oir bost offer, 272-6012-after 5pr weekdays-all-day-all-day-weekdays-all-day-weekdays-all-day-weekdays-all-day-weekdays-all-day-weekdays-all-day-weekdays-all-day-weekdays-all-day-weekdays-all-day-weekdays-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-day-weekday-all-da RED HOT BARGAINS! Drug Dealers

ars, boats, planos repossossod. Sur us. Your area. Buyers guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-4991. 1986 FORD Tauras LX-Completely loaded, 6 cylinder, front wheel drive, great in snow, \$10,000 or best offer, 376-4030 or 736-6438. TAXI CAB — Fully equipped. Town of irvington. Please call 688-2870, after 8pm.

or EVES. - 688-2044 (Samo day Pick-ups) '83 - '85 models. Carofully selected cars. Call for details. CUSTOMLEASE, 687-7600.

1970 MUSTANG — 1974 V8 302 engine, new trans, tires and battery. Runs good \$1500 or bost offer. Call after 4pm. 1987 MAZDA- B-2000 SE 5 cab plus, live speed, manual transmission, powerstooring, AM/FM stereo, custom cap, Zic

stooring, AM/FM storoo, custom cap, Zio-part rustproofing 3,300 - miles. — Call 188-3679. ENTERTAINMENT

DJ- Tony's Music Express. The ultimate ment, weddings, 50's and 60's parties, and special occasions. 964-0115-PIANISY-ACCORIONIST or Orchostra o play for any homo or hall party. JOHN ENARD, 353-0841.

OST AND FOUND FOUND-Black and white large male dog in Union. Cannot hold. 485-0230 or 272-5018.

FOUND-Female dog. Brindle with whit a streak down center of head and white trim. Union. 486-0230 or 272-5918. FOUND-Light brown short haired female dag with ears like bengle. In Union. 486-0230 or 272-5918.

1985 OLDSMOBILE-Dolta 88 Brough-am, 4 door, V8, medium groy, all powor, fully-loaded_now-tires_extended_warran-ty-28,500-miles. \$0000. 376-2161. PERSONALS

> MOMENT INVESTIGATE TRUTH? PLEASE CALL: 964-6356

BIBLE-

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethhosmano, Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuwesant Ave. Union

1500 Sluyvosant Ave., Union. 688-4300

PERSONALS A TRUE PSYCHIC

MRS. RHONDA READER & ADVISOR give all types of Readings and Advice can and will help you where others failed have been established in Uhlon, sinc

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE-for your toddlor, in my Rosollo Park home. Available from 8:30 to Spin. All convolences. Experienced, with references. Close to trains and busos. Call 241-7251.

CHILD CARE - Responsible person to caro-for Typer old In my Borkoloy Holghts home, wookdays, own transportation, experience and references required. Call 771-0218, after 6pm.

CHILD Care-Certified day care program in the warmth of a home setting. Drop-offs wolcomed, Call 688-8691. OVING Mother-Will babysit your child in 1974 TOYOTA- Corolla, SR5, 5 Spood, 3 Door Litback, Spoit Package, Silver/ black, Till Whool, AM/FM Storeo. Excol-lent condition, \$5000 or best offer. Union hama. Experienced, references ilable. Call 688-7483.

LOVING MOTHER — In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3449. 1985 TURISMO — Hatchback, Sprots Interior, Automatic, Stereo Tape Deck, 27,000 Milos, Mochanically Excellent, Small Side Body Damage. \$2900. (201) 686-2850. LOVING-Mother will care for your child in her Union home (Larchment area). New accepting requests for September for teachers children enly. 7:30 AM - 4:00 PM. Call after 3:30, 687-8003. MATURE - and responsible person

1979 *VOLKSWAGEN* Habon, house speed, air conditioning, AWFM cassetto Excellent body and running condition. Well maintained. Call 756-7661 anytim needed to care for 2 girls every Friday avening in my Union home, other time available if needed. Call 686-4813. RESPONSIBLE Mother-willing to bebyeit your infant or toddler in my Battlebill Union home. \$2.50 per hour. Call—Galhy, 964-0859.

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOUSEKEEPERS Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Amelia, 688-9477. HOUSEKEEPER-15-yours-experience
References. Own transportation Dependable, 499-8292, . .

LADY- Non-smoker desires job as com-panion, housekeeper, cook. Call Cindy, 485-7931.

HELP WANTED ACCOUNTS PAYABLE &

BILLING CLERK Nogd individual to handle Accounts Pay-able & Billing on computer. Must have (gypunch experience, Good company conclits, Call Mr. Vincent at 344-0333

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Presently a supervisor or roady to be one? Growing time seeking A/P supervisor, to supervisor staff of two. Responsible for performance of department, troublashedt problems with vendors and branch offices and month end closing of payables. Should have experience on computerize system, presently be a supervisor or have a minimum of 2 years a supervisor or have a minimum of 2 years apprience. Send resume with salary requirements to: A/P Supervisor, Cohen Friedman & Co., 1331 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083. NO CALLS PLEASE.

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Needed to work in fast paced corporate office. Must have good office skills and be able to work independently. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. 379-1938-

ADMINISTRATIVE/CLERICAL SECRETARIAL

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BUY if you can't take the time off or don't.

-WE-work-with fine companies in this par of the state to recruit qualified people with a sincore desire to succeed in what they

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BRYANT BUREAU

467-9513 37 East Willow Stroo Millburn, NJ 07041

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

and accurate work processing and offer tive communications skills a must. Ston-holpful. You should be a neat, cheerfu punctual porson who can act withou processing and who recognizes that the litt things make a big difference in business. Agency experience is a plus.

We offer an exciting pace, fun people and a compositive salary, and benefits package, it interested, call Marlene Brown a =676-7300 or send-resume-to:

KEYES MARTIN GABY LINETT 841 Mountain Avenue Springfield, NJ 07081 Equal Oppty Employer M/F

Pormanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350 — \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 — 1½ hours per day, soven days. Call tell tree 1 (800) 242-0850-or-877-4222.

seeks layout artist to work wit advertising sales staff. Newspape

ADULT CARRIERS

BANKING

HELP WANTED

experience preferred, but not nec-essary. Will consider Commercia College Art Student. Please cal George-Welss at 674-8000. AUTO **MECHANICS**

We are looking for several competent auto mechanics for our VW service department. Experience with VW products necessary, Position offers company benofits, paid vacation and top pay plan. Please call Mr. Martz at 763-4567, for information.

A U_T O M O T I V E

OFFICE HELP Auto dealer needs qualified effice personnel with auto experience only. Good pay and benefits for right person. Call-761-6000 for-appointment.

1713 Springfield Ave. Maplewood

TELLERS

We have openings for full time tellars in our Union County offices: Experience proferred. Will consider training applicants with cashior experience, Wo offer competitive salary and paid benefits. Call Personal Date

COLONIAL SAVINGS

BEAUTICIAN-WANTED WITH EXPERI ENCE. PAID VACATION AND BENE FITS. CALL 762-4200 AND 763-2356.

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

> 686-7700 to arrange an interview appointment

> > BANKING

Count on us-We count on you!

At The Howard Savings Bank, we count on our Tallers for fast, officient frindly service. And Talles can count on us for great. pay and bonefits and top career pros-poets. We have an immediate opening at: 2784 Morris Avonue

Provious tollor/cash handling experience profored, but we will train suitable applicants. We offer a good starting salely and-excellent benefits that include modical, dental, profit-sharing and tuition reimburgament. For immediate consideration, please apply at the branch or call:

(201) 533-7467

Where we invest in your career THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK Equal Oppty Employor M/F/H/V

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Excellent Benefit Package Cable

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

FULL TIME

\$8.00 Per Hour

ADDITIONAL- PART/TIME office work available in Union. Houre floxible at oither mornings or afternoons. Salary also floxible as working capabilities. Call 688-4896 or 687-0573.

FULL TIME TELLER

Assistant needed for Payrott/Personnel Dept. Must have math and typing skills. Payroll exp a plus. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. 379-1938

BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL PART TIME \$5.50 Per Hour

Join a major corporation located in Now-ark. Froe parking, pleasant work area. Permanant position. Work either 6:30 AM -12:30 PM or 1:00 PM -5 PM. Salary review in three months. Send letter telling about yourself, and include hours that you would prefer to work. Sond to Mr. Roberts, P.O. Box 148 Nowark, N.J.

CABLEMAN/W-Experienced only. Cable

-CAFETERIA-HELP-Please's call for interview, 8am-2pm,

CARPENTER- Two carponters helpers needed. No experience necessary. Please call 964-8364. CLEANING Poople wanted for successful cleaning sorvice. Benefits? advancement, 245-1949.

CLERICAL- General office work, fight typing, filing, and telephone answering. Good benefits. Please call 242-5006 and ask for Chuck only.

CHAUFFEUR leeded for Limousine Compa Part time afternoon/evening pos

ion available, ideal for college iro to N.Y.C. executives oxposure to n√ Call:Mr: Kylojat;

762-0178 For Interview

HELP-WANTED

Professional type personality, will train, flexible hours or 9=5,-5 days available, (seasonal). Call Sus-

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> **ASSISTANT** TO BILLING SUPERVISOR

The GRAVER COMPANY is one of the leading water and waste treatment con panies in the US. We are currently see! ng somoone to work as an assistant to the billing supervisor to propure and sum-marize financial statements, commission statements, job billings, tax reports,

Basic knowledge of accounting procedures is necessary, college degree proferrabe, but not necessary.

Please send your resume and salary requirements in full confidence to: W. J. Wishart, Personnel Manager. GRAVER

COMPANY 2720 US Routo 22 East Union, NJ 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer CLERICAL- Friendly, progressive Mill-burn dental practice looking for front desk person. Call 467-0720.

CLERICAL-GENERAL OFFICE Computer Center Union Mathers and college students OK, floxible hours. Good working conditions and chance-to-learn new skills. 686-0040.

CLERICAL International Air Freight Forwarder located in Konilworth sooks clorical help-Diversiliot duties, light typing necessary. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 AM-5 PM, (Some flexibility in hours can be arranged). Excellent working condi-tions in small congenial office. Call 241-4442.

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CLERICAL-Young thriving video company needs person to answer phones coordinate dally schedules, light yoing computer, filling. No experience necessary, will train if beste skills. Small active office: Great chance for advancement \$5.00 per hour to start. Aydiol Vision 374-9049 or 338-8459.

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Must have good math skills and typing experience. Responsibilities will include assisting patients with their insurance forms, acting as liason-between patients and physicians. Excellent company paid benefits package. Salary commons Personnel 277-8633 surate with experience. If interested please ca

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Excellent opportunity for figure oriented individual—to—work for large New Jersey Interior contraction. This full time entry level position. tor. This full time entry level posi-tion requires flexible, person t provide clorical assistance to the Costing Department. Will train the right person. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call 688-6363, for immediate interview

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PC Hardwaro/MS DOS skills needed.
Computer Center, Union. Part time/
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Small, congenial well established Executive Sparch Company in Union socks detail oriented person who enjoys: •PEOPLE

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DRIVER N S500 to \$900 per week. Must know N. & NY area. Van miniwook. Must know NJ & NY area. Van mini mel capacity 2,000 lbs. 3 years experi once courrier business -201-354-2000---

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We offer excellent salaries plus company paid ber if interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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Really Davelopor-needs socretary with good stone and typing skills.—Work-includes tolophone, lease preparation and prospective tenant inquiries, etc. Congenial office. Good salary and benedits. South Orange. 763-8454.

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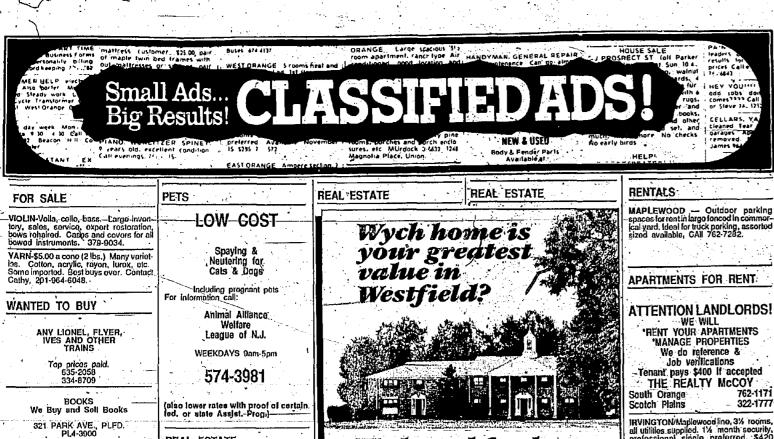
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HOWCASE OF

Water companies consolidate

William R. Cobb, president of past 15 years, the American approximately 91,500 customers the former Commonwealth-Water Water System has consolidated in 34 municipalities in Co., Short Hills; Monmouth the operations of its substidiaries. Monmouth, Ocean, and all of the Garden State operations were merged into one company

on Jan. 1. S in conjunction with the Board New Jersey-American Water of Public Utilities' approval Company's Eastern Division, received last fall, the company formerly Monmouth Consoliconsolidated its resources to form dated Water Company, provides New Jersey-American Water Co. water and sewer service to According to company officials,
-New Jersey-American Water Company is now the largest water

utility in the state. The waten companies involved in the merger are subsidiaries of the American Water Works Company Inc., headquartered in Voorhees, which is the nation's largest investor-owned water utility company. The American Water System is comprised of 27 operating companies in 20 states.

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Middlesex counties. Formerly known as New Jersey

Water Company, New Jersey-American Water Company's Western Division serves approximately 83,500 water customers in a total of 35 municipalities located in Camden and Burling-

Cobb stated that water utility rates would not be directly

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Weichert Real Estate School offers pre-licensing classes for Real Estate Salesperson and Real Estate Broker state exams. Other courses available include Real Estate Appraisal, Finance, and

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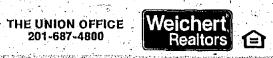


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buyers will take advantage of

these decreased mortgage rates and lower monthly payments."

"With mortgage rates this past year climbing about 2 percentage points higher than they are now, this low mortgage rate 'window'

may not last for long and should increase real estate activity as the

peak selling season nears."

Mortgage interest rates have dropped

James E. Schoening of R. local real estate," Schoening Mangels-&-Co. Realtors, stated added. that for the first time in over a — "First-time home buyers and

the 9½ percent range should be a qualify for mortgages, even larger boon to both buyers and sellers of amounts.

Correction

actually sold a piece of commer-

cial property in Roselle, not his

Roselle Park house. We are sorry for any inconvenience the

"This drop in mortgage rates to mean buyers can more easily

"The big plus—for—sellers," increase real esta Schoening said, "is increased peak selling buyer demand. Obviously smart Schoening said.

A listing in the Real Estate transactions in last week's paper incorrectly listed the sale of property at 203 Sheridan Ave., Roselle Park. Pat Vertorano of the Sheridan Avenue address

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FULL \$14,789 - FULL \$12,639 SAVE \$2150	1986 MEDALLION LX SEDAN RENAULT - 4 Cycl ong, sato wans. pwr sir/hardszinni. 20c. critists - sit No 316-8. WN No 71400. 1 in stock. UST PRICE \$10,780 SAVE \$3700	1988 MEDALLION LX SEDAN RENAULT. 4 cyl mg. 5 spd msh trans. pw. strinksteuri. a/c. cruisc. sik No 308-b. VIN No 75158bi. 1 in attack LIST PRICE STA 2617 FULL PRICE \$\$1.047 SAVE \$3500	1988 MEDALLION LX SEDAN RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd mah trans, ner stiffurks. Are pier eft, lets, cuities. ANTEMSteroclass. Indis. 8th No. 305-8. VIN No. 761682. 1 in slock. LIST PRICE \$213.78 FULL PRICE \$9178 SAVE \$3200	NEDAN TENAULT. 4 cyl eng. 5 sod man trans, twr strinks, clint of, irridd, bill with MARAdisteno. sik No 253-7. Who 120064. In steps. Ustr Pelice 39774 FULL PRICE SAVE \$2800	8910 miles, demo; 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$21,461 FULL \$17,999 SAVE \$3500
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● FEBRUARY 25, 1988 ●

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Kentiworth Leader • Mountainside Echo • Linden Leader • The Speciator (Ros., R.P.)

Less is more on bridal fashion scene

The-landscape for spring/ newness to a tradition summer '88 bridal fashion is fabric like organza. Shaping up to be purely feminine a mean romantic with a mess is more" approach that will replace the ornamentation of past seasons, according to Bride's

This new clean-lined, sculpted attitude will feature details like open necklines, pleating, wasp waists and ballgown skirts. Picture a well-tended garden, care- note: thought - Laces with added texture out...controlled...always neatly groomed.

Softer Colors The pastel story that emerged last spring continues for brides

and wedding attendants - only, this season, the garden palette is in full bloom. Look for whispery pastels, along with classic whites · Pale Floral Pastels - Delicate, barely-there pastels such as pink carnation, morning glory

blue, buttercup, palest peach and silver mint green are cool-looking • Budding Brights - Irresistibly delicious hues such as yellow freesia, magnolia peach, seafoam green, peony pink, lilac;

comflower blue are vibrant, yet controlled • Sun-Kissed Brights — High-intensity hues such as daffodil, marigold, tiger lily, poppy, pansy plum, violet, shamrock, delphi-

nium, hydrangea make a very rich, strong statement. • Striking Bi-Colors — High contrast color combos such as navy, paired with white or beige,

provide a fresh, clean look. Emphasis on Textural Interest Texture is key, this coming. spring. It's so important that the fabric itself becomes the story, its

look clearly influencing the sulting design. Watch for last spring's move in the textural direction to really

Among the standouts: Fabric with puckers or crinkles, flocked fabric, ottoman, damask, cloque, matclasse, brocade, jacquard, dupione, shantung, gazar, and

crunchy paper silk. Also watch for high-contrast fabrics-played-together-cspecially textures against sheers. The ultimate contrast is a textured sheer, employing texture to add

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Of sheer importance this sea-

son are organza, organdy, voile, georgette, chiffon, ribbon sheer. shadow-striped and coin-dotted sheer, placed sheer, point d'esprit, embroidered and flocked tulle. sheer with re-embroidered lace

Additional fabric trends to

such as soutache or ribbon lacc used as accents - on a bodice, a skirt panel, a train;

• Toned-down metallics always with texture:

• Three-dimensional textures; · Texture combined with

More Refined Silhouettes

Sprouting up this season are that go hand in hand with the new

softened colors and lighter

Among the key trends are:

• The Goddess - Inspired by mythology, this classic, draped look couples simplicity with romance. Flowing lines and diaphanous fabrics reveal the figure in a tastoful way.

• The Deb or Ingenue - Feminine, with a naive but naughty sexiness, this '50s-inspired style features a wasp waist, exposed shoulders and a full skirt, com-

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• An appealing new softness. characterized by the cinched waist, the trapeze back, the fit and flare of the princess silhouette,

clongated peptums and body-

wrapping styles." · A, focus on decolletage, evidenced by off-the-shoulders looks, straplessness, sweetheart and face-framing portrait neck-

· Gentle skirting, in the form of-·full skirts with sweep trains, swing A-lines, tulips, uneven hemlines and updated sheaths with floaty, petal-shaped overskirts that reveal the body line underneath...perfect for the informal bride.

Style note: Cascades of soft

A Sense of Whimsy Among the continuing trends

 Bows, still cropping up at the shoulder, on a bustle. They're even newer in profusion almost woven into a neckline or

· Silk flowers as adornment on

dress, blooming in pale pastels against white. Fresh approaches to watch for

include: • Fabric rosettes - saucy new touches for dresses, hair, shoes. .

· Butterflies — especially for the truly adventurous -(such as a sheer-butterfly delicately poised



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Some couples cast traditional wedding aside The bride of today knows what she wants. Whether she walks the husband. small intimate ceremony followed

down-a-long-aisle-in-an-antique Victorian gown, or is married in a tailored suit of her favorite color. she is planning her wedding at a time when couples are expressing who they are by the way in which they choose to celebrate their

The weddings of the '80s are unique in that, although there is a trend toward the traditional, at the same-time there is a strong tendency to cast convention aside.

It is no longer unusual, for instance, for a bride, being mar ried for the first time at the age of 35. to ont for the large traditional ceremony and long white gown that were once considered appropriate only for a much younger

But today's bride often comes to her marriage with many years of education and career behind her. A lot more savvy and sophisticated-than a young bride of 21, her tastes are more mature and her direction more defined.

She may be an investment banker, a doctor or head of her own small business. But whatever her career goals may be, they are most likely as important a consid

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of brides increases steadily, it is more and more probable that she will-meet her husband at college

Chances are she's from Iowa

as barbecues and sightseeing trips

-While it is an advantage to have more defined goals before marriage, so that both people or on the job. have a clearer sense of who they and he's from California, anare and what their needs may be, increasingly common situation at the same time, it means that which has brought about innovathere may be a greater need for tive ideas in wedding planning, such as the weekend-wedding. At this sort of wedding, events such-

If it is a two-career marriage, chores will need to be shared and perhaps an extra effort made to are planned for guests who travel spend quality time together from near and far to celebrate

despite two often-hectic with the bride and groom for an bride of today will marry the boy

the past. For, as the average age

It is less and less likely that the ——What this says about the new next door, or even a boy from the that more than ever before they

trend in weddings for the '80s is same town, as was the norm in the past. For, as the average age the bride and groom really are.

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reflecting their tastes, attitudes

Today, whether the couple is 19 or 45, there is a new confidence, freedom and ease in the way in which they choose to celebrate their marriage.

Whether it's a large, format, traditional wedding, an outdoor picnic_wedding in the country.

by cocktails and elegant hors d'ocuvre, or a hig weekend bash, today the choices are endless. What this means is that, with

the freedom of expression and the 1 unlimited imaginativeness that characterizes the marriages of the '80s, today the wedding of your dreams is more possible than ever

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Shower food reflects eating sytles

g again an important event to cele- 1/2 cup frozen orange juice con-brate the couple's engagement. centrate, thawed

Today's showers aren't limited parties include both the bride and groom and their friends and famiy members.

Foods served at modern showers also reflect the current eating styles. With the Caribbean islands as one of the most popular honeymoon destinations, a shower menu with a taste of the tropics is

the perfect choice. Coconut is a staple ingredient in Caribbean-style cooking, and cream of coconut, a blend of treeripened coconuts and sugar processed into a creamy syrup, easily brings the sweet flavor of this tropical fruit to American:

No bridal shower is complete without a beautiful cake. Easy Ambrosia Cake is a moist, rich cake that combines the classic ambrosia ingredients, coconut

and orange. The dramatic, mouth-watering appearance is a direct contrast to the cake's simple one-two-three

yellow cake mix. Cream of coconnt is best known as an ingredient in the popular pina colada drink, and a punch version of this tropical refreshment is just right for a bridal shower crowd.

Pincapple juice, crushed pincapple, club soda and cream of coconut are blended for a nonalcoholic beverage with pizzazz. Add light rum for the original pina colada combination.

With its smooth consistency and sweet flavor, cream of coconut can substitute for similar ingredients such as honey, maple syrup and sugar (plus liquid) ir

Tropical Sausage Bites is a savory appetizer where cream of coconut adds the complementary sweet taste in a sweet and sour

Salute the engaged couple with a festive island-inspired celebra-tion-featuring delicious coconut

EASY AMBROSIA CAKE (1814 -ounce) package yellow cake mix with "pudding in

Bridal folklore

Superstition and folklore have long been associated with love and romance. In ancient times. charms, magic potions and other supernatural or magical forces frequently were employed as a way of trying to control one's destiny - especially in matters of

"Love Potions: A Book of Charms and Omens", written by Josephine Addison and illustrated by Diana Winkfield, relays to the reader a variety of ancient love potions, incantations and beliefs in a way that is at once whimsical

1/2 cup vegetable oil 4 cggs-14 cup water

Whipped cream, orange slices

and loasted coconut for garnish Prehent oven to 350 degrees Farenheit. In large mixer bowl, combine cake mix, 1/2 cup cream of coconut, 1/2 cup juice concentrate, oil, eggs and water. Beat onmedium speed 2 minutes.

Pour into well-greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan.

With a table knife or skewer, poke holes about one inch apart in cake, almost to bottom. Comremaining cream of coconut

and juice concentrate; slowly spoon over cake. Chill thoroughly. Garnish. Store in refrigerator.

CONDITIONON

(Makes about 4 quarts) Ice Ring, optional

1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple, undrained

2 (15-ounce) cans Coco Lopez Cream of Coconut 1 (46 ounce) can pincapple juice.

2 cups light rum, optional: 1 (32-ounce) bottle club soda,

Prepare ice ring in advance. . In blender container, combine crushed pineapple and cream of coconut; blend until smooth.

In large punch bowl, combine oincapple mixture, pincapple juice and rum if desired.

Just before serving, add club soda and ice ring or block of ice, Ice Ring: Fill ring mold with water to within one inch of top rim; freeze. Arrange pincapple chunks and maraschino cherries on top of ice. Carefully pour

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BANDATMITZVALLS

fruits: freeze.

TROPICAL SAUSAGE BITES (Makes about 40 appetizer serv-'→ ings)

pounds smoked sausage, cu into 1/2 -inch pieces I tablespoon margarine or butter 2 tablespoons cornstarch (20-ounce) can juice-packed pincapple chunks, drained,

1/2 cup Coco Lopez Cream of 2 tablespoons prepared mustard teaspoon garlie powder

large green or red pepper, cut into l'inch pieces (8-ounce) can water chestnuts, ained and halved

In large skillet, brown sausage in margarine; pour off fat. In small bowl, stir together cornstarch, reserved pincapple inice, cream of coconut, mustard and garlic powder; add to sausage

ens. Add pineapple, pepper and water chesinuts; heat through.

Refrigerate leftovers. In Microwave: In 12x7-inch baking dish, combine sausage and margarine; cover with wax paper.

Cook on 100 percent_power (high) 5 minutes, stirring after 21/2 .r.inutes; pour off fat. In 1-quart glass measure, comline comstarch, reserved pineap-

ple juice, cream of coconut, musand and earlie powder; mix well. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 3 to 3½ minutes or unti thick, stirring after 2 minutes.

Pour sauce over sausage; stir in

pincapple, pepper and water Cook on 100 percent power (high) 3 to 4 minutes or until

Note: Microwave ovens vary in wattage and power output; cooking times may need to be

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Experts offer wedding cake ideas from the list of the top 25 food That's why'I like to do food stations - small tables or stands set always accompanied by dessert.

experts in the country when plan-Bride's magazine recently con- encourage guests to mingle." sulted members of that list to offer unique suggestions for read-

diverse tips can be found below in this coast-to-coast sampling of

· Stephen Elmont, partner, Creative Gourmets in Boston.

ning catering for a wedding. But up around the room that feature an array of dishes - which

tract for a menu that you haven't -"Don't serve 'danger' foods -

When hiring a caterer: • George Lang, owner, Cafe "Remember: Never sign a condex Artistes, in New York, N.Y.:

Some of their delectable and tossing pastas, salads. Trying new

Use imagination.

"Consider a raspberry and passion fruit souffic garnished with "Food stations also provide fresh raspberries and-mint, and entertainment: Chefs cutting and served with an orange sauce, or arranging sushin cooking crepes, something simpler, like pastry tulips filled with homemade ice

. John F. Wilson, executive chef. The Abbey, in Atlanta, like little birds that will end up in • Franz Klampfer, executive the bride's lap, or vivid red Ga: "My strongest advice is to chef, The Pierre Hotel, in New sauces that might add an work with a reputable place,

owner, K-Paul's Louisiana g Kitchen, in New Orleans, La.:

· Alfred Mayer, executive chef, The Manor, in West Orange: "Simple is best. Don't "Big, traditional family parties." are still planned in this area. The After all, very complicated dishes often require guests to sit still, to concentrate on the food, instead you, the party. Food should enhance your celebration, not dis-

"Around here, guests often bring dishes to the reception. Some of our favorites? Deep Blackened fish, Gumbo, Guests like to try some spicy food; it's

berries when in season."

white, tiered cake is ever popular

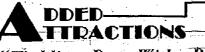
—perhaps topped with big straw-



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ALL WRAPPED UP and ready to bow is this bride in her Alencon lace sheath gown from the After Six Bridal Gowns Collection with a detachable satin overskirt and hand-beaded scalloped neckline. The skirt may be worn for the ceremony and then removed for the reception, creating a silk silhouette. The gown itself is embellished with an elaborate hand-beaded floral pattern. The groom's white shawl collar dinner jacket and black pleated pants are both by Christian Dior. He's wearing a double wing collar, pleated-front shirt from the After Six -International Collection, along with a satin bow tie and





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lection. The groom cuts an impressive figure in the black

Christian Dior Full Dress...

'Real' jewelry always just right

in her hair, the low-cut back of her wedding dress, or the exquis-ite gold jewelry she chooses, every bride wants to look and feel her romantic best.

This season, there's a marked. return to pretty looks that are traditionally feminine but possess dramatic flair.
What's hot are romantic ball

gowns cinched at the waist and overflowing with tiers of ruffles. Storybook charm is also evident with girlish pouf sleeves and high necklines, all in lace.

Some bridalwear designers are showing the empire style, nipped

1960s and in recent couture collections,

To measure up to the impor-tance of her wedding day look, today's bride opts for the warm beauty of good jewelry in sump-tuous all-gold designs or accented with semi-precious elements.

Both precious and sentimental "real" jewelry is especially right. To top it all, for the bride who for her once in-a-lifetime day.

Popular choices include neckaces the right headpiece is very imporof 14-karat gold fleur-de-lis

veils work best. floral patterns are the perfect

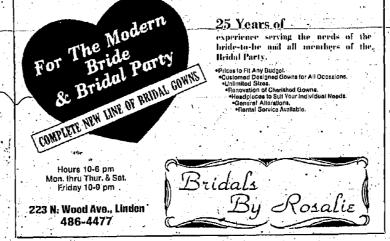
gowns of the season. As an extra m plus, many carrings follow the line of the car to create a dramatic

Just right for the season's short-sleeved dresses, a gold cuff that appears to be draped like fabric is a classic any woman will cherish for years to come.

wants to sparkle from head to toe. tant. Floral and jeweled wreath charms accented with seed pearls or a string of polished gold hearts.

Feminine earnings in swirt or ler headpieces with detachable







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Flowers symbolize love

spoken through flowers.

Prior to the marriage vows, smitten suitors courted their sweethearts with carefully selected bouquets that conveyed thoughts like "Love at first sight" - one single thornless rose. g "Will you marry me?" or the announcement of a pending marriage was represented by the combination of one red and one white

ribbon or lace. Prenuptial and wedding flowers symbolize the beauty of marriage, and the growth of love and devotion between you and your groom. You can make your wedding day extra special by choosblossoms that convey your love to everyone involved.

American-grown roses are the perennial favorite for wedding lowers. They envelope you in fragrance, can add the purity of white or a brilliant splash of color, and help to express the beautiful sentiments you hold within.

Each rose color has a translation in "rose language" dating back to Victorian times. Many courtships began with the gift of a single rose which later led to the rose becoming a central theme in a couple's wedding plans.

Today, you can personalize your wedding by selecting roses that communicate special feelings to your groom, family members,

attendants and close friends. Matching up the rainbow of rose colors and "definitions" that will express your thoughts is one of the most delightful aspects of wedding planning. To get your thoughts on the right track, the fresh-cut rose growers of the United States and Canada provide these suggestions:

• For your groom - Everyone knows a single rose means "I love you"; nothing could make a more perfect statement.

The roses you carry in your bouquet can also send a private message to your groom: Red hybrid tea roses, the long stemmed variety, signify "I'll love you always," coral or sonia roses denote "enthusiasm and desire." You may want to give him a boutonniere with one red and one white rose bud, to sym-

• For your parents — At the end of the ceremony, prior to walking down the aisle with your new partner, present your-parentswith a bouquet of roses in full

This colorful and sweet-have done for us."

For newlyweds, their parents are a tremendous source of comfort during the hectic times before the wedding. When you feel especially grateful for their love and support, let them know.

After you arrive at the honeymoon destination, send a "thank-you" arrangement to each set of your parents. This unique

During the early 19th century, arrangement should be all pink bouquets: Red and yellow roses the language of love was often roses which convey "perfect together stand for "jovial, happy

For your attendants -Nothing is as important on your wedding day as being surrounded

Each rose. color

"rose language" dating back to Victorian long stem rose tied together with times. Many courtships began with the gift of a single rose which later led to the rose becoming a cen-

Let them know you are hon-

ored by their presence by select-

ple's wedding plans. by the people who mean the most

feelings": sweetheart roses stand "you're a sweetheart."

Have your flower girl carry a basket of rose petals. This precious little "gem" walking down has a translation in the asse scattering the perass to and fro is spreading the news of "life aplenty,"

Attending a wedding is a chance for guests to celebrate their own relationships, and the enduring sacredness of a marriage

Let the rose you choose speak for everyone in attendance. Decorate the altar and reception tables with clusters of yellow roses. Lots and lots of yellow roses tral_theme_in_a_coumean "joy and gladness."

You may also elect to have a vase of roses on hand near the reception line so you and your new partner can present a "thank you" to special_friends...or perhaps one for every person ing the following blooms for their

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A PERENNIAL FAVORITE for wedding flowers, American grown roses symbolize the loving sentiments of the





Pearls and love have long been associated

The wedding day symbolizes eral stunning strands of cultured the beginning of a life-long commitment, and everlasting love way to highlight a deep, scooped shared between two people. It's a time of joy and celebration, a day in life when perfection is a must.

It is important, then, that nothing on that hallowed day be faked. Jewelry chosen for the bri--dal-pair-should-be-central-to-the occasion and no less real than their heartfelt love.

Traditionally, pearls have long been associated with love, marriage and good fortune. It's no surprise that precious pearls given to the bride on her wedding day have become the most treasured of heirlooms for generations after.

From Mark Antony and Clcopatra to Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, these cherished gems have woven an almost magical spell of romance since the

Cultured pearls possess a luster and beauty that reflect and intensify the radiance of the bride's inner glow. They are available in a wide variety of flattering

A single strand choker, for example, is well-suited for a high, round neckline, while a matinee or opera-length necklace has better proportions for-a-highstanding collar or a plunging neckline. A luxurious-bib of sev-

Consultants aid planning

Most brides - sooner or later - realize the massive scope of the special day they are planning. A return to the formal, elegant wedding, coupled with a lack of time for the working bride, makes the use of a wedding consultant or planner more a necessity than a

A professional bridal consultant can help the bride organize. plan and direct all or part of her wedding...and keen it within the

The bride plans only one wedding, while the consultant can call on experience and a wide range of suppliers to help make the wedding just what the bride dreams about - without the nightmares that come with planning it by herself,....

Once only in the realm of the rich and famous, consultants now work with all sizes of weddings but always with the same goal. It is the consultant's job to organize, recommend and suggest to the bride the proper, most economical way to prepare for her biggest day.

For a free brochure on the role of the wedding consultant and the names of professionals near you, send a self-addressed, stamped legal-size envelope to the Association of Bridal Consultants, Dept. M. 200 Chestnutland Road, New Milford, CT 06776-2521.

refined elegance, add to that trea-Cultured pearls possess_a_luster_and beauty that reflect

and intensify the radiance of the bride's inner glow. They are available in a wide variety of flattering lengths.

sured necklace a pair of cultured pearl carrings.

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For the groom, a pair of cul-tured pearl cufflinks is elegant and handsomely appropriate

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Whatever type of cultured pearl jewelry is chosen, experts advise purchasing the highest quality cultured pearls affordable. To achieve an extra note of. Choose color to go with skin and hair tones: Rose hued for fairblondes and cream-colored for darker hair and complexions.

Perfectly symmetrical, round pearls are the most expensive, butan off-round or baroque shape has an intriguing naturalness, Very few pearls are completely,

free of surface blemishes, giving each pearl its own unique character. But the most important factor for enticing beauty is the cultured pearl's luster, the deep-seated nner glow that gives the jewel

Whatever length or style you choose, the beauty and value-of-cultured pearls, like the love promised on that special day, will endure for years to come



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veddings are back in style, the times have changed and so have the newlyweds of the 1980s. Not only are they older and wiser, but the newly married couples of today are more financially secure and better educated than ever

A look at the statistics: · Today's first marriage bride is just under 24 years of age and her groom is over 25. In 1966, the bride was only 18.

• Today's newlyweds often have two salaries and a total annual income of \$40,000 or

· The bridal market, although only 3 percent of all households, accounts for over 10 percent of all furniture and bedding purchases.

Because these couples are

smart and sophisticated consumers, they insist on quality and are willing to pay for it. Representing a strong segment of this country buying power, today's couples spend a significant portion of their income on home furnishings and are looking for furniture that will prove to be a good invest-ment. Furniture is considered a

expected to last a lifetime. Couples across the country are rediscovering the versatility of the cedar chest. It offers the function and quality that today's newlyweds expect in their home

"big ticket" purchase and is

furnishings.

An American tradition for more than 300 years, the cedar chest is both an established and, at the same time, a very contem-

porary piece of furniture. And for good reason. The "hope chest," with its history of romance, has kept pace with the

It was primarily given to young women who were planning t marry or had recently married. These young women generally stored precious laces, linens and which was placed at the foot of

the bed. While the cedar chest remains a safe haven for valuable heirlooms, innovativé designs have changed its image.

The Lane Company, maker of more than 100 styles, ranging from caches and foyers to armoires, in several different woods, and finishes. Today' cedar chest can do double-duty a a nightstand, coffee or end table. or even a settee.

"Once a couple finds the ches that is right for them, they'll find innumerable ways to make it an important part of their new home," says Doug Lane, vice president and merchandising manager of The Lane Company. It is a piece of furniture which

performs several functions - in one room or in several. The cedar chest is a perfect choice for newlyweds. Through the years, i grows with the couple to meet their changing needs.



THE EYES HAVE IT...Being well dressed from head to toe doesn't mean you stop at the neck. For some men, accessories include evewear. This groom wears a sharp pair of aviators from After Six Eyewear in black; Her gown is by the After Six Bridal Gowns Collection.

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Kit makes great cakes for at home weddings

Many contemporary brides prefer smaller weddings that they olan themselves -- with veddings and receptions often

From the flowers to the decorations to the food, these brides add personal touch and save money arranging the wedding_withhe help of family and friends. _In_response_to_this_trend,_ Wilton Enterprises Inc., the leading supplier of cake decorating

equipment, has introduced an

The set, which includes pillars, separator plates and pans, is designed to make a cake just right

for a wedding of about 30 people. Because the kit has all the cquipment and simple step-by-step instructions, anyone can create a special wedding cake without prior baking experience.

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Selecting a wedding gown

It takes careful planning in advance of the big day to make a wedding successful. The choice of what day, and in what season is perhaps the best starting point. Where the wedding takes place is probably the most important issue. Then come the reception and honeymoon plans. All the little choices and questions have to be recognized and answered so as to assure that all complications will be erased from the agenda. Invitations must be ordered; guest lists finalized; attendants chosen; photographer arranged for... the checklist goes on and on.

One of the most important and revealing decisions that a bride will make is the style or type of wedding dress. Should it be formal or informal? Most brides today opt for the formal style of dressing, the full-length gown with train exemplified by he After Six Bridal Gowns Collection. The time of day and location of the ceremony will help to define the type of train; a shorter, chapel train or a longer, more dramatic cathedral or semi-cathedral train. The options continue from that point. Some brides prefer a little versatility in their dress. Perhaps the over-skirt can be removed for ease of comfort at the reception, almost giving the feeling of wearing two different outfits... one for the ceremony and one for the celebration afterwards. Some dresses may be wom on or off the shoulder. These choices, when made in advance, can help assure any bride that no matter what her body type or personal style, there is a special dress for this most significant day. Today's bride tends to be in terrific physical condition and may choose some of the more shapely gowns. Elongated bodices and tor-

Hand-beading adds charm and decorative flair to a dress. Elaborate beading can be found on neck-laces, bodices, skirts, hemlines, trains, even headpieces. Like the setting for a diamond ring, bead-

takes care and time to produce and just as a few bubbles add zest to champagne, so too does beading add to the "sparkte" of bridalwear.

Bows are quite important as styling elements in a wedding gown. They may be small and appear on the shoulders or headpiece, or larger and at the top of the train in the back. Bows add sophistication to the look of the dress. As in a beautiful gift, a bow should serve as a simple and elegant way of wrapping up and completing the overall

Alencon lace is used generously throughout the design and making of a bridal gown. Among the finest, it emanates from the French tradition of re-

Topping it all off, like the icing on a cake, is the headpiece. These are usually made of tulle, lace. and satin. Some create height by using lots of fabric and embellishments, whereas others simply consist of a bow and veil. A bride's hairstyle and the elaborateness of her gown usually dictate the

As far as men's formalwear is concerned, several directions are evolving. The most significant seems to be the addition of vests. All Christian Dior tuxedos are being shown with vests for spring. They are made of the same labric as the jacket and pants and are often teamed with a new double-wing collar skirt from the After Six International Collection... a classic look with a twist... Fabrics are lightweight yet, luxurious. Tone-on-tone and subtle pinstripes add interest to the weave of-the-fabric, best exemplified by the After Six Conture Collections Majestic tuxedo.

From head to toe, and with careful attention to details, today's bride and groom have a variety of options available when it comes to the most impor

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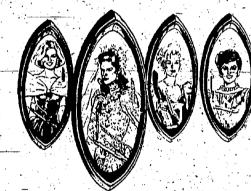
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