





VALENTINES...were designed by second graders at Thelma L. Sandmeyer School in observance of the special holiday. From left are, Kevin Kravetz, Marla Falgenbaum, Joseph Porter, Fiki Jaffa, and John Villani.

### Censorship rule OK

(Continued from Page 1) student journalists. She said future censorship could be placed on non-school publications as well. "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 sensitive to the issues of censorship, that could allow the court to make decisions regarding censorship in 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 homecoming queen. Also featured were Brearley Briefs and letters to Ms. Bear on student-related concerns. Dayton 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 check the accuracy of a fact or 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 involved a student letter criticizing the food service in the student cafeteria. An administrative committee was set up to improve the situation. "The committee still exists today." Larson said the Bear Print does stories on new teachers and student council activities. Press conferences with the regional school board are also covered.

### Three charged in multiple thefts

The efforts of a three-person theft operation were stalled when Springfield police arrested two men and a woman who were allegedly shoplifting merchandise from various businesses in the General Greene Shopping Center. On Feb. 15, police arrested Phillip Lewis Johnson, 48, Lawrence Blount, 39, and Barbara Annette Jones, 25, all of Newark, and charged them in multiple thefts of property at the shopping center. According to Officer John Rowley, who nabbed Johnson, Jones was spotted waiting for the other two hands in an automobile "loaded with merchandise." When Johnson approached the automobile, he was apprehended by Rowley. However, Blount fled the scene on foot when he noticed that police were waiting for him. Blount was later apprehended by Officer Richard Mickles near a service station on South Springfield and Hillside avenues. Blount was arrested and charged

with theft of movable property, criminal trespass, possession of a hypodermic syringe and receiving stolen property. Johnson was charged with theft of movable property and receiving stolen property. Jones, who was apprehended by Officer William Wristley, was charged with receiving stolen property and possession of prescription legend drugs. When summing up the efforts involved in making the multiple arrests, Rowley said, "We got there just in time to catch them." Springfield police also made the following arrests during the past week. On Feb. 17, Corazon Alday Labung, 32, Piscataway, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. According to a report, Labung, a Belleville nurse, was apprehended after being stopped on Route 22. On Feb. 18, Robert M. Riccio, 23, Springfield, and Anthony P. DeLuca, 23, Union, were arrested for simple assault. According to a

### Court docket

Driving with a suspended license proved costly to a Maplewood man in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night when he was sentenced to a 10-day jail sentence and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine. Jerome T. Forbe, 26, Maplewood, pleaded guilty to his third offense of driving with a suspended license. In addition, Forbe was ordered to pay \$15 in court costs and had his driving privileges suspended for an additional six months. In a similar verdict, Thomas N. Fusco, 37, Summit, was sentenced to a 10-day jail sentence and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine after pleading guilty to driving with a suspended license. It was his third offense. Fusco was also ordered to pay \$15 in court costs and had his driving privileges suspended for one month. In addition, the Summit resident also pleaded guilty to driving with no insurance. For that infraction he was fined \$250 and ordered to pay an additional \$15 in court costs. His license was revoked for an additional two years. Four other individuals also

### Stern named trustee

Dr. Frances Merrit Stern, associate professor of psychology at Kean College, has been named to the board of trustees of CHEMOcare, a not-for-profit organization which provides emotional help for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy or radiation therapy. Stern, a Springfield resident, is also director of the New Jersey based Institute for Behavioral Awareness, a consulting and counseling center. She is co-author of "Mind Trips to Help You Lose Weight," published by Playboy Press, and "Stressless Selling," a Prentice Hall publication. The psychologist, who has developed stress relief training programs in a veteran writer and speaker, and a

### Income tax help offered

Free income tax assistance will be available to the public at the Springfield Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, according to the Rev. Richard Miller, pastor. The program is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and will be

### Campus corner

Muhlenberg College has announced its dean's list for fall 1987. Dean's list students are required to have a 3.50 average with no grade below a C. Area students named to Muhlenberg's dean's list include Jonathan S. Fabrant of Springfield. Jason Weisholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weisholtz of Springfield,



SEE THE U.S.A. — Finishing a study of Washington, D.C., the third-grade class at Thelma L. Sandmeyer 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: Rebecca Raj, Zubair Mohamed and Jessica Zamblas.

### Transportation law is renewed

Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-Union) that will renew the Transportation Trust Fund was signed into law Jan. 19. The fund was created in 1984 to upgrade New Jersey's roads and mass transit systems and was temporarily renewed for one year last July. "This new legislation renews the fund for an additional seven years and establishes a stable and dedicated source of funding for transportation improvements in the state for the first time since 1947," Franks said. "In his remarks," Gov. Kean said, "Traffic is like cholesterol in the arteries of commerce. It threatens jobs and economic growth. This program will keep our arteries flowing and keep our economy healthy." "Enactment of this bill will have a

### Vail-Deane auction set for Saturday

The Vail-Deane School in Mountside will hold an annual auction at L'Affaire 22 in Mountside on Saturday, Feb. 27. The evening will begin with a social hour during which guests will have the opportunity to view the items for auction. A full sit-down dinner will then be served, and the auction will begin. "We are very pleased to have a professional auctioneer from Christ-

### UCC enrollment at 8,000

More than four million students look for 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 Plainfield. 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 celebration of past successes and future achievements of community colleges and their students. "More and more Americans are choosing community colleges for their educational needs," said Dr. Charles N. Nunney, UCC president. "Our ability to provide diverse programs and specialized services makes community colleges an affordable option 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 in 1937, including UCC, which was founded in 1933, to 1,222 in 1987. "Because we are community-based, we are responsible to meet the needs of our specific county," explained Nunney. "Through educational partnerships with local business and industry, and elementary

### School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, turkey chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts. MONDAY, hamburger on bun, grilled cheese, hotdog sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. TUESDAY, egg-mc-lunch, egg, ham, cheese on bun, hot meatball submarine sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, fresh brown potatoes, fruit, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. WEDNESDAY, minute steak on roll, potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. THURSDAY, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce optional, frankfurter on roll, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

### Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center, the former Raymond Chiselm School building, Springfield. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to senior citizens 62 and over regardless of financial status. Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. TODAY — Roast turkey with gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet peas, mashed potatoes, buttered corn pudding, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk. Feb. 26 — Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, potatoe gems, ice cream, vegetable soup, croissant, margarine and milk. Feb. 29 — Hamburger with lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, potatoe gems, ice cream, vegetable soup, croissant, margarine and milk. March 1 — Seafood newburg, sweet peas, shell macaroni, cake, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk. March 2 — Beef liver with gravy, sliced beets, 1230-potatoes, chocolate pudding, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk. 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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# Peake 'tops' county chamber

By MARIE DUTTER  
For almost two decades — 19 years to be precise — Clifford M. Peake has been the president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, which was established in 1911.

Seated in his office in the chamber's Elizabeth headquarters, Peake says, with humor, that often after he informs people that he is president of the chamber of commerce, they will ask: "Yes, but what do you do for a living?"

Peake does just that — he is a 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, Colo.; North Platte, Neb.; Belleville, Ill.; and Gary, Indiana.

In a fact sheet put out by the Union County Chamber of Commerce, Peake wrote: "To many people, the chamber of commerce is a mystery, an unknown. Every city and hamlet in the country has one, but many different images exist. To some, it means an organization that constantly 'toots the civic horn and exaggerates the virtues of its climate and tourist attractions in typical Hollywood or Madison Avenue style."

"To others, it is a vicious — but more or less necessary — civic business organization — which has, or should have, enormous influence in economic, political and social affairs — a force that exists and 'does good or evil, something or nothing, depending upon current moods, economic conditions and the state of the balance sheet or pocketbook."

"We try to keep our members up to date on all rules and regulations which come 'down' from the federal government," says Peake.

The chamber conducts regular breakfast meetings at which a speaker addresses a topic of value and interest to the membership which is composed of manufacturers, financial institutions, utilities, retailers, and service organizations.

At a recent such meeting, the members listened to a speaker from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration talk about the "right to know" law which, Peake says, puts the responsibility on the employers to provide employees with information on all aspects of their employment in relation to their health or welfare in the workplace.

"Everything from the typical white-out to 'toner' in a Xerox machine," says Peake.

"Businesses, whether big or small, have to know the law," says Peake. So many new topics crowd the agen-

das of business today. Among the most pressing currently is the toxic waste-dilemma which has affected and will continue to affect real estate and business in Union County. One aspect of the regulations regarding Union County Chamber with public funds and private contributions, the latter is funded today by the Union County Department of Human Resources.

Another accomplishment Peake notes is the Union County Crime-stoppers program which was started four years ago. Peake explains that the hot-line telephone number takes anonymous 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 protected from being identified, but a process is in place which allows rewards to be given to them: "The Crime-stoppers number is 654-TIPS.

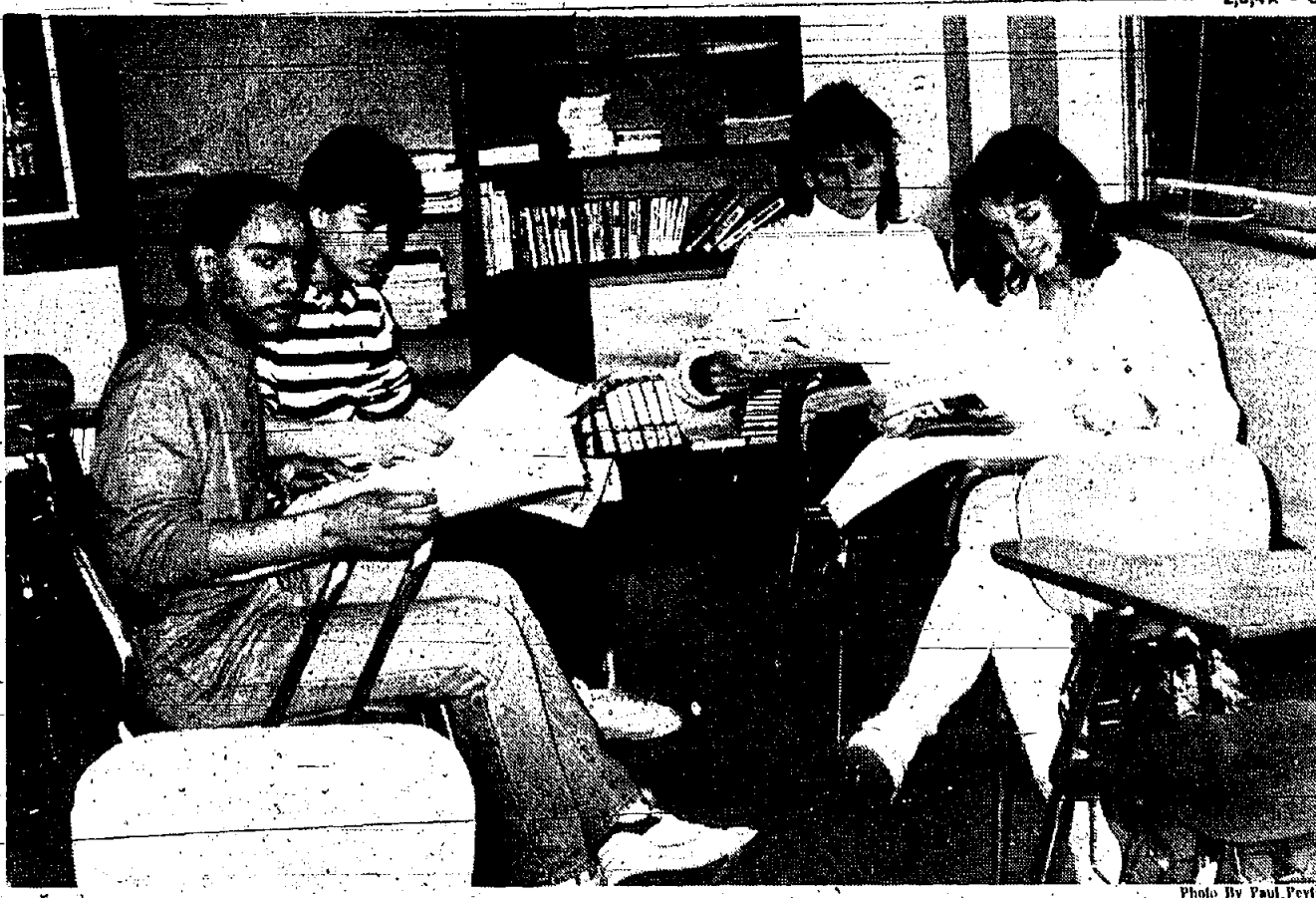
"Our job is to make Union County a better place in which to live," says Peake, which translates into a town-



CLIFFORD M. PEAKE



**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 Kean on Jan. 7.



**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 Mountaintop.

## Scholarship contest

The Vail-Deane School in Mountaintop will hold its annual merit scholarship competition Feb. 27 at 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 Headmistress Joanne Ewars. She noted that last year's competition included students from nearby communities as well as those who lived in Somerset, Morris, and upper Essex communities.

Interested parents may call the director of admissions, at 232-2502, to register for testing. There is no entry fee for this competition.

The schedule of meetings for the Springfield Library board of trustees is as follows: March 12, April 9, May 14, June 11, Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10. Board meetings are held in the library at 7:45 p.m.

The Kenilworth Senior Citizen Advisory Committee will meet on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 526 Boulevard.

## Victory dance

A Victory Dance honoring Mayor Joe Beninietto and Joe Rogo will be held on March 5 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Market Street, Kenilworth, beginning at 8 p.m.

Ticket information can be obtained by contacting Mary Benko at 241-1458 or Lorraine Balzer at 276-8953.

## 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 7 p.m.

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

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

## Toxic incinerator worries authorities

Union County Freeholder Joseph Suliga has charged a state agency with leading 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 GAP property in Linden.

Freeholder 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 Railway 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 siting process to allow the use of engineering measures to achieve compliance with existing siting criteria, if the measures provided a comparable level of environmental protection.

In rejecting the proposed changes, Suliga said, "The proper applications of engineering principles should be to develop technology that provides for on-site 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.

Suliga said he would call on other Union County officials whose communities would realize an increase in toxic transportation to join in opposing the siting in Linden.

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, located on Coles Avenue & New Providence Road in Mountaintop, will hold its 8th annual Hobby Fair on March 13, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Pinelands Dulcimer Society along with a flute and harp duo—Jocelyn Kelly & Janet Hein.

Admission to the Hobby Fair is free. To volunteer with workshops, call Lauren DeWolfe at 232-5930.

## Clifford M. Peake

Peake, a graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in business, adds: "If the chamber of commerce is successful, the entire community benefits because it will be a better place in which to live. Business can't survive in an area that is crime-ridden, with poor schools. Asked about the current search by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for a replacement of county manager, following Donald Anderson's resignation from the post last month, Peake says that at the time of the controversy and firing of Anderson's predecessor, the chamber had "suggested an arbitrator" and that the freeholders "should iron out their difficulties instead of washing their dirty laundry in the media."

## Toxic waste requirements

The chamber receives its revenues from dues and is not funded through any local, state or federal source. "With our dues we run the operation, publish a newsletter, pay overhead, utilities, salaries," notes Peake.

Citing the ever-increasing rules and regulations aimed at business, Peake says: "More and more we are getting involved in regulations - the government has put us in the position. We have got to help our members survive."

The chamber president points with pride at the Business Sentiment Center established 11 years ago! Through the technical support training, Peake says, "We turn tax-eaters, into taxpayers."

Peake says more than 1,000 computer operators, word processors, secretaries, typists and other clerical workers have received training at the center. Launched and managed by the Private Industry Council of the

## AARP couple cited

The regular meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Kenilworth Chapter 3469 was held on Feb. 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kenilworth.

The selection of a volunteer for the 1988 Community Service Award was made by the Executive Committee and will be forwarded to the National Committee in Washington, D.C.

This year a couple was chosen. Viola and Frank McCraith who perform their volunteer services at the Union Hospital were selected. Presentation of an award certificate will be officially made during Volunteer Week, Apr. 17-23.

Helen Geruth and Warren Eck, both members of the organization, were applauded for their work in assisting senior citizens with their income tax problems.

The annual dinner for the installation of officers will be held on June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crisifilli will head a committee to make all necessary arrangements.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Jeffrey Glickler, a surgeon podiatrist who spoke to members on the care and treatment of foot problems.



**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.

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<b>LONDON BROILS \$2.59 lb.</b> <b>TURKEY BASTARDS \$1.59 lb.</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Whole Boneless <b>SHELLS OF BEEF \$3.49 lb.</b> Cut & Frozen wrapped to order	<b>PRODUCE</b> Grade A Boneless <b>CHICKEN BREASTS \$2.59 lb.</b> Grade A White Paramount <b>CHICKENS 69¢ lb.</b> cut or quartered 70¢ lb. 3 1/2 lb. avg.
<b>BREAKFAST</b> Grade A • Farm Fresh <b>JUMBO EGGS 89¢ doz.</b> Fresh Made Pork <b>BREAKFAST SAUSAGE \$1.59 lb.</b>	<b>CAKES</b> Assorted Pies • Danish • Cakes <b>HOLTERMANN'S OLD DUTCH BAKER 30¢ off</b> <b>COUNTRY BAKER price on box</b>

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Hospital round-up Simulation goes 'like clockwork'

Doctors, nurses, a respiratory therapist, and emergency medical technicians... The simulation was a success, with the hospital staff performing well under pressure.

Dr. Steven Halpern of Summit and Dr. Steven H. Diamond of Brooklyn were recently named director and associate director, respectively, of Overlook Hospital's Valerie Fund Children's Center.

Andrew Chasnov of Garwood has been named chairman of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association Junior Committee.

The National Wheelchair Athletic Association Junior Committee supports competition for youths regardless of physical or functional capabilities so they may benefit from sports.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, is holding a public hearing on the application of...

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HEAR YE! Cynthia Manto, speech and language pathologist for the hearing impaired at Berkeley Heights, demonstrates her teaching techniques.

Board names new slate Charles Scheuerman was elected president and LeRoy Meyer was elected vice president of the Kenilworth Board of Health at the reorganization meeting.

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 the Minimum Basic Skills Test.

Restmont SLA is sold to Stone Stone Financial Associates has purchased the former Crestmont Savings and Loan Association building at 120 Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

Bookkeeper P/T APPROX. 20 TO 30 HRS. WEEK WITH FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE. SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH PAYROLL, BANK RECONCILIATION, WITH GENERAL LEDGER PROCEDURES.

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a monthly page by and for the community's young people.

# Student Writes



## 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  
Sandmeter School

## The rattling heater

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

Revolutionary War... Now I hear two children whispering to each other. The sound reminds me of a cat hissing at a mouse.

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

MARCIA STYPA  
Eighth grade  
Deerfield School



## Abraham Lincoln

MARK BILLICH  
First grade  
Harding School



## X-Ray

RYAN DAVIS  
Sixth grade  
Deerfield School

## A man of peace

Man of peace  
Always ready to say what he felt  
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Intelligent  
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Leader of Civil Rights  
Unwilling to give up—he wanted to save the Blacks.  
He had a dream of harmony and equality for all people  
Religious

Kind, caring, and considerate  
In his feelings toward others.

Non-violent  
Generous

Justice for all  
Remember him!

THIRD GRADE CLASS  
Sandmeter School

## Memories

How much I loved him... I guess I still do. The love that we shared. Always seemed so true. 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 our dreams. It all seemed so real. 'But nothing's as it seems. Maybe love is an illusion. But if that were so,

Why do I remember? 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!

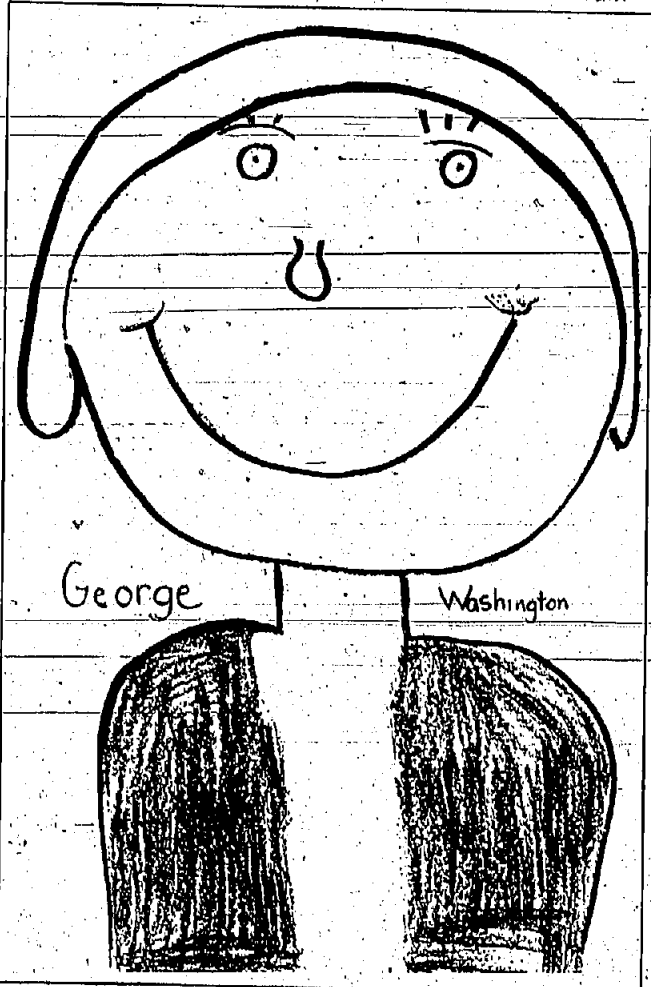
JOY POPE  
Eighth grade  
Deerfield School

## January fun

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 chipped lips.

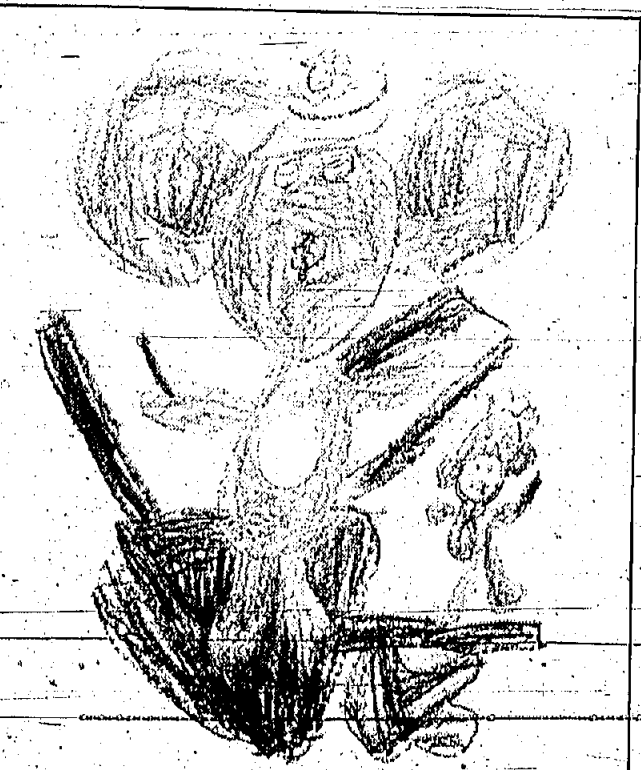
Friday was the best. It used to snow every Friday, but Not this year. It only snowed two times this year.

LINDSEY BROOKS  
Fourth grade  
Sandmeter School



## George Washington

MIKE FARMS  
First grade  
Harding 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 koala bear.

JENNIFER MATTA  
First grade  
Sandmeter School

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

This page of school news is sponsored by

AT&T  
The right choice.

## County GOP set for convention

The Union County Republican Chairman, William H. Eldridge, and the 1988 Republican Convention Chairman, William Riley and Jerry Goldman, have announced that the annual Union County Republican Convention will be held on 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 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 office of U.S. Senator for the State of New Jersey, Pete Dawkins will be seeking nomination, nomination and endorsement of a Republican Candidate for the

## Welfare mom explains plight

A homeless welfare mother gave an eye-opening to the phrase "children learn 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 cello 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 homelessness 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 per month. 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 Homeless, 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-

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. The coalition president chided the state for being "long on rhetoric, short on 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 everyone" before major strides will be made. Richard Bennet, executive director of Union County Legal Services told the assembly 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.

## Women in business is topic

Women who start their own businesses is the topic for discussion on "N.J. & You" with Assemblywo-

man Maureen Ogden, Sundays Feb. 28 and March 6, at 7 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision's Channel 3.



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NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive  
PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue  
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## County gets \$300,000 to enforce drug laws

New Jersey counties will be awarded between \$123,000 and \$500,000, and the six largest cities will receive \$32,000 each in federal funds to enforce the state's new anti-drug laws, announced Attorney General Cary Edwards' Union County will receive \$300,553.

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

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

Newark, Camden, Trenton, Paterson, Jersey City and Elizabeth will each receive \$32,000.

The county allocations are based on a formula taking into account each county's proportion of state population, state student population and crime rates.

The Attorney General pointed out that New Jersey, as a corridor state, requires special law enforcement efforts to combat drug trafficking. Noting that 56 percent of all crimes are drug-related on a national basis, he said at least 240,000 of the crimes committed in New Jersey involved drugs.

"That number is unacceptably high, and the federal grant will help us in our efforts to reduce drug crimes in New Jersey," Edwards said.

The funds will supplement efforts already underway as a result of the Attorney General's statewide Action Plan for Narcotics Enforcement, a comprehensive plan announced in October.

The plan calls for creation of countywide narcotics task forces to fight drug trafficking. The task forces will be directed by the county prosecutors to ensure that municipalities work together to enforce the state's tougher drug law — the Comprehensive Drug Reform Act of 1987.

The present dilution of responsibility of municipal law enforcement

groups works to the advantage of drug dealers and distribution groups because the illegal drug networks cross various governmental boundaries," Edwards said.

"This state integrated task force program will help avoid fragmentation and duplication. Joint operations will enhance the ability of county and municipal criminal justice agencies to remove specifically targeted drug offenders and drug-offense networks through coordinated investigation, arrest, prosecution and conviction."

Edwards said he recognized that his statewide Action Plan for Narcotics Enforcement cannot be carried out without enhancement and expansion of New Jersey's current narcotics enforcement efforts.

He pointed out that of the 29,500 law enforcement officers, only 400 are engaged in full-time narcotics enforcement. Of the 600 assistant prosecutors and deputy attorneys involved in criminal prosecution, less than one in twenty are assigned to full-time narcotics investigation and prosecution.

"Essential to the plan's success is the dedication of extensive resources at the local level, accompanied by training, equipment and facilities," he said.

Edwards re-stated his position that the Action Plan is not dependent for enforcement of the drug laws through the countywide narcotics task forces.

Edwards also pointed out that although his department, Law and Public Safety, could have utilized as much as 40 percent of the \$4.7 million grant, he chose instead to pass most of the grant on to counties and municipalities.

The remainder of the Department of Justice grant will provide \$500,000 for the Administrative Office of the Courts to establish an early drug intake and screening unit and \$500,000 for the Department of

Corrections to establish programs for youthful offenders.

Under terms of the grant, which will be administered by the Attorney General, funding available to county and municipal law enforcement agencies can be used for investigations, training, staff and equipment required for enforcement of the drug laws through the countywide narcotics task forces.

Funding will be disseminated to county and local agencies based on a formula which quantifies the scope of the substance abuse problem within a county, with a special focus on the nature and extent of drug related activity occurring within "school safety zones."

Edwards noted that the Comprehensive Drug Enforcement Act of 1987, which became effective last July, creates special drug-free school zones within a 1,000-foot perimeter of every school in the state. Within those zones, drug offenders are subject to more severe penalties, including extended prison terms and substantial fines.

"The ultimate objective of a drug-free New Jersey may be achieved only through changing the attitudes of our youth, to dispel the deceptive lure of narcotics," Edwards said. "To meet that objective, prevention, education, intervention, treatment and public awareness programs must remain the highest priority activities in New Jersey's efforts to combat drug abuse. Law enforcement officials must regard school oriented demand reduction programs as a priority and must place special emphasis on disruption of drug rings operating within school safety zones."

A part of each county's appropriation will be devoted to county prosecutors' office computerization which will be used for the collection and analysis of local law enforcement data to provide enhanced crime analysis and predictability of drug offenses. Through the computerization, drug kingpins who have been difficult to uncover should become much more visible, Edwards said.

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LAND

Brokers Welcome

## Summer job search can begin in winter

Applications for the New Jersey Summer Employment Program are now available in the office of Governor Thomas H. Kean at the State House in Trenton, at the governor's offices in Cherry Hill and Newark and by mail.

New Jersey residents 16 years old and older are eligible to apply for temporary summer positions in several areas. The program is primarily designed for students seeking summer work, while at the same time offering them an opportunity to explore state government and its services.

Efforts are made to place applicants 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 applicant qualifications.

Jobs are available in the following areas: Seasonal Park Services, which includes jobs in various state parks and recreation areas. The positions include park attendants, foot patrols, security, maintenance, skilled crafts and supervisors.

Completed applications for this group must be received no later than March 18. Office of Governor Kean, which includes clerks and clerk-typists which may require typing skills. Professional—Assistant— which includes summer interns to assist state employees in the areas of law, environmental sciences, finance, social services, administration, and engineering.

Applications for all positions may be obtained in person, or by writing to Office of the Governor, Summer Employment Program, Room 308, State House, Trenton, NJ 08625. The deadline for receiving all completed applications other than Seasonal Park Services is April 29.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT—Freeholder James Fulcomer, left, and Charles Aquilina 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 527-4709.

## Spring ball planned

A festive Spring Candlelight Ball, hosted by the Association for Retarded (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 and cause-related marketing for Johnson and Johnson, and Emily Paul Kingsley, an Emmy Award-winning writer—will be held on April 16, at 7 p.m., at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountaintop. The dinner-dance is open to the public.

Both honorees are the parents of children with developmental disabilities and both have been active as volunteers on behalf of people with mental 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 numerous 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.

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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 ceremony.  
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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.  
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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Powerful Rams seek respect countywide

By MARK YABLONSKY  
All year long, and deservedly so, both the Linden and Elizabeth high boys' basketball teams have been grabbing 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 Roselle.

Yes, as is sometimes the case in sports, the steady, consistent play of one team often gets overlooked whenever one or more powerhouses in the area are there to overshadow it. And with the presence of both Linden and Elizabeth, who are obviously two of the finest basketball squads in all of New Jersey this year, it's easy to see why a team that has dominated Mountain Valley Conference play with an 19-2 mark, as Roselle has done, can sometimes be forced to settle for leftovers, as far as headlines are concerned.

But that still doesn't make it right. "We could play with any team in Union County," said Roselle junior forward Ricky Robinson when asked about how it felt to take an occasional back seat to the two Watching Conference powers. "But they do look to them because they're in the Watching Conference...But I feel we could play with them."  
"I feel as though we have the best all-around team in the county, size-wise and strength-wise," added senior forward Craig Martin. "But as Rick said, we're just in the Mountain Valley Conference and we have to prove ourselves in the Union County Tournament. I'd say we have just as good a chance as Linden or Elizabeth. But if we think that far now, we might not get past Rahway. Time will tell whether we meet Linden or Elizabeth."

As of press time, third-seeded Roselle, after having defeated both Governor Livingston Regional and Rahway in the earlier rounds of the annual ongoing county tournament, was scheduled to face second-seeded Elizabeth in the semifinal round last night at the Dunn Sports Center. But regardless of what has happened by now, the Rams have more than made their point. And Robinson and Martin have both played major roles in making that point.  
Robinson, who at 6-6 is his team's tallest player, has been scoring at a 14.6 clip per game, while Martin, a 6-4 forward, has been close behind at 13.5. "In rebounding, Robinson is averaging about nine carbons per game, while Martin is averaging about seven. And in assists, both are averaging roughly four and three per game, respectively."  
And you know what? The team leader in both scoring and rebounding happens to be 6-5 Richard Atkins, who has scored at a 15.4 pace, and pulled down 10 carbons a game. And if, by now, you're starting to suspect that the Rams are an evenly-balanced team, you're absolutely right.

Robinson and Martin, you see, know full well what makes their team work so well as a unit under 10th-year head coach Stan Kokkie.  
"Teamwork for us is as coach Kokkie always tells us," Robinson explained. "Coach Kokkie tells us to look for the open man and to get him the ball. 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 individual scorer on our team."  
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

when you look at their statistics. And as far as overall height is concerned, the Rams are second in the county wide in that department, although Elizabeth, with its two giants, Luther and Alton Wright, who stand at 7-0 and 6-10, respectively, is just about as big. The Minutemen, even without that formidable pair, have other tall players as well, some of whom do not see a lot in the way of playing time. But man-for-man and inch-for-inch, Roselle, with its evenly spread-out height, does not have to worry too much when it crashes the boards against other teams.

The Rams can take care of themselves.  
"The Roselle tradition is when we play an active zone, sometimes we'll intimidate other teams," outlined Robinson. "And then the defense starts to execute."  
"It helps us to get steals or bad turnovers," expanded Kokkie, who pointed out that Roselle holds a 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.  
"Over last year's team, our rebounding has improved and as we go along, our defense gets stronger as the season goes on."  
And what's more, at one time or another this season, each of the team's top seven players, including Robinson, Martin and Atkins, have taken turns leading their team in individual scoring. One game, it'll be Robinson netting 19 points, as he did against Dayton Regional in a 66-47 win on Jan. 26 in Springfield. And another time, it'll be Atkins getting 21 points as he did in a season-opening 93-49 win over St. Patrick's 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 Kokkie, who was a member of the 1960-61 Roselle team that won a Group 2 state championship with a perfect 26-0 record, the last time any team in Union County has gone unbeaten throughout the length of an entire season. "We want our players to be complete. We try to

push all of our kids to handle the ball. That's the way it is in college, that's the way it is in the pros. We want our players to be complete players. And that's where the individual time comes in."  
"It's so important," the coach continued. "In basketball, a lot of things are repetition. If you don't work at things, you don't get better."  
As Kokkie explained, basketball, like other sports, requires its share of year-round preparation, too, whether it means improving a jump shot, positioning, or just working on conditioning. His players, of course, are happy to comply, providing that they want to be important members of the team.  
"A lot of teams will not play us," Kokkie said about trying to fill the schedule with other opponents. "Teams that have openings in their schedule will not play us. The point is, we're trying to spread out our schedule. We have to hunt for a Christmas tournament all the time."  
"We won the conference and during that span, we won 15 ball games," the coach continued, referring to a 15-game winning streak that began on Dec. 30 and lasted until Roselle Catholic pulled out a two-point victory three weeks ago. "In that span, we averaged about 74 points and limited our opponents to about 49 defensively. Looking at rankings, we've beaten a lot of teams by 25 points or more."  
As good as the team is, there are times when things go wrong. Ask Robinson or Martin to describe which of their games this winter stands out most in their minds, and they'll both mention one in particular: that 46-44 defeat at nearby Roselle Catholic on Feb. 10.

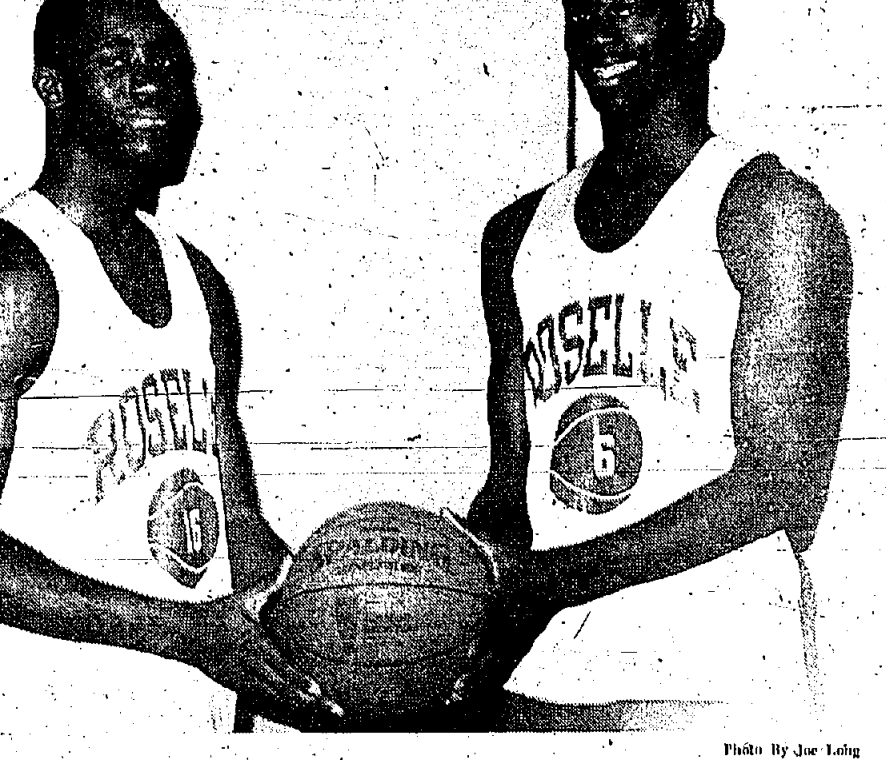
Ahead by a 35-30 count after three quarters, the Rams, who were admittedly not having one of their better days, found themselves outscored, 16-9, in the final quarter, and took only their second loss of the year, when the other having been a 64-63 defeat to Union Catholic on Dec. 28 in the Elizabeth Christmas Tournament. And neither player was too happy about it.  
"To me, we should have won by at least 20 points," said Martin. "But

mentally and physically, we weren't into the game."  
"We didn't execute our offense, and on defense, we were flat-footed," agreed Robinson. "The main thing that hurt us in that game was that we didn't rebound really good."  
Without doubt, rebounding will be vital against the likes of Elizabeth and also undefeated Orange, the team that drove Roselle from the North Jersey Group 2 Section 2 semifinal round a year ago with a one-sided beating. And both players realize that

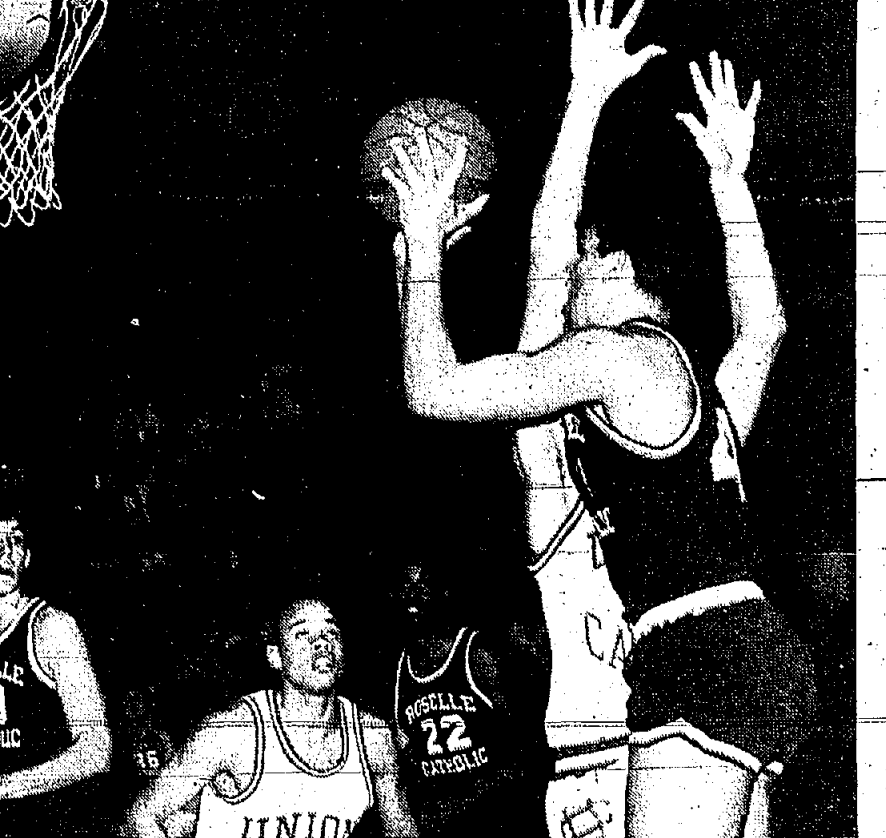
in upcoming state tournament play, Orange has been seeded first.  
"To make a long story short, if the third-seeded Rams can beat Whippany Park in the sectional quarterfinals at home on March 3, they'll face the winner of the Hillside-Hackettstown quarterfinal two days later in Madison. And a win there would probably pit them against Orange in the sectional final — three days later, also in Madison."  
"What breaks the game open for us is our fast break," explained Robinson. "Because with Orange or Elizabeth, the team that wins is the team that runs the most. I feel that when we do meet them, the coach will have us prepared, mentally and physically. The rest is up to us."  
"But in the sectional, I feel that's the only team that could give us trouble," concluded the towering junior, referring again to Orange. "In Group 2, one of us will win the states."

"A good many other people would undoubtedly agree.

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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 helped anchor Stan Kokkie's Rams into a perennial Group 2 power.



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-seeded Linden.

**Scoreboard**

**Basketball**  
\*Dayton 48 ..... Linden 68  
\*Dayton 58 ..... R. Park 50  
\*Roselle 55 ..... Rahway 50  
\*Linden 59 ..... Elizabeth 67  
\*Linden 62 ..... Sparta 58  
\*Linden 84 ..... New Prov. 52  
\*Linden 70 ..... Cranford 42  
\*Union 49 ..... Rahway 59

**Girls' Basketball**  
\*Dayton 33 ..... Gov. Liv. 56  
\*Dayton 50 ..... Hillside 61  
\*Dayton 73 ..... Cranford 42  
\*Roselle 38 ..... Ros. Cath. 57  
\*Ros. Park 48 ..... Roselle 27

**Weekend card show set**  
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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 charged.  
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.

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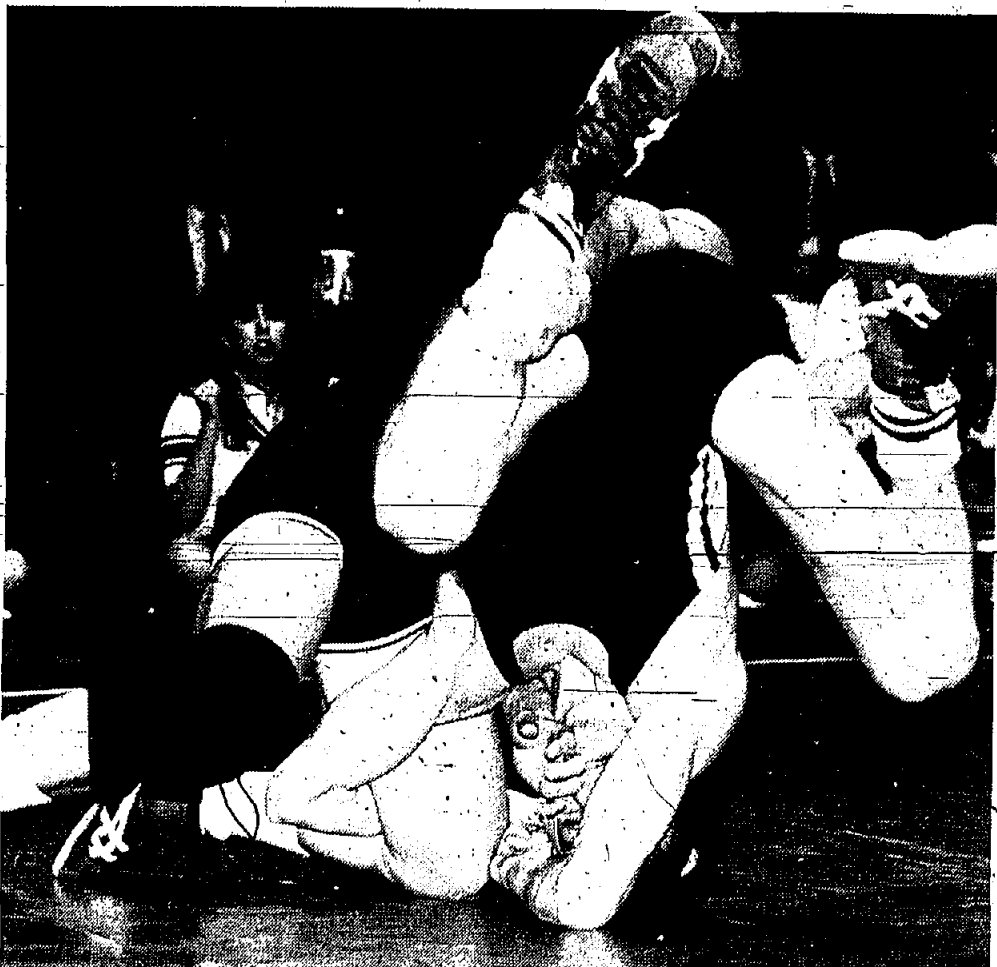
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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



## Bears lose to R.P., 51-18

By MARK YABLONSKY

For the second time this year, the Brearley Regional High wrestling 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 Park.

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 night before as well.

**103 pounds**  
After jumping to a 10-3 lead, Mike Sizer pinned Brearley's Bobby Cox with just 22 seconds remaining in the opening period to begin the Panther onslaught, 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 Selms and went on to an 18-4 win, which gave the Panthers two extra team points, 11-0, Roselle Park.

**119 pounds**  
At first, both Anthony "Carlo" Sherman and Jeff King appeared to be in for a slugfest, as both fighters traded a few spectacular flips and counter-rolls early in the opening period. But after breaking a 2-2 tie with a penalty point charged to his opponent, Sherman picked up momentum that led to an 8-2 lead and an eventual pin of King with 41 seconds remaining in the second period, 17-0, Roselle Park.

**125 pounds**  
Building a 7-1 lead by midway through the second period, Anthony Gallicchio gave the Panthers a big six in this one, too, by pinning Todd Bober with 32 seconds left in the period, 23-0, Roselle Park.

**130 pounds**  
Rob Kinney built a 5-0 lead in the opening period and went on to beat John Lynch, 7-2, 26-0, Roselle Park.

**135 pounds**  
Although this match looked as though it could be interesting early on, Joe Brady ended up taking control after one period and went on to a 9-0 triumph over Joe Squillaro, 30-0, Roselle Park.

**140 pounds**  
Scott Toy, once he gets riled up, can really make things happen on the mats. But for once, he had some trouble, and from an unlikely source: freshman Vic Verno. After being saved from a pin by the first-period buzzer, Verno started eating into Toy's 5-0 lead and closed to within an 8-6 margin of Toy after two. But after executing a quick two-point takedown at the start of the third period, Toy took charge and went on to pin his man with 41 seconds left in the match, 36-0, Roselle Park.

**145 pounds**  
Just 40 seconds into period number one, Ken Kinney really gave the Brearley faithful something to cheer about by pinning Chris Belle to give the Bears their first points of the night, 36-6, Roselle Park.

**152 pounds**  
Returning the favor, Dave Fischer put Chris Layden away with the match being only 19 seconds old, 42-6, Roselle Park.

**160 pounds**  
Eugene Belle of Roselle Park was declared the winner by way of forfeit, 48-6, Roselle Park.

**171 pounds**  
In what turned out to be the final match of the night, Anthony Santora took on Brearley's Walter Kimmel and eked out a 5-4 win, thanks to an escape late in the final period. But Kimmel, who used his strength to lift Santora and drop him to the mat in the second period, gave his opponent all that he could handle, 51-6, Roselle Park.

**189 pounds**  
Dan DeChellis of Brearley was declared the winner by forfeit, 51-12, Roselle Park.

**Heavyweight**  
Elio Siragusa of Brearley was declared the winner by forfeit, 51-18, Roselle Park.

Brearley, which finished its dual-meet season with a 8-6 record, will be sending all of its 12 wrestlers to the District 10 tournament, which begins tomorrow night in Millburn.

WHICH WAY IS UP?—Both of these wrestlers are in unenviable spots during last week's Brearley Regional-Roselle Park clash for the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship in Roselle Park. The Panthers won, 51-18, to win their fifth straight sectional title.

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The meeting of the Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees scheduled for Monday, March 14, 1988 has been rescheduled for Monday, March 7, 1988.

The Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session from 12:30 to 3:15 p.m. to consider personnel actions including, but not limited to, appointment, resignation and retirement of faculty members, administrators and the status of collective negotiations between the College and its employees/unions.

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. All meetings are held in Downs Hall on the main campus.

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## Effron is no longer a 'stereotype'

By DONNA SCHUSTER  
Some people prepare a special gourmet dinner for a group of close friends. Springfield's Harriet Effron is preparing a night of theater.

That's the way she describes her upcoming performance at New York City's The Image Theater Studio, where she is acting in and producing "Stops Along the Way" tonight through Sunday.  
The former high school science teacher says she's trying to break away from the suburban-housewife

packed, her interest in chemical compounds weakened. The Loyola College graduate continues to tutor on occasion but has left the structured classroom for good.  
Effron wanted to pursue acting full-time and decided to line up several part-time jobs to keep her going, but not hinder her ability to study and audition in New York City where she spends nearly every day now.

She gives tours of Manhattan's Lower East Side for the New York Historical Society; acts in student-produced films at the Center for the Media Arts, conducts interviews at art exhibits for various organizations, and teaches science to students studying for their high school equivalency diplomas in Koniwath one night a week.  
She began studying in Manhattan with Paul Austin about four years ago. Austin owns The Image Theater Studio on West 42nd Street, and gives his students the opportunity to produce shows of their own. Effron decided more than a year ago that she would give production a try, but couldn't find the right play.  
Finally she decided on Jeffrey Sweet's one-act play in which she portrays a middle-aged woman whose intellect and emotions face new challenges: much the way she perceives her own mid-life change of careers.  
But Effron says acting was always her first love. Her son, Alan, now a student at Columbia University School of Law, followed in his mother's footsteps with a love for the stage and acted during his high school and college years.  
Effron said she encouraged him enormously, may even have lived vicariously through him for a number of years until she decided to seriously pursue parts in regional theater and in Manhattan.



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 this weekend.

stereotype she was certain she had become. In a recent interview from 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 from a suburban housewife one that develops more of her own person," says Effron of her portrayal.

"The woman does something drastic and leaves a situation. The play is about her crisis, her growth, and her movement in a more positive direction," Effron adds.  
Effron recalls using her babysitting money to pay her way into Baltimore's Ford's Theater when she was 11 years old. The first play, she saw was "Death of a Salesman," which had a lasting effect on her.  
But it has only been in the past 10 years or so that she took the acting lessons. She started with the David Christopher School of Acting in Cranford and performed in her first play there several years ago.

The actress/producer taught chemistry for eight years at Columbia High School in Maplewood, then for two years at Westfield High School, but as her interest in the stage and film

production.  
Ideally, she says, a part in a soap opera, a shot at off-Broadway, and to be paid for what she does are her ultimate goals, but meanwhile, the past few months — leading up to this weekend — have been "a dream realized."  
Effron says she relies "getting all the years of covering up herself" out of the way.  
"Acting is difficult, very difficult," she says. "You need to pull away the layers and grow with it. It can lead you in a lot of different directions."

"It's basically a transformation from a suburban lady to one that develops more of her own person."  
"A Taste of Honey," "The Boyfriend," "Suddenly Last Summer," and "The Woman Who Got the Golden Hair."  
Effron has also done work on film for New Jersey Suburban Cable Television, the American Cancer Society, and the New York Institute of Technology, to name a few.

She has performed with the Nutley Little Theater, the Actor's Cafe in Bloomfield, the Edison Valley Players, the Montclair Dramatic Club and Unicorn Productions.  
Her favorite performances include "A Night on Tennessee Williams,"

Producing and acting, rather than just acting, is difficult, says Effron. "I need to concentrate on my part and producing is taking away from that. You have to worry about sets, props, lighting, invitations, budgeting. I'm glad to have the experience of doing

performances one-night, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively.

What happens after this? More studying, more auditions, and maybe a summer in Scotland. Effron has been offered a 10-week part with the American Festival Theater in Edinburgh. The productions have not been selected yet, but whatever they turn out to be, the organizers want Effron to have a part in them.

Effron writes children's fiction and poetry and describes herself as a gourmet cook and bird watcher. She also wants to perform in a Stakes-

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# FOCUS

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## Effron is no longer a 'stereotype'

By DONNA SCHUSTER  
Some people prepare a special gourmet dinner for a group of close friends. Springfield's Harriet Effron is preparing a night of theater.

That's the way she describes her upcoming performance at New York City's The Image Theater Studio, where she is acting in and producing "Stops Along the Way" tonight through Sunday.

The former high school science teacher says she's trying to break away from the suburban-housewife stereotype she was certain she had become. In a recent interview from 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 from a suburban lady to one that develops more of her own person," says Effron of her portrayal.

"The woman does something drastic and leaves a situation. The play is about her crisis, her growth, and her movement in a more positive direction," Effron adds.

Effron recalls using her baby-sitting money to pay her way into Baltimore's Fords Theater when she was 11 years old. The first play she saw was "Death of a Salesman," which had a lasting effect on her.

But it has only been in the past 10 years or so that she took up acting lessons. She started with the David Christopher School of Acting in Cranford and performed in her first play there several years ago.

The actress/producer taught chemistry for eight years at Columbia High School in Maplewood, then for two years at Westfield High School, but as her interest in the stage and film

peaked, her interest in chemical compounds weakened. The Loyola College graduate continues to tutor on occasion but has left the structured classroom for good.

Effron wanted to pursue acting full-time and decided to line-up several part-time jobs to keep her going, but not hinder her ability to study and audition in New York City where she spends nearly every day now.

She gives tours of Manhattan's Lower East Side for the New York Historical Society, acts in student-produced films at the Center for the Media Arts, conducts interviews at art exhibits for various organizations, and teaches science to students studying for their high school equivalency diploma in Kenilworth one night a week.

She began studying in Manhattan with Paul Austin about four years ago. Austin owns The Image Theater Studio on West 42nd Street, and gives his students the opportunity to produce shows of their own. Effron decided more than a year ago that she would give production a try, but couldn't find the right play.

Finally she decided on Jeffrey Sweet's one-act play in which she portrays a middle-aged woman whose intellect and emotions face new challenges; much the way she perceives her own mid-life change of careers.

But Effron says acting was always her first love. Her son, Alan, now a student at Columbia University School of Law, followed in his mother's footsteps with a love for the stage and acted during his high school and college years.

Effron said she encouraged him, enthusiastically, may even have lived vicariously through him for a number of years until she decided to seriously pursue parts in regional theater and in Manhattan.

"A Taste of Honey," "The Boyfriend," "Suddenly Last Summer," and "The Woman With the Golden Hair."

Performances are tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively.

What happens after this? More studying, more auditions, and maybe a summer in Scotland. Effron has been offered a 10-week part with the American Festival Theater in Edinburgh. The productions have not been selected yet, but whatever they turn out to be, the organizers want Effron to have a part in them.

Effron writes children's fiction and poetry and describes herself as a gourmet cook and "art" watcher. She also wants to perform in a Shakespearean production.



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 City this weekend.

"It's basically a transformation from a suburban lady to one that develops more of her own person."

"The woman does something drastic and leaves a situation. The play is about her crisis, her growth, and her movement in a more positive direction."

"Acting is difficult, very difficult. You need to pull away the layers and grow with it. It can lead you in a lot of different directions."

"Acting is difficult, very difficult," she says. "You need to pull away the layers and grow with it. It can lead you in a lot of different directions."

# Jolson-Parks films — a loving tribute

By BEA SMITH

One of the finest, most memorable, perfect-in-every-way musical films ever to adorn a movie screen was the classic "The Jolson Story," followed on its heels by the near-perfect sequel, "Jolson Sings Again."

Every movie 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 Jolson Story" and "Jolson Sings Again" has there been anyone who has not liked, loved or been enamored of the motion picture, of its stars — 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 former editor, literally would spend years to research and compile data for a book titled "Blackface to Blacklist: Al Jolson, Larry Parks and 'The Jolson Story.'" And, to offer an

additional appetizer, McClelland was able to dig into his personal photo file and provide some of the most intriguing photographs and stills from both movies ever

## 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, dedicated book. Basically, it tells an outline-story about a B-picture actor, 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 was sliding down from the crest to nothingness. Then, after much ado, Harry Cohn, patriarch of Columbia, and good friend of Jolson, agreed to make "The Jolson Story" with Parks mouthing Jolson's epic songs. Although they never became real friends, they complemented each other. The handsome, personable Parks, originally a dramatic actor, not only pantomimed after all anyone, even this reviewer, can get down on one knee, raise both

arms and warble in Jolson style; "My Mammy" — but turned himself into a young Al Jolson, physically, personally and letter perfect.

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

"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 serious, less expensive, but extremely popular "Jolson Sings Again."

Jolson died of a heart attack in the fall of 1950, and the very next year, March 1951, Parks' career careened downhill when he was called by the ominous House Un-American Activities Committee to become one of the first witnesses to testify that he was a Communist, and to name names. It was the beginning of the end of a rare and wonderful talent and personality.

In McClelland's intricate and detailed unraveling of the making of "The Jolson Story" and "Jolson Sings Again," he leaves no stone unturned. He offers a nearly day-by-day description of both movies, from the day of their conception to the present day distributions. He gives a full biographical account of every person who had anything to do with both films, including the stars of "Story," Evelyn Keyes, Jo-Carroll Dehinson, William Demarest, Bill Goodwin, Scotty Beckett, Tamara Shayne and Ludwig Donath, and the stars of "Again," Barbara Hale and Myron McCormack.

This masterpiece of biographies on all those who came in contact with the two movies, makes enjoyable reading. Of particular interest are sections on mogul Cohn, writer-producer Sidney Skoloff, who was in on the idea of a story on Jolson's life from the beginning; executive producer Sidney Buchman; choreographer Jack Cole; writer Stephen Longstreet; director Alfred E. Green; H. Bruce Humberstone and Joseph F. Lewis; studio music director Morris Stoloff; contract director Henry Levin; and cinematographer Joseph Walker, music advisor Saul Chaplin, in addition to Jolson's ex-wife, Ruby Keeler, whom Keyes played, and Parks' lovely wife, Betty Garrett.

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 biography, starring Clive Baldwin and Sherry Rooney.

McClelland, who has written eight books on the motion picture industry, does a superb job with the classic Jolson book, "Blackface to Blacklist."

Early on, he mentions that there were Jolson recordings left over after the two movies were released. And there were plans for a third Jolson picture in which the recordings could be utilized. But Jolson died in 1950, and Parks died of a heart attack in April 1975. There will never be another Jolson; nor will there be another magnificent Parks.

But the recordings are there. And if they are ever utilized in some other way, the public is anxious and waiting. For those who have seen the "Jolson" pictures before, one is certain they are looking forward to seeing them again on television programming. And for those youngsters who have never seen either of the films, nor have ever heard the incomparable Jolson voice, well, as Parks would say in Jolson's voice, "You ain't heard nothin' yet!"

## 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 corner 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 757-7171.

Swain Galleries, Paul W. McCormack's watercolors of figures to be shown through March 5 in solo exhibit at 703 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 Ching-Yang, a Taiwanese expressionist. First-floor of MacKay Library.

Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery will feature work of Jacob Land-

au now to March 31. Union County Arts Center, 1605 Irving St., Rahway Theater Building, Rahway. Appointments can be made by calling 815-1605.

The Morris Museum, exhibitions through June 30, 6 Northwind Heights Road, Morristown. Call 538-0454 for more information.

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, Friberg Park, paintings by Helga Bailin, paintings 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 "Stopping 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, now through Feb. 28.

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 more information can be obtained by calling Gerda Czuborra or Helen Lichman at 558-8082, ext. 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. More 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 Innman Sports Club, Edison from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday Tennis parties

at MountainSide Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information, 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 984-9158.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. Third annual Miss Tall pageant set Feb. 27 at Conchman Inn, 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., LaFaire, Route 22-East-MountainSide, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Union County COPO dance/socials for widows and widowers hold dance Feb. 18 at the

Knights of Columbus Hall, Jeannette Avenue, Union. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-5315.

Etz Chayim, a couples unit, sponsored by B'nai 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 232-0052 or 272-9072.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meeting and social in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.

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

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Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

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## Horoscope

For week of Feb. 25-March 3

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Current social activities this week show they are not favored. As tempting as that offer for lunch with the boss may be, you would be wise to turn it down.

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

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A tempting monetary offer is not what it seems on the surface. There just might be

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

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Finances are somewhat baffling to you. This cloud will soon pass and all will resolve itself by week's end. That terrible green-eyed monster, jealousy, is causing you to act irrationally toward your mate.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Co-workers are in a very sensitive mood this week and may tend to misconstrue remarks made in passing. It would be wise to be aware of this and guard your tongue.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A close friend may have a very shocking disclosure 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** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Those around you are not in a particularly cooperative mood this week. While you could put your peace-loving you in an absolute tailspin. Don't try to be the great mediator. People will appreciate you more if you just sit this one out.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) In your eagerness to achieve success with your

career, you are not aware that you're pushing too hard. If you continue to do so, things may get complicated to handle.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Petty details elude you this week creating difficulty in getting tasks done satisfactorily. Let someone who has a more detail-oriented mind help you out, and you'll be able to spend a relaxed weekend.

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

cool. Let this person know you're wise to what's going on.

**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 they 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. This is a time for concentration and work.

## 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, back-to-back.

An all-new 118th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will perform this spring at the Meadowlands Arena, Nassau Coliseum and Madison Square Garden consecutively. The Circus will appear at the Meadowlands Arena, March 8 through March 13; Nassau Coliseum, Long Island, March 15 through March 21; and Madison Square Garden, New York, March 23 through May 1.

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

Show information can be obtained by calling 935-3900.

Featured will be a journey into the jungle of Africa on an expedition in The Greatest Show On Earth attraction. One can travel between myth and reality into a 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. Directed from 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 and lionesses.

There also will be a birthday bash celebrating the 20th anniversary of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus College, the only school in the world for clowns.

Also starring will be Carmen Hail's African baboons, The Flying Vazquez from Mexico, Spain's Queros Highwire Troupe, Holland's Peters Brothers on the whirling wheel of death, the Tian-Jin Acrobatic Troupe from the People's Republic of China, and showgirls, bears, camels and zebras.

Production dates will be the last weekend in April and the first week in May.

Further information can be obtained by calling the director at 522-1652.

## Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8 and 15.

### PICK-IT AND PICK 4

Jan. 25—792, 1355  
Jan. 26—366, 2555  
Jan. 27—175, 7810  
Jan. 28—113, 0755  
Jan. 29—253, 3841  
Jan. 30—761, 7634  
Feb. 1—206, 1997  
Feb. 2—810, 8164  
Feb. 3—524, 8192  
Feb. 4—747, 2885  
Feb. 5—832, 5592  
Feb. 6—984, 5923  
Feb. 8—474, 5243  
Feb. 9—790, 2639  
Feb. 10—626, 4825  
Feb. 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, 40; bonus—71921.  
Jan. 28—2, 3, 4, 5, 19, 26; bonus—45906.  
Feb. 1—1, 10, 17, 25, 26, 27; bonus—99132.  
Feb. 4—7, 13, 14, 16, 27, 42; 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, 39; bonus—04590.

## Casting call set

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 Hilda Johnson. Auditions will be held at the Playhouse, 10 New England Ave., Summit, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday.

Production dates will be the last weekend in April and the first week in May.

Further information can be obtained by calling the director at 522-1652.



VISITING SHOWCASE — Alice and Rich Lefebvre, left and right, respectively, retailers, whose store, Crafty Kitchen, is located on Chestnut Street, Union, visited Hobby Industries of America's 47th annual craft, model and hobby show, the industry's premiere buying showcase, with Bruce Walters, 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 than 10 years.



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. Seated, from left, Bruce Riccietelli of Union, treasurer; George Mattei, first vice president; and Richard Corridan, trustee. Riccietelli is serving his third term.

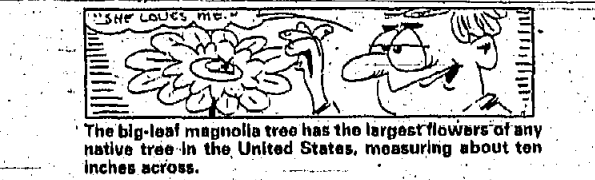
## Concert benefit to help animals

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, Janna, Darr-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. Further information can be obtained by calling 748-6474 or PFA at 374-1073.

## Garden lecture

James Niechadowicz, program associate in Agriculture of Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, will lecture on "Victory in the Vegetable Garden," at the Lincoln School, 136 Centennial Ave., Cranford, March 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The talk will cover soil preparation, growing seedlings, transplanting, watering and pest control. A video tape on vegetable gardening also will be shown. More information can be obtained by calling 272-1353.



The big-leaf magnolia tree has the largest flowers of any native tree in the United States, measuring about ten inches across.

Bea Smith  
Focus Editor

# Social notes and news

## Miller-Schwann

Traci Lynn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Miller of Union, was married recently to Dr. Thomas A. Schwann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Schwann of Massapequa Park, N. Y.

The Rev. H. Scott Matheny 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 were Nanette Schwann, sister of the 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 Lammin, Dr. Fred Fisher, Dr. Robert Pussloff and Dr. James Jong. Jonathan 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 University 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, Conn.



DR. AND MRS. STEPHEN SCHWANN



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, Fla.

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 brother.

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., Edison.

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

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, reside in Somerset.

## Robbins-Pecina

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robbins of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan of Union, to Lane Pecina, 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 fiancé, who was graduated from David Brainerd Regional High School, Kenilworth, attends DeVroy Technical Institute and is employed parttime for UPS.

A 1989 wedding is planned.



SUSAN ROBBINS  
LANE PECINA

## Carter-Wilk

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Carter of Thoreau Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Richard Wilk of Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilk of Greenwood Road, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where she received an electrical engineering degree, is employed as a quality assurance engineer for Singer in Little Falls.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Columbia University, where he received an industrial engineering degree, is employed by Allied Bendix, Test Systems Division, Teterboro.

A May wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church of Union.



# Social notes and news

## Dunleavy-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 prospective bride's parents in April at the VFW Hall of Union.

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

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Union High School, is a member of the International Long Shore Men's Association, Local 1.

A June 1989 wedding is planned in the Richfield Regency, Verona.



KRISTINE MARIE DUNLEAVY  
THOMAS JOHN FAIELLA

## 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 fiancé, 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.



LINDA ANN BONGIOVANNI  
STEPHEN JOSEPH JURCZAK

## Teeling-Procopio

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 Roselle Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the State University of New York at Geneseo, where 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 Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Her fiancé was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of science degree in computer science and management science.

An October wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.



KAREN A. TEELING  
PETER L. PROCOPIO

## Wikander-Lettieri

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wikander of Locust Street, Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee E. Wikander, to Keith F. Lettieri, son of Mrs. Christine Lettieri of Maplewood Avenue, Roselle Park, and Mr. Ronald Lettieri of Lakeland, 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 Garwood.

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

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by Suburban Cable Television of East Orange.

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



RENEE E. WIKANDER  
KEITH F. LETTIERI

## Hornig-Truitt

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

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

tered nurse in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

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

An October wedding is planned.

## 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 Stayquest 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 Andrew Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marie Allen, to Michael De Santis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence De Santis of Newark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High

School, is a registered dental assistant for Linden Dental Associates.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Lincoln Technical Institute, is employed by Pep's Transmission, Union.

A November 1989 wedding is planned at the Mansion in Elizabeth.

## Meetings scheduled by club women

Maria Monto, president of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will serve as chairman of a general business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Union. Valarie Baker, membership chairman will present plans for the celebration of the club's 57th birthday next month.

The Connecticut Farms Juniors Club is one of the 92 Junior clubs in the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The state-wide organization has a membership of more than 2,000 women between the ages of 18 to 35. The juniors volunteer their time, energy and money to their communities in a variety of service projects.

Connecticut Farms departments are planning projects during Youth Week. The education department is in the process of planning a geography contest. Art chairman, Connie Maker will sponsor a pre-K art display, and health chairman Kathy Seiple is planning an award for a health volunteer.

The Junior Woman's Club is a non-profit service organization. Additional information can be obtained by calling 351-0394.

**THE EXECUTIVE BOARD** meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club was to be held at the home of Rose Miller last evening. The scheduled co-hostess was to be Mildred Levenson. The literature department will meet at the home of Mildred Levenson Tuesday at noon. The program will be led by Irene Weyer.

A regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sara Batley Civic Center, Springfield. The program will feature a social benefit.

The social services department will meet March 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Catherine Siess. Co-hostess will be Adeline Geib. The group will make stationery

kits for the Greystone Psychiatric Center. The international affairs department will meet March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Jane Cornfield. Mufiel Sims will provide a program in which she will tell of her trips to Ireland and Nova Scotia. On March 18 the club will have an afternoon meeting at 1 o'clock at the Clisbholm School, Springfield. Hazel Wentzel will discuss her experiences as a nurse in India.

**THE FOOTHILL CLUB** of Mountainside will hold its monthly meeting March 3 at the Towers Steak House in Mountainside. The program will feature the 24th Foothill Club birthday and a wine tasting event by Blivise. Luncheon will be served at noon.

**THE UNION HOSPITAL** Guild Association will hold a white elephant sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Bertha Meidlein of Union, guild president. The sale will be held in the hospital's main lobby and will feature household items, clothing, jewelry and books.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Diane Ball, Union Hospital director of volunteers, at 687-1900, ext. 2241.

**THE SUNNYFIELD SOCIAL CLUB** of Linden will meet at the Wilson Park Center, Summit Terrace, Linden, March 3 at 12:15 p.m. Martha Gallan, a Public Service consumer advisor, will be guest speaker. She also will show slides on the subject of "Hypothermia." The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

**THE SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB** of Linden held its birthday meeting, Feb. 11. The members were treated to hot dogs, donuts, coffee and tea. Sophie Sporeczyk and her refreshment committee

served the members. 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, Linden.

**THE MEMBERS** of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Union, and the Ladies 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 Paella, and their wives, past presidents Anna Marzloff and Irene Paella, 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, followed by a dinner dance in the evening.

Members and friends of the post and auxiliary held a dinner dance Feb. 6 at the Clark View Post 7363, honoring past commander Irving Toombs and past president Jeanne Schwartz of District Five for their performances in their year as district officers.

**THE LINDEN THURSDAY Social Club** held its first regular meeting of the year on Sunday at

the Community Center Building, 605 So. Wood Ave., Linden. Jennie Waydo, president, presided. Al Roth, a speaker from the Elizabethtown Gas Co., presented a film on cooking entitled "Let's Start Here—How To Use Your Gas Range."

Plans were discussed for bus trips including one to Plaza Brahaus, Pomona, N.Y.

Birthdays were observed and refreshments were served by Mary Linnock and Betty Kocur, co-chairman, and their committee.

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 Linden Recreation Department.

**THE GFWC-CLIO JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB** of Roselle-Roselle Park is sponsoring a "Storytime" at the Roselle Public Library from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. for children from 3 1/2 to 5 1/2-year-olds. More information can be obtained by calling Betty Olsen at 245-5809.

The club sponsored the second annual spelling bee Tuesday at the Clio women's Clubhouse, 128 East Fifth Ave., Roselle, for semi-finalist students throughout Roselle. The fourth grade and fifth grade competitions were held. It was announced that prizes will be awarded to the five finalists, who will compete in a

district-wide spelling bee March 8 in North Plainfield with other fourth and fifth graders from such towns as Cranford, Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, North Plainfield and South Plainfield. Further information can be obtained by calling 245-1289.

**THE YUN AND FRIENDSHIP CLUB** of Linden, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, held a recent meeting at the Wilson Park Center, Linden. A trip was scheduled last 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," Tommorly with the Galloping Hill Caterers. Birthday wishes have been extended to February celebrants. Valentine treats were served by Ann Zak, Alice Lomina and their hosts. The club meets every second Tuesday of the month.

**THE MARION RAAPORT** Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet at the Workmen's Circle Home, 225 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, Sunday at 10 a.m.

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Monday 9:15 AM & 7:15 PM

**ELMORA/ELIZABETH**  
Elmora Presbyterian Church  
Shelley & Maple Avenues  
Monday 7:15 PM

**KEHLWORTH**  
Community Methodist Church  
Blvd. & 17th Street  
Monday 9:15 AM & 7:15 PM

**LINDEN**  
Grace Episcopal Church  
DeWitt Terr. & Robinwood Ave.  
Tuesday 9:15 AM

**LINDEN**  
United Methodist Church  
325 Wood Avenue North  
Tuesday 7:15 PM

**UNION**  
V.F.W.  
2012 High Street  
Wednesday 5:15 PM

**UNION**  
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church  
301 Tucker Avenue  
Tuesday 7:15 PM

**WESTFIELD**  
First Baptist Church  
170 Elm Street  
Thursday 7:15 PM

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## Starr is fine star

By MILT HAMMER  
Best of the new LPs: "Brenda K. Starr," an MCA Records LP album.  
Here's a fine, rich, fresh voice offering star-studded vocals. Young, exuberant and gifted with



**BRENDA K. STARR**  
talent to spare, Brenda's a natural. Just 20, she already has screen credits and hit singles behind her. With the release of her new album, she steps out as a versatile, ever-maturing vocal artist.

"Pickin' Up the Pieces," her 1985 dance club hit, helped to establish Starr as a singer. More

**Runaway hotline**  
Covenant House, a non-profit international child care agency dedicated to providing shelter and other services to runaway and homeless youth, has established a 24-hour-a-day nationwide telephone crisis hotline—1-800-999-9999.

Covenant House hopes to prevent runaway and their families know there are alternatives.

**Just moved in? I can help you out.**

Don't worry and wonder about locating your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask.

As your **WELCOME WAGON** hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town—good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

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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 on her new LP. The album is an 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 percussion—the Latin sound. And it should be really danceable. Considering her Puerto Rican heritage, a feel for rhythm comes easily 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 slumping, urban/pop-tinged track with a timely warning against drunk driving.

Brenda K. Starr's one ballad, "I Still Believe," is a standout. Produced by Eunir Doodat, known for his work with Kool & The Gang, among many other artists, the song allows Starr to give a softly sensual performance. "I suggested the saxophone on the track," she says. "I thought it would add to the romantic mood."



**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 "Alter 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."

## Circle auditions set for 'Rope'

Circle Players of Piscataway, 416 Victoria Ave., will hold auditions for the stage thriller, "Rope," Sunday at 7 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. Les Waldron serves as director. Additional information can be obtained by calling the theater at 968-7555. "Equus," Peter Shaffer's award-winning drama, will be the

fourth show of the theater's 35th anniversary season, and will be staged tomorrow, Saturday, March 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. Walter H. Placzek will direct the play.

## Symphony is planned

The Union Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Kliszus, will present its second concert of the season March 10 at 8 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union.

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; Union Center National Bank; First Jersey National Bank; Stan-Sommer's, Altenburgh Piano House, Elizabeth; City Federal Savings and Loan, Snyvesant Avenue, Union; and the Union Township Library, Friburger Park.

Further information can be obtained by calling 638-6887.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Laife

**ACROSS**

1 Proceedings  
8 River to the Rhine  
9 Objective case of "they"  
13 Swaying  
15 Insect wings  
16 Lady Chaplin  
17 Hollywood, to fans  
19 Grant or Natalia  
20 Rhone leader  
21 Runs for office in Britain  
23 Biblical son  
25 Par person  
26 And so forth, for short  
29 Fall mo.  
31 Not tight  
34 Splash of color  
35 Army outfit  
38 Cuban dance  
40 Lack of understanding  
43 Volcanic Sicily  
46 Barbara of Chus  
48 Oncoecolour  
49 Presidential monogram  
50 Post-Texasdale  
52 School near Windsor Castle  
55 Composer Gustav  
57 Fit to be tied  
60 Opera war  
61 Bullfighters of the past  
65 Gulf of  
69 Jacob's brother  
72 Bridge built  
69 Fox, the comedian  
68 Forwarded  
70 Laver

**DOWN**

1 Lacy  
2 152, to Nero  
3 Casks  
4 Sily ones  
5 Split the beans  
6 Indian sherry

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**  
CAPT MARIA BONIER  
OILIE BRAIN LINIANE  
MAGE BOMS LITVIO  
LMA SMIT LEVIDIS  
CONSTITUTION  
FLAY OFFSEETS  
POLAR COWER ROE  
OVALS AWE RIALTE  
MEN PIER GARMS  
PRELATE OHM  
UNITED STATES  
THINGS RAMS ONE  
AURAL LIMO ANTI  
GRATIE LION STEIN  
STIEBER LAND PIRE

### 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 area.

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.

### 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 subscriber to apply.

All applications must be received by April 29. A maximum of three applications per high school is allowed.

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### Gonnella exhibitions set

Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, will be exhibiting the work of Rose Mary Gonnella, assistant professor, Visual Communication, at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, through April 8.

Gonnella's works include computer graphic images, as well as, colored pencil drawings. In 1987 she received a fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, which enables her to exhibit her art work.

In the same year, Gonnella placed second in the commercial division of AT&T Raster Technologies International Computer Graphic Competition.

The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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11-25 Morris Ave., Springfield • 467-1199

Intimate setting with warm bar and lounge. Continental. Full bar. Daily 50¢ appetizers including shrimp, scallops, lobster, shrimp, wine sauce, braised red snapper, veal scallop, chicken in puff. Full bar menu. Sunday brunch 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. All major credit cards accepted.

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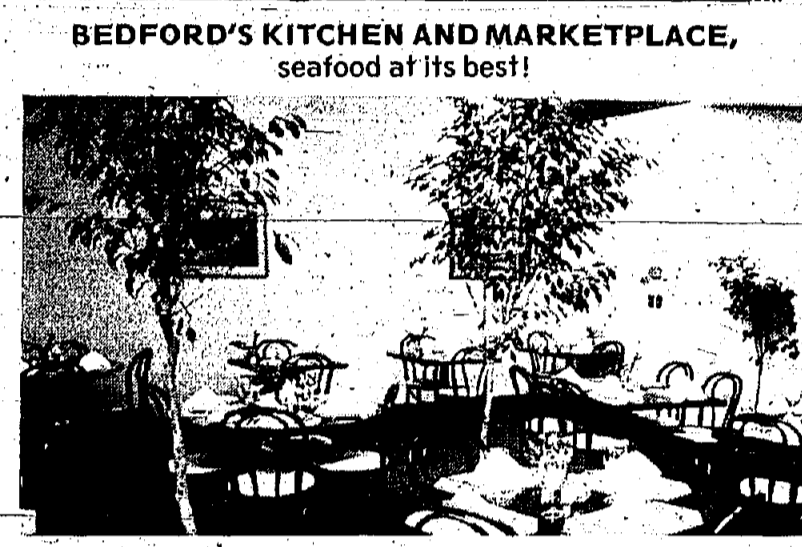
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### Bedford's Kitchen and Marketplace

Dining As You Like It!

seafood at its best!



### By Teddi Russo

True to the origin of its name, Bedford's Kitchen & Marketplace, recreates the atmosphere & food indigenous to its namesake, New Bedford, Mass. Located at 318 Millburn Ave. in Millburn, it is conveniently situated so as to be easily reached within this area. Bedford's unpretentious dining room is open, light & airy with skylights & large windows, looking out on the park, promising a bright, daytime atmosphere. The mood is casual and relaxed, complemented by soft background music. A large, clean & friendly marketplace greets you at the entrance, with blackboard specials and fresh seafood daily, promising wonderful things to come. Lunch is quite reasonable and fun to eat, at the little tables in the front 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 compliment the chef at Bedford's, for everything served to me here was perfectly 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 and I chose our entrees from their regular list of "Pleasant Voyages," a distinct understatement. Of the 8 listed I selected Broiled Seafood Assortment, consisting of:

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. My friend, admittedly not a seafood lover, was obligingly accommodated, although these items were not listed on the menu. Meat or chicken dishes are available upon request as well, for Bedford's aims to please. The owner, Anthony Angleton, a charming young fellow, informed us that all their seafood is shipped in daily from New Bedford, Mass., which is very evident in the quality of their offerings and reasonably priced as well.

They do not have a bar so you may BYOB or choose from homemade lemonade, brewed teas, or coffees, sparkling waters or fruit juice and sodas, served "From The Spigot." When our friendly waitress mentioned their desserts I had to try their chocolate, chocolate cake, scrumptious!

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.

I'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, crowned the meal for my friend and myself. Bedford's is a warm, invitingly friendly and most delicious dining experience. You simply must try it.

### TIFFANY GARDENS

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Special Chinese New Year Menu

Extensive menu including: hors d'oeuvres, appetizers, entrees, salads, soups, steaks, seafood, ribs, etc. Open 7 days. Lunch served 11:30 am to 2:30 pm. Mon. to Fri. Sat. 11 am to 11 pm. Sun. 11 am to 10 pm. Full bar. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

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1181 Morris Ave., Union 686-2537

Continental Cuisine

Extensive menu including: hors d'oeuvres, appetizers, entrees, salads, soups, steaks, seafood, ribs, etc. Open 7 days. Lunch served 11:30 am to 2:30 pm. Mon. to Fri. Sat. 11 am to 11 pm. Sun. 11 am to 10 pm. Full bar. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

### GOLDEN WOK

430 N. Wood Ave., Linden 925-3744

Extensive menu including: hors d'oeuvres, appetizers, entrees, salads, soups, steaks, seafood, ribs, etc. Open 7 days. Lunch served 11:30 am to 2:30 pm. Mon. to Fri. Sat. 11 am to 11 pm. Sun. 11 am to 10 pm. Full bar. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

### The Fulton

1349 Fulton Street Rahway • 381-7852

Extensive menu including: hors d'oeuvres, appetizers, entrees, salads, soups, steaks, seafood, ribs, etc. Open 7 days. Lunch served 11:30 am to 2:30 pm. Mon. to Fri. Sat. 11 am to 11 pm. Sun. 11 am to 10 pm. Full bar. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.







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## March 6 1PM to 4PM



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**REAL ESTATE**-Really McCoy and Crist-view Realty seeks full time and part time, own and experienced agents for their South Orange and Scotch Plains residential and commercial office. 752-1184.

**RECEPTIONIST**and Office Manager. Milburn Accupacuro practice, mostly afternoon 11 am. Must have newsworthy attitude. Call 24 hours, 669-0615.

### RESTAURANT HELP

Starting pay \$5.00 per hour. Meal discounts, uniforms, flexible hours for all shifts. We're looking for a "core crew" of happy workers who want to grow with our company. Call Rich 2-5 PM. **964-9041** EOE M/F

**SALES**-Help wanted for women's clothing store Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Union Market. \$4800 home pay for the weekends. Must be 21 or older. Call (201) 350-9072 and ask for Mr. Polina.

**SECRETARY- RECEPTIONIST**, full-time, 9am-5pm, for suburban office. Experience preferred. Mail reply to Classified Box #4568, County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3100, Union, N.J., 07093.

**SECRETARY**-For congenial Suburban Essex law firm, specializing in civil litigation. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Call 467-8680.

**STUDENTS** - Summer employment on Wildwood Boardwalk game complex. For large apartment complex in Essex County. Must have knowledge and experience in plumbing, electrical, supervising a small staff, readying apartments, etc. Please call 374-4000 for appointment.

### SECRETARIES

Keen College of New Jersey is a public institution located in the township of Union. The College is one of nine state colleges and serves full-time and part-time students who comprise a total enrollment of 12,000. College employees can participate in a wide range of cultural, international and entertainment activities.

### STENOGRAPHER

One year experience in taking and transcribing dictation or completion of a two-year college level secretarial course, including typing, required.

### TYPIST

One year experience in clerical work, including typing, required.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Front Desk Person for busy Livingston Neurology Group. Heavy phone, filing, patient scheduling, and other clerical duties. Some medical office experience preferred. Full-time, Monday-Friday. Good starting salary and benefits. Please call 994-3222 between 9:30 and 3:30.

**RECEPTIONIST/Secretary**-Part time, attractive South Orange real estate office. Must be dependable, able to efficiently handle heavy telephone work, filing, light typing and general office duties. Tuesday-Friday evenings, 5:30-7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9am-5pm. Call Yvonne, 9am-5pm, weekends, 751-7100.

**RECEPTIONIST**-Maplewood CPA firm seeks person to handle phones, light typing and general office duties. Many benefits. Call 763-6363.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Assistant for doctors office. Must have basic clerical skills and excellent personality for dealing with people. Experience helpful, but will train qualified person. To apply 761-1153, between 9am-4pm, ask for Denise.

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2nd YEAR MUCH MORE  
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120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**SECRETARY**  
Very busy corporate headquarters in Summit looking for dependable person who possesses excellent organizational and telephone skills, detail oriented, good with numbers, ability to work independently, pleasant personality, typing 55 wpm. Call Me Miller, BURGDORFF REALTORS, 273-9000.

**SECRETARY**  
Full time Suburban Real Estate office. Knowledge of computer and Word Processing helpful but not required, will train, good benefits and pleasant working conditions. 376-9700.

### Recruiters

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We have immediate opening for High School grad or equivalent with 2-4 years secretarial experience, good typing and grammatical skills. Candidates must be well organized, detail oriented and be able to perform under pressure. Sales Promotion or Advertising Department experience a plus. Responsibilities include: typing, filing, making travel arrangements, screening calls and general clerical duties. Working knowledge of dictating machine or steno desirable. Centrally located. Good benefits package. Send resume to or call Human Resources Department between 9 AM - 3 PM for an appointment. 689-6900 ext 322

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HOUSE SALE: PROSPECT ST. OFF PARKER. Sun 10-4. Call 687-1811.

NEV YOUTH: 687-7071. Call 687-9229.

NEW & USED: No early birds. No cash. James Lee.

**RUBBISH REMOVAL**

RUBBISH REMOVED  
All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garage cleaned. Reasonable rates.  
325-2713 228-7938  
"No Load-Not You"

**RESUMES**

Resumes  
Fast Professional Typesetting service  
Interested in starting a new career? Want to change jobs. See us for type setting your resume.  
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463 Valley Street  
Maplewood  
New Jersey  
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Mon, Tues, Wed, 7am-5pm  
Wed, 7am-5pm  
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**CLARK BUILDERS**  
SERVING UNION COUNTY FOR OVER 17 YEARS. NEW ROOFING and REPAIR. ALL WORK GUARANTEED IN WRITING. FULLY INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL  
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Roofing Contractors  
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SNOWPLOWING-ALSO, snow clearing, salting and sanding available. Reliable. Call 928-6243 anytime.

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• Veloxes  
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Established 1935  
Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gutting, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showers/baths  
Free Estimates Fully Insured  
No job too small or too large  
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**NETHERLAND TREE EXPERTS**  
Prompt service. Safety at all times. Removals (also stump), pruning, cable and cavity work. 100 ft. crane service. Free Estimates. Fully Insured.  
PATRICK BUCKLEY  
762-0165

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Wedding Announcements  
Also  
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(in the rear of the News-Record Building)  
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Resumes, Dissertations, Statistical Tables, Letters, Theses, Term Papers, Legal and Medical Transcripts. Reasonable Rates. Call Ekron 964-1793.

**PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING**  
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**ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE**  
MARCH 4, 5 & 6  
GOVERNOR MORRIS INN  
2 Whippany Rd., Morristown  
Fri: 7-10pm; Sat: 12-9pm; Sun 12-5pm  
60 dealers. Quality antiques, jewelry and accessories.  
\$50.00 DOOR PRIZE  
Quality antiques that are priced right. Admission with bid \$5.00

**LOOKING FOR "6" HOMEOWNERS IN 1988**  
Now starting our exciting NEW EXXON VINYL SIDING PROGRAM. If you qualify, your home will display our siding at HUGE SAVINGS. No money down! 100% financing. CALL NOW AND GET UP TO \$1000. CASH REBATE  
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**UPHOLSTERY**

**JG UPHOLSTERY**  
Any style kitchen chairs re-covered. Reupholstering of bars, booths and couches. New foam rubber. Pickup and delivery available.  
1001 Vauxhall Rd.  
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**RELIABLE DECORATORS**  
1019 Stuyvesant Ave., Union  
Custom made slipcovers and drapes at manufacturing price. Finest in upholstery. Sofa, chair bolsters fixed at reasonable prices. Now foam rubber cut free of charge.  
686-4797  
Closed Saturday  
Serving Union for 35 years

**CLEAN & SHINE MAINTENANCE CORP.**  
Complete Janitorial service  
Residential/Commercial Cleaning  
Floor waxing-buffing, carpet window cleaning  
FREE ESTIMATES INSURED  
392-5887  
TOM MICHAELS

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**

Complete Line  
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Now starting our exciting NEW EXXON VINYL SIDING PROGRAM. If you qualify, your home will display our siding at HUGE SAVINGS. No money down! 100% financing. CALL NOW AND GET UP TO \$1000. CASH REBATE  
286-2477

**FLEA MARKETS**

**A GIGANTIC FLEA MARKET** - Union High school, 2369 Morris Avenue Union, Sunday, April 24, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM. \$15.00. Call 687-7033, 201-241-1609 after school.

**DEALERS WANTED** - Floor Market, Major Salon B's, Clerk at GSP, exit 165, opposite Ramada Inn, April 30, rain date, May 7. Information: 1-800-843-4168.

**FLEA MARKET & RUMMAGE SALE** - Saturday, March 19th, 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM. Snow date April 16th. Dealers wanted. \$10 a table. Call 372-0684, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ.

**HUGE INDOOR FLEA MARKET (OVER 100 TABLES OF BARGAINS)**  
Sunday March 6th, 9 AM - 4 PM. St. Mary's High School, 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, NJ. DEALERS, call 352-4350 for information.

**AN'S & S-VALE 944 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD**  
Saturday Only 10 to 4 (Snowdate Sunday)  
CONTENT'S PRICED TO SELL!

**APARTMENT SALE** - Saturday 2/27 & Sunday 2/28. Fullwood dining room, 9 piece set, \$150. Mediterranean tables and cocktail drum, \$150, other assorted furniture. Call 688-1020.

**ATARI-2600** complete with hookup equipment and a brand new joystick, \$40.00. Some cartridges, (too many to list), \$1.50 each. Good deal for whole package. For more information please call 684-4649, ask for Tom, after 3:30pm.

**CHINESE AUCTION** - Thursday, March 10th, 7 PM. St. Paul's The Apostles School, 285 Noble's Terrace, Irvington. Admission \$5.00.

**COMMERCIAL AMERICAN LEGION**, 115 Grove Street, Roselle, New Jersey, 07068. Telephone 245-9975, after 7:00 P.M. BEST OFFER.

**FOR SALE**

**DRAPES** - Two sets of white, full length 8"X10" also beige open weave for sliding door. All are fully lined. \$30.00. 964-4759.

**FIREWOOD**  
Split and seasoned hardwood. One year old. Full cord.  
CALL:  
636-0278 or 683-5885

**FURNITURE** - Kitchen table with four chairs. Good condition. Asking \$250 or best offer. If interested call 687-4783 after 6 PM.

**FREE!** Firewood pallets, available while supplies last. Saturday, February 27, from 8am-2pm behind Rod Doyll Incorporated, 2400 Vaux Hall Road, Elizabeth, NJ. 688-6900, extension 326.

**MAUSOLEUM - TWO** - Hollywood Memorial Park. \$3,550 each. Call 687-7146.

**PARTIAL CONTENTS** - 2 lumber way, Springfield, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, February 26-28, 10am-4pm. Canoe, table, drapery, oil paintings, chairs, tobacco, lamps, bric-a-brac.

**REFRIGERATOR** - Amana, 10cu, double door, excellent condition. Asking \$350. Call 697-5107.

**SALE BY DOTY** - February 26th and 27th. Friday and Saturday 9:00AM-4PM. 1078 Burnett Ave., Union, (between Morris Ave. and Vauxhall Road). Refrigerator, washer, dryer, complete living room with dining room furniture, bedroom and recreation room furniture, also garage items. Too many to list. No checks accepted.

**STEREO** - Am/FM cassette/6 track stereo, Amco home computer with disk drive and many games. Weight bench with 130 lbs weight, new copier, kitchen set, round with 4 chairs, TV, B/W portable 13 inch, best offer. Call Mike, 687-7302 or 687-9085.

**UNION TICKETS**  
2022 Morris Ave., Union  
681-2880  
•INXS  
•Don Martin  
•Sleaze  
•Mets  
•Vanclues

# Small Ads... CLASSIFIED ADS!

**FOR SALE**  
VOLIN-Vella, collo, bass... Large inventory, sales, service, expert restoration, bows to hand. Cases and covers for all bowed instruments. 378-9034.  
YARN-\$5.00 a cone (2 lbs.) Many varieties. Cotton, acrylic, rayon, lurex, etc. Some imported. Best buys ever. Contact Cathy, 291-964-6048.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS  
Top prices paid.  
635-2058  
334-8709

**BOOKS**  
We Buy and Sell Books  
321 PARK AVE. PLFD.  
PL4-3900

**CASH PAID For:** WWII, Gormin, American, Japanese: Swords, medals, dog tags, uniforms, helmets, patches, books, postcards, flags, postures, toy soldiers, (W.A.C. and Nurse clothing), jump suits, light jackets, umbrellas, epaulettes, etc. Domestic 1-800-268-9019.

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS AND MAHOAGANY FURNITURE**  
Also: We will remove odds and ends and old furniture from your home.  
CHARLES MIKULIK UNION  
688-1144

**HOUSE SALES CONDUCTED BY TWO FRIENDS ANTIQUES. KNOWN FOR TERRIFIC RESULTS. ALL SIZE SALLS CONSIDERED.** 272-3386 or 467-1146.

**INTERESTED - In buying paintings, lamps, silver, Oriental rugs, toys, vintage furniture, etc. House Sales Conducted. Call Anthony Hunter & Owen. 277-5887.**

**Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Metal**  
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. SINCE 1920  
Daily 8-5/ Sat. 8:30-12  
686-8236

**USED FURS WANTED**  
Highest prices paid for fur coats & jackets - you no longer wear. FRIEDMAN FURS, (500) 395-8158.

**PETS**  
BRITTANY Pups, AKC registered, born January 24, 1988. Long silhouettes of champions. Good gun and show dogs. Excellent disposition. Good pets, they love kids. 687-3967.

**COCKER SPANIEL** - Male, 5 months old. Call 686-2941.

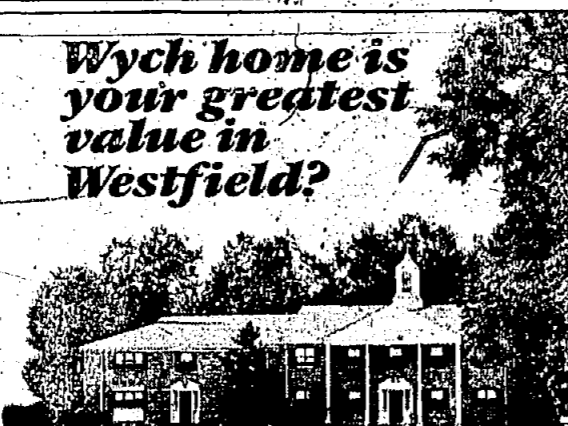
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Spraying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs  
Including preprint kits  
For information, call:  
Animal Alliance  
Welfare League of N.J.  
WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm  
574-3981  
(also lower rates with proof of certain fed. or state Assjet. Prog.)

**REAL ESTATE**  
ALL CASH - Paid for any home, 1 - 10 families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations, Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 378-8700.  
SAVE REALTORS FEE - If you're selling a bi-level or 2 family in Union or Springfield (wanted for personal residence). Call 978-2430.  
CONVENT STATION  
PRICE REDUCED TO SELL!  
Low taxes. Secure area. Five bedrooms, three full and two half baths, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, and much, much, more. One acre plus. Finest area above golf course. Excellent value at now price: \$474,000.  
OPEN HOUSE  
1 Honeymoon Lane  
(Directions: Columbia Turnpike to Park Avenue South to Dolaware Road to Honeymoon Lane). For more information call 287-7830.  
GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1.00 (U ropair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. 094-4991 for current repo list.

**DESIRABLE WHIPPANY**  
Lovely four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, split level home. Features include central air, hard-wood floors, marble fireplace in family room, finished basement, built-in microwave. Professionally decorated. On 1/2 acre lot with patio and gas bar-b-que. Flexible closing.  
OFFERED BY OWNER  
385-1531

**Century 21**  
RAY BELL AND ASSOCIATES  
"We-Are-Your" Neighborhood Professionals  
1821 Morris Ave. Union  
688-6000

**WHITE**  
Routly Routers 688-4200  
**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
CLARK - Brand new office condo for rent, 524 sq. ft. Excellent location, off GSP. Call 362-1616 or 362-5042.

**Wych home is your greatest value in Westfield?**  
  
**Wychwood Gardens, that's Wych!**  
Amm, the good life. Beautiful landscaping. Pristine neighborhood. Spacious one, two and three-bedroom conventional living rooms, fully equipped kitchens and modern baths, even an in-ground swimming pool. Lush landscaping and swimming pool. Call for more information. Call 378-8700.

**WYCHWOOD GARDENS**  
1400 East Broad St., Westfield  
(201) 233-7710  
Call For Directions  
Exclusive Sales Agent: FALKIN ASSOCIATES  
Affordable Co-ops priced from **\$70,770**  
Sales Office open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
SPRINGFIELD-212 Short Hills Avenue. Professional building, small office or more than 1 office for individual. Ideal for Attorney, Accountant or other individual seeking office space in professional setting. Available furnished and all amenities. Suitable for small firm desiring their own library, conference room, and secretarial space. 378-1900.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
UNION - Unfinished 3 room apartment, centrally located. Asking \$650, heat and hot water included. For more information call 686-4605, ask for Tina.  
UPPER IRVINGTON/Union - Maplewood line-4 room apartment. Conversion to all transportation. Heat and hot water supplied. \$500 month. 374-8750.  
UPPER IRVINGTON - Private home, 3 room apartment. All utilities supplied. \$550 per month. No children, no pets. Call 373-9976 anytime.  
WEST ORANGE-Four room, modern apartment. Heat and hot water included. \$570.00 per month. Call 736-0099.

**RENTALS**  
MAPLEWOOD - Outdoor parking spaces for rent in large lot in commercial yard. Ideal for truck parking, assorted sized available. Call 762-7282.  
**APARTMENTS FOR RENT:**  
ATTENTION LANDLORDS!  
WE WILL RENT YOUR APARTMENTS  
MANAGE PROPERTIES  
We do references & Job verifications  
-Tenant pays \$400 if accepted  
THE REALTY MCOOY  
South Orange 762-1171  
Scotch Plains 322-1777

IRVINGTON/Maplewood line, 3 1/2 rooms, all utilities supplied. 1 1/2 month security, professional single preferred. \$420 month. 371-1422.  
IRVINGTON-Lovely 3 room apartment, hardwood water, parking, front and back entrance, near bus, parkway, food stores. \$575/month. Call 371-9859.  
IRVINGTON-UpperSide by side duplex. Extra large rooms, living room with fireplace, 4 1/2 plus 3 1/2 bedrooms, 4 baths, sunporch, diningroom, large deck. Call for appointment. 375-6786.  
KENILWORTH - 3 bedroom apartment and laundry room on 1st floor of 2 family home. \$750 a month. Heat and hot water supplied. Available March 1st. Adults preferred. Call 643-2192, weekdays only.  
KENILWORTH-Five room apartment in two family house, wall to wall carpeting, completely redecorated, air conditioning, refrigerator included. Oil street parking. One month security. \$650/month plus utilities. 278-8978.

MAPLEWOOD-4 also large rooms in small apartment house. Good opportunity for a handyman. No pets. References. Who P.O. Box 2092, Union, N.J. 07083.  
UNION-2 1/2 private rooms furnished. Share kitchen and bath. All utilities included. \$125 a week. 686-1095 after 5:30 PM.  
UNION - 3 room apartment on 2nd floor of 2 family house. Heat and hot water included. \$475 a month. Couple or single professional. All now appliances. Call 686-4685, ask for John.  
UNION - 4 room apartment in 2 family, heat and hot water, \$625 per month, professional couple preferred. Call 964-2673.  
UNION-6 rooms, 1st floor with garage. Call after 6p m, ask for Lucille David, 687-8866.  
UNION-Two bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen with refrigerator, washing machine in large basement, garage, BACKYARD, HEAT AND HOT WATER included in two-family. \$975 with one month security. 664-0910.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Morrisstown UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED 1-2-3 BEDROOMS**  
Garden apts. taking applications. Fully decorated, paneled bathrooms, pool, a/c, equipped for cable TV. FURNISHED apts. include color TV, wall/wall, linens, utensils, etc. ALL include terraces, laundry rooms, heat, hot water and cooking gas. Free on-site parking. Convenient to all NYC trains and buses.  
FOR APPT. 539-6631

**Parsippany UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED Troy Hills 1-2 BEDROOMS**  
Garden apts. taking applications. Pool, a/c, master TV antenna, storms & screens, total electric. FURNISHED apts. include color TV, wall/wall, linens, utensils, etc. ALL include balconies, laundry rooms. Free on-site parking. Convenient to all NYC trains and buses.  
FOR APPT. 335-1010

**CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES**  
BLOOMFIELD - Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Modern kitchen, all appliances included, living room, dining room, ceramic tile bath, laundry room, lots of closet space, central air, walk-to-wall carpeting, walking distance from New York transportation. \$136,000. Call 686-9241. Please leave message.

**SPRINGFIELD** - Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with NEW eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry, laundry. Convenient location. Immediate occupancy. Heat and hot water INCLUDED. \$129,900. REALTY CORNER, Realtor, 376-2300.

**LINDEN NEW TOWNHOUSE**  
2 bedrooms, LR, Dr., 1 1/2 baths, central air, all appliances. Walk to train; excellent area. Reduced to **\$139,900**  
low down pay/low interest  
ACE BROKERS  
687-4455

**LINDEN Opportunity of a life time!**  
Brand new townhouses - ONLY 1 LEFT, 2 bedrooms, LR, DR., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, family room, optional. All appliances, central air.  
ONLY \$139,900.  
Low down \$ interest!  
Walk to train & downtown  
ACE BROKERS  
687-4455

**FURNISHED ROOMS**  
UNION-2 1/2 private rooms furnished. Share kitchen and bath. All utilities included. \$125 a week. 686-1095 after 5:30 PM.

**HOUSES TO SHARE**  
UNION - Now house, now development, 2 1/2 bath, 1 roommate wanted, 3 car garage, large master bedroom available. \$900, 377-2007, or 686-7640 after 6pm.

**OFFICE TO LET**  
VERONA-Bloomfield Avenue office building-700/1000 square feet. Includes parking and all utilities. \$7.00 per square foot. Broker, 226-3633.

## UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Table Saw - 10", 1/4 horsepower motor with extra blades. Good condition. **SOLD RIGHT AWAY**  
15" for first 20 words  
11" each added 10 words  
Enclose check or money order

USE A PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD  
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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Write your ad in the spaces below and mail to: COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS, CLASSIFIED  
P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

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| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
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**IF YOU**  
Clean It  
Service It  
**DO IT!**  
in the  
**CLASSIFIEDS**  
686-7700

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Water companies consolidate

William R. Cobb, president of the former Commonwealth Water Co., Short Hills; Monmouth Consolidated Water Co., Shrewsbury; and New Jersey Water Co., with five districts in southern New Jersey, has announced that all of the Garden State operations were merged into one company on Jan. 1.

In conjunction with the Board of Public Utilities' approval received last fall, the company consolidated its resources to form New Jersey-American Water Co. According to company officials, New Jersey-American Water Company is now the largest water utility in the state.

The water 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. Wherever possible over the

past 15 years, the American Water System has consolidated the operations of its subsidiaries into one company within each state. Mergers have most recently taken place in the states of Indiana, Ohio, and Virginia.

New Jersey-American Water Company's Eastern Division, formerly Monmouth Consolidated Water Company, provides water and sewer service to

approximately 91,500 customers in 34 municipalities in Monmouth, Ocean, and 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 Burlington counties.

Cobb stated that water utility rates would not be directly affected by the merger.

## Pre-licensing course offered

Weichert Real Estate School is offering a new session of its Real Estate Salesperson's pre-licensing course at Linden High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings, now through May 11.

Weichert Real Estate School offers pre-licensing classes for Real Estate Salesperson and Real Estate Broker or state exams. Other courses available include Real Estate Appraisal, Finance, and

Investing in Real Estate. A one-day summary of the Salesperson and Broker's courses is also offered to help pre-licensed candidates review for their state exam. Daytime, evening and Saturday classes are available to the public.

Further information regarding registration procedures for the Linden course can be obtained by calling Linden Adult School directly at 709-0610.

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Mortgage interest rates have dropped

James E. Schoening of R. Mangels & Co., Realtors, stated that for the first time in over a year, mortgage interest rates have dropped to single digit levels.

"This drop in mortgage rates to the 9 1/2 percent range should be a boon to both buyers and sellers of

local real estate," Schoening added. "First-time home buyers and move-up purchasers will benefit because lower mortgage rates mean buyers can more easily qualify for mortgages, even larger amounts."

"The big plus-for-sellers," Schoening said, "is increased buyer demand. Obviously smart

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," Schoening said.

## EEOC hotline

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's nationwide 800 telephone system to help employees and employers obtain information about commission-enforced laws that prohibit employment discrimination is 800-USA-EEOC.

## Correction

A listing in the Real Estate transactions in last week's paper incorrectly listed the site of property at 203 Sheridan Ave., Roselle Park. Pat Veronimo of the Sheridan Avenue address actually sold a piece of commercial property in Roselle, not his Roselle Park house. We are sorry for any inconvenience the error may have caused.

## HOMEOWNER AND BUSINESS LOANS

- Apply by Phone-No Fee Refinances
- Credit Problems-No Problem
- Rapid Approvals Equify Your Best Asset
- No Income Verification
- Secondary Mortgage Loans from \$5000

### 486-6800

HOME MORTGAGE SERVICES OF NEW JERSEY  
628 No. Wood Ave., Linden Eves 'til 8:00

**MILLBURN \$98,000.**

**LUXURIOUS STUDIO**

In Prestigious Condominium Community Features 19ft. Living Room, Plush Wall to Wall Carpeting and Brand New Appliances.

**FABULOUS TERMS**

to Qualified Buyers Sold thru Realtor by Prospectus.

**CIRKUS REAL ESTATE INC. 773-6262**

**A FAMILY WANTED**

to fill this delightful home in desirable Woodside Estates. House features 4 bds., 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling in liv. rm. lovely large yard. Walk to house of worship. \$258,000. Eves call Marilyn Brief. 522-1046.

**Norma Lehrhoff Altman REAL ESTATE**

376-9393

221 MAIN STREET MILLBURN

**ROSELLE LAND LOVERS**

Newly listed in minimum sized colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, ultra modern kitchen, natural woodwork and finished basement. All on an extra large 57 x 200 ft. lot.

Must see to appreciate. \$199,000

Call for Appt. **MANGELS & CO. 688-3000**

**ROSELLE \$199,000.00**  
SPACIOUS AND STYLISH - Gas cook and propane heat describes this low maintenance home. Features include 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage and finished basement. Call now for appointment! U-555

**CRANFORD \$214,000.00**  
FOUR BEDROOM COUNTRY - Because this spacious 4 bedroom split level is located on a well wooded street next to an elementary school you can benefit by the attractive price and enjoy the countless amenities. Including central air, a great heating system, new carpeting, tile on the upper level and a well appointed fireplace. If you want to save thousands of dollars and live in a terrific community call now! U-897

**LINDEN \$109,000.00**  
SUNNYSIDE UP! - An exceptional Sunnyside location distinguishes this long sought 4 bedroom home from many custom properties on the market today. It's finished by luxury and good taste. A finished basement with its own summer kitchen, and an 620-sq-ft. deck, enclosed porch. This fine home offers both charm and convenience in a well-maintained property. Buy it today! U-445

**UNION \$208,000.00**  
SPLIT LEVEL - Privacy - yet so close. Lovely, modern, crisp and one family home. A must see! Don't buy until you've seen this home! U-881

**UNION \$219,000.00**  
QUIET AND SECURED - In the Larchmont Area, with no neighbors behind you. Enjoy the view from your 17 x 24 family room. This home also features three bedrooms, two baths, and an updated kitchen. Don't miss this one! U-861

**UNION \$189,000.00**  
SLEED 3 BEDROOMS - Perfectly suited for a growing family, this case offers every amenity. Features include living room, dining room, large kitchen, bath and garage. It is situated on a large lot! U-1093

**ROSELLE \$145,000.00**  
IMPECCABLE COLONIAL - This immaculate colonial features a three car lift with rubbermaid and disposal, newer bath, and heating system, large living room, formal dining room, sun room, and finished basement with central air, tile, and hardwood floors. Call today! U-1000

**UNION \$209,000.00**  
SPECIAL APPEAL REQUIRED! - Top location! Paved and paved, one block to Washington School, adjacent to 24" Pipe of Sewer in the basement. This is a great deal! Call today! U-1077

**ROSELLE \$109,000.00**  
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| <b>1988 PREMIER LX</b><br>EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, cloth bks, slk No.152-B, VIN No.505159, 5500 miles, demo, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$14,769<br><b>FULL PRICE \$12,639</b><br>SAVE \$2150          | <b>1988 PREMIER ES</b><br>EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, cloth bks, slk No.152-B, VIN No.505159, 5500 miles, demo, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$14,613<br><b>FULL PRICE \$14,613</b><br>SAVE \$2500         | <b>1988 PREMIER ES</b><br>EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, cloth bks, slk No.152-B, VIN No.505159, 5500 miles, demo, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$14,269<br><b>FULL PRICE \$14,269</b><br>SAVE \$3000     | <b>1988 MEDALLION LX</b><br>EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, cloth bks, slk No.152-B, VIN No.505159, 5500 miles, demo, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$9647<br><b>FULL PRICE \$9647</b><br>SAVE \$3000           | <b>1988 MEDALLION LX</b><br>EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, cloth bks, slk No.152-B, VIN No.505159, 5500 miles, demo, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$9647<br><b>FULL PRICE \$9647</b><br>SAVE \$3000             | <b>1988 CHEROKEE WAGON</b><br>JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, cloth bks, slk No.152-B, VIN No.505159, 5500 miles, demo, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$21,461<br><b>FULL PRICE \$17,999</b><br>SAVE \$3500                                      |
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# FROM THE HEART



• FEBRUARY 25, 1988 •  
**COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS**

Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Koniwiltz Leader • Mountside Echo • Linden Leader • The Spectator (Ros., R.P.)



## 'Less is more' on bridal fashion scene

The landscape for spring/summer '88 bridal fashion is shaping up to be purely feminine and romantic with a "less is more" approach that will replace the ornamentation of past seasons, according to Bride's magazine.

This new clean-lined, sculpted attitude will feature details like open necklines, pleating, wasp waists and halterneck skirts. Picture a well-tended garden, carefully thought-out...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 wispy 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 and soft.

- Budding Brights — Irresistibly delicious hues such as yellow freesia, magnolia peach, sea-foam green, peony pink, lilac, cornflower blue are vibrant, yet controlled.

- Sun-Kissed Brights — High-intensity hues such as daffodil, marigold, tiger lily, poppy, pansy, plum, violet, shamrock, delphinium, 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 resulting design.

Watch for last spring's move in the textural direction to really blossom.

Among the standouts: Fabric with puckers or crinkles, flocked fabric, ottoman, damask, cloque, matelasse, brocade, jacquard, dupione, shantung, gazeur, and crunchy paper silk.

Also watch for high-contrast fabrics played together — especially textures against sheers. The ultimate contrast is a textured sheer, employing texture to add

newness to a traditional-bridal fabric like organza.

Of sheer importance this season are organza, organza, 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 and textured cotton batiste.

**Additional fabric trends to note:**

- Laces with added texture — such as soutache or ribbon lace used as accents — on a bodice, a skirt panel, a train;
- Toned-down metallics — always with texture;
- Three-dimensional textures;
- Texture combined with

stretch — the absolute newest combo around.

**More Refined Silhouettes**  
"Sprouting up this season" are romantic, new soft silhouettes that go hand-in-hand with the new softened colors and lighter fabrics.

- The Goddess — Inspired by mythology, this classic, draped look couples simplicity with romance. Flowing lines and diaphanous fabrics reveal the figure in a tasteful 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, complete with flirty orinoline.

Key shape's and details include:

- An appealing new softness, characterized by the cinched waist, the trapeze back, the fit and flare of the princess silhouette, elongated peplums and body-wrapping styles.
- A focus on decolletage, evidenced by off-the-shoulder looks, straplessness, sweetheart and face-framing portrait necklines, and flyaway collars.

- 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

tiers look fresher than ruffles for spring.

Among the continuing trends are:

- Bows, still cropping up at the shoulder, on a bustle. They're even newer in profusion — almost woven into a neckline or hem.
- 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 upon a shoulderful of flowers.

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## Some couples cast traditional wedding aside

The bride of today knows what she wants. Whether she walks 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 marriage.

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 married for the first time at the age of 35, to opt for the large traditional ceremony and long white gown that were once considered appropriate only for a much younger woman.

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-

eration in the marriage as those of her husband.

While it is an advantage to have more defined goals before marriage, so that both people have a clearer sense of who they are and what their needs may be, at the same time, it means that there may be a greater need for compromise.

If it is a two-career marriage, chores will need to be shared and perhaps an extra effort made to spend quality time together despite two often-hectic schedules.

It is less and less likely that the bride of today will marry the boy next door, or even a boy from the same town, as was the norm in the past. For, as the average age

of brides increases steadily, it is more and more probable that she will meet her husband at college or on the job.

Chances are she's from Iowa and he's from California, an increasingly common situation, which has brought about innovative ideas in wedding planning, such as the weekend-wedding. At this sort of wedding, events such as barbecues and sightseeing trips are planned for guests who travel from near and far to celebrate with the bride and groom for an entire weekend.

What this says about the new trend in weddings for the '80s is that more than ever before they are a personal reflection of who the bride and groom really are,

reflecting their tastes, attitudes and dreams.

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, formal, traditional wedding, an outdoor picnic wedding in the country, a

small intimate ceremony followed by cocktails and elegant hors d'oeuvres, or a big weekend bash, today the choices are endless.

What this means is that, with the freedom of expression and the unlimited imaginativeness that characterizes the marriages of the '80s, today the wedding of your dreams is more possible than ever before.

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## Shower food reflects eating styles

With traditional weddings back in style, the bridal shower is once again an important event to celebrate the couple's engagement.

Today's showers aren't limited to female-only attendance. More parties include both the bride and groom and their friends and family 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 tropical coconuts and sugar processed into a creamy syrup, easily brings the sweet flavor of this tropical fruit to American cooking.

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 preparation, based on the use of a yellow cake mix.

Cream of coconut 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.

Pineapple juice, crushed pineapple, club soda and cream of coconut are blended for a non-alcoholic 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) in many recipes.

Tropical Sausage Bites is a savory appetizer where cream of coconut adds the complementary sweet taste in a sweet and sour dish.

Salute the engaged couple with a festive island-inspired celebration—featuring delicious coconut creations.

**EASY AMBROSIA CAKE**  
(Makes one 10-inch cake)  
1 (18 1/2-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 the heart.

"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 and informative.

1 cup Coco Lopez Cream of Coconut  
1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
4 eggs  
1/2 cup water  
Whipped cream, orange slices and toasted coconut for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. In large mixer bowl, combine cake mix, 1/2 cup cream of coconut, 1/2 cup juice concentrate, oil, eggs and water. Beat on medium 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. Combine remaining cream of coconut and juice concentrate; slowly spoon over cake.

Chill thoroughly. Garnish. Store in refrigerator.

**PINA COLADA PUNCH**  
(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 pineapple juice, chilled  
2 cups light rum, optional  
1 (32-ounce) bottle club soda, chilled

Prepare ice ring in advance. In blender container, combine crushed pineapple and cream of coconut; blend until smooth.

In large punch bowl, combine pineapple mixture, pineapple 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 pineapple chunks and maraschino cherries on top of ice. Carefully pour

small amount of cold water over fruit; freeze.

**TROPICAL SAUSAGE BITES**  
(Makes about 40 appetizer servings)

1 1/2 pounds smoked sausage, cut into 1/2-inch pieces  
1 tablespoon margarine or butter  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 (20-ounce) can juice-packed pineapple chunks, drained, reserving juice  
1/2 cup Coco Lopez Cream of Coconut

In blender container, combine crushed pineapple and cream of coconut; blend until smooth.

In large punch bowl, combine pineapple mixture, pineapple 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 pineapple chunks and maraschino cherries on top of ice. Carefully pour

Cook and stir until sauce thickens. Add pineapple, pepper and water chestnuts; heat through.

Refrigerate leftovers.

In 12x7-inch baking dish, combine sausage and margarine; cover with wax paper.

Cook on 100 percent power (high) 5 minutes, stirring after 2 1/2 minutes; pour off fat.

In 1-quart glass measure, combine cornstarch, reserved pineapple juice, cream of coconut, mustard and garlic powder; mix well.

Cook on 100 percent power (high) 3 to 3 1/2 minutes or until thick, stirring after 2 minutes.

Pour sauce over sausage; stir in pineapple, pepper and water chestnuts.

Cook on 100 percent power (high) 3 to 4 minutes or until heated through.

Note: Microwave ovens vary in wattage and power output; cooking times may need to be adjusted.

## Experts offer wedding cake ideas

Few people can afford to hire from the list of the top 25 food experts in the country when planning catering for a wedding. But fortunately, advice abounds, and Bride's magazine recently consulted members of that list to offer unique suggestions for readers' weddings.

Some of their delectable and diverse tips can be found below in this coast-to-coast sampling of ideas.

**Stephen Elmout, partner, Creative Gourmets in Boston, Mass.:** "The best parties — whether intimate or very large —

involve a lot of guest interaction. That's why I like to do food stations — small tables or stands set up around the room that feature an array of dishes — which encourage guests to mingle."

"Food stations also provide entertainment: Chefs cutting and arranging sushi cooking crepes, tossing pastas, salads. Trying new foods is festive."

**When hiring a caterer:**

"Remember: Never sign a contract for a menu that you haven't first tasted!"

**Franz Klampfer, executive chef, The Pierre Hotel, in New**

York, N.Y.: "In the New York area, wedding cake is almost always accompanied by tesseract."

**Use imagination.**

"Consider a raspberry and passion fruit couffle garnished with fresh raspberries and mint, and served with an orange sauce, or something simpler, like pastry tulips filled with homemade ice cream."

**George Lang, owner, Cafe des Artistes, in New York, N.Y.:**

"Don't serve 'danger' foods — like little birds that will end up in the bride's lap, or vivid red sauces that might add an

unwanted design to a maid's dress."

**Alfred Mayer, executive chef, The Manor, in West Orange:** "Simple is best. Don't worry about being 'gourmet.'"

After all, very complicated dishes often require guests to sit still, to concentrate on the food, instead of you, the party. Food should enhance your celebration, not distract from it."

**John F. Wilson, executive chef, The Abbey, in Atlanta, Ga.:** "My strongest advice is to work with a reputable place,

caterer. Check references."

**Paul Prudhomme, chef and owner, K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen, in New Orleans, La.:**

"Big, traditional family parties are still planned in this area. The white, tiered cake is ever popular — perhaps topped with big strawberries when in season."

"Around here, guests often bring dishes to the reception. Some of our favorites? Deep-fried turkey filled with spices. Blackened fish. Gumbo. Guests like to try some spicy food; it's exciting."

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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 cummerbund.

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A SATIN BOW...for cupid's arrow. This dress' beauty can be appreciated both coming down the aisle and leaving the altar. From the After Six Bridal Gowns Collection. The groom cuts an impressive figure in the black Christian Dior Full Dress.

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## 'Real' jewelry always just right

Whether it's the oversized bow in her hair, the low-cut back of her wedding dress, or the exquisite 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 pout sleeves and high necklines, all in lace.

Some bridalwear designers are showing the empire style, nipped

under the bustline as seen in the 1960s and in recent couture collections.

To measure up to the importance of her wedding day look, today's bride opts for the warm beauty of good jewelry in sumptuous all-gold designs or accented with semi-precious elements.

Both precious and sentimental, "real" jewelry is especially right for her once-in-a-lifetime day. Popular choices include necklaces of 14-karat gold flour-de-lis charms accented with seed pearls or a string of polished gold hearts.

Feminine earrings in swirl or floral patterns are the perfect

accompaniment to the frilly, puffed gowns of the season. As an extra plus, many earrings follow the line of the ear to create a dramatic effect.

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.

To top it all, for the bride who wants to sparkle from head to toe, the right headpiece is very important. Floral and jeweled veils are the perfect accents for more elaborate dresses. Simpler headpieces with detachable veils work best.

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## Flowers symbolize love

During the early 19th century, the language of love was often 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. "Will you marry me?" or the announcement of a pending marriage was represented by the combination of one red and one white long stem rose tied together with ribbon or lace.

Pre-nuptial 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 choosing blossoms that convey your love to everyone involved.

American-grown roses are the perennial favorite for wedding flowers. 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 salmon roses denote "enthusiasm and desire." You may want to give him a boutonniere with one red and one white rose bud, to symbolize your "unity."

• **For your parents** — At the end of the ceremony, prior to walking down the aisle with your new partner, present your parents with a bouquet of roses in full bloom.

This colorful and sweet-smelling gift expresses your gratitude and says, "Thanks for everything; we won't forget what you 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

arrangement should be all pink roses which convey "perfect happiness."

• **For your attendants** — Nothing is as important on your wedding day as being surrounded

— **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.**

by the people who mean the most to you. Let them know you are honored by their presence by selecting the following blooms for their

bouquets: Red and yellow roses together stand for "joyful, happy feelings"; sweetheart roses stand for just what their name means, "you're a sweetheart."

Have your flower girl carry a basket of rose petals. This precious little "gem" walking down the aisle scattering the petals 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 commitment.

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 mean "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 attending.



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## Pearls and love have long been associated

The wedding day symbolizes the beginning of a life-long commitment and everlasting love 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 bridal 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 Cleopatra to Richard Dutton and Elizabeth Taylor, these cherished gems have woven an almost magical spell of romance since the dawn of time.

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.

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 high-standing collar or a plunging neckline. A luxurious bib of sev-

eral stunning strands of cultured pearls is an opulently alluring way to highlight a deep, scooped neckline.

To achieve an extra note of refined elegance, add to that treasure.

**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.**

For the groom, a pair of cultured pearl cufflinks is elegant and handsomely appropriate.

Whatever type of cultured pearl jewelry is chosen, experts advise purchasing the highest quality cultured pearls affordable.

Choose color to go with skin and hair tones: Rose hued for fair-blondes and cream-colored for darker hair and complexions.

Perfectly symmetrical, round pearls are the most expensive, but an 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 inner glow that gives the jewel warmth and life.

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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### 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 luxury.

A professional bridal consultant can help the bride organize, plan and direct all or part of her wedding...and keep it within the budget.

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.

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## Wedding statistics

Even though old-fashioned weddings 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 before.

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 more.

• 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's 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 investment. Furniture is considered a "big ticket" purchase and is 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 furnishings.

An American tradition for more than 300 years, the cedar chest is both an established and, at the same time, a very contemporary piece of furniture.

And for good reason. The "hope chest," with its history of romance, has kept pace with the times.

It was primarily given to young women who were planning to marry or had recently married. These young women generally stored precious laces, linens and other keepsakes in the chest which was placed at the foot of the bed.

While the cedar chest remains a safe haven for valuable heirlooms, innovative designs have changed its image.

The Lane Company, maker of cedar chests since 1912, offers more than 100 styles, ranging from caches and foyers to armoires, in several different woods and finishes. Today's cedar chest can do double-duty as a nightstand, coffee or end table, or even a settee.

"Once a couple finds the chest 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, it 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 eyewear. This groom wears a sharp pair of aviators from After Six Eyewear in black. Her gown is by the After Six Bridal Gowns Collection.

## Kit makes great cakes for at home weddings

Many contemporary brides prefer smaller weddings that they plan themselves — with weddings and receptions often held at home.

From the flowers to the decorations to the food, these brides add a personal touch and save money by arranging the wedding with the help of family and friends.

In response to this trend, Wilton Enterprises Inc., the leading supplier of cake decorating equipment, has introduced an easy-to-use tier pan set perfect for

smaller wedding cakes. 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 equipment and simple step-by-step instructions, anyone can create a special wedding cake without prior baking experience.

The bride, a friend or a family member can bake the cake using two mixes or a double batch cake recipe.

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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 the 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 worn 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 showy gowns. Elongated bodices and torsos, dropped and nipped waists are offered.

Hand-beading adds charm and decorative flair to a dress. Elaborate beading can be found on necklaces, bodices, skirts, hemlines, trains, even headpieces. Like the setting for a diamond ring, beading serves as a dramatic accent or focal point for

showing off the cut of the dress. Hand-beading takes care and time to produce and just as a few bubbles add zest to champagne, so too does beading add to the "sparkle" 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 "package."

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-embroidering the lace for a more ornate and classic look.

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 choice of a headpiece.

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 fabric 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 Couture 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 important outfit, of that most significant date.

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