

See special bridal section in Focus

Spile Edd Leade:

SPRINGRELD N.J. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1989-2*

will dispute the legality of current tection policy governing the busi-

the pollution here. I believe we are the Board of Health will go to court with the DEP," said Dr. Henry Birne, the director of the Regional Health Commission for Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Sum-mit and New Providence.

major obstacle standing in the way of Board of Health imperatives

alleges, the DEP has a permit that River. This means a certain amoun of permissible fuel oil runoff flow ing into the creek and, ultimately into the Rahway River.

pollution is an arbitrary figure

In Birne's opinion the DEP is a be legally sanctioned," he said. Furthermore, Paul Blankenhorn, an official from the DEP Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, admits a certain level of contamination is allowed in Jersey rivers and tributa-

A lab technician with the Rahway Water Department, Edmund Flynn, said the Rahway River is

"Such a permit allowing contami-

stocked with trout five times a

"A certain level of legal pollu-Where do the numbers come from dictating what is a permissible level level of pollution when everyone is at different levels of health?" he

much the state is leaning backward in order to keep the machines

seen in our own backyard in Springfield, and probably throughout New Jersey and the entire which legislates against any soil

Schaible Oil proprietor Charles Schaible, in defense of his position. said a certain amount of pollution must be expected and that nothing can be done about it.

"Motor vehicles traveling back and forth inadvertently leave some gas and oil in the street. If you took a test of the water runoff in one of the street catch basins dur-Hing a rain storm when the gas and oil is moved along the street, you would find petroleum content in the thing changes," Schaible said.

committee liaison to the board of health, spoke to alleged credibility

They are the agency that promulgates rules and regulations, and yet they fail to punish offenders of the same rules. The regulations are set up expressly for the health pronot protecting the people."

and thereby save some money on the state budget, and give the pow- said, because the motor er back to the local Board of Health," the local official can run their truck in place for 30

attorney, reported that Schaible had in fact discharged pollutants in excess of permissible levels set by the DER in recent years.

Birne said that Schaible is also violating the Hazardous Waste Act,

esults during the syphoning procedure with occurs on Schaible's noving tanker trucks, and this fuel use the fuel during the normal pollutants into the air which form smokescreens, and fuel oil spillage

Birne cited this air pollution as another alleged health violation, but

ble's neighbor. Francis Crosset of incident, action becomes

Birne gave the solution. "Give me just one uffidavit accu rately completed, witnessed and signed and action can be taken." he

> Department of Hazardous Waste Management, Water Resource Department, Division of Solid Waste and the Division of Fish. Game and Wildlife were filed three

very strong fines - up to \$25,000 taking advantage of this law that he, a day for health violations - they can also issue an order to cease is polluting the air with his truck." and design or close a



AFTER - A gas cloud from vehicles operating on the property obscures vision and leaves an odor in the air.

Electives stressed

- This is the front lawn of Tooker Avenue

resident Francis Crosset, whose property abuts Schal-ble Oil Company, prior to the start of the firm's business

High school students unhappy about a schedule filled with mandatory courses and too few electives may find their schoolday slightly longer, but more rewarding, if an experimental early morning physical education plan gets off the

The plan sims to knock out the physical education, health and driver education requirement first thing in the morning, from 7:20 a.m. till 8:10 a.m., and thereby free-up student class schedules for elective options like drama, art, journalism and industrial art programs later in

The plan would be operative in all four Union County Regional High Schools, which includes Jonathan Dayton in Springfield and and David Brearley in Kenilworth, but would be limited to 50 students. at each school, announced Louis Physical Education, Driver Educa-Johnson High School in Clark.

"Registration for the program is slow," said Pcragallo.

Regional Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik said the project would not be implemented if less than 15 students

enroll from each school. Peragallo reported the following registration results to date: under 10 students at Jonathan Dayton; 10

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. to 12 students at David Brearley; 12-14 at Governor Livingston

> said a similar physical education plan was implemented at Union High School with the physical education scheduled after the

Programs such as SAT prepara-

tion courses, and double laboratory periods in chemistry and biology are already in effect in the district and so an early morning physical education plan seemed more suit-

Merachnik said at present 70 percent of the student's class schedule is filled with mandatory courses which he needs to fulfill graduation requirements, leaving recious little time for electives.

Merachnik, the plan's originator,

However, Merachnik explained, this would be impractical for this high school district in light of the many afterschool activities, such as work, sports, and religious instruc-

able, Merachnik said.

D Peter Falzarano, the director of Health. Physical Education. Driver Education and Athletics at Jonathan Dayton, said regional physical education programs continue the tradition of vigorous cardiovascular activity for 10 minutes at the beginning of each gym class before assuming sche-

Berkeley Heights; and between 5 and 10 at Arthur L. Johnson.



THIN ICE is all that's needed to make this \$2,000 ice-skating rink operable, but so far the weather has not cooperated. The rink-to-be, now only piles of sandbags and plastic tarpaulins, is located behind the Chisholm School and awaits a spell of freezing weather, which officials hope will come soon. Officials said if the ground gets cold enough the water may stay in place long enough to gel, despite the rink's location on a slight decline. The rink was constructed in January, and the only attempt to use it was unsuccessful.

No skating

skating rink has failed to provide recreation for residents this winter due to the season's unusually high

Materials for the rink, purchased last month, cost the township's Recreation Department \$2,000, but so far the public has not been able to enjoy it.

Officials say only about one day of below-freezing temperatures would start the process of freezing the 3 inches of water needed to give the rink a good base, but so cooperative.

same problem," said Brian McNany, Springfield Recreation Director.

The rink is made of a series of -sand-bags piled on top of plastic tarpaulins in lines that hold back enough water to cover the ground and freeze solid during a period of cold weather.

However, the procedure was only attempted once and failed.

- Should the weather not get cold enough for the rink to be used this year, the bags and plastic sheets will be taken up and put dow again next year.

"The rink was bought to give the township additional programs and activities," said McNany, "and to

Newsworthy this week

Residents who bought \$25 parking decals for the 1988-89 season are "taking a chance," according to township officials.

· Township , Clerk Helen Maguire said parking decals, which are available to Springfield residents for \$25 and to non-residents for \$50, will permit unlimited parking at any meter in the town. However, the township is not guaranteeing that the meters will be working.

Township officials are currently planning to allocate funds to throughout the town and are not.

don't get fixed until this summer when new decals must be purchased. Parking decals are valid. from July 1 until June 30.

"Half the lots have meters and half don't," says Sy Mulman, Township Committeeman. "I think they (the township) should take the meters down and charge

"The money they're raising isn't worth the time and effort that the cops spend trying to enforce meter parking when so

☐ Yale Greenspoon, attorney

he was "happy" about the decision to improve Chisholm Quadineer School, and said that the door would be open for any later negotiations between the board and the Springfield Junior League, during a recent execu-

Township Engineer Leo Eckmann was authorized to receive bids for improvements t the filler system and related

Freeholders to discuss quarry tonight By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. most recently proposed, inspection Union County Freeholder Chair- station use of the land.

where the fate of Houdaille Quarry will be discussed.

Debate concerning appropriate use of the undeveloped 177-acre parcel has been raging since the early part of this decade and SCOPE has been on the frontline, soliciting the help of local, county and state officials to block any

ized to Protect the Environment. Department of Transportation, Once 1986 part of the county land was and any other interested parties to owned privately by Houdaille Con- graded in the configuration of an attend tonight's public meeting struction Materials Inc., the quarry was later purchased by the DOT as a "fill site" for the construction of the final 5.5-mile stretch of Interstate 78, which slices through

> The DOT originally purchased the land for \$8 million, 80 to 90

man Brian Fahey has invited local. Ownership of the much- site of a leaf-composting facility environmentalists, SCOPE, the beleaguered quarry is divided that served 11 of Union County's Springfield/Summit Citizens Organ-between the county and the state 21 municipalities. In the fall of

> acres was most recently the proption and driver's licensing facility.

Fahey, in his Jan. 2 reorganization speech, said he will try to block the state DMV's plans and instead have Union County acquire the state-owned land "as" a passive park, a nature land where deer and

Clark given honors

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Dave Clark received the reserve officer of the year award from the Springfield Office of Emergency anagement recently.

reserve two years, said it is rewarding to know that his services to the township relieve trained police officers from regular duties to fight crime during emergency situations.

an auxiliary capacity. For example, severe storm, he directed traffic for eight hours.

Clark called directing traffic a less, saves the township money by

the visibility of police during an

member of the police reserve should contact Mayor Jeffrey Katz, who is the recruiting officer for the

Recvcle!

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On the job

James P. Grassi, of Association Phillipsburg Area Chamber of Management Corporation, a Commerce. Springfield-based association man-Association Management Corporaagement firm, has been selected to tion specializes in the management of -chair the Communications and Public trade and professional associations Relations Committee of the New providing administrative, financial, lersey Society of Association

The committee is charged with the promotion of the Society and main-Grassi, who has 10 years of association management experience, serves as the executive director of the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials and the New Jersey Chiropractic

- Prior to joining Association Management Corporation in 1985, Grassi served as Phillipsburg community development director and as an interviewer with the New Jersey Department of Labor. He has also served as an associate director of the Fuel Merchants Association of New Jersey. He holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and a bachelor of science degree in human ecology from Rutgers University and is currently pursuing designation as a certified associa

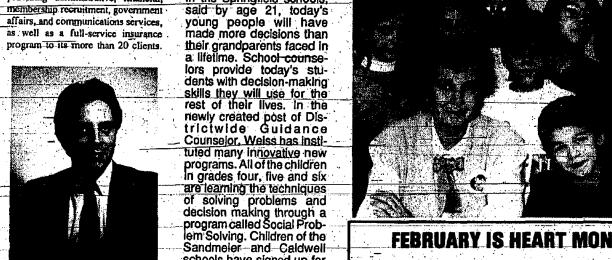
tion executive: Before a 1987 move to Middletown Township with his wife, Susan, Grassi was active in Phillipsburg area civic activities including the Rotary; Jaycees, of which he served as Top Ter Chapter president in 1983; and the

"It is also important to increase

emergency, as it is a comfort to the people and a deterrent to criminals," he said.

> RESERVE OF THE YEAR — As Chief Liebeskind and Deputy Coordinator Seidel look on, Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage presents the unit's annual Police Reserve of the Year Trophy to Officer Dave Clark, in recognition of outstanding volunteer service to the township during the past year. Pictured, from left, are Springfield Emergency Management Deputy Coordinator Scott Seldel, Police Reserve Officer Dave Clark, Coordinator John Cottage and Chief Harold Liebeskind.

LUCILLE WEISS, Districtwide Guidance Counselor n the Springfield schools, said by age 21, today's young people will have made more decisions than their grandparents faced in lifetime. School counselors provide today's students with decision-making skills they will use for the rest of their lives. In the newly created post of Districtwide Guidance Counselor, Weiss has instituted many innovative new programs. All of the children in grades four, five and six are learning the techniques of solving problems and decision making through a program called Social Probem Solving. Children of the Sandmeler and Caldwell schools have signed up for counselor/student meet-



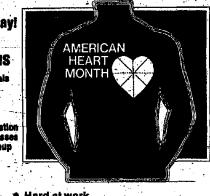
ings led by Weiss. ROBERT PAZ

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Quarry is discussed

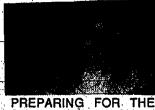
which we should place our county st to help clean the air in Union

"I express my support for Union County acquisition of the land for recreational purposes, said called a private meeting with SCOPE last night for the purpose of discussing the quarry.

Genova, along with Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, all from the 21st legislative district, have unequivocally backed SCOPE imperatives from the start.

SCOPE Chairwoman Marylin Schneider recently announced that the 6000-member Garden Club of New Jersey and the Friends o Bryant Park, an organization of 120 families from Springfield and Summit, also have pledged support to her group's goals.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the Administration Building next to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth. All are welcome.



SATs is Far Brook School student Sonja Beguin of Springfield. Thirteen of the 20-member seventh-grade class qualified to take the test by scoring at or above the 97th percentile nationa ly on a reasoning section of standardized tests.

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FUND-RAISER - Parents, teachers and children of the James Caldwell School in Springfield recently raised \$225 for the AIDS Resource Foundation for Children. The children additionally donated many rattles. From left are PTA President Carol Gebauer, Special Projects Champerson Marie Florio, representative from the AIDS Foundation Miguel A. Oppenheimer, and James Caldwell Principal Robert Black.

Contest for the disabled

A statewide creative contest for isabled New Jersey residents is being sponsored by Children's Specialized Hospital in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and the New under four minutes in length, or it Jersey Commission on Recreation for the Handicapped in honor of the 10th Anniversary of the Governor's Conference on Recreation for the Handicapped.

may be submitted in written, essay form, cassette or captioned drawing. First prize is an-all-expense-paid vening in New York City, including two theater tickets, dinner, and limousine transportation. The Flemington Furs, and Nouveau

pital, will present the winner with a

Hunterdon-Clinton Kiwanis Club, 233-3720. Limousine are donating the prize. In addition, Children's Specialized, a pediatric rehabilitation hos-

Participants can express their thoughts in a written essay form of 200 words or less, a cassette tape a captioned drawing.

A panel-of judges will review the entries during the first week of April on originality and expression of feelings rather than on artistic or The theme of the contest is, literary merit. The contest deadline 'Recreation; What It Means to Me is March 24. Entries should be sent As a Disabled Person" and entries to Andy Chasanoff, Recreation Contest for Disabled Persons, Children's Specialized Hospital. 150 New Providence Road, Moun tainside 07091.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Chasanoff at The award will be presented at

the Governor's Conference on Recreation for the Handicapped on April 21 at the Hyan Regency in

You've Invited... to Take Advantage of



ized Hospital Twig II of Westfield are, from right, Bobble Todd, recording secretary; Mary Ann Anthony, assistant treasurer; Linda Hasenfus, vice president; Lorraine Clemniecki, treasurer; Mary Ellen Shea, corresponding secretary; and Mildred Orlando, president. The 40 Twig members, who volunteer more than 1,000 hours annually in the hospital, sponsor the Westfield Craft Market

Intensive care unit gets help

Overlook Hospital has just put Overlook Hospital was selected into operation New Jersey's first as the first Pediatric Advanced Life portable 12-lead electrocardiogram Support (PALS) Training Center in

affords the quickest possible diagnosis of a heart attack to the monitoring physician in the hospital's Emergency Department. "The single most importan

aspect in treatment of a heart attack the capability of the 12-lead EKG in the field, the cardiologist can be ready to give t-PA or streptokinase treatment to the patient on arrival in the Emergency Department. This is vital, since these medications have a six-hour 'window' of effectiveness from the onset of chest pain to treatment," said Dr. Wil-liam A. Tansey, an Overlook cardiologist and chairman of the hospital's Critical Care Committee. T-PA and streptokinase are-new cardiac medications that greatly

reduce residual damage from heart

ducted under the auspices of Dr. Stephen Golden, Overlook's direc-New Jersey by the American Heart tor of neonatology and a member Association. The first two-day of AHA's national faculty; and The 12-lead EKG in the field PALS course for medical profes- Jeanne Kerwin, coordinater of the hospital's Mobile Intensite Care be taught at Overlook on April 3 Program and an-AHA state\faculty and 4 by PALS instructors.

aspect in treatment of a heart attack is quick intervention. Because of Becky Seal lunch menu

Monday through Friday. Reserva- of mushroom soup, bread, margar tions may be made by calling ine and milk. 912-2233. The lunch menu for the week of

Feb. 27- March 3 is as follows: Monday - Veal cutlet parmigiana, green beans, spaghetti sauce, ice cream, pincapple juice, Italian bread, margarine and milk.

Tuesday - Hawaiian ham, carapricot juice, bread, margarine.

The Becky Seal Nutrition Prog- Wednesday - Boneless chicken ram for the elderly will be held at cutlet with gravy, chopped spinach, the Chisholm School in Springfield rice pilaf, pineapple tidbits, cream

> gravy, stewed tomatoes and zucchini, mashed potatoes, rice pudding, minestrone soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

Friday - Baked macaroni and cheese, lettuce-wedge with Russian rois, cauliflower, and broccoli, dressing, harvard beets, fruit cockglazed sweet potatoes, cookies, tail, beef noodle soup; bread, margarine, and milk.

ional BSIP are also invited to

attend. For more information call-

376-6300, Ext. 328, any school

BSIP Council will meet

Program Parent Advisory Council improvement program are encourof the Union County Regional High aged to attend this meeting. Other School District No. 1 will hold an district residents who are interested open public meeting Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the instructional media cen- in finding out more about the reg ter of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark,

Parents of students enrolled in

'Campus corner

Berklee College of Music senior Knoll School of the Holy Child-in Christopher Pott, son of Dr. Claudia Summit. B. Pott of Mountainside, led his Named to the first honor roll are ensemble in "Colorful Portfoliage," a concert of Big Band music on Feb. 2 in the Berklee Recital Hall.

been named to the honor roll at Oak

and Molly Lyons who achieved A- in all subjects. Pott is majoring in jazz composition

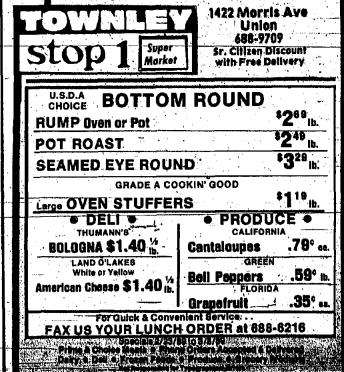
Named to the second honor roll: Sofia Fernandez, Milena Zakamarok, Christine Castelo, and Doryan

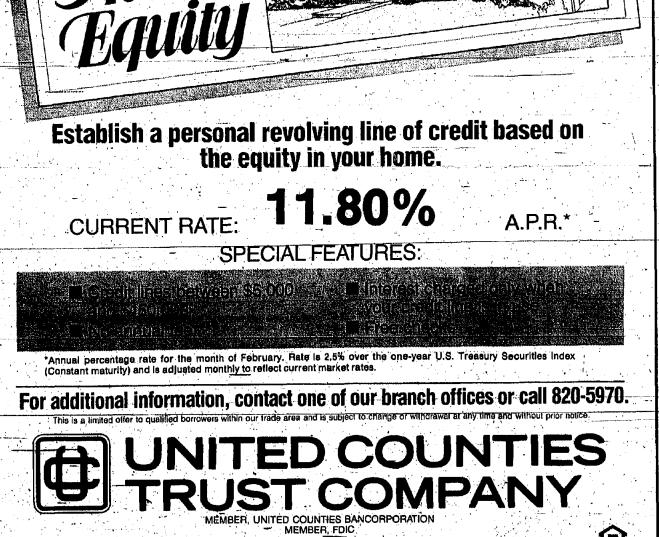
Elena Maguire, a Comelian Scholar.

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Trouble ahead?

s it a buyer's market or a sign of troubled times ahead? That's a question real estate experts have to be asking themselves following the news that housing sales fell by 20 percent last year. It's a question that should also be on the minds of state officials, who for the last several years have been glowing over New Jersey's economic good fortune.

There are several ways to look at the slowdown in sales. One view is that prices, in the midst of a general housing shortage brought on by an influx of new industry into the state, simpy rose to levels that buyers can no longer afford.

If that is the case, everyone might take solace in the prospect of sales picking up once housing prices begin to fall.

A second view might be that New Jersey has reached a saturation point — the economy has peaked and a slowdown is

A third, more troubling way to look at it is that buyers, tired of the congestion the 1980s boom has brought, just don't want to live in New Jersey anymore and are looking elsewhere. Couple the congestion with rising taxes, the garbage disposal

crisis and the possibility that state revenue shortfalls, even in this time of prosperity, could drive property taxes even higher and the outlook could be very cloudy indeed. It's easy to be optimistic and say that the drop in housing sales

is only temporary. On the other hand, everyone with a stake in the state of the economy should be concerned. The decline in housing sales would logically portend a decline in sales of building materials, which could then have an

ever-widening ripple effect. With these new statistics still fresh in their minds, this would be a good time for state, county and local officials, and economics experts to take a long, hard look at what those figures mean to the general economy.

More importantly, perhaps, this would be a good time to step back and analyze the state of the state to determine if there are further signs of trouble ahead

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced Thetters to the editor - noon Monday.

OSocial items - noori Friday. CReligious events - noon Friday. OFocus and entertainment news - noon Friday.

tips may be called in at any time.

CIAII other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday. Handwritton press releases will no longer be accepted. All release must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy. No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news

Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however we will accept good quality black and white photographs when

Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it'up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, after it is published. Please call 686-7700 and ask if the pictures are available. Some may not be available immediately after publication. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.

Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrange-

ments can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur.

Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be printed in the next week's paper. Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 686-7700

o answer questions or deal with general problems

Legislative addresses

202-225-5361; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083,

687-4235. He serves the 7th District.

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Repu-

blican, 324 Chestnut St.. Union

wick, Republican, 203 Elm St., West-

In Trenton

07083, 687-4127.

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Donville, Hart Sonate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (tele-

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone:

The House

Assemblyman Peter Geno-Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of va, Republican, 23 North Ave. East, Union, 2469 Rayburn Building. Cranford 07016,276-3333.

Letters to the editor

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

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

Keep in touch The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or

Springfield r	iews	 .,,,,,,,,,	Dom	inick Crincoli, Earl Moor
Social and re				Bea Smith, social edito
Sports news				k Yablonsky, sports edite
Focus events		 *********		Bea Smith, Focus edite
Advertising		 	Don Pati	terson, advertising directo
Circulation			Mark Con	nwell, circulation manage
Rilling		 		Dat Pulsarion mans

ommentary



GETTING COZY — Winter is back, following a brief visit, the once-again frigid temperatures in Warinanco Park in from spring in February, and this couple huddles against

Letters to the Editor

Compliments Meals-on-Wheels volunteers

I wish to compliment a small but dedicated group of volunteers from the Springfield community who deliver meals-on-wheels to the homebound clderly in Springfield.

Meals-on-wheels are delivered Monday through Friday plus Saturday for the weekend to Springfield's elderly residents who are in need of the service. Without volunteers meals could not be delivered. The dedication, support, and caring demonstrated by the volunteers who service Spring-field are remarkable. Verbal accolades are not adequate to express their

Delivery of the meal is only one part of the volunteer's responsibility Also included is a short visit - many times the volunteer is the only peroffice if he/she thinks there is a problem. Often the bright smile along with a cheery hello given by the volunteer is enough to lift the spirits of the homebound elderly person. The personal contact has much positive

Unfortunately, there has been difficulty recruiting volunteers from the Springfield community. Many volunteers from other towns have to be used to service Springfield. Using the small but dedicated group of Springfield volunteers as a model, aren't there more of you in the comity who would be interested in volunteering for meals on wheels? For more information about the process, please call the Meals-on-Wheels Department at Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor in Summit. The phone number is 273-5554,

LUCKY LYONS Director Meals-on-Wheels SAGE

Current state budget crunch paltry New Jorsey's current budget crunch is paltry compared to the long-term fiscal crisis we face. Infrastructure and public service costs, present and

projected, far exceed our capability to pay for them under our current tax

That's due in large measure to unplanned and scattered growth. Public policies in place today at all levels of government have created city dereliction and suburban sprawl. Without some drastic changes, the economy of this state is in for trouble

The home-building fraternity complains of too much bureaucracy, yet our state is famous nationwide for the strength of its building market. New Jersey's housing problem is not due to overregulation — its roots lie buried in prejudice and property tax. Lower-income people can't find decent housing because government doesn't support sufficient subsidies to make it possible.

urban decay while promoting the paving over of farmland. Remedy is available to us, but the housing construction industry seeks only to increase its profits at public expense.

It is true that local regulation frequently does not permit either decent, affordable housing or proper environmental control. Both ills can be blamed on attempts by local government to promote the most expensive construction possible to raise the most property tax while avoiding the service costs associated with habitation. That means big houses, big roads, and as few school-children as possible to educate. The answer lies in reducing our dependence on the property tax - not in piecemeal but through a comprehensive, well-thought-out program. The SLERP Commission's recommendation presents such a solution.

We ask for your support for our position in opposition to the weakening DAVID F. MOORE

Executive Director

ABIGAIL FAIR Former Coordinator Freshwater Wetlands Campaign

Paying your taxes

answers taxpayers' questions

typical of questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as apublic service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. What is the penalty for failing to pay my federal taxes? , A. The failure-to-pay penalty i Assemblyman Charles Hard-% of 1 percent of the amount of

> unpaid taxes for each month, or part of a month, after the due date that the tax is not paid. It is month beginning after the 10-day period allowed from the issuance of final notice and demand" or for the first month beginning immediately following the issuance of a jeopartly assessment. The penalty

Q. What about negligence

A. The negligence section of the law has been expanded to include instead of only income, windfall profits, and gift taxes. A negligence upon the entire amount of tax owed f any portion of an underpayment is deemed due to negligence.

Q. What is the penalty for fraud? A. Any portion of an underpayment attributed to fraud will be subject to a 75 percent penalty, which is an increase of 25 percent over the old rate. The balance of any underpayment will be regarded

prove otherwise.

returns such as Form 1099? A. The penalty for failing to file an information return with the IRS remains at \$50 per return, but the

increased to 1 percent for the first payce. The \$50 charge per return Compliance Measurement Program remains, but the maximum penalty was raised to \$100,000. Q. I've heard that the IRS will pliance characteristics.

forgive certain penalties that have been proposed because incorrect information was given by an IRS employee over the phone. Is this

A. Yes. Taxpayers can request that certain penalties not be: assessed when they are imposed on federal income tax as a result of all taxes imposed by the IRS Code erroneous advice received from IRS employees on the Taxpayer Service toll-free telephone system. You penalty of 5 percent is imposed must make your request in writing when responding to the notice proposing the penalty. In your request you should include whether you tried to fi the answer to your question from IRS forms IRS-provided material such as how-

should also include the question

asked and the specific facts given

Q. What about information, Q. Why are some people's returns, chosen for examination,

while others are not?

A. The usual reason is to verify and place: If the method or place is was raised from \$50,000 to tions, or deductions claimed on the \$100,000 per calendar year. The returns. Sometimes, however, same applies to failure to send a returns are selected as part of a copy of an information return to a random sample under the Taxpayer (TCMP), which is designed to measure and evaluate taxpayer com- A. The Internal Revenue Service

> Q. If my return is selected for an examination, how will it be done? A. The examination may be con-, 1-800-424-3676.

place of business, an Internal

Revenue office, or the office of

your attorney or accountant. IRS

makes the decision on the method

has a free booklet. Publication 556 Examination of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refunds available by calling toll-free,

Springfield Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083

ditorial Office..... 686-7700 Subscriptions... . 686-7700 Business Office..

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Raymond Worrall Publisher .-

Kenneth Shankler **Associate Editor**

Don Patterson. Advertising Director

Official blames assault on overcrowding

Less than two hours after a Union County Jail immate allegedly assented a corrections officer last Thursday evening, a Policemen's Benevolent Association official bismed the incident on the jail's overcrowded conditions and inefficient administration.

"We've had a dramatic increase in violenbecause management doesn't know how to run it and because of the over-crowding," said Joseph Billiams, vice president of PBA Local 199, regard-ing problems at the much-discussed facility.

According to PBA President Michael Sica, immate Shawn Johnson.

"shoved corrections officer Kimm E. Dummore into a wall" after Dummore isked to question him about allegations that he had stolen food from another inmate, James Scott.

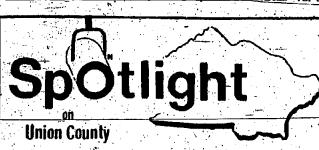
Dunmore, according to a report issued by Sica following last week's incident, struck his head against the wall but was apparently not seriously Billiams, in part, blamed last week's incident and what he said is a

general increase in inmate-inmate and inmate-officer incidents on Assistant Director of Programs and Services Warren Maccarelli's lax attitude towards enforcing jail regulations.

Because the inmates are living in close quarters, he thinks we should give them what they want," he added, in reference to Maccarelli.

observers from overseas.

Zhevjiang Province of the People's Republic of Chi-



ingly." he added The jail, which was built to hold 218 inmates, now has 740, according

Clayman, studying the center's techniques and serving the health care needs of the elderly of Union County for eight months and already it has attracted approaches to geriatric care. Susan Xie, a graduate nursing student from the

"Having Ms. Xie study with us at the Grand Center has been an exhilarating experience," Clayman

> dent in her province to enter the program.
> "My work in China is on a surgical unit in a hospital," Xie said. "I entered the program to learn more about mursing techniques in that setting."

tem speaks well for the work we have done in Unit

Xie explained that after hearing Clayman address an audience at Seton Hall, she became intrigued with the subject of geriatric care. She approached the dean of the program who then arranged for her studies with Clayman at The Grand Center. "While major research is being conducted or

health care among the elderly, there, presently, is no making an impact on geriatric care."

elderly, which is still in effect, according to Xie, places that responsibility in the hands of the family unit. There is a law, which roughly translated, states that parents are obligated to provide their children with care and an education and, in return, the children must provide their parents with a home and care as they grow older

opinion can intercede if neighbors feel a family is not providing its elderly with adequate care, Xie said.

At a Board of Freeholders meeting earlier this month, Sica charged the board and local politicians with neglecting to address what he claims to be the jail administration's continued abuse of the officers' civil rights and Sica further charged that Maccarelli, the brother of Freeh

accarelli, was inexperienced in jail administration and unqualified for his

According to Sica, rumors indicate Warren Maccarelli is up for the directorship of the new jail, currently under construction and due to open in August. He suggested the new jail director be a corrections officer who has moved up through the ranks.

"This is not a time to appoint a director who will be learning through on-the-job training," he said.

In the last 12 years, Maccarelli has worked at the jail in many capacities. He was a social worker from 1977 to 1982, coordinator of correction al services from 1982 to 1985, work release administrator from 1985 to 1988 before taking on his new post last April.

Sica added that Maccarelli was "anti-officer and pro-immate. Maccarell badgered, denigrated and intimidated officers.'

Maccarelli, though, responded, "I am not anti-officer, He added that inmates, is well as officers, have constituti

Grand Center serves health care needs

Xie is studying in the United States until May as a member of the nursing exchange program sponsored by Seton Hall University, South Orange, An ICU/ CGU nursing specialist, she is the first nursing stu-

established geriatric nursing education or program in China," Xie said. "There is a need, however, as people in China, as they are in the U.S., are living longer. I can see a facility such as The Grand Center The traditional Chinese approach to care for the

There are no nursing homes in China, but public

hope is to incorporate our approaches into their sys-

"Medical care is provided free including the elderly, by hospitals and clinics throughout each province," Xie sald. "We also have an extended discharge planning program which provides for physicians and nurses to visit patients in the homes when they are unable to come into the hospitals on their own. That program has been very help-

ful in caring for the elderly." If an older person doesn't have a family, his former employer — mandatory retirement ages are 60 for men and 55 for women - will often delegate a present worker to visit the person's home every day to provide the hands-on care needed.

"The elderly are cared for in China, but because it is by family members and friends, the caregiver is not always trained to provide the best care available, Xie said. "That is why a program such as The Grand Center is so important. It assists the family in providing care for the elderly."-

The-Grand Center is open to Union County residents ages 65 and older, who are having difficulties with health care or who need assistance in managing daily tasks and activities at home. The center works to maximize each person's potential for living a full, independent life, and helps individuals take advantage of the community resources currently available to

Those who have further questions on The Grand enter may contact Clayman at 686-3117.

The Grand Center is located at the site of the United Methodist Church at Berwyn Street and Over-



Winter Tool Specials



FUNDRAISER — A four-door Lincoln Towne Car, valued at \$26,112, will be awarded in a

contest to benefit Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark. This fund-raising event is under the direction of Sister Rita Miriam, director of development at Mother Seton. A

drawing for the winning ticket will be held May 19. A reception to mark the beginning of the

contest will be held Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. in the drama studio at Mother Seton. Tickets may be

purchased by calling 382-1952. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Anthony Colalillo. Maria

Lopez, Sister Rita, and Harriet Scherrbaum, Standing, from left, are Monsignor Joseph Lorett, pastor of Assumption Parish, Mario Vitale, and Willie Drewry.

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1238 Valley fid 647-1239

Gripping Powe Treetlen Sund 299

The following poems were written by seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Tears

l'ears fall from my tired eyes Down my chapped cheeks, Rough and sore. The tears fall down to the corner Of my shaky lip, --Where I can dart out my tongue for a quick taste of salty sorrow.

Tears that have escaped the fate of the pink tongue. Spatter the pillow folded under my Against my chest.

Holding up my chin, eting me from the hurt of the

So Right which brings about more

I'm looking to find what can't be found I'm in the air above the ground. Grey clouds that drift above me now clear with the blowing winds, ... what cleared them - sheer or delicate amounts of We're both scared to death of to come I loved the times when our emo- my eyes

tions became one Fate is out there and looking for decisions, decide them - we must

through times that are so dark there is no times that are so wrong could be

My secret which I cherished deeply

It sparkled with brilliance and

Birthstone Now the clouds signal the signs.

uncovered an exquisite diamond Knowing winter is here, I head

toward the fireplace.

radiantly from within its fiery let it go

grey.

Allison Dorlen The breeze tickles the mountaintop as the sun breaks clouds that hover the forgotten land.

Once so beautiful, full of peace and could the magic be restored again after the destruction?

A bird near death returns home only to discover her nest in min and is curious as to why there are no leaves

but retreats quickly - for no one is left to feed her: she is on her own. The sun is slowly engulfed by the wretched clouds once again as the drops begin to fall...

The bird continues to a park

The withering winds wisp through as the fast leaves fall to the ground

The sight of singing birds catches as they head south for the winter,

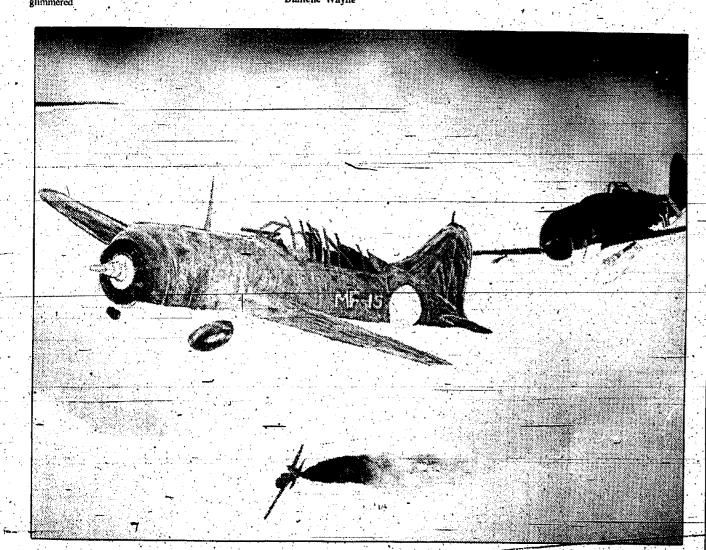
I stand in the cold watching, wishing to go too, but I remain standing as the frigid air enters my

My escape is in my mind - sitting in front of a fireplace, laughing and singing with loved



Roadmaster, Richard Malcolm, grade 12, David Brearley Regional High School





planed, Max Archibald, grade 12, David Brearley Regional High School

I can hate too ... Today we do not hide behind If you think I care, facade of laughter.

The hate and the resentment,

People die and are replaced,

Convictions

- Because Our Mothers said so.

- Because Someone told us when

-Because Everybody Else does

- Because Our Parents wanted Us

Go Away

That knocks at night and wants to-

Because He is The Presid

Why are we always right? - Because We are Americans.

...or maybe just an accident...

The first seeds of doubt

Take root and grow.

But I won't let him,

He sings during the

But I won't left him,

No birds allowed.

By the new, the uncaring,

The scowling faces in

Why is it wrong 2,

Why do we believe?

we were three.

Why do we do?

Why is that man trusted?

Why are we at all?

If you think that you matter, You don't. So let's not get conceited PLEASE don't. And get "happy" because I'm hurt, I'm not. And think now you're important, You're not. Because you just don't matter,

I'm not sorry.

And you said all those nasty things, You're not sorry. Don't continue to pretend. s You fake: That you're understanding PLEASE stop.

Because you are not real I'm not. .. So, just keep pretending

And make faces and snide remarks,

Teatime

When this time comes next to be: When the straight flight swerves home to thee; When with strength the beauty

Photos:

Pictures of times gone by, Left to be held in the palm

Were we really happy? Or just laughing at the birdy? -(HA! A mechanical piece of

There's a person standing under my plastic and glass can save looks forever, but feelings are for But I won't let him, I don't want you either

Only-those from Back Then.

This page of school news sponsored by

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Santa—Photo—PBX Operators—Secretaries—Word Processors **NEVER A FEE**

"Our 40th Anniversary Year

Elderly, disabled to get help

governor said.

AUTO SHOP - Anthony Galluzo, left, and Kevin Kloza, center, both seniors at David

WEDNESDAY, hamburger on bun,

dipped fish sub on bun, shredded let

tuce, cold submarine sandwich with

lettuce, fruit punch, large salad platter,

memade soup, desserts, milk;

THURSDAY, ziti with meat sauce,

bread and butter, tossed salad with

dressing, fruit, egg mcluncheon, egg,

cheese, ham on bun, potatoes, chicken

salad sandwich, large salad platter,

toes, vegetable, fruit punch, batter

Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, receive instruction from their teacher, Eugene Stryker, right, during a vocational automotive shop class.

four social service agencies have ment's administrative office in been awarded grants to establish Trenton.

programs enabling elderly or disabIn fiscal year 1989, \$300,000 people to exchange volunteer been allocated to fund the exchange services such as cooking or running

The Service Credit Exchange mately \$43,800 for the computer Program, first introduced by Gov. Thomas H. Kean in his 1988 State of the State address, works much available beginning in January, will as a blood bank does. Volunteers be administered by Social Service who perform such tasks as doing Federation in Englewood and the laundry, cooking, shopping or driv- Association for Retarded Citizens in ing to a doctor's office earn service North Brunswick. credits which are banked by computer and then can be redeemed for their relatives or designated others.

The volunteer may be elderly or disabled, or a young, healthy person who assigns the earned credits to an elderly or disabled-friend or relative. A volunteer may even assign his or her credits to a civic group so its elderly and disabled bers can take advantage of the tain their independence."

home and earn credits that can be used to provide transportation services that they or their family need. "This program simply formalizes the American tradition of neighbor helping neighbor." Altman said.

For example, volunteers

"With the Service Credit Exchange Program, we are capturing the spirit of mutual aid so New . lersey residents can both help others and get help when they need

In fiscal year 1989, \$300,000 has - approximately \$64,000 to each component of the program.

Exchange services, which will be

"At a time when the number of

people over the age of 75 is growing, we need to find new ways to meet the needs of New Jersey's elderly residents," Altman said. "Many elderly and disabled peo-

ple don't want to give up their ! one of a number of Human Serndependence," Altman said: "The Service Credit Exchange Program is disabled people to live at home. one creative, cost-efficient way the The department this year tripled department can help people main-

the size of its Respite Care prog-In introducing the Service Credit ram, a program that helps fam Exchange in his 1988 State of the who care for a frail elderly or dis-State address to the Legislature, abled relative at home by providing Governor Kean said the exchange a break from the strain of provid-program gives elderly and disabled ing long-term, unpaid care. ing long-term, unpaid care. The department also has

expanded the number of people bear their infirmities alone or enter expensive nursing home. It is a who are eligible for homemaker choice that need not be made," the home health aides. These profes-Several similar programs are as bathing, feeding and assisting being planned or recently have with other daily tasks that enable however New Jersey's is elderly, disabled or sick people to remain at home.

people and to offer such flexibility in terms of who can earn credits. on the abilities and needs of the participants, the following are the broad categories of services hold chores such as laundry or cutting the lawn; personal assistance such as writing a letter; and transto a doctor's office or to the

A unique aspect of the program is that in many cases the volunteers providing services will also be

"This program gives elderly and disabled people an outlet to give as

The Service Credit Exchange is vices programs recently developed

sionals provide basic services such



GOING TO PRESS — Paul Taher, a senior at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, does some work on the Heidelberg Press during a graphic arts 4 class at the school in Springfield. Graphic Arts is just one of the many vocational education courses offered at the four Union County Regional High Schools.

Photo forum

If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for the editorial page send it to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newpaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a nicture returned may pick it up the day after publication. Good quality black and white photographs are preferred.

On the job

Rosemary Pepin recently joined the Inter Community Bank in Springfield as a marketing and personnel officer. She will be responsible for marketing the bank to potential and present customers, promoting new bank products. and handling advertising and media

Maria Garciano recently celebrated 10 years of service with the Inter Community Bank in Springfield. Garciano, vice president of sales and marketing, began working at the bank as an executive secretary to the president:

Mary Rooney recently celebrated 10 years of service with the Inter Community Bank of Springfield. Rooney, vice president of consumer credit, began at the bank in 1978 as the consumer credit supervisor.

Paul R. Klesel formerly of Lenape Road in Springfield, was recently ppointed as a partner in the law firm of Slatter and Slatter of Beverly Hills,

DENTAL CARE - Dr. Jerome S. Forman talked to the children in Sophie Perperas' kindergarten classes about taking care of their teeth. Forman, center, is seen here demonstrating good dental care to Aaron Johnson, left, and Jamle Laudati, right.

NORMA LEHRHOFF ALTMAN 376-9393

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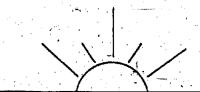
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School lunches

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions

cole slaw, vegetable, fruit, hot comed

beef sandwich, potatoes, cold sliced

turkey sandwich, large salad platter

soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY,

minute steak on roll, grilled cheese

sandwich, boiled ham sandwich, pota-

toes, vogetable, fruit, large salad plat-

TUESDAY, mast chicken, soft roll,

potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, veal

nemade soup, desserts, milk;

with broad and butter, home

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS large salad platter with bread and but-

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DEERFIELD SCHOOL PTA in Mountainside recently

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eft: Leonard Baccaro, superintendent/board secretary;

Lorraine Leber, teacher; Dr. F. William Ortolf, teacher;

PTA President Hazel Murphy and James Johnson Jr.,

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Mayors meet to unify county

By SUZETTE STALKER Mayors and local governmentofficials from numerous Union Linden Saturday morning to confront three long-term problems, including spiraling garbage costs, gross-receipts, and state aid to a proposed county "league of municipalities,"

The proposal, according to May-or Paul Werkmeister, would allow area municipalities to "accomplish things together that we couldn't do

Speaker of the Assembly Chuck Hardwick was the keynote speaker at Saturday's meeting, which was presided over by Werkmeister and attended by mayors or representa-tives from Linden, Roseffe, Roseffe Park, Springfield, Mountainside, Clark, Cranford and Rahway, among others. Assemblymen George Hudak and Thomas Deverin were also present.

Hardwick discussed, among other things, his Assembly bill, still awaiting a vote in the Senate, which would commit gross receipts to be returned to municipalities, and 5 percent would be delegated

measure which has been proposed by Governor Kean, which would rescind the Ford Act, which currently allows residents to deduct their real estate tax from their state income tax. Kean has also proposed a 6-percent tax on over-the-bar

Although the Kean proposal would return monies to the municipalities, several representatives present, including Mayor Helen Ryan of Roselle Park and Councilman Dennis Schultz of Kenilworth, expressed doubt about the proposal - fearing that smaller communities such as their boroughs might not get their fair share of funds cturned by the state.

Werkmeister said that he is seeking to have Linden declared a distressed community because of the tremendous tax burden facing city residents due to the recent countyvide property re-evaluation.

mined by several factors, including the number of welfare recipients, the amount of Aid to Dependent Children, and the average income

not reach a consensus regarding a for example, is facing a \$6 million shift from business and industry to the homeowner as a result of the recent countywide property re-evaluation, as well as a \$3 million increase in both the tentative municipal and school budgets.

> Regarding the garbage crisis, government representatives unanim-ously agreed to endorse a bill sponsored by Senator William Gormley which calls for a 2-cent tax on all non-biodegradable plastic materials which the mayor explained would be returned to the municipalities to help defray garbage collection

petition the governor and legislative task force to study the problems of cost and disposal of garbage, and towards some viable

Werkmeister explained that Union County league of municipalities, comprised of mayors and other elected officials, would work together toward common goals and eliminate the friction which frequently occurs when communities are "pitted against each other" over such issues as municipal salary and

Taxpayers asked to help out

Drew Altman and Child Life Pro- aware of the impact of child abuse tection Commission Chairman Richard Roper have urged New Jersey taxpayers to help prevent child abuse and neglect by check-

Taxpayers can donate. \$1, \$5, \$10 or more of their state income tax refund to the New Jersey Children's Trust Fund and help sponsor programs that teach parents how to cope with stress and inform communities about preventing child

"Child abuse is a tragedy that can be prevented. This year, take an active role and join our efforts to stop the cycle of abuse and neglect that is endangering our most precious resource children," said Altman,

Last year the Child Life Protection Commission provided nearly \$500,000 to 21 child abuse and neglect prevention programs throughout the state. These programs targeted high risk individuals and communities for intensive prevention programs ranging from support counseling groups to latchkey and respite care programs.
"We in New Jersey have

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

Take notice that the tollowing decisions were
made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board
haid on Wednesday, February 1st, 1989.

1. Appl. 83-87

Applicant Jack and Shella Usclin
Site Loc. Vata Way
Block 160.01 Lot 12

For Major Proliminary Subdivision and Variance
Was Approved
Sald applications are on tille in the Office of the
Secretary of the Planning Board, Municipal Building, Township of Springlied, New Jersey and is
available for public inspection.

Secretary Leo Eckmann 371, Springfield Leader, Feb. 23, 1889 (Fee: \$8.00)

cosal must be made upon the one-s furnished with the specifications, submit bids in sealed envelopes plain-hith earns of the bidder and the terms a bidding. Bids can be hand delivered it must arrive prior to the time set for its. Mailed bids must be sent by CEFI-Bidders are required to comply with sais of Public Laws 1975 C 127. The bid committee reserves the right to reject date adeemed in the best interest of the Springfield.

i, Helen Maguire Townshin Administrator Ider, Feb. 18 & 23, 1989 (Fee: \$21.00)

ire, Secretary of the ABC Board of the Springfield at the Municipal Building, N.J. 07081.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHABE OF FUEL OIL
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FOR THE YEAR 1989
Notice is hereby given that seeled bids will be
conved by the Toynship of Springfield for the
unchase of fuel of for the year 1986. Bits will be
pened and read in public at the Springfield Munich
Building Council Chamber on February 27th,
999 at 130 P.M. prevailing time.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified-thack,
abher's check or bid bond in the simplery of

on our communities," said Roper.

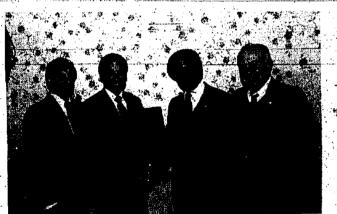
"Efforts by local community roups to confront the problem of child abuse and neglect ought to be encouraged by the citizens of this state. The Children's Trust Fund is an expression of state support for these local efforts.

"We're proud of the work of these community-based organiza-

The Child Life Protection Com-

mission recently received proposals for its 1989 grant awards and will announce the award of the Trust Fund's \$525,000 this month. In 1988, New Jersey taxpayers

donated \$325,000 to the Fund. The state qualified for an additional \$200,000 through a federal challenge grant program that supports state-sponsored children's trust



MEMENTO TO MAYOR — Mayor Jeff Katz receives a plaque in recognition of his 20 years of outstanding vol-unteer service as a lieutenant in the Springfield Police Reserve, Pictured, from left, are Springfield Emergency Management Deputy Coordinator Scott Seidel, Mayor Jeff Katz, Coordinator John Cottage and Chief Harold

PUBLIC NOTICE

in the outside and shall be delivered at the place. and on or before the hour named above. Jersey. Prospective bloders are required to comply with requirements of P.L., 1975, E.127 as stated in the specifications.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive minor varietions, it, in the interest of the Jownship it is deemed advisable to dis x.

By crief of the Township Committee or the By crief of Springfield, New Jersey, Helen E. Maguire Township Clark 09374, Springfield Leader, Feb. 23, 1868 (Fee: \$12.75)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisions were
made at the regular mosting of the Planning Board
held on Wadnesday, February 1st, 1989.

1. Appl. 214-88S
Applicant 530 Morris Plaza: Assoc.
Site Loc. 210 Baltusrol Ave. and 7 Lowis Drive
Block 22, Lot 1, 2,18,9
For Preliminary and Final Sills Plan with Variance
Was Approved
Said applications are offittle in the Office of the Secrelary of the Planning Board, Municipal Building,
Township of Springlied, New Jersey and is available for public Inspection.

Secretary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDYTHS F: TRANKER Doceased
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 17th day
of February, A.D., 1988, upon the application of the
undersigned, as Executive of the seate of said
deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of
said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under
oath or affirmation their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased within isk
months from the date of said deceased within isk
months from the date of said greater or they will be
torever barred from presecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber.

Feb. 23, 1989 (Fee: \$8.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE.

able to do so.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township-of Springfield, New Jersey.
Helen E. Maguire Township Clerk 09373, Springfield Leader, Feb. 23, 1969.
(Fee: \$13.25)

RESUBDIVISION. Mary-Dominick, Inc., 1234 and 1238 Beech Avenue, Block 18.A. Lots 19 and 20 - PRELIMIN-ARY MAJOR SUBDIVISION, VARIANCE ON LOT

Mountainside Echo, Feb. 23, 1969 (Fee: \$7.25)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, February 1st, 1999.

1. Appl. 8 1-993
Applicant Andrew Anastasion
Sia Loc 34 Bettuero Way
Block 69.01 Lot 10
For Preliminary and final stie plan
Was Denied
Sald applications are on file in the Office of theSecretary of the Planning Board, Municipal BuildIng. Township of Springlade, New Jersey and laevaliables for public Inspection.

Jaulding. The purpose of the Link Shop.

HELEN E. MAGLIRE.
Township Clerk
Springfield Leader Feb. 23, 1998
(Fee: \$4.50)





DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS — Pictured are the 13 senior students from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield who have been honored as Distinguished Scholars through the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education. These academically talented students are each eligible to receive a \$1,000 scholarship should they attend a college or university in New Jersey. Seated, from left, are Dalya Rubanenko, Marcia Rockman, Nancy Rubinstein, Robin Steckler and Ellen Ganek. Standing, from left, are Yarek Hrywna, Ahdy Fowler, Joseph Karelvis, Keith Fernbach, Christopher Graham, Richard Hausman, Carl Christian Jackson and David Brooks.

WOMEN

PUBLICATION DATE: MARCH 9, 1989

DEADLINE DATE: MARCH 2, 1989

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Help us to applaud their success. many services available to the businesswomen who live and

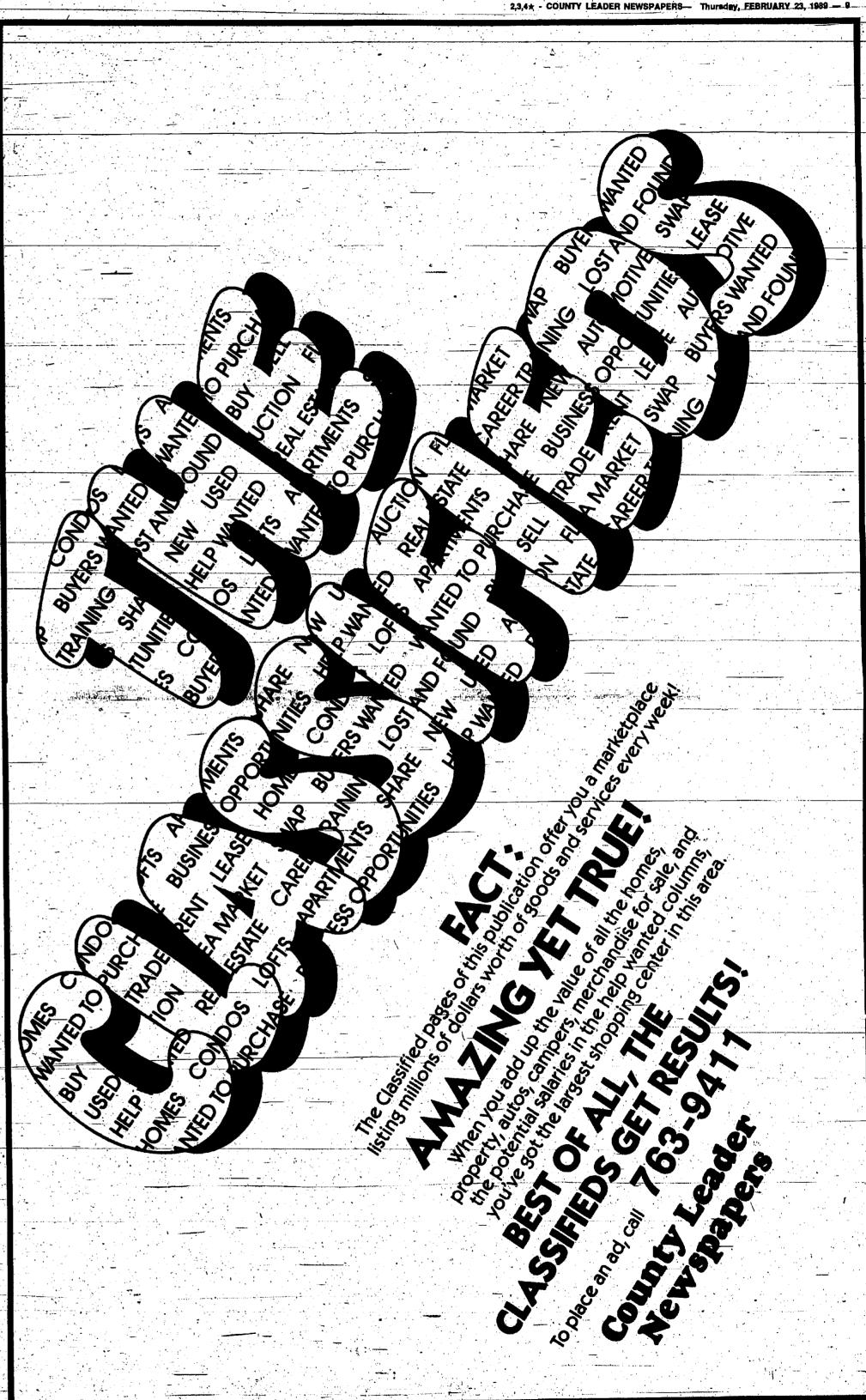
work in this community. Your ad in FOCUS will appear in these weekly

Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Spectator • Mountainside Echo Linden Leader • Kenilworth Leader

Circulation - 20,000



County Leader Newspapers



'Holiday Home Start'

Jersey there are hundreds of fami- a package consisting of holiday

lies who are not affiliated with a synagogue whose children will not receive "this type of holiday

In response, the Jewish Education Committee of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey has adopted the "Holiday Home Start

House Publishing Co., is an "introductory exposure for young children ages 3-7 and their parents to lesson plans for their children," it Jewish celebrations and everyday was reported. But in Central New Jewish customs. Four times a year, ful aspects of Jewish life for any

tapes of holiday stories and songs, a religious school." and a parent's handbook is sent to

The Federation's Jewish Edusa-Federation Board of Directors, the offering the Holiday Home Start

Program to eligible families in the Central New Jersey Jewish community free of charge. The Jewish Education Committee has also designed special workshops for participants enrolled in the program which will provide a very comfortable atmosphere of learning as well

Laura Weitzman, chairman of the Home Start Planning committee, The "Holiday Home Start Prog- says that "the Home Start Program ram," developed by Behrman kits accented by the exclusive workshops designed by the Jewish Education committee will certainly provide an enjoyable and education al introduction to so many wonder-

tion committee, led by Dr. George anis, one can contact "The Home-Pogosky, says that "Thanks to a Start Program," c/o The Jewish substantial allocation granted by the Federation of Central New Jersey. Green Lane, Union, N.J., 07083, or call Rebecca Glass, Federation staff associate, at 351-5060.

'Our Creative Minds'

The Rev. Estelle Piercy, founderdirector of Higher New Thought Center, which meets Sundays at Park. Painter also served as pastor noon in the United Methodist of the Teaneck United Methodist Church in Union, has announced that Gloria Pollett will be guest speaker this Sunday. Her sermonette-lecture will be "Our stries. Ethel M. Pulley, president of Since its founding in 1941, Creative Minds." Additional infor- Church Women United Roselle/ Church Women United has been

mark its 102nd observance on March 3 "as thousands of Christ-

storybooks, activity books, cassette not associated with a synagogue or and regions of the world to pray as litems. Ample parking is available, one body for each other and for it was reported.

Desce in the world. This global The theme of the 1989 "World To register for the Home Start peace in the world. This global Kit, free of any charge, and the circle of prayer acts each year as a Day of Prayer is "Jesus Teach Us exclusive workshops for particip-powerful bond of hope to strength to Pray." The prayers and worship. en relationships between all people on this volatile planet."

> Church Women United, Roselle/ Roselle Park Unit will hold a service at Second Baptist Church, 200 Locust St., Roselle, at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. John D. Painter, pastor of the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Church. He is chairman of the pray to listen and respond to those Northern New Jersey Conference in need whoever and wherever they Council of United Methodist Minimay be." mation can be obtained by calling Roselle Park Unit, will welcome the official sponsor of "World Day

those in attendance including the of Prayer in the United States" and Rev. Susan Hill, vice-president who has "assumed responsibility for the World Prayer Day

Rev. Susan Hill, vice-president who
is, in charge of the program, and
"World Day of Prayer" will the women from Second Baptist is, in charge of the program, and preparation and distribution" of will greet the participants at a tea following the service. The Friend-

DENOMINATIONAL

resources were written by an ecumenical group of Christian women in Burma and then translated into hundreds of languages and dialects. This year's service "brings to consciousness the struggles of the peoterrors of war and economic understanding of the Lord's Prayer stressing the power of intercessory prayer and challenging those who

"World Day of Prayer" resources Church Women United, CWU, is

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH. THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH.
1264 Victor Ave., Usice, 687-0364
Pester Rev Heak Corwinski, Jr.
SERVICE HOURS's Sunday 9:30 AM
- Christian Education (Biblical
Teaching for ALL ages). 10:30 AM
- Fellowship Break. 1 1:00 AM
- Worship Service. Care Circles are
held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th)
in different homest please call for in different homes; please call fo further information. HOME BIBLI TUDIAS: Tuesday Morning 10:30 day Evening 7:30 in Union 686-3167; Thursday Evening Union 7:00 at the pursonal 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER ednesday Evening 7:30 in the neturn. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES

OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 951 W. Chestnut St., Union, 944-1133. Peater: Rev. John W. Berhiel undey School-9130 AM, Worship prvice 10148-AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Weitne Study and Prayer 7:30 PM

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2015 Marris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tem Sigley
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9145 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teen-agers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elec-tive classes, 11100 AM - Fellowilve-classes, 1-1:00 AM - Fellow-ship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Femily Gospel Hour (nursery care), MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalian, Pioneer Giris. TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Adult Shoir. Praise 8:30 PM Adult shoir. PRIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's Stockade, Pioneer Giris. SATUR-DAY 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. & Sr. high school fellowship. ALL ARE

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

ion pisase call 687-9440

of VAUXHALL
SRitina Ave., Vauxhall, 07038
Church offite, 487-3414.
Paster: 0r. Marien J. Franklin, Jr.
Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30
AM; Worship Service including
Nursery room facilities and
Monther's Room - 1:100 AM, Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible
Study Closs, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM;
Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30
PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM;
Anthem Choir Reheared 7:00 PM;
Combined Choirs 5:13 PM; Fridays
- Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM, 7:30 - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourish-ment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church affice transportation is needed; Satu rransportation is needed Satur-days - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Neets 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY. HOLY: COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month, Wednes-day, Evangetistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Junuari 1943 AM Juniay School for all ages; Morning Warship with nursery facilities; through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Preise Service; WEDNISDAY; 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Planeer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Cheir rehearsal, SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th o the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month) Nomen's Missionary Circles mee

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
142 Sympho Rd., Springfield, 374-451
Pester: Rev. Jeseph Lenberd!
Wednesdays: 7:18 PM Prayer
Meeting, Chole, P.O.'s and Besttellon. Sundays: 9:45 AM Sundays
achoes; 1 1 AM Werships & PM Revening Service; Fridays: 7:18 PM
Plenner Girls, Steekpdes; 7:30 PM
Vooth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Rentron Rd., Cranford 276-8740 Paster: Rev. Dean Knadson

Sundays 10 AM - Preise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

373-6883. Sunday: 9:00 AM Chair Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church Sthool; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589,602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginning Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00

AM Food Pantry. **EPISCOPAL**

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH EFISCUPAL CHURCH
Fast Fourth Ave. and Welnut St.,
Roselle, 245-0815.
Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy
Eucharist or Morning Prayer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School and

Norsery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector. ST. LUKE'& ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
398 Chestnul Street, Union, 688-7253.

Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 , Wednesday at 10 a.m., & my at 7 a.m. Vicor, Paul Bur-TRINITY SPISCOPAL CHIRCH 36-42 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon (Music

at 10 A.M.) Special Services an needed and by request. The Rev. Kim P. Capwell: Deacon Charge: The Rev. Canon Jonati Kingi Interim Rector. A MEMBER OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN

ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL CONGREGATION ISRAEL

339 Mountain Avenue, Springlield

Hyr Jersey 97081, 487-5845

Daily services, 6130, 7113 A.M.;
7115 P.M. or at sunset, whichever
is earlier, Civil holidays, Sunday
mornings, 8100 A.M., followed by,
class in Malmonides; religious
holidays, 9100 A.M.; Saturday
evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class.

Alan J. Yuter Rabbi
Israel E. Turner, Rabbi-Emeritus

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 40 Temple Drive,
Springfield, N. 07081, 374-0539
Perry Rophed Rank, Robbi
Richard Hudel, Center
Barry L. Segal, President Seth Ahm Is an egaliterian, Cor-servative temple, with program-ming for all ages, Weekday ser-vices (including Sunday evening and friday morning) are con-ducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; ducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 (PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM, Family and children services are conducted regularly; Our Raligious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday. Tuesday & Thursday, There are formal desses for both high School and pre-Religious

School and pre-Religious al aged children. The syn-pus also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's Langue, Mon's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please con-

JEWISH-

TRADITIONAL: CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM **Vouxhall Rood and Plane Street**

Unlose, New Jersity 67033, 684-6773

Howard Merrison, Robbi
Herside Gettestman, Carlo
Dr. Heary Keplowitz, President
NGREGATION BETH SHALOM a traditional contervative con-gregation. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 - A.M.; Sunday morning Hattarah Can-tillation Class; Tuesday evening classes on the Prayerbook and Jewish Philosophy: Thursday morning Hebrew class; Shabbat Services Friday St30 P.M. Set-curdey, 9:13 A.M. Helakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Barris Avs. and Starling Read,"
Union. 484-0184

Morning Worship Service: 10:30

a.m. Holy Committed Virtual Standay
School 9:15 a.m., Grade & and up,
Nursery through Grade & during
Worship Service. All children welcome. Confirmation. Class 3rd
Monday 5:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Sunday 9:30 a.m. Women
of the E.L.C.A.: Love Circle 12
noon 1st Tuesday, Foith Circle
7:30 p.m. 2nd Tuesday Seniere
Group 12 noon 3rd Thursday For
further Information call church office. All visitors welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

222 Youxholl Reed, Union, 644-3455

"Visitors Espected".

Rev. Denaid L. Brand, Pastor

SUNDAY, Sunday School and Adult
Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Family

Warship Hour at 10:30 A.M.,

(Communion 1st, 3rd, 3th Sundays) (Children's Sermon on 2nd &

4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available), (Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sundays) (Barrier-Free Entrance and

Santtuary) MONDAY: Aerobics

Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. YUIS
DAY: Confirmation Instruction

from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Sceuts from 6;30-7;30 P.M., Evangelism Train-ing at 7:25 P.M. WEDNESDAY ing of 7/32 F.m. VEUNISSIM: Midweek Lenten Worship at 7:30 P.M. (Coffee Fellowship following), Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 8:30 P.M. (THURSDAY: Aerables Class at 7-P.M., Adult Inquirer's Class at 8:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal, at 8 P.M. EVERY EVE-Rehearsal at B.P.M. EVERY EVE-NING: Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings: Home Sible Study. **JEWISH** -

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH GH Five Points)

-301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714

"The Crucified & Risen Christ
is Proclaimed Hers!"

The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D.,

The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Faster

SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., Inglish Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:13 p.m., Communion on first Sunday of every month. Ladies Alter Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. TUES: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. WID: Adult Choir reheersal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. THURS: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. FRI: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anen every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prespect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377 Rev. Houry E. Dierk, D.D. Paster, 763-0878 Ry. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Paster, 763.0878
Sunday School for all ages 9:15 10:15 am. Worship services 8:30
and 10:30 a.m., Chair Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7
p.m., Senior Fellowship. 1 at
Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays;
Church Council E. p.m., AA Steps,
Fridays E. p.m., AA Steps,
Fridays E. p.m., AA Steps,
29:19 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 24) kijisa Avense, Verskell, H.J. 97945, 964-1292. Sunday Church School 9;30 a.m., Church: Worship. 10;45 a.m., Wednesdays Prayer Meeting & Sible Study 7;30 p.m. Rev. OledMETHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST. CHURCH lle Park + Roy, John D. Peinter, Paste 245-2737; 245-8820; 241-1210 245-2237, 245-4220, 241-1210
Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M., and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary, Between-services Coffee Hour in Reeves Hall at 10:30 A.M., Intent and Child-care available at 11:00 A.M. Church School for ages 3-years 10:8th grade at 10:48 A.M. Barrier-free Sanctuary. All are welcome!

ROSELLE UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
Shoridan Avenue in Reselle, N.L.,
Phase 241-2447 welcones all.
Sunday School storts at 9 A.M.,
Worship Services are at 10:30
A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour
follows the service. Child care and
nursery are tree provided. throughout the morning. Qui Paster Reverend Susan O. Hill and congregation invites averyone to cottend our services. Aerobist Tues. & Thurs. 6:3D P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

INDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURC 321 M. Wood Ave., Linden 486-4287 Rev. David Le Duc, Paster Rev. David Le Duc, Paster.
Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery
Care provided. Youth Fellowship 7
p.m., Grades 7-12: Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

SPRINGEIFLD FMANUEL LINITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHIRCH
40 Chirch Mail Springfield.
Rev. J. Paul Oriffith, Paster.
Sundays 9:15 Church School, for
young people & Adults 10:30
Morning Worship. Church is
equipped with a chair lift to Sanc-tuery for Handicapped & Elderly.
Sunday Service also available
over our telephane for shut-ins.
Fellowship Hour with coffee and is
held after every Sunday Sarvice.

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY

MURAYIAN CHURCH
779 Liberty Avenue
Union, 48-5242
Pester, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris
Suniday School for all ages 9:13
a.m. Service of Worship 10:130
a.m., Nursery provided: Wamen's
groups meet first Monday 7:30
p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and
second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Weble
Scouts Friday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysgarthemum Sazelay sec. sey Chrysonthemum Society sec-ond Friday of month, \$100 p.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.); For more information call the Church

NAZARENE-SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH
OF THE NAZARENE.
Jé Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222.
Rev. Richard A. Miller.
Sundays Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsals 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions programs 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon, 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesdays Prayer Meeting and

DENOMINATIONAL

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Sprice Drive, Menticiaside, 232-3456.

Pester, Rev. Menthew L. Gerippe.

WKLY ACTIVITIES: FRI. 6 PM
Couples Bible Study. SUN.: 9:45

AM SUN. SCHOOL Classes for ALL
ages beg. with 2-yr olds, with
Nursery provided for newborns to
2-yr olds. The last class of this
quarter's Adult Electives will be
held this week: "Pitfalls of Christion Liberty." Teupath by Descen R. heid this week: "Pittalis of Christian Liberty," taught by Deacon R. Bowers J. McNowell's videoseries, "How to Help Your Child Say NO. to Sexual Pressure," with group discussions led by the Dir. of Christian Education, Mr. R. Ma-Caulley Peo Clark is leading the Ladies Class in a study of the Old Yestement, hook of Lather, Next Sun, new Adult Heativas begin, 11. AM MORN, WORSHIP SVC., Nursery provides for newborn to 2-yeolds. Children's Churches for 2-yeolds. Children's Churches for 2-yeolds thru 3rd Grade. Immédiately fellowing the Morn. Svc. there will be a Dinner in Fellowship Hell to allebrate "THE TOSTH ANNIVERSARY of the Sunday, School.

Bible Trivia Game for all ages & Mortgage Burning Ceremony vill be part of the celebration. a Mortgage Burning Ceremony will be part of the celebration 4:45 PM CSB TreetImbers Pragram for boys in gc.J. 4. 2 with their dads. NO EVS. SVC. 7:15 PM Sr. High Youth Group. WID:: 7 PM MID:-WK SVC. FAMILY NIGHT. Adult Bible Study & Prayer Time. Ploneer Girls for girls grades 1-8. Christian Service Brigade for boys grades 3-12. 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always wellows. Visitors are always wellotte. The Chopal Is located at 1180 Spruce Dr., 1 bik off Rte 22 off Central Ave., Mountainside. Further Infa. call the Chapel Office, 232:3456.

Sunday 10 AM JESUS made wine... We drink iti Because we are free Indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson,

WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH AND FAMILY CHURCH
We are meeting at Town & Campuly corner of Morris Ave. &
Green Lane, Union. Services start
at 9:30 AM, every Sunday. (Alban
Room). Pastors Etrain Valentine,
Phyllis Valentine,
Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for
more information and directions.
DD TOTAL

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Fastor. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Faster.
Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Careduring services. Hoty Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday. Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scauts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have emple parking and our building is accessible to ase call the church office

232-9490. HETINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Princrine Rd. & Orchard Terry Linden
44-3073 Rev. William C. Weaver 723-4727
5UN: 10 am Divine Worship/ Sunday Church School; 11:05 am
Evangalism Committee; 11:05 am
Evangalism Commitseon-1PC. 10 am
(3rd Mon.) 5ession-1PC. 10 am
(3rd Mon.) 5ession-1PC. 10 am
(3rd Mon.) 5ession-1PC. TUES.
Zi30 pm (1st Tues.) Presb.
Women-Reg. Meeting; 3rd Tues.)
Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.)
Fest. Women-Coordinating
Team; WiD: 3i30 pm Confirmation
Class/1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St.
Exxen Animitrant-Rag, Meeting;
7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian
Ruccation Committee; 1 pm (3rd
Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm
Adult Membership Class (freg. Feb.
15). THURS: 3i45 pm Byownies; 7
pm Cadette Oirl Scouts/7:30 pm
Chancel Chair Rehearsal; 8 pm
Alcoholics Anonymous, FRI: 8 pm
(3rd Fri.) Linden Intradath Council) 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. SAT: 8 dm (3rd Sat.) Presb.
Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location
to be announced). HE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OWNLEY PRESEYTERIAN

CHURCH Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. The Christian Knipsneoment adults. The Christian iningencement program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 mests each Friday evening, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chencel Choir Our adult Fallowship meets monthly. Our Women's Asy'n, is divided into six drales which meet regularly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday, Tawniay Church is a growing sengregation of tating people. For inte, about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church office, 484-1028. The Rev. Jeck D. Behike, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CONNECTICUT FARMS, Est. 1730

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Stuyweight Ave. and Rt. 22. Unlan
Sunday Church School for all ages;
Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child
Care provided during the Worship
Service. We have two Children's
choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a
Men's and Women's Gospel Insemble and a heginning Bell Choir,
Sound system for the hearing impaired, Coffee Hour follows the
Service. Ample parking. Jr. & Sr.
Highs meet Sundays at 7:00 p.m.
Presbyterian-Women Circles meet
monthly. Bible Study group meets
1-st and 3rd Mondays at month at
7:30 p.m. Overeaters Ananymous
meets Mandays at 7:30 p.m. The
Living Room - a support group for
those coping with aged persons meets 4st Thursday at month. Full
program of Scouting provided.

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

188 Union Hir Charet CHURCH
188 Union Ayeaus, Invigeto 373-0147.
Ed Brewn Patter

Worship Services on Sunday 10
a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night
bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth
Ministry & Women's Fellowship,
True to the bible Reformed Faith
Grent Commission.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH

Service tiours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Service trours: Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Service trours: Friday 11:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kugng Vano.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

103 Myrtis Avs., Irvingtes, N.J. 372-1272.
Rev. Denois R. McKenne, Pastor Ashaule for Massess Saturday
740 a.m., 11130 a.m. and 12:45

19:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:65 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: 7:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Navenai Mandays: following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:13 p.m. Sacrament of Penance; Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. (ass.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

1212 Kelly Street, Union. Fr. Kenneth J. Kerbster, Paster.

Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00

Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 120 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 120 a.m., 145 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 120 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 1:30 a.m. Satrament of Panance: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Rev. William Smelley, Paster
Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve.
5130 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00,
10:30, 12 noon. Weekkdays
Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Seturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday 8e. 7:00 p.m. Meludays 7:00

day Eve. 7:00 p..m. Holyday 7:00 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m. & 7:00

p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

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A Retional Mishelt Landauerit
212 Hunterdon St., Newerk, 324-1652.

Rev. John F. Kickes, Paster.

Ms. Anna Hooper: Pastoral MinIster. Ms. Monso Valuiquex,
Pastoral Minister, Sunday wership
9130 am. Mass-Spenish, Bible School
Rvery Baturday, 10(60-11)00

p.m.

p.m. Skyh-Kvang Yang.

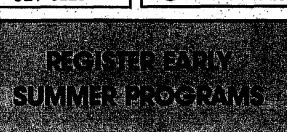
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Religious

(Continued from Page 10)

the "ecumenical movement that

brings Protestant, Roman Catholic

and Onhodox women together into

one Christian community of prayer,

advocacy and service. It represents

a broad spectrum of religious tradi-

tion, race, age, economic status and

ethnic background and works

through a national unit, 52 state

units, including ones in Greater

and 1.750 local units."

Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico,

Unified by a "common Faith in

Christ," the women of Church

Women United work for the elimi-

nation of poverty of women and

children, it was reported, through

make possible, in part, the mission

of Church Women United, includ-

ing the Intercontinental Grants for

Mission program that funds national

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Events

and teaching projects for women,

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Parent-child series

Improving parent-child relation-

ships will be the focus of a series

of discussion sessions beginning

March 8 and March 9 at the Com-

munity United Methodist Church,

throughout the United States, Cana-

da and other countries have partici-

pated in STEP discussion groups

since American Guidance Service, AGS, of Circle Pines, Minn., introduced the program in 1976. The STEP "encourages -mutual

respect between parents and child-

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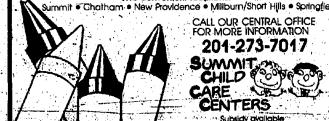
KINDERSUMMER, 7:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
A full-time program for children just entering or completing kindergorren. Dedicated to fun inside & outside. PEP SUMMER (2½-4½ yrs.)
 Preschool Enrichment Program (PEP) is the nursery school program that provides enriching small group experiences for young children.

DISCOVERY CAMP (6-10 yrs.), 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. For children who have completed 1-5 grade. Held at Hillview Center in New Providence and Walton Center

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readiness; conceptual skills and infant stimulation.
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■ PART-TIME PROGRAM (6 months-5 years)
EARLY CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCE, Flexible days & hours. III DROP IN PROGRAM (6 months-5 years)

> ked meals available for end-of-the-day plictious nome-cooked medis available plick-up. Perfect for on-the-go parents. ENROLL YOUR CHILD TODAY EXTENDED HOURS AVAILABLE (AM/PM)



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more responsible, self-reliant atti- sons." High on the list was the

parenting skills. Through small sup- of networks of parents that had port groups, participants will share grown up locally around the progcommon concerns and learn addi- ram. Others said that STEP enabled tional child-rearing techniques and parents to "learn new ways to principles. We are very pleased to handle persistent problems," to get offer this additional service to east- in touch with their feelings and em Union County residents," says their child's" and to overcome a McGeary.

showed that parenting education is. The daytime workshop will begin a growing phenomenon, sponsored on March 8 at 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Roselle Park, the branch office of Women for Women of Union County Inc., WFW. The program, which is sponsored by WFW, McGeary. executive director, will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, STEP; the "most widely. the 1,300 STEP leaders who Assignment: Poverty of Women, used parenting education program and issues of justice and peace. in the country."

World Day of Prayer offerings More than one million people responded to the survey, 88 percent said they received positive feedback 168th anniversary More than one million people

tive feedback."

The parents who participated in Spruce Drive, has announced that

tude among children."

"The nine week program is "share experiences and learn from others." Some STEP leaders spoke

sense of guilt and develop a sense

"Our community's interest in of confidence and self-esteem. parenting education is part of a The STEP also was credited for nationwide trend. A recent nation improving participants' relationships wide, survey conducted by AGS will other people.

by hundreds of diverse groups and and will be facilitated by Jean Diaorganizations and conducted by mond. Evening sessions will begin thousands of individuals throughout on March 9 at 7:30 p.m. and will be facilitated by Ruth Gober, Furth-The survey showed that "very er information on the STEP group diverse organizations sponsor STEP being organized in Roselle Park by groups, community centers, social Women for Women of Union service agencies, mental health cen- County can be obtained by calling ters, hospitals, individuals, and state the Roselle Park office at 241-6399 government agencies. Of or the Westfield office at 232-5787.

from parents about the program; Roy McCaulley director of only 2 percent reported any nega- Christian Education for the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180

ren, increased cooperation, more STEP groups said they found the the chapel will hold a celebration School in Clark Sunday. anniversary of its Sunday School.

Sunday in honor of the 168th mon title will be A dinner will be held in Fellow- Power of Prayer." ship Hall immediately following the invited to attend. morning worship service. The din- On Sunday afternoon at 4 the ner will be followed by a Bible junior fellowship will meet under Trivia Game for all ages in which the leadership of Mark Elliott, teams of five compete against each seminary assistant of Osceola.

to be located on the center island Road, Clark. free," The service will be one of Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. "special remembrance and

thanksgiving." For further information chapel office at 232-3456.

Power Prayer theme

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service of the Osceolar Presbyterian Church at the Charles Brewer

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, FEBRUARY 23, 1989 - 11 . Work," the theme of which is "The

other in Bible knowledge using A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by electronic buzzers and lights deve-The activities will conclude with beginning at 6 p.m. at the Charles a mortgage burning ceremony. Wal- Brewer School in Clark. The dinter Degenhardt, board chairman, has ner will be followed by live enterannounced that "after only 15 years tainment. Tickets can be purchased of indebtedness for the new chapel after worship on Sunday morning building located on Spruce Drive in or be picked up at the office trailer Mountainside, the old chapel used in church parking lot, 1689 Raritan

of Route 22 across from Echo Lake The congregation of the Osceola Park, and through the faithfulness. Presbyterian Church will attend the and sacrifice of Chapel members Lenten service at the First Preand friends, the chapel is now debt-sbyterian Church, Cranford, on

Rabbi will be feted

The Elmora Hobrew Center in make a reservation one can call the Elizabeth, will sponsor a "Directory Journal" to honor its spiritual leader, Rabbi Samuel B. Rosenberg, in recognition of the 20th anniversary of his rabbinical ordination, Smicha. A dinner in his honor

planned for June 11. Further information can beobtained by calling 353-1740.



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1065 Stuyvesent Avenue



Member F.S.L.i.C.

Obituaries

Maria Rogge 89, of Union died Feb. 11 in St. Elizabeth Hospital

Born in Germany, she lived in Maplewood before moving to Union 50 years ago. Mrs. Rogge was a member of the choir at Holy Spirit Roman

Catholic Church, Union. Surviving are two sons, Richard W. and Theodore W.: a sister. Theresa Werner and five grandchildren.

Elsa Lenz, 83, of Union died Feb. 15 in Union Hospital. Born in Finland, Mrs. Lenz lived in New York before moving to Union 34 years ago.

Maria Romano, 91, of Union died Feb. 14 in the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains. Born in lialy, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union many years

Surviving are a daughter, Vitina Crivel; two sons, Lawrence and Salvatore, 16 grandchildren and five great-

Joseph Coppola, 60, of Union died Feb. 14 in Overlook Hospital. Born in Italy, he lived in Newarl before moving to Union 30 years ago. Mr. Coppola was a carpenter with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of American Local 620 of

Madison for 18 years. Surviving are his wife, Stella; a son, Joseph 3rd; a daughter, Debra Norman, and a granddaughter

Joseph Balsamo, 71, of Union died Feb. 15 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Balsamo was a time keeper with the Celanese Corp., Newark, before his retirement seven years ago. He served in the Army during World War II with the 11th Airbor ne division in the South Pacific. Surviving are his wife, Lillie, and daughter, Joann.

Lewis Pierce, 75, of Union died Feb. 12 in Morristown Memorial

Mr. Pierce, who was born in New ark, was a clerk in the Union Smoke Shop for six years, and had been a letter carrier at the Union Post Office for 30 years. He served in the Navy during World War II, and was a member of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Irwin D. Harris Chapter 40 Disabled American Veterans, both of Union. Surviving are his wife, Germide: a

daughter, Candace Schaubaman, and ow grandchildren.

Rocco P. Bove, 57, of Union died Feb. 18 in the Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he moved to Union

26 years ago. Mr. Bove was a mailman with the Union Post Office for the past 6 years and a member of the Lette Carriers Union in Union. He served in he Army during the Korean Conflict and belonged to the Knights of Colums Council 4504 in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Lorraine; son, Rosario; a daughter, Suzanne, and three sisters, Madeline Albanese, Josephine Martucci and Louise Bove.

· Wilma L. Williams of Union died Born in Newark, she lived in Pennsylvania before moving to Union many years ago. Mrs. Willimas was

crowned Miss New Jersey in 1928 at the Florida Festival of States. Surviving are a daughter, Mary Lot Dull; a son, Gerald; a brother, Frank Robrecht, five grandchildren and two

Joseph W. Gawlik, 72, of Union died Monday in Union Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Gawlik lived in Irvington before moving to Union 32 years ago. He was a tool and die maker for Carpenter Technology. Union, for 15 years before retiring in 1984. Earlier, he had worked for the Crucible Steel Co., Harrison, for 30 years. He was a member of the Elsk odge 1583, Union.

Surviving are his wife. Adele: two aughters, Georgette Katko and Susan M. Hampp; a son, Joseph E.; a brother, Eugene; a sister, Veronica Stine, and

Rose E. Scott,95, of Springfield died Feb. 7 at Overlook Hospital in Born in Florida, Mrs. Scott moved

to Springfield 62 years ago. She was a nember of the Senior Sitizens of Surviving are three daughters, Thelma Epps, Mary Jones and Evelyn Mitchell, a son, Harold O'Neal, 17

grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren

d two great-great-grandchildren. Hattle Vagon, 81, of Springfield died Feb. 7 in her home.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, she fived in Honesdale, Pa., and Irvington before moving to Springfield live years ago. Mrs. Vagon had been a staff nurse with Irvington General Hospital for 38 years befor her retirement 11 years ago. She was graduated from Clinton Private Hospital in Newark. Mrs. Vagon was a member of the rvington General Hospital Auxiliary, American Association of Retired Per-

sons in Irvington and the Senior Citiens Group in Springfield. Surviving are three daughters, Glor-

ia Sabo, Claire Chiaravalloti and Rose

sons. Funeral service at SMITH & SMITH (Suburban), 415 Morris Avenue, Spring-field, on Friday, February 24th at 10AM. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum, Union. Friends may call Thursday 2PM-4PM & 7PM-9PM.

ROMANO-On Feb. 14, 1989, Maria, of

Union, NJ-wife of the late Louis, devoted-mother of Vitina Crivellone, Lawrence and Salvatore Romano, also survived by 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

Death notices

FERNANDEZ—Joseph A., of Elizabeth, NJ, on Fab. 14, 1989, son of Jose and Joselina (Miranda), brother of Juan, Berta Suarez, Deborah Santos, Elvira Guerra, Marta Valdes and Maria C., Fernandez, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Entempment Hellwoord, Memorial Entombment Hollywood Memorial

ELANNERY—John F., of Roselle, on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1989, beloved husband of Mrs. Hilda "Soto" Flannery, dear son of Mrs. E. Moyra Flannery and the late James J. Flannery, dear brother of Timothy of Roselle, Jane of Elizabeth, and Sally Anne of Pennsylvania. Arrangements were made by The MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. SANTORO—Guy, on Feb. 17, 1989, beloved son of Judith DeNorscio Santoro and Gaetano Santoro, devoted brother of Mrs. Steven (AnnaMarie) Conforti, loving grandson of Josephine Sorrentino DeNorscio and William DeNorscio, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hollwood Cemetery.

GAWLIK-Joseph W., of Union, on Mon GAWLIK.—Joseph W., of Union, on Monday, Feb. 20, 1989, bioloved husband of Adele M. (Kopycinski) Gawlik, father of Joseph E. Gawlik, Georgitte Gawlik Katko and Susan M. Hampp, brother of Eugene Gawlik and Veronicz Stine, also survived by five grandchildren, member of the B.P.O.E. Elks 1583, Union. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Holywood Memorial Park.

GREY—Katherine M_(nee Bredshi), on Feb. 18, in her 75th year, wife of the late Frank, strivived, by a sister and two brothers, also strivived by two stepchildren and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, laterment Restland Memorial Park, East-Manover.

NOSACH—John, of Irvington, husband of the late Anna (nee Spital), father of Nicholas of Fort Meyers, Florida, Mrs. Mary Parrillo of Union, also the late Michael, also survived by three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL. HOME. Union. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside:

PFISTER—Cheryl J., of Hillaide, NJ, on Feb. 14, 1989, beloved develor of warda J. and Harold R., slater of Tammie Lee Horowitz, Laura Lynn Pfister Johnson and Richard R. Pfister: Funeral services were at The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME Union Interment Holywood Memorial Park.

REIMOLD — Meria Fischer, of Maplew-ood, on Monday, February 20th, 1989, write of the late Kerl H. Reimold, mother of Mrs. Carole R. Welss, slater of Mrs.

died Feb. 15 in Overlook Hospital.

Born in North Bergen, Mr. Oertel lived in North Bergen before moving to Springfield a year ago. Mr. Octol al Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers' Union Local 11 in Bloomfield for 40 years, retiring 20 years ago. He was a member of the Franklin Century Lodge 10 F&AM in South Orange.

Surviving are a daughter, Joan Doscher; a brother, Gus, and four

Guy Santoro, 25, of Springfield died Feb. 17 at the Clara Maass Medicel Center Belleville.

ville and Union before moving to Springfield last July. He was an nstaller of vertical blinds in Essex and Union counties for five years. Surviving are his parents, Judith and Gactano Santoro: a sister, Anna

Marie Conforti, and his grandparents Josephine and William DeNorscio.

field died Feb. 16 in the Berkeley Hall Nursing, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Madison, she lived in Mill-

member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Vomen's Club, both of Short Hills, and was a former master with the Conental Lodge Order of the Eastern

three daughters, Gloria Sinclair, June B. McCarthy and Shirley B. Masters; a son, William C., 10 grandchildren, 11 great-granchildren and two

Springfield died Feb. 13 in Rahway

of the Springfield Emmanuel United

John A. Bittle, 79, of Kenilworth died Feb. 12 at Union Hospital. Mr. Bittle had been a muck driver with the Mapes and Sprowl Co., Linden, for 35 years before retiring in 1974. He was a member of the Senior Citizens and the Teamsters Local 478.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons, John and Richard; a daughter, Patricia Firetto; three sisters, Margaret, Helen Smith and Elizabeth Por-

Feb. 6 at Community Hospital in Toms

Born in St. Lucia, British West Indies, Mrs. Wils lived in Linden since 1976. She was employed as an Guiana, for many years retiring in 1976. She was a member of the Echo Lake Church of God In Christ,

with whom she lived in Linden, Stephen and John; three brothers, Beresford, George and Cecil; a sister, Geraldine Green, and two grandchildren

Walter Ignar, died Feb. 6 at Rahway

years and retired in 1974.

Koeller, a brother, Peter, and a sister,

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Carl C. Oertel, 83, of Springfield Martha Benner, of Roselle Park died Feb. 8 at home.

Rom in Flizabeth, she lived it Roselle Park for 50 years, Mrs. Bermer was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving are her husband, Eugen A. Benner, a son, Richard H.; a daughter, Arlene Karaman, six grand children and three great-

Zarro, Josephine Loria, Gloria Hor-

Born in Russia, Mrs. Premak lived

n Irvington, Newark and Springfield

before moving to West Orange four

years ago. She was a member of the

Reiter Family Circle and the Gelber

Association of Newark and a past

president of the Rabishover of

Surviving are a daughter, Terry

Strauss; a step-daughter, Esther

Jacobs, seven grandchildren and nine

Michael Senan of Linden died Feb

Linden for 45 years. Mr. Sepan was

den as a stock person for 31 years.

efore retiring in 1972. He was a mem-

ber of the Holy Name Society of St.

John the Apostle Church, Linden-

Clark, the Loyal Order of Moose, Lin-

den Lodge 913, and the Linden Senior

Surviving are his wife, Pauline;

son, Conrad; four sisters, Mary Homa

Mrs. Helen Catherine, Helen Cather

ine and Margaret Sepan; two grand

children and one great-grandchild.

died Feb. 7 in Rahway Hospital.

Elizabeth for 23 years before moving

to Linden eight years ago. Mrs. Under-

hill was employed as a librarian by the

Flizabeth Public Library for 20 years

den. She also was a member of its

United Methodist Women Outreach

Committee and Craft Group Clown

Surviving are a son, Warren Bert; a

1976. Mr. Erdody was a member of the

Harmony Lodge 18 F&AM of Toms

River, the Azure Lodge 129 F&AM of

, Julia Herb, and a grandson

Katherine M. Underhill of Linden

Born in Plymouth, Pa., she lived in

3 in Rahway Hospital.

ter in West Orange.

ne Jerry, eight grandchildrer

retiring in in 1958.

Sunday in Rahway Hospital.

ser, two daughters, Edna W. Wojcik

and Mildred L. Giglio,; five grandchil-

dren and five great-grandchildren.

Bom in The Bronx, N.Y., he lived

there before moving to Linden in

with the Corner Stone Lodge 229

He was a member of Congregation

Anshe Chesed of Linden, of B'nai

Gould Chapter of Deborah, Elizabeth.

brothers, Nathan Greenbelt and Abe

Shinderman, and two grandchildren.

Center, Newark.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Fusco lived in Newark before moving to Union 18 Surviving are four daughters, Maria

nung and Carmella Memoli: a son. Born in Newark, he lived in Belle-Bessle Premak, 91, of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 8 in the Daughters of Israel Geriatrics Cen-

Audrey Brodhead, 83, of Spring-

burn before moving to Springfield in

Surviving are her husband, William

William Rene Rosselet, 86, of

Born in LaChaux de Fonds, Switzerland. Mr. Rosselet settled in Springfield 59 years ago. Mr. Rosselet, a landscaper and gardner, owned the William Rosselet Landscaping Services in Springfield from 1946 to 1980. He was a Sunday Schoool teacher, president of the Methodist men, a speaker and a lay leader and trustee Methodist Church, He also was affil-

son, Donald W.; a daughter, Doris R.; and retired in 1979. She was a member Hanasee; a sister, Nelly Film, and two. of the United Methodist Church, Lin-

in the Bayview Convalescent Center, ar, and five grandchildren

Delcilla L Wils, 73, of Linden died

Cranford, the Fords-Keasby Senior. Westfield.

Surviving are three sons, Keith,

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden most of his life. Mr. Ignar was a partner with R.P. Gallo Brothers Wholesalers Fruit & Produce for 20 Surviving are a son, Robert; two daughters, Cheryl Flynn and Kyle

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Feb. 16 in the St. Elizabeth Hospital, died Feb. 12 in the Alexian Brothers

Born in Vice, Foggia, Italy, he lived in Hoboken before moving to Linden Linden before moving to Roselle 41 50 years ago. Mr. Bramante was a years ago. He worked for the Singer upervisor for A. Davis and Sons in Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 39 Union County or many years before years before retiring in 1962. He was Surviving are his wife, Lucy; a Baptist Church, serving on the board daughter, Marie A. DiCecilia; two of trustees of the church for 57 years, sons, Frank and Joseph Jr. three sis- was a chairman for 55 years and a member of the church's usher board. Mr. Coleman also was a member of the ters. Rosina Maestropaola, Raphaela DelForno and Maria Bramante, 14 grandchildren and three great uniformed ranks of Wilson Lodge 68

Surviving are two sons. Eugene and Danny; a sister, Minnie Wilson, seven Linden most of her life. Mrs. Welser grandchildren and 11 great-

on the Knights of Pythias in Linder

and Hayman Civic Associates of

the Rahway Hospital for 11 years and retired in 1975. She also served as a John Spencer, 73, of Roselle Park volunteer for 10 years at the hospital. died Feb. 14 at Lancaster General sa's Church, Linden.

in Roselle Park most of his life before moving to Lancaster, Pa., four years ago. He was employed as a field office nanager by the Frank Briscoe Contracting Co. for 25 years and retired in 1977. Mr. Spencer was a member of Irving Shinderman, 77, of Linden died Friday in Beth Israel Medical

Vito Falcichio_78, of Bricktown, formerly of Roselle Park died Feb. 15 1939. Mr. Shinderman was owner of- at home.

R&S Liquors, Linden, 34 years retir-Born in Barri, Italy, Mr. Falcichio ing in 1969. Mr. Shinderman was a came to this country and Roselle Park salesman for the Koenig Industrial as a child and lived there until moving Hardware, Elizabeth. He was a mason to Bricktown 10 years ago. He was employed as a fabricator for Albert F&AM, where he served as president Smith & Son in Irvington for 35 years, retiring in 1972. He was an Army vetin 1958, Mr. Shinderman was a member of the Linden Craftsmen's Club. eran and had served during World War II. Mr. Falchichio was a communicant of St. Dominic's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two sons, John and Michael; two daught-Surviving are his wife. Zelda: two Strack; a brother, Dan Rella; a sister. sons, Daniel and Charles; two

died Sunday in the Birchwood Nurs--cal Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Foertsch lived. in Linden for the past 39 years. He was Co., Linden, for 28 years and retired in 1968. He was a member of the Holy was member of the American Legion Name Society of St. John the Apostle Church, Linden-Clark,

Surviving are his wife. Emily, a daughter, Marie Stopck; a sister, Theresa Cizauskas: four brothers, Fred. John. Joseph-and-Louis, two grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Cookle Lennon, 49, of Roselle ley, formerly of Linden, died Feb. 13 Park died Feb. 12 at St. Elizabeth

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Born in Cranford, he lived in Lin- Roselle Park for 30 years. Mrs. Lenden, Whiting and Fords before moving non was an assistant for the ABB to Long Valley three months ago. Mr. Bookstore in Elizabeth for 18 years. Erdody had been a machinist with the Surviving are a daughter, Joan Mar-Sewing Machine, Co., Eli- ie O'Brien; two sisters, Jeanette Yeazabeth, for 45 years before retiring in ger and Jean Murphy, and three

Marion S. Wimmer, 73, of Rosello Citizens and the Whiting Hungarian Crofton, Md. Culture Club. He was also affiliated Born in Ansonia, Conn., she lived in

with the Barber Shop Quartet of Toms Elizabeth and Roselle Park most of her Surviving are a son Stephen J.: a Surviving are two sons, Robert J. daughter, Beverly H. Mitchell, a Wimmer III and Roy A. Wimmer; a and Janet Bryant; a sister, Elsie brother, Zoltan, and two daughter, Dorlan Reif, and eight

grandchildren,

Post 60 of Roselle. Surviving are his wife, Hilda; his mother, E. Moyra Flannery, a brother, Timothy, and two sisters, Jane and Sally Anne Flannery.

Flizabeth Foley, 70, of Roselle Park died Feb. 18 in the Union Hospital. Born in Bayonne, she lived in

Roselle Park for 32 years. Surviving are her husband. David J. Sr.: a son. David J. Jr.: two sisters. Marion Emest and Rita Jacoberger

mother of James L. Jr., a Democratic

councilman in Roselle, died Feb. 13 in She was a member of the Senior Choir, the Flower Club and the Usher Board of the African Methodist Epis Park died at her daughter's home in copal Church. Mrs. Eddleton was also

> Group and the Junior Matrons Club, Also surviving are five daughters, Doris, June, Florence, Barbara Mossa Armington, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

County study on agenda

Elizabethtown's customers.

increase of 56 cents per week.

28 - April 20 at Keam College in

This eight-week series, co-

sponsored by the Kear College

Department of Nursing and the

Union County Unit of the Ameri-

can Cancer Society, will cover

into effect no earlier than Aug. 1, 1989.

The government review panel is expected to consist of approximate-

Day time sessions run from

12:30-2 p.m.; evening sessions from

Further information can

obtained by calling the Union

County Unit of the American

Cancer Society at 354-7373.

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the committee will be Linden schools Superintendent Thomas W. Long, a former state assem and freeholder, a member of the

erning body. -If-the committee reco

standards, and to ensure that the system will meet the service demands of Elizabethtown has traditionally maintained rates lower than most other New Jersey water companies and would continue to do so under the proposed rates. The average Elizabethtown customer would notice a cost Elizabethtown's last rate adjustment, which reflected lower electricity costs, was a rate decrease of nearly 1 percent effective July 1987. The last

The freeholders have appro-

Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey.

change in the governing system, county voters could see a referendum on the ballot-in November. The second committee, known as

Vision 2000, will study in detail county's social, economic and elopmental structure. The pronecessary to ensure the viability of Union County, which is fully developed aging county, according to Fahey.

riated \$100,000 for this project

show for senior citizens, will The programs of the Literacy Vol-tion Center. explore how our older residents unteers of America and those of may benefit from the Literacy Vol- Adult and Continuing Education teers of America's offorts to raise literacy levels, announced Jef- who decide to increase their literafrey Maccarelli, Union County free- cy skills. older vice chairman and liaison to

the Advisory Council on Aging: "According to the Bureau of the ion of N.J. is functionally illiterate. including one-third of all adults over 60." Maccarelli said. "I urge our senior citizens to tune in to this

Illiteracy may severely limit the ability to find and keep employment, read maps and road signs, pay bills and stay abreast of current events in the print media, according to Lou Coviello, host of the show, which is produced by the Division on Aging, Department of Human

Union County's cable television some or all of these limitations, field Adult and Continuing Educa-

Schools are available to seniors Coviello's guests on the program

will be Ruth Crater, vice president; p.m. and Jane Murphy, education direc-Census, 14 percent of the populator of Literacy Volunteers of and suggestions on programming, America-Union County; and Char- 527-4872.

Coviello welcomes comments

Views" in Fobruary is Sumn

Area, Ch. 36, Suburban, Tuesday, 1

p.m. and Friday, 6 p.m. Elsewhere,

Ch. 32, Suburban, Thursday, 7:05

Trailside preschool fair

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that Trailside Nature & Science Center, a facility of the Department of Parks and Recreation, will present its third annual Preschool Science Fair on

Preschool children and their parents will have the opportunity to discover scientific wonders as they play and experiment together. This special event encourages team learning at a series of six "discovery stations." Ten-minute intervals will be spent exploring and learning at each station. Discovery station themes include: Air You There? Sand-sational Sand? Magical Magnets; Colossal Can Crushers; Symphony of Sounds; and Electrifying Parlor Tricks.

Participants may register for one of the following Preschool Science Fair sessions: Monday, Feb. 27, 1-2 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 28-March 2, 9:30-10:30 a.m., 11 a.m.-noon, or 1-2 p.m.; and Friday, March 3, 9:30-10:30 a.m. of 11 a.m.-noon.

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A Public Forum:

Eating Disorders - How To **Detect Early Warning Signs**

Chief of Eating Disorders Program Gina E. Rayfield, Ph.D. Director of Outpatient Eating Disorders Program

Michael M. Newman, M.D.

Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, New Jersey Dates & Times: Tuesday February 28th 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon

Thursday, March 16th

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m

Fair Oaks Hospital (Multi-purpose room) 1 Prospect Street, Summit, New Jersey The forum, open to the public, encourages laypeople to learn

nervosa and bulimia. Eating disorders are serious, life-threatening problems which are often difficult to deal with and understand. People with eating disorders typically resist seeking help, therefore it is up to the parent, spouse or friend to recognize the early warning signs of anorexia or bulimia nervosa and learn what they can do to

how to prevent a loved one from falling victim to anorexia

Learn the early warning signs. For further information on Fair Oaks Hospital

Eating Disorders Program, please call (201) 522-7035 FAIR OAKS HOSPITAL

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Researchers are calling it the "diet miracle of the '90s," Anorex 2000 with "E.A.B. Plus" actually turns the body into a "fat burning machine" which consumes its own stored fat, flab and cellulite thus shedding pounds and inches like magic. A panel of leading U.S. doctors and health experts found Anorex 2000 "safe for effective weight loss" Housever it is an weight loss." However it is an extremely powerful anorectic instructions should be followed

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\$36.45 (+\$3.50 for shipping and handling) for a 30 day supply or \$64.00 (+\$3.50) for a 60 day supply to Anorex 2000, 4642 E. Chapman Ave., Dept. A30, Orange, CA 92669. For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY simply call Anorex 2000 - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week TOLL FREE: 1-800-633-2222, Ext. A30, and use your VISA, Master-Card or American Express. Sorry, no C.O.D.s.

(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss com-pound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60 day supply per customer.) 61989 - 1-800-633-2222 Ext. A30

recholders tonight is expected to create two committees, one that

The Union County Board of

would evaluate the status of county ly 15 members, many of whom government in its present form and served on the committee that

To meet the increased costs of providing safe, reliable service to its customers, Elizbethtown Water Company has petitioned the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities for a 17.9 percent rate increase.

If granted, Elizabethiown would use most of the additional revenues

cost of purchased water, to cover costs associated with the increased man-

rate increase was 10.1 percent in January 1986. The new rates would go

Elizabethtown Water Company serves more than 162,000 customers in 46 municipalities of six New Jersey counties.

"I Can Cope," an educational sexuality, fears and feelings related

support group for cancer patients to cancer, and available community and their families, will be held Feb.

'I Can Cope' series at Kean

one to study Union County's pro-selected the county

Water increase sought

League of Women Voters, and recognized political party leaders. daily workings and effectiveness of the county manager style of gov-

offset the New Jersey Water Supply Authority's 28 percent increase in the power and resources necessary to meet current environmental regulatory

Food, fitness in March. Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is offering a weight

control series called "Food and Fitness" to be held at the Westfield Exten ion Office Auditorium on March 2, 9, 16 and 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. The instructor is Karen E. Mondrone, Extension Home Economist. Registration required and the fee is \$25. Those who are interested should call

Rutgers Cooperative Extension offers educational programs without



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best boy's basketball programs around. Under the direction of head coach Stan Kokie, the team usually ments each year. This year the 71-53 victory over Dayton Regional team has eight seniors, two of on Jan. 24, for example, the fluwhich are Ricky Robinson and

Robinson has been playing on dress for the game still were able the varsity level for the Rams for to put together enough for the win. he past three years. As of press In that game. Robinson never even me, he was just 44 points away point mark, and has wrapped up

6-foot-7 Robinson signed a letter of growing up says that they want to New Brunswick, and in the fall, will be with the Scarlet Knights on As for me, that's a little bit too far

the top 500 high school basketball college." players, as selected by Smith & Street Magazine, and was selected perfect example of what going to play in the North-South All-Star through the system and working came. Robinson, who plays summer hard is all about. He is a hard

Union has also been nominated to

play in the McDonald's All-

Those honors and recognitions do

He is grateful to his fellow team-

mates and credits Steve Williams.

Eugene Brown and Craig Martin.

mong others, with making Roselle

he kind of team it is.
"I respect them all," said Robin-

son in reference to his teammates.

"I respect Steve, Gene, and Craig

all a lot. We're like one big family

on-and-off-the court. We-don't-talk-

have a problem, we talk to one

another. Even if we didn't play .

basketball, we would still be

from Alabama during his sopho-

himself. Right now, he

done by the third

are March 11-12, April 1-2, and April 8 or 9.

power teams are invited to participate.

in Kansas City, Mo. in April.

The Roselle/Abraham Clark High to Roselle playing as a team. athletic program has one of the Robinson agreed with Kokie's skills. His strong point is that he's assessment that "at any given time; an excellent defensive player and on any given day, any player can -Rame will still be able to win."

> And that has happened. In that Peoples is the most consistent player on the Rams team. "I'll give him that much," said bug bit most of the Roselle squad. Robinson. "He is definitely the But the players who managed to consistent player on the

> Peoples and Robinson have a lot of respect for Kokie as well. Peo-When asked if playing in the ples remembers that Kokie helped National Basketball Association him a lot when he broke his someday was a possiblility for this Ram superstar, Robinson laughed.

"I would love to play in the NBA," he answered. "Every kid one says it. But it is a lot of work. ahead to think about right now.

the successful role he has with the

Roselle team this year." Kokie

--- averaging -- about -- 13 -- noints -- per-

outside shooting ability, a talent

"worked hard in the open gym

Peoples has been hitting the courts

Montclair while he was in the

fourth grade. Now, he plans on

perfect example of an average high

school player using individual time

to accomplish his goal to be an

explained Peoples, "The

program in the summer"

Sports profile

not seem to phase Robinson, how-commented. "In the beginning of

ever, because he's aware that the season, he was sixth man off

behind each other's backs; if we playing for the high school-team.

friends. You're not going to have a the team is so successful. Other

successful team if you only talk on towns look up to Roselle because

averages roughly 23 points, 14 attend Montclair State College in

rebounds and seven assists per the fall. He is planning on majoring

game. However, those averages in accounting and hopes to play for

may not be indicative of how good the school's basketball team next

takes many starters out of the game Kokie feels that Peoples is "a

Kokie likes to give all his play- excellent player. In the off-season

Volleyball tourney slated

The Easter Seal Society of New Jersey is now recruiting volleyball

teams to participate in its annual Volleyball Weekend that will be held at

various locations throughout the state. The scheduled dates for the event

Teams of six players with up to four substitutes must raise a minimum

of \$125 in order to participate. Sponsors may be recruited from local

businesses, relatives or friends. Any organized team or group of people

wanting to form a team can play, Male, female and co-ed recreational or-

Proceeds from the event will go to the Easter Seal Society, Further-

If you have an interest in writing, photography or talking on the tele-

phone and would like to help one of your high school athletic teams get

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just football, basketball and baseball. Please contact Mr. Yablonsky at

686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to see how you can help promote

information is available by calling 247-8353, or (609) 751-1800.

H.S. sports help sought

Roselle plays and wins as a team, the bench, and now he's a starter

ing to Kokie

The Rams played in the semifi-Tournament last night against Plainfield. The winner of that game will meet up against the winner of the "If he had not worked as hard in Rahway-Elizabeth game Saturday American game in Kemper Arena the off-season he would not have

shooter on the opposing team."

to heal and to keep working hard.

He taught us teamwork and

explained that if you help others,

"I can thank him for a lot of my

I, am now without him. He'll stav

after practice and help you out if

you need it. He taught me as a

these Ram players would be to win and then can off their senior vea by winning top honors in the Tournament of Champions game that is

scheduled_to_bc_held_at_the Brendan Byrne Arena on March 19....

> Benefit game set By MARK YABLONSKY

Three different squads, ranging from one of the state's strongest high school basketball programs to a crew composed of physicians, will be competing against members of the New York/New Jersey Giants Football Team in a benefit basketball exhibition on Saturday April 1, at Union High School, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Abraham Clark High boy's basketball team of Roselle, group of teachers and coaches from Union High, and doctors from he staff at Union Hospital will all take turns racing up and down the court with Giant players, including strong safety Kenny Hill and

"It should be fun." said Union High boy's basketball coach and vice-principal Bill Hazelton, who will join with Jim Jeskey, John and Stove Petela, and other school faculty members in opposing the Giant players for at least one full quarter of play. "A lot of the guys playing like myself are over the hill, but we can play with for a quarter. It won't be a blood-and-outs game: it'll be for

Each of the three different squads will all play for a full quarter, with the team that scores the most points earning the right to play against the Giants for the fourth and final period. All proceeds will go toward the Oncology Benefit Institute of Union Hospital (TOBI).

"I think it's just good public relations," said Roselle head coach Stan Kokie, whose team, with a 19-1 record, recently drew the number one seed in upcoming North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoff action, as well as the number two seed in Union County Tourn ment play, which is still in progress. "I'm sure the kids will enjoy it. It's a good benefit, and it will help everybody out."

Ticket information is available by calling the foundation at

Sports award committee chosen

The committee for the 1989 March of Dimes Sports Awards Banquet, sponsored in part by <u>Citizens First National Bank and Mercedes-Benz of North America, Inc., was recently announced.</u> The annual fund-raising event is slated for May 10 at the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel in East Rutherford.

The committee, which has already begun to coordinate the event, includes Brian Hill of Sports, Inc. Magazine, a resident of

This year's banquet will feature many professional athletes from throughout the metropolitan area as honorees; last year's event featured stars such as Mark Bavaro of the Giants and Tommy John of the Yankees.

Further information is available by calling Phyllis Caplan at the North Jersey March of Dimes at 882-0700.

ing second-seeded Montclair St.

the host team for the NJAC title

The conference champion

receives an automatic bid to NCAA

For the Kean men's squad, the

situation was somewhat tougher.

Having finished with a 12-6 confer

ence record to win the fourth and

final playoff position, the Cougars

were scheduled to face first-place

Trenton St. last night in Ewing

Township. The Lions, at 17-1 in

the conference, actually finished in

first-place tie with Jersey City,

out were awarded the top spot via

Jersey City was scheduled to

two semifinal-round survivors will

then play for the conference title

ional bid as well - tomorro

night at the site of the higher seed.

a coin flio this past Saturday night.

game this Saturday night.

Div. 3 Regional play.

night in Upper Montelair. If Kean

FALENTED TEAMMATES - Ricky Robinson, left, and Robert Peoples, are pictured nere before heading out to practice. These two senior Rams are making their mark before graduating in June, and are primary reasons why Roselle has had such a strong 1988-89 season — one that includes a number one seeding in upcoming state sectional playoff action, and a number two seeding in ongoing Union County Tournament play. Provided that Roselle beat Plainfield in last night's UCT semifinal-round game, then the Rams will take on top-seeded Elizabeth for the county title on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Elizabeth

local collegiate sports.

Conference in rebounding, as the 6-2 center has averaged 10.4 rebounds per game during her 20 starts for the Arizona State University women's basketball team this

Bloomfield C. Softball

The Bloomfield College softball

- and an automatic NCAA Reg-

Kean Basketball

Both the Kean College women's and men's basketball teams are set to begin post-season action, beginning with this week's New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs, ----The women's squad, having earned the NJAC's number one

seed with a perfect 12-0 record in regular-season conference play, will be at home against fourth-seeded Jersey City St. tonight in Union. The other conference semifinal will

Campus sports

The following is a rundown on have third-seeded Trenton St. visit-

ASU Women's B-Ball

beats JCS, then the Cougars will be Roselle Park resident Fran Ciak

In addition, Ciak is ranked second in the Pac-10 in blocked shots, with an average of 1.7 per game. She is the team's leading scorer this season, with a 14.4 average.

team recently announced that its second annual "Italian Night" Allplace on Friday, March 10, at 7:30. p.m. at the College Center.

Proceeds will help to underwrite the team's spring training trip to Florida. Further information is available from assistant athletic director Nancy Bottge at 748-9000.

are eligible to participate in the program. Participants will become registered A.S.A. umpires after passing an examination on April 3. by calling 527-4900.

Ump clinic set Both the Union County Depart

ment of Parks and Recreation, and the New Jersey Amateur Softball Association will run umpire clinics on five successive Mondays, from March 6 through April 3. Men and women ages 18 and up



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Lady 'Underdawgs' upset Linden in UCT

girl's basketball coach Kathy They deserved to win tonight."

night in Clark, following the team's Even standout center Lauren Meix -- almost a textbook example of what nor, when told that her team had it takes to stop a quicker, more advanced to the semifinal round of explosive team.

press and a neat little fast break to must have done the same thing. Iy to junior center Shamona Mar-wondering how Dayton, the number able to not only score points and 15 seed, was able to knock off crash the boards, but also to help both New Providence and Linden, spring the fast break with long outen route to Monday's semifinallet passes. Dayton, realizing how round clash with Governor Livings- explosive Marable can be decided. ton Regional at the Dunn Sports to jam the middle of the floor, with Center in Elizabeth, a contest that a special emphasis on curtailing finally put an end to Dayton's Cin- Marable's passing and rebounding derella status, with G.L. winning, activities.

38-35, in overtime to gain a trip to . And Dayton's game plan worked quite well. With Meixner and fel-low junior Jennifer Francis posi-

against Linden, the tournament's

number seven seed, was unequocal

to just about anyone who was on

"We knew about her. When she started getting more fouls, we tried to go in on her more. We knew that if we played them the way we played against New Providence, we had a heck of a chance. I think this team was equally as good as New Providence."

Bama beats Oklahoma

By DAVID LISSY

recent Springfield State Basketball League play with 11 points,

In other league play, Texas was nipped by Utah, 12-10, as Jimmy

Porter's last-minute shot was the deciding factor. Porter had six

points in all, while Pete Singer and Brian Gruber added four and

two points, respectively. Paul Gerber led Texas with five points, and

In Ivy League action, Rashann Lynn poured in 24 points to lift

Columbus over Dartmouth, 38-34. Brad Mullman scored eight

points, and Brian Costello followed with four. Chris Jorda led Dart-

mouth with 14 points, while Mike Goodfriend followed with 12.

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David Ruchelsman helped Alabama defeat Oklahoma, 15-10, in

teammate Greg Suffir chipped in with two. Jeffrey Miller

Lauren Meixner

How was anyone to know that Day- tioning well inside, Marable got on had not one, but two, upsets on into early foul trouble and eventutheir mind in one week's time, even ally fouled out with almost six after the Lady 'Dawgs' 37-34 upset minutes left to play in the game.

wrong," acknowledged Linden head coach Andrew Eng after the game, whose team fell to 12-7 with the defeat. "They're a good team. They

> 8-6-22, Pabst 2-6-10, Drummond 2-0-4, Kaminski 1-0-2, DeRonde 0-0-0.

> 0-0-1, Hall 5-5-15, Marable 4-0-8 Flowers 1-0-7 Gains 2-1-5, Koonce 1-0-2, Krame 0-0-0. Russo 0-0-0.

paced Oklahoma with six points.

9 16 10 16 51

girl whose rebounding ability has ledge in these parts, did her best to Linden wing/forward who ended up

Meixner quietly in between sips of. Five Alive after the game. "When she started getting more fouls, we knew that if we played them the way we played against New Provious dence, we had a hock of a chance.-

I think this team was equally as good as New Providence.

"It's really nice," said Dayton head coach Arthur Krupp, referring to his team's advancement into semifinal-round play, the first time

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go in the first half. Huber nets 29

By ANDY HUBER Ryan "Spike" Huber led all scorers with 29 points, and Victor Lee and Rashen Lynn cached added 13 and 12 more, respectively, as the Springfield -Senior - Minuteman-

pasketball team recently defeated

Pat Reddington, Brian Costello, Gordon Morrison, Brad Mullman and Josh Beck also aided in the

the UCT. "The kids have played utilizing spurts, resulting in a 25-22 us control the boards." been cut down dramatically. The shortly after baskets by Meixne points we were giving up earlier in and Francis had given Dayton a the year were on fast-break baskets, 29-22 lead, that Marable got hot, sinking three unanswered field

ton's win was senior point guard Liz Pabst, who, in Krupp's words, "came to the forefront," and ended

up with 10 points and five assists

for her efforts. Others, including

Karen Kaminski and Colleen Drum

for 13 points and 16 rebounds,

while Francis netted a game-high

things might go Linden's way,

tered a field goal at the start of the

Tigers a 13-9 advantage. But

things turned out, that was to be

the final time Linden would hold

the lead. Pabst first fed Meixner

inside for a layup, and then came

ger. And later on, after Dayton had recovered to gain a 39-33 lead with

the court," explained Krupp later Later still, Pabst went to the line going down at the other end of the on, "but if she didn't, we wanted nine times within the final 1:34 of to slow things down. I think the play and converted five times to do not deserve to win. It's that

down to a single point. 5:49 to play in the game, Krupp, of fouls, Dayton did slow down a "The key was that we did not h

"If Lauren had a break situation, we wanted to push the ball down Lady Dawg lead.

what I would call two really good halftime advantage for Dayton. It With Marable now gone because onds before the clock ran out-

"If Lauren had a break situation, we wanted to push the ball down the court. goals within a span of a mimute- but if she didn't, we wanted to slow things down. I think the key was that we got It was shortly after that point Marable in foul trouble early. And that when Krupp, in the middle of a helped us control the boards."

Arthur Krupp

concerned that his team was begin- bit, and Meixner and Francis the foul shots when we had to," ning to move too quickly in accor- exerted pressure on Caryn Flowers, said Eng, whose team, hitting on dance with Linden's style of play, Marable's replacement, who was just 10 of 27 tries from the charity called time and warned his team held to two points. Later, with 4:10 stripe, will face Shabazz in North "not to gamble that much on steals. still left on the clock, Meixner Jersey, Group 3, Section 2 playoff Let's get our wind and see what recorded her lone assist of the action this Monday at 7 p.m. in night by finding Francis in a crowd Linden. "We did not play very well underneath for a layup and a 41-36 at all. We missed too many foul shots, essentially. When you keep

Ladies end regular play

The David Brearley Regional High girl's basketball team wrapped up regular-season play recently, dropping games to North Plainfield and New

best offorts were reserved for together and that led to a 30-27 defeat. Kim Eagan led Brearley with T Meixner and Francis, who compoints, Jennifer LoBianco had five, Lisa Faucher three, and Maria Pasbined for 24 of Dayton's 31 carella, two. Faucher led all rebounders with 16. points. Broken down, Meixner hit

New Providence brought on the next loss, 45-34, but the Lady Bears put up a great fight. LoBianco led Brearley with 16 points, with Eagan and Faucher netting 12 and 6, respectively. Terri Londino pulled down 15 rebounds, and Faucher was close behind with 14. The Lady Bears also lost to Oak Knoll in a Union County Tourname

Liquori wins for Dayton The following is last week's run- win Gym, when Christine Liguor down on Jonathan Dayton Regional

Winter Track

By HOLLY KEEHN

up with a backcourt steal, feeding Francis underneath for another lay up and a 13-13 tie. Twenty-one The Dayton girl's track team had seconds later, Francis drew a foul,

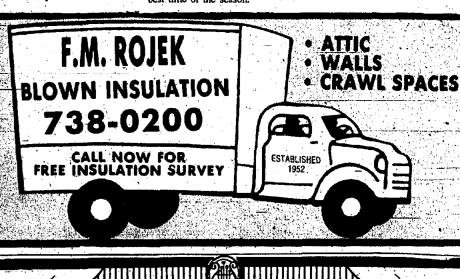
stepped to the line, and converted oth shots for a 15-13 Dayton lead. Pabst added a free throw, and Acixner later added a short jumper to complete Dayton's 7-0 run, mak-

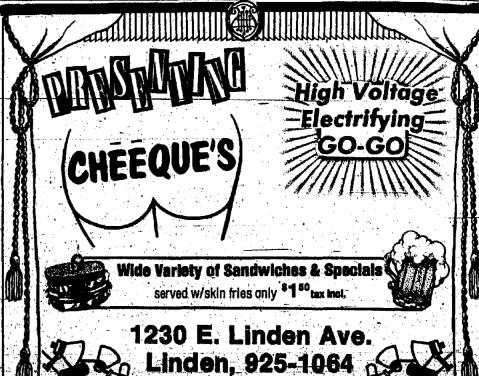
placed fifth in the shot put with toss of 32 feet, 2 inches. Liguori also qualified for the

Most of Champions event on Feb 20. in which she will compete among the top 20 shot putters in the state. Dayton also had other strong performers in the state meet. Jodi Bromberg ran her personal best of 71 seconds in the 400-meter race.

the boy's track team enjoyed a vus., a senior competing in indoor track for the first time. Karievus who had one throw for 44 feet, 8 inches, just missed qualifying for the Meet of Champions in the shot put Also, David Most ran a 400-meter race in 57.9 seconds, his best time of the season









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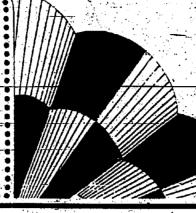
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In business for nearly 20 years, the last four as

owner of his own shop, Gazzo is an expert in all

phases of his operation, from sales to service to

"I started out as a mechanic in 1969," said Gaz-

zo, who worked his way up to salesman, then sales manager and finally purchased his own shop when it became available. "This is the only job

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used Singer sewing machines, vacuum cleaners,

"Prices are 30 to 60 percent off list," said Gaz-

"I was the store manager at this location when

Prices on used machines start at \$49. All

Gazzo is also in the market of industrial sales

and service and last year began offering sewing

"In the service end of it, we do in-home service

said Gazzo. "Here, they're not just buying the

sewing machine. You're also buying the service.

The customer is going to be taken care of. I think

Gazzo, who is on the premises during 90 per-

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. HOME (Eves)

any kind of machine, any make or model,"

zo, who worked for Singer on Long Island before

moving to New Jersey in 1978, where he worked

they sold me the building," Gazzo said proudly.

in several stores before landing in Elizabeth.

zabeth, is a man who knows his business.

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Ferrazoli, who has 37 years' experience in sewing

Although he performs repairs on all types of

'I'm one of the only Singer dealers that just

machines, Gazzo sells only Singer merchandise for

carries Singer sewing machines," he explained. "I

could sell just about any brand, but I like Singer.

I can count on getting the parts. You can't fix

can count on the merchandise being in the store.

comes in and says, 'Can I take this home?' T

"Any machine they get, they get instructions or

Gazzo views his business as the continuation of

answer is, 'Yes, you can take it home."

instructions as many times as they want."

what I'm doing. I like dealing with people."

close the door on the customer.

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vice in Elizabeth.

something if you can't get the parts."

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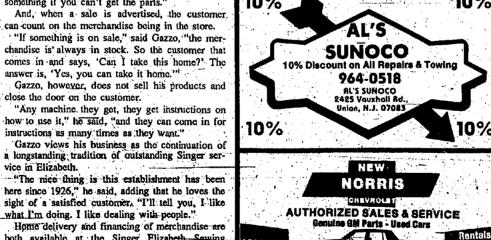
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'Great Letters' great to read

As high school kids, most of usous of subjects. All the apologetics of the serious, bespectacled, in front of the classroom failed to persuade us of history's value. Nor were we moved by the framed porand the maps adorning the walls. History was, quite frankly, boring.

Then, as the years passed, we all slowly but inexorably - perhaps even painfully - came around to recognizing the importance of this planet before we got here. We He who does not know the past remains forever a child." And with Santayana that "He who does not saw the wisdom of Livy's words: "He lives twice who also enjoys respect - indeed almost an awefor our old history teacher, with his or her encyclopedia knowledge of the story of civilization. In fact some of us came around to loving history so much that me made the

work, seeking constantly to make: One winter day as a young professor I was browsing in an old book shop near the campus when I happened upon a volume titled "The World's Great Letters," published in 1940 by Simon and Schuster. I took a chance on it for

teaching and writing of it our life's

That evening, while the weather took a turn for the worse, I settled into my favorite chair, a glass of began thumbing through my new find, Within just a few minutes I Archimedes' shout of Eureka! I've found it! For I had at last discovered an

interesting, painless, delightful way to study the past - not in a textbook, not by taking copious notes dictated by blokes such as myself, but by mischievously, almost devilishly, opening up other people's mail.

And so I began to journey back through the misty depths of the ages via the correspondence of men and women who did so much to shape the course of human particular fields, The thick vol-

cloth, began to absorb me. Totally found history among the most tedi- I read, wide-eyed, the acrimoniou sia for the mastery of the world: When Alexander returned from Armenia, he pitched camp on the banks of the river Astukhus, Within a few days a courier delivcred to the camp a letter from the Persian that opened rather bluntly: "From the capital of the King of the World. As long as the sun shines on the head of Alexander

the past." We developed a new my victory. And whereas through

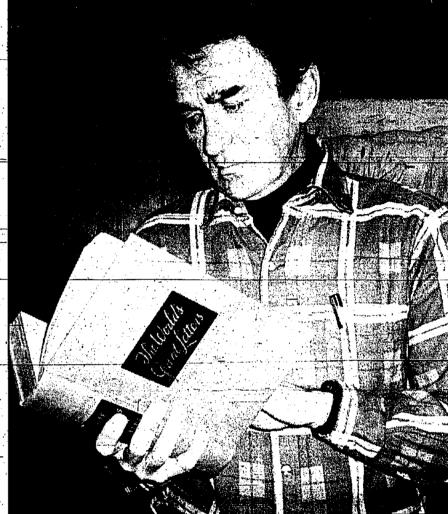
renounce their beliefs. with "The World's Great Letters."

patched his reply: "I have resolved am marching toward your realm. I ing it." In a more positive light we send you (symbolically) a kaffis of mustard seed, that you may taste presumption you have exalted yourself and pretend to be a Divinity on Earth, I am in reality your

As the snowstorm raging outside my window held out the promise of "Classes Canceled" tomorrow, I flicked randomly through the pages. Soon I found scenes, in the Christian issue of Imperial Rome. Here was a poignant letter to the Emperor Trajan himself from one of his provincial governors, Pliny the Younger, asking advice on how to deal with educated man -- was loathe to punish people whose only crime was their embrace of a certain religion. Indeed he seemed to agonize over the problem and to

wish it would simply go away. In Trajan's response I could see, between the lines, official Rome's unwritten position. The emperor advised the governor not to seek academician of the early 12th eenout Christians, not to conduct roundups, but rather to try to look University of Paris he influenced the other way. However, the thinking of generations of emperor added, should Christians be brought before the governor, he must enforce the anti-Christian those charged the opportunity to

The next morning, free of teaching duties, thanks to Mother Nature, I got up and read some revered professor of logic carrying



JOURNEY THROUGH MISTY DEPTHS OF AGES - Frank Korn of Kenilworth, author and teacher, puruses 'The World's Great Letters' and finds pleasure in reading personal nail of historians. Korn teaches history in Irvington High School.

mighty Rome before his very eyes. was treated to a vivid, first-hand account of the sack of Rome.

Peter Abelard was a brilliant tury. From his chair of logic at the University of Paris he influenced young Frenchmen. His letters allowed me to see his personal side, indeed to look deep into his laws - but only after granting 'heart. He had fallen profoundly in love with one of his students, a certain beautiful and intellectually gifted Heloise.

Imagine, a pretty girl had a on like a love-sick teen-ager. For-tunately, Heloise felt the same

I've been reading out dated mail about him. This I easily deter- truth, as far as I can perceive, they mined from a series of exchanges are very ready and favorably 340 to 420, saw the decline of time. Heloise and Abelard gave the world one of its all-time most won-

> Other letters in the collection vantage points, into later eras. Christopher Columbus in a note to Gabriel Sanchez, treasurer of King Ferdinand of Spain, reported his presumably the Bahamas - he wrote, "there is no difference in the appearance of the people, nor in understand each other mutually; a fact that is very important for the

> ly desired by our most illustrious

king, that is their conversion to the

holy religion of Christ, to which in

"Here each man is content with only one wife. The women appear

Reading on, I came across Leogave me glimpses, from unusual nardo DaVinci asking the Duke of Milan for a "Pentagon" job. In his enumerated his skills:

1. "I can construct bridges first impressions of the New which are very light and strong and and defeat the enemy... 2. "In case of a siege I can cut off

water from the trenches and make the manners and language, but all pontoons and scaling ladders and other similar contrivances: 3. "If by reason of the elevation

end which I suppose to be carnest- or the strength of its position a place cannot be bombarded. I can still demolish every fortress if its

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Before he finished, DaVinci had listed 10 qualifications in all. Then he turned from matters militaristic to things artistic.

"In time of peace I can give you complete satisfaction in the design and construction of buildings both public and private. I can further execute sculpture in marble, bronze, or clay; also in painting I can do as much as anyone else. whoever he may be.'

Did he have here in mind, pero haps, his young rival, Michelangelo Buonarotti?

Speaking of Michelangelo, his missive to the chief architect of the Vatican revealed the artist's nego-

between Henry VIII and the tragic. Anne Boleyn, a letter from Sir Walter Raleigh to his wife written just hours before he expected to be executed in the tower of London. The very private thoughts of very public people shed new light for me on historical events. In a mes-sage to his comrade William Fleming. Thomas Jefferson lets us in on his thoughts as he prepares to draft the Declaration of Independence. Through the mail, Gen. George

defends his ragged and dispirited The private life of Napolean is bared through a cycle of corres

Walewska, and the Empress Marie In the same thick book there's Louise. There are letters discussing both public and private matters

helped to direct the course of humankind Among the many correspondents to be found in my precious red book, are Henry David Thoreau, Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrell, Abraham Lincoln Ralph Waldo Emerson, Friedrich Nictzsche, Tchaikovsky, Dostoevsky, Lenin and Trotsky. Mark Twain's in there too, along with H.L. Mencken, And Aaron Burr. ashington answers his critics in with his challenge to Alexander Congress and from a cold bleak

Letter collections, I have found. hill at Valley Forge emotionally make for more absorbing and eyeopening reading than all the novels on the N.Y. Times Best Sellers List. In my private library there's tiations with Pope Julius II to pondence with some of the women also a cache of the Letters of Mardesign a papal somb that "will be a __in his life __ The Empress Jose- cus Tullius Cicero, which afford

Republican Rome in the first century B.C., as well as the lifestyles of the rich and famous of that day. In these I read with keen interest all about the great statesman's political views and plans, as well as more mundane matters such as the interior decorating of his villa out

in Tusculum, now Frascati, and the

grapes on his property that yield a

wonderful while wine. On my shelves also reposes a collection of the letters of John Steinbeck. These enable me to trace his life from the early days as. a struggling writer to the glory, Pulitzer Prize-winning days of "Grapes of Wrath." In a letter to George Albee, another novelist, written from Salinas in 1933, Steinbeck complains that "writing is a lonely craft." Another favorite

climate and the social mores of the horrors of the regime of her tyrant father, Joseph Stalin. Such collections were often made possible by the fact that in times gone by it was the common practice of secremake copies of their bosses' cor respondence and to publish them

While I have numerous other epistolary tomes, I am always on the hunt for more. Thus, whenever I get the time; I haunt the usedbook stores of New Jersey and even those of lower Manhattan. by pecking into other people's

Frank J. Korn has taught courses in Greek and Roman Civil. ization at the County College of Morris. He is the author of five books, one of which is a history of possession of mine is Svetlana the Papacy titled, "From Peter to Alliluyeva's "Twenty Letters To A John Paul II."

Union Symphony winter concert is planned

The Union Symphony Orchestra will hold its winter concert March 2 at Burnet Junior High School, Caldwell Avenue, Union, Edward Kliszus will conduct the orchestra.

Featured will be Chris Tutill pianist, who will perform a Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A minor by Edvard Grieg; Susan Bergey, French Horn soloist, who will perform a Concerto for French Horn and Orchestra in D Major by Wolfgang A. Mozart, and Thomas Lindsay, solo violinist, who will perform "Scheherazade," Op. 36, Symphonic Suite," by Rimsky Korsakov.

Tuthill, a senior -at- Union High School, has been studying the piano since the age of received various honors including the "Presidential Academic the Union High school Jazz Fitness Award," scholarships for the Union Music School and is listed in "Who's Who" among School Marching Unit.

be presented March 4 at 501

Green Lane, Union, featuring

band and wife jazz act team.

They are five-time nominees in

the jazz vocal category, and

recent Grammy contenders for

their album release, "One More

Married for 40 years and per-

forming together for even lon-

ger, the two will feature in their

performance an array of mus-

bute to lyricist Alan Jay Lemer,

and pop and jazz standards.

ic from their hit album, a tri- vate the audience. These two

Bennet D. Zurofsky, vice candle-lit, full-course dinner at

of the Adult and Cultural Arts at 9:30 p.m. A dessert reception



dents. Tuthill also performs in Ensemble on piano and on the baritone hom in the Union High

events are taking place. We

believe that this evening which

brings a top-rank jazz group to

our community will help put the

Y in the forefront of people's

minds as the place to go for

quality programming. This is

the second in a series of dinner.

and concert performances, the

York City Opera performance

last fall. We are confident that

this evening will likewise capti-

events are a small sampling of

8 p.m. followed by the concert

This event will begin with a

things to come."_

Bergey, whose undergraduate or in violin, viola, string Bank, Morris and Colonial forming Arts, received a master presented six seminars, lectures of music degree from the Mannes College of Music in New York. She has performed in the Orchestras on Tour" nationwide New York Metropolican area and has taken part in professional recording sessions. Broadway musicals and performances with professional orchestras. She is organist at the Elizabeth United Lutheran Church and a teacher of general music for the Elizabeth public schools.

Lindsay is completing his 18th year as first violinist of the New Jersey Symphony. His principal violin study was with Joseph Primavera of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Philadelphia Musical Academy. Lindsay has been a musical consultant at Glassboro College, Burlington College, the Philadelphia Musical Academy and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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Cain-Kral to star in jazz concert-

the parody of a B-western musical is filled with romantic intrigue, villains and "save-the-The YM-YWHA of Union Department, has announced that with the artists will conclude ranch" antics reminiscent of the County has announced that an "the Y is steadily becoming a the evening. Reservations must old Roy Rogers and Gene Autry movies, Hal Hackady wrote the ing Adult and Cultural Arts book and lyrics; Fred Stark Director Diane Flecker at wrote the music.

Ballard, who has the comic "The Mothers-in-Law" and or Jazz guitar music A concert of classical and jazz guitar music will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. first being our successful New - the Little Theater in the College

Center at Kean College of New Welch, best known as the Jersey, Union. Admission is "Pepperidge Farm Man," has free, and the event is open to appeared on "Saturday Night Seth Himmelhoch of New five feature films including "A York City, an instructor of gui-Fine Madness" and "Amityville... tar at Kean, will present the Horror." jazz portion of the program. He

"Rhythm Ranch" was first presented as a staged reading in October 1988.

study was completed at the Phi-methods and chamber-music at avenues. Union; City Federal ladelphia College of the Per-Morris College. In 1980, he Savings & Loan, Stuyvesant Avenue, Urion, and Union and master classes as part of Library, Fribarger Park. the Bell System's "American

> Tickets are required for admission and can be obtained without charge from members of the orchestra, Franklin State Bank, Union: Union Center National Bank, Stan Sommers Altenburg Piano House, Elizabeth: First Jersey National

Ballard stars at Paper Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse Musical Theater Project in Millburn will present a laboratory production of "Rhythm Ranch," starring Kaye Ballard, Diana Castle. Steven F. Hall, Donna Kane, Ken Land and Charles

Set in Descrt Valley, Nev.

lead, starred in the TV series Broadway in "Carnival" and "Pirates of Penzance." She has recorded albums and was a regular on Perry Como's Kraft

Live," "General Hospital," and

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6 and 12.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4 Jan. 23—624, 9124 Jan. 24—151, 9921 Jan. 25-642, 7392 Jan. 26-372, 9316 Jan. 27-779, 9601 Jan. 28-420, 7951 Jan. 30-076, 8293 Jan. 31-189, 4895 Feb. 1-887, 6201 Feb. 2-090, 2487 Feb. 3-897, 2832 Feb. 4-125, 3247 Feb. 6-388, 0916 Feb. 7-070, 4150 Feb. 8-953, 0229 Feb. 9-352, 5712 Feb. 10-383, 5999 Feb. 11—121, 4471 Feb. 12-148, 0975 Feb. 13-677, 2638 Feb. 14--576, 9604 Feb. 15---791, 8173 Fcb. 16---050, 2771 Feb. 17-406, 5910 Feb. 18—153, 2208 PICK-6

Jan. 23-2, 14, 16, 18, 26, 0: bonus — 57925. Jan. 26-10, 14, 17, 25, 34, 45; bonus — 22672. Jan. 30—12, 21, 22, 36, 41, 45, bonus — 56113. Feb. 2-20, 22, 24, 29, 40,

41; bonus — 62180. Feb. 6-8, 11, 18, 32, 41 46: honis - 96984 Fcb. 9-3, 12, 16, 19; 22, 41; bonus — 92545.

Feb. 13-6, 8, 10, 41, 42, 46; bonus — 77396. Feb. 16—5, 8, 10, 11, 33, 41: bonus — 78569.

Calendar



Union County College, Cran-ford, art exhibits on Friday of each month through May,

The Morris Museum 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to exhibit "Mother and Child: The Last Portfolios of Henry Moore," now through Feb. 26; Also, New Jersey Artists series, now through Feb. 26, featuring Sally Spofford; 538-0454.

Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., is displaying Afro-American print exhibit in honor of Black History Month hrough April 30. Also, "Contem porary American Art" exhibit through April 16.

Wheelchair Art Gallery, Union Library, Friberger Park, presents Shannon Fitzgerald Memorial Exhibition and reception featuring Art Par Excellence

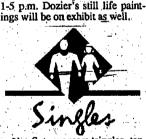
Kean College of New Jersey Fine Arts Department is exibit-ing Barbara Schaff Recent Works hrough Feb. 27 at James-Howe Gallery, Vaugh-Eames Hall, Union; 527-2307 or 527-2347.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, is holding Juried Exhibition 1989 through Feb. 23: 273-9121.

Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, Valley Brook Road, Lyndhurst, photography show; 460-8300.

The Barron Arts Center, 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, will have a photography exhibit through March 22; 634-0423. Metuchen Public Library,

480 Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen, is featuring artist David Dozier who will demonstrate painting techniques Feb. 25. noon-5 p.m. and Feb. 26, 1-5 p.m. The Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, will feature artist David Dozier who will demonstrate different painting techniques Feb. 25, noon-5 p.m. and Feb. 26,



Net-Set sponsors singles ten- ling Road, Basl nis, racquetball and volleyball p.m.; 335-9489. parties every Friday at the Four____ Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Ten- certs now through May at Barron nis Club, Flanders Tennis Club Arts Center, Woodbridge. and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 634-0413.

p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., Jewish Singles World Inc.,

964-8086. New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship,

Normandy Heights Road, 984-9158 The N.I. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of

month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m., 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.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East: Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795. Single Faces, dances, Satur-

days, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311. Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chest-nut St., Nutley, 991-4514 or 667-5580

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35, 494-7356. Union County Coop dance

socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union; Jack Hullerbach, 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections."

Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015. Lewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine. 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515.

Mitzvah Makers to hold singles fantasy dances for Jewish singles, 21 to 39 March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Grand Ballroom, Kenilworth Holiday Inn. 31st Street and Boulevard, Kenilworth; 241-4100, 718-442-8782.



The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking-Ridge, 8:30

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum: 279-1270

Take Five series of jazz con-

through April 26; 623-5775. New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to present major con-

cert series; 624-8203.

for Jewish singles ages 23-36. Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under direction of Evelyn Bleeke, holds spring rehearsals Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street;

232-9222. Adelphi Chamber Orchestra, ill perform a world premiere of the Appalachian Suite at Farleigh Dickinson University, 140 Universtly Place, Hackensack, Feb. 26 at 2:30 p.m.

New Jersey State Opera, 1020 Broad St., Newark, will present Mascagni's 'Lodoletta' Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. and March 4 at 7:30 p.m.;

Unity Concerts, 22 Valley Road. Montclair, Award-winning violinist Leonidas Kavakos will perform Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m. at the Montclair High School Auditorium: 744-6770.



Forum Theater, 314 Main St., Metuchen, extends comedy run of "Social Security" to March 5; 548-0582, 548-4670.

Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, stages "Nuts," Feb. 24, 25, 26, March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19; Marianna Sellers, 725-4186.

Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present The Gathering, a group of women writers founded by Olympia Dukakis, producing artistic director. Group meets on last Monday of each month at theater: Patricia Andrews. 744-2996. Also, "Spare Parts, will be staged through Feb. 26; "Fraternity," March 14 to April 2. and "A Walk in the Woods."

April 18 to May 7: 744-2989.

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, presents "The Rabbit Foot' through March 5;

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, to stage world premiere eomedy, "The Eighties," ! through March 5; 246-7469. " now

Middlesex-County College to perform "Isn't It Romantic?" at Studio Theater, Edison, April 27, 28, 29, 30, 548-6000, ext.

YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, will present the Neva and Friends Puppet Theater Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m.; 736-3200, ext 253.

Upper Montclair, will present Danceworks '89' March 2 through March 4 at 8 p.m. in persons seeking care for termi-

New Jersey State Opera, the Memorial Auditorium on the plans series of "Operalogues" school's campus; 893-4333. Westfield Community Players, 409 Harrison Ave., West-

> Fairleigh Dickinson Universitv. Florham-Madison Campus, will present 'Moonchildren' through Sunday; 593-8635. First Methodist Church, 24 North Fullerton, Montclair, will

field, will present the musical "

Love My Wife' throughout

present excerpts from 'Dancing Miracles' Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.; 744-2996 The Montclair Art

Musuem's. 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, will hold its Fourth Annual American Independent Film Makers Series; 746-555 Montclair State College.

Upper Montclair, will hold a ecture and film series on 'Xala,' Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in -'Calcia -Auditorium--on--campus; 893-5155.

La Leche League, Maplew ood, will have discussion March 1 at 10:30 a.m. at 569 Selfmaster Parkway in Union; 376-4327.



The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women ig from full-time career to

full-time motherhood, 273-7253. Project Protect, a support group for battered neets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP.

Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. information, enrollment. 499-6169. RESOLVE of Central

Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility, 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Montclair State College. Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850. Hospice-link service assists

nally iil patients and their families, 1-800-331-1620.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Hand- & icapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guar-dians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. offers information and a support group for adult, relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Miliburn:

Emotions Anonymous, for S those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford, A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the familv is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for new group for teen-age survivors of incest starting.

Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counsel ing group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients, 687-9070. Cenacle Retreat-House, 41

River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats 249-8100. Gamblers Anonymous, meet-

ings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and luguenot Avenue, Union. The Hearing Society, P.O.

Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266 Bereavement Program, Eli-

zabeth General Medical Center. 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m._in cafeteria conference room; 558-8070

project, New Jersey's leading AIDS service organization. offers support group for resirounding area and is open to anyone affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS or ARC, the worried-well, partners, family members, and friends, meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 or 246-0204.

Fair Oaks Hospital, 19 Prospect St., Summit, will present Eating Disorders-How to Detect Early Warning Signs, Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon and March 16 7 to 9 p.m.; 522-7035.

Blasi-Jaskot

Mrs. Phyllis Infante of Lincoln Park has announced the engage-ment of her daughter, Phyllis Ann-Blasi of Trebing Place, Union, to Ted Lawrence Jaskot, son of Mrs. Irene Jaskot of Irvington.

The bride elect, who was gr duated from Montclair State College, where she received a bachelor's degree in mathematics and computer science, is employed by Hewlett-Packard Co., Paramus, as

a computer systems engineer. Her fiance, who was graduated from Montclair State College, where he received a bachelor's degree in computer science, is employed by Buck Consultants in Secaucus as a computer

A July wedding is planned in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, and a reception will follow. at the Hanover Manor, East Orange.

Fashion show set

A fashion show and dinner will be held Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m., at the Fiesta, Rt. 17 South, Woodbridge, for the benefit of the Aria Chorus 303 PSAA. For tickets and further information one can contact Janina Nowak at 779-2245...

The Chorus is raising funds to attend the singers convention in Hamilton, Canada, in May and-it also will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Polish



MR. AND MRS. JAMES NEGLIA

tions. She lectures to community

groups on issues in human

Women Mother Themselves?"

Levin will speak, on "How Can

The meeting is open to the

THE FOOTHILL CLUB of

John and Susan Salceby will

McBratney-Neglia

Mary McBratney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hockenbury of Elizabeth, was married recently to James Neglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Neglia of Connecticut Road, Union.
The Rev. William Crumm offi-

ciated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church Union. A reception followed at the Pantagis Renaissance, Scotch

The bride was escorted by her father. Theresa Melendez of Hillside served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Dawn Hockenbury of Elizabeth. sister of the bride, and LeeAnna Balassakis of Linden; Tina Balassakis of Elizabeth and Margaret Kelly of Linden, all cousins of the bride. Theresa Melendez of Hillside, niece of the bride, served as

Mark Kuchen of Fords served as best man. Ushers were Frank Scandale of Linden, Wayne Russo of Union, Brent Wilson of Kenilworth and Steve Kuchen of

Mrs. Neglia, who was graduated from Edison Technical-Vocational High School, Elizabeth, is employed by Fisher Scientific as an inside sales Her husband was graduated

from Kean College of New Jersey, where he received a bachelor of science degree in

perform. Luncheon will be served

Reservations can be made by

New members are welcome by

the Foothill Club, it was

announced. More information can

be obtained by calling at

THE SUNNYFIELD

nsored by the Linden-Recrea-

calling 233-6889 by Monday.

Horoscope

ACROSS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You will be most cooperative this week with big-wigs. Thus, as the week wears on, you will ind yourself in much better stead at work

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Not everything will be rosey this week at work as someone is going behind your back and trying to make you look bad. Be concerned about this, but not overly so.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will have to go somewhat "undercover" this week at work in order to accomplish your

For week of February 23 through March 2 financial and business goals. A co-worker will make you a tempting offer which may seem to make things easier, but it's best to

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your curiosity is a fever pitch this week, so use it to your best advantage. This is the time to learn new skills and explore new locales.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're on a roll this week and will easily be able to

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You're all'set to rush out and enjoy the social scene. However, a loved one is in a finan-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Domestic

pursuits are favored now, as well as quiet times spent with family members and mates. This might be a good time to go

Domestic life just doesn't appeal to you right now, so you will be looking to get out

this is not the time to squander that extra

ly helps you in the business world. Numer-ous contacts will be made which will help

you ensure success. However, although your financial picture will be much resier,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Although you will feel somewhat over-whelmed by your sudder desire to release.

your romantic feelings, you have nothing to fear. Your partner will more than reci-procate and help you feel at ease with these and about. This is best right now since a new feelings. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is the week when having friends real-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-to Feb. 18) Your O charismatic appeal works well for your financial life this week. Consultations with financial experts, however, are well-advised right now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You are

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

41 Dueler's foll 49 Number of those attending the 28th annual fishes or wishes Barbershop Novice Quartet contest Saturday at 8 p.m., at 5 Shoals of fish butterfly 45 Damage 46 Book of 10 Little rascals Roosevelt Junior High School, 4 Doric's relative 7 Part of a foot 8 Peeved 53 UCLA, for one "Clark Street, Westfield. 8 Peeved the 1 9 Like Greta Garbo 47, Foe **Auditions slated** The Playbouse Association. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZL Inc. of Summit will hold audi-

13 Gluts 19 Spill the beans 20 Numerical suffix 21 Quickly 24 Dark wood -27 -- facto 27 Shoe part 32 Great work 35 Cleo Laine

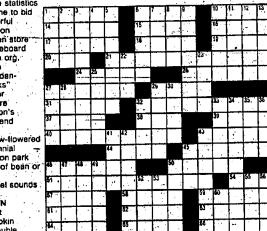
Pumpkins et al. 32 Precisely 37 Chimney sweep's concern 36 Slippery
38 Bakery product
39 Ditter or conter

ender 40 At loggerheads 43 Some statistics 44 Decline to bid

51 Aboveboard 54 Youth org. 57 Close 58 "Budden-

65 Kind of bean

DOWN



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through 30 and May 3 through Further information can be obtained by calling the director, Sondra Luckstone, at 464-8896.

tions for its spring production

of Ronald Harwood's "The

Dresser" at the Playhouse, 10

New England Ave. Sunday at 7

Production dates are April 28

p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Playhouse's winter production, "Play On!" by Rick Abbot will be staged tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday matinee and on Wednesday, March 2, 3

and the matinee of March It is directed by Nancy Hubley. Tickets can be purchased by calling 273-8604 or 232-0568.

JOB\$

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Barbershop novice contest set The competitive songfest will the Jerseyaires Chorus of the

sponsored by the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Society. for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc., SPEBSQSA, which "provides an trict of the Society to gain

experience in performing before an audience under contest

A panel of judges will evaluate the performances of the 10

sponsoring chapter, under the & direction of Arthur Cinquino. The Rahway chapter recently

elected its officers for 1989. Among them are members of SPEBSQSA, which "provides an opportunity to newly formed quartets in the mid-Atlantic Dis-An invitation is extended to

men of all ages who enjoy singing in harmony, to attend any of its regular Monday evening rchearsal, meetings. Further quartets included in the program. Also, the program will include a brief performance by calling Joe McCoy at 238-5283, or Charles De Agazio at 494-3580.



1st & 3rd TUESDAY OF MONTH THE: 8 3rd TUESDAY OF MONTH
EVENT: Short Hills Outing Club Meeting
(hilding, camping, vacationing, etc.)
PLACE: Bond Drive, Union.
TIME: 8:30 P.M.
PRICE: Information, call Dave
752-6261.

ORGANIZATION: Short Hills Outing
Club.

STINITAT, SURDAY, MARCH 4,5, 1868
EVENT: Israeli Cafe and Fair
PLACE: Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut
Avenue, Cranford
PRICE: Chinese Auction, Brunch, FashIon Show & Merchandise. Info call
PLACE: Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut
Avenue, Cranford

SATURDAY SUNDAY, MARCH 4.5, 1989

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10,00 for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (453 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essay Ave., Orange, 265 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more Internation, cell 753-941.



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Dr. Thomas Materna, M.D., F.A.C.S. lacrimal problems, vision loss, diabetic retinopathy, cosmetic and reconstructive eyelid surgery, as well

PHYLLIS ANN BLASI

Moonlight bowling party scheduled by club The GFWC Junior Woman's details can be obtained by calling

Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold its annual moon-THE MICHAEL A. KELLY light bowling party Saturday at 7 POST 2433, Veterans of Foreign Recreation Center on Chestnut St.

Wars, and its Auxiliary, will meet Union. Tickets include three tonight at the Post Home, Stuyves-

Union. Following the meeting, a

Clubs in the news ant Avenue and High Street. games of bowling, refreshments

tion can be obtained by calling program, sponsored by the Union Police Department, called "Diffe-The Connecticut Farms juniors rential Police Response," will be have scheduled a general business meeting for March 7 at the Boys presented by a member of the Police Department. The program and Girls Club on Jeanette Ave.

announce the final plans for their ram to be implemented this year. Youth Week projects and Girls

Women between the ages of 18-35 are welcomed to attend, and

The newest in mutritional services WEIGHT LOSS CLASSES STARTING IN MARCH

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and prizes. Additional informa-

Union at 8 p.m. Health and educa-

Citizenship Institute.

Overcoming binges and relapses.

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was developed by the "National Institute of Justice" and is a home

All members of the Michael A. Kelly Post & its Auxiliary are invited to attend. After the presen-

Screening Mammogram

 Support network Exercise program 994-0020 THE IMAGING CENTER -LIVINGSTON (Corner of East Cedar) 315 E. Northfield Road.

aytime, Evening, Saturday Hou Prescription Not Needed We accept MEDICARE American Cancer Society .
Recommendations: n Age 40-50 - Every 1 or 2 years Over Age 50 - Annually

The post will hold a fish dinner

March 4 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at

the Post Home, Stuyvesant

Additional information can be-

THE UNION CHAPTER of

Women's American ORT has

announced that Betty Levin will be

guest speaker on March 2 at a gen-

eral meeting at the Union Hospital

Levin is a psychotherapist in

private practice, clinical supervi-

The second second

MAMMOGRAPHY

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Mountainside will hold its 25th SOCIAL Club of Linden will

anniversary celebration at a lunc- meet at the Wilson Park Recrea-

heon March 2 at the Tower Steak tion Center, Summit Terrace, House on Route 22 in March 2 at 12:15 p.m. The club is

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!

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Faculty art on display ('New Work')

photographs and paintings by Tomasulo Art Gallery on the Cranford campus through March

For the first time, UCC staff "strictly faculty art show featuring the works_of three art pro- by contemporary culture: fessors." Professor Antony Professor Robert Yoskowitz Nicoli, who has coordinated the will display original photographs college's art gallery for the past reflecting the constructivist 15 years, will feature a series of modular photographs taken in realism. They recombine various China during a 1987 trip. His -photographic images into a Selements of Chinese artmaking, duate of the former Newark State College, now Kean College of the New York post-modernist lege of New Jersey, Union, and

Hildrew of Brooklyn, N.Y., is a Fulbright scholar, and studied Union County College faculty is Fulbright scholar, and studied on display at the college's painting in Italy at the Academy of Fine Arts. His recent abstract paintings are concerned with delight in misreading modern style. He inappropriately twists visual language to ironically will display their works in a comment on the simplified notions of modern art adopted

movement with a degree of surunique mix. Yoskowitz is a graearned a master's degree from A 13-year veteran of UCC's Hunter College.

Art Studio/Fine Art Gallery will present a show; 'New Work: Abstraction/ row to March 31. An open-ing reception will take place tomorrow from 4 to 9 p.m. Among the 13 New Jersey artists featured will be Christine Dolinich of Lin den with her mixed media.

The gallery is located at the Union County Arts Cen-ter, 1605 Irving St., Rah-way. The gallery is directed by Michael Harmett "with the purpose of supporting local artists and the cultura revitalization of the More information can be

obtained by calling 815-1605.

815-1605.

Lindenite in cast of play

The Philathalian's production, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohan, continues to be staged tomorrow and Saturday at the Carriage House, Wat-

on Road, Fanwood. the door. Reservations can be Directed by Ken Buck, the made by calling 322-5725. son Road, Fanwood.

play's cast includes Charlene Correll of Winfield and Alan

Organist returns to church

Organ virtuoso William Whitchead will return for his fifth concert at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, Sunday beginning at 4 p.m. An internationally known recitalist who has played most of the largest

organs in this country and Europe, Whitehead reports that he enjoys playing "that lovely Beckerath organ" at St. Stephen's. The St. Stephen's recital series is in its 19th season.

Harlem Boys' Choir will perform

The Boys Choir of Harlem at Kean College of Union. The will perform at 8 p.m. on box office number is 527-2337. March 2 in the Wilkins Theater



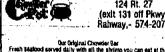
TIFFANY GARDENS " Cor Place for Ribs"

_____1637 Veuxhall Rd. 8 Rt. 22, Union 668-9966

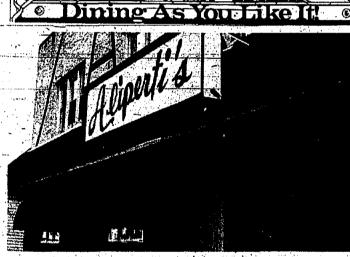




The Fultou-







ALIPERTI'S

For old-style Italian elegance

By SUZETTE STALKER An elegant evening of Italian cuisine and hospitality awaits you in cozy, oldworld fashion at Aliperti's, located at 1189 Raritan Road in Clark. A familyowned restaurant, it offers a setting of soft lights, candles and European decor so perfect for that intimate dinner for

two or small get-togethers. Aliperti's menu is a veritable extravaganza of authentic Italian cuisine, uring steak, poultry, veal and seafood entrees, all prepared with fresh ingredients by owner and chef Gerry Ruane, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America who specializes in gourmet pastas.

I selected the tasty Chicken Rollatine - a boncless breast of chicken stuffed with seasoned chopped meat, proscritto ham and Romano cheese, then baked in sauce with mushrooms, and served with linguini. My companion chose the Seafood Fra Diavlo, a spicy dish of lobster. tail meat, jumbo shrimp and calamari simmered in marinara sauce and also

served with linguini. All main course dinners are accompanied by salad and pasta or potato and

vegetables. To start off with, Aliperti's offers its patrons a tantalizing choice of appetizers — including baked clams oreganato, shrimp cocktail, and fried calamari, among many others.

A special lunch menu and children's menu are also available. Rounding out any of Aliperti's highly satisfying entrees is an equally

sumptuous dessert menu, featuring such creamy favorites as the traditional cannoli, cheese cake with fruit topping and chocolate mousse cake. In addition to its dining area, Aliperti's also offers a spacious banquet room

which is ideal for small wedding receptions, baby or bridal showers, or luncheons. The restaurant can also cater a banquet of up to 70 people and provides expertly packaged take-out ser-vice for both lunch and dinner. Aliperti's is open six days a week,

from Tuesday through Sunday, and features different specials every day; Hours from Tuesday through Thursday are 4:30-10 p.m.; on Friday and Saturday, 4-11 p.m.; and on Sunday 3-10



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Wall, night in Paint Night at you can east \$7.95
Sing and Dance with Nich a Bob
Wed 7.7 Fit. 6-1. Sat 9.2
Lunch Entertainment Tues, thru.Frt. 12-2
Party room arabitate Lunch a Dinner served Mon.Thm.
9.30 pm Frt 8 Sat til 11 pm. All major credit cards all



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For information on this feature page, call 674-4373 or write: K-V ASSOCIATES, 60 LINDBERGH BLVD., BLOOMFIELD, N.J. 07003.

Electrodiagnosis:

Evaluating causes of common complaints... neck, back, facial pain Lectrodiagnosis is often over- the leg could be diagnosed using X-rays electrical activity of the brain, is used to He gives monthly lectures on headaches or MBY as having a headaches

tient complaints: neck pain radiating to the arm, back pain radiating to the leg, facial pain or numbness in the limbs or

Dr. Nazar H. Haidri, chief neurologist at Union Hospital and former director of electromyography at University Hospital (1972-1984), uses electrodiagnosis as an integral part of his practice.

Electrodiagnosis is done to evaluate function of the peripheral nerves and branches as it allows both sensory, and motor conduction to be evaluated. Electrodiagnosis is composed of three tests: electromyography (EMG), electroencephalography (EEG), and evoked potentials.

EMG is useful in evaluating patients with facial pain, pain and atrophy in the Limbs, numbriess or weakness, and TMI dysfunction. EMG can be used to measure the blink reflex. H reflex. F wave studies and proximal conduction studies which may include root stimulation and in biofeedback. EMG can also be used to evaluate sphincter disturbances and impo-

"A patient with neck pain radiating to by surgery. his arm may not only have cervical radiculopathy but also may have carpal tunnel syndrome," Dr. Haidri explains. "Latent carpal tunnel syndrome may become manifest because of the "double crush syndrome". In this case, he says, EMG is done to determine where the entrapment neuropathy or pinched nerve is situated. if it is in more than one place and how badly the nerve is affected. Carpal tunnel release may relieve patient's symptoms significantly in such a situation.

While a patient suffering nerve pain is often given an X-ray, CT scan, MRI and/ or myelogram, notes Dr. Haidri, these should be part of the evaluation of such a ing place.

could be in the neck, shoulder, elbow, wrist or in more than one place along the nerve path. Or the diagnosis may not be evaluate spinal cord injuries, demyelinata pinched nerve at all, but diffused nerve damage which will affect the entire path-

By having an EMG done, a patient can avoid needless surgery, ongoing pain and sometimes permanent muscle damage. "A diabetic, for instance, who is complaining of back pain-radiating down

looked as a means of diagnosing or MRI as having a herniated disc. An evaluate seizure disorders, metabolic dis- to medical students, and has written sev-EMG, however, may show that the pa- orders, degenerative disorders, head trau- cral newspaper and medical journal artitient has diabetic plexopathy or amyotro- ma, headaches and brain tumors.



Dr. Nazar H. Haidri, M.D.

phy, a condition that cannot be relieved

EVOKED POTENTIALS

Evoked Potentials is another electrodiagnostic test that Dr. Haidri performs regularly. EPs are electrical responses of sensory pathways of the nervous system to specific external stimuli. A special computer amplifies and measures these responses in the form of waves on a graph. There are three types of EPS: Visual, Auditory, and Somatosensory. Visual EPs evaluate the visual ner-

yous system and are used to diagnose the extent of optic neuritis, optic tumors, retinal disorders and demyelinating diseastests alone may not suffice. An EMG es such as multiple sclerosis. Auditory EPs evaluate the auditory nervous system. They are used to evaluate acoustic active destruction of nerve fibers is tak-neuromas, brainstem tumors, hearing disorders, coma, and demyelinating diseas-A nerve can be entrapped anywhere es. Somatosensory EP's evaluate the along the nerve path. For instance, it nerve pathway from the peripheral nerve through the spine to the somatosensory region of the brain. Somatosensory EPs

> ing diseases, and disease of nerve roots. Evoked Potentials are often used to supplement the EMG exam in evaluation radiculopathics.

> > THE, EEG

The EEG, which is a recording of the

Dr. Haidri regularly performs EMGS,

Dr. Haidri is also a specialist in treat-

ing headaches, particularly migraines.

EEGs and Evoked Potentials in his fully

computerized office

cles on the subject and appeared on TV talk shows. He has also given lectures, sponsored by pharmaceutical companies. to professionals and laypeople at various

hospitals.

BIOFEEDBACK

Dr. Haidri uses biofeedback as part of his treatment for headache sufferers, usually when the patient is not responding to drug treatment.

Dr. Haidri uses two forms of biofeedback: thermal and electromyographic. With the biofeedback machine the patient can see changes in his biological activity on the computer screen and hear a signal through the ear phones. During EMG biofeedback, the patient is taught how to relax muscles in the forehead and

In thermal biofeedback, the patient istaught to increase temperature in the hand, which occurs due to vasodilation. Fhis-is-turn-presumably-abor tion of the scalp.

Dr. Haidri noted that a large number of his patients are trauma cases. In cases where personal injury litigation is involved, Dr. Haidri is experienced in giving expert medical testimony.

- Dr. Nazar H. Haidri, MD, is a neurologist with special expertise in electrodiagnosis and headaches and maintains offices at the Ideal Professional Park, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, NJ. Phone #: 201/687-0810

Born in India, Dr. Haidri obtained his medical degree from Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Medical College, Indore, India. He came to the United States in 1963 and served an internship and medical residency at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA. Following that, he was a clinical fellow in neurology at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, CT. He then served as a Major in the United States Army Medical Corps and was assigned Madigan Army Medical Center in Fort Lewis, Washington.

Dr. Haidri came to New Jersey in December of 1971 and wasappointed assistant professor of neurology and director of electromyography of the New Jersey Medical School. He was promoted to associate professor in 1977. He began his practice in Union in 1984 and since then, he has been a clinical associate professor at the New Jersey Medical School. He is also Chief of Neurology at Union Hospital.

Dr. Haidri gives lectures to medical students and grand rounds at various hospitals, some of which are sponsored by pharmaceutical companies. He has written medical journal and newspaper articles and has done television and radio talk shows on headaches and temporomandibular joint disease.

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1-AUTOMOTIVE 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS 2-EMPLOYMENT 4-INSTRUCTIONS 5-SERVICES OFFERED ED INDEX
6-MISCELLANEOUS
7-PETS
8-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
9-RENTAL
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(1) AUTOMOTIVE

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(3) EMPLOYMENT

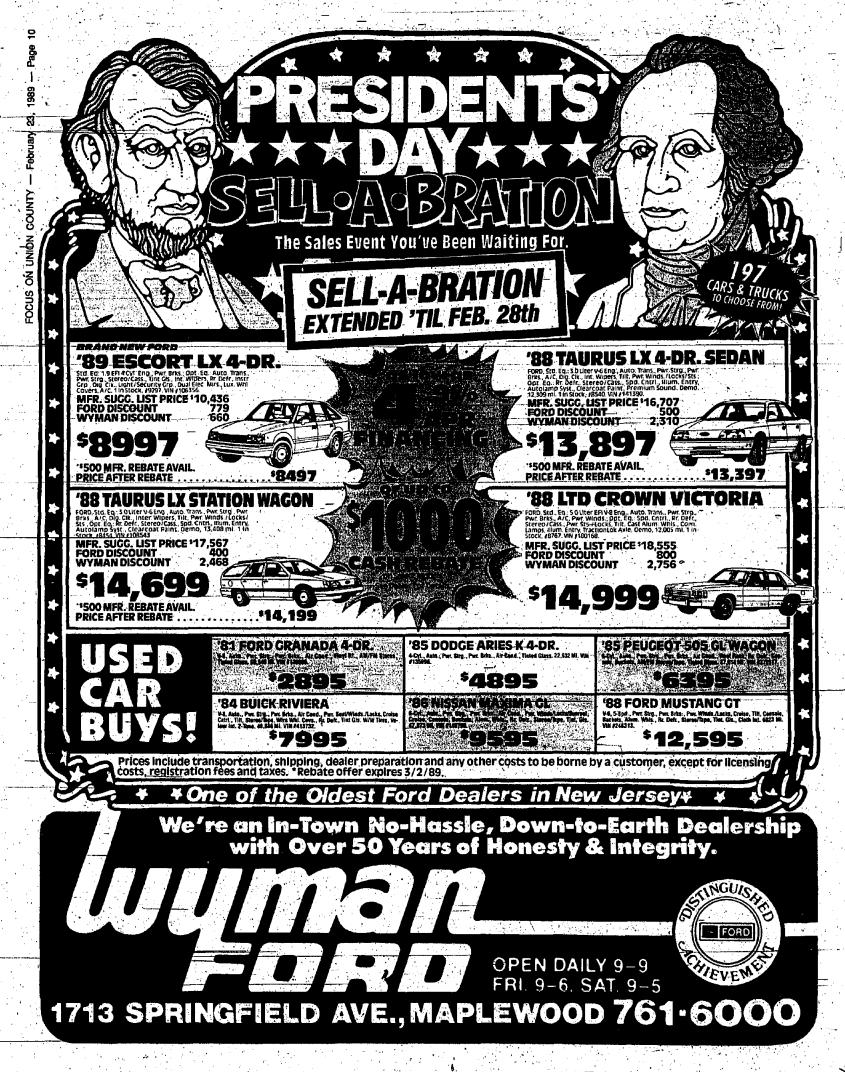
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Maplewood

(6) MISCELLANEOUS FLEA MARKET

A GIGANTIC Flea Market: Union high parking lot, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, Sunday, April 30th. B'nal Brith. \$15. Dealers. 686-7903.

GRAFT FAIR/ flea market. Saturday, April. 22. 10AM-RPM. Tables. \$15.00. each. Immacualte Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. Reservations 762-1062/ 752-4249.

FLEA MARKET and Rummage Sale, Saturday, February 25th (Snow date March 4th), 9:30-39M, Lunch will be served, Tables available for \$10.00. Call 688-3182; 761-5018 or 372-0084. Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington. IN DOOR Craft Flea Market. Saturday March 18th. 9-3PM. Table \$15.00. Con-necticut. Farms. Church. Union. Stuyvesan/Chestnut. Street. Reserva-tions. 686-2802.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DIS-COVERY SHOP, SECOND HAND FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN, 2012 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER).

ANTIQUE DINING set. Good condition. Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china closet. Best offer. Call 964-1307.

ANTIQUE PIANO to sell. Circa_1900. Horace Waters grend upright lyory key-coard. Good working order, Make an offer. Call 762-7276.

BABY ITEMS REASONABLE. Walker, Infant seat, youth bed rails, door gates. Womans maternity clothes size 14 (skirts, tops, pents), Girls baby clothes only, New born to 12 months. Anytime. 686-3522. COMMODORE 64 Computer, monitor, keyboard, disc drive, joysticks, computer desk, 60 assorted programs. Best offer. Call 736-5571.

ESTATE SALE, 415 Ainsworth Street, Linden. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, February 24; 25, 26. 10 to 4P.M. 1000's of items, many never used. Antique tables, miscellaneous furniture, Franklin sewing machine, clocks, tamps, linens, china/class costume iewelly, bleakers towns. glass, costume jewelry, blankets, towals, much more. Cash Only, (Stiles Street to Elm Street W. right on Ainsworth). ESTATE SALE. Partial contents. Beds, miscellaneous, love sea/chain bric-a-brac, 2074 Stowe Street, Union, February, 24 and 25. Friday and Saturday, 9-4.

FISHER Stereo system, 2-100. watt speakers, anv/m phonograph, double cassette system, amplifier and glass cabinet. Excellent condition. Many features: \$400. 686-2432.

FOR SALE: Collection of stamps, old tins, old cameras, old radios, rocking chair-\$20, 4 kitchen chair-\$20, etc. CALL 379-9592. HAMMOND ORGAN, Good condition. Asking \$350, Make an offer. Call 964-3955 after 6P.M. for appointment to

COMPUTERIZED •Veloxes •Ruled Forms

Napkins and Souvenir Matches

HOUSE SALE. 10 Coolidge Avenue to Bloomfield. (Bloomfield Avenue to Ridgewood to Washington to Midland to Coolidge.) February 24th & 25th SAM-5PM. Sofa, chairs, bric-a-brac books, clothes, cak desk, 2 antique to hear to be seen to LIVING ROOM Contents. 2 piece sectional, lamps, wall-to-wall carpeting, wall-to-wall drapes, stereo console. Call 686-4674 Union. 762-0303

MASTER BEDROOM Set, complete queen size bed with mattress and bosepring included. Very good condition Best offer. Call 376-2417.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT Center. Like new 74 Inches high. Asking \$100. Call 762.8395 after/6PM.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOSPITAL Bed, complete. Reasonab offer. Call between, 6-9pm weekday 379-5084.

POOL TABLE, Fisher, 4x7', % inch 1 piece slate top, accessories. Great deal asking \$300. Call after 6pm 687-7828. PRICED-TO SELL. Coffee/end tables, lamps, 2 TV's 19 inch (black/white), wall pictures, mirror, Vanity with chair. Small amount of childs toys/(small table and chairs made of plastic, small topy scooter, Little Tikes desk; Large rocking horse on a spring base, small blke with training wheels-needs chain put on). 686-3522.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

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 Avenu Plainfield, 754-3900. COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's wanted to buy, any condition. Days 755-1188, evenings.

OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS Letter and correspondences, picture postcards autographs, comic books, baseball card; and other collectibles. Estate appreisals Call Norman Scrivener, 7 Highland Place, Maplewood, 762-5850.

Orig. Recyclers of Scrap MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. SINCE 1919 Daily 8-5/Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236

PAN FLUTES, bamboo or wooden flutes, Native American Indian drums. Also wanted: Men's leather boots and shoes in excellent condition. 964-8149.

PETS
A DOGS BEST FRIEND PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
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Is Cur'Ear Cleaning Medicated Bath.

(7) PETS

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AFFECTIONATE MALE Retriever/Collie wants loving home. Housebroken, neutered obedient, shots, Loves people not cats, Great family pet, People for Animals, 241-4954 or 355-6374.

(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES APARTMENT TO RENT

At no cost to you SCORE's government sponsored counselors can guide you in business or starting a business. Call Charles Jones at 645-3982 Monday-Friday 9:30AM-2:30PM. (9) RENTAL APARTMENT TO RENT

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! WE WILL PRENT YOUR APARTMENTS.

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Tenant pays \$400-if accepted THE REALTY MCCOY South Orange Scotch Plains 322-1777

BLOOMFIELD, available March 1st 5 modern rooms, 1st floor, full basement and garage, \$900 plus utilities, Hancox Realty Brokers, 667-9115. BLOOMFIELD, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, \$550 plus utilities. Convenient to stores and buses. Adults preferred. Reply P O Box 503, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

IRVINGTON: 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Eat-in kitchen, livingroom. \$650. Pay own utilities. Call 371-4376, leave IRVINGTON UPPER

CORNER UNION AND MAPLEWOOD

LINE

3% rooms, Beautiful gardon apartment in well maintained, low modern building. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Eat-in kitchen. All facilities, private parking, heat and hot water included Built-in eir conditioner and laundry. April 1: \$595 per month. Mr. Miller 992-7883. IRVINGTON. RESIDENTIAL Hospits area, 6.rooms, modern kitchen and bath, Tenants supply heat and hot water. No cets, \$700/month plus one month secur-ly. Adults. Call 3/5-6834.

MAPLEWOOD. We have a large 1-bed-room apartment available. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Excellent location for New York commuters. Walk to everything \$725 plus utilities. No pets. CALL

MILLBURN, FABULOUS location, 2 bed-room garden apartment. Available April 1. Easy access to transportation. 376-1335. After 5P.M. 277-3999____ ORANGE/WEST Crange line. 1 bed-room, carpeting, walk in closets, gas heat, washer/dryer hook up, off street parking, walk to New York City transpor-tation...\$600. per. month. 13. months security. 675-4544 days or 673-2487

ROSELLE PARK One bedroom and officiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building. Private parking, 241-6869 or 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM.

UNION: 1 bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, completely furnished, Available March 7th-June 6th, \$650 a month plus security and excellent refrences, includes dishes, linens, cable, telephone and all utilities. 686-1148.

UNION. 3 bedroom, livingroom, large kilchen, washer dryer hook up, no pets, adults preferred. Available March 1st, \$800 a month plus utilities, 1½ months security. 686-1148. UNION 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, livingroom/diningroom combo. \$800 plus utilities. Low realtor fee.

UNION - 3 rooms, 1 bedroom apartment, \$650/month, all utilities included, Fully furnished. Short term rental. REALTOR 762-1171

UNION. Beautiful new, 2 bedroom, 1% bath apartment, availale March 1st. Call 762-9336 or 564-9564.

Small Ads... CLASSIFIED ADS!
Big Results!

UNION. Good area. Second floor of 2-family, 3 bedrooms, diningroom, car-peting, air conditioning, built-in stove/ oven. \$900/month plus utilities. 686-5103.

APARTMENT TO SHARE. MAPLEWOOD. Professional female seeks same to share 1-year-old 2-bed-com condo. Partially furnished, Central air, washer/dryer, off-street park \$447.50 per month. Call 378-2080.

> HOUSE TO RENT HILLSIDE-Immaculate 3 bedroom, 19

MAPLEWOOD. 5 room cottage for two. Business of private home. Rent \$775. Available March 1st. Call Monday-Friday 9AM-4;30PM 761;5777.

MILLBURN: 2 bedrooms, 2% baths, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, garage, backyard, 2 blocks from train and express bus to NYC, \$1195 per month, Call Alan 457-4920 days/212-727-2177, evenings. SHORT HILLS. Ranch. Totally furnished Spacious, sunny rooms through our Convenient to transportation and shopping. 2 bedrooms plus den/3rd bedrooms and shopping to the convenient of the convenie

ping. 2 bedrooms plus den/3rd bedroom Available unfurnished. \$1900 per monti Weichert Realtors. 376-4545. UNION. House for rent. 3 bedrooms. Convenient location. Close-to all transportation. Off-streët parking. Heat/hot water supplied. \$1100 per month. 1½ months security and references required. Available immediately. CALL 964-1718 or 68R-7509. r 688-7509.

HOUSE TO SHARE MALE/FEMALE, Beautiful 9 room hous in West Orange. Wall to wall, washer dryer, large bedrooms. \$450/plus utilities Available March 1st. 669-9631.

OFFICE TO LET JNION, 400 to 800 square feet. Panele Air-conditioned own thermostat, private laboratory. Call 687-4418. 9:30-6PM Monday-Friday.

SPACE FOR RENT SPRINGFIELD

Prime office space on 2nd floor it bank hullding. Available immediately 4,500 square feet. U.S. Route 22 location. Ample on-site parking. Convenient to post office, Parkway, and Route 78, Call 931-6630.

VACATION RENTALS VACATION AT the beach, Emerald isle NC. 2 units, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths each Central air, ocean access 250 feet, nc pets, \$460 weekly, (919) 354-3494 or (804) 842-5996 after 5.

10) REAL ESTATE CEMETERY PLOTS ROSEDALE Memorial Park, Linden, 4 graves, 8 interments; \$900. Private sale, 647-1087 or 474-7585. CONDOMINUM

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1 BR CONDOS. \$114,000 Call Owner to see 403-0393, Allson Eichler **BALTUSROL GARDENS**

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lave you, a relative, or a friend been MAPLEWOOD DREAM HOUSE Search no more! Our charming English-Colonial will be OPEN ThIS SUNDAY IPM-SPM. This home: his standard search European-style kitchen, brand new bath-room, crown mouldings, hardwood lisons, French doors to a 14 X 20 deck, 3 large bedrooms, newly finished basement, and a great backyard. All this, plus MORE, on an exceptional street in a territic neighborhood-for \$225,000 in Maplew-ood, take Prospect Avenue to Etimwood Avenue to 38 HiGHLAND AVENUE. Call 761-0671 for additional information.

Beautiful con family. A very special home. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, modern eat in kitchen

Century 21

Central Realty Company 344-2100 MAPLEWOOD, BY owner, 196 Jacoby Street, \$169,000. Expanded Cape. En-closed front porch, 4 bedrooms, itvingroom, data-rischen, 2% baths, storage, basement/ wine cel-lar finished, updated utilifiles. Appliances included, 761-4895. Prind-pals only.

OFFICE, ORTLEY Beach, Ideal location for dector or denits office. 7 room, year round house. 50ft front x 119ft lot. View of bay. Parking for 10 care plus. Overlooking A&P shopping mall. \$250,000. Owner financing. 201-793-8573.

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464-1100 Broker SOUTH ORANGE. 2 family house. 2 bedrooms, 5 and 5. Finished basement. 2 car garage. 752-2036.

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WEST ORANGE Spacious Home. 4 bad-rooms, big yard, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room, office, 2 baths, laundry, garage. Walk to places of worship, shopping, bus to Newark/NYC. Priced low \$199. By owner. Must see: Call 228-7515 for appointment.

WEST ORANGE. Owner must soll. Bought new home. 3 bedroom Colonial, 1% baths, finished basement, immacu-late, \$145,000. Some owner financing to ate. \$145,000. Some owner financing to unlified buyer. Call 226-4364.

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Ш



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Real estate transactions

Union

383 Forest Drive \$156,000 Seller: Walter & Patricia Hrudowsky
Buyer: Michael P. & Lisa Hrudowsky

2645 Juliat Place \$170,000 Seller: Paul Babiak Buyer: Juanita T. Rickett 978 Burlington Ave. \$141,500

Seller: Marie Dilly Buyer: George J. & Patricia Rogers
253 Delaware Ave. ... \$184,000 Seller: Thomas & Elaine Krauth Buyer: Philip Yip 345 Salem Road \$159,600

Seller: Brian & Nancy Toomey Buyer: Conrad & Anita L. 255 Tucker Ave., \$83,000 Seller: M. Jean Wands Buver: Paul Babiak 2215 Morrison Ave. . \$110,000

Seller: Richard M. Brunje Buyer: Richard & Wilma Penk 144 Glenwood Ct..... \$223,250 Seller: Bergon Construction Co. Buyer: Norberto & Celeste Mota 2112 Gless Avenue ... \$175,000

Seller: Susannah Simon Buyer: Donald & Kathleen Hertling 1367 Vauxhall Rd..... \$168,000

Seller: Lawrence A. & Blanche Buyer: Edgar & Naida Opilac 2767 Meister Ave. \$145,500 Seller. Richard W. Sauer

Buyer: Tome & Elena Timov 1583 Gregory Ave. ... \$175,000 Seller: Benjamin & Paula Tedeschi Buyer: Nicola A. & Rosa

509 Whitewood Rd \$187,000 Seller: Lawrence & Licia Homer

Buyer: David and Jill Hall 925 Arnet Avenue \$250,000 Seller: Pedro & Valentina Buyer: Albert Joseph & Vanick

Philippeaux 950 Stuyvesant \$190,000 Seller: Industrial Park at Green Lane Associ Buyer: Salvatore-J. Prisco

388 Deleware Ave..... \$165,000 Seller: Elizabeth O'Reilly \ Buyer: Frances Piokowski 2139 Keller Cres...... \$190,000 Seller: Edward & Helen

Guempel Buyer: Antonio & Maria 2466 Terrill Road . \$1,500,000 Seller: 1999 Morris Avenue Associates Buyer: Emanuel & Dimitra

Manolakis 623 Carlyle Place \$155,000 Seller: Narendra & Krishna Kiri Buyer: John & Ruth Vazquez 143 Locust Avenue .. \$260,000 Seller: Manuel & Maureen Rosa Buyer: Fernando & Irene Castro

2567 Doris Avenue .. \$198,000 `Tobia Seller: Dennis & Rosa Do

914 Madison Ave...... \$166,000 Seller: Teresa M. Libby,

Buyer: Fernando & Ana 1773 Colgate Place .. \$220,000 1939 William Street . \$140,000

Buyer: Edward F. & Katherine Buyer: Joseph Annicchiarico

1217 Barbara Ave. ... \$159,000 Seller: Carolyn K. & Bryant

979 Lorraine Ave...... \$178,000 Buyer: Steven M. & Leah R. Buyer: Douglas & May Frances Seller: Murray & Rose Dunst Cottrell

Seller: Andrew L. & Gilda V. Seller: William & Joan

2738 Burwell Street . \$165,000 Seller: Barry M. & Carol J. Laufer Buyer: Robert D. & Angela Becker-Kahn

(Continued on Page 17)



UNION

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KENILWORTH - Great 3 BR, 11/2 bath col, Lr,

KENILWORTH - Rental - Lr, Dr, EIK, 3 BR,

bath, gar, bmt. \$850. mo. + utils, sec. fee. Avail.

Lr/fp, FDR, FR/stove. Asking \$190's.

FDR, EIK, gar. \$180's.



UNION

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\$154,000, U1698 PRICE IS RIGHT UNION - Colonial A-Frame that's spick & span. Oak Firs, EIK, 3 Br's. Natural Woodwork, near schools and trans. \$159,900.

INVITING CONDO INDEN - Attractive living, 1 ye old Condo, Carpeting, Intercom System, located on Quietest side of Bldg, close to Laundry & levator. \$105,000. U1735.

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UNION - This Immaculate Home Offers 6 Lg Rms w/Att Garage, Deep Lot, New W/W, Hdwd Firs, Newer Furnace, Close to NY Bus, Affordability Plus. \$219,000.

ALL NEW INTERIOR ROSELLE - 3 BR, Mod Eat in Kit w/DW, A/C, Fin Bsmt, Accoustic Tile Cell, 3 Car Drwy, Seller will pay.3 Points. \$134,900. U1745

ORANGE - Condo, LR, BR, Kitchenette, Mod Bath, Elev Bldg, Totally new Unit, Low Maintenance Fee, Conv to NYC Train/Bus, Shopping, Major Hwy. \$71,200.

UNION OFFICE 687-4800



Real estate transactions

(Continued from Page 16)

Roselle 601 Harrison Ave. ... \$127,500

Buyer: Mario C. & Teresita 437 East First Ave. .. \$115,000 Seller: Cecelia M. Makara Buyer: Joseph Hennessey 300 Hemfock St. \$152,500 Seller: Lawyers Title Insurance

Buyer: Jose Lago & Deborah 335 W. 3rd Ave. \$134,000 Seller: Ronald & Maurde Pantelides

Buyer: Cathleen-S. Scale -419 Drake Ave. \$125,000 Seller: Patrick & Edwina McEntrye Buyer: Willie L. Byrd & June

410 Linden Road \$156,000

Seller: Roberto & Carmen Buyer: Lois ES & John P. Lepore 300 Gordon Street ... \$175,000

231 East 8th Avenue . \$95,000 Seller: Arthur & Mildred Harris Buyer: Luc Malebranche & Winifred Douglas
211 Sterling Place \$126,500
Seller: Martin & Marietta

Seller: John & Carmela Marretta

dogers Buyer: Milton & Elizabeth 714 Spruce Street -.... \$95,000

Seller: Emma B. Gilmore Buyer: Donald R. & Karen 1126 Drake Avenue . \$156,900 Seller: Geraldine Jefferson

Buyer: Walter R. Rodgers 672 Jackson Ave...... \$150,047 Seller: Kes Development Corp.

135 E. 2nd Avenue .. \$162,500 Buyer: Sally E. Rees & Sadie F. Regan 1035 Morris Street --- \$100,000 Seller: Geraldine Hayes & Min-

Buyer: Mary Ann Narciso

Buyer: Kanaiyalal & Vijaya Roselle Park 119 Grove St. \$125,000 Seller: Dorothy M; Kaminsky

nie I. Ward

Buver: Idellette Dale

Buyer: Susan S. Cusick 125 E. Lincoln Ave. . \$136,000 Seller: Kenneth A. & Eleanor Biddulph Buyer: Peter S. & Patricia

505 Larch Street \$390,000 Sciler: William & Dorothy Stevens Buyer: Thomas & Elise Hunter

154 Dalton Street \$135,000 Seller: Dorothy H. Smith Buyer: Thomas E. Smith Jr. 123-L Jerome St. \$160,000 Seller: John & Carmela Marretta Buyer: Kanaiyalal & Vijaya Kenilworth 524 Sherman Ave..... \$355,000

1 50th St. Seller: Abid 6 Mirth Liddawi Seller: Oscar & Rhoda R. Buyer: Malic : & Fadilja Wolsky Kajosevic 101 Pershing Ave...... \$110,000 Buyer: Nimer J. & Widad Seller: Joseph C. Regeci 348 Boulevard . Buyer: Ronald A. & Judith Seller: Robert Adams

Buyer: Frank & Angela 7 E. Colfax Ave...... \$162,000 661 Passaic Avenue . \$145,000 Buyer: Richard Sarkissian & Seller: Sandra Baltus' Buyer: William J. Hannon

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COLONIA

Beautiful large 4 BR, 21/2 bath Center Hall located on quiet cul-de-sac. Manicured grounds. Many extras!

ELIZABETH

This super clean Colonial is located in North Elizabeth and boasts 3 BRs, 1½ baths & natural wood trim. One of a kind 3 BR, 2 bath home in

to sell. Call for appointment!
UNI-1022 \$184,900

HILLSIDE

Charming 3 BR Cape in excellent condition. Newer wall to UNI-922 \$123,000 Lovely Expanded Cape in desirable Conant Area. Featuring 4 BRs, 2 full

baths, & large fenced in grou UNI-1045 Huge 3 family in great location, good deal for owner occ. or investors. Call today - Won't last!.
UNI-1005 \$259,900



IRVINGTON

Attractive 4 BR Colonial featuring 2 new ultra baths, parquet floors & all new windows.

This multi-family home is the handy man's dream. A profit making op-portunity. Well worth the effort! \$129,250 UNI-1011 2 Family 2/newer roof and furnace, natural woodwork & hardwood floors, 2 full baths.

\$164,900 UNI-997

LINDEN This two bedroom Starter home offers a new eat-in kitchen, new roof and a fenced yard."

'UNI-1038 \$99,990. Live 25 minutes from N.Y.C.I This 1 BR condo offers a living room, dining room, modern

kitchen and balcony. 2 Family with 5 rooms on 1st floor & 4 on the 2nd. Why pay rent when this home can pay it's own mortgage! UNI-1027 \$135,000 Maintenance free 2 Family of-

fers two bedroom apartment w/room for expansion. Good in come property. \$172,000 UNI-950 This home features 4 BRs. 11/2 baths and a fabi room addition. Located in the

Sunnyside area.

UNI-1013

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car garage and a large lot! \$184,900

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Condo - Spacious 2 BR end unit with new EiK, Mirrored wall in LR, garage available. A must seel

Cozy certainly describes this 2 BR-Starter home in the West Side. Enclosed front porch, LR, DR & nice

GREAT STARTER! Lovely expanded 3 BR Cape in beautiful Golf Course

UNI-1031

\$124,900

\$135,000

\$159,900

\$177,900

Amin

Seiler: Helen Duny

Constance Bojekian

Stopi Looki Listeni This ½ Duplex has 3 large bedrooms, central air and a very large private yard. UNI-1034 \$169,900 MOUNTAINSIDE

4 BR, 2½ bath home situated on a large lot w/view of the skyline. Ralsed hearth FP. MUCH, MUCH UNI-1041

NEWARK

area. Many new features. CALL NOW! Well maintained affordable 2 family with spacious rooms, modern baths UNI-1042 \$149,900 & Kitchens. Vacant at closing. Nice Split in best partt of Roselle Needs cosmetic work, Features 3 BRs and 1½ baths. Priced to sell! Perfect home for the large family! This Colonial features 4 BRs, 1½ baths; EIK; dining room and a 2 car-UNI-995

Immaculate 8 room bi-Level w/2 car garage. Quiet street-, levely-yare Estate salel Call nowl NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 Family -20 minutes to N.Y.C. 1300 sq. ft. of living space on each floor. UNI-1048 \$289,000 **ROSELLE PARK**

RAHWAYdining room, private yard, attached

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garage. UNI-861 4. BR Custom Cape with EIK and FDR. Newly finished hardwood floors and painted inter UNI-981

Maintenance-free 3 family. All large rooms, extra garages. No rent control - Excellent investment! \$269,000 UNI-776

UNION

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Spacious home in the St. Michael's section featuring a large EIK; 4 BRs and 1½ baths. Call now! \$184,900



CAC are just some of the many features of this affordable property Nice Tudor Colonial on a dead end

street. Modern, country kitchen, or ersized LR w/Fpic., 3 BRs, 2%— haths. MUCH MOREI Brand new construction - 3 BRs. 2

full baths and central air. Call today for the best buy in towni-UNI-1009 \$199,900 Gracious Townley Colonial. This home offers 3 Brs, 1% baths and a designer kitchen. Call for details! UNI-1029 \$209,900

Fabulous Colonial on Cut de Sac In prime area. 11/2 baths, large family

UNI-1026 \$217,900 CAC, finished basement 2/summe

kit, and a great location are only a few of the features of this super UNI-1010 \$219,000

Nearly 1 acre of land in the Battle Hill area may be an exciting minor subdivision. Call for details. \$450,000 UNI 993

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Ar. Sedan, V6;
bwr/steer/brks, auto trans, sir.cond,
am/fm-case, pwr/winds/lks/sts, till;
brulse, int wipers. rr def, wire whi
bwrs, cl int. 75,824 ml. VIN No.
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10W-10W

*85 CAPRICE CLASSIC
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pwr/steer/brks/winds/lks/sts, air.
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Olds - 6 cyl eng, pwr/steer/brks, auto trans, air cond, wood grain, am/lm cass, rf rack, tilt, cruise, pwr/lks, only 28,124 ml. VIN NO. GG371688, SPECIALLY REDUCED \$8770 cond, am/fm cass, rally whis, rr def, only 35.496 mi. VIN NO. FN124817. SPECIALLY REDUCED \$6775

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February 23, 1989 County Leader Newspapers Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Kenilworth Leader Mountainside Echo • Linden Leader • The Spectator

ing to the registrar's office in ing outside the U.S. who seek Bermuda, and honeymooners its English charm, beautiful enjoy Bermuda so much that weather, shopping bargains, about 40 percent of the people sports and Continental cuising who revisit Bermuda first went as well as the opportunity to here on their honeymoons, enjoy both solitude and lots of according to the Ministry of activity in the same place.

Bermuda hotels, recognizing of Bermuda averages a delightthe importance of honeymoon- ful 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and and museums. nackages for newlyweds during both the spring/summer and fall/ winter seasons. Couples have a

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The Clark Ramada offers outstanding wedding facilities for groups from 20- to 400. Their specially trained wedding experis will custom design a wedding just for your special needs and take care of every detail.

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spot for American newlyweds, large hotels, small hotels, cofBermuda is becoming a place tage colonies and guest houses,
for American couples to get - This charming island, just
married as well.

Weddings on the island are na, has long been a popular
up 10 percent this year, accordchoice for honeymooners travel-

The year-round temperature

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submarine and a West End village. Other favorite activities can include traveling by Moped to see the Zoo and Aquarium, crystal caves, a perfume factory, a dolphin show historical sites

485-7750

Spanish Pavillion

Continental dishes and more straightforward British pub fare, and night life ranges from disco to cabaret to the Island's own.

and two miles across at its. The Bermuda dollar is on a par widest point. Some people with the U.S. dollar, and Ameribelieve Shakespeare set The can currency can be freely used.

Cave" and "Shakespeare's Grottos." Shopping honeymooners in

Discovered by a Spaniard in cent on fine European goods 1503, and founded by the Brit- such as crystal and china, clodise for history-lovers and sight- cosmetics and perfumes, jewelry seers. The main towns are and watches. No sales tax Hamilton, the capital, and St. makes shopping even more corge's, known for its English chicing. Couples returning to the U.S. can bring back \$800 The island is 21 miles long worth of the goods duty free.





Bermuda, special honeymoon-hideaway and place for ceremony

Already a favorite honeymoon both the spring/summer and fall/ there are more than seven hours

ing to the registrar's office in na, has long been a popular Bermuda, and honeymooners choice for honeymooners travelenjoy Bermuda so much that ing-outside the U.S. who seek about 40 percent of the people its English charm, beautiful who revisit Bermuda first went weather, shopping bargains, there on their honeymoons, sports and Continental cuisine according to the Ministry of as well as the opportunity to

the importance of honeymoon. The year-round temperature ing guests, offer more than 40 of Rermuda averages a delightpackages for newlyweds during ful 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and

Already a favorite honeymoon both the springsummer and fall/ there are more than seven hours spot for American newlyweds, winter seasons. Couples have a of sunshine during the usual born are described by the described by the described by the restrict the test statement of the restrict of the restrict

enjoy both solitude and lots of Bermuda hotels, recognizing activity in the same place, importance of honeymoon. The year-round temperature

horseback riding, parasailing, scuba diving and reef fishing. New attractions include a

submarine and a West End village. Other favorile activities can include traveling by Moned to see the Zoo and Aquarium, crystal caves, a perfume factory, a dolphin show, historical sites and museums.

Restaurants offer a variety of Continental dishes and more Tempest in Bermuda, where vis-

to cabaret to the Island's own Calvoso rhythms.

Hamilton, the capital, and St.

George's, known for its English

1503; and founded by the Brit-ish in 1609, Bermuda is a paradise for history-lovers and sight-

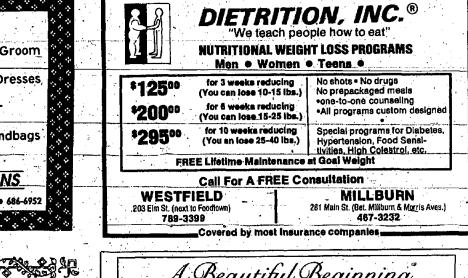
> The island is 21 miles long and two miles across at its widest point. Some people believe Shakespeare set The

straightforward British pub fare, itors will find "Prospero's and night life ranges from disco Cave" and "Shakespeare's Grottos."

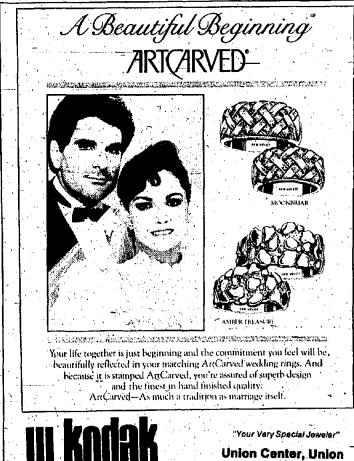
> Shopping honeymooners in Bermuda can save up to 50 percent on fine European goods co such as crystal and china, clothing, linens, leather and fabrics, 3 cosmetics and perfumes, jewelry and watches. No sales tax makes shopping even more the U.S. can bring back \$800 worth of the goods duty free. with the U.S. dollar, and American currency can be freely used.



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* Newlywed housing is idyllic at Clinton's Beaver Brook Priced from \$110,000, con- The Beaver Brook Sales Cen-

buy their first home are looking retail shops located conveniently more and more to Lanid's at the foot of the hill. First-time Country Club Community of homeowners enjoy luxury living Beaver Brook in Clinton at a price they never dreamed

Beaver Brook offers homeowners one- and two-bedroom condominium homes nestled amidst 320 rolling acres of Hunterdon countryside — including a private elegant clubhouse for fine Newlyweds Bill and Michelle Sullivan looked everywhere for a condominium that was located within a 40-minute drive of the countryside — including a private elegant clubhouse for fine dining, an 18-hole golf course, "Everyone told us to forget it olympic-size swimming pool, — that it wasn't realistic that

they could afford.

immediate area in our price range," said Bill, "We were just about convinced that we'd have to pack up and move to another Newlyweds Bill and Michelle

> bedroom home," he said. Brook are perfect for first-time

range, we bought a two-bedroom home instead of a one-

throughout; double-glazed windows and skylights for upstairs state to buy our first home, homes; deluxe GE appliances when we discovered Beaver including self-cleaning oven.

Brook, Not only did we find a range with hood; laundry closet condominium in our price with washer/dryer; hand-crafted

kitchen cabinetry; six-panel on the right. interior doors; central airmostats; ceramic tile bath; and

ture, wall-to-wall carpeting open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. To visit the site and inspect these truly elegant condominium homes, Follow signs for Route 31 South. Once on Route 31 South, Beaver Brook is one-half mile-

More information can be

ਬ੍ਰੈ Pearls: The perfect accent to a blushing bride on her wedding day

the power to ensure long life and prosperity, today pearls are perhaps the perfect jewel to accompany a blushing bride

"A fine strand of pearls is probably the best single jewelry item a bride can wear," states Linda Weichenrieder of Modern Bride-magazine.---

"Not only are pearls elegant, traditional and always in fashion, but they complement almost any bridal design as well. They seem to have the unique ability to pick up and chance the glow of a woman on her wedding day."

Indeed, pearls, which come in a variety of shapes from round to baroque, in colors from white to black, and in lengths from choker to opera, will surely flatter any woman and the gown she chooses to wear.

With the wide array of different bridal designs on the markct today, all it takes is a little fashion savvy and good taste to select the perfect strand of,

pearls to suit a particular look.
For off-the-shoulder, scoop and boat necklines, shorter_ strands of pearls in single or multiple layers are the key. For high and "V" neck styles, long strands of pearls create a regal, yet demure feeling.

Just as a woman will consider the style of gown when selecting the right length of pearls for her, she should also take into account what color pearls go best with her skin and

hair tones. Experts say that -- creamy

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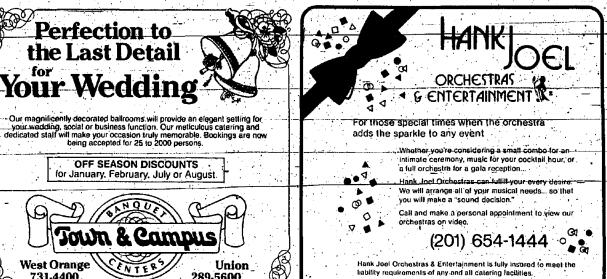
THE MANSION HOTEL

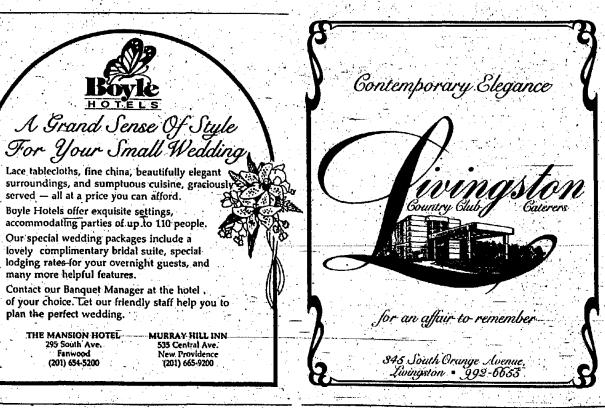
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289-5600

1040 Morris Ave.

Ever since history's first bride pearls with a golden overtone on women with olive and fair complexions and blonde or red said the first "I do," pearls have look best on women with dark been a bride's best friend. Once skin and dark hair. Off white, considered mystical gems with cream-colored pearls are perfect are smashing for those with fair cultured pearls as opposed to will hold their value over time.





Protect your quality wedding gifts

Wedding bells mean presents was discovered quite by acci-for the bride and groom. This is dent in England during World the time when expensive, War II. heirloom-quality gifts are given, will be cherished for a lifetime. A couple's collection of silver is most often started as gifts for the bride and groom. These gifts of silver are to be treasured not only as a remembrance of the friend who gives,

value increases. Now, a product called Owick-

but also as a treasure whose

process has been used in fine homes, restaurants and museums in Great Britain for over 60 years. A company called Silver Cleaners USA has now brought Owicksilver to the housewares section of United States department stores, making it available

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specially formulated, odorless, non-toxic, non-abrasive "activator powder.

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semi-cathedral train. Contact: Bridals — Holly McMunn,

Personally Designed

HER MIRROR TAFFETA GOWN from the After Six Bri-

dal Collection has a pleated "V" neckline, lace midriff

and short "moulin" sleeves. The full skirt also has a



for the bridal party

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AFTER SIX BRIDAL COLLECTION has many bridal gowns to choose from, including this one with its high neckline and dropped basque bodice. The short, pleated pouff steeves are trimmed with beaded Alencon lace, a delicate re-embroidered fabric that adds an extravagant look to a wedding dress. Contact: Bridals - Holly McMunn, (212) 921-0368.

Foot wear is crucial

You've spent months and months planning the most important day of your life, but have you thought about your

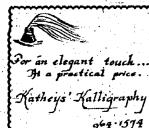
That's right. You're going to be very dependent on your feet. and you need them to be as comfonable as possible. -

Aris Isotoner, makers of Isotoner Comfort Slippers, believes that you should start your marriage off on the right foot with

the following foot tips:

• Wear your wedding shoes before your actual wedding day. There's nothing worse than enduring foot pain all night long just because your shoes haven't been broken in.

• If you treat yourself to a manicure before the wedding, why not treat your feet to a pedicure? Try this at-home routine: Soak your feet in lukewarm water, soap them all over, use a pumice stone to help smooth and soften corns and calluses, dry thoroughly, apply a-moisturizer, polish, and you're ready to go!



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Top 10 wedding gifts

The "Top 10" wedding gifts," according to the survey are: 1. Dishes, 11.2 percent;

2. Linens/bedding.

at 7.7 percent; 4. Towels 5.6 percent; 5. Silverware/cutlery 3.9

percent;
6. Television sets 3.5 percent;
7. Vacuum cleaners 3.1

8 Irons and washing machines/dryers tied_at 2.8 percent;

percent. The survey also reveals that money doesn't play a pivotal role in rating best wedding gifts — coffee makers tied with bed-

10. Microwave ovens 2.3

Over half the country, 52 per-cent, gave their votes to kitchen gifts, followed by gifts for the

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Newlyweds are homebodies at bedroom community

"During the cold winter Ridge, I've really become a months, there's nothing better homebody," he said.
than curling up by the fire and "I feel like I have absolutely

new, something borrowed,

something blue...and a lucky

"something old" and the "some-

to the bride by a loved one to bring happiness to the new mar-

often the wedding gown, repre-

sents the bride's acceptance of a new life. As for the "something

blue," its origins can be traced

of the "lucky sixpence" and why has this tradition been

The carrying of a coin by the

bride is a very old tradition

and good fortune for the new-lywed couple.

duced to England in 1551 by

Edward VI, it soon became known as a lucky coin. There-

fore, it was natural that the six-

pence became the coin carried

by brides, from the Victorian

era, when the "white wedding"

Just moved

When the sixpence was intro-

to the rhyme, "Those who dress

in blue have lovers true." But what is the significance

forgotten?

than curling up by the fire and "I feel like I have absolutely watching a movie or catching everything I need — including up on some long overdue read- the latest deluxe kitchen

ing in your own home," said appliances, wall-to-wall carpet-Andrew Reynolds, a new resi- ing, skylights, ceramic tile baths-dem of Land's Spring Ridge and plenty of closet space," he Community in Basking Ridge. said. "I even have my own-"Since closing on my new basement storage area that I use one bedroom home at Spring as an exercise room."

English brides keep tradition alive

Cherishing the romance

something blue, and a lucky sixpence for your shoe."

And a lucky sixpence for your, shoe? Most American brides know the first few lines of this traditional poem, and a brides have learned the story of little history will explain the

often forgotten last line.

Folklore has it that the United States as well.

"something old" and the "some-thing borrowed" are items given ity of the sixpence in America

All this, plus a very desirable Basking Ridge address, a superior location just one mile north of Exit 36 off I-78 and only a 20-minute drive to Parsippany where I work " he said

Located on 320 beautiful acres off King George Road, Spring Ridge offers one- and two-bedroom condominium

increasingly rare. The sixpence

ago and is difficult to find, even

in England. These days, many

consider the sixpence a family heirloom to be passed on from

There is one source that has

ecently secured a limited number of authentic, mint-condition

generation to generation.

Spring Ridge is being developed into separate villages to create individual neighborhoods and maximize privacy. In all, there will be 1,200 homes clus tered in eight villages, each named for a president of the United States.

Among the many recreational amenities at Spring Ridge, there is a 4,000-square-foot swimming pool, elegant two-story clubhouse with a dramatic stone-tokitchen facilities, and plenty of tennis courts to keep even the most ardent tennis buff busy all c season long.

The sales center and decorated models are open daily from a 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To visit Spring Ridge and find the home or West to Exit 36. Proceed one mile North on King George Road to the community on your

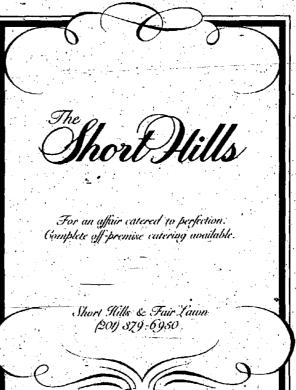


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Gown courtesy of Buckner's Livingston Mall

involved in planning a wedding sional hairstylist.
that even the most organized "Today's working women,
bride might overlook her hair, more often than not, counts on

At a time when more and particularly if she's trying to more brides have full-time keep her career on track while her a look that is polished and planning the event of a life-professional, he says. It only makes sense to leave the worry her hair. With lunchtime and creative director for the Helene over your wedding hairstyle-to church, or wherever you plan to the person who keeps you looking great every other day of the wedding, to style your hair. Ask well in advance, so that he or she can arrange

meetings with caterers and florists, it almost takes a superwoman to do it all.

"There are so many details According to Xenon, it's easy to have a wedding hairstyle that is as radiant as your smile and flattering as your dress—if you count on the skills of a profes-

the person who keeps you looking great every other day of the word and a synthylog and says of the wedding, to style know exactly how to do it on the wedding.

tions to help you look your beautiful best on the big day: . Consult with your stylist soon after you've set the date; ished results will be well worth

so that he or she can arrange Xenon offers these suggesabout having your stylist do your bridesmaids' hair as well. There may be a fee, but the fin-

your bridal style with your stylthe day of the wedding. Practicing your bridal style

will give you added confidence. After all, you shouldn't have a care in the world on such special day, especially not how

*Thoughtfully planned makeup required of bride

who were married in peasant ly compatible with bridal gowns soft greens and peaches.

dresses and no makeup, brides — both the bride's and those of Mauves can be used to desses and no makeup, ornors between the attendants.

Solven and all the trimmings, "Pinks, peaches, mauves and says Glenn Roberts, Creative Beauty Director for Elizabeth corals are the colors best for between the colors best for the pull work with any coloring

"These formal fashions and that will work with any coloring the traditional pomp that accom-

panies them require thoughtfully
planned makeup that is appropriate, contemporary and, most of all, very pretty."

This season's bride has a vast will complement nicely in range of makeup shades to range of makeup shades to medium blues. Peach tones on choose from, shades that are lips and cheeks can be beauti-

a very contemporary "mono-chromatic" face — with all the features wearing different shades of the same color palette. Lips and cheeks in soft mauves coor-

enough color and plenty of basis well ahead of the wedding mascara to emphasize the eyes, day. This means a daily regiin order to avoid looking men specifically for your skin washed-out in her white gown

photographs, so experiment ahead of time with snapshots," Planning ahead is sound advice for virtually every aspect dinate with eyes shadowed and of the bridal outfil, and it also lined in deeper mative shades. extends to skin care and hands,
With the overall feeling soft, Glenn points out. "Proper skin a bride should be sure to wear care should begin on a regular.

makeup tends to disappear in

manicured, so give them early attention too. Since beautiful nails don't happen overnight weekly professional manicures (or thorough at-home versions) before the wedding. And don't forget daily use of moisturizer

"If you've done as much planning ahead and dress rehearsal as possible, wedding day preparation should be relatively fail-safe, and you will be a beautiful, confident bride," type, which includes cleansing,



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Bestow smart gifts on bridal party

year will be a whopping 10,000,000 bridesmaids and If the wedding attire is ultraushers. For most, it's an expericonce that's an honor and usually are being worn, a beautiful gold

their bridal parties with some- and can be engraved with inienduring sentiment and quality. one dangling charm— What's more, gold jewelry is der of the wedding day. available in a variety of styles Since many brides opt for an

to fit any budget. When shopping, it's wise to choose a gift the bridal party can wear at the wedding. If the bridesmaids are wearing skinbaring necklines with a lingerie look, perhaps a gold chain necklace is "right." The usual herringbone chain is now updated by a feminine bow

Also, there are dainty links, sometimes adorned with stations of hearts, bows or semi-precious tones. A new type of

201-755-3982

Taking part in the approxi- chain is diamond cut and spark-mately 2,500,000 weddings this les, creating evening glamour. over a halter-type dress — gold pins can be an important addition. Many designs are new but look "antique" or have a

a lot of fun, too.

To say a special "thanks," Simple yet elegant, a gold more newlyweds are presenting bangle is etched with flowers thing gold. Why? They know thats or a message. Lacy link that 14-karat gold is a token of bracelets are often accented with

ensemble look - a short jacket

geometric art deco flavor. Both Don't forget to consider indi-

are also available in gold in a **Up'sy Daisy Florist** designing with a special touch for a unique look in vedding flowers and arrangem

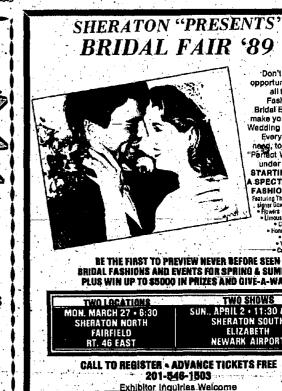
rings her passion?" These items

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saries of all types are celebrated love, and allows you, the sendaily, it is the wedding anniver- der, to deliver an eloquent mes-sary that commands the most sage suited to your partner's

"In addition to the 64 million wedding anniversaries celebrated annually, there are other pre-wedding anniversaries as well.

In Victorian times, shy hus was small rose bouquets called "tussie-mussies" to communicate devotion, trust and

anniversary occasions.

anniversary occasions.

Rated the number one "all occasion" anniversary gift item, red roses have always offered even the busiest individual the exelusive restaurant? Send your first date. How about a gift of gournet dining at an exelusive restaurant? Send your first date. welcome advantage of versatiliinvitation attached to a rose bud ty. Usually purchased in base with a card describing the

or seven, roses fit any budget.
Whether the choice was a

Anniversaries are special II you are celebrating a wedoccasions meant to be remem-bered in unique and different should remember that a gift of roses is the perfect way to ways. Toses is the perfect way to While some 173,500 anniver-recapture the romance of young

sary, popular with the young and not-so-young tomantics, to the engagement date armivers. the engagement date armiver-sary, preliminary to the "I do," senting the months or years a couple has spent sharing happy roses convey a meaningful sen-timent appropriate to ell special yèars, etc.

arrangements of one, three, five romantic evening you have

single rose or a dozen, a typical Combining traditional values month in 1987 found 400,000 and innovative ideas can Combining traditional values anniversary buyers, about enhance the spirit of giving and 13,000 daily, purchasing a varicreate a much loved ety of rose gifts nationwide.



THIS GORGEOUS SATIN WEDDING GOWN from the After Six Bridal collection has a dropped torso of beaded Lyon lace, short bell sleeves that may be wom on- or off-the-shoulder, and a semi-cathedral train. Contact: Bridals — Holly McMunn, (212) 921-0368.



Plan adequately

prospect of planning their wed-ding, forget that the items that appliance is a snap. Elizabeth they list on their department Kathan, a Bridal Registry Con-store bridal gift registry have an sultant for Oster, has several impact that can last many years hints for engaged couples. after the wedding.
How? Often couples are

extremely busy arranging receptions and picking music for the ceremony...choosing china patterns and deciding bathroom colors...so busy that choosing items for everyday use falls by the wayside. Worse yet, the items are chosen with no thought given to their-

Choosing small electric appliances for a new household can be easy. Here are several easy questions for couples to consider before choosing the right appliances for their lifestyle. Spending just a little time discussing them could make life. after the wedding much easier.

more our style?

Do-we prefer to eat out, or eat deli food, or home-cooked meals? It is important for both bride and groom to know one a slicer/shredder/saladmaker and

Simple as it seems, many cou- couples, ples do not discuss this important issue, If one spouse will do choices to your guests," con-the majority of the cooking, that cludes Kathan. "Your guests do the majority of the cooking, that cludes Kathan. Your guests do person should get the majority not want to decide what color vote on the appliances chosen.

Do we like to entertain? If

large, "after-the-game" bashes tion should be on the registry more our style?

She recommends that couples register only for those appliances that they know that they will use. Any unnecessary appliances will sit, unopened, in a closet or cupboard taking up

What to choose? Busy working couples need time-saving appliances such as a convenient sandwich grill and an automatic egg cooker. Couples who entertain may need a coffeemaker, a warming tray, a fonduc or a wok...and maybe a waffle grill.

Even couples who prefer not to cook need small electrics...perhaps a small coffeemaker for visitors and a can opener for emergencies. And every Will we be eating couple can use a blender. Coutogether or will we both be so ples with limited counter space ples with limited counter space busy that eat and run will be might like the convenience of an all-purpose appliance such as

Five convenient appliances — a blender, a mixer, doughmaker, another's food likes and a mini food processor - on one handy motor base save D Who will do the cooking? time, space and money for busy

appliances you need, how many speeds your blender should have so, are we likely to have small, or whether you need a clock on intimate dinner parties or are your coffeemaker. That informa-

Exhibition of photographic art set An exhibit of photographic display this month at the Ulti-art by freelance photographer mate Image in Cranford, 47 Mary Jean Anderson will be on Alden St.





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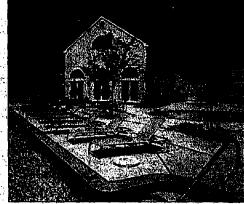
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