Montclair State College, Upper Montelair, to present the musical revue "A Day in the Life" Feb. 15-17 it 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium

bleue et blang', Feb. 15-March 31, 48 Maple St., Summit, with singles meeting event to take place Feb. 17, 8 p.m.;

Sculptor Mel Edwards, to exhibit his work at Montclair State College, Feb. 16 - March -19, with opening reception Feb. 21, 3-6 p.m. in Upper Montclair, 893-4333.

Westminster Gallery at Bloom field College to feature the painted sculpture of Charles Scarles, through Feb. 22; 748-9000, ext. 416.

Works of Charles Chu and Wang Fangyu to be exhibited through Feb. 24 at the Bishop Dougherty Student Center Art Gallery, Seton Hall University, South Orange Ave.;

James Howe Gallery, features selection of 33 works sculpture, paintings and decorative art amassed by civil rights leader Bayard Rustin at Kean College's Vaughn Earnes Hall, 28; 527-2307.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Auscum. Union, to meet third Thurs-



Music

ented Feb. 25, 6:30 p.m., and March 3, 8 p.m., at Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark; 623-5757. Union Music School, announce its mail registration for 36th annual this year's musical production will be Jewish Association Serving Sin-"Oliver"; Edward Klitszur 851-6583. gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-New Jersey State Opera, 1020 phony Hall, Newark, Feb. 25 at 6:30. p.m. and March 3 at 8 p.m.; 623-5757. Mount Saint Dominic Academy Parents Association, to sponsor "A

Night with Bobby Byrne" March 3 at 8:30 p.m.; 239-6061 or 473-2170. Montclair State College Theater, to feature "A Day in the Life," rock musical revue, Feb. 15-17, 8 p.m., 7:30 p.m., at the Memorial Auditor-

ium; 893-5112. New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, o present Olympia Dukakis in a semistaged concert version of "Babes In Arms" Feb. 17 at 8 p.m, at State Thea-



Expectations, Morristwor Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to hold a singles dance Feb. 18 at the Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield, from 8 p.m. to midnight; 984-9158.

Candlelight Connections, for phisticated singles aged 28-49, to hold Marti Gras Dance Party Feb. 18 and 25 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Northfields Restaurant, Livingston Traffic Night, every Sunday; Northfield's Restaurant, Livingston's Rt. 10 Traffic Circle: 992-0041.

Parents Without Partners, Watchung Hill Chapter to sponsor dance/social every second Monday of L'Affaire Route 22 East Mountainside; 527-0479, also to hold orientation for new members Feb. 23, 8 p.m. and members dance 8:30 p.m., at the Willows, N. Washington Ave., Young Single Catholic Adults

entine's Day Dance", Feb. 17, 8 p.m., at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Sunday tennis parties at Mountain-

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Club, to hold a "Not Necessarily Val-

phone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly;

rian Church, Maple Street and Morris bridge" first and third Thursday of the



Poetry Reading by Sonia Sanchez, peace and racial justice activist, Feb. 25, at the Montclair Art

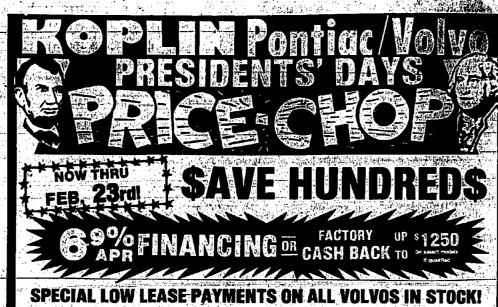
Service Corps of Retired Executives, SCORE, to conduct a prebusiness workshop Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, 540 Broad

St., Newark; 645-3982. Watchung Nature-Club, Plain field, to present Dr. Charles Leck, author of "The Birds of New Jersey" Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the National Bank Building, 45 Martine Ave. S., Fanwood: 580-1650.

Annual Presidents Day Champlonship Cat Show to be held Feb. 1' and 18 at Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Eiz Chavim, couples unit of B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women, to hold a bowling night Feb. 24 at 9 p.m. at the

Clark Lanes, Clark. RSVP by Feb. 19;

574-9176 or 232-0062. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark, to present a children's program in conjunction the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; with African-American History lance, "Phursdays 8:30 p.m.; Month, "Naaraa" Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. in 733-7793. Also, a 10-foot statue "Behold" inspired by the book "Roots" will be on view in the atrium of the library throughout February; 733-5411. To present motion picture director Spike Lee and cinematographer Ernest Dickerson Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.; 733-5411. To present "Oral Experience" Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in Cen-



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Township cops ID robbery suspects

investigation, Springfield police have dentified two suspects who allegedly robbed two couriers from a Union lewelry store of \$60,000 last Septemer, said Detective Sergeant Robert J.

A third suspect, who escaped with he two others, has not yet been identified in the robbery which occurred in

by Detectives Judd Levenson and John D'Andrea, has positively identiwas identified as Joseph Fulco, of Bloomfield, who was killed in a recent jewelry store robbery in East Mason said Pugliese has been charged with armed robbery, aggra-

Michael Pugliese, 45, of Nutley, who

The Nutley resident has been also identified in robberies in Morris County, and police are investigating

that Puglicso's bail has been set at

robbery in which thieves excaned with a rouch containing \$60,000 in jewelrv. Two couriers from a Union Town ship jeweler were making a mail drop in Springfield when the two suspects robbed them at gunpoint, according to

Police said the vehicle used in the dows, and that a third suspect remains



A SNEAK PREVIEW — Gina Capriglione, left, of Springfield, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, discusses her daily class schedule with Florence M. Gaudineer School students Jessica Clayton, center, and Sonja Bogojoski, right, during a recent orientation program for eighth graders held at Jonathan Dayton. Two groups of Gaudineer School students participated in these successful day-long orientation prog-

Man and woman charged with drug violations

charged a Newark man and a Hillside oman with drug related offenses on

According to Detective Judd of Hillside, was arrested by Officer Levenson, the Springfield police were Mitchel Fenton on Morris Ave. in notified that an individual would be Springfield after she left the shopping attempting to obtain drugs at the store area, according to police.

Springfield Police arrested and ous bottles of drugs from various Feb. 22, after responding to a tele- obtained with stolen prescriptions,

tribute within 1.000 feet of a school

A second suspect, Ann DeLutis: 33.

with a stolen and forged prescription. Both suspects are being charged Both Ricigliano and DeLutis were Arriving at the scene, police ques- with obtaining drugs through fraud remanded to the Union County Italitioned Vito Ricigliano, 46, of New and with intent to distribute. They are and bail was set at \$6,000 for each.

through fraud from several other pharmacies in Springfield. There are similar complaints pending against Ricigliano in Union and Essex coun-

Cops seeking to crack down on local traffic offenders

and traffic accidents in Springfield continues to be a top priority of May- areas of Springfield where these inci- summonses and the amount of injury

or Philip. Kurnos. "If we don't curtail it, it's going to

cause a lot of tragedies," Kurnos remarked. With a recent tragic car accident

still fresh in the minds of local officials, traffic safety is becoming an important issue in Springfield. Kurnos expressed sadness over the noon rush hours

"They have to understand that they have to obey the laws," said Kurnos ing through Springfield too often, and that it is particularly important for the Police Department to monitor traffic in town during the morning and after-

dents are the most prevalent.

Kurnos, however, wants Springmonth, which claimed the life of a field residents to know that strict five-year-old boy. The driver of the enforcement of the traffic safety laws yan, which collided with the car car- is not done for economic reasons. "We're not trying to fatten our coffers," Kurnos remarked. "We aren't

sees "a direct correlation between

"The higher the conviction rate, the Hietala is optimistic that increased traffic surveillance will cut down on

"We had a lot of accidents lately," Hierala noted. "Hopefully, with the use of radar, we'll reduce those types

ment has four K-55 mobile radar units in service to detect speeders along Route 22 and Springfield's

Gaudineer pupils treated to high school preview

By SUZETTE-STALKER no will officially rotire next paired with Ireshinan who were from

ence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield-got-a sneak preview of high schuren, who serves as senior class explained Dayton spokesman Ton school life recently during a day-long and cheerleader advisor at the high Long following Friday's program.

orientation program held at Jonathan school, then discussed the many The eighth-graders accompanies

side a unique chance to experience a - by being there.

The program, now in its second as athletics, clubs, vocal music, drama younger pupils were able to witness year, gives elementary school young-sters from Springfield and Mountain- Verschuren particularly-empha-

A group of approximately 80 Gau- major roles in band, vocal music and in the Dayton Instructional Media dineer students gathered in the high dramatic productions at the high school calcteria on Feb. 7 and 8 at school, 8:45 a.m., where they were welcomed _____ Each Dayton freshman was paired by Dayton Principal Anne Romano, with two Gaudineer eighth-graders, The majority of students who gradu- through a pre-arranged plan matching ate from Gaudineer attend Jonathan students who graduated from Gaudi-

It was one of Romano's final ing the school, to start them off with opportunities to address Dayton's stu- something in common. dents of tomorrow, as the principal "We try to create a situation where believe the Dayton orientation progwill be winding up her 46-year career. the eighth-graders, in order to make ram benefits both the eighth-graders at the high school next month. Roma-them feel more comfortable, were (Continued on Page 2)

school, then discussed the many extra-curricular activities which are their freshmen guides to most of the available to all Dayton students, such ninth-graders' classes, where the

future. Kurnos is proposing to "crack Cantain James Hietala of the typical high school day exactly the ble, but strongly encouraged, to partitisate of the Dayton social scene. way regular Dayton students expericipate in all Dayton activities. Sho

neer last year with pupils still attend-

English teacher Mary Ellen Ver- last year and may even know, The eighth-graders accompan

the school and the activities and programs offered at Dayton. Last Friday, the Dayton freshmer conducted the program for eighthgrade students from Deerfield School Long stated that school officials

Springfield therapist aids troubled area families

As a family therapist at the Family Service and Child Guidance Center in Orange, Debra Matrick listens to the problems of dozens of families on any

the center and a private practice in days and three nights a week providing psychotherapy to those living in suburban areas. Matrick is well-trained and quali-

fied to counsel in drug and alcohol-

abuse at the center. She is a certified

substance abuse counselor and has completed a certificate program in family therapy at the Center for Famiy Studies in Springfield. She provides family therapy to parents and children who are having problems with drugs, alcohol, school

at the center, she worked at the Eli-zabeth General Medical Center in Eli-zabeth on the Child and Adolescent



DEBRA MATRICK

way to work." In her consultations Matrick provides advice to both child ren and parents simultaneously.

Some of Matrick's patients have serious personal problems; but

One of Matrick's patients, a divorced mother of a two-year-old child, turned her life around after undergoing consultation. The divorcouldn't take care of her young child Through psychotherapy, Matrick was able to help the woman, who later remarried, restored her family ties an

ling a rebellious teenager. Matrick meets weekly to help parents with "youngsters who are breaking the household rules." The 11/2 hour sessions are generally short term, in which patients can spend between a few weeks to a few months n therapy.

One of the cases Matrick is working on now involves a very depressed (Continued on Page 2)

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desktop publishing equipment, will be offered for non-credit during the spring semester by Union County College's Department of Continuing

"Introduction to Paradox-3" offers training on a database that uses a technique to combine files so complex database searches may be specified by usors with no programming

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class sections: 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

on Tuesday, March 6, or 6 p.m. to 9

college's Cranford campus. Also now for the spring is Advanced Paradox 3," which will help participants to create, update, and report from multiple databases. and view its input data validation in Writer also will be practiced; students will write their own scripts. ... Those interested in further informa-

Four new computer courses, neluding two using recently-installed Tuesday, March 13, or 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, both in

The beginning PageMaker class. which offers instruction on this desktop publishing software package. will be provided in four time slots for a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 26;

19 through May 10. college for non-credit experience.

Scholarships are offered to Springfield students

Participants may choose from two tion should call 709-7601.

school seniors who demonstrate a She added, however, that children

will award \$1,000 scholarships to a Short Hills are ineligible to apply. maximum of five graduating seniors residing within Springfield, Millburn, Manlewood. Livingston, and the Oranges who have shown an interest in and dedication to community other criteria. Additional scholarship

Margo Ruddy, administrator of the student scholarship program, said she will be distributing application forms to area public and private schools and

Pool job open The Springfield Recreation Depart-

ment announced that it is seeking a pool manager with supervisory experience and proven leadership ability. A certified pool operator's certificate is a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Only qualified candidates need apply. Interested persons should send resumes to: Township Clerk, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New



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courses, "Introduction to PageMaker," and "Advanced PageMaker MacIntosh" will make use of the college's recently-installed laboratory facility equipped with an Apple Macintosh network and scanner. Participants will learn to prepare newsletters, flyers, presentation-quality proposals, and camera-ready printing

p.m. on Thursday, April 5, both on the Its advanced counterpart will be provided in three time slots. Hours are: 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, March 8 through April 5; Thursday, March 8 through April 5, or Thursdays, April Twenty other computer courses with 55 sections will be offered at the

The Junior League of the Oranges urges high school seniors residing in and Short Hills will again offer its shi- the Junior League service area to dent scholarship program to area high apply.

of active and provisional members of As in the past, the Junior League the Junior League of the Oranges and Scholarship candidates will be evaluated on volunteer experience, understanding of community volunteer impact, achievements, leadership ability and scholarship use, among,

> award information can be obtained by calling the League office at 379-9655. The Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills is an organization of

women committed to promoting voluntarism and improving the community through effective action an leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and

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APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED Springfield resident William Clerl, left, was recently appointed as a member of the Union County Utilities Authority, announced James Connelly Welsh, right, Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman and freeholder liaison to the UCUA. Clerl will serve a five-year term on the UCUA, which will expire on Feb. 1, 1995.

people in service

Navy Ensign Charles C. Trun-ship, manpower management techcale, son of Joseph C. and Karen E. niques, navigation and communica-Truncale of Vista Way in Springfield, has been commissioned to his present rank upon graduation from Officer

Code of Military Justice. OCS, located at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.L. is designed to prepare students to graduate of Seton Hall University

During the 16-week course, Trun- ence degree, he joined the Navy in

cale studied the principles of leader-February 1989. Lab gets accreditation

A two-year accreditation has been awarded to the laboratory at Overlook Hospital in Summit by the Commis- ment as being equal to or more strinsion on Laboratory Accreditation of gent than the government's own the College of American Pathologists

results of a recent on-site inspection. pathology at Overlook, was congratu- ment, safety and management, to

Overlook Hospital is one of more than 4,000 CAP-accredited laborato-

recognized by the Federal Governinspection program.

tions. He also studied Naval history,

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military courtesy; uniform regula-

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themselves, many of whom are still making that big transistion.

adjusting to their new status as high Long added that the program gives school students.

"For many eighth-graders, there's a bility on their own." It helps build leadcertain fear and anxiety about going to exhip, and makes them feel impor-high school," Long explained. "It's a tant. It teaches them to say this is our big step, a big jump. We feel this school and this is what we do."

Therapist aids families

Matrick, who works with a affiliations 40-member staff, is hoping this Matrick is a member of the Nation-patient will soon get "back on track" at Association of Social Workers; the

Matrick takes another approach to Therapists, and serves on the board of psychotherapy in her private practice the YWCA of Eastern Union County, because her clients have different, as well as the board of the Association

(Continued from Page 1) When Matrick is not working at the bettered woman who has turned to Family Service and Child Guidance alcohol after the break-up of her mar- Center or at her private practice, she is riage and the loss of child custody. involved with many professional

problems . "due to isolation in for the Advancement of Family Ther-suburbia." apy in New Jersey.

Softball sign-up on tap The Springfield Recreation Depart- ah Bailey Civic Center on Church

ment will be holding registration for Mall. its girl's softball program, for girls in grades 3 through 8.

Registration will be held on Satur- charged. Coaches for upper and lower day, Feb. 24, from 12:30 p.m. to 3 leagues will be needed. For more p.m. at Florence M. Gaudineer information, one can contact the Middle School and Tuesday, Feb. 27, Recreation Department weekdays A 1984 graduate of Oratory Preparfrom 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Sor between the hours of Q a.m. to 4 p

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Filing, deadline extended

The Board of Education of Union Livingston Regional High School in County Regional High School District Berkeley Heights.

1 has sunounced that due to the Three seats on the nine-member impending change in the date of the regional board, one each from the annual school election to April 24, the commun deadline for filing a nominating peti-tion to run for a seat on the board has tested on School Election Day, Tuesbeen delayed until Thursday, March day, April 24. Each of the candidates

timetable has been implemented in by the offices of Governor Florio and Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman.

The regional district includes Jonathan. Dayton Regional High to seek re-election to a three-year School in Springfield, David Brearley term. Regional High School in Kenilworth,

a full, three-year term.
The Regional Board of Education seats to be contested this year are cur-rently held by Frederick Soos of Kenilworth, Howard Heller of Berkeley Heights and Melvin Altman of

To be eligible to run for the Reg-

ities of Kenilworth, Clark.

Any candidate filing a nomi Clark. Heller has already decided not

school day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m must then be returned to the board secretary's office by 4 p.m. on Thurs-

petition for Regional Board of Educanon membership must be a citizen o the United States, at least 18 years of age, a registered voter in the regional district, and a resident of the municipality from which he/she is to be elected for at least one year preceding

Budget hearing is postponed

County Regional High School District its regular monthly meeting and public hearing on the proposed tentative 1990/91 school budget has been changed from Tuesday, March 6, to Tuesday, April 3.

The public hearing on the tentative regional district budget will be conducted in the Instructional Media Center of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on Westfield Avenue in The change of date for the regional

campus corner

Toby Grodner of Springfield, a

College, has earned a doctorate in

education from Columbia University

Grodner prepared her dissertation on the topic, "Integrated Skills Rein-forcement in Introduction to Business

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since 1984. Grodner previously has served as past chairperson of the taught marketing at Kean College of Counseling Committee, and currently

New Jersey in Union, and also taught is chairperson of the Academic Prog- adults.

implemented in response to directives lar monthly meeting and public hearrecently issued by the offices of Govcmor James Florio and Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman. With the date of the annual school

election scheduled to be delayed until Tuesday, April 24, it has become budget can be reviewed and All residents of the regional district the current regional district operating

Grodner also holds a master's

degree in education from Columbia

master's degree in business admi-

University Teachers' College and a

nistration from Long Island Universi-

ty. She carned a bachelor's degree

Her position at UCC involves work

as coordinator of the master faculty

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The Lay Advisory Council of the Union County Regional High School District 1 Adult Learning Center will conduct an open publi business education at a Staten Island, rams, Teaching and Learning Task neeting on Thursday, March 1, at 7 .m. at David Brearley Regional High School on Monroe Avenue in Krishan Yalamanchi, M.D. of Mountainside was recently elected to a fellowship in the American

Council to

The regional district includes Brearley, Jonathan Dayton Region al High School in Springfield To qualify as a fellow of the Academy, a pediatrician must be cer-Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor tified as a fully-qualified specialist in ivingston Regional High School n Berkeley Heights. For additional information, or ics is an organization of 37,000 can __contact__Carole__Beris__at

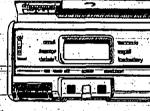
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THE WRITE STUFF — The Writing Committee of Union County Regional High School District 1, which includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, recently conducted a meeting to

continue the task of developing a writing program for the regional district's new English curriculum, which will be implemented in September. Seated, from left, are English Department-Supervisors Julia Latzer of Dayton, Kenneth Mattfield of Governor Livings-



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March 5. The association will meet at the Kentlworth Public Library, ground floor level, at North 22nd Street and Boulevard at 8 p.m.

Margie Mencher will do charcoal portraits of several people with attend the meeting. All are welcome to come to this free group

National Academy of Design at night. She later studied at the Students Art League in New York City. Later, she free-lanced as a fashion artist

Mencher has exhibited her work at many art shows, including the Kenilworth Outdoor Art Show, winning many awards. She recently won first prize at the state Senior Citizens Art Show and also received first

Mencher works in oils, graphics, and charcoal, doing portraits, land

scapes and seascapes. Her work can be viewed in the Joseph Dawley

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COSTUME DRAMA — Students at the Vall-Deane School in Mountainside recently performed in a production of 'The Just So Letter,' a dramatization of Rudyard Kipling's 'How the First Letter Was Written.' From left are Nick Woodworth, Ed Fear, Alberto Alverez,



TEACHER HONORED - Ruth Townsend, center, a teacher of physical education health and driver education at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was honored as the school's 'Outstanding Teacher' for 1989-90 at a recent meeting of the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1; Joining her are, from left, Natalie Waldt and Margaret Hough, Springfield representatives to the Regional Board of Education; Dayton Principal Anne Romano, and David Hart, Mountainside representative

Postmaster urges residents to help prevent winter mishaps

public can help the United States roads, driveways, stairways and on the list of human suffering. Postal Service deliver the mail as porches. timely and as safely as possible this says Postmaster William G. Daniels of the Springfield Post Office. Daniels emphasized the need for ice and snow removal from walkways as a major aid in preventing slips and

result in fractured or broken bones, or thousands of letter-carriers across the sprains to letter carriers.

Springfield will hold its monthly

Guest speaker for the morning's

customers are requested by Postmaster Daniels to keep public and private

The other main winter hazards that hazardous conditions on customers' impede mail delivery, according to property.

approaches to residences and mailboxes clean during the winter months. falls to letter carriers. Slips and falls Last year, according to Daniels,

nation were injured because of

The Elin-Unger Post No. 273, Jewish War Veterans (JWV) of Millburn/
Bogomilisky of Mount Sinal Congreorganization will be formerly

Vets to hold bagel breakfast

gation on the subject "Integration of bagel breakfast and business meeting on Sunday, March 4, at 9:30 a.m. at can Society." He will also introduce the Sarah Bailey Center, 30 Church several former high ranking officers contact Past Commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837 or Past Com-During the morning's proceedings,

letter carrier's accident resulting from

hazardous conditions on private

Alcohol and drug film series to be featured at hospital

of the Red Army.

a.m. to noon on each date, will discuss to deterioration of a family because of the effects of heredity, genetic factors alcoholism — the arguing, foars, of drug abuse, myths about cocaine, frustration and denial. how children are affected by alcoholism in the family, teenage substance abuse and other subjects.

Beginning on March 3, this free rent film on substance abuse every Saturday morning starting at 10 a.m., followed by a question and answer session with trained filmicians.

These powerful documentaries heighten awareness of one of today's most serious problems, affecting all levels of our society," says James A. Cocores, M.D., medical director of the family. "The 12 Steps With Father Contraction: Recovery Centers." Martin, "on April 7, describes the fundamental serious and prevention; are our described by alcoholism in series, and coffee and bagels will be children are affected by alcoholism in series, and coffee and bagels will be children are affected by alcoholism in series, and coffee and bagels will be children are affected by alcoholism in series, and coffee and bagels will be served. The Outpatient Recovery Contest. Martin, "on April 7, describes the fundamental balled at the Bergen Medical Contest and prevention; are our described the 12 seps of cool Avenue in Paramus, For more strongest vespous against addiction." The Mirror Of A Child, "on April 670-7788." "These - powerful documentaries

about addiction at a new Fair Oaks
Hospital film series at The Outpatient
Recovery Center in Paramus.

The films, to be shown from 10 March 10, chronicles the almost class-

The documentary "Alcohol and Cocaine," on March 17, explains the hereditary and genetic factors relating educational series will feature a diffe-to chemical dependency. The symp-toms and progression of the disease of

"Disease Concept of Alcoholism II," scheduled for March 24. The dramatic film "Soft Is The

Parents, adolescents, educators or Talk," is scheduled for March 3. It 14, is a profile of a young woman anyone involved in substance abuse features Father Martin, a renowned whose adult life is shaped and driven national speaker on chemical depen-by events from her childhood, and a family unable to deal with the impact

"In Family Matters," slated for April 21, five families share their per-sonal struggles with addiction in this dramatic, inspiring and sometimes surprising documentary about learning to live with alcoholism, drug abuse, and eating disorders.

positions leading to relapse and how the series, "Relapse," scheduled for

Child care facility seeks corporate subscribers

ame the first corporate program for mildly ill and convalesc ing children, located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. The facility is operated by Summit Child Care Centers, Inc., a non-profit

Mild childhood illnesses are a significant cause of employée absentee employers lose nearly \$3 billion annually due to child care-related

are due to the child's illness. "By recognizing the need for child care for sick children and working closely with the Summit Child Care Centers, we have provided an imporant work and family service to our employees," commented Douglas-Watson, President of Ciba-Geigy

for sick children is most often cited as major problem. Children with com-

According to Dr. Michael Quairel- to the program for a company's la Ciba-Geigy's Executive Director employees. Because of the low cost,

f Employee Health Services, "sick employees are more likely to use the child care is one of the most streasful program for a company a employees. child care problems that working parents face. Sniffles is a safe and health-promoting program for child-which in turn reduces employee At the Sniffles ribbon-cutting cere-

ley, D-N.J., saluted the foresight of the Summit Child Care Centers for Ciba-Geigy for making Sniffles available to its employees. Few facilities have offered care for mildly ill children due to its inherently high cost. Sniffles, however, will be

the first get-well program in New Jersey to have corporate subscribers. other New Jersey corporations are in Summit-Warren Pediatric Associates the process of contracting with the is available for medical consultation if Summit Child Care Centers in order a child's own pediatrician cannot be to ensure the availability and afforda- reached mon childhood diseases; mild viral ill- bility of the program to their

mony on Jan. 25, U.S. Sen. Bill Brad-Fees are \$45 per day to a commun tv family. \$25 per day for Summi

Licensed for 25 children, Sniffles is from 7:30 to 5 p.m. A registered nurse lersey to have corporate subscribers. is present throughout the day, as well in addition to Ciba-Geigy, several as other professional child care givers.

Nursing program announced

Mountainside is offering a summer participate in hospital educational its outpatient center in Fanyood. program for junior level nursing stuntainside, Springfield and Kenilworth, along with other area

The Nurse Extern Program is a

dents interested in learning the field of The program is approved by the New Jersey Board of Nursing and adheres to strict board guidelines. Each extern works under the supervision of a registered nurse who has pediatric rehabilitation experience.

At Children's Specialized, the

For 1990, the 10-week program is children and adolescents. scheduled to begin June 6 and will run through Aug. 10.

Interested candidates may call the IS Offered hospital's Human Resources Department or Deidre Jackson, clinical nurse specialist, at 233-3720. The application deadline is Wednesday, April 11. Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitaand 25 long term care beds. Addition-

Scouts enjoy 'fun' day On Sunday, Feb. 4, the Springfield Girl Scouts held their Winter Fun Day at Gaudineer School in Springfield, Thirty Springfield Girl Scouts participated in the event, and raised funds for camping at Camp Hoover in March.

The Girl Scouts that competed had acquired pledge signatures for various activities, such as bean bag toss, sit-ups, jumping rope, ball bouncing and foul shots, which they had to complete in a time frame. Hot Dogs and cotton candy were a big success, as well as a bake sale.



GLASNOST COMES TO OVERLOOK Kessia a 20-month-old brown Russian bear who was in New York City to promote the Moscow Circus, was the center of attention recently when she was brought to Over-look Hospital in Summit to entertain patients at the Val-erie Center, a treatment facility for children suffering from cancer and blood disorders. The 85-pound bear who wore a large lavender lace bow, performed hand-stands on a tightrope, on the pairts of her trainer's hands, and head. She even nuzzled her trainers as she went through her act to the delight of her audience. will celebrate 100 years of caring for

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Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

-PUBLIC-NOTICE

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Appl. 8, 2908.

Appl. 80, 2908.

Block 70 - Lot: 6. 8. 7.

For: Preliminary & Final Site Plan Approval Was: Approval Was: Approval Was: Approval Appl.

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Bullding, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspections.

Secretary Cosse Springfield Leader, February 22, 1990

NOTICE OF HEARING.
PLEASETAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Seat
of the Township of Springfield by Hugo M
Pikitz, Jr., Eag, on behalf of Basset Assocated for site plan approval, pursuit an aczoning Ordinance of the Township of
Springfield for an office building and branch
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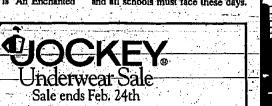
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plans luncheon

Drive in Springfield, left, and Cathy Brown of Hillside are the co-chairs of the third annual gala benefit event to be sponsored by the Parent Association of the Vall-Deane School in Mountainside. The benefit will be held March 3 at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit.

The Parents' Association of the Evening', which it really will bel The Summit Hotel has a beautiful room will hold its third annual benefit on for us; there will be a cocktail hour During the cocktail hour, guests

> friends, parents and faculty of Vail-Deane, as well as participate in the proceeds from the benefit will enhance special academic projects at Vail-Deane, and help to defray the ever-rising equipment costs that they and all schools must face these days.



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Saturday, March 3, at the Grand Sum- and a lovely sit-down dinner."

Vail-Deane School in Mountainside.

mit Hotel on Springfield Avenue in

Vail-Deane enrolls students from

Springfield and Mountainside, among

other area communities. Karen Wha-

len of Springfield and Cathy Brown of

Hillside are co-chairing the event.

"This is our major fundraising event of the year," said Whalen last

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LIBESINVLDS

Two offer all to enhancing cultural arts

Janet Haggerty, who has long arts in Union Township, and Joanne progress of the performing arts in town, have had their dreams come tnte. They pressed their respective issues with such strength and conviction that, ultimately, a Cultural Arts

aged to get enough interest and assisat Union High School.

Last week, when Haggerty Liebhauser came to this office for a chat, they were exhausted. They had just come from a rather hectic rehear-I of "Byo Bye Birdic," and they were ready to say "Bye Bye" to the remainder of the day.

"Everything is going great," according to Liebhauser, an excepionally attractive young woman, who

always wanted for Union as a cultural on what musical talent was availownship," sighs Haggerty, chairman ly, the council was formed "to enhance the cultural climate of the town through the experience of musi-And what better place to start than the flair. And Ed Kliszus, head of the Center National Bank, all branches, high school." Tracy Murray of "Mr. Murray" fame in Union schools, and Liobhauser's assistant.

They will work together to direct the production with Louis Quagliato as musical conductor. Haggerty has arranged for an art show of student work headed by Camille Leonow, art teacher at Kawameeh Junior High-School, And Paul Timou, Union

arts. And it seems like there should be more community involvement in the 'Balloons," agrees Haggerty, "real-

The Board of Education and Dr. James Caulfield, superintendent of schools, were very enthusiastic-aboutthe idea," exclaims Haggerty. "They pulled together and started a steering committee for all sorts of brainstorms. Everybody got involved, and the rest

Caulfield, spearhead of the council, said recently, "The Cultural Arts Committee is yet another reflection of the community's dedication to its youth. The fine, performing and practical arts are critical elements in the total education program in Union over again!"

This committee through its efforts in "There will be an art show in the

in the high school for this production," he declared. "We have a 1.200 scat auditorium with a Broadway-siz stage plus all the falent we have in the schools and the community. It promises to be an excellent show with a large cast and many behind-thescenes Workers and surprise actors." Other members of the steering

committee are Julius Benevento Jeanette Cantalupo, Sam Fortunato. Rhoda Fried, Edward Kliszus, Robert Petracco, Marge Rodrigues, James "Our first meeting," says Haggerty, "was held last January. Everything was solidified in October."

explain arts and art shows and get the students interested in art shows and displays," says Liebhauser. "They all high school. This time we decided to promote it and get people excited over

the whole idea. -Haggerty adds, "Our first project as. Arts Council as well as the Union a Cultural Arts Council event will be those who want to go to their spagnet- ne is totally dedicated." lich School theater director and a to promote this musical and suitent Club on Jeanette Avenue at 5 p.m. and knocked around soveral choices based show starts at 8 o'clock, so there will able...and what would appeal to all ages. And we came across the idea for charge of the Rotary dinner. We can 'Bye Bye Birdie.' We thought it would be very popular with adults and Liebhauser explains that "tickets We've got the cooperation of Union music department, agreed with us,"

Library, Barbara Gladysiewicz...why Liebhauser, "It's the first time we've people are calling the school already actively involved so many people. They all pulled together to put the "Julius Benevento designed the show together. It's amazing that there cultural arts logo," says Haggerty, "and Mike Cohan printed it. Lucia is so much talent and creativity avail-Inroconi, a senior at the high school, Liebhauser laughs. "Janet, who is

is stage manager." known to many as 'the Balloon Lady,' Liebhauser heaves a great sigh. came to the first meeting with hal-"Until it's finished," she says, "we all loons in hand and got everyone live breathe sleep, dream the producinspired at the meeting. Haggerty tion. I have three art classes and my three rehearsals, we can already see creates balloons in marvelous shapes students are all involved. They're just really felt that we needed more both for community projects and in doing posters, special scenes. We start her business where she specializes in work at 3 p.m. and end about 6:30 or party decorating, balloon centerpieces later. And we're spending time lookelegant, custom-designed gift ing for props, pulling together

> "Janet is on the phone to me every ly lift people's spirits. People in a day. She's full of good ideas. And Joe Walsh, guidanco counselor, will-play good mood are going to be receptive the part of the mayor. We would like Liebhausor credits Kawameeh's art members of the adult community to teacher with the idea of having ban- play the crowd scenes.

> ners. "Camille had a good idea for the "And the part of Conrad, who is a occasion. She suggested making a takeoff on Elvis Presley, will be played by Shaun Murray, a senior. He's banner to represent each school. They'll be hung on the night of the really good. He's cultivated his sideplay. There will be a banner for every burns. And recently, we've heard the public school in Union, and each will kids singing in the halls, 'We love be hanging from the high school building." you, Conrad. The cast features Rachel Smargiassi, Spencer Rowe Haggerty chuckles. "I'm excited all and Andrea Caskey. And we're really happy to have Tracy Murray. He's



on the shelf

By BEA SMITH Eleanor, Parker, an actress; who could never give a bad performance in out television appearances she made, is venerated in the only definitive According to film historian Doug McClelland in his bio-bibliography and filmography "Eleanor Parker," Woman of a Thousand Faces," an intricate, absorbing and loving book, he says, "Hleanor Parker is too good" she's a rare and invaluable actress and human being, who is beautiful, talented and versatile. Throughout her

long career she has played such a vari-

cty of roles --- no two alike --- and has

been nominated three times for

This exceptional book is filled with complete information and reviews and personal accounts of what happened on the set of each of Parker's movies. Also offered is additional information on her plays, television productions, and magazine and newspaper articles about her.

The book was published by Scarecrow Press Inc, of Metuchen and Lon- at the Venice Film Festival, and the don, England. Its extensive documentation and analysis of her life's work Award nominations? backbreaking research. But it appears who obviously has enormous interest

The book also boasts lovely photographs of an extremely photographic woman in many aspects of her roles. It is dedicated to the eldest of Parker's four children, Paul Day Clemens, who proves that the fruit doesn't fall very far from the tree." The idea for "Eleanor Parker...,"

McClelland's ninth book, came about rites; "Scaramouche;" and this back in 1971, when the author, a fortook a ride one hot summer afternoon to Nyack, N.Y., to see a matinee perormance of Parker in "Forty Carats." After greeting the pair backstage in her dressing room, she said determinedly, "You're both writers. Why don't you write something for me?" And McClelland says in his introduction. "Here it is Miss Parker."

te Cantalupo helping to keep track of the finances, and great support from Jim Schaefer, executive director of And, indeed, here it is. It has a foreword by William Ludwig, a former Liebhauser says that "after two or throughout his 20-year career includimprovements. This experience is so sider Parker's best film of all, "Interselves a different kind of experience. It helps them to mature. It makes them

enriches their environment. It teaches the kids to work with each other. tocratic countenance with its classi- unturned in his chullient-account of We're planting the seeds and they're co-stars and even friends found the cinematic endeavors and Haggerty looks over at Liebhauser. actress unrecognizable. It may have achievements been-due-to-the-variety-of-roles she "No," grins Liebhauser, "after this, played, each of which was so very difwe plan to have a play next year, and erent from the others. She worked an accompanying art show. We have a possible idea for little kids...maybe to with the top echelon of actors and have a play in the children's library." land, the "superstardom...and instant audience recognizability she deserved

Haggerty smiles. "Actually, we're looking for new ideas to promote the remained clusive." arts, music, dancing and theater." "Who knows," replies Liebhauser. "After this, we may be overwhelmed throwing in some marvelous anec-dotes, McClelland includes her pro-fessional credits, her films, television appearances and radio shows. He



Fried-Pepe wedding

married Nov. 26 to Mathew J. Pepe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Pepe Sr. of New Providence. Rabbi Frederick Dworkin and the

Rev. Robert Davidson officiated at the ceremony in the Clinton Manor. The bride was escorted by her

parents. Lynn Fried served as maid of nonor for her sister, and Karen Fried, Her husband, who was graduated wide: Doreen Pene and Kuthy Pet- Providence.

her 24th movie in 1950, "Three Sec. rets." about which he says, "They don't make movies like that any more..." He discusses her free-lancing days when she made movies for Columbia, 20th Century-Fox and Paramount, such as "Valentino" and Detective Story," In 1952, she began making movies for MGM, and she started with one of the author's favoreviewer's favorite, "Above and Beyond" with Robert Taylor, Another favorite was "The Naked Jungle" With Charlton Heston. In between, Parker Artists. Back at MGM, she starred as the frightening "Lizzio," the triplesplit-personality character, a better

"Home From the Hill." her final of the biggest money-makers of all time, "The Sound of Music," in which

film, McClelland says, than "The

Three Faces of Eve." In 1960, she

made another memorable film

Human Bondage?" How about this

ager who became a hardened ex-

convict in "Caged," for which she

won the "world's best actress" award-

first of three best actress Academy

McClelland sifts through Parker's

movies with a fine-tooth comb. He

lists her pictures for Warner Brow

from "Soldiers in White" in 1942 to

McClelland goes on to write about McClelland points out in his intro- the star's unrealized television and duction that despite "her strong, aris- stage projects. He leaves no stone cally imposing profile," columnists, the life of Eleanor Parker and her

He also opens up a whole new insight into the world of the independent, clusive, very private person that directors; "And yet," says McClel- is Eleanor Parker. Movie buffs will gobble the book up in one sitting; film libraries will display it promin on their shelves. The general public In addition to her biography, which will love it, because, well, who hasn'tthe author writes with spice and vigor, loved Eleanor Parker at some time in

And this reviewer, in response to appearances and radio shows. He don't you write something for me?'
even lists the length of the films. — can reiterate McClelland's words Who, among movie buffs, and - "Here it is. Miss Parker."



the groom, served as flower girl. Michael Pepe served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Pau Fried, brother of the bride; Jeff Pet-Lenny Lobello, Tony Gelomini and

from Union High School, is employed Wisner Manufacturing Co. of

sister-in-law of the bride, served as from New Providence High School, is employed by M. J. Pepe and Sons, Joyce and Renee Boll, cousins of the Paving and Excavating, of New



DONNA MARIE DUNN

Dunn-Zanetti betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunn of Prudential-Bache Securities in engagement of their daughter, Donna Her fiance, who was graduated Mario, to Capt. Michael T. Zanetti of from David Brearley Regional High the United States Air Force, son of school, was graduated from Virginia Mrs. Patricis Zanetti of Garwood and the late Mr. Alfred J. Zanetti.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School and Glassboro State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a specialization in finance, is an administrative manager at

Stacy-Slack engagement Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koss of Her flance is the owner of Union

Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Social deadline The deadline for all church, club. Bharati S. Mullick of Springfield. school or social news is noon Friday, Mrs. Louise Rago of Union.

Force Base, Rome, N.Y. A September wedding is planned in St. Therosa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth,

Technical Institute, where he received

a bachelor of science degree in statis-

tics, received a master's degree in

business administration from Rennse-

lear Polytechnic Institute in Troy,

N.Y. He is stationed at Griffis Air

A September wedding is planned

SOCIAL



Genna-Tabler marriage

of Fords, son of Mrs. Mathilda Tabler. of Union and the late Mr. Kenneth H.

Church, Colonia. A reception followed at the Colonia Country Club.

The bride was escorted by her father. Carol Ann Bennette of Fords. sister of the bride, served as matron of Mass., cousin of the bride, served as and Stacey Lynn Genna of Princeton Junction, niece of the bride, was flow-

married recently to Kenneth G. Tabler served as best man. Ushers were Gerbrother of the bride, Christopher Schneider of Rye, N.Y., and Eddie The Rev. John Butler officiated at Kulchinsky of Medford, cousin of the the ceremony in St. John Vianney bride. Brian Bennette of Fords,

Mrs. Tobler, who was graduated from Colonia High School, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union, honor, and Amy Lewis of Boston. and Middlesex County College. She is employed by Englehard Corp., Iselin. maid of honor. Lois Ann Nalasco of Her husband, who was graduated Fords served as bridesmaid, Ginny from Union High School, Fairleigh
Przyborowski of Hillsborough, niece Dickinson University, received a of the groom, was junior bridesmald, masters degree from Seton Hall

moon trip to Hawaii, reside in Fords. STORK CLUB

Trista Noel Rathiens

A 7-pound, 4-ounce-daughter, Trista-Noel, was born Nov. 18 in Mo Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rathlens of Rockaway. Mrs. Rathjens, the former Emily Zarger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zarger of Mine Hill. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J.

Matthew David Lerner

A 7-pound, 12-ounce son, Matthew David, was born Jan. 9 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, to Dr. Joel M. Lerner of Hasking Ridge. Mrs. Lerner, the former Claire Cohen, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Burton-Cohon of Warren. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lorner of

Desiree and Beau Defino

Twins, a 6-pound, 12-ounce girl, Desirce Danielle, and a 5-pound, 6-ounce boy, Beau Michael, were born Oct. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Defino of Summit. They join a sister, Juliet, 21/4. Mrs. Defino, the former Terri Gilroy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gilroy of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Defino of Georgia, formerly of Maplewood.

Charles and Katherine Mott

Twins, a 6-pound, 15-ounce son, Charles Joseph, and a 6-pound, 7-ounce girl, Katherine Michelle, were born Feb. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mott of Warren. They join sisters, Laura Jean, 7, and

Mrs. Mott, the former Teresa Landolfi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Landolfi of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mott of Westfield. Maternal great-grandmother is Theresa Reale of Union.

Jessica Marie Natalewicz

A 9-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Jessica Mario, was born Jan. 5 in Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood, to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Natalewicz of Brick, former

Mrs. Natalewicz, the former Gina Ginefra, is the daughter of Mr. Tom Ginefra of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Joan Lynch and Mr. Tom Natalowicz both formerly of Union. The baby's great-grandmother for the third time is



Weisman-Seskin troth

Union and Lake Worth, Fla., have University. announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Mindy, to Robert Todd from Upper Dublin High School, and Seskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les the University of Delaware, where he Seskin of Maple Glen, Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the Uni-versity of Delaware, where she Philadelphia. He is pursuing a maseccived a bachelor of science degree ter's degree in business administra in nursing, is a registered nurse with Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, A November wedding is planned Pa., and pursuing a master's degree in

in finance, is a planning and schedul-



DEBBIE CARUSO

Caruso-Riordan engaged Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caruso of Her flance, who was graduated

Mrs. Carmella Riordan-of-Summit ness Systems, Pine Brook. and the late Mr. John Riordan. The bride-elect, who was graduated

Kenilworth have announced the from Summit High School and Kutz engagement of their daughter, town University, where he received a Debbie, to Michael Riordan, son of business degree, is employed by Busi-

A May 1991 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic from David Brearley Regional High Church, Kenilworth, and a reception School, Kenilworth, is employed by will follow at the Grotton Woods Inn.
Schering Plough Corp., Kenilworth. Morris Plains.

Naar-Grossman betrothal Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Natir of School West and Ponn State Universi-

Bridgowater have announced the ty, is employed as an assistant editor engagement of their daughter, Iris of Crum & Forster Corp., Basking engagement of their daughter, Iris Ann of Somerset, to Barry David Grossman of Plainsboro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Grossman of Cran-

from Linden High School, attended bury, formerly of Linden. Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed as an account executive by Choice Personnel Inc., Princeton. The bride-elect, who was graduated

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what's going on."

necticut Farms contributed 100 coffee cans decorated with cookies and candies to veterans at a veteran's hospital and puzzle books and paper back books as a "Love Gift" for St. Valen-

white elephant auction today. The

funds collected will go toward the club's project of planting a tree in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo will be in charge. Jean Pizza, district program assis-Woman's Clubs, will lead the "Program Assistance Day Tuesday. clubwomen will take part in report on the programs and ideas for he club year. All members are invite

Registration will be held at 9:15 u.m., and it was requested that each

Bea Smith ifestyles Editor

clubs in the news

Methodist Church, 1171 Terrill Road, will be a question and answer More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Phillip Ritter, presi-

THE MARION RAPPEPORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the American Logion Hall, 88 West Grand St., Elizabeth

The Harmonican Band, sponsored by the Township of Union Recreation Department, will entertain.

Union will meet Wednesday at 7:45

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The Clic juniors are known for p.m. in the sentor citizen room of Burnet Junior High school, Morris and "Dress a Living Doll" project, games with veterans in Menio Park, particity pation in the annual Christmas parade, man, has announced that Peter Rapo ceramic painting for children at Hal-

person bring a sandwich and dessert. site of Metro Drugs will discuss "Pre Coffee will be served in the United scription Drug Interaction." There

exchange. The public is invited. Refreshments

THE GFWC CLIO, Junior Woman's Club of Roselle-Roselle Park Inc., will hold its annual membership drive Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

women 18 to 35 years of age. It is est active club. Organized 100 years Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of Women's Clubs in 1895;

PLANNING MUSICAL Janet Haggerty, left; chairman of recently formed Cultural Arts Council of Union-inc., peruses play script of 'Bye Bye Birdle' with Joanne Liebhauser, actress, playwright, teacher, at Union High School, where show is in rehearsal. It will be staged March 23 and 24 at the Boys and Girls Club of Union.

lobby of the high school," says Lieb- so excited himself that he finds him

society are going to hang the show cast.

the way," she continues, "we're...

the same night, Friday, March 23. So.

then go to the show can do so. The

be plenty of time. Gail Norman is in

hauser. "The students in the honor self up on the stage dancing with the

and get experience in hanging art "And as far as Janet is concerned."

shows. They will represent eight to 10 muses Liebhauser, "she heads all the people from each school, Camille is meetings and comes up with brilliant

coordinating it and is in charge of it ideas...with finesse and charm...she

under Arlene Schor, head of the art inspires us all. You know, it was her

Fownship of Union this year. And by paint wood, make costumes, provide

"Yes," smiles Haggerty, "just like

"We have had so many volunteers

makeup and wigs. It's a very expen-

unteers," Haggerty says. "Joanne and

"It is wearing," admits Liebhauser

"We have a minimum of six weeks of

intense preparation...six weeks of

rehearsals. The French teacher and the

math teacher both love dancing. They

really look good up on the stage.

"And Dr. Caulfield," says Hagger-

ty, "is wholly supportive, and

Marge Rodrigues and Rhoda Fried.

Sam Fortunato, principal of the high school, is always accommodating. He

has a way of cutting red tape and find-

needed. We have Louis Quagliato

conducting the orchestra. And Jeanet-

more appreciative of the arts in life. It

What happens after March 24?

making a difference."

the Chamber of Commerce."

They're our choreographers."

the Paper Mill. Maybe better."

department of Union Township idea for the art show."

The group is one of 90 federated or Woman's Clubs in New Jersey. Last year, the 1,950 members of New Jersey's Junior clubs donated more than \$661,000 to charities and pro-jects throughout the state and volun-

"Ways of Seeing," an exhibition

featuring works by artist Par Steir, will open at the New Jersey Center for he

The Cilo Juniors Club is open to all, Steir exhibit set

Visual Arts, 68 Blm St., Summit, Sunday with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m.
The exhibition, which is free and open to the public, will continue through April 1. For further information one can call 273-9121. The center receives partial hinding from the New Jersey State. Council on the Arts/Department of

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ment of their daughter, Karen Kloss

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worship calendar

Union, both choirs again will sing for Calvary's Friday Lenten service. The Rev. Richard Pollard will preach the message. Connecticut Farms organist, Gene Rickard, will accompany the combined choirs' anthem "Lift Every" Voice and Sing." All are welcome, it

8 --- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1990 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,5*

Vauxhall Road, Union, will observe the season of Lent beginning with Ash Lord on the Wednesdays during this Wednesday Feb. 28. Preceding the Lenten season."

vary Baptist Church on Valley St.

Communion service supper with serving from 6 to 7 p.m. A free will offering will help cover expenses, it was announced. Following the supper, the congre-

gation will gather at 7:30 for a Communion worship service. The focus of A series of five Timrsday evening the church's Midweek Lenten worservices will be held beginning March ship services this year will be the 8 at 7:30 p.m., focusing on the theme, "Thus It Is Written" highlighting the Signs of the Cross." Among the vari-"Garden of Gethsemane" and "The Crucifixion." By means of "first-person" ser-

A. Ontko, pastor of Holy Trinity, the in the morning or at 7:30 in the even- Lenten services will "allow lister ing 'are of a more informal nature, to hear the Gospel writers Mark, Luke and John explain why they wrote about these events the way they did and what their particular messages mean for everyone's faith and life." A Christian nursery

Holy Gross Christian Nursery School in Springfield is taking appli-

JEWISH - REFORM

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor, Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Contervative Synagogue. Daily Services - 645 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening, Thursday morning, and Sunday morning, Shabbat Services - Priday - 8:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown: Our Synagogue alice Provides a Sigsundown. Our Syrangogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris
Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman,
Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Mary Koltenuk, Presiderat, Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all
ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM, Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM, Sunday Tallis and Tefillim 9:00 AM. Religious School
with a full time Principal. Grades Three livrough
Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays
& Wedniedays 4-8:30 PM Primer Class for
Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM.
Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bas
Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays 8-10 PM.
Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities
for Youth Groups Grades Seven through
Twelve, We also have a very active Sisterhood
and Men's Club. month); Men's l'ellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

and Men's Club.

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rarltan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

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Fourth Ave, and Wainut St., Roselle, 245-0815
Sunday Service: 730 am. and 10 am. Holy
Eucharist, Sinday School at 9 am. and 10 am.
Nursery care provided for 10 am. Service.
Coffee hour follows 10 am. Service. Ample
parking, Boy Scouts Monday evening, Narcoides Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scout
Wednesday evening, Choir rehearsal Thursday
evening, The Rev. Karineth Gorman, Rector.
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685-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at
8 am. and 10 am. Sanday School and Nursery
at 945 am. Morning Prayer daily at 9 am.
Evening Prayer daily at 5 pm. The Holy Bule.
serist Monday in 7:30 pm., Wednesday in 10
am. & Friday at 7 am. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

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TEMPLE BETH ARM 60 Temple Drive.

History (Hardicap Parking). Monday
Aerobics Class at 7:30 p.30 P.M. Tacaday
Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub
Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7
19.M. Ladies Guild (2nd. Wednesday) at 7
19.M. Ladies Guild (2nd. Wednesday) at 7
18.M. Ladies Guild (2nd. Wednesday) at 7
18.M. Every Brening Dial-A-Meditation at
18.M. Ev EPISCOPAL

Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Barry L. Segal, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Priday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM. 67:45 PM; Shabbat (Priday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday Genting — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday Genting — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday Genting — 8:30 PM; & Sunday PM; & Inturday. There are format classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office busts.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whiings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday overlings 20 minutes before sunset; preceded by evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class, Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S unteer chair, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. on Tuesday and "mureasy attembons for 4-7, and on Tuesday ovenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizush students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outragh. Singles and Septem For Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For

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Ava. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Stzele, Visitors Welcomel Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of Beery Month. Sunday School Classes: 9:30 a.m. Upper Room, Adult Bible Study; 9:30 a.m. held in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Beery 2nd Tuesday of month. Seniors Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Choir Rehearsal: Pollowing worship service. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

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GRACE LUTTERRAN CHURCH 2222

Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors,
Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Paster. Sunday - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family
Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st,
3rd, 5th Sundays) (Chidner's Sermon 2nd &
4th Sundays) (Chy Area Available) (Coffee Fellowships, 2nd Sunday) (Bartier Proc Edwinon
and Streturer) (Visualism Parkins) Monday

p.m. Ines: Louistan Church Women every third Thesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed; Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Pellowship every fourth. Briday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon-every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 p. 7:00 p.m. MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Services every Fri-day evening at 7:30 pm. An Oneg Shabbat fol-lows the service at 9:00 pm. We are I lewish and Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282: Sunday Church School 9:30 s.m., Church Worship 10:45 s.m. Wedresday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor, COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestmut Street & West Grant Ave. ices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the ceves Hall. Infant and Child Care are availible at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Fre Sanctuary. All are welcome.
ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST Saturday of each month. Child care for child-ren up to age five is provided. Stairchair avail-able. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for abit-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee is held after-every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

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BATTLE HILL COMMUNTTY—MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty. Avenue, 686-5262: Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sunday School for all ager, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided, First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthenum Society accood Friday of morsh 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more information call the church office.

NAZARENE ..

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Everling Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Toess-Meeting.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP
YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta, Suminit, Pastor
John N. Hogan, Join to Stunday 10 AM Righteottenas Independent of Flesh, Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Pitters Dr. (Across
from Woodedidge Mail) For more info util
750-3583 Don Carson, Aston, Pastor,
MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180
Spruce Driva, Mountainalde, 232-3456, Pastor,
Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, Weekly Activities;
Todays' 4:00 PM - v' High Youth Pellowship,
Children's Choir, 8:00 - PM College & Carsor
Hible Study, Pridays' 6:30 PM Rus leaves park,
ing lot for CSB Night at the Note: Sunday: 9:15

Bible Study. Friday: 6:30 PM Bus leaves parking lot for CSB Night at the Nets: Sunday: 9:15
AM Sunday. School's 169th: Anniversary
BREAKPAST followed by a combined adultal children Sunday School hour. 11:00 AM
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provided for niwborn to two-year-olds. Children's Chirches for two-year-olds through Third
Orade, 6:00 PM Breaking Service. Tuesday:
7:00 PM Sendor High Youth Group: WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE
—FAMILY NIGHT: AdaR Bible Suidy on the
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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
Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have
ample parking and our building is accessible to
the handicapped. For information please call—
the church office 232-9490.
THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden,

Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr. Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Commit-tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19), MON: 6:30 pm. Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm. (1st. Mon.) Bd.; of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.)
Garden St. Exxon Annulants-Exec Bd., 7:30 mm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tuez, 7:30 pm (1st Tuez) Presb. Women-Reg. Moeting, (3rd Tuez). Fellowship Circle: 7 pm (Last Tuez) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxod. Annulants. Pez., Meeting: 7:30 pm St. Exxod. Annulants. Pez., Meeting: 7:30 pm pm Confirmation Class I pm (1st Wed.) Garden
St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm
(2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1
pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult
Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45
pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30
pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics
Anonymous, FRI: 8 pm (3rd Frl.) Linden Intrafaith Council: 12 N (4th Frl.) AARP-Exce Bd.;
1 pm (4th Frl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am
(3rd Sal.) Presb. Mer-Breakfast Meeting
(Location to be amounced).

each month, we offer opportunities for person-al growth and development for children, youth and adults. The Christian Enhancement Prog-ram with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evening, 7:00-8:30, for fel-lowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Women's Association is divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

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ums all at 9:30 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 Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system-for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet morthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Toversaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room-a support group for those coping with aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of month. Pull program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 24, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call 'Church Office 68R-3164. Serving Church and Community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor. The United Methodist Women of Joseph's Shrine, Sterling. Community United Methodist Church A bus will leave St. John's parking in Roselle Park sponsored a February lot at 9 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.n

March 9.

ples - the 4th grade Naming coremony, it was announced. grade learn about the significance of their Hebrew names and then proudly proclaim this aspect of their Jewish

379-5387.

donate gifts can call 245-0862. San Alphonso's Retreat weekend is

ing College Tour Choir from Lycom- by calling 381-3615 or 753-3936. ing College in Williamsport, Pai, March 2 at 8 p.m. at the church.

sical sacred music and contemporary Purim Carnival set pieces. A free will offering will be A Purim Carnival for children .. The Tour Choir will be leaving in May for Poland and Czechoslova pastor, the Rev. John Callanan, and his wife, Ellen, were part of the choir while attending college.

day night, and serve breakfast to them Day of Recollection

Fish dinner slated

planned a fish and chips dinner on affiliated with St. Joseph's Shrine will conduct the Day of Recollection Merle Montania, recently appointed tacting Jean Murphy at 486-2172.

MAJESTIC DISCOUNT DRY CLEANERS

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103. Myrtic Ave., Irvington, 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R. McKenta, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saurday Eve. 3:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Priday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Hostudays: 100 a.m., 12:00 noon, Massay and 12:00 noon, Missoulous Madal Noveman Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., and following the 5:30 p.m., Mass. T. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN days Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 ams. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 am; Holyday Eve. 7:00 pm; Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 am; 5:30 pm; & 7:00 pm; Noveira to Miraculous Medal, Every Mon-

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ROMAN CATHOLIC

Attend your house of worship

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this weekend:

cations for the 1990-1991 school year, director of Pupil Personnel Services

day through Friday mornings from 9 department at Middlesex County Col-to 11:30 for 3- and 4- year olds and lege, sie also is a consultant for University Consultants on Education at Rutgers University, a board member Pre-K sessions on Monday through Thursday afternoons from 12:15 to 2:45 for children entering Kindergar-

ten in Sentember 1991 tions can be obtained by calling the

A Namina service Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield was the first synagogue in the area to observe a special program that is now held in many other tem-

"It is a time when children in that entity at an Erev Shabbat service. The 4th grade Naming service will be held March 2 at 8 p.m.

For more information one can call

Annual 'Irish Fest' The annual "Irish Fest," sponsored by St. Joseph's Rosary Confraternity, Roselle, will be held in the school cafeteria March 5 at 7 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance, no later than Wednesday, it was assisting her will be Judy Spressert of announced. No tickets will be sold at Springfield. the door. Reservations are available by calling 245-0862, 241-0535 or any hoard member. Anyone wishing to Sports collectibles

March 23, 24, 25, it was announced.

Further information can be

btained by calling 241-7008. Choir concert slated The nurture committee on the United Methodist Church of Linden, 321 North Wood Ave., Linden, will sponsor a choir concert by the Lycom-

The program will include both clas-

Various members of the congregation will offer their homes to the 44 members of the choir, have a covered dish dinner in Aldersgate Hall on Fri-

The Rev. John McSpiritt, who is luncheon earlier this month, and has

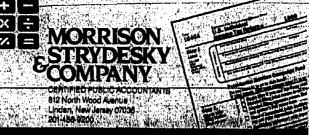
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Feb. 13 in the John F. Kennedy Medi

Union and Whiting died Peb. 15 in Hanghton, T.a., the home of her

daughter, Joan Bange. Born in Newark, Mrs. Wirth Born in Newark, Mr. Taliaferro lived in East Orange before moving to resided in Union for 46 years. She was Union 21 years ago. He was a cona secretary for the Township of Union struction worker with the Newark Tax Assessor's office for 25 years. Construction Laborers Local 699 for Mrs. Wirth was a member of the Sec-25 years and retired three years ago. ond Presbyterian Church of Union. He was a member of the Irvington and where she sang in the choir, taught Sunday School and was active in the Women's Guild, she also was active birds from the International Peder in the Girl Scouts, the Cub Scouts, tion of American Homing Pigeons DeMolay, and she was a member of Fanciers Inc. Also surviving are her son, Capt, County Sheriff's Department; a brother, John N. Lundberg; a sister,

Anna Schneider, four grandchildren Commander Jeffrey D. Bange, Steven Ressla Pierce of Mountainside died W. Bange, Alison-W. Helbig and Feb. 13 in the Manor Care Nursing Center in Mountainside. Bonald W. Wirth. grandchildren. Born in Russia, Mrs. Pierce lived in Newark for many years and in Miam Bertha Heri, 95, of Union died Beach for 20 years before moving to Mountainside. She was a member o

erandchildren.

tal. Summit.

worth died Feb. 15 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in

years ago. He was a communicant

St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth

Emanuel Labelson, 80, of Spring

field died Feb. 15 in Overlook Hosn

Feb. 13 in her home. Born in Hungary, Mrs. Heri lived in Hillside before moving to Union 40 years ago. Surviving are three sons, Julius, Frank and John, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Otto Henry, 85, of Union died Saturday in the Comell Hall Conva-

Born in Germany, he lived in Newark and East Orange before moving to Union 49 years ago. He was a machinist for Red Devil Inc., Union, for 15 years, before retiring 21 years ago.

and Marie Lorenz; a brother, Conrad, and two grandchildren. died Friday in Union Hospital.

li, and two grandchildren.

Marle S. Hayes, 61, of Union died Sunday at home. Ridge for 15 years. She was a member of the Elks Lodge Ladies Auxiliary in-

Surviving are her husband, Patrick W.; a daughter, Debra Saraka; a son, Patrick P.; a sister, Nell Systo, and a brother, Clarence Systo.

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ital, Milwankee, Wis. Born in Newark, he lived in West

Orange and South Orange before moving to Springfield several years ago. He was a commercial broker for Records outlets in New Jersey. He was active in fund raising for Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel in South Orange. Surviving are a son, Alan; a stepson, David Greenfield; a brother, Sheldon, and a sister, Doris

the Orange Valley Pigeon clubs and Carmine Rossi, 88, of Kenilworth received honors for his outstandin died Feb. 14 at home. Born in Avellino, Italy, he lived in

Scranton. Pa., and Newark before moving to Kenilworth's year ago. He Surviving are his wife. Blanche owned Carmine's Market in Newark two sons, John M. and James C.: two for 46 years, retiring in 1970. He was sisters, Frances J. Moore and Florence president of the Guardia Lombardi E. three brothers. Harold. Douglas Society in White Plains, N.Y., and and William, and eight grandchildre Vailsburg from 1965 to 1988. daughters, Marcella Inderwies and Linda Blevis-Karninski, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

> Elsa K. Nash. 87, of Palm Harbor. Fla., formerly of Kenilworth, died Saturday at home.

the Order of Golden Chain of Newark and the Roney Plaza of the Organiza-Born in Sweden, she lived in Gartion of Rehabilitation through Trainwood. Linden and Kenilworth, before ing, Hadassah and B'nai B'rith, all of moving to Florida in 1985. She was active with the Ladies! Auxiliary of Surviving are two daughters, Ruth the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Gar-LoBalbo and Eleanor Mantell; a siswood and Linden and was a member ter, Sylvia Ginsberg; two brothers, of the Women's Club of the Berkeley Jack and Samuel Sheitelman, five Heights Methodist Church. grandchildren and four great-

Surviving are five daughters, Viola Volpe, Elizabeth Rutherford, Jean Frank, Gail Francsco and Joan Vande mark, 12 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Kenilworth for the past 35 years. He Wallace Spottiswoode, 68, of Kenilworth died Feb. 15 in Elizabeth was employed as an expeditor by the General Medical Center. Electrical Instrument Co. Newark, for 30 years and retired 17 Born in Newark, he lived in Kenilworth for 42 years. He had been a machine operator for the Geisel Manufacturing Co. of Kenilworth for 45 Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, years before retiring in 1984. William H.; a daughter, Mary John-Surviving are two sisters. Lorraine

> Richard L. Plasschnert, 66, of Springfield died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

and Muriel Henry.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in The Bronx, N.Y., before moving to Born in Midland, S.D., he lived in Springfield five years ago. He was a Irvington and moved to Springfield in manager with the Clinton Manor 1957. He was the president of Insur-Caterers in Union for 10 years and ance Kingdom Agency Inc., Kenilretired three years ago, Before that, he worth. He worked in the insurance was a construction worker with the field for 36 years. Mr. Plasschaert was International Laborers of North a member of the Italian-American Club in Summit. He served in the Lodge 272, F&AM. He was a past

Surviving are a daughter, Carolo Army Air Force as a staff screeent during World War IL Surviving are his wife, Marie; a

> Laura Morris, 98, of Mountainside died Monday in the Meridian Nursing Home, Westfield.
>
> Born in Hillside, Mrs. Morris moved to Mountainside many years

Mary Celozzi of Roselle Park died Peb. 8 in Union Hospital. She was a dressmaker for 10 years with Holiday Fashions in Bloomfield band, Luke Buckley, had been the before fetiring nine years ago. Surviving are her husband, Joseph: two daughters, Mary DiNardo and Guinta; two sisters, Elena Ladagona and Millie Giunta, and two

Dorothy Dutcher, 73, of Roselle died Feb. 10 in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Elizabeth. Rom in Newark, she lived in Rosel. le since 1953. Mrs. Dutcher was a factory worker for the Schering Corp., Inion, for 10 years and retired in 1972. Before her tenure with Schering, she worked for Hexacon Electric, -Roselle Park, for five years. She was a colunteer for 17 years at Union Surviving are her husband, Wil-

liam; two daughters, Gloria Giberson and Joan Darby, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Rose Fedorka, 82, of Roselle died

Feb. 10 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, she moved to-Roselle 38 years ago. Surviving is a sister, Frances

Surviving are a son, Charles F.;

three daughters, Rita Genz, Jane M. and-Margaret R., and nine Charles J. Brookwell, 89, of

Roselle died Feb. 14 at-home.

Bom in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Brookwell lived in Roselle Park and Avenel before moving to Roselle 45 years ago. He was employed as a salesman by the Samuel Cabot Co. of Boston, Mass. for 20 years and retired nine years ago. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Wheatsheaf-Orient

1.23.4 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1990 - 9 president of the Kiwanis Club. Blizabeth's Church, Linden, and was Roselle-Roselle Park, and was an a member of Ladies Auxiliary of the Army veteran of World War I, when Ancient Order of Hibernians. he served in the Calvary.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; daughter, Elsie D. MacGregor, a sis-Michael Messenger, 28, of Linden died Feb. 11 in Elizabeth General ter, Frances Weise, 15 grandchildren. 23 great-grandchildren and two great-Medical Center-East.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Lin-Madeline Buckley, 85, of Linden den before returning to Elizabeth six years ago. Mr. Messenger was nployed as a warehouse foreman by Born in Elizabeth, she lived there Federal Plastic Co., Cranford, for six before moving to Linden 15 years ago. Mrs. Buckley and her late hus-

Surviving are a daughter, Melissa owner of Buckley's Tavern in Eli- Messenger, his mother, Margaret zabeth for 12 years. She retired in . Masik; two brothers, John and Joseph,

Surviving is a sister, Mildred

death-notices

Nursing Home.

Susan and William Andrukite, son of Eleanor (Kogoski) Andrukite, and brother of Geraldine de Guzman. Funeral was Saturday, held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in Christ the King Church. In Ileu of flowers, contributions to the Center, for Hope, 419 East Fourth Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey, would be appreciated.

BROOKWELL-Charles J. of Roselle on Wednesdsy, February 14, 1990. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Elsie H. Brookwell and present husband of Mildred (nee Allen) Brookwell. Devoted father of Charles J. Brookwell Jr. of Roselle, John F. Brookwell of Steney Bellow D. No. Brookwell of Stanton and Elsie D. Mac-Gregor of Sommerset and the late Mrs. Margaret L. Leffier and Stewart H. Brook-well, Dear brother of Mrs. Frances Welse of Toms River. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 23 great grandchilren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral Saturday, at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Second Avenue, Roselle. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Cmielewski.

Charles F. Tumblety, 87, of Roselle Park died Feb. 12 in his home.
Born in Brockton, Mass., he moved to Roselle Park 45 years ago. Mr.
Tumblety had been an assembler with the General Motors Corp., Linden, for 40 years before retiring in 1967. He was a member of the West End Club of Roselle Park.

Surviving as a sister, Frances Park, Kenimorth.

DALY-Charlotte E. (Felmly), of Spring-field, New Jersey, on February 16, 1990, mother of Joan Preston, Thelma Stanley and Vivian Singerling, also survived by five grandchildren, and eight great-great grandchildren. Services were conducted Monday, at The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL-HOME; 1500 Morris Avenue, Unton In lieu of flowers, family request contributions to Overlook Hospital Hospital Hospital Park.

Surviving are a son. Charles F.:

FOSTER-On February 18, 1990, Clarence O. of Linden, (formerly of Point Pleasant). Husband of the late Edna (Hoerner), devoted father of Elmer Foster, also survived by four grandchildren, six great-granchildren and one great-great granddaughter. Funeral Service was conducted Thursday, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morter Public Intervent Hollwand

HAYES-Marie S. (Systo), of Union, on February 17, 1990, beloved wife of Patrick W. Hayes, mother of Mrs. Debra Saraka and Patrick P. Hayes, mother inlaw of Matthew Saraka, sister of Neil and Clarence Systo. Funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass offered at Holy Splrit Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

1968. She was a communicant of St. and a sister, Marie Messenger.

by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funetal services were Thursday, held at The MC CRACKEN-FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, interment Hollywood Memorial HOFFMAN-Bertha M. of Richmond Vis

grandmother of eight; great-grandmother of four. Funeral services were Tuesday conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN. ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-KENNY-Michael W., 41 of Colonia, or

REINY-Michael W. 41 of Colonia on February 18, 1990, husband of Mrs. Denise Kastner Kenny, fether of Irene M. and Michael C., son of Mrs. Maurine Kenny and the late Jack Kenny, brother of Mrs. Mary Lynn Van Steenbergh, Mrs. Kathleen Hirsch, Mrs. Maurine Gregory, Mrs. Laurel Ann Hyduchak, Mrs. Margo Mrs. Denetich and Kutha Konsultane REASON-On February 14, 1990, Lt. Cmdr. James E. (USN Ret.), of Florham Park, New Jersey, devoted husband of Irene (Bertalonics), devoted father of Marilyn Cloer and Sharon Warr, brother of Sally George, also survived by his grandson, Bradford Cloer, The funeral sarvice was Saturday, conducted at The

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to comply with the requirements of Chap. 127, P.L. 1975 By Order of Union

Ritchen SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1990

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The City of Linden, Section "8" Housing

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termined that because there is insuffi-

clent funding available to admit all those

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BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH for further information please call 687-9440, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Weelnsdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Weelnsdays - Proper Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 - PM. Open to all those in itsed of physical and multiput grountshapent. Sendor elstered are uncluded.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-34 14 or 687-2804. or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Colonial-Ave. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Averand Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal, Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class; 2:nd & 4th of the month!); Men's Fellowahip Breakfast (3rd of the

monthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunplice Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev.
Joseph Lombardl. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer
Meeting, Chair, P.G.'s and Battailon, Sunday;
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PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer
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CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAY, CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mullord, Senior Pastor: Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehertal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School: Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group Ard, 130 PM Senior Cutrach, 6:50 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Partry. iret congregational christia

Lent to be observed Graco Lutheran Church, 2222

ous signs of the cross to be focused upon are the signs of "Understandng," "Strength," "Presence," "Love," 'Service" and "Decision." The week-Wednesday services at either 10:30

with the evening services followed by The members have invited the nembers of the community to worship with them as they "follow Christ's walk to Calvary and the open

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, will observe the sesson of Lent beginning with a 7:30 p.m. communion worship service on Ash Wodnesday, Feb. 28.

The school is located at 639 Moun-

tain Ave. Information and applica- Special Needs Program, and the Psytions can be obtained by calling the chology and Learning Development school at 379-7160 during school Program at Middlesex County College. Also, she serves as secretarytreasurer of the New Jersey Urban

Montania spoke about services including special education classes speech and language services, gifted and talented program; substance abuse programs, guidance and attendance services, and the Child Study Team.
For information about church activities, one can call 245-2237.

> Pancake supper set St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, will hold its annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper this

Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the parish

St. Thomas the Apostle Holy Name

Society will sponsor a baseball card

and sports collectibles show Saturday

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in St. Thomas

Parish Hall, St. George Avenue, Rah-

way, to benefit the building fund. All

cinds of baseball cards, memorabilia,

autographs and baseballs will be

available, it was announced. Refresh-

ments will be sold. Parking is free.

More information can be obtained

will be held at the Elmora Hebrew

Center, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3

Further information can be

obtained by calling the synagogue

The Annual Day of Recollection

ary Altar Society, Clark-Linden, will

Ave., Elizabeth.

office at 353-1740.

made by calling the church office at The supper is coordinated by the Parish Life committee with Stella Carter as chairman. Among those

lescent Center, Union.

Prior to that, he was a machinist for the Gemex Co., Union, for many Surviving are a son, Henry; three sisters, Rose Kuhn, Frieda Schmitt

Born in Newark he moved to Union Surviving are her husband. 13 years ago. Anthony J., three daughters, June Auer. Claire Wachter, and Carol Montague: a sister, Dorothy Crisaful-

Born in Newark, she lived in Tryington before moving to Union 22 America, New York City. years ago. She had been a secretary with the Vulcan Tool Co. in Union for seven years before her retirement more than two years ago. Earlier, she had been employed with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Glen

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To help balance the current state budget, the Department of Transportation has sliced in half the \$1.7 million earmarked for 311 municipalities that provide the lights for state-maintained roads within their boundaries. This means that Springfield, which is crossed by Interstate 78 and State Route 82, better known as Morris Avenue, may have to pay thousands of dollars from its own pocket to illuminate those roads. That's an extra expense the township can ill afford.

Assemblyman Neil Cohen, R-21, who represents Springfield in the state Legislature, recently introduced a bill that would restore the state's lighting reimbursement program to its former level.

It's unconscionable that the state would put the lives of its own citizens in jeopardy by refusing to illuminate its own highways. And leaving roads poorly lit won't help the budget much if the practice results in a spate of negligence lawsuits against the state filed by accident victims. The lighting reimbursement funds should be restored immediately.

Think About It

That white stuff 'snow fun at all Here's my car sliding sideways down

By JOHN TARTAGLING out in western Jersey at a place we myself: like to call "Walton's Mountain." "I just thought you'd be interested, t was snowing here a few minutes ago... and it was headed your way." "Don't tell me these things! I hate

He chuckled evilly. "Heh-heh-heh. I know."

OK, I admit it. I'm a snow-Grinch. Mention snow, and some folks con- According to tradition, a snow jure up visions of sipping brandy by a warm fire as flakes fall gently onto the

Mention it to me, and all I can think of is standing knee-deep in cold stuff. waiting for the Triple-A to come and iump-start my car.

that mean I can't be a good person? When did frostbite become the sym-

"How can you hate snow?" Joanne

will say. "It's so pretty." hate to drive in it. I hate to shovel it. I hate when it blows in my face and about the snow," my wife complains.

she accuses.

and apple pie. People are absolutely freezing out or not. What does he hornfied if I say I don't like it. They care? give me that look of disdain normally reserved for Congressmen and other

lower forms of life. They also turn into self-appointed umbassadors of slush, determined to offer a deal: help me overcome my failing.

you went skiing, you'd love the I've never been able to convince

myself that numb toes are fun, and I' see no reason to try. everybody that I learn to love snow?

The phone just rang. I picked it up a hill, toward the concrete divider, and and it was my friend, Brian. He lives I'm supposed to pause and say to "Gosh, Isn't all this white pretty?... Should I survive the crash, I think I'll build a snowman."

> "Well, so maybe the guy next door did have a heart attack from shoveling his walk, but at least he got a chance o hear the snow_crunch_beneath-h boots before he keeled over."

covered landscape means mounds of fluffy cotton-like virginal snow, with happy children frolicking about.
Why is it that when I look out the window, what I see is half-frozen, gray stuff that looks like cargo for the

Exxon Valdez, dotted with screaming So I'm not an outdoorsman. Does old women sliding into traffic on their Thank God I have one ally against

snow. My dear Dad is the one person My wife and I have the same argu- who makes me look like Grizzly

my father really swears at it. He's my

son, on the other hand... "I wish you'd stop complaining

makes my ears hurt. I just plain hate "Your son likes it, and your complain-"You just have no little kid in you," Well, why shouldn't the kid like it? Enough of it and he stays home from I have plenty of little kid in me. It's school. He doesn't shovel it. He just that my little kid lives in Florida. doesn't drive in it. Even if he slips on What I don't understand is just it he doesn't fall far. Besides, his nose when snow reached parity with Mom nins all the time anyway, whether it's

> I'm sorry, but I do not consider his opinion valid. To all my "friends" who keep trying to help me mend my evil ways, I

Shovel my walk, take out my gar-"You should ski," they tell me. "If bage, and start my car. Then, bundle me up warm and cozy and drive me to a distant ski resort. Once there, carry They don't understand. I don't me inside and set me up with brandy, want to love it. I enjoy not liking it. a roaring fire and assorted snow

Then, leave. At that point, I might consider Why is it so damn important to changing my mind. Until then:

"Frosty the Snowman is a fink." Why can't people just let me wallow Tartaglino is a Roselle native who in my hatred, and leave it at that? weltes occasional-columns for the What do they expect me to do? Springfield Leader.

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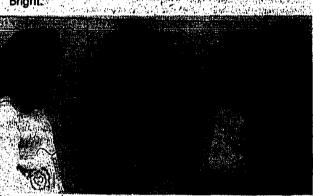
GIFT WINNERS - Cub Scout Pack 73 of St. James Church in Springfield recently sold candy for a fund-ralser, and the top sellers received Toys R' Us gift certificates. From left, front row, are Ryan Schwartzbad, Brian Cassini, Scott Kivowitz, Todd Walters, Chris Fisher and Michael Sharpe. From left, back row, are Christopher Carlello, fund-raiser chairperson Bert Downs and Terrence Franklin.



SWEATSHIRT DAY - It was Sweatshirt Day at Flor ence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield recently, and students and teachers were shirts from some of their favorite colleges. From left are students Giuliana Pas-qarelli, Michelle Saunders, Amy Lipman and Michelle Keller and teacher Alison Frawley.



ALL ABOUT ME — Chris Behar, a fourth-grader at James Caldwell School in Springfield, displays the poster he put together which tells the class in pictures what his role in life is all about. The project, in which students take turns putting posters about themselves together, is under the direction of class teacher Marcia Bright.



ORIENTATION — Joy LiCausi, left, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, discusses extracurricular activities offered at her school during a recent: orientation session for Springfield's eighth-graders. Others from left are Michelle Naggar, llyse Gerber and Pam Karp, all students at Florence M. Gau-

letters to the editor

Many aid disaster response work

would be a wonderful life if we never had to experience a disaster. However, disasters do strike in our towns, in our cities and in countries all over the world. These disasters include catastrophic events such as earthquakes, major floods or devastating hurricanes. They also include less-publicized disasters which can be equally traumatic to those involved: · A fire which makes your home unlivable, ruins all the clothing not on your

back, and destroys your food supplies;

• A chemical spill or explosion which requires immediate evacuation of many homes, and establishment of a shelter facility with food and sleeping arrangements for an unknown period of time; and · An airplane crash, a train wreck, severe wind or ice storms, or a fire in a

These disasters occur more frequently than you may realize. Disaster response is one of the services that Congress has mandated the

American Red Cross to provide. The prime responsibility of the Red Cross is food, clothing and housing for any disaster victim. Related services include food and appropriate beverages to those working at the disaster site, and transportation as needed. Recipients are never charged for these services and no money is provided to the Red Cross from any government source. This work is fully financed by

contributions from the public The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross serves Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Gillette, Stirling and Millington.

Contributions from the public in these communities make possible the provision of Red Cross services. Many individuals contribute. However, the Summit Area Chapter of the

businesses in the communities serviced by this chapter.

A few examples: • The chemical explosion in Berkeley Heights a couple of years ago required evacuation of more than 100 homes. A shelter was established at Governor Living ston-High School to house and feed avainated families. Earge manticles

American Red Cross needs more financial support from individuals and from Business organizations also contribute products and services when disasters

of food were contributed, without charge, by markets, bakeries and restaurants in Berkeley Heights and the surrounding communities.

Editor's Note: The Springfield Leader does not publish the addresses of the

The New Providence McDonald's Restaurant gives the Red Cross free food children pictured in our Birthday Party feature.

and beverages needed at disaster sites. Recently, a serious fire in a clothing store on a humid night required firefighters from a number of surrounding comnunities. Although McDonald's closes at 11 p.m., at 10:45 p.m. that night the Red Cross requested 150 hamburgers and cold beverages for the firefighters. The McDonalds manager kept her staff overtime and provided more than

equested - all at no cost. . The Murray Hill Inn in New Providence makes rooms available to the Red Cross to house people burned out of their homes. In a recent case, the room was provided at a 50 percent discount. When the Inn has sufficient capacity available, they have offered to provide rooms at no cost.

On behalf of the disaster victims served, the Red Cross thanks these generous business organizations, and all of the other individuals and organizations who

JOHN M. BROWN Chairman Disaster Response Committee Summit Area Chanter American Red Cross

Birthday photos concern PTA council The board of managers of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations has directed me to voice our concern about the new section you

have incorporated in your newspaper. We are referring to the section that enables parents to submit their children's pictures to the Springfield Leader regarding their birthdays. The concern is that oo much information is being given out, such as the names of relatives, addresses, etc., and that it may influence abductions or advancements.

We have been preaching safety to the children and warning them not to give out their name or address to strangers. In your section, all the information is being given out to the general public. Since our primary concern is for the welfare and safety of the children in our care, we felt it was appropriate that we

> President Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations

Guest Column

Let's slam-dunk basketball jargon

By FRANK J. KORN

stall, leak, scratch. They do not glide gracefully across the page like the truth, I thoroughly enjoy an occasion- look awful tonight." oldtime fountain pens or the modern al finely-drawn metaphor or a sointil-flairs. lating simile. But I stand with E.B.

cated as your average duck. Whenev-

off the rim but rather "off the iron." How readily I can relate to the where is going to remark sponts out there on that last play," (The two And there exist no longer any basket. emperor's sentiments, for I am neously, "It's off the rim," and fascicenters were throwing elbows at each ball teams. For no respectable tempted to issue such an edict myself mate his issuests. Or course, he is added. The next amounter or color commentator whenever I witness someone say or have every one of his colleagues soon. "It is strange," I mused. The next would be caught dead using the word. Write: "Fresh as a dalay," or "proftly as coppling him."

"have "That's for sources like me." a picture" or "fit as a fiddle." I'll con:

"Here are some other onco-upon-a; is divine." But everytime after that, ball teams. For no respectable tempted to issue such an edict myself

Generally speaking, there are only jockeys are selling. It took me quite three things that I cannot abide: cli- some time, for instance, to deduce that

Putting ice in one's wine strikes me. White who cautioned against the as being about as urbane and sophisti- overuse of such rhetorical niceties.

cated as your average duck. Whenever I see some dude engaging in this practice, I have to leave the room.

But I have come here today to speak about cliches particularly, of the basketball variety.

It seems that today's sportscasters

Figurative expressions and even besides fiddles that are fit. How about "fit as a marghon runner" for a change? And "fresh as this morning's newspaper" might be a welcome to disketballese for. The team would like very much to win the game.

Whatever TV or radio guy first bean a learn copys clib there ever as a mongoose, Mac.)

And the killer: "This club came to change? And "fresh as this morning's newspaper" might be a welcome to disketballese for. The team would like very much to win the game.

Give me a break! Has there ever

No longer does a player linger too strange." The second time he said, "It commonplace that at some point in The other night, though, I heard a long in the foul lane, but rather, "in is divine." The third time he said, the misty depths of the future—say, new one that I thought was just

team." That's for squares like me.
These days there are only "olnbs," as in, "The drew the comparison "fresh as a drew the com

awful once must have stood for "full

winter, are hard to start. They skip, Now don't get me wrong. I'm not when he picked her up for a night out then that the New York Knicks are a opposed to figurative language. In on old Londontown, was: "My, you deep cylinderball club this year? Of course, in time no woman was Emperor Han:

flattered by what had quickly become a trite term through woeful overuse. Surely, there are other things Figurative expressions and even besides fiddles that are fit. How about

Let the speaker be put to death." A.D. 2048 - some amounter some marvelous: "Some bows were flying

ple. If beautiful means full of beauty, brick." When he swishes one cleanly.

But here are two that always make me want to place a hurried call to . "Larry (or Moe, or Shemp for that

matter) always give 110 percent. (About as clover as a mongoose,

It seems that today's sportseasters

Simply cannot bring themselves to "The Word": exclaimed, "It's off the iron," been a team, cops, club that didn't describe the action in a basketball. The first time the emperor Han deserves our applause for his original "come to play"? That didn't want to game in conventional language. heard a certain Word he said, "It is ity, But now the bloody phrase is so win?

Social Services Department keeps lobbying for new quarters ### Properties of the Union County Department of Social Services have been social services have been seed in the report did not be the department. | Prosholder to department of Social Services have been seed in the report did not be the department. The bending was a 80 Broad St. Blizabeth, for approximately a voir and a bell of the department. | Prosholder to department of Social Services have been seed in the report did not not be the department. The bending was a "war zone." In addition, although the report had conditions, according to load a bell to was desired the straight to move out of an old, deteriorating bidding, although the report had conditions, according to load a bell to was a substance of Social Services have been seed in its present facility and the substance of Social Services have been seed in the report did not not be substanced in the properties. The building has unbearable work and the was conditions, according to load the was concerned believed. The beared is still being looked at," Harsfield said. "The beared is still being looked at," Harsfield said." | Prosholder Walter McLeod and Present the department of Social Services has been promised a lot of things over the past year and a half, the employees have been seeding to move out of an old, deteriorating being the conditions, according to load the was conditions. The building has unbearable work under those conditions. Secreting to load the was condition

to move out of an old, deteriorating building which one freeholder has compared to "a war zone."

ion regarding a move to another building was almost complete. Count to review it.

ty Manager Joseph A. Martin said, Martin, however, stated that the during the Jan. 25 freeholders' meet-report did, in fact, offer a ing, that two alternative sites had been recommendation.

Teen Caravan

info session set

travel experience for teen-agers in

grades seven through nine, will hold

YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, on Sunday, Feb. 25, at

The camp program runs Monday

through Thursdays for eight weeks,

beginning June 27, and is limited to 15 registrants.

For more information, interested

persons may call Jani Kovacs, camp

The Union County Youth Club of The National Association of Negro

Business and Professional Women's

Clubs, Inc., will hold its eighth annual

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ingly at risk," During past meetings, Hartsfield

COUNTY NEWS

GED examination preparatory course set

It will be held from 6:30 p.m. to tion may call 709-7601.

examination to receive a high school

munity College Month, historian

Donald Raichle of Springfield will be

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ter will offer a preparatory course for through April 30, at the college's those intending to take the General Plainfield Center. The course will be

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Author to discuss development of college

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of Continuing Education.

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Raichle is the author of "New

Jersey's Union College," which he

will discuss, tracing the development

of the college from its beginnings:

conditions, according to Joan Harts-field, president of Communications Workers of America Local 1080, the union representing the Social Services

conditions worsen, people are increas-

weeks ago," Hartsfield stated. "As

ditions," McLood said. "The board is

doing everything it legally can. It will be moved upon as soon as possible." Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green, however, said that the board could not make a decision regarding a said. possible move during the Feb. 8 meet-

By SHARON CATES

The policy booklet was compiled by Fanwood Police Chief Anthony

Parenti, a recognized expert in auto-

mobile fatality investigations, accord-

O'Leary said. "The policy standar-

dizes how a police officer should col-

lect and preserve evidence which may

be needed by the Prosecutor's Office

"This is the first standarized coun-

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being worked on. "We are going to do whatever we can to resolve this issue as fast as we possibly can," Green

Unfortunately, according to Freeholder Vice Chairman James Connel-

8 meeting, said he was concerned with how the issue had been

"I was extremely disappointed that the freeholders had discussed an issue that is presently under negotiation in the public forum," Martin stated. "This process has been going on for a

ciation; and Assistant Prosecutor

David J. Hancock, supervisor of the

Prosecutor's Office's unit which

handles death-by-auto prosecutions

helped Parenti compile the manual.

ders had just received Martin's report ly Welsh, Martin's report fell short of very long-time and Ir too, would like Guide for car fatality probes unveiled

Parenti, president of the New problem is severe enough for Parenti A guide specifying procedures Jersey Police Chiefs Association and to be concerned," O'Leary said.
Union County law enforcement offithe New Jersey Traffic Officers Associals should use at the scenes of fatal ciation, had approached officials at O'Day, a recognized accident reconaccidents was unveiled at a press conthe state level to see if they would struction expert; Clark Police Officer ference in Elizabeth last Thursday. complete a manual, O'Leary said. The Timothy E. George, president of the state officials told Parenti that they Union County Traffic Officers Assowere unable to undertake the project, however, and Parenti then approached the Prosecutor's Office with the idea,

ing to Robert O'Leary, public inforaccording to O'Leary. mation officer for the county Prosecu-O'Leary said that Parenti cited the increasing number of accident fatali-This is a complete, comprehensive guide that outlines what should be done at the scene of a fatal accident,"

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O'Leary noted that the manual has ties as justification for the manual. been distributed to the chiefs of police "The number is large enough and the in every municipality in the county.

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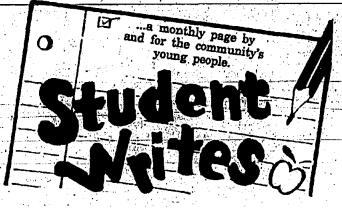
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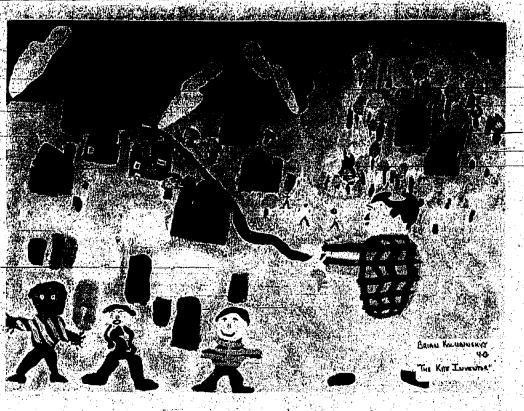
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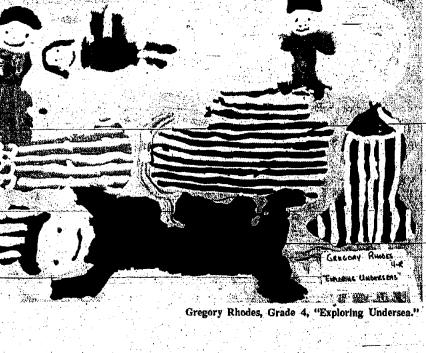
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SECTION B

Dayton wrestlers lose title to Chiefs, 36-25

would have meant nothing.

suffered a heartbreaking 7-5 loss to

Bob Fiore when the latter pulled off a

two-point reverse just 13 seconds

pinned the night before by Rick

Riveria of Rahway, rebounded for a

well's Pete Dixon to give the 'Dawgs

their short-lived four-point lead. Fol-

lowing that, Dayton didn't get any

from the final buzzer,

the Dayton High wrestling team had been seeking wasn't to be. Even though the 'Dawgs managed to defeat Rahway, 31-26, in the sectional semifinal last Wednesday, it was tough luck in Caldwell the following night, where the Chiefs emerged with a

The Bulldogs, seeded third in the section, finished the dual-meet season at 12-2 in what was statistically their second-best year ever, next to last year's 13-2 mark - in which the Dawgs did not make the sectional playoff field. Prior to that, the best season in Iacono's 16-year tenure had been the 11-2 season of 1978-79, at tling playoff system was in place.

Dante Puorro got the 'Dawgs off to a the 5:52 mark of the 112-pound quick 6-0 advantage by pinning Scott match, thus erasing Caldwell's 3-0 Rayack in 1:40, a win that was to be advantage that came about when the first of five straight for the Puorro lost, 7-4, to Blake Maffel. 'Dawgs, Following Chris Moreno's Kevin Delaney was pinned by Nick 16-4 win over Scott Goodstein at 130 Flore, and at 125 pounds, Carpenter between, Jason Yee, Kevin Delaney es, with Delancy taking the es, with Delaney taking the But when Chris Moreno pinned 119-pound bout by way of a 15-0 Troy Cshoetilin at 1:02 of the

win six of the next seven matches to emerge with a 26-25 advantage with just one match to go — the heavy-weight bout between Scott Adderty and Daryl Fun-bell. And Adderty, with the spotlight and accompanying

whose 9-2 win over Steve Reyes at ton points during Rahway's 26-3 them. Following a defeat at 189 spurt that nearly stole the match. Had pounds, Scott Adderty pinned Paul Masi not won, Adderty's dramatic pin Acquaro in 2:58 to forge the final Caldwell, the top seed, later lost to Delaware Valley in the Group 2 tour-

well, since Dayton could only have

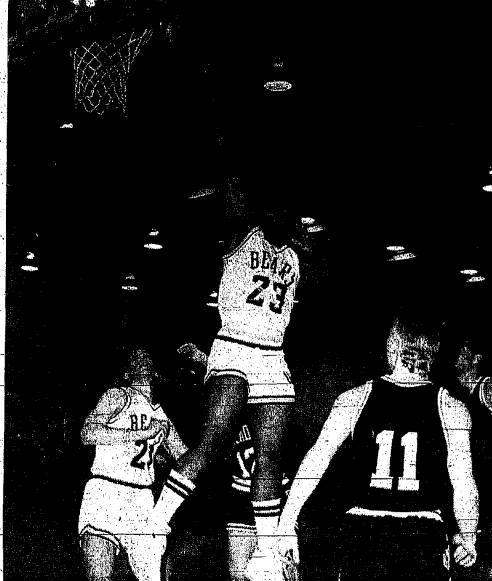
Rick Iacono

owns the team's best record at 22-1. nament on Saturday, before defeating having lost only to Glen Kurz of Garfield in the consolation round. But Westfield, 7-4, in the 130-pound title the Chiefs won the sectional crown by. match at last week's Union County winning four straight bouts in the cru-Tournament. And Adderty is now cial middle matches to break a 16-12 18-2-1 with seven pins, his only two Dayton-advantage, seizing a 33-16lead just three matches from the end. burn's Brian Steiner and Chris Ingras-Yee gave Dayton its first lead of the evening by pinning Chris Hricko at sia of Watchung Hills. The tie was by

> others, must certainly rate as favorites tournament this weekend in Millburn to move on to Region 3 competition, beginning on Wednesday in Union. The top three wrestlers in each weight class will qualify for the regionals. Unfortunately, senior Dan Murphy

will not get that chance. The hardabsence also hurt Dayton's chances of defeating the Chiefs. "We beat the defending section

champ from last year," Iacono said "and we wrestled well on Wednesday



SUPER STERLING — Brearley Regional swingman Sterling Williams goes in for an easy bucket en route to a sparkling 31-point effort in a 59-51 victory over Arthur L. Johnson of Clark last Friday in Kenilworth. Kelth LeBionde, left, watches Williams from the left, while Dan House, 11, watches for Johnson.

Williams scores 49, as Bears take a split By MARK YABLONSKY 60-32 defeat to Linden in a first-round 17.5. As of now, Williams, who has grabbed a 42-27 lead heading into the seeded Roselle

senior swingman netted 49 points, as the Brearley Regional boy's basketball team settled for a 1-1 split.

Brearley — S. Williams 18, Dolly 2, LeBlonde-8, Anglim-4, K.

Myers 11, Champagne 12, Zamor 4, Hutchins 6, Lewis 2.

Having slready exceeded the Union County Tournament game last 1,083 points, is 122 behind the 1,000-point plateau, Sterling Wil- Wednesday night in Clark, and the liams just keeps on rolling. In two he netted 31 more to help the Bears more games this past week, the 6-1 defeat Arthur L. Johnson, 59-51, two nights later in Kenilworth.

Those latest feats now give Williams a total of 419 points for the year With his team at 15-9 overall, Wil- in all 24 of Brearley's games, good for liams got 18 points during Brearley's a team-leading scoring average of

> Johnson — Calandrea 12, Pasquae — 29, Jordan 7, Korona 3, House 0, Sommerstein 0, Brearley — Dolly 4, LeBlonde 16 Anglim 6, S. Williams 31 Gacta 0, K. Williams 2.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot Brearley 13 12 2 5 32 Johnson 4 18 11 18 51 Linden 12 19 11 18 60 Brearley 18 14 10 17 59 Harris, who left the Brearley girl's basketball program with a total of

Linden, which faced Roselle in last night's UCT semifinal round, ended up winning by a commanding 28-point margin, but the game did not get out of hand until the second half. After a back-and-forth opening quarter. Williams hit the last shot of the period to give the Bears a 13-12 lead heading into the second stanza.

Once Sheldon Champagne snapped a 19-19 tie with a layup roughly halfway into the second period, though, the Tigers never trailed again. In the third quarter, Tariq Saunders notted North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playsix of Linden's 11 points as the Tigers offs as the No. 8 seed, will face ninth-

Waliyy Dixon, an exciting, talented

sophomore, led Linden with 17 In the opener at 6:30, the girl's squad, points, while Champagne added 12. also seeded eighth in sectional play, Williams netted only-three-points-in-will-face-ninth-seeded Mountain the second half, and the Bears could Lakes for the right to advance to meet score just seven overall, with John top-seeded New Providence this Anglim and Keith LeBlonde each Wednesday, Feb. 28, in New scoring two points.

quarter when the Bears jumped in front by an 18-4 margin. Williams tion's No. 1 seed, will be waiting, also scored the first four points of the game, and ended up with six field goals in the period. Eleven of his Call in your high points came in the second half, including nine in the fourth quarter.

bleheader, beginning at about 8 p.m.

Against Johnson, Williams tallied Should the boy's team emerge vic-12 of his 31 points-in-the opening -- torious against Park, Essex County

school sports scores

Bowlers busy

31-25 record and a net total of 16,826 pins, will be quite busy this coming week.

This Saturday at 3:15 p.m., the Bulldogs will take part in the North ersey, Group 2, Section 2 Tournanent at Bell & Clair Lanes in Montclair. Then on Monday, Dayton will compete in the county tour nament, slated to begin at 3:15 p.m t Echo Bowling Lanes

Senior Mike De Christofor owns a team-leading average o 172, with 217 being his highes score. Junior Lori Gluck has ar average of 143, and sophomore Jos Maresca averages a 136.

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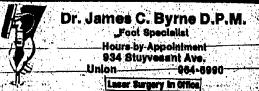
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with Arthur L. Johnson of Clark. Anglim had six points

as the Bears won, 59-51; to improve their record to

15-9. Brearley will play host to Roselle Park this Mon-

day night at 8 p.m. in the opening round of state sec-

Spring run on schedule

The 12th annual Miliburn Spring Run will once again kick off the

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anthem-at Bush's nomination and were guests at his inauguration, the bum. and the liner notes referring to Bush's inspiration are, according to Sterban, an endorsement of Bush's friendship rather than his political party. That friendship goes back to 1983, when the Oaks first sang at the Congressional picnic at the White House. "I think that's when we realized we all had a friend in George Bush," Richard recalled, "He could An American Family' on. I think the not attend that night. He had to fly to next week I had another tape of 13 China, but he came to our sound songs, so I actually fixed the other check in the afternoon. He came up onstage and started requesting songs, and we realized that he knew most of tions were, 'Hey, man, I'm glad you our repertoire. That swhen it dawned - put "American Family" back on this on us that he was a fan of ours. He tape.' Richard in particular really gave us vice presidential T-shirts, It's loved that song. It became the criteria where David Brinkley also was a compare."

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The friendship was enhanced at Bush's inauguration in January of 1989. As Joe explained, "There's no doubt about the fact that we were moved very much, sitting at the inausuration of George Bush and listening o the president of the United States, a friend of ours, talking about the 1990s approaching and hopefully a new focus on the American family and good ideals and good principles. We -had-the-song 'American Family' for six or seven years. I guess we felt after coming home from Washington that we should have several songs on the album that hit middle America with a good message, and 'American Family' is what we based it on. It was time o do that song. People are ready to hear that now.

The song was still in the Oaks' songbag because of their constant search for good songs. Before every album, they rent a Nashville hotel suite for several days and invite publishers to pitch them material. In ddition, Duane is on the lookout for songs year-round. "I have been highly focused on the material of our albums," he said. "I honestly feel like I've done a better job with each album as we go along. I get into each album more than the provious one.

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The William Chalson Dance Theater, a multi-ethnic modern dance comgraphed by Wright, the principal pany, will perform tomorrow and Sanirday at 8 p.m. at the Wilkins Thedancer, to the music of Nancy Wilson, features Carter, Cindy Nicholson, and ater, Kean College of New Jersey, Rayford. It portrays three women's Union: The 12-member company will search for love and the bond that perform works choreographed by Patricia Carter, Ronald Wright, Lazette develops between them. Rayford, and William Chaison, com-

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and Carter's "Social Distance" about the plight of the homeless. Tickets are available for purchase at Wilkins Theater box office.

The New Jersey Public Theater, NJPT, will hold open auditions for the musical "Nine," tonight at 7:30 at 1052-A Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, on the grounds of John E. Runnells Hospital, where the audi-

music and lyrics by Maury Yeston, the theater at 322-3808.

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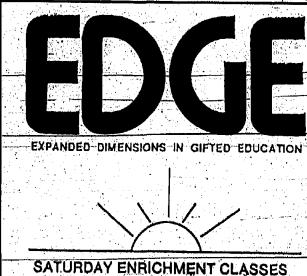
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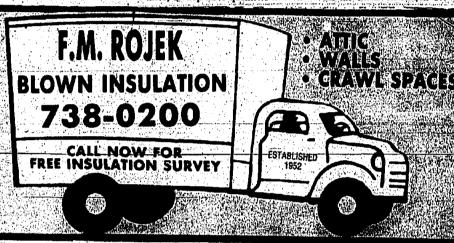
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Duane Allen, Richard Sterban, Joe Bonsail and Steve Sanders are stretching out once more. They apply their Grammy-winning sound of four dis-tincily individual voices blending into an equally distinct harmony sound to any musical style that a good song demands. At the same time, they have recorded an album that they feel speaks strongly as one voice not only or themselves but for the great majority of American people, with an ercurrent theme of wholesom American family values, "We are more optimistic about this album than any we've done in a long time, Richard said. "I think one of the reasons for that is because of the material. We're getting down to the kind of material that expresses how we feel about things in life."

"I always hate to say this is the best lbum we've ever done," Joe said, "but I feel in my gut that it really is. I' feel like we sang really well, the wo're doing great songs, we're still having fun, and we're saying some-

The lyrical messages on "American Dream," with one longue-in-cheek exception, all center around the idea of the album title. The inspiration for the album comes partly from one of the songs, "An American Family," and partly from the Oaks' relationship with President George Bush. Although they sang the national

anthem at Bush's nomination and were guests at his inauguration the lbum, and the liner notes referring to Bush's inspiration are, according to Sterban, an endorsement of Bush's friendship rather than his political party. That friendship goes back to the caralog of those songs that we had 1983, when the Oaks first sang at the liked for our previous albums but Congressional picnic at the White didn't cut for some reason or another House: "I think that's when we real and I made up a tape of 12 songs. ized we all had a friend in George - Right toward the end of that tape I put

Bush," Richard recalled. "He could "An American Family" on I think the not attend that night. He had to fly to next week I had another tape of 13 China, but he came to our sound songs, so I actually fixed the other check in the afternoon. He came up guys up with 25 songs, a combination onstage and started requesting songs, of old and new songs. The first reacand we realized that he knew most of tions were, 'Hey, man, I'm glad you our repertoire. That's when it dawned __put "American Family" back on this on us that he was a fan of ours. He tape. Richard in particular really gave us vice presidential T-shirts. It's loved that song. It became the criteria funny. Since then we did a talk show song to which all the others had to where David Brinkley also was a compare."

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guest. Brinkley prides himself on knowing everything about the president and vice president, socially as well as politically and every other way. He had to admit after our interview that he thought he knew everything about Washington, but he did not know there was such a thing as a vice presidential T-shirt," The friendship was enhanced at

Bush's inauguration in January of 1989. As Joe explained, "There's no doubt-about-the-fact that we were moved very much, sitting at the inauguration of George Bush and listening to the president of the United States, a friend of ours, talking about the 1990s approaching and hopefully a new focus on the American family and good ideals and good principles. We had the song 'American Family' for six or seven years. I guess we felt after coming home from Washington that we should have several songs on the album that hit middle America with a good message, and 'American Famiy' is what we based it on. It was time hear that now."

The song was still in the Oaks' songbag because of their constant search for good songs. Before every album, they rent a Nashville hotel suite for several days and invite publishers to pitch them material. In addition, Duane is on the lookout for songs year-round. "I have been highly focused on the material of our albums," he said. "I honestly feel like I've done a better job with each album as we go along. I get into each album

more than the previous one. "For this album, before I found a whole lot of new songs I went through

Argones in concert

Maileen Aragones of Union will be be performed in the sanctuary of the among 170 singers to combine their Central Presbyterian Church, Maple voices March 4 as The Pingry and Broad streets, Summit, beginning School's Men's Glee Club, Boys'

Aragones, the daughter of Dr. Manuel and Dr. Linnie Aragones, will be among several Union County resia dents to perform in the concert. The concert, which also will include separate performances by The Pingry School music department cach group of other choral works, will at 647-5555, Ext. 314.

uation of Durufle's orchestral version of the "Requiem," the singers will be accompanied by

strings, harp, brass and organ. The concert is open to the public and is free of charge, Further information regarding the concert can be obtained by calling

'Drums of Passion' due

West African "Drums of Passion" in America, will appear Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Admission is free of charge. ly 1960s. A Nigerian, Olatunji is

His 1959 "Drums of Passion" Collion copies. Recent releases on center there.

Rykodisc are "Drums of Passion: The Beat," and "Drums of Passion: The

-He has written musical compositions including the scores for the play and movie, "Raisin in the Sun." He also assisted with the score for Spike It is a return engagement at Kean Lee's "She's Gotta Have It," a movie.

College. He appeared there in the ear- He is co-author of a book on African musical instruments. accompanied by musicians and

He founded the Olatunji, Center of African Culture in Harlem 30 years ago and presided recently in umbia recording sold more than 5 mil- Washington, D.C., at the opening of a

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tant decisions made this week will be in your favor, particularly concerning mat-ters of travel or education. Your overly perky attitude at work may grate on others' nerves. Chaison dance unit TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A long-overdue bill will really haunt you this week, so be sure to take care of it to to perform at Kean

The William Chaison Dance Thea- "In the Pursuit of Love," choreopany, will perform tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wilkins The features Carter, Cindy Nicholson, and ater, Kean College of New Jersey, Rayford. It portrays three women's Union: The 12-member company will search for love and the bond that ricia Carter, Ronald Wright, Lazette Rayford, and William Chaison, company founder.

pal dancer, choreographed "First Pat Metheny. This piece, performed

Sofman, and Dawud Jackson, "First Circle" brings together four dancers who began their studies under Chaison, went on to professional careers, and now have returned to his company. Carter said, "The piece-reflects he transitions we have made since Bill was here to how we are now that

Runnells Hospital, where the audi-

tions will be held.

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"Dream," choreographed by Chaison, is a tribute work reflecting the struggle of Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement. Ronald "Moldau," which premiered in

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by the entire company, is "dedicated to William Chalson, who founded the by Chalson to the music of Schmetcompany in 1988, a year before his noff's "Meeting at the Moldau." death."

dancer, to the music of Nancy Wilson,

The solo work, "Dual Roles," choreographed by Wright to the music of Tim, is a personal exploration of decision-making in seach of an identity. Additional modern pieces include Rayford, "The Change of Season," and Carter's "Social Distance" about the plight of the homeless.

at Wilkins Theater box office.

Show dates are in April and May.

Organ highlights concert The Cathedral Symphony tion of Music Director Keith Clark with organ soloist Frederick Hohman. Orchestra will feature p.m. the newly Tickets are available for purchase

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Westminster Gallery at Bloomfield College to feature painted sculpture of Charles Searles, through Feb. 22: 748-9000, ext. 416...

Works of Charles Chu and Wang Fangyu to be exhibited through Feb. 24 at Bishop Dougherty Student Center Art Gallery, Seton Hall University, South Orange Ave., South Orange; 378-9838.

James Howe Gallery, features election of 33 works sculpture, paintings and decorative art amassed by civil rights leader Bayard Rustin at Kean College's Vaughn Eames Hall, Morris Avenue, Union, through Feb. 28: 527-2307.

Union Township Historical Society, af Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.



The Lettermen, to perform at Union County Arts Center, Main and Irving streets, Rahway, Feb. 25, 8. p.m; 499-826.

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p.m. and March 3 at 8 p.m.; 623-5757. Mount Saint Dominic Academy Payents Association, West Caldwell to sponsor "A Night with Bobby Byrne" March 3 at 8:30 p.m.; 239-6061 or 473-2170.



New Expectations Singles Adult -Rap Group, to sponsor-dance. Saturday Feb. 24, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at the Matterhorn Hotel, Route 10 West, East Hanover: 376-9400.

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Parents Without Partners, Watchung Hill Chapter to sponsor dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainide; 527-0479, also to hold orientation for new members Feb. 23, 8 p.m. and members dance 8:30 p.m., at the Willows, N. Washington Ave., Greenbrook; 968-8554.

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Art Museum, March 1, 8 p.m., 3



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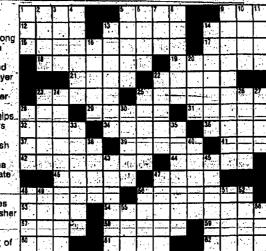
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Kevin son of Lisa and Brian O'Leary of Union, will mark his 12th er of Rahway, celebrated his third birthday tomorrow. Joining in the birthday on Feb. 19. Joining him in celebration will be his brother, Shaun; the occasion were his sister, Ashleigh, his grandparents, Rose Malta of Eli- and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. zabeth; and his cousins, Kelli and William Tanner of Flanders and Mrs.

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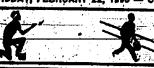
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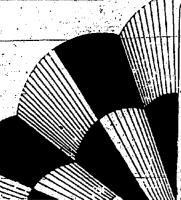
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sonal statement about each couple, expressing their brother, Prince Andrew, did

Planning a perfect wedding begins with the engagement. Even the engagement ring has become a reflection of one's personal style.

No longer a simple solitaire, the traditional engagement ring is breaking all the rules and

Diamond engagement rings Diamond engagement rings ding ceremony to comprise the are still the popular choice of bride's ring.

Prince Charles presented Lady re '90s.

Diana Spencer with a magnifiWeddings have become a percent blue sapphire surrounded by diamonds. His younger likewise and gave Sarah Ferguson a ruby.

Few people know that up until the 19th century, the dia-"gimmel" ring were given. One was worn by the future bride, the other by her fiancee, and the third by a witness. All three rings were reunited at the wed-

gold, onto the third finger of his fiancee's left hand to mark their engagement, and it was the beginning of a tradition. Jewelry designer Tina Segal

for H. Steppenjay in New Hyde Park, N.Y., believes shopping for an engagement ring should be one of the most exciting until the 19th century, the dia- purchases a couple will ever mond engagement ring was make. Therefore, the couple almost non-existent. Other gems should do their homework or three-part rings called a before making their purchase. Segal states, "Diamonds can

be confusing. It is vital to understand what constitutes a quality diamond, in order to get the best value for your money. "Learn and understand four C's of diamonds - carat. the majority of couples at the However, in 1477, the color, clarity and cut. Have a time of their engagement, but Archduke Maximillian of Ausbudget in mind — two months.

guideline - and always shop at a reputable jeweler."

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Selecting a ring a woman will wear everyday for the rest sion to make. Choose wisely and make it a purchase to cher-

Brides, grooms are more mature than predecessors When it comes to her wedding. The key to a successful wedwhen it comes to her wedding. The key to a successful wedwhen it comes to her wedding. The key to a successful wedwhen it comes to her wedding. The key to a successful wedwhen it comes to her wedding. The key to a successful wedwhen it comes to her wedding. The key to a successful wedwhen it comes to her wedding. The key to a successful wedwhen it comes to her wedding. The key to a successful wedwedding. The key to a successful wedwedd

out a large, traditional ceremony expression to create your own and a long white gown. However, unique ceremony and a reception it is also chic to be married in a that reflects your ideas.

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ceremony and her gown, but also weddings for the '90s must reflect the wider arena of marriage and the personality of the couple getting married.

Brides today are older than they once were, but that does not rule '90s weddings is the freedom of

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marriage, but also the career that she has worked to obtain. Chances are she will strive to create a balance between the time she spends with her husband and the

ried life. Matrimony has experienced a resurgence in recent years, but it

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bride and groom are from different parts of the country. This leads to innovative ideas to get the friends and relatives from both sides to mix and mingle at different weekend events such as barbecues, picnics and cocktail

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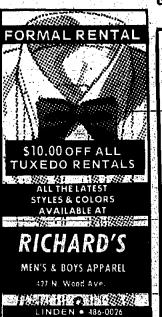
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IMPECCABLE - Rose-petal sleeves on a removable hand-beaded lace jacket enhance this shantung-weave gown from the After Six Bridal Collection. The groom wears the Avanti by Henry Grethel for After Six Formals, featuring satin shawl lapels and a doublebreasted closure

Skin care benefits

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everyone

Beauty today knows no age barriers. But women at different stages of life do need to take specific steps to ensure the best possible care for skin, especially as we move into the colder months.

For teenage skin, a foundation that's oil and water based is recommended, as teen skin tends to produce more oils-this combination means makeup is lighter while providing superior coverage, and can help cover the acne so common to younger skin. A good foundation to try: Covermark Foundation Makeup, which works with Covermark Finishing Powder for a perfect finish thatblocks out the dirt and bacteria that can lead to acne.

Many people think mature skin begins at age 35—but it's simply not true. In our mid-twenties, skin is already changing, and we have to replenish the oils our skin no longer produces so rapidly. Women this age should use Lydia O'Leary Toner with Resorsinal, a gentle toner with a Vitamin A derivative that rejuvenates skin cells quickly, for a smoother

Senior women, remember one word: Moisturize! Around-the-clock moisturizing with a rich product is very important, as are moisture-rich products such as Covermark, that minimize crow's feet, age spots. worry lines and broken capillaries

Whether you're a teenager, a young adult, or a senior citizen, you're concerned about the best possible skin care—and you deserve the confidence of lovely, radiant skin at any age. It's never too late-or too early—to give your complexion

Let a pro plan wedding

accountant check the taxes to make sure they're correct. So, too, with weddings. When

it comes to planning a wedding, many Americans now turn to a professional - the bridal consultant — to help make it turn out right. With tight budgets and more expensive weddings;

Families are changing, too, and the traditional wedding planners — the bride and her mother - often are working and have little spare time for the details involved in planning a proper wedding.

Both bride and bridegroom

They also, in many cases, are more accustomed to dealing with professionals in various fields - people who can help them accomplish their tasks

properly, Enter the bridal consultant, who can save money, time and consultant knows what needs to

thing right, we call on a profes more defined outlook on life cost of the wedding. Flat fees sional. We may enjoy crunching and the way they want their and hourly or daily rates also numbers, but we have an wedding to be.

added expense, but a way to save money. The consultant, even after her fee, probably will be able to coordinate a better tacts — than if the bride had spent the full amount herself on the wedding.

be done and how to do it best yourselfers," but we realize it. sometimes pays to let a profes-Many bridal consultants sional make sure it works.





Engagement ring remains durable tradition Since the turn of the century, created optically efficient dia-

the solitaire diamond ring has been the American engagement and dispersion than ever before

tions are toppling, the diamond ring tradition is stronger than ever. Where did it begin and

> national organization dedicated to consumer information and education about fine jewelry, offers the following historical notes about the engagement

The ancient Romans were the first civilization to use finger rings as a sign of bethrothal and marriage. Solitare rings were popular as were bands of "opus interrasile" — the Romans technique of open-work chiseled from sheet gold (much like con-temporary "filigree" designs) — and—rings—similar to today's pular "eternity" ring with ones set all around a simple

However, it was not until millian of Austria gave a diamond ring to Princess Mary of Burgundy, that the tradition of the diamond engagement ring

"The reason a woman wears if on the third finger of her left vena amoris (vein of love) ran directly from the heart to the

top of third finger, left hand.

The Greeks believed the fire in a diamond reflected the constant flame of love. The name "diamond" comes from the Greek word "adamas" meaning "unconquerable." Is it any wonder that the diamond has come to symbolize the eternity of

This year, brides and grooms will spend over \$1 billion on engagement and wedding rings. And because the diamond woman owns, it is important solicit the assistance of an expert - your local jeweler to counsel you about the quali-ties that should be considered when purchasing such a gift. Diamond cuts as well as ring

styles have changed throughout the years since Maximillian made his presentation. Before the invention of the diamond saw in 1910, diamonds

were polished to give them their shine. When the saw was used to break up the crystal, experts

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Bridals

The Victorian rings more omate, sometimes using diamond settings.

with three to five diamonds in a row across the finger. This was popular for many years until the turn of the century and the

ring, designed like an old-fashioned bouquet with a rose (of rose-cut diamonds) in the

or one of the "fancy" cuts, such as marquise or pear shapes, you should have your jeweler explain the importance of the "four C's" which determine the quality of the gem: carat, color,

gem. One carat is divided into 100 points, so that a diamond of 150 points weighs 1.5 carats.

· Color: Totally colorless dia-

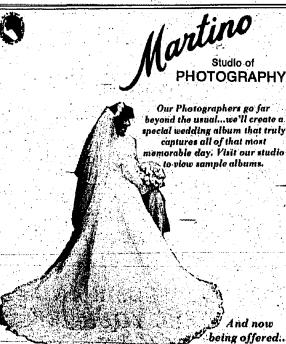
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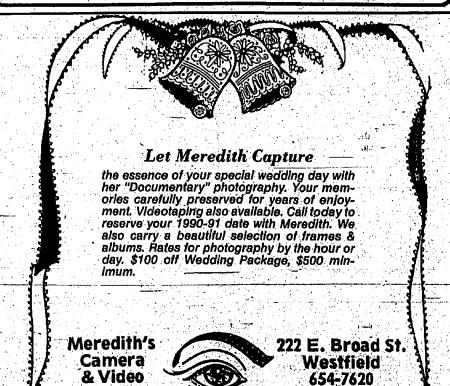
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the universal symbol of love. When did it all begin? Before written history. Yet, some of the traditions and folklore that existed before man could read the centuries. In fact, even today, gemstones are often selected on the basis of long ago conceived folklore.

What month were you born? When is your wedding or anniversary? How long have you been married? There are legendary colors and gernstones for every month and for every year of marriage.

knowing some of the folklore behind your precious choice. A few examples:

The green emerald significs growing love. In addition, it was said to strengthen the memory and to help its owner become an eloquent speaker. It was also thought to give the power to predict the future and to make people more intelligent and honest.

• The amethyst symbolized protection, peace, tranquility, piety, spiritual wisdom, humility, sincerity and contentment. It was also said to protect a perimprove the complexion and to amethyst meant the dreamer was safe from harm.

The aquamarine, in its shades of blue, comes from the Greek word for seawater and i therefore the gemstone of sail-ors, possessing the calming effects of the sea, and aids

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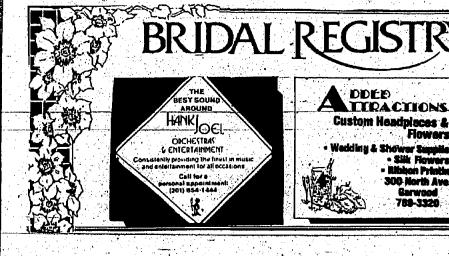


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matic diagonal stripes.

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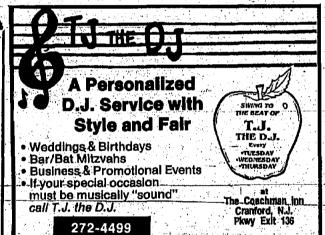
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for a woman to overlook a simple detail like her hair.

With lunchtime and after-work hours spent rushing from dress fitcaterers and florists, it almost takes a superwoman to do it all.

"There are so many details involved in planning a wedding that even the most organized bride might overlook her hair, particularly if she's trying to keep her career on track while planning the event of a lifetive director for the Helene Curtis

Professional Division.

According to Xenon, it's easy to have a wedding hairstyle that is as

as your dress - if you can count on the skills of a professional hairstylist. "Today's working woman, more often than not, counts on a professional hairstylist to give her a look that is polished and professional," he says. It only makes sense to leave the worry over your wedding hairstyle to the

person who keeps you looking great every other day of the year." Xenon offers these suggestions to help you look your beautiful best on . Consult with your stylist son

after you've set the date. You will want to discuss hairstyle options. including whether or not you want to grow you hair out. · Your stylist may be at the church,

or wherever you plan to dress for the in advance, so that he or she car arrange his or her schedule. And see about having your stylist do your be a fee, but the finished results will o well worth it.

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the corner and with it comes the showers of spring. Bridal showers, that is.

always special; food and decora- storage problem. tions are prepared with care, and good friends and relatives look forward to an afternoon of

Everyone waits curiously to see what is inside all the pastel paper and bows. For most great anxiety as they wonder if hey've chosen the right gift. Naturally, every one of the bride's friends and relatives

Following are a few tips from Jacqueline Greenwood, bridal program manager at Black & Decker, on how to select a shower gift that will be used and treasured for years to come:

· First and foremost, check the bridal registry at local stores. Listed here are gifts that the bride has indicated she wants and needs; one can't go wrong giving a gift from this

When giving a gift from the it at the store where the registry is, so that it will be crossed of

fine to give a gift just to the bride and not to the couple. Good friends of the bride should think of special times/ hobbies shared together and work from that — something from the past that she can

with her into the future. Roommates in college? Get a college memento—perhaps a framed photograph or painting

of the campus.

Was morning coffee at work always something the two of you shared? A thermal carafe coffeemaker makes an excellent gift. A thermal carafe can keep coffee hot for up to eight hours!
Think of things that are in every household — things that.

someone just starting out might not have but will need. A spice rack filled with a variety of spices for the bride-to-be who likes to cook. Or choose an iron — a necessity in any home.

Kitchen appliances are always something a new bride can use. There are so many appliances on the market today, selecting one for a gift is almost as fun

When buying appliances, think small. They shouldn't clutter up the new bride's small kitchen. The appliances should be easy—to store or compact mough to fit on the counte

ily accessible and present no

To make any appliance more personal gift, create a theme basket for the bride. Using the appliance as the maingift, fill a basket with things that complement its function

and the bride's personality. Does she love picnicking? Give her a cordless blender in a basket with wine glasses, colorful cloth napkins and a drink wants to give a shower gift that recipe book. Is the bride a will be remembered long after movie buff? Try a com popper

Another space-saving idea is show the bride that some care-to give appliances that mount ful thought went into her gift. • Some showers will have a cabinets. This way they are eas- gift theme - something for every room in the house, a hon-

> Although the theme party gifts tend to be humorous and the atmosphere more relaxed, and old, will be present. Be

> Most of all, look for a gift that will be useful and appre-ciated. Many brides end up with gifts that sit unopened in the

That is not to say the gift along with a jar of colored pop must be so practical that it is corn and a membership to the no fun to give. With a combinamust be so practical that it is local video rental store in her tion of creativity and common new neighborhood, sense, the gift you select will be These personal baskets will a special one.



ELEGANCE — This satin gown with beaded Venise lace features a Sabrina neckline and hand-beaded lego-mutton sleeves accenting this After Six Bridal Collection dress. The groom wears the grey Vanguard tuxedo from the After Six Couture Collection. It features a toneon-tone weave complimented by peak lapels matching a satin-pleated cummerbund and bow tie.



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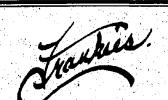
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And a key ingredient in any traditional wedding is the bridal party — those old and new friends, family and loved ones that help make a most important day

Say special thanks to the bridesmaids and ushers with a lasting gift that shows heartfelt appreciation and will always be treasured, Select something personal for each individual.

In fact, according to Bride's magazine, personalized gifts are the most popular presents for attendants today. "A personalized gift shows that you have put a great deal of thought into the selection of a gift," says Jo-Ann

SOPHISTICATED --- Her

matte satin, hand-beaded

Alencon lace gown with pouff sleeves, bow detail and fitted bodice is from the

After Six Bridal Collection.

TRADITIONAL—Christian Dior's black Diamond tux-edo with matching satin lapel yest features an all-

over diamond jacquard pat-tem. Accessories include a white double-wing collar shirt and black duo-tone.

The byword for weddings today is traditional, as wedding-goers around the country are attending more formal, elegant gatherings.

Bloomberg, an associate editor of Bride's, "It should have special meaning based on experiences shared."

One of the longtime favorites for any special wedding party is a lasting gift of silver. "The ideal momento for the wedding attenants is something that is permanent and lasting, with intrinsic value, such as sterling silver," says Gerald J. Monaghan, president of the Association of Bridal

related gifts are always remembered by the recipient long after the wedding day."

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Traditionally, each bridesmaid receives an identical gift, as do the usually acknowledged with something a little more special. But, tradition can be broken and each attendant given a personal gift chosen especially for him or her.

wedding dates.

If you're looking for a truly memorable gift, consider these sentimental ideas.

• For Him: Give a man in the forefront of fashion silver cuff links for his French cuff shirts, a

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So, remember, take time to choose a meaningful, lasting gift

• For Her: Romance is in the

air, so gift bridesmaids with eleg-

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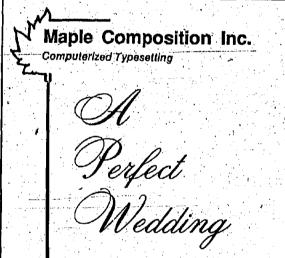
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ENCHANTING — The bride's shantung-weave gown from the After Six Bridal Collection has an off-the-shoulder portrait neckline, long fitted sleeves and a pleated circular skirt with a 'waterfall' effect on the semi-cathedral train. The groom's tux is the Parisian by Christian Dior. It features tone-on-tone striping and here the worn with a matching yest and bow tie.



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