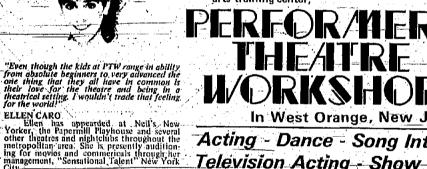
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20 other Union County alities, which will soon have

trucks its refuse to the Hackensac Meadowlands landfill, will, as of July 1, no longer be permitted to do on With the exception of Union. hich also uses the same landfill, the rest of the county has until May before they are forced out of the Edgeboro landfill in Edison.

As a result, the state and county is blanning to send its refuse to out-ofstate locations. But Springfield, at least for the time being, may have other ideas on what to do with its

Last week, Mayor Edward a committee that will study the accelerating crisis and then report our options are." Already named to tee have been former Cleri and Stanley Kaish, and former Committeeman William Ruocco has been asked to serve as well. Faming also said he plans to ask "other influential members of the com-

essence, until the planned

into energy-producing steam nes operational in 1990, many do; other than to ship its refuse to out-of-state landfills in neighboring

Although a controversial report by James C. Anderson Associates of Mount Holly last year labeled the former Houdaille Quarry as the only site countywide capable of handling "putrescible" or raw garbage, tha option — which invoked the fear and anger of Springfield residents and the Board of Chosen Freeholder and other county officials-after i was determined that the 191-acre

site would not be either cost or time Estimates said the quarry would take "at least two years" to be prepared for a landfill waste site, a a cost of approximately \$50 million

The JCA report, however, also brought into focus the option of trucking solid waste to out-of-state landfills. While warning that such a choice would cause 'a minimur the engineering firm's study did recommend that the county "should be prepared to evaluate the shorttwo years - of going to out-of-state

"While yery costly," said the

resource recovery facility to come on-line and for the county to design and construct a residue/non-While sending garbage out-of-

A site in Elizabethwas approved as an ash-residue landfill by the Freeholders last September. Suchmaterial will be what is left after solid waste is burned.

Still, the prospect of trucking waste into Pennsylvania until the resource recovery plant's opening some three years from now, does not. sit well with committee members at this point.

"Between now and then, we're going to have a problem;"said Cleri, who is scheduled to chair the specia panel. "I guess we have to research trucking it to Pennsylvania, which would be extremely expensive.' Cieri, a former township mayor on

last year, believes some landfill hy the state can be reopened. "And I think that's where it's. oing to end, short of trucking it to

three different occasions includin

some of the closed landfills were shut down "prematurely.

will also join the panel, said. however, that an attempt to get the

counties, and will "probably" result suit to block such a possibility

state will be expensive, he added, it incentive" not only for instituting recycling as well. One problem, he i, is that neither the county or the state Department of Environmental Protection has done enough yet in formulating a compret

in disposing of waste.

tension at the Hackensack Meadowlands, predicted Katz, who oversees the township's Administration Department, cludes the disposal of waste. "They wanted to accelerate us getting out of there. It's only omise that we ended ing a July 1 deadline.

"The question is, what are we going to do?" he continued. "And the county has not articulated any plan. want to know what's going to happer with that Virst garbage collection after July 1 Where are we going to go? We should be developing a countywide plan to find out where everybody is going to go."

"We're going out of state," an swered Tom Delacruz, the en-vironmental specialist for the Union

will oversee the construction of the resource recovery plant. "That's it. way it looks:

Delacruz, who had earlier been an assistant to the county's Division of Joesph E. Kazar, explained that the state has issued tonnage permits to two transfer stations in Elizabeth. The facilities are designed to move refuse from smaller to larger vehicles in order to send it out-of-

The UA representative trucking refuse into Pennsylvania could cost as much as \$85 to \$90 a costs 19 of the county's 21 municipalities to send waste to the soon-to-be-closed Edgeboro landfill. He mentioned that the two Elizabeth transfer stations have 'com-mitments' from landfills near the Scranton area, while one other such facility out-of-county has a commitment from a landfill near Pitt-

western end of the Keystone State. Taxes, he_added, will rise to: micipalities as a result, perhaps Ven significantly.

Delacruz did say the county-l

include transfer stations and subsequently; the trucking of garbage

Recycling Program, of which Springfield is a member. Under the in, which is due to begin by June, . the township-will-recycle-three materials: glass, paper and luminum at an estimated fee of \$18.20-per household. Because the program is not starting until later in the year, however, the cost for 1987

will soon be signed into law by Governor Thomas Kean, at least three recyclable materials must b included in recycling efforts. The legislation also <u>calls</u> for the mandatory composting of leaves, since they will no longer be accepted at a landfill, Delacruz said.

 Last fall, both Springfield and the county approved the quarry's northern sector as a countywide leaf composting site. According to Delacruz, however, the DEP never gave its approval because the site been opposed "all along" to out-of- Program, which provides for open

Quarry ad hoc group named

all viable options for development ncludes nine Springfield members veen now and June 1, the date the Freeholders have asked the .committee to submit its report and/or

The concept of such a group first. troversy in regard to a proposed amphitheater on county-owned land Numerous town residents, includi members of SCOPE - Springfie Environment - have strongly opposed such a project, claiming that traffic and noise pollution to the 5.2-

contractors in conjunction with an earlier agreement between the county and state at the time con-struction of the 5.5-mile missing link" stretch of Interstate Highway 78 began in late 1982.

While many have accused the county of proceeding with the officials have insisted the grading was not part of the actual am-

The Freeholders approved a resolution last September promising that no quarry development would take blace without "concurrence" the Township Committee.

"We need some guidance here on what we're going to do with the Houdaille\ Quarry,'' explained William Eldridge of Berkeley Heights "And we're people who live nearby. We're really waiting for the recommendations and that's one of the purposes of

cording to memoer ware marsian of Tree Top Drive, has a balanced "mix" of both, pro and anti-amplitheater sentiment, and will become involved with "very ex-"I think at this point, it would be

best to keep an open mind as to where it's going to go," said Marshall of the group, "I think there's a int of work that the

The group, which will work "closely" with county Parks and Recreation Director ncludes Marshall, Ruth Weisma Vincent Morocco. Donald Markstein, Anna Mary Lova, Elmer Brumley, Shirley Paulson, Hele Frank and Karen Whelen all of whom are from Springfield. The Murray M. Ross and Anne Grimes of

Pre-Labor Day opening OK'd

Police arrest 'bandit' suspect A 17-year-old juvenile believed to forced his way in to commit to be the 'politic bandit' was arrested robbery. It was also reported that in at least involving a poor.

suspect is charged with numerous counts of armed robbery throughout Union and Essex counties.

According to Irvington Police
Director Anthony Colscurto, the arrest took place about 7 a.m. Feb. 13. Irvington police provided in-Essex County Sheriff's Office and the South Orange Police Department and the agencies combined

The alleged bandit gained—a year-old Al Heeny of Faitoute notorious reputation throughout Avenue municipalities in Union and Essex Heeny's encounter occurred Feb. counties by approaching citizens on the streets, sometimes during the Some reports contend the suspect ollowed people to their homes and

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THERE'S NOBODY HOME—This house on the corner of Morris and Short Hills

avenues has been abandoned ever since the Springfield Health Department condemned it nearly, two years ago. The subject of criticism by local neighbors, the house still belongs to Irene Gobell, who is no longer permitted to live there. Under

an ordinance, the town has several options as to what it can do with the property.

two cases, one involving a poor,pregnant woman, the bandit gave up on his robbery attempt out of sympathy for the potential victims. The bandit earned the title

"polite" when police reported he had apologized to some of his vic-The bandit was apparently frightened off, however, in one case in Kenilworth which involved 65

3 while he was shoveling snow in frent of his home. The bandit, after first approaching him for directions returned and Heeny noticed "something" hanging from his bell as the bandit walked toward him

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shovel after reneated demands by - the bandit which apparently caused the suspect to abort his attempt.

Sgt. Joseph Pendle of the Irvington Juvenile Aid Bureau said that although Irvington police were not involved in the actual arrest, the department provided key in Orange police.

"We supplied certain personal information," Pendle noted. After the suspect, whose name is was arrested, Pendle said Invington

the suspect lived with his parents. premises and found numerous articles." Pendle said.

The total value of the merchandise is estimated to be over \$1,000. The butcher's knife used in some incidents was not located in the search and county officials believe the weapon was disposed of. Esser County Sheriff Thomas

D'Alessio praised his department in bringing an end to the "one-man crime wave." Pendle, meanwhile, believes many residents will rest more easily now that the suspect is in custody at the Essex County Youth House.

"It's a relief to people in both countles," Pendle added

By MARK YABLONSKY After deliberating over the 1987-88 school calendar and its effects on students, the Union County Regional High School Board of Education pted for a schedule Tuesday in-Kenilworth that will see school begin before Labor Day this coming fall.

By way of a 6-2 margin, the board bilities, in which classes will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 2, following the return of teachersfreshman orientation a day earlier. As a result of the earlier start, school for students will end on June 16. 1988 and on June 17 for teachers.

The main difference, however, is being withheld because of his age, that the annual mid-winter vacation will consist of just one school day set police conducted a search of the aside for Presidents Day. Under the residence on Myrtle Avenue where second option - in which school would also have begun on Sept. 1 there would have been an extra four Force. We assigned detectives to go days of mid-winter break, thus over there and they searched the stretching classes to June 22. The third option would have seen

school begin after Labor Day - on

Cieri to get award

Former Mayor William Cleri the Springfield Men's Lodge and Women's Chapter, B'nai B'rith day, March 1 at Temple Beth Ahm at 8 p.m.

nvited More information may be obtained by calling Yale

been allotted for mid-winter break.

Superintendent Donald Merachnik explained that unlike a year ago, when the board's "major priority was to coordinate the school year calendar with those of "con-stituents" or lower districts in the same towns, the emphasis switched to the earliest possible dismissal

tried to coordinate our calendar with superintendent._"The board has changed its tune. The board has taken a different priority. They are kids out as early as possible.'

John Canlin, however, one of tw: board members to vote against approval of the first option, believes hat an even earlier opening date-is-

"If we're going to open before Labor Day, I don't see that another week would make any difference,"

'even earlier date. Let's see what they want." Merachnik said that a 42-page survey conducted last spring by the which included representation from all local boards within the district's towns, as well as the regional

said for closing school earlier. We might make a survey to find out

are as to returning to school at an

preferences among participating parents and teachers as to when school should start. No student were included in the survey. -El-The board gave approval to the hiring of 20 coaches among the four-

district schools for the upcoming spring sports schedule. Ralp LaConte, a teacher at Belleville High and a head baseball coach the new Brearley Regional baseball coach this season. Scott Bury of Kenilworth will coach the Brearley

News Briefs...

Mary Dannenberg, a geriatric specialist at Overlook Hospital in Summit, will present a program on "Healthy Aging" on noon Monday at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School: Questions and answers will be addressed after the program. Reservations for lunch and the program should be made by morrow. All seniors and their,

will address members of Springfield Battle Hill Post 7683; Veterans of monthly meeting on Tuesday Genova, who is the chairman of the New Jersey State Assembly's Select Committee of Veterans Affairs, will apeak about his committee's programs, as well as pending legislation of interest to the state's 900,000 veterans.

Children's Specialized Hospital in fountainside. This special fun-Iraiser raised over \$52,000 in 1986.

Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center in

Richard B. Ahlfeld, president of

Bernice Germain, executive director of United Hospitals' Foundation were the hosts of the statewide kickoff.

The Children's Miracle Network 100 percent of the proceeds go Telethon was created by the Osmond directly to the Children's Miracle Foundation, the charitable arm of the performing Osmond Family in Salt Lake City, Utah. The goal of the network is to help child children's hospitals in the United States, Canada, Australia, Mexico and Jamaica. The first Telethon was held in 1983 and raised \$4 million. In

News review is set Robert Woods, trustee for the Kenilworth Historical Society, has set up a display titled Kenilworth News 1920 to 1985, at the Vitale Media Center of the David Brearley High School.

The display features newspaper articles, magazine stories and related ographs of key historical events which were recorded about the Boroughduring a 65-year period. Some of the events recalled in the display are the arrest of the Union County Bandits in 1921, various political feuds, Jimmy graduate in New Jersev

The program-of the Hiller-Vitale tape recording was postponed until March 2 at 7:30 p.m. The Historica! Society invites members of the public toattend its programs and join the Society. Membership is open to anyone nterested in Kenilworth history and there are associate memberships for those who can not attend meetings and a junior membership for those under

Art demo is set by club

Kenilworth Art Association will have Shirley Kaplowitz, a member of the club as guest demonstrator at the March 2 meeting. Shirley has done demos before and the association is delighted to have her a regional comprehensive pediatric

do a printmaking demo at the coming meeting in the Kenilworth Library, ground floor level at North 22nd St. and Boulevard. The meeting starts at 8 P.M. and is open, free, to members, friends and erested. All are welcome to enjoy the evening with our friendly

Shirley is a graduate of the School of Fine and Industrial Arts in Newarkand received a Bachelor of Arts in Fine Arts Education from Kean College. children and adolescents. Presently she is studying for a Masters Degree in Art History. She teaches art to 7th through 12th grades in both Union High School and Linden High School, as well as Adult Education. Shirley teaches Watercolor

painting with special techniques, Printmaking (Lino-cuts, etching, etc.) Off. technques, Embroidery, Needlepoint and other arts and crafts. Shirley lives in Linden. the Loom Weaving, Palette Knife Oil Painting, Bargello with special

Scholarship forms available

Applications for scholarships awarded annually by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women are now available To be eligible for the awards for the 1987-1988 academic year, an applicant

must be female, attending college, and either a resident of Mountainside or a the AAIIW.

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Applications or further information may be obtained by contacting Pat Connolly of 323 Partridge Run, Mountainside, or by telephone at 232-1695

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Donated by Hahne's Westfield and 5th Prize, - Day of Beauty at Special guests at the kickoff were Molly McCloskey Barber, co-host of Raffle and seen daily on T.V. as "Miss Molly" of Romper Room and Friends; Leon Boise, president of the AFL-CIO of Middlesex County; Steve Scheim, president of the I Amboy: Dennis Cronin, president of

trical Workers, Local 358, Perth Brunswick; Yolanda Pascocello, vice president, First Fidelity Bank. president, New Jersey State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association; and Joseph Foley, New Jersey District.

Children's Specialized Hospital is . full range of inpatient and outpatient services to disabled children and young adults. Children's Hospital of New Jersey is a complete diagn In-1986, the Children's Miracle

Network Telethon raised \$252,305 for the two New Jersey hospitals. Children's Specialized Hospital used their proceeds for their Charitable Care Fund which underwrites the cost of state-of-the-art care for children at the hospital who could not otherwise afford it/Children's Hospital of New Jersey purchased I-MED. I-VAC infusion pumps. As many as 30 pumps a day, each minister child-sized doses of lifesustaining Iluids to babies who would die without them

The Telethon will air for 21 hours over Suburban Cablevision's TV3 and CTN on May 30 and 31. Further information on how you sponsored by the Red Cross can help of to order the same be more information is available by obtained by calling Pat incisano. calling Dannehover at 467-6177.—
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A Voice of Democracy Contest is a National Broadcast Scriptwas held recently by Kenilworth writing program designed to give high school students the opportunity at the Post home, 33 South 21st to voice their opinions on their Street, with awards given to the students of David Brearley High

First place winner was Michael Krihak of Kenilworth, who won a \$200.00 Savings Bond; second place who won a \$100.00 Savings Bond and third place was earned by Gerald Accomando of Kenilworth who won a \$50.00 Savings Bond. Participation awards were given

o all who entered. Ronald-Fernandez. Social Studies teacher. guided the students during the

The Voice of Democracy Contest

Blood drive slated

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This session will be held on March 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Conference Room D of the New Providence Board of Education located at 340 Central Avenue, New Providence, All community members are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling 464-7625, the Morris Union

Resident studying overseas

Drive, Mountainside, is studying to the President's Honor Roll with a this semester at Lansdowne College, ...3.9 average, and is pursuing a career. London, England. The program is in conjunction with Tobe Coburn New in fashion. In audition we start and fashion is a conjunction at Landowne; she is

Jean Dachnowicz, daughter of Dayton Regional High School, Mrs.-Andrew-Dachnowicz-of-Short....Springfield, Dachnowicz was named

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The girl, who was not injured, was sitting in her car on Feb. 6 in the parking lot of a convenience store on Morris Ave, waiting for a friend to although the girl didn't see it. leave the store, police said, when a man in his mid 20's entered the car

3 file for BOE race

By MARK YABLONSKY With three Springfield Board of Education seats up for re-election this spring, three candidates, including two incumbents, have filed petitions to run. The deadline for official declaration of candidacy was last Friday at

Seeking re-election are current board president Kenneth Faigenbaum and vice-president Lee Eisen, while newcomer David Stein is running for the seat being vacated by Dr. Richard Luciani. For the second straight year, the "I would say the reason I'm running is that based on my tenure on the

board, the board has come a long way," explained Falgenbaum, who was first elected to a one-year unexpired term in 1983, before winning a full term the following spring. "We're making significant progress in improving the quality of education afforded the youngsters of Springfield, and I want to continue to be a part of it."

Luciani was not available for comment.

Along with the three uncontested board positions, town voters will also be asked to approve the 1987-88 district budget on April 7 as well. The tentative budget recently passed by the board is at \$5,645,500, an 11:8 percent increase over last year's package of \$5,049,398.

The amount to be raised by taxes is \$4,943,923, a 3.4 percent increase from

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shredded lettuce, vegetable, fruit: FRIDAY, pizza, tossed salad with large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY. pancakes with syrup and butter, American cheese and tomato sand wich, hash brown potatoes, fruit. juice, large salad platter homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, hot meatball submarine on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, hot turkey sandwich with large salad platter, homemade soup, gravy, cold submarine sandwich

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car. The two assailants then made off with the automobile, estimated to

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After doing so, he was robbed of \$60:

although the girl didn't see it.
En route to Newark, police say. the girl was robbed of three rings, a Trimeton' antihistamine product. wrist watch, gold necklace and a The Judgment was entered in the U.S. District "small amount" of cash. The drive Court for the Middle District of Florida, Tampa then fled at the corner of Broad and South Streets in Newark, after telling her to stop.

The settlement resulted from an unfair com-The victim, whose name the police petition suit brought against Certified Pharhave not released, then reported the incident to the Springfield Police tlement. Certified Pharmaceuticals agreed to substantial changes in the packaging of its generic The event is still being in equivalent of Schering's 'Chlor-Trimetor vestigated, police added. tihistamine product. Certified also agreed to pay

In a separate incident one week Schering \$12.500 in settlement of Schering's claims later, a car salesman for JMK Auto for costs, attorneys' fees and damages: on Rt. 22 East also found himself to Since April 10, 1984, Schering has brought it be a kidnap victim.

While taking two men in their midto-late 20's for a "test drive" in a 1987 BMW at around 2 p.m. on Friday, police said, the salesman was "threatened" with a gun and

actions against manufacturers of generic products who have simulated the packaging of Schering's 'Afrin', 'Tinactin' or 'Chior-Trimeton' products. Of these, nine have been disposed of with the entry of Consent Judgments granting injunctions and one is

and club members will present as

police explained.

The victim then went to the Newark police department. The incident continues to be under investigation as well by both Newark and Springfield authorities. between the two incidents, police Also, the Club's Canyon/Blue

Library meetings The schedule of meetings of the Board of Trustees of the Moun-

tainside Free Public Library are as follows: Feb. 23, Mar. 16, Apr. 20, May 18, June 15, Jul. 20, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 16, and Dec. 21, according to library director Johanna

Schering settles on law suit

tempt proceedings against two generic manufac-turers who had previously signed Consent Judgments. Both of these have been disposed of with the entry of orders of Civil Contempt and Schering Corporation announced today that agreed to the issuance of a permanent injunction prohibiting it from manufacturing and selling pharmaceutical products in packaging that simulates the trade dress of Schering's 'Chlor-Judgment. In these actions, Schering has recovered approximately \$400,000 in costs, attorneys' fees and

2,3,4 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, February 19, 1987

Since February 1986, Schering and Farma Food A/S, distributor and manufacturer, respectively, of the diet aid Fibre Trim', have also brought seven suits against companies that they allege were in-fringing their trade dress, trademark or were otherwise competing unfairly with them. Of these, five have resulted in Consent Judgments granting injunctions and two are pending.

A spokesman for Schering Corporation said the company will pursue all manufacturers who in fringe its trademarks or simulate its packaging or otherwise compete unfairly with it and will, in all cases, insist upon recovery of all expenses incurred times any profits that the manufacturer has ob--tained-from-its-illegal acts. The spokesman also said that it is Schering's expectation that fewer-suits will be needed in the future, since most manufacturers are now aware that infringing on

Fishing Club course planned

Club begins its 19th year of fishing actual New Jersey chumming for canyon tuna, and lots more.

Water Offshore Course, the first in New Jersey when introduced in 1979. are coordinated by John Wilkinso contributing author to The Fisherman, with a committee with literally centuries of fishing experience-including eight licensed

demonstrations, personal in- on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m., in the school _struction,-slides, films, and useful Where Info." Also, there will be

inshore course designed for beginners, as well as those interested in brushing-up-on basic

The four-session workshop is designed to assist those seeking a job/career change or entering/re-entering the workforce. Topics to be covered include Vocational Interest and Self-Assessment Testing, the Art of Improving Self-Esteem, the AFt of Choosing the Right Job/Career and the Art of Marketing

'Mardi Gras Nite' scheduled

The Home School Association of Jockey Richie and food and drinks will be host for a "Mardi Gras Nite" awarded for the most original auditorium on South Springfield

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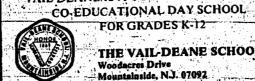
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A lot of questions have been asked since the soil was discovered late in 1983; to date, the most important one has gone unanswered: Where can this radon-contaminated soil be disposed of?

What's even more significant for Union County residents is that the Department of Environmental Protection is conducting random radon testing throughout the state. Locally, testing has already begun in Linden, Kenilworth and Union to determine if the deadly gas is present.

What happens if radon-contaminated soil is found in one of these areas? Will residents have to be subjected to the same problems as their Essex County neighbors?

Residents of four homes in Montclair have been living in apartments rented by the DEP for the past 18 months while he state agency tries to figure out what to do with 5,000 parrels of the contaminated soil stacked on their front lawns. The judge's ruling, certainly a step in the right-direction, won't, by any means, solve the problem.

The state's Radon-Radium Advisory Board said immediately after the decision that it would be hard pressed to find a site for the soil in 90 days. But what has the DEP been doing since 1983? Suggestions to dispose of the hazardous soil range from putting the 5,000 barrels from Montclair and an additional 9,000 now being stored in South Kearny onto barges and floating them out to the middle of the Atlantie, shipping it to a low-level nuclear waste site in Nevada or placing it in the West Orange armory. All have met with

This latest court ruling is the result of a suit brought by Montclair, Glen Ridge and West Orange: It has now resulted n the Radon-Radium Advisory Board lengthening the time of its weekly meetings to cut down on the "time-consuming" process of selecting a site.

After all the law suits and displacement of homeowners by he DEP, it seems that finding a site for the radon should be a top priority - or at least a higher priority than spending the next 18 months looking for the substance and then not having a place to dispose of it.

This problem won't be solved in the courtroom. The state needs to find a solution to this problem before it aggravates: the situation by finding more radon-contaminated substances

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In Trenton

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union

Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield

It was Senator Bassano who sponsored legislation creating the

all-important Medically Needy program, providing some \$80 million in state and federal funds to 200,000 needy residents unable to quality for Medicare or other public assistance

enacted as a result of bills sponsored An important part of being a good by Bassano include measures to help increase public awareness about cooperatively with other diabetes and legislation establishing lawmakers. This is especially true a state office consolidating services district turn to the task of helping-

Legislators work well together

His extensive experience in municipal government as a twoiship led me to appoint him to lead a new select committee on veterans affairs. Genova has handled

responsibility superbly, opening up ines of communication between diverse segments of the veterans held throughout the state. His efforts have been so successful that on the asis of the needs brought to light by his committee, in consultation with the Governor we decided to create a Legislature, named recently as the new minority whip! Bassagar has been a leading voice in Trenton in devoting attention to issues of health new department exclusively to provide attention to the interests and needs of New Jersey veterans.

Aside from numerous bills that would benefit veterans, including tuition aid and home health care/homemaker services programs, Genova has also been a major

provided essential support to me on closure. While the DOT decided to bills that I have sponsored, including keep Tall Oaks open, the department the recently enacted law establishing the Governor's Advisory Commission on Compulsive Gambling. Assemblyman Genova improvements. Within weeks vegetation was cleared to improve and Senator Bassano have also been added while the state police inproponents of the legislative effort to tensified their patrols to deter enforcement, one of the principal In the past few months, the three areas I have targeted in a number of of us have worked together with Union Township officials in an effort

We have also worked together extensively to respond to problems requiring immediate attention within the 21st District. In October, officials in Cranford contacted Genova, Bassano and me about numerous problems related to incidents of lewd behavior, drug use and public disturbances occurring a the Tall Oaks rest area off the Garden State Parkway. discussing the situation residents and Township officials, the immediately take action to protect the health and safety of residents in

With an uncredited assist from Senator Bassano, Genova and I sponsored a joint Assembly lution calling on the Department

on the entire gain if you sell in the

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or disabled qualified individua

can reduce their tax bills depend

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adjusted gross income and their

dard base figure set by the IRS, the

credit is figured at 15 percent of this

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to help resolve problems generated

by traffic on Route 78. We helped

persuade DOT Commissioner Hazel

Gluck to tour the area personally

and meet with officials and teachers

The Department agreed to con-

summer — along the Union portion

In the past year, we have also

worked fogether to bring some \$275,000 in grants for vitally needed

community programs in the district. These included funds to provide for

senior citizen projects and programs in Kenilworth, Roselle Park and

access ramps at the Union Public Library; and \$25,000, for recon-

bridge in Cranford

at the Franklin School.

To apply for this credit, eligible taxpayers must file a Schedule R with Form 1040. The calculations are relatively simple and the form is,

\$10,000 for joint filers, and \$5,000 for

Along with these credits, senior citizens are eligible for an exemption simply based on their age. All taxpayers, no matter what their age, are entitled to take a personal exemption worth \$1,080. However, taxpayers 65 and older on or before Jan. T, 1987, qualify for an additional exemption. Joint filers can take two additional exemptions if both are 65

It has been said that old age is a reward in itself. But in taxes, there are many other rewards as well. If you or someone you know can qualify for any of these deductions contact a certified public accountant or the IRS to get full details. The

MONEY MANAGEMENT IS weekly column on personal finance annuity or disability income paid Society of through the Veteran's Ad-countants.

Money management

CHUCK HARDWICK

Here in the 21st District, I'm

fortunate to have an excellent

and Assemblyman Pete Genova

The three of us have developed a

strong rapport, working together in

occasional communication gap between houses of the Legislature

support of key bills, helping bridge

and responding to the problems and

A veteran legislator who has

served in both houses of the

and highway safety.

working relationship with my fellow

Seniors eligible for special tax benefits

65, they become eligible for several companying IRS form 1040.

a smaller gain than the \$125,000 pensions or annuity income and one-special tax benefits. Knowing about Single taxpayers 65 or older do not allowed, you need to carefully half of adjusted gross income in e credits and other tax tips can

One very important source of income to most senior citizens is However, taxpayers who elect to Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior

Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a \$7,800-of income in 1986 while still may avoid taxes on profits of up to collecting full benefits. Those age 70 \$125,000. To qualify for this tax or affive can work and earn as much exclusion, not only must you or your as they want and still receive full

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have to file a tax return unless their help seniors avoid paying more: gross income is \$4,640 or more in take the exclusion for the smaller taxes than necessary, according to 1986. Married couples where one amount. Remember, you are only the New Jersey Society of Certified spouse is 65 or older do not have to allowed to take this exclusion and

file unless their joint gross income is then invest in a home that increases \$6,910 or more. If both spouses in a in value; you will have to pay taxes married couple are 65 or older. their Social Security benefits. To together they can earn up to \$7,990 qualify for these benefits, eligible before they have to file a return. In taxpayers must register three any of these situations, taxpayers available only to older Americans. If months prior to their 65th birthday. must file a return to receive any you are 65 or older, or if you are However, taxpayers who elect to refunds. under 65 and totally disabled, you retire early at the age of 62 may also Gross income includes items such may qualify for a special tax credit. collect Social Security benefits at a. as salary or wages, interest or

dividends, partnership income, But, just because you decide to annuity income, capital gains, retire and collect Social Security certain distributions from pension. benefits does not mean that you have plans or gains from the sale of your to stop working altogether. Senior home. In certain circumstances. citizens can still continue to work taxes on these forms of income can and collect these benefits as long as be reduced by claiming certain tax they do not exceed income credits and exclusions. ents. Persons between the For example, if you are 55 years or ages of 65 and 70 are allowed up to older and sold your home in 1986, you

exclusion, not only must you or your spouse be 55 years or older at the time of sale, but you must elect to When seniors receive money from take this exclusion, which is only sources other than wages they hight offered once in a lifetime, and have find that it will affect the taxability of their Social Security benefits.

home of equal or greater cost to completely defer the tax and then

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Conflicts and confusions Marijuana and growth

By RON GAETANO

Q. Is it true that smoking cigarettes stunts your growth? And what about marijuana? Does smoking dope have any effect on your growth?

A. Nicotine inhibits the body's system in many ways, most notably umented effects it has on the heart and lungs. Regarding growth, I will assume that you mean height and the answer is that it does not appear that nicotine affects height. However, nicotine does cause the body to require at least 30 percent more vitamin C than nonsmokers; and vitamin C does have an effect on body cell growth and

Marijuana also does not affect height. It does, however, affect the development of the brain, sex organs, and body muscles.

Q. My husband has recently begun drinking quite a bit, and there are many people in his family who often drink heavily. I want to know if alcoholism is hereditary or an acquired disease? If it is hereditary, what can be done to stop it before it gets out of hand?

A. It is now an accepted fact that alcoholism can indeed be inherited. Children of alcoholics are three to four times more likely to become alcoholics than their peers. This is true even if they are removed from the alcoholic household at birth and placed in an alcohol-free home. It is:
a physical trait. The only thing that can be done if one is born with an
alcoholic parent is not drink at all. Alcoholism will not manifest itself if alcohol is not used. Being born an alcoholic does not mean that you will crave alcohol; it does mean, however, that the use of alcohol can be very dangerous to the person's physical, emotional and spiritual welf

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An internationally-known expert in the fields of drug and alcoho buse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers. eenagers, college students and senior citizens on these and othe related topics. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union.

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New Federalist Papers

Religious traditions have shaped ideals

By WILLIAM J. HENNETT. trump card to foreclose further merit and enjoy the good will of the ness, honesty, and discipline are, to There are those in America who debate. Those who claim that their other inhabitants, while every one a large degree, common to almost believe, like Samuel Adams, that religious faith gives them a shall sit in safety under his own vine all religious traditions.

America should be a "Christian" received a result of the part of the same of the same and the same and the same of the America should be a "Christian Sparta." They properly deserve the name "sectarian" rather than "religious." For though they sometimes speak in the name of religion in general, they would promote their own particular brand sense and the tolerant spirit of the American people. of religion into a favored position in public life.

Not content to bring religious values into the public square, they would deny the government's constitutional obligation to be neutral among particular religious

Like their secular antagonist these zealots suffer from misreading of history. If th secularists assert, wrongly, that the Founders meant to exclude all public support of religion; then the sectarians assert, wrongly, that the Constitution was designed, first and foremost "to perpetuate a Christian

One scholar argues-that Christianity was the primary cause of the American revolution. He calls for a "Chistian historiography and a return to the Protestant restoration of feudalism.'' A newspaper columnist insists that the Founders intended that all schoolchildren should be taught to acknowledge the

This is bad scholarship as well langerous politics.— On the one hand, religion shoul never be excluded from public debate. But on the other, it should monopoly on political truth make democratic discourse difficult. Disagree with me and you're damned, they seem to suggest. In

In America, the roots of religious liberty and political equality are long and deep, On; Aug. 17, 1790, in government, the Hebrew Congregation of Newport, Rhode Island, wrote to President George Washington, expressing thanks that

gives "to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance." This was President Washington's reply: "The Citizens of the United State of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy, a policy worthy of "All possess alike liberty of

citizenship. It is now no more that oleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people that another enjoyed the exercise heir inherent natural rights.' And President Washington added, n beautiful words: "May the children of the stock of Abraham,

who dwell in this land, continue to

and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid." So to those today who make others

afraid by calling America a "Christian nation," this is my reply:

You are wrong, Sam Adams was

wrong. We are not a "Christian

Sparta." But Supreme Court Justic

William Douglas was right when he

We are indeed — the most religious free people on earth. A recent survey showed that while 76

percent of the British, 62 percent of the French, and 79 percent of the Japanese said they believed in God,

fully 95 percent of Americans said

each case, a similar percentage said

they were willing to die for their countries. For the virtues that in-

spire patriotism - hard work, self-

discipline, perseverance, industry, respect for family, for learning, and

for country — are intimately linked

with and strengthened by religious

they did. It is noteworthy that, i

said, "We are a religious people."

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tradition that has given birth to our free political institutions; and it is Although we should never forget the contributions of a host of people who have come to our shores in search of freedom and opportunity freedom and opportunity have flourished here in a political and

social context shaped by the Judeo Gulag," a recent immigrant named Doan Van Toai describes his escape to America after years spent in a community prison. Mr. Toal mar-vels at the liberty of our society and "Perhaps," he tells us, "it is the immigrants' function from generation to generation to remind

-Of-course.-the-virtues-of-selfdiscipline, love of learning, and States Secretary of Education. The respect for family are by no means above article was adapted from a limited to the Judeo-Christian recent speech and printed through tradition alone, or to any religiou the New-Federalist Papers, for which the National Endowment for America, our civic virtues are inthe Humanities provides major separable from our common values. And values such as courage, kind-





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Joining Mrs. Ogden to clarify the ssues are: Fanwood Police Chief,

Candlo, N.J. representative of the Citizens' Coalition for Rational Traffic Laws; and Sergeant Robert

According to Chief Parenti, "85 ercent of N.J. drivers are going at east 60 mph on our highways. They municipal roads, and that's where most accidents occur."
Parenti urges rigid enforcement of

limit. Sergeant Felicito asserts. "Speed on our highways is directly

Library display set

There will be a display of memorial and gift books at the Free Public Library of Mountainside from today through Feb. 26. The Mountainside Woman's Club has donated a seven-volume set of Frank N: Magill's "Critical Survey of Short Fiction." The three major divisions in this reference work are essays, authors, and current authors, and provides an exhaustive examination of the history, characteristics, structure, and prime examples of literature's most popular form.

The Derek Anderson Family has given two children's books in memory of Union Essex) recently recognized Richard Collins. In Martin J. Gutnik's "Simple Electrical Devices," you will the achievements of three students learn some of the history and development of electrical devices and also have a chance to perform some of the famous experiments in electricity and magnetism and to build some simple electrical devices.

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The Andersons have also donated "Atlas of Maritime History" by Anthony Preston in memory of Charles P. Bailey. This reference volume provides an unrivalled source on naval battles, the great explorations and the evolving patterns of trade and commerce that continue to shape everyday life throughout the world.

The Benford Family has donated "The Red Head Book" by Al Sacharov in memory of Mrs. Alleen O'Neill. A book for and about redheads, it contains many amazing facts. Did you know that America was discovered by a

Also included in this display is John MacDonald's "Great Battles of World War II, donated by the Mountainside Memorial Post. No. 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Spectacular three-dimensional graphics are employed to recreate these battles, along with color drawings, maps, and charts-thatanalyze tactics and strategies, battle formations and weaponry. Profiles of commanders, with discussions of their abilities and places in history,

Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm

Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests.

Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 378-5814 bet-

ween 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk

MONDAY—Swedish Meatballs with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, fresh fruit, grape juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk. TUESDAY-Knockwurst with mustard, mixed vegetables, boiled potatoes, applesauce, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.

WEDNESDAY-Pepper steak, sliced carrots, rice, pear halves, cream of tomato soup, bread, margarine and milk, -REB-26-Roast turkey with gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet peas. mashed potatoes, butterscotch pudding, chicken gumbo soup, bread,

FEB. 27-Baked fish with lemon butter, brussel sprouts. Au Gratti potatoes, ice cream, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk. MARCH 2-Veal roll-up with gravy, green beans, egg noodles, fresh fruit

salad, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk... MARCH 3-Swiss steak with gravy, carrot raisin salad, rice, apricot halves, pineapple juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk. MARCH 4—Seafood Newburg, sweet peas, shell macaroni, fruit jello,

cream of celery soup, bread, margarine and milk. MARCH 5-Barbecued chicken, carrols, cauliflower and broccoli, mashed otatoes, pineapple tidbits, cream of mushroom soup, bread, margarine and

MARCH 6-Omelet, stewed tomatoes with peppers and onions, oven fries, vanilla pudding, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk.



STUDENT OF THE MONTH-Christine-Collins, of Sarwood, was named Student of the Month for February by David Brearley Regional High School. Collins enjoys nusic, bowling, creative writing and hopes to attend Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania where she plans to study accounting. An ardent New Jersey Giants toolball fan, Collins is a drum major leader in the school-band, and a member of the Brearley National Honor

News from Trenton

opinion of the CCRTL, Dr. Candio ant factor on highways that were designed to tolerate speeds of 65 or 70 mph." Rather, he contends, drugs, alcohol, tail-gating and falling asleep at the wheel are more often the cause of accidents.

ing each state to set the

speed limit on its own highways and

adhering to the nationally mandated

55 mph. Candio urges that states be

given the right to set limits based

pon the speed at which the majority

of drivers drive-here in New Jersey

about enforcement of "55" given

that the number of offenders is so

large. Candio suggest that if a more

be apprehended .- Viewers are

speed-limit law continues to be a

topic of heated discussion in the

from Jonathan Dayton Regional

Student Leadership Day held

recently at Bell Labs in Murray Hill.

Ted Roth and Peter Sadin, met with

the Assemblyman at the high school

The three students, Ray Foley,

receive their Certificates of

High School for their participa

current session of Congress.

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he notes, "that speed is 65 mph."

pressing issues New Jersey will face in the coming decade. The students are selected with the input of each. Leadership Day included Correc-

The students said they were quite student Leadership Day is an impressed with Attorney General W.
annual event that exposes 100 top Cary Edwards and believed the program provided motivation surrounding communities to high—young people to become involved in ranking state officials who discuss—government—and—public—policy-

and Environmental Protection Agency Regional Director Christoper Daggett:

see young people getting involved in our government, and I am happy to provide the vehicle for their par-ticipation," Franks said.



SPEEDY DEBATE Fanwood Police Chief Anthony Parentl joins Assemblywoman Maureen-Ogden on 'New Jersey and You' to discuss the relative merits of raising the 55 mph speed limit. The program will be aired on cable channel TV-3 on Sunday and Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.

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held, the American Copper Council
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Thomas, manager metal procurement, Chase Brass & Copper Company, Solon, OH, He had been one of the ACC's three vice Re elected as vice presidents were

Elwood L. Clary, Emerson Electric Company, St. Louis, and Howard C. Mueller division manager. Wirekraft Division, Bristol Carp., lling Praire, IN. They are joined by G. Leigh Corby, vice pr Barnes & Company, New York, NY. Elected as ACC Secretary was Bernard C. Schilberg. president. Schilberg IRON & Hirsch, vice president, Elders Futures, Inc., New York, NY.

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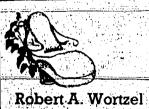
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Day of Prayer observance will be held in the Linden Presbyterian Church, Orchard Terrace, March 6 at 8 p.m., with the theme, "Come

Alice Seget, Linden coordinato for 12 local churches participating, has announced that "this will be the Centennial celebration of the global novement which expresses mutua prayer and Christian unity: It i inique in its expression in local communities and its leadership by Seget also is a member of the host

from the 12 churches will be conducted by Jeffrey Manno, organist Presbyterian Church. Elizabetl Bianco will be in charge of refreshments and the fellowship time to follow the worship. Usher for the service will be Betty Jane Kain and Beulah Lamont Attending the Planning Council for

the March 6 event, led by Mrs. Reformed Church of Linden: Clair L. Schuerer, St. Paul's Lutherau Church: Rosalie Woicio. St Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church: Barbara Kostrey, Calvin Presbyterian Church; Dorothy Assembly of God Church; Carol Williams, Mt. Moriah Baptist Zion Church: Doris W. Stamer. ed Methodist Church, and Elizabeth Bianco, Linden p.m. Guest speaker will be the Presbyterian Church, Other pastor of First Presbyterian Church, churches to participate will be St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic

Church, Linden-Clark. World Day of Prayer, started in the USA in 1887 as a day of prayer- is in charge of the program, and the for mission, has developed into a novement_in_which_Christian_men and women in 170 countries gather of prayer. World Day of Prayer ferings "make possible, in part, United_including the In-

ternational projects in support of the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace." The public is invited to join in prayer.

ALICE SEGET

CHURCH WOMEN United.

Roselle-Roselle Park Unit will hold

its World Day-of-Prayer service in

the First Presbyterian Church,

corner of Chestnut and Fifth

Avenue, Roselle, March 6 at 1:15

The Rev. Dr. J. Max Creswell Jr.

Ethel M. Pulley, president of Church

Women United Roselle-Roselle Park

Unit, will welcome those attending.

women of First Presbyterian will

greet the participants at a tea social

Louise Fitzgerald, vice-presid

1967 to assume responsibility for the global administration of World Day of Prayer. It was this committee of women who wrote the Centennial orship materials. In May of 1986, the International Committ gathered for the first time in the United States, making it possible for participants from all over the work to attend the global celebration of the World Day of Prayer Centennial City on May 18, 1986.

Church Women United (CWU),

since its founding in 1941, has been the official sponsor of World Day of ---Prayer in the United States and has resources and materials throughout Roman Catholic, and Orthodo women together into one Christian nity of prayer, advocacy, and-service. It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition. ethnic background and works through a national unit, 52 state Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico) and 1,800 local units.

World Day of Prayer, which proclaiming the theme. "Come and Rejoice," features a 100-year-oldons. It is a worldwide ex pression of mutual prayer and Christian unity. - The same them and worship service is shared and translated into hundreds of countries, the event serves as catalyst for women to come together as they work to bring about changes

"YOUR HEART AND STRESS" is the topic of Union B'nai B'rith's February meeting on Sunday at 10 a.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road, Union. Nancy following the service. In the event of snow, an alternate date of March 13 has been established. The Friend-Redeker, R.N., guest speaker from ship Club will display its handmade the Union Unit of the American Heart Association, will lead the An international committee session and answer questions. chosen from each of eight major

details can be obtained by tacting Dick Fried, president, at 686-

A FREE CHRISTIAN Science cture entitled "God's Promisewill be given by Michael A. West

CONGREGATION ISRAEL of Springfield will present Cabaret Carol Wosnial. Night starring Marc Wiener, comedian of "Saturday Night Live" ame, Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Rosary in church. The program was hunnike roads. Reservations can be made by calling Jody Levy at 376-6767 or the synagogue office at 467-

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a paper drive Feb. 28. A trailer will be The Ladies Guild of Grace

Fireside Chat at the home of Dottie Henning recently. Edda Buttgereit, president, presided at the business portion of the meeting. The Rev. Lutheran Church, was the speaker were Marlene Ranck, Lillian Wicks Edna Schaks and Ida Therriault." The next meeting will be held Grace Church. The theme will be 'Reaching Out To Help Others.'

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., will hold an annual fashion show at March 18 at 7:30 b.m. Mondi's of the Mall at Short Hills will provide the ns. Hot appetizers will be served during the fashion show followed_by a Vienesse table in cluding crepe suzettes. French

THE ROSARY ALTAR SOCIETY of Holy Spirit Church, Union, held its annual cake sale and coffee klatsch after all Masses in the parish hall Homemade cakes and cookies made by the Rosarians were featured. C.S.B., a member of the Christian
Science board of lectureship, at 3 were distributed to Judy Arnold,
p.m. Feb. 28 in First Church of Jennie Rizon, Betty Engle, Marilyn
Christ, Scientist, 941 Caldwell Ave.,
Evans, Joe Koerner, Kathle Maccia,
Mary Mishard, Loretta Saunderson,
Schardien Rose Skulitz. Magda Wagner, Harriet Wolf and

> held Feb. 3 with recitation of the presented by Peg Brady entitled "Stepping Into Decorating:"

The first pastor, the Rev. Raymond Cooper was just finishing his studies at Drew University when he received his appointment in 1912. Within two years a church was near Monroe Avenue. In 1953 the present sanctuary was constructed on the Boulevard. The church has established a committee which will make recommendations to the special programs to honor the an-niversary. Tentative plans include a to displays of church memorabilia. The church is requesting the "assistance of the public in locating isplayed." Anyone with such items between 9 a.m. and noon.



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Michael J. Gallagher, 61, of.

Barnabas Medical Center.

Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in

Elizabeth before moving to Kenilworth 26 years ago: He worked

Elizabeth for 40 years before he

retired in 1984 as a quality control

foreman: Mr. Gallagher was a member of the Engineering Society and the 25-Year Club, both of the

Surviving are his wife, Yolanda,

and two sisters. Marion Connors and

sister, Annette Hendlin, and three

Tillie Wasserman, 84, of Union

Rorn in Poland Mrs Wasserman

lived in Newark, Bradley Beach and

five months ago. She was a member

of the Hadassah in Bradley Beach

and the Erste Bershader KUV o

ed Feb. 9 in Union Hospital:

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20 years ago.

Essex County.

Mary Beno, 89, of Union died Feb. 9 in Union Hospital Surviving are a daughter, Mary Mandzak; two sisters, Helen Sivy and Elizabeth Sivy, two grandchildren and á great-grandchild.

died Feb. 15 in St. Mary's Hospital,

Born in Little Falls, Mr. Reilly lived in Irvington for 40 years before moving to Union 35 years ago. He worked for 34 years for the New Jersey Highway Department principal road engineer. Mr. Reilly had been president of the board of trustees, past treasurer and finance chairman, all with the Irvington Methodist Church, He served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Beverly;

hrother. Bertram:

died Feb. 9 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick. Surviving are a daughter children and five great-

Lucille Kuntz, 60, of Linden died Feb. 11 in the University_o Maryland Medical—Center,

Born in New York City, she lived n Paterson before moving to Linden 10 years ago. She was an assistant to the director of nursing at the Mt. dean of the Sinai School of Nursing. now the City University of New York . graduated from Ithaca College with bachelor of fine_arts. She also Studio in New York City, Mrs. Kuntz was a member of the Theater Development Fund of New York

Born in Newark, Mrs. Weag lived in Union most of her life. Surviving are her husband, Frank Alumni groups.
Surviving are her husba mother, Estelle Mechanic.

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February 9, 1987, beloved wife of the
late John Beno, loving mother of Mary
Mondzak, mother-in-law of Stephen
-Mandzak, bister of Helen and Elizabeth
Sivy, grandmother of Elizabeth STOLAR's On Nebraary 1334987x Ber: tram, of Union, N.J., husband of the late Mas (Szymanski), devoted father of Richard Stolar and Diane Barnicle, brother of Helen Cleveland, also survived by two grandchildren. A funeral service was held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Emtombment Hollywood Memorial Park. Sivy, grandmoner of Elises and Vincent Core, great-grandmother of Lisa Core, Funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL "HOME;—1500—Morris.—Ave.,— Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in 51. Michael's R.C. Church, Union. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. NATALEWICZ - On Thursday, February 12. 1987, Sophie (nee Cleslewicz), beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of Eleanore Janacek, also survived by two grandchildren, Douglas and Robert, Relatives, friends and

SIMS - On February 12, 1987, George E. ond Robert, Relatives, friends and members of the Senior Citizens of East Honover attended the tuneral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI, FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, Then to St. Stanislaus Church for a Funeral Mass. Interment Lotsko, also survived by one grand daughter. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME

PECORARO - Legnarde, of Union, N.J., on February 11, 1987, son of Angelo and Anna (Trabucco), brother of Mrs. Rose Borelli; William, Christopher, Angelo Jr. and Robert, Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 ZELDER - Ruth (Hauck), of Highland Park, N.J., of February 14, 1987; wife of the late William J. Zelder, sister of Daniel Hauck and Mrs. Alica Donnelly, Service Hauck and Mrs. Alice Donnelly, Servico was-conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL—HOME, 1500 Morris Ave...— Union Interment Fairview Cemetery. Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass was held in Holy Spirit Church Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

REILLY: On February 15, 1987, Thomas A., af Unión, husband Beverly (nee Opdyke), father of Miss Jane Rellly, brother of Bertram Rellly, Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at The CHARTES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave. **SHOR'S DRUGS** THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER

SCHNEIDER On February 12, 1987, Frances (Krug), of Hillside; N.J.; beloved wile of Jahn J., devoted mother of Frances Bittner, sister of Mary Mueller and Elizabeth Schofer, also survived by her grandchildren, Frederick J., Kenneth M., and Miss Beverly Ann Bittner, The 401 N. Wood Ave., Linder 486-4155

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to that, he had served as pastor of St. Born in Germany, Mrs. Doscher Andrew's Church in Westwood for 12 ved in Jersey City before moving to years. Father Driscoll was associate

Hall University in 1938 and then

studied at the Immaculate Con-

-Surviving are three brothers, John

Gertrutle Buckely, 81, of Moun

lived in Elizabeth and Mississipp

seven years ago. She had been a

years at Battin High School in

was a member of the Daughters of

Surviving are three step-sons

Benjamin C. Jr., James D. and

Robert M., and seven grand-

Nicholas Stancath 45, of Moun-

tool companies, died Feb. 16 at

Born in Newark, Mr. Stancati

lived in basking Ridge before

moving to Mountainside 10 yars ago.

He was a tool and die designer and

Tool and Die Corp., Manville, and

was a co-owner of the Harrison Seal

He was a member of the Cost Guard

Surviving are his wife, Margaret

two daughters, Andrea Elliker and Laura Stancata; his parents, James

and Lucy Stancati, and a gran

Donald II. Delahanty, 61, of

Born in Detroit, Mich., Mr.

Delahanty lived in New York and

Connecticut before moving to

and a sister, Dorothy Keller.

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Springfield 28 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Edward W.,

union for 15 years and at St. Berand a grandchild.

pastor of St. Michael's Church in
Surviving are a son, Edward W.,

union for 15 years and at St. Bernard's Church in Plainfield for 10 years. He was director of the Margaret Pauline Jacques, 82, of

Union County while at St. Bernard's Church and had been chaplain of the Born in Perth Amboy, she lived in Father Driscoll was ordained i moving to Boynton Beach 10 years 1942. He was graduated from Seton

Philip P. Visco, 79, of Springfield an outstanding bowler for many years, died Feb. 11 in Overlook D., Frank W. and Vincent T., and Born in Newark, Mr. Visco moved Agnes Driscoll, SSJ.

ago. She was a member and past

to Springfield 23 years ago. Ethyl Kravet, 74, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Cranford, died Visco was a sales represe tative for Public Service Electric & Feb. 10 in her home. She and her husband, Charles, Gas in Newark for 35 years before he retired 12 years ago. He was inwere the co-owners of Kravet Drug County Bowlers Hall of Fame in retired 20 years ago. Mrs. Kravel 975. Mr. Visco was a sponsor for the had been president of the Sisterhood Peterson Classic National Bowling home economics teacher for 28 **Fournament in Chicago for 30 years** Born in New York City, she lived i and ran bowling tournaments to Cranford before moving to Florida for the Blind in Jersey City for 15 Surviving are a daughter, Helene years. Mr. Visco was a team-John; a son, Paul; two brothers, Louis A. and Harold M. Garval; a nanager and fund raiser for the ronbound Little League of Newark.

> Columbus 5560 in Springfield. on, Philip G.; a daughter, Florence D. Visco-Ross: four brothers, Harry, John, Ralph, and Carmen; four Serriville, Marie A. White and Anna Mendolia, four grandchildren and

He was a member of the Knights of

Margaret M. Curley, 32, of Surviving ae three sons, Jules Kenilworth died Feb. 8 in her home Seymour and Philip; a sister, Helen Born in Jersey City, she'lived in Zemel, 17 grandchildren and six enilworth for many years. She was Unum Life Insurance Co. in Cran-Doris N. Weag, 75, of Union died ford for one year. Earlier, she had Feb. 10 in Beth Israel Medical Bridgeway House in Elizabeth for seven vears. Miss Curley was a 1976 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

Surviving are her parents, Joseph _Linden died Feb. 12 at home. and Mary Curley; four sisters, and Marylou Curley, and a brother. Martin.

Linden nine years ago. He was an auto mechanic for the Texaco Oil Co., New York, for 15 years before Goldie Jacobs, 59, of Winfield Park died Feb. 9 in Rahway retiring in 1973. Mr. Delahanty was an Air Force veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a former member of the American Winfield Park in 1958, She had bee Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled Veterans, all an executive secretary for the L-Tec Co. in Piscataway for 25 years Connecticut. pefore retiring last year.

Surviving are her mother, Fannie lacobs, and a brother, Gerald. Frances Schneider, 77, of Hillside

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Feb. 15 at home, Born in Port Reading, Mr. Haplied Feb. 12 in the St. Elizabeth Iospital, Elizabeth. stak-lived-in-Linden for 30 years. He Born in Hungary, Mrs. Schneider moved to Hillside in 1969. Elizabeth, for 20 years and retired in Surviving are her husband-John 1981. He was a communicant of St George's Byzantine Catolic Church J.; a daughter, Frances Bittner; two sisters. Mary Mueller and Elizabeth

Schaefer; and three grandchildren. Surviving are his wife, Madeline three sons, William J., Albert J. and The Rev. Joseph F. Driscolf, 70, of Andrew J.: a brother, John: a sister Washington, D. C., who had served Marion Knock and three grand at three parishes in New Jersey for 37 years including St. Michael's

Bertha Henrichs, 79, of Union died Born in Bayonne, Father Driscoll. Feb. 16 in the Cornell Hall-Nursing \$\\\\761-4674 \ \end{array} 964-0646 \ \end{array} 372-3327 had served as chaplain at the Home, Union.

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Surviving are two sons. Dallas F.

Surviving are a brother. Morris

BEDNARCZYK-Mary, of Linden; Feb. 15.

JACOBS-Dallas F., of Roselle: Feb. 14.

JACOBS-Goldie, of Winfield Park: Feb. 9.

LIKOWSKI-Anna J., of Linden; Feb. 15.

Alua Descher, 83, of Springfield Washington, D. C., Veterans Born in Germany, Mrs. Henrichs a member of the Linden Senior died Feb. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Hospital for the last six years, Prior lived in Union for 35 years, Dallas F. Jacobs, 83, of Roselle. died Feb: 14 at home.

and Richard J. a brother Stephen Halasz, and five grand Born in Jersey City, Mr. Jacobs lived in Roselle for 53 years. He was a supervisor for New York Telephone Co., New York, for 40 Catherine A. Reynolds, 61, of vears before retiring in 1968. Union died Feb. 15 in Union

Hospital.

Jr. and Paul E.; a daughter, Eileen Faust, seven grandchildren and two Reynolds lived in Union since 1938. Surviving are her husband. Jame E.: her mother, Grace McLean, and Blanche Kaplan, 72, of Livingston, formerly of Union, died Feb. 14 in the Inglemoor Nursing Home, Addie Elizabeth Peck, 69, of Born in Newark, Mrs. Kaplan Roselle died Feb. 15 in the Runnells

three sisters, Margaret V. Went-worth, Helen E. Sullivan and Sister Deutsch and Annette Lewkowitz Anna J. Likowski of Linden died tainside died Feb. 13 in Rahway Feb. 15 at home. Born in Georgia, Mrs. Buckley

Livingston in 1985.

Hospital, Berkeley Heights Linden before moving to Roselle five years ago. Mrs. Peck was a machine operator for Economy Color Card. loselle, for four years and retired 10 years ago.

Born in Carteret, Mrs. Likowski daughter, Rose Marie Richardson; a lived in Linden for 46 years. She was brother, Joseph Peck; two sisters, communicant of St. Theresa's Nellie Hall and Helen Jackson, and Church, Linden. Mrs. Likowski was eight grandchildren.

Obituary listings

BENO-Mary, of Union; Feb. 9. BUCKLEY—Gertrude, of Mountainside; Feb. 13. CURLEY—Margaret M., of Kenilworth: Feb. 8. DELAHANTY-Donald H., of Linden; Feb. 12. DRISCOLL-The Rev. Joseph F., of Washington, D. C., formerly of St. Michael's Church, Union ; Feb. 14. DOSCHER-Anna, of Springfield; Feb. 11. GALLAGHER-Michael J., of Kenilworth; Feb. 11. GLENDON—Kimberly A., of Linden; Feb. 14. HENRICHS—Bertha, of Union; Feb. 16.

JACQUES-Margaret Pauline, of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Jnion: Feb. 10. KAPLAN-Blanche, of Livingston, formerly of Union; Feb. 14. KLIEBERT-Katharina, of Union; Feb. 9. KUNTZ-Lucille, of Linden: Feb. 11

MALINOWSKY-William M., of Colonia, formerly of Roselle and Linden: Feb. 12\ MASSA-Cell, of Roselle; Feb. 13. MC GUIGAN-Samuel G., of Roselle Park; Feb. 15. NEUHAUSER-John, of Union; Feb. 15. PECK-Addie Elizabeth, of Roselle: Feb. 15. REILLY-Thomas A., of Union; Feb. 15.

REYNOLDS—Catherine A., of Union: Feb. 15 RITTER-Katherine M., of Springfield: Feb. 14 SAYER-Mary, of Linden; Feb. 14. SIMS—George, of Union; Feb. 12, STANCATI-Nicholas, of Mountainside; Feb. 16 VISCO-Philip P., of Springfield; Feb. 11

WASSERMAN-Tillie, of Union; Feb. 9.

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and regulations that govern the qualifications for such exempt are very stict, however, and banks must maintain detailed records on tracted nearly 200 New Jersey bank each of its exempt customers. The exemptions were included to permit compliance officers and others. Under federal regulation J, each bank must have a specially large amounts of cash, such as designated compliance officer, whose sole responsibility is to make grocery stores, and limits on allowable transactions are

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Businesswomen grow

Women now make up 25 percent of prospects of women business owner the nation's small business owners.

Projections indicate that, by the year 2000, women will own half of all the small businesses in the United New Jersey became the first state-

At a White House briefing in December 1986, President Ronald Reagan recognized the outstanding achievements o America's 3.5 million women enrepreneurs. Among those attending the briefing was the president of the New Jersey Women's Business Ownership Educational Coalition Inc., Muriel B. Fielo. The organization-will hold its ninth nual conference for women in business on March 20, at the Parsippany Hilton in Parsippany. New Jersey has been in the forefront of the women's en-

October 1978. More than 1,000 people From 1978 through 1982, the conference was primarily the work the public sector, Then, in 1983, President Reagan announced a erences for Women Business Ownership. The program's purpose

trepreneurlal movement. The first Jersey Women's Business

Ownership Conference was held in

New Jersey became the first stateto offer this Conference, Governor -Thomas H. Kean wrote "Selection of New Jersey for the first of the

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tribute to the state's long-standing couraging women entrepreneurs through -sponsorship- of ... con-Since the first Conference, ownership of sole proprietorships by New Jersey women has increased

women in the professions and in corporate managerial positions has grown by 84 percent. More than half a dozen New

Jersey businesses have already Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. of Wayne; Merck & Co. of Rahway; Norman Frances Associates Inc. of Hackensack; Strathmore Paper Company of New York City; Burgdorff Realtors of Summit; The W.B. Wood Company of Orange; and Weiner & Co. of Morristown.—

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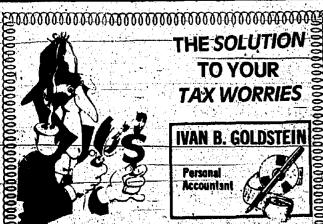
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According to Dennis J. Fitzpatrick, vice, president, consumer loan division, this program is being sponsored by First Atlantic Savings as a public service in the interest of higher education. "Representatives from over 65 colleges, universities and secondary educational institutions will be on hand to discuss the many fine undergraduate programs that their schools can offer "Fitzpatrick asys." It's en exprograms that their schools can offer," Fitzpatrick says: "It's an excellent opportunity for students and their parents to visit with scores of colleges in one evening, and we're looking forward to an outstanding

State and national experts will The morning session will focus on

Further information regarding the program can be obtained by calling First Atlantic Savings at 769-4535.

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firms, 5.1 percent to 0.7 percent respectively, reports Ralph Klop-per, executive director of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, Source of the information is President Reagan's Annual Report on the State of Small

"In light of this," Klopper states, "the recommendations made to the White House and Congress by delegates to the most recent White

urban development to new forms of

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Following a luncheon from noon to

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State's economic growth is program focus

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Professor Richard P Nathan of the

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Witherspoon, senior vice-preside

of GA Partners in Washington, D.C.

and author of the Urban Land In-

stitute's "Mixed Use Development Guide;" and J. Randall Evans,

Maryland's secretary of Economic

Crestmont Federal Savings & Loan Association, which has just ownership, reported net income of \$4,573 million for the quarter ended Dec. 31. This is a 38 percent increase over the same period last year. Crestmont Federal, which is on a month income of \$10.843 million, a 52-

discuss the political and economic

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the increased income to an ex--panded mortgage banking operation and an increase in earning assets. The mortgage banking operation generated \$6.5 million of gross income during the quarter and \$17.9 million for the nine months ended Dec. 31, as compared to \$3.3 millionand \$8.5 million, increases of 96.97 percent and 110.59 percent respectively, in the comparable periods in the previous fiscal year. percent, from Sept. 30, 1986.

and chief executive officer, credits. The mortgage banking operation December quarter as compared to quarter in fiscal 1986, an increase o 5.07 percent. Loan sales were \$8 compared to \$79 million for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1985. Crestmont Federal's assets grev to \$1.219 billion, an increase of 10.8 Linden's Discount **Broker** STOCKS -TAX FREE BONDS R.J. OZOL 15 N. Wood Ave. 862-3113

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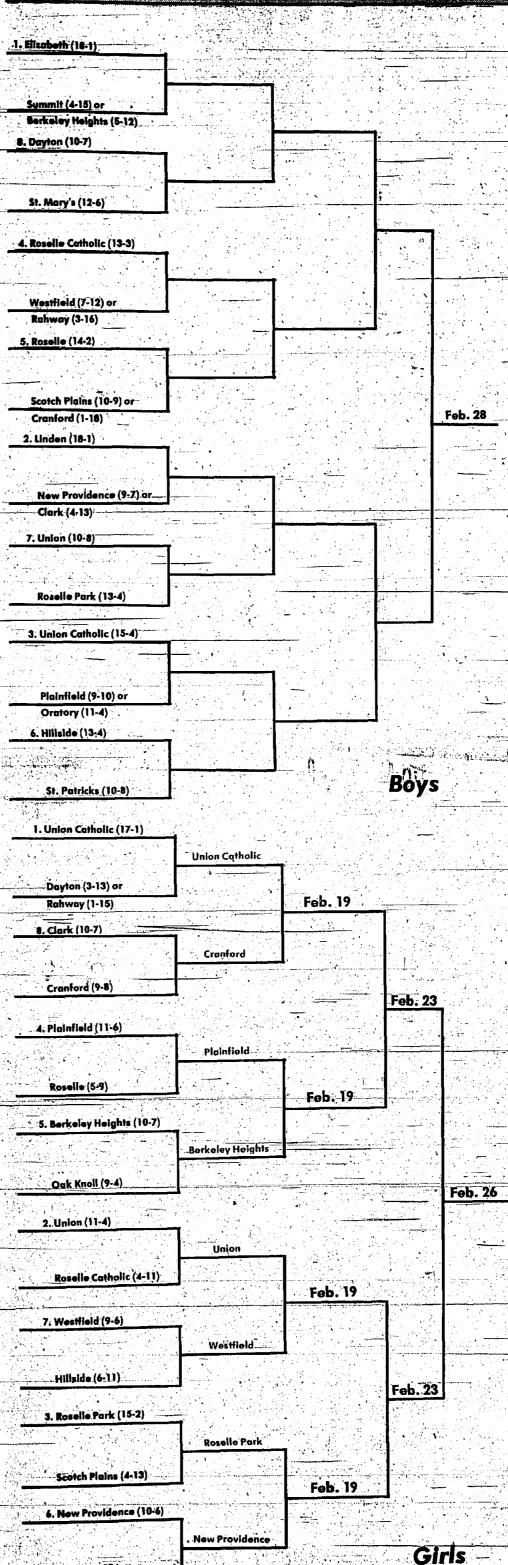
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Union County tourney starts

The 51st annual Union County Scotch Plains-Fanwood High Conference Tournament in boys basketball has arrived. Over the School 67-51, and will go on to face

Top seed_for_the tourney is Elizabeth High School. The before — win four consecutive championships. Ever since Ben Candelino came to Elizabeth four years ago, he has never lost a county

the best chance to try and dethrone the defending champions is Linden High School. The Tigers are no strangers to county championships, having pocketed the 1982 and 1983 There are those who feel the other 19 teams shouldn't bother playing

the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth play the game and decide the winner o everyone else can go home. Naw. Where's the fun? Where's the excitement? The county tour nament highlights many teams

Regional High School, The foul losses the Vikings suffered came at the hands of Linden and Elizabeth Union Catholic may be prepared to win this time, given the opportunity of going up against either team. Other schools which may bring some surprise to the fans are Roselle Catholic High School and Abrahan Clark High School of Roselle, Both teams have had good seasons and have strong teams. A strong representative from the smaller schools in the area is Roselle Parl

such as third-seeded Union Catholic

good basketball played. Elizabeth, Linden, Union Catholic, Roselle Catholic, Roselle, Hillside nathan Dayton Regional High

Receiving byes into the first roun are St. Mary's High School, Roselle Park and St. Patrick's High School PRELIMINARY PLAY

Summit High School defeated Governor Livingston High School of Berkeley Heights, 49-38, for the chance to go up against No. 1 seeded Elizabeth. Summit went out to a 24-15 lead by the half, Ralph Catillo scored 12 points and had 12 rebounds. Paul Weber tallied 11 points. Leading the scoring for Berkeley Helghts was Larry Kelly. The 13th-seeded Westfield Senior High School defeated Rahway High ol. 40-37, to advance to the first round against Roselle Catholic, Rob Gladden led the scoring for the Blue Devils with 15 points. In the last quarter Rahway had a 37-36 lead when Dave Brown sank a layun and Matt. Coell put in a pair of-free Norm Jackson and Sam Jacobs led the scoring for Rahway with 12

Chris Kresege scored 17 points, and Mike Brendan O'Shea scored 15 points with 15 points.

New Providence High School

edged out A.L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, 53-52. Clark Compiled by Steven Liebman,

Mark Yablonsky

and Dan Black-

well. took the lead after the first half, 28-18. New Providence struck back and knocked four points off the Clark lead by the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter told the story.

With 2:10 remaining in the game Clark had a 46-41 lead, New Providence came alive and scored 10 consecutive points. Steve Leitz and Gary Abrams scored 14 points each, and Brent Marchetta put in 10 For Clark, Vinnie Gulbin, Jim Bodner and George Visconti each

had 14 points. In the last preliminary round nassacred Oratory Catholic Prep, 83-36. Plainfield took the lead 12-8 in ne-first-quarter-and-surgedward. George Brown scored 20 points in three quarters. Ronald lames scored 15 points and Steve Morris had 10 points.

Upon entering the first round of High School boys' basketball team has only suffered one defeat. This loss came from Elizabeth. In turn, the Tigers handed Elizabeth its sole

. The competition for top seed in the tournament was between these two teams and the deciding factor, as to Elizabeth being No. 1, was six points. In head-to-head competition The outstanding record Linden has obtained can be credited to hard work and the "one game at a time" philosophy Linden Coach Wilbur Aikens has taught the players. This

straight and narrow path of victory. The Tigers are a fast and furious their opponents. During a large par of the regular season, the Tigers have come out and controlled a basketball game from the very start. After 20 games the Tigers 1300-946. This translates into winning a game by an average of 17.7

The Tigers have shown heart when they have had to battle for their lives in games against Elizabeth and n Catholic. The team knows how to come back when down and

Leading the team in total points is School, 67-51, and will go on to face - Corey-Floyd. Floyd has reached aas he topped 1,000 points this last weekend when Linden beat Ir-

vington, 77-63.

Floyd has been a dynamo, stepgood he is. Worthy, an exceptional player, and Trell Foster suffered out a few games during the regular season. Both have had court-timesince and should be ready to play

Another player to watch out for when attending the games is Curtis Wilson. His favorite shot is the 12foot jumper, and when he has a hot hand his aim is deadly. Sophomore Reggie Jackson was

the sixth man at the beginning of the season. While Worthy and Foster everyone how good he actually is. He is capable of not only scoring but coming back on defense.

When looking at ball handling. there is none other than Kelvin hnson. The point guard can bring the ball down the court-fast and se

up the team for -scoring op-Linden will go far in the tour nament, most likely to the finals against Elizabeth. That would be the

> High boys' basketball team can play it any way you want. They can pull ahead early and coast to victory, or hey can shake off the effects of alackluster first half and come from ehind. On the other hand, they can blow solid halftime leads and lose by a few scant points, or they can be blown out fairly early. — To be sure, the Bulldogs have done

all of the above during the 1986-87 -season, and despite strong outside shooting and adequate rebounding, the 11-7 club has to be labeled as something of an enigma entering Union County Tournament play.

that has whipped Boonton and Millburn, handed Roselle Catholic its first loss of the season in double overtime, and yet has managed to against Roselle, while losing fairly decisively to Hillside? Head coach Ray Yanchus says

when it comes to a tournament as big-as-this one, take nothing - or "In the tournament, we always play tough," he stated emphatically.

Veplayed Elizabeth last year, and we played tough. I think at tour nament time, we gear up. You have to, or you wouldn't have gotten there in the first place "

Dayton, which at one point held a 7-3 record, is led by swingman Kevin Everly and guard Dwayne Chadwick, the club's two top scorers, who (Continued on page 12)

First round over in girls UCT

The 12th annual county girls' Providence moved to a 20-14 lead at scored nine of her team's first 11 basketball tournament got under the half. Kate Schroeder and Beth points and ended up with 28 overall, way this weekend with Jonathan Richel each scored 14 points and which was easily the game high Dayton Regional High School Paige Halke added 12 for New winning the preliminary round Providence. Shiriyan Shirley paced against Rahway 48-38. Elizabeth with 12 points. against Rahway 48-38.
The most dominate team in the

girls' tournament is Union Catholic Regional High School Trying to chore for any team to try and ac-complish. Union—Catholic was seeded first with Union High School, Roselle Park High School, Plainfield High School, Governor Livingston High School, New Providence High School, Westfield High School and A.L. Johnson Regional High School

are Cranford High School, Hillside the preliminary round of county High School, Elizabeth High School, Oak Knoll, Abraham Clark High | make Monday night's loss to Union Fanwood High School and Roselle

took place Monday night, cutting 15. Led by star, guard Staciseeded Clark was upset when jumped to a 19-16 halftime edge.
Cranford defeated them 39-33. Kate before outscoring the Lady Indians Downey paced the Cougars with 14 by a 19-11 margin in the third points, scoring 12 of them in the first quarter to put the game safely away, half, She also had 16 rebounds. Forward Jeannie Perrotta, who is Cranford moved to a 24-18 lead after second on the team in scoring behind the first half. Kim Kolvak had 10 Weinerman, contributed 12 points, points for Clark. Seventh-seeded -Westfield-stayed -- On Monday, to no one's surprise, it

alive in the tournament by defeating was a much different story. Top-Hillside 50-41. Hillside took an II-5 seeded and defending champion lead after the first quarter. West. Union Catholic, which is now 18-1, field then came alive by scoring 21 had little difficulty in eliminating away with the win. Jen Staagard play in a 64-28 mismatch. The team works well together, sank eight of her 13 points in the Led by its sensational guard/- with Endler being a tough and second period. Michele Bourne forward Kris Durham, the Lady consistant competitor. She has good scored 19 points for Hillside and Vikings jumped to a commanding Krissy Jeremiah had 18 points for 16-2 lead in the first eight minutes of

defeated Elizabeth 50-35. New season All-American this

Fifth-seeded Governor Livingston defeated Oak Knoll 61-49. Laurie Pankuck scored 19 points and Allison Hoffman and Amy Walls had 12 points. Walls had eight points in the first quarter when Berkeley . MCGratty had 21 points for Oak second quarter.

DAYTON For a team that has relied almost. f Clark. solely on the talent of one player,
Receiving byes into the first round Dayton's triumph over Rahway in

tournament play on Saturday will Catholic somewhat easier to digest. The Lady Bulldogs, who are now 4-15. were able to overmatch Rahway First round play in the tournament which entered tournament play at 1-

while Colleen Drummond added 10.

play and coasted from then on in-

Durham will play at the

club's first_16 points, ended up-with 18 overall in an heroic effort Perrotta came up with eight more Heights took a 17-8 lead. Kate goal with 6:44 left to play in the

> ROSELLE PARK The Roselle Park girls' basketball team has been hot most of the season and they continue to sizzle in the Union County tournament.

In the first round of the tourney he Lady Panthers defeated Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School 72-41. In the first period the Lady Panther soared to a 21-8 lead. Scotch Plains could_not_enter_double_digits-unti the second half

__Amy_Endler led the Lady Panthers with 17 points, Jennifer Baldwin and Cathi Finizio had 10 points. The Lady Panthers now go

The Lady Panthers are continuing from their success of last year. New Coach Brian McNany has come into Whether it is late in the game, or if hands up on defense and eyes open on offense. This can only be at-tributed to McNany's coaching.

eight-foot jumpers look easy. Luke is another tough competitor and shines

(Continued on page 13)

Scotch Plains-Cranford prelin

game in the first round of the

ROSELLE PARK

The Roselle Park boys' basketbal

team is entering the first round of

the county tournament with a bye.

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and rebounding when they are at the top of their game. Everly, who is equally dangerous from in close and outside, has, on several occasions, hit on long-range shots from 20-25 feet away, only to pocket a layup on

Chadwick, a quick, scrappy playmaker with a sharp outside moves. Both players are two of the

Other players who have made their presence known include center Brian Cole, forward Gregg Kahn, second tallest player on the teambehind Everly, had a personal ebounds in Dayton's 61-50 win over Ridge on Feb. 3. While not offering too much in speed, the husky, 6-foo

The Union High School boys loss to Mountain Valley Conference basketball team is ranked seventh in foe Roselle Catholic, 53-46. the tourney and faced Roselle Park The Rams enter the tourney with a vesterday in the first round of play. Union brings into the tournay an 11-8 horse team in a key position to record. The Farmers will be led by surprise a few teams in the tourney senior guard Franklin Prather and the who play in the Watchung Conough play of forwards Anthony Ben- ference and have not had the op- Lalley, the Panthers have gone

Due to the tournament Union had to cancel its last regular season game against Westfield, but brings a three game winning streak into the UCT and the top scoring guard in the Watchung Conference, Prather, who averages :

"We're playing well," Head Coach Bill Hazelton says. "We had a few changes in the line up and it's worked players are healthy now from injuries and we're in a flow.

starting line-up and has helped with good defensive play and ball handling. the team with his scrappy play and Union is in fourth place in the Wat-

chung Conference and is looking forward to possible upsets in the tourney, "We like to think we're capable" beating any team in the tournament, says Hazelton. "If we play as well a we're capable, we'll be right up there.

ROSELLE CATHOLIC The Roselle Catholic boys' basketball team could be a big surprise in the county tourname The Lions have attained a 14-3 record with their win over Abraham last game of the regular season the

Dr. Milton Lane

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has joined with him in the practice

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Berzanski has been having a good year helping the Lions move to a advantage goes to good solid record in the Mountain Conference teams.

traditionally had a stable basketball The Lions were down 22-16 against cross-town rival Roselle by the end of the first half. The Lions then went back to take a 33-30 lead. In the heavily on the team's leading fourth period, the Lions outscored the Rams by four points and went

home with a win. Also helping the Lions to the win or the game is Kevin McGuire, who

The Lions, along with Union Catholic, are the strongest can-

The Roselle Rams boys' basketball team is geared up for the

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portunity to see Roselle play.

But Roselle coach Stan Kokie many would not have thought the views it differently. He thinks the Panther team would have come this

The team moves up and down the nament because they have all played each other and have also played at the Elizabeth gym where the tourney is held but we will try to layer for the Panthers is Nick disregard that fact," he says. The Rams enter the tournament about this young man who has with a balanced attack but will rely turned the basics into an art.?..

scorer, Pete Anderton, and leading rebounder, Rich Robinson. He is able to bring the ball down and likes to look for the open man. Although the Rams are a young He is a good jumper and is not afraid they are playing well as a group. "We're playing well," says Kokie.
"We're finding the open man on his jersey under his name.

The Panther team is rounded out with Erik Loneker, Pete Hyland, Joe Niemas and Frank Leonardis. Of-fering help from the bench are

ek. Not enough can be written

Lalley has done a lot to help this team get where it is, and the Panon their winning ways in the tour-

LINDEN'S ATHLETE



Brearly nixes UCT

Neither the Brearley Regional boys nor girls basketball team will participate in the Union County Tournament this year. According to them from entering the annual countywide event?

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basketball team breezed through the first round of the Union County Tournament Tuesday, as it defeated Senior Nancy Foster scored 32 points in the contest and helped the Farmers better their record to 15-4. (in The Union Market Parking Lot Cheryl Bell added 17 points and Cala

> Roselle Catholic, which was led by Donna Nocera's 15 points, entered the contest as heavy underdogs and fell to 4-14 to end the 1987 campaign. The Farmers play Westfield in the they bid for their first UCT championship. Union is in good shape to

knows that his girls can pull an upse The Union Farmers girls at anytime and jokingly comments "Last year we were supposed to los in the early rounds of the State semi-final round. I guess it just proves that you never know how Foster is Union's leading scorer and fires in 30 points a game

Catholic in two meetings this year but Head Coach Joe DeStephan

girls' basketball team saw its season come to an end in the first round of the Union County Tournament. I field High School Lady Cardinals. -Bridges who scored-14 points for the meet with numberione ranked Union Mountain Valley Conference team.

Lady Rams lost 53-32 to the Plain-

championshipsite. Some think find a better way to stop the pain.

Bears in another championship match Ramos, who owns a 7-2 mark in 141-

By MARK YABLONSKY Once again, David Brearley Regional High School has traveled to New Providence for a North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 semifinal round contest. What's that? No. football season is long since over, so last

And the Bears have been calling year to make any opponent somewhat wary of stepping onto the mat with the grizzly wrestlers. The

night there was no chance of repeating last fall's memorable marathon playoff. It was wrestling that was the call of attention. With heavyweight Mike McCoy at

7-4 record they took into last night's DiBella, who is 10-3 within the 115semifinal round match is indicative pound class; Jeff King, who is 12-4-1 "Some like the challenge of an within the 108-pound class; and Mike individual sport," he continued

After upsetting the Pioneers in the semis a year ago, Brearley was stopped in the final round by the perennial scourges of the mats, the Roselle Park Panthers, who have a this year. But don't count Brearley out just yet.

16-0 and Rob Kanterman of the 188pound class at 15-0, it is obvious why Brearley cannot be taken lightly. On a lesser-known, but equally important-scale; there are also Tom

and New Providence, is a Group 1 football powerhouse. A definite

the other, right?

"Yes it does," answered-Bear coach Ferrara, whose team enjoyed its widest victory margin of the year in an earlier 64-6 romp over Roselle Catholic., "And they work year

correlation between the two sports,

no? After all, one seems to augment

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glamorous sport over a more highly-publicized one, such as basketball. it's obviously very tough. But some like the challenge of that one-on-one

night's match with the Pioneers, and if they then defeat the winner of the semifinal, it would be on to compete with other Group 1 winners in order unlike football, which stops after the four different Group 1 victors have

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ng score of 185 ½ points, 24 Lilley feels that his group is a

Nationals, champion, finished the _in the tourney, will face third seede

regular season with a victory over mats cheering for their team. It's a Westfield that allowed them their tough situation, but with the

first undefeated season in 20 years. strength of our lower and upper "Our team is starting to peak," weight classes a win is not out of or said Coach Al Lilley. "The football grasp."

Girls' 12th annual tourney

players, Ferroni and Nick Kouroupous, are starting to get into wrestling shape. This is probably the best group I've ever had to work with."

Coming off a banner year, having

He says, "This is the best year for

team spirit and we have something to be spirited about. We won the

districts last year and most of our

guys have returned. We're looking forward to tournament time."

prepares young kids for wrestling.
"Most of the kids on my team have

een wrestling since they were 5

years old in the recreation league.

Union has been invited to par-ticipate in the state sectional

Bellville in Union and hopes to travel

Lilley. "They've been there so many

gym and the crowd is literally on the

finals next Thursday.

to top ranked Phillipsburg for the

"Phillipsburg has the edge," says

Lilley attributes his team's suc-

won the 1986 District champ

to 1st place finish

The Union Farmers' wrestling team proved its dominance in the county Saturday as three wrestlers.

second as Union won the Union

County-Tournament with a com-

Larry Gaurino, who won the 1986

mmer Nationals Tournament,

won his third straight title for Union

in the 170-pound weight class when

O'Donell, 4-0.
Union's first champion of the

tourney was favorite Rick Zim-

bardo, who registered the only pin in

Berkeley Heights 4:13 into their

night for Union with a 6-5 decision

over Ed Dupuy of Scotch Plains.
Bill DeMarco fell short of a

championship and settled for second

mit's Pat Catulle, 8-7.

place when he was decisioned by

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ROSELLE CATHOLIC

Mike Ferroni, also a 1986 Summer

matted Phil Esposito of

ne defeated Cranford's Jim

Roselle Park.

Three seniors at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth have cholarships next fall. Brett Hubinger and Scott Miller, a defensive tackle and defensive end,

respectively, will be attending the University of Pittsburgh and will join ranks with Tony Siragusa and Ed Miller, two other former Brearley gridiron stars, who now start for the Panthers. The two Millers are brothers Rob Kanterman, another defensive tackle, has received a full scholarship

Hubinger, Miller and Kanterman were all members of Brearley's sucessive North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship teams in 1985 and



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Union County Republican Freeholder James J. Fulcomer resigned from the chairmanship of the Union County Utilities Authority, turning over the position to Westattorney Kenneth L. MacRitchie.

MacRititchie was elected chairman of the nine-member utilities authority at the CUA's first reorganization meeting last week in

Fulcomer previously announced he was not seeking reappointment to the authority.

The CUA membership, which is dominated 7 to 2 by Republican appointees, re-elected Blanch Ranagiak of Elizabeth as vice chairman, Louis Santagata of Union

> Municipality Berkeley Heights, TWP.

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as secretary and Rahway Busiess Administrator Joseph Hartnett as

Hartnett had opposed Fulcomer's chairmanship and the appointment of former freeholder G. Richard Malgran as general counsel for the

The freeholders failed to appoint a replacement for Fulcomer at last week's meeting. A replacement is expected to be voted on at the Feb. 26 meeting. Members of the public have urged the freeholder board to appoint another Rahway resident.

Rahway is the planned site for the county's resource recovery facility. The proposed facility will sit on a 23acre tract of land off Route 1 in Rahway. The facility is expected to be completed by 1990.

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fraternal organizations, or scheduling an SAI performance or student art exhibit in a local business, bank or library.
The N.J. Summer Arts Institute is.

a five week residential program located on the Livingston College campus of Rutgers, the State University. It is planned in cooperation with the Mason Gross School of the Arts, a state designated Center of Influence in the Arts at Rutgers. The Summer Arts Institute

is partially funded by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation Inc., the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/-Department of State, the Victoria Foundation the Frank Visceglia Foundation, the Roswell Foundation, the Community Foundation of New Jersey, New Jersey Com-

mittee of the Humanities, cor-porations, local businesses, district schools and individual donations.

Interested individuals can call the summer Arts Institute at 463-3640 or write P.O. Box 352, New Brunswick,

Children's gum care is focus

Since February is the month that spotlights children and dental health

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The Union County Health Officers Association reports that it elected Angelo Bonanno of the Hillside Board of Health as its president for the year 1987. Also elected were: Dennis Sanfilippo of the Union Board of Health as vice president; David Roach of the Cranford Board of Health as treasurer; and Michael Iazetta of the Kenilworth Board of Health as secretary.

According to Bonanno, the Union County Health Officers Association is more than just a professional association having monthly lun-cheons, but a health coordinating The association's credits include the recently formed Union County Environmental Health Commission which 13 communities joined. Sanctioned by the State

Department of Environmental Protection to enforce the County Environmental Health Act, it was also designated by the Union County Freeholders to serve as the lead agency for establishing a work plan.

Another program operated by the health officers, was the Oc-cupational Health Program which employed specially trained inspectors to inspect for hazardous conditions in the workplace. The association works closely with Union College by sponsoring training programs for managers of food service businesses. Other programs that it is involved with are the smoking cessation and breast self examination programs at the college. Bonanno also said that they have been involved with the

American Cancer and Union County Dental Societies.

Several years ago the Union Health Officers Association, undertook with funding from the State Department of Health, a comprehensive study of "Cancer Alley."

Due to the high mortality rates of cancer and because Union County is one of the most industrialized and densely populated sections in the nation, that term was coined for this geographic area. Major findings at that time, indicated, breast and colo rectal cancer rates were particularly high. The study also disclosed that Union County residents had the highest rate of admissions to local hospitals for cancer care among 12 northeastern hospitals in New Jersey.

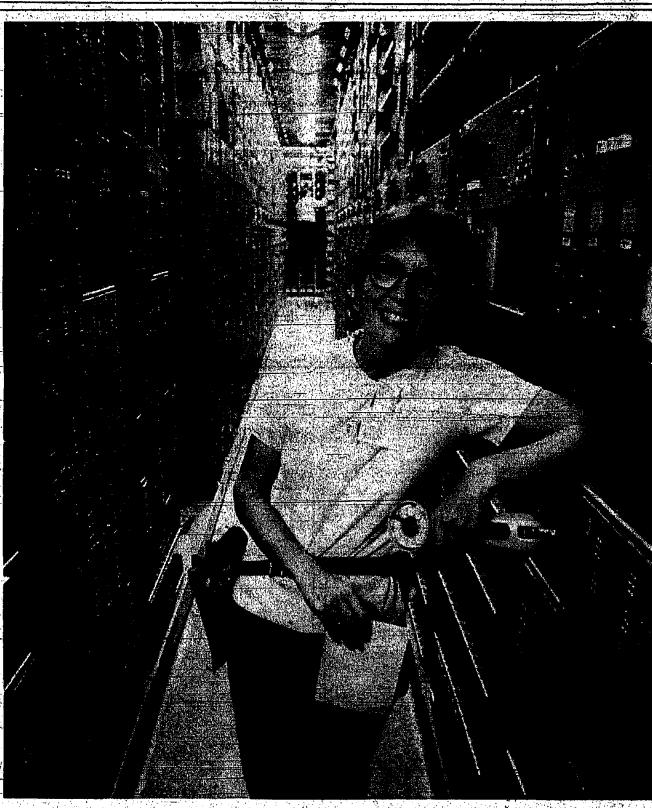
with the national celebration of 'Children's Dental Health Month.' attention is being focused or juvenile periodontitis, a particularly virulent infection of the gums that can lead to tooth loss.

There are several different

theories about the cause of the disease, according to the New Jersey Dental Association, Some studies indicate that a gum infection is responsible for the disease's onset. This infection is believed to be caused by plaque, a bacterial film constantly forming in the mouth.

When diagnosed early, juvenile periodontilis can be successfully treated. If neglected, the result is often unnecessary tooth loss.

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Black History Month events

Baseball player remembers when

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Ebben Ross Smith of Roselle-was a man ahead of his time. Smith was a second baseman and center fielder for the Cranford Dixie Giants and Roselle Stars, two black baseball teams from the 1930s and 1940s when there was no hope of a black star making the major leagues.

To Smith, though, that didn't matter. "We were so glad to play ball," said Smith, a former Kenilworth resident, "1 didn't take any money. I was just glad to play ball."

Smith was among the players from the old Negro ballclubs of the pre-Jackie Robinson era featured yesterday at the Linden-Library's "Only the Ball_Was

White. Smith did note one exception when he did take money to play—a game against the Newark Browns, later known as the Newark Eagles, when he was paid \$100.

In their later days, the Eagles featured a young a star named Larry Doby who would go on to become the first black player in the American League when he joined the Cleveland Indians in 1949.

They heard so much about the Dixie Giants, 'Smith said of the Browns, "they wanted to see what we were like.'

For the game against the Browns, the Dixie Giants received a total of \$500, a princely sum in those days.

"I had never seen that much money in my life." Smith said. "That was more than I made in a year at my job."

,Games at the old First Avenue diamond in Cranford were a regular occurrence, with teams coming in from all over, and the crowds were large.

They used to have 500 people there when they had the old Dixie Giants," Smith said, discussing an earlier team that bore the same name as his first team. "The old Dixie Giants, they were professional ballplayers. We were good, ut we didn't match them.'

My older brother, Essie," Smith said, he could play ball. He was a good catcher. He hit a ball up on the Roselle Park-

High School roof." Pop Washington, another catcher from

the 1920s, had major league skills. (Continued on page 2)



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR, and Family is among the photographs being displayed at the Newark Public Library for Black History Month. The photos—are part—of—the photographic exhibition, 'Moneta Sleet, Jr.: Pulltzer, Prize Photogournalist.'

Woodson arts events

February is Black History Month and New Jersey is the center of an exciting array of performing arts events coordinated by the Carter G. Woodson Foundation.

Our Heritage Continues: New Jersey Celebrates the 61st Observance of Black History Month," is a festival of 16 theater, dance, music and literary arts events; featuring 10 performing groups, in New Jersey cities stretching from Paterson to Deptford Township.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the primary inspiration for the creation of the Foundation, originally initiated Negro History Week — which is currently celebrated as Black History Month - in 1926. The Carter G. Woodson Foundation has organized programs in commemoration of Black History Month since 1978,

The purpose of "Our Heritage Continues...," is to provide-audiences of young people and adults with an enriched understanding of the heritage of African-

Americans. The Carter G. Woodson Foundation is supported in part by grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mid Atlantic States Arts Consortium, the Black United Fund, and a host of school districts, local businesses, community sponsors, and private contributors.

The following events have been planned: Feb 21, 2 p.m. Yeh! Cric Yeh! Crac: Stories and Songs from Africa Featuring Tiye-Giraud and Pam Patrick, Newark Public Library, Newark.
Feb. 21, 8 p.m — Gallman's Newark Dance Theatre.

East Brunswick High School, East Brunswick.

Feb. 23, noon, Amir Baraka, Middlesex County College, Edison.

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MediaWorks lists shows

Newark MediaWorks, together with The Works Gallery, will celebrate Black History Month with the presentation of two special arts events reflecting African Yoruba and Akan influences on Black life and art.

. An arts exhibition, 'American Juju: African Ritual Influence in Contemporary American Art, will run The Works Gallery through March 29. The exhibit will feature paintings drawings and sculpture by area artists, some of whom are Yoruba practioners. Woven into the works on exhibit are the symbols of the beliefs and rites (Juju) practices by the Yoruba people of Nigeria, Southwest Africa, One of the largest ethnic groups in Southwest Africa, practitioners of the Yoruba religion are also (Continued on page 2) Newark library exhibit

exhibition, "Moneta Sleet, Jr., Pulitzer Prize Photojournalist," on view through March 7, 1987, in the galleries of The Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St.

Featuring 125 photographs made during Sleet's 30 years with Ebony and Jet magazines, the exhibition has been organized into six divisions: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; The Civil Rights Movement; Africa; Photo Essays: Portraits and Children.

wark is the second stop in a four-city national tour of this exhibition that drew large, enthusiastic crowds when it opened at The New York Public Library last September.

The 60-year-old, Owensboro, KY-born Sleet won a Pullizer Prize in

1969 for his photograph of Coretta Scott King and her daughter, Bernice, during the funeral service for Dr. Martin Luther King dr. Sleet was the first black male to win a Pulitzer Prize.

A tall, quiet man with the ability to put his photographic subjects at

se, Sleet has said: "I saw my work as my contribution to the (civil rights) movement - to show as clearly as possible the people, the

rights) movement — to show as clearly as possible the people, the conditions and the history they were making."

In discussing photographic technique, Sleet said, he looks for "that very special mood of the moment," and of the need for photographers "to develop the sensitivity and the 'eye' to see it." Sleet said: "You develop the discipline to block out everything but

you, the camera and the subject and you develop the tenacity to stick with it, to have patience. The picture will happen — that very special picture will happen."

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a home run in just about every game he played." At 5 feet 3 inches and 145 pounds, Smith said he was too small to ever play in the big leagues, but said there were two sides to the large contracts being given to today's

"I look at those fellows today and, I tell you, it's good and it's bad," Smith said. "The money's good, but there's a price to pay "

With its fame and fortune, Smith said, being a pro ballplayer has its pitfalls, something he was happy to not have to put up with.

"I loved ball," he said. "I played all my life."

Newark library exhibit

Photographs at The New York Public Library, and Deborah Willis-Ryan, Photographs Specialist/Exhibition Coordinator at The New York Public Library's Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.

The Newark Public Library is the largest public library in New Jersey, Installation of the exhibition in Newark has been arranged by The Newark Public Library Art Department.

MediaWorks lists shows third floor in Newark. -

States, Cuba, Brazil and the Caribbean.

Viewing hours for the exhibit are Wednesday through Saturday, noon - 6.

Today at 7:30 p.m. Newark MediaWorks' "How Media Works" series will feature a screening of "Voices of the Gods. a visually stimulating film by Al Santana depicting the breadth and depth of Akan and Yoruba African Black American life.

at Newark MediaWorks. 690-5747. The "How Media The screening will be Works" series is funded in held at Newark part by the New Jersey MediaWorks, 60 Union St., State Council on the Arts.

Both events are

presented by Newark

MediaWorks, a non-profit

professional media arts

center, and The Works

Gallery is part of Newark

MediaWorks' "How Media

Works" series. The series

will continue through April

1987, with a screening each

month of an independently

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production. More in-

formation can be obtained

by contacting Willie Cole

at The Works Gallery, 465-

0748, or Dana Ross Kenney

Lecture series tomorrow

"The City as Promised Land: The New Afro-American Urban Ex-perience," a lecture program commemorating Black History Month in New Jersey, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Paul Robeson-Campus Center of Rutgers University in Newark.

The program will examine questions being raised today about what is perceived to be the worsening plight of Afro-Americans in cities. Is there a permanent underclass of black urban dwellers? If so, what explains this group's existence? What are the most viable solutions to

Dr. Robert C. Weaver will deliver the annual Marion Thompson Wright Lecture. The first black appointed to a cabinet post, Weave served as the first Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. It addition to his long and distinguished career in public service, he recognized as a brilliant scholar and educator. He is a distinguishe Professor Emeritus of Urban Affairs at Hunter College, the City University of New York, and between 1969 and 1971 he served as the president of Bernard Baruch College of City University of New York His publications include "The Negro Ghetto," "The Urban Complex," and "Dilemmak of Lichan America

. The program is supported by a grant from the New Jersey Committee

Calendar

Music

New Jersey-Schola Cantorum Church, 7 Valley Road, Watchung, Tuesdays, 8 to 10 p.m., 755-0854. The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education

Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489. Montclair State College Orchestra, free concert, Memorial Auditorium, Feb. 22, 3 p.m., 893-

Chamber Music Series, The Mendelssohn String Quartet, YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West p.m., concert, 7:45 p.m., 736-3200

Support groups

lation For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Churc Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040. Emotions Anonymous, for those

Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays. Self Help for Hard, of Hearing People, monthly meeting, Madison Area YMCA, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., 377-

Self Help Group, for people with eating disorders, 514 South Livingston Ave , Livingston, Feb. 21. 11 a.m., 1-800-624-2268.

Chapter Two, for couples married more than once, Jewish Community Center, of Middlesex County, 1775 p.m., 636-0559 or 382-8779.

Concern, cancer information and support service, meeting, outpatien waiting room, Radiotherapy Department, first floor, Saint Barnabus Medical Center, Livingston, Feb. 25, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Overlook Hospital, support group for those caring for elderly persons, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit, Feb. 26, 1 to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., 522-2140. Resource Center for Women through March 28, 9:30 to 11 a.m., 273-7253

Potpourri:

The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morrislown, "The Life of the Monarch Butterly," children's slide/lecture. Museum Theater, Feb. 19, 1:30 p.m.; "How Insects Spend the Winter." Natural Science Gallery, Feb. 19, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; "Flip-Book Animation." Museum Workshop, 11 a.m.; "Minerals of New Jersey," gallery talk, Feb. 20, 1:30 p.m.; viewing the night sky, Museum Observatory, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., 538-0454.

The Mothers Club of Roselle Catholic High School, benefit auc-tion, Roselle Catholic School Gym, Feb. 20, 7 p.m., 345-9055...

Printmaking Council of New Jersey, "Interiors, Exteriors," Raigh T. Reeve Cultural Center, Station and River roads, North-Brach Station, Feb. 20 to March 21,

The Friday Night Film Society, "The Black Pirate," "The Immigrant," "Dracula" and "The General," Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, Feb. 20, 8 p.m., 763-1905,

The Association of Trial Lawyers of America, half-day semina program, "Hearsay Evidence," program, "Hearsay Evidence," Landmark Inn. Woodbridge, Feb.

21, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 906-8444. The Short Hills Outing Club, dancing at Club 4D, New York, Feb. 20; meet at Rascal's Comedy Club West Orange, Feb. 21, 964-0019; racquetball party, Courthouse Racquet Club, Springfield, Feb. 27,

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, course on basic landscape design, Feb. 21, 10 to 11:30, 273-8787. The Greater New Jersey Stamp

Expo, stamp show, Plaza Hotel, Morristown, Feb. 21, 10 a.m.to 6 p.m., Feb. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 379-

The Etz Calm Young Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith, social, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., 241-7383 or 232-0062. Department of Parks and Recreation, slides and film on maple. yrup technology, Trailside Nature le, Feb. 22, 2 p.m., explore the fate of the Earth, lanetarium show, Feb. 22, 2 and

3:30 p.m., 232-5930. Kean College, speaker, former chairperson of paroles and pardons for the State of Tennessee, Feb. 23, 8 regular membership meeting and lecture on "How to Stay Well," YM-

and lecture, "The American Shakers, Their History and Customs," Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave., Clark, Feb. 25. Montclair Art Museum, screening f "She's Gotta Have It," Believus

Theater, Upper Montclair, Feb. 26, 8 Rutgers Cooperative Extension o nion County, "Osteoporosis — Arc You At Risk?," 300 North Ave. Westfield, Feb. 26, 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m., 233-9366.

Cranford Rotary Club, art show Church, Springfield and North Union es, Cranford, Feb. 21, 8 to 11 p.m., 561-8881 or 272-6544.

rsey State T Program, Visual Art Touring Exhibit, Middlesex County Ad-ministration Bullding lobby, Ken-nedy Square, New Brunswick, through Feb. 27, weekdays, 8:30 Avanti Galleries Inc., Wayne Cunningham Collection, 6 N. Union St., Lambertville, through Feb. 28,

Tomasulo Gallery, Frederick J. Brown, art exhibit, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, through Feb. 28, Monday to Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Monday Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., 276-2600 Ext. 306 or 311.

Theater

Montclair State College, Nina Wiener and Dancers, Memorial Auditorium, Feb. 20, 8 p.m., 893-George Street Playbouge ''l little Ham," 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, Feb. 20 to March 15, 246

Upsala College Workshop 90 Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn," Upsala Campus, Edgerton Terrace

and Prospect Street, Feb. 28 to 28. 266-7202. Whole Theater, "Billy Bishop Goes To War," 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, through March 8, 744

Singles
Catholic Alumni Club of North
Jersey, dance, Society Hill North,
Bloomfield Avenue, Feb. 20, 9 p.m.
to 1 a.m., 342-7388 or 539-7121. Jewish Singles World, ages 23-36,

house Party, Irvington, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., 864-8086; brunch and program, Perth Amboy YMHA, 316 Madison Ave., Feb. 22, 11:30 a.m., 964-8086 or Jewish Singles Dance, "Tur-tlebrook," \$55 Northfield Ave., West

Orange, Feb. 22, 8 p.m., 797-6877. Parents Without Partners, rientation, 8 p.m., dance, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Quality Inn, Rt. 1 South, North Brunswick, Feb. 22; orientation, 7 p.m. and general meeting, 8 p.m.; Quality Inn, North

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan 19, 26, Feb

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Feb. 10-373, 2610 Feb. 12-977, 1161 Feb. 14-600, 4274 Jan. 19-8, 7, 8, 11, 31, 36; bonus — 02145. Jan. 22-6, 9, 20, 22, 24, 37;

Jan. 26-15, 25, 35, 38, 40, 42; Jan 29-2, 8, 27, 29, 34, 36; bonus 182993. Feb. 2-6, 13, 26, 31, 33, 39; Feb. 5-9, 18, 15, 22, 36, 38; bonus -- 72425. Feb. 9-5, 7, 19, 21, 30, 31;

Feb. 12-3, 4, 10, 16, 28, 33;

Focus Editor

Marie Dutter

'Angel' continues a heavenly series

By BEA SMITH

V.C. Andrews, the marvelous writer who has given the reading world such a pleasurable series of books in the past—"Flowers in the Attic," "Petals on the Wind," "If There Be Thorns," "Seeds of Yesterday" and "My Sweet - came up with a new series several years ago called "Heaven The second in this series, the much awaited "Dark Angel," was originally published in paperback last November by Pocket Books, a division of Simon

published in paperback fast November by Evenes Solved Schuster Inc., New York City.

"Dark Angel" continues the saga of a young girl, Heaven Leigh Casteel,

"Dark Angel" continues the saga of a young girl, Heaven Leigh Casteel, who was born in the poor hills of West Virginia. It unravels the adventures of Heaven, whose father sold her and her half-brothers and half-sisters to other families. The embittered Heaven, who cannot forgive her father for selling the children, has been sold for a large sum to her dead mother's mother and apprehensively comes to live in her grandmother's rich Boston house. On the surface, Heaven has the best of everything ... food, cluthing, schools, money.

On the shelf

The book is written in the first person, and thanks to the special skills of its author, Andrews, it begins to read like a modern day "Jane Eyre" or "Wuthering Heights."

It really isn't necessary to read the first book, "Heaven," in the Andrew series, to enjoy and be mystified by "Dark Angel." It can stand alone. This reviewer, however, feels that it really would be helpful in order to understand the development of the characters of the first book.

.There are Heaven's sisters, the wild, selfish Fanny, and a frightened always ailing Our Jane; and Heaven's brothers, Tom, gentle and understanding, and young, devoted Kelth; absentminded old Grandpa, "scumbag Pa Gasteel," whom Heaven hated with a passion for selling the children; young Logan, whom Heaven loved and lost; and Cal Dennison, to

Those interesting people from the first book make their mark on the sequel, while some new and fascinating characters are introduced in "Dark Angel." There are Jillian, Heaven's grandmother, a woman, who seeks youth eternal; Jillian's much younger husband, Tony, a strange and com-pelling man; and the most mysterious character of all, Tony's brother, the

Andrews takes us on a journey of wonder and mystique and passion, and every page brings forth something new, sinister, and revealing. The biggest mystery of all has an exceptionally stunning effect on the reader. In fact, it

Now that this reader has become such an avid fan of V.C. Andrews ready to re-read all of her books — one is inclined to wonder rather breathlessly about a third book in the series about Heaven.

Edison site centennial

Edison National Historic Site marks the 100th anniversary of Thomas Edison's West Orange laboratories with a variety of activities offered Events will include the premiere of a new film on Edison, special topic pro-

grams on various Edison inventions, living history activities, and the reopening of Edison's home, Glenmont. The Centennial celebration which began Saturday with a noontime wreath-laying ceremony at the Edison gravesite to mark the 140th anniversary of Edison's birth, featured the premiere of a new film about Edison and his West Orange workplace titled."The Invention Factory." The 10-minute

ilm, funded through a donation from American Express, will be shown on a regular basis to visitors at the Edison Labs. guiar basis to visitors at the Edison Labs. Later in the year, Edison's home, Glenmont, will reopen to the public. The ictorian mansion, located in Llewellyn Park, has been closed since 1884. while it has undergone extensive restoration. In mid-April, visitors will again be able to view the grounds around Glenmont, and in June the house itself will be partially repende for tours as restoration activities continue.

A variety of other programs are scheduled throughout the spring and sum-

mer and the Centennial celebration will conclude with activities on Nov. 24, the 100th anniversary of the opening of the Edison labs. Edison National Historic Site is located on Main Street in West Orange, A Visitor Center, featuring exhibits on Edison, is open daily from 9 a.m. until 6

p.m. Guided tours of the labs are available Wednesdays through Sundays n 9:30 s.m. until 3:30 n.m. Further information and a calendar listing all the activities during the centennial year can be obtained by writing to Edison National Historic Sito,
Main Street and Lakeside Avenue, West Orange, 07052; or call 736-0550.

Erika Amato in cast of 'Animal' play

department will present an two tribes of apes. Goodall's character, known as Lynn in the McGrath's play, "Animal," at 8 play, will be portrayed by Kent p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the school's theater, 42 Norwood Ave.

Summit. Among the members of the cast
The play is based on the life of will be Erika Amato of Moun-



TENDER, LOVING CARE—Dr. Thomas Ombrello, blology professor and director of the Kellogg Greenhouse at Union County College, Cranford, explains plant pro-gogation techniques with student Elizabeth Jones. A variety of methods are used in he greenhouse to produce plants for use in classrooms as well as to give biology students hands-on experience with growing them. The Kellogg Greenhouse is open to the public all day during the week and on Mondays and Wednesdays until 9 p.m.

Studies 'heat up' greenhouse

gressive vegetable clones have nothing on the excitement happening in the Kellogg Greenhouse on the Cranford campus of Union County

Students there are using the latest technique in plant propagation to reproduce African violet plants in a test tube, growing millions of new plants from one. The test is only one of many theories and techniques explored in Biology 151, Plant Pro-

Plant Propagation is one of five new course offerings made possible with the opening last spring of the Kellogg Greenhouse near Fables Pond. Here students pursue studies in pest management, plant iden-tification, soils and plant nutrition, and greenhouse management. The five times the size of the small Siburn Memorial Greenhouse on the

second floor of the science building. the college's two greenhouses, is en-

The Plant Propagation course for instance, requires extensive use of talls reproduction by just about every means that plants can be replicated," Ombrello says, "from the simplest seeds to grafting."

"Students work on plant breeding,"

understanding how crosses are made, and hybridizing to produce new forms. They also work with some traditional means of vegetative propagation: cuttings,

in the tops of trees, are not in pols or soils but in wrappings of organic matter like peat moss. Equally astonishing is what appears to be an ivy "tree." English Ivy has been thumb, which is a type of Schefflera.

Also on view results of tomato plant breeding by silvery leaf and is very ornamental The students are attempting to cross rangy and tall and that are known for their good-flavored fruit. 'Although we are talking years and

years away,". advises Ombrello, "progress has been made." In addition to offering students hands'on experience, the Kellogg Greenhouse is used to grow plants for use in other courses — sometimes 50 to 150 colous plants at a time for use in a beginning biology class. Ombrello, who teaches in the college's Continuing Education Program, makes further use of the eight non-credit_courses in such topics as interior plants or vegetable

The Siburn Memorial Greenhouse

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in another in the foyer of the Ken-neth Campbell MacKay Library, interesting exhibits labeled "Plant of the Week" are featured as a "fun thing" for the general public. Each display is complete with a one-page summary of the plant's particular characteristics. Sometimes plays in both locations are idendisplays in bour rocasses, are cacti in tical, but presently there are cacti in the Science Building and red pep-

ners in the library. The Kellogg Greenhouse is open to the public all day during the week, but is not open weekends. Evening hours are Monday and Wednesday until 9. A guide which tells how the niants are named and discusses the vestibule. Most plants are label-

The greenhouse gets its name from the Kellogg family who donated it when Betty Kellogg, a of Governors, was asked by her four

Get income statements now

Taxpayers who want to file an by Jan. 31. Taxpayers who have not carlier tax return for 1986 should received their W-2 by then should earlier tax return for 1986 should take steps now to obtain statements me, such as Forms W-2, for wages, or Forms 1099, for interest or vidends, the Internal Revenue

Often taxpayers find themselves filing closer to the April 15 deadline than they had originally intended when they could have avoided delay putations for the missing wage and Often taxpayers find themselves filing closer to the April 15 deadline Visitors to the Kellogg Greenhouse by contacting the issuer of the may be amazed to see giant lemons statements for make sure they were the size of grapefruit growing on a being sent. Receiving these very small plant, about three feet statements carlier and filing-before company the returning. The ferns, which normally grown is the deadline normally speeds un the interval of the contact of the tax information.

contact their employers and request the form. If taxpayers still have not received statements by Feb. 15, they should call their local IRS number unable to get a W-2 before April 15.

While-Forms-1099 should not acnecessary to complete the returns. Taxpayers, who are otherwise ready to file, should call the issuers for the A copy of Form W-2 from each of Forms 1099 that they expect to ployers are required by law to make payment records, if kept accurately, these forms available to employees the IRS said.

Andean condor a sight Dolinich art on display

Professor, Union County College Santa Eulalia Road originates at Chosica, a small village west of Lima, Peru. Paralleling the pipeline

that provides hydroelectric power to the Peruvian capital, this rock-strewed road crosses the Andes at an elevation of about 10,000 feet.

A few years ago, I was a passenger on a bus that followed this road, gasping for breath-at-each hair-pin turn on the tortuous ascent through the mountains. Stifling my anxiety, I got out of the bus at every turn in the road to look for hawks and other birds after the portable altimeter my friend was carrying read 7,000 feet.

Stepping out of the bus at about 9,000 feet, I walked to the edge of the precipice. There it was. Soaring below me, the largest flying bird in the world stretched its 10-foot wings and proudly displayed the ruff of dean Condor that my binoculars were fixed upon caught an updraft

I went to Peru to see the Andean Condor and other rare and exotic birds. Luck was with me, I saw trip to California, I was unlucky.

Having birded in North America for over 40 years. I'm anxious to check off additional species on the checklist of birds of the continental United States and Canada as prepared by the American Birding hoped to see on my trip west was the spot this bird, Chuck Bernstein

Capra Press: 1984. At 6 a.m., on New Year's Day, I met Chuck, at his home in North first Lewis' woodpecker, a gorgeous tree-climber with a green back, pink breast, grey rull and cranberry face, Chuck took me to various. observation sites in the Los Padres south end of the San Joaquin Valley an area favored by the condor in the

works are composed of torn sections of watercolor paper which float in clusters in front of the wall. The images, drawn and painted with vibrant colors, relate to music through the use of recurrent patterns and themes and interacting lines that give a feeling of movement to the works. Dolinich refers to the gesture of the artist, yet without specific reference to past ex-

Other recent works on watercolor mixed-media books and soundproducing "constructions. "Piano Blue Indigo," which Dolinich constructed from a plano, functions as a visual art work and a prepared piano. Also a pianist, the artist has often worked with integrating music

A solo exhibition of mixed media works by Christine Dolinich of Linden is on view now through March 18, at the Mabel Smith Douglass Library at Douglass Colmonth of March in the American int of a 1984-1985 fellowship in Visual Aris-Mixed Media from the Douglass Library at Douglass Lorence to the college's New Brunswick. The exhibition is part of the college's 1886-1987 Women Artists series.

Included in the exhibition will be New Jersey State Council on the Arts, she has also been recognized ery recent works from her series

American Music Teacher." official echnicians of the Sacred." These tional Association, for her artwork given lectures and radio programs on women in art and music Dolinich has had solo shows at numerous colleges and galle exhibitions at Newark Museum and Brooklyn Museum, as well as in na-tional exhibitions at the Women's Center in Los Angeles, the Universi-

> Barron Arls Center, and Middlesex A graduate of Douglass College, Rutgers University, she also studied at Oxford in England, and at Westminster Choir College, She has

ty of Delaware, and Houston Univer-

sity. She recently exhibited work at

Tweed Gallery, City Without Walls.

The exhibition will be open to the public with free admission during



Two California Condors remain in the wild. Both are males equipped with transmitters, enabling radiovans to track their ts. One of these vehicles it when Chuck and I arrived Holmes O. Miller, a nature photographer, was the driver of the vehicle. He had not seen or tracked a

Condor these days is the zoo in San Diego. This bird is on the verge of tion, consequently all but two have been trapped and caged for the purpose of breeding a colony of birds that can once again soar amidst the peaks within the Los Padres Na-tional Forest. "condors should be wild and free."

Crafters needed for show

Artisans from throughout Union County, who work in such diverse craft media as wood, glass, leather, fiber, metal, ceramics and mixed media, are invited to submit slides of their work for professional judg-ing for possible showing at the ha-

This year's CraftMarket, the 11th held Oct. 9-11 at the National Guard Armory in Morristown.

A special screening committee will-select about 150 exhibitors for the juried craft show based on the

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Each year, the prestigious Mor-ristown CraftMarket attracts more than 12,000 crafts enthusiasts and collectors because of the high quali-

The application fee is \$15. Further information and an application form can be obtained by writing to: Michael and Barbara Feno, Morristown CraftMarket,

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be held Feb. 28 and that Gov. Thomas Kean will be the ball com-

Manor in Edison. In addition to dinrepresenting three New Jersey communities. The groups invited to par-ticipate in the 1987 Ball will be nam-Tickets are \$37.50 a person and

can be obtained from ball committee treasurer Patricia DeProspero, 1941-Heritage Festival Ball comm members include Harriet Mayner

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Festival ball plans set The Heritage Festival Ball com-mittee has announced that the 12th annual Heritage Festival Ball will Donald Hannon of Union and Mary

Ellen and Justin McCarthy of Iselin, the Irish community; Treasurer

Loretta Stukas of Watchung, the Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian Elizabeth, the <u>Puerto Rican</u> com-munity; Hannah Phillips of North

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Carnevale slated Repetti's restaurant on the Boulevard in Kenilworth is presenting Carnevale — an Italian Mardi.

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ART—Technicians of the Sacred, a 54/2 inch by 18 inch work by Christine Dolinich of Linden, is among the exhibition of mixed media works by Dolinich on display now through March 18 at the Mabel Smith Douglass Library at Douglass College, New Brunswick, It is part of the college's 1986-1987 Women Artists series.



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Rebecca's forecast

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Financial matters demand consideration early this week. You breeze through daily duties and could find yourself daydreaming on more than one occasion. Later in the week, disturbances

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Apathetic teelings dissipate early this week. You absolutely feel, charged with energy and self-confidence soars. Contact influentials, and accept invitations: Later in the week, intimate

motion is causing confusion in job, tamity and personal matters. Later in the week self-restraint is almost impossible. Romance beckens and shopping sprees may be on the agenda for some.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Social and recreacancer (0/22-7/23) south eterorities highlight this busy week. Travel plans may be on the egenda and special celebrations as well. You're feeling more optimistic and easily attact new people at this time. Later in this period romance flourishes, go ahead and spoil someone.

LEO (7/24-8/23) You may have some upse are nettlesome. Later in the week, you feel more hurdened. Personal restrictions or

Black glee club celebrates 47th year

The North Jersey Philharmonic Glee Club, reportedly the oldest Black nale glee club in the mid-Atlantic states, is celebrating its 47th year of cultural and social history in northern New Jersey this year.

Under the direction of Elaine F. Jones, and accompanied by planist DeCosta A. Dawson, the Glee Club has been performing since 1939. The men of the Glee Club were selected from a cross section of the Afro-American community, "representing different religious persuasions, social classes and neighborhoods."

Some of the senior members of the group were singing with the group before their younger colleagues were born. More information can be obtained by calling 746-5555.

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LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This marks a rather nsurance, pension or estate interests are highlighted and expect your rather heavy

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Both personal and professional relationships will assume importance now. Messages or correspon-

dence may promote travel. Take extra time in making important decisions. Later in the

be a trying period for some; personal and caseer obligations vie for yout time and extra hours on the job are likely for many. Later, a raise or promotion is on the agent for some. Learn to stick to your priorities

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Social, group r recreational goings on are highli Intimate retationships may be testy. Be alert to someone's undermining influence in per-

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) You can expect a

PISCES (2/20-3/20) This week ushers in a rather demanding and busy period. Short-trips; correspondence and dealings with those at a distance are highlighted. Surpris-

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Lamendola-Hamilton

Denise Lynn Lamendola of Garden Grove, Calif., formerly of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamendola of Union, was married recently to Paul Vincent Hamilton of Garden Grove, Calif., Westminster, Calif., and the late Mr.

The wedding took place in Fair eption—followed—at—the—Jolly The bride was escorted by her Calif., sister of the groom, served as

matron of honor.

John Hamilton of Freehold served Mrs. Hamilton, who was graduated from Union High School.

is employed by Western Financial Savings Bank, Orange County. Her husband, who was graduated from Westminster High School, is employed by Orange County Water



Goldstein-

Mrs. Anita Goldstein of Temple

Drive, Springfield, has announced

the engagement of her daughter.

Ellen Rose, to Paul Norman Blafer,

son of Mrs. Fave Blafer of Fairlawn.

Goldstein also is the daughter of the

The bride-elect who was

New Jersey Union where she

psychology, is assistant manager of the jewelry department of Arthur's

Her fiance, who was graduated

from Bergen Community College, whre he received an A.A. degree in

leisure and recreation, is a plant distribution manager of the Shopper Newspaper. He also is vice president of Norman Lewis Entertainment,

Jewelry Distributors.

Clinton Manor, Union.

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Largey-Nuse

Dorothy Joy Largey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Largey of Saddlebrook Road, Mountainside, was married recently to Sheridan Dryden Nuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Nuse of Bernardsville.

Monsignor R. J. Pollard, pastor of

Mountainside, officiated at the Springfield. Gerald Lynch of soloist. A reception followed at

The bride was escorted by her parents. Almalyn Largey of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister, and Amanda Camillucci of Gladstone served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were sister-in-law of the groom, and Dana Petersen of Brookside.

Franklyn Nuse II of Bernardsville served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Henry and Fred Largey, both of Mountainside, brothers of the bride, Scott Camillucci of Gladstone and Dominick Desiderio of Ber-

Mrs. Nuse, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is em-ployed by the florist Flowers by Hannah in New Vernon.

from Bernardsville High School, is a



PAUL N. BLAFER

Whitacre-Goodwin

Mrs. Nancy Whitacre of Westerville, Ohio, has announced the engage-ment of her daughter, Kirsten Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Goodwin of . The bride-elect, who is a senior at Ohio State University, Columbus, is

studying to be a teacher. Her fiance, who was graduated from Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Rutgers he received a B.A. degree in

employed by Merrill-Lynch, A March wedding is planned in



KIRSTEN WHITACRE

Inc., an organization which runs singles dances and parties. A July wedding is planned in the.

Fields-Rueger betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fields of ... th, is employed as a bookkeeper ... th, is employed as a bookkeeper by Enox Resistors in Mountainengagement of their daughter, side.

graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Keniiwor-

Her fiance, who was graduated from New Milford High School, is employed as an electrician by the Township of Teaneck.

owners of Martin Edward Men's Shop in Union.

A 6-pound, 13-ounce daughter Katle Lynn Tyson, was born Nov. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Lisa A. Tunnera Tyson and Bill Tyson.

Meetings, workshops, trips planned



FASHION SHOW CHAIRMEN-Karleen Burns, left, and Nina Well head the ways and means committee for a fashior how April 1 at the Chanticler in Millburn, sponsored by the Vall-Deane School's Parents' Association, Mountainside. litional information can be obtained by calling 232-5502.

membership meeting today at the home of Esther Siniakin of Elizabeth Bernice Richter, president will preside. Mary Strilson and the reason for the WCCF participation in fund raising activities." The literature department meeting at the Posts. ment meeting at the Perth Amboy YMHA Sunday. Art supplies were donated to the veterans of Lyons Hospital in addition to clothing and tollet articles. Donations also were given to the North Training School for the Retarded toward a wheelchair access table and afghans, scarfs, booties and hats to the Children's Specialized Hospital n Mountainside A March 26 neeting will be held at the home of

THE SOCIAL SERVICES department of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a workshop Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Bunnell Room in the Town Hall on Morris Avenue. Union members will make small hand-crafted items for the planning stage. Marion Mihalker and Judy Fitzgerald, co-chairmen,

Jean Major, past president.

Wednesday with a brown bag lunch followed by a poetry symposium led by Helen Birch. Jean Ritter is chair-

THE MARION Rappeport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a "Trash Or Treasure" meeting Su day at 10 a.m. at the Workmen's Circle, 225 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth. will be served. Fay Pell is chapter

The Jewish War Veterans of the unnounced recently that the next United States of America Union two workshops "will be devoted to Ladies Amiliary 636, will hold a the handcraft project. Charities membership meeting today at the sponsored by the New Jersey State

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP

Club of Linden, sponsored by the Linden Recreation. Department, held a meeting recently at the Wilson Park Center, Linden. A trip to the Castle Casino in Atlantic City. will be held Tuesday at 11;45 a.m. Other trips include Harrah's Marina



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THE ROSELLIN CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Grace Wilday School Roselle. It was announced tha anyone who is interested in becoming a member is invited to attend

Officers recently installed for 1987 are Sophie Veloze, honorary president; Beverly Tsernov, president Barbara Hartmann, membership vice president; Roberta Einhorn and Carol Isaacs, program vice president; Isabel Koenig and Joann Ramos, donor vice presidents; Mary recording secretary; Ro-Diana MacNeil, corresponding secretary; Gert Jackson, treasure Linda Mankowski, historian; Milli Hinlicky, auditor, and Shirley Bern-

THE RUTH ESTRIN Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Hene Palent, president, will preside. The group will hold its annual square dance on Feb. 28 at the Sandmeier School in Springfield. by contacting Diane Thomas, P.O. Box 194, Springfield, N.J., 07081.

Reservations are being taken for a fashion show and dinner to be held on March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Chan-

ed to the Post Office box, attention Marilyn Maloof.

obtained by contacting Marlene Harris or Linda Bochenek at the

REGM grants funds for the sole

Mrs. Jerry A. Lott, spring parties chairman, said that Tanner Comrofessional models. The money raised by the spring parties will be

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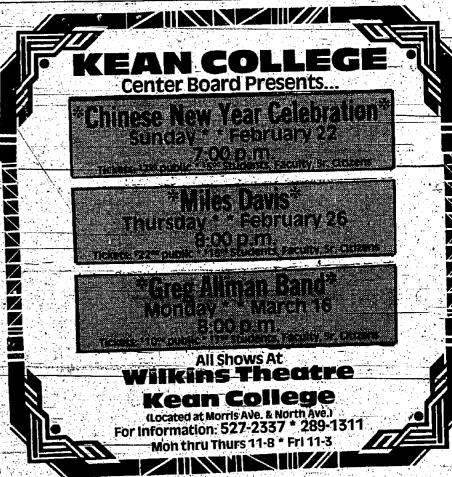
THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual-turnabout meeting Feb. 26 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 8 p.m. Nat Lustig, husband of President Henrietta, will conduct the meeting Reports will be made on a book and author-dinner-scheduled March 12 tag week March 22 to 27, and a boat trip and luncheon on a Manhattan liner, April 28. A report will be made Joel Kaplan will talk about associates, and other men will par ticipate. Barry Segal will introduce the program. Gregg Feenberg and Diana Armstrong of Dean Witter, an vestment firm, will speak.

FASHIONS FROM the Doncaster Collections of Tanner Companies, North Carolina, will be featured at the annual spring parties luncheon Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. The program will take place at 11:30 a.m. April 8 and 9

group dedicated to service of the hospital, will sponsor the annual event. Last year's spring parties raised \$19,254 for the pediatric spring parties effort is expected to bring the grand total of money raised by the auxiliary to more than

THE LINDEN ACTIVE Seniors Feb. 2 at the Gregorio Cente Linden. Domenica Popyk, president, was in charge of the meeting. Tillie McLane reported on the com projects-now in progress. Virgini Duffy, trip chairman, discussed planned trips to the 3 Bakers Hershey Farms Restaurant. Emaline Hagstrom spoke on taxes





Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fields of.
Kenilworth have amounced the
engagement of their daughter;
Linda Ame, to Robert Charles
Rueger, son of Mr. and Mrs.
David Rueger of New Milford.
The bride elect, who was

A May wedding is planned.

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Kurtz of Union. They are the

A 9-pound, 8-cunce daughter, Samantha Anne Wilson, was born Jan. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Union. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Wilson, the former Annette Stork club

A son, Evan Leland Dix, was born Campolattano, is the daughter of Joseph Di Stefano of Union: The Dec. 23 in Seattle, Wash., to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Campolattano haby is the first grandchild of Mr. Mrs. Terry Dix of Seattle, formerly of Belle Mead. Her husband is the and Mrs. Ted Wokiak and the first son of Mrs. Dix, the former Judy Kurtz, and the late Mr. Harold Wilson. Joseph Di Stefano Joseph Di Stefano.

A 6-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Kathryn Mary Di Stefano, was born Jan 5 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Di Stefano of Union. She is the

Frank Di Sterano or Union.

and Bill Tyson.

couple's first child.

Mrs. Di Stefano, the former Pat.

Maternal grandparents are Lou
Wojciak, is the daughter of Mr. and and Lois Tunnera of Union. Paternal
Mrs. Ted Wojciak of Elizabeth, Her grandparents are Bill and Emma
hushand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson of Union.

'Sunrise at Campobello' set

"Sunrise at Campobello," Dore Schary's Tony Award-winning drama about Franklin Delano. Rosevelt, opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse yesterday and will run through March 22.

The drama takes F.D.R., 32nd

president of the United States, out of the realm of controversy and politics and places the action of the story in August 1921 when he was stricken with infantile paralysis at his sum-mer home on Campobello Island, Canada, across the bay from Eastport Maine.

This emotion-packed play about Roosevelt's courage in overcoming personal tragedy is directed by John Going, director of Paper Mill's award-winning drama "Inherit The Wind" and the recent "Brighton

Ron Parady and Kathleen Chalfant are cast as Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt. Parady has ap-



of the World" at the New York Shakespeare Festival. His TV credits include "Hill Street Blues," "The Equalizer," and "Spencer For Hire;" as well such afternoon soap operas "One Life to Live," "Ryan's Hope," "Another World" and 'Search for Tomorrow."

peared on Broadway in "Candida"

opposite Joanne Woodward, and recently, Off-Broadway in "A Map

Chalfant's theater and television credits include "Dance With Me" on Broadway—and—television's "The Edge of Night" and "Ryan's Hope."

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Thursday matiness at 2 p.m.; Salurdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Ticket informa-tion can be obtained by calling the Paper Mill box office at 378-4343.

'Mame' on staged

The Pingry Players will present a mid-winter production of "Mame," the stage musical, with words and music by Jerry Herman, based on the Patrick Dennis novel, in the tinsville campus today, tomorrow and Saturday. The curtain will rise at 7 tonight and at 8 p.m. on Friday be obtained by calling 647-5555.

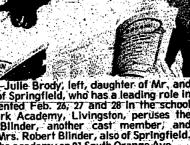


IN MUSICAL CAST—Julie Brody, left, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Paul D. Brody of Springfield, who has a leading role in Grease, to be presented Feb. 26, 27 and 28 in the school auditorium at Newark Academy, Livingston, per script with Kerry Blinder, another cast member; and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blinder, also of Springfield. Both are students of the academy on 91 South Orange Ave.

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UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN

RESOLUTION NO.171-87 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide psychological services to provide psychological services to the patients at John E. Runnells Hospital excluritier, to provide consultation services to the staff at the Hospital with "regard to work management concerns and also with regarding to the psychological needs of the patients for the

to the psychological needs of the pallents for ane year 1987; and WHEREAS, Rony, Berger, Psy.D., Clinical Psychologist, 47 Carriage Place, Edison, New Jersey 0820, has agreed to provide the necessary psychological services as outlined above at the rate of \$100,00 per hour, not to exceed the sum of \$30,000 (or the year 1987) and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authoriting the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" may be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and

by the governing body and shall be advertised.

AND HEREAS: this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Profrestional Service" in accordance with adartii-5 (1) (a)-60 the Local public Contracts have because the services to be performed are medical services:

NOW, THEREFORE, ABLIT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Presholders of the County of Union that Rony Berger, Psy.D., Clinical Psychologist, 67 Carriage Place, Edison, New Jersey 08270, is hereby swarded: soothact as provide the necessary psychological services as outlined above start of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to execute subject to the said sum of not to execute subject.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published, accordingly, law within ten (ID) days of 18 passage.

I hereby certify the above the Board of Account of the county of Union on the date body a mentioned.

Elien Chrenke, Clark

PPROVED AS YO FORM COUNTY ATTORNEY 00865 Focus, Feb. 19, 1997 (Pee:\$25,20)

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO.144-87

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PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CRUSEN FREEMOLDERS RESOLUTION NO. 153-87 PREEMOLDERS RESOLUTION NO. 153-87 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to conduct seding of sub-grantee contracts under the Job. Training Partnership Act grant of 1944 and 1985; and WHEREAS, Suples-Clooper and Company. 131 Jafferson Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey (720), has spend to provide the necessary audit of, sub-grantee contracts under the J.T. Training Partnership and the Company of the Contracts Low WHEREAS, the Local-Public Contracts Law Years and the Contract of the WHEREAS, the Local-Public Contracts Law WHEREAS, the Local-Public Contracts Law WHEREAS, the Local-Public Contracts Law WHEREAS, the Local-Public Desired was serviced to the Contract of the WHEREAS, the Local-Public Desired was serviced to the WHEREAS, the Local-Public Contracts Law WHEREAS, the Local-Public Desired was serviced to the WHEREAS and Serviced was serviced to the WHEREAS and Serviced was serviced was serviced to the WHEREAS and Serviced was servi

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Robert Dohert COUNTY ATTORNEY UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO.16-W.

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide prosthetic and ortholic services at the patients at John E. Runnella-Hospital for the year 1997 and WHEREAS, Hermon Frank, 70 Lono Street, East Orange, New Jersey, has egreed to provide of the necessary prostatelic and ortholic services to the patients at John E. Runnella Hospital for the year 1987, in the year 1981, in the sum of host to exceed

by the Compiler brown in the above fised and governing body and that be advertised; and a procession of the country of the contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Protessional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-3 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts taw because the services to be performed are medical services; and the country of the c

APPROVED AS TO FORM COUNTY ATTORNEY 00663 Focus, Feb. 19, 1987

Fee: \$23.45 RESOLUTION NO.161-87
DATE: 2/1047
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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT. RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Montre and County of the County o upon approval by the County-Course's Office for the Norse's project; and 8E IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said upon of not he exceed \$22.30.00 be charged to Ac-count NO. 001-003-50-13-21) and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within len (10) days of its passage. "I hereby carrify the above to be a true copy of resolution adopted by "the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned." Robert Dohes COUNTY ATTORNEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 16-47

BE IT RESOLVED by the board of the second freeholders of the County and the second freeholders of the County from the State of New Jersey, for a sum of not to second 315,000 underta shall be charged to Account No. 001-002-511-12-31/2 and

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RESOLUTION NO. 1447

DATE: 27027

WHEREAC, there exists a need for professional services to provide legal services for provide legal services for former Assistant Prosecutor William A. Daniel, in the pending tiligation meter-entitled "Estate of Debbie Evens V. John H. Stamler, et al. "U.S. District Court, District Of New Jersey, Docket

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, that William R. Holtzpfel, Esq., 6/0 LB Board, Lamb, Leigh, & McRee, Merto Park III. 399 Thomasi Street, Edison, New Jersey 0857, is hereby, swarded a contract, to provide the necessary logal services for former Assistant Prosecutor William South of the Standard Orbible Evans V-John H. Stemler, et al. 1975 of the Standard Orbible Evans V-John H. Stemler, et al. 1975 of the Standard Orbible Evans V-John H. Stemler, et al. 1975 of the Standard Orbible Evans V-John H. Stemler, et al. 1975 of the Standard Orbible Evans V-John H. Stemler, et al. 1975 of the Standard Orbible Evans V-John H. Standard Or

spon approval by the County Counsal's Office for the aforeacid project; and .

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$20,000,00 for the year 1987, said fees to be charged in accordance with Policy Resolution No. 163, adopted, by this Board on February 25, 1980 and to be charged to Account No. 001-015-514-13-26, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law wiithin ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a frue copy of a resolution adopted by . The Board of Chesen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

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ding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding." must be passed by the governing body, and shall be advertised; and.

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Relocating to another city is a of Stage Two: Sadness or Grief. ignificant event in people's lives Directing energies into nonrelocasignificant event in people's lives and the stress it causes can be similar to the death of a loved one or divorce, according to Bobbie Kerns, president of her own management training and consulting company that specializes in real estate and relocation Kerns, whose firm is bas-

ed in Laguna Beach, Calif., writes in the January/February issue of "Real Estate Today," the official publication of the National Association of Realtors that "Relocation Stress Can Be Contagious.

'People who relocate must experience the stages of loss disbelief, sadness or grief, anger and negotiation-before they can recover," Kerns cautions. She advises real estate salespeople to recognize these stages so that they can deal more effectively with

During Stage One: Disbellef, Kerns recommends that family members communicate with one another and begin planning for the move. At this stage real estate salespeople should avoid informa-tion overload. "An electrical outlet can handle only so many appliances before it becomes overloaded Similarly, a person's ability to process information deteriorates where he is barraged with too much inforone time. Impatient salespeople who project a let's gel-on-with it attitude won't be suc-

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Jersey and around the country who end to New Jersey residents. Unfor tunately, only three New Jersey banks had rates low enough to make the list. The average credit card rate in New Jersey continues to exceed 18 percent. Eighteen percent interest on a running \$1,000 balance would cost a consumer \$180 per year. Swit-ching to a 12 percent credit card would save this consumer \$60. So consumers have a financial incen-

tive to switch banks.

When 18 percent Interest was banned in Connecticut, several banks started a rate war. Consumers benefited, and the lower rate banks won thousands of new customers. Fifteen percent is now the legal ım in Connecticut for credit

tion activities can help according to Kerns. It can be as simple as a trip to the ice cream parlor or zoo with the children or arranging to have a cleaning service help with the house.

"Most people who are recovering from a loss, experience sadness before anger," writes Kerns. "But in relocation, people sometimes feel-angry first. More often, though, they tions." Real estate salespeople often. tions. Real estate satespeople often-bear the brunt of their anger when persons relocated reach Stage Three: Anger. "Salespeople should-keep in mind." Kerns advises, "that most transferees can't vent their anger on the people who are respon-sible for the relocation—their employers. And transferees usually won't take their frustrations out on a

When angry outbursts do occur, the remedy is to again direct the persons involved gently into some other ing activity such as taking a break for lunch When people reach Stage Four:

Negotiation, they are well on their way toward full recovery. Kerns reminds salespeople that they can't Negotiating for the light fixtures is can't replace former friends, jobs or oods. Kerns adds, "And they can't fix marital pro-blems or problems with children that existed prior to the relocation."

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tax laws paved the way for \$15 Kantor MRM Company, the sellers; million in sales and leasing activity for the Essex/Union/Hudson industrial and office space division of

Fern and Vice President Daniel Enlescu said the major reasons for the "brisk" activity was the double edged sword of some property owners looking to take advantage of the capital gains provisions of the present tax laws and also that many their transactions and be in their

The major transaction recorded in the territory in November was the \$3 million sale of the Economy Color Card building at 1001 Newark Ave., Elizabeth to Artel Home Fur-

. The manufacturer of bedding products and cloth kitchen items will use the 86,000-square-foot facility production and distribution of its ines in the northeast.

Schwartz Sakes Representative Steve Bernhaut negotiated the transaction between Al Weihl and Don Tweel of Artel and Don Ackerman of conomy Color. Another significant transaction by Bernhaut was the sale of a Frei-

inghuysen Avenue, Newark, produc-tion center for Ebon Services Inter-Security Inc. Ebon provides aircraft maintenance service—and Haynes offers airport security—to such ma-

Newark Airport. The companies have four other buildings in the Newark area, all of

nhaut and the Archie Schwartz Com-

"These companies have gone from bout 200 to more than 1,000 mployees and to more than 80,000 square feet in real estate. It is truly an entrepeneurial success story,

He was also responsible for three other deals, including: the leasing of distribution center to Pandair In ternational Airfreight on Dowd Enterprises; the leasing of a manufacturing and warehousing center to Chams de Baron, the men's clothing maker, at 745 Dowd Ave. Elizabeth, from Todd Logistics; and the sale of a one-story production center for Corrugated Carton Com-pany at 491 Mulberry St., Newark, m Morbert Realty.

-in a related move, the Archie Schwartz Company was also appointed the exclusive marketing agent for Todd Logistic's 142,000 square foot distribution center in Bayonne, Schwartz Vice Presidents Mort Ruderman and Claire Eig are spearheading that effort.

Enculescu and Sales Represen-tative Alan Gallagher together logg-ed more than \$5 million in sales and easing activity through three major transactions. They were; an invest-ment-transaction for three proper-ties in Elizabeth, Linden and

J-Way Trucking on Ramsey Avenue, Hillside, from Best Buy the Archie Schwartz Company in the

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Other sales representatives logg-

ing large deals in November wer Vincent Barcellona; Arnold Paglia and Vice President Pat Petruzellis.

Their transactions included: the

United Jersey Bank; the leasing of assembly space to My Lady Sport-swear on Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark, from the M.P.V.P. Corporation; and the leasing of warehouse space to TEAN Inc., and industrial steam clea industrial steam-cleaning service, on Walnut Street, Newark, from

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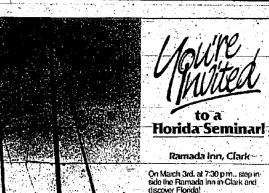
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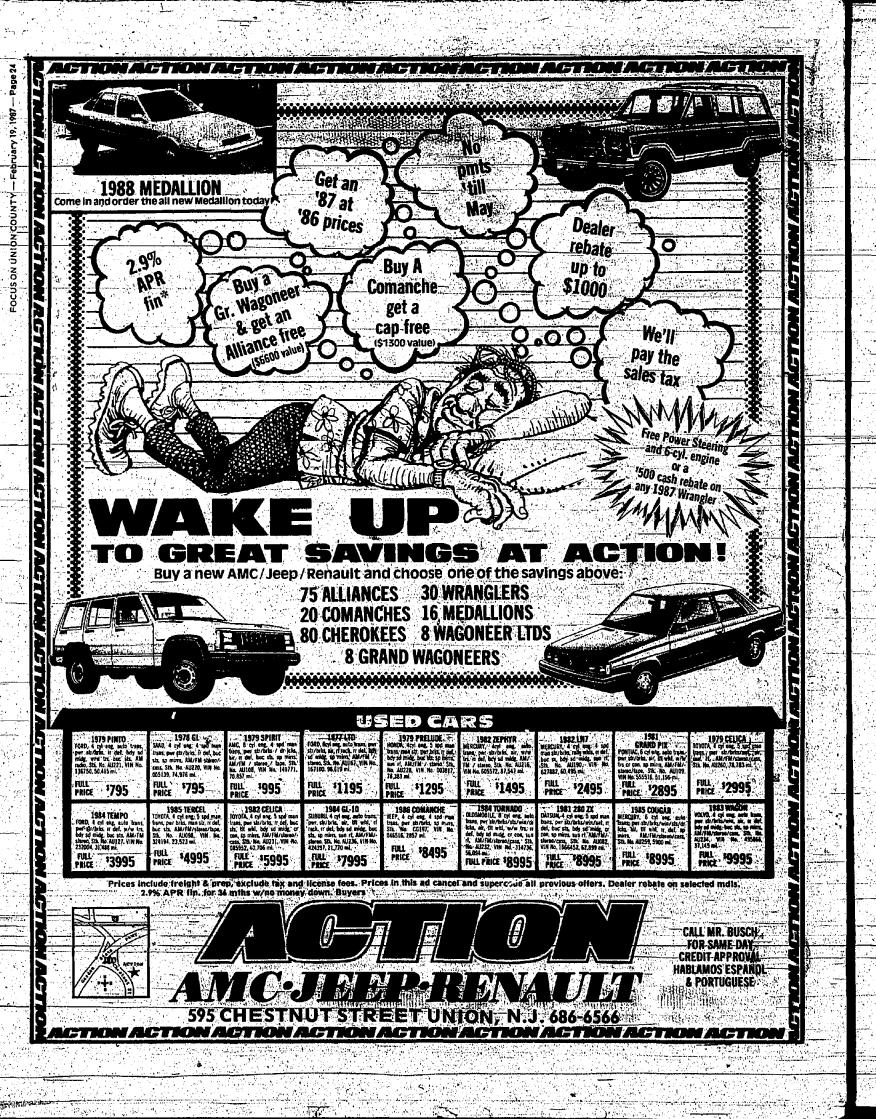
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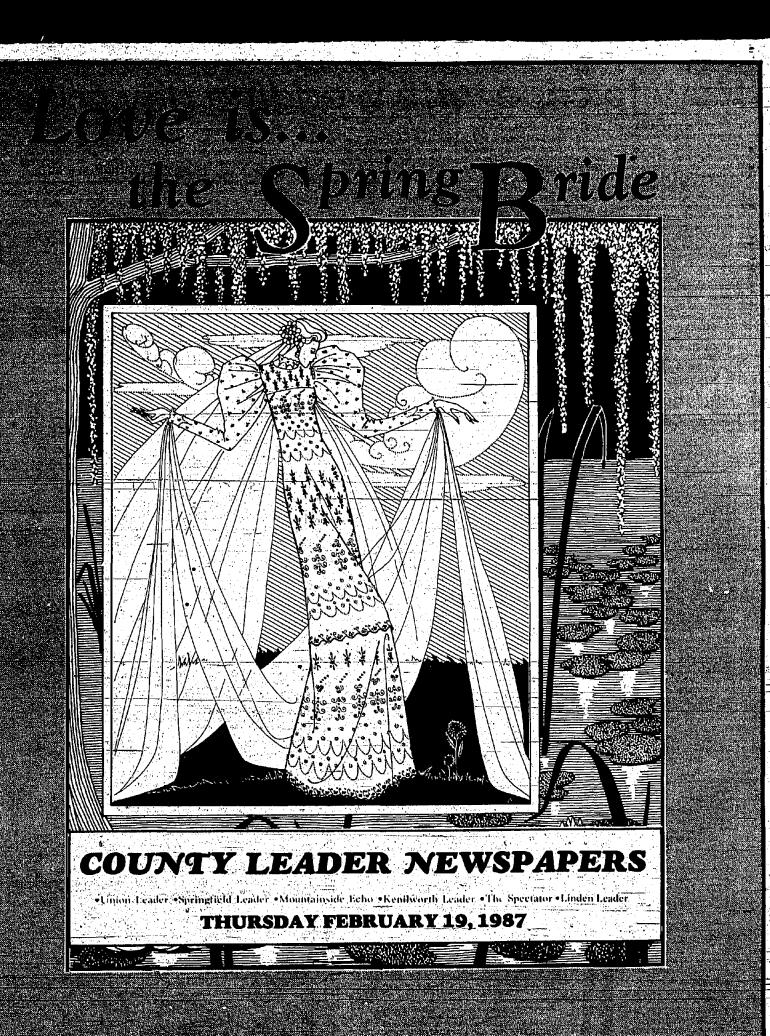


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How to cope with wedding day crises

of what fabric your dress is made, and for tips on how to repair it in an

and, naturally, you're dreaming of a perfect, worry-free day. But it's true of weddings as of anything else; The best-laid plans often go awry.

If you're the victim of a no-show

nist, or a record heat wave, will organist, or a record heat wave, will, you know how to cope? Bride's magazine has these tips for handling common wedding-day crises: The photographer is nowhere to be

found. Or, the wedding cake does come, but, it says, "Bon Voyage, Aunt, Claire." The florist has dropped off six centerpieces; you

Forestall these mishaps by getting everything in writing. A reliable contact should specify delivery date and hour, and include such details as dress colors, frosting flavors, liquor

Provide all delivery people with a map and instructions for reaching your home or the reception place. Confirm all services ahead and,

Friendship a basis for a marriage

In a world of changing sex roles and more equal marital part-nerships, today's bride is placing a high priority on friendship as the basis for marriage.

A survey of 350 brides-to-be.

conducted by Lenox China and Crystal, reveals their feelings and opinions regarding relationships and traditions and offers some insights

into the future plans of newlyweds.

The survey indicates that today's. bride is "best friends" with her spouse. About 70 percent of the women met their husbands to be at work, school or through-mutual friends. In contrast, only seven percent polled met their fiances at popular singles spots such as bars, restaurants or parties.

best friend and share similar views on issues. By comparison, fewbrides say opposites attract.

About 70 percent of the brides place the highest regard on the inner qualities of their future husband.

mportant characteristics include his sense of humor, patience and physical appearance, sex appeal and financial status. According to the survey finding

the number of two career families with both parents working full-time. or the mother working part-time will continue to be a strong trend. Many brides-to-be plan to combine childrearing with careers.

ost 99 percent of the brides-tobe plan to work-away from home after marriage. Family life is also important to today's bride, as 88 percent of the women plan to have Most brides to be are interested in

entertaining in their homes after

Over 50 percent of the brides expect that they will hold small casual dinner parties Others expressed an-interest in having formal dinners theme, holiday and cocktail parties. In accordance with their desire to entertain; 81 percent of future brides say they will need a formal set of crystal and china, and plan to select these items at the bridal registry. Over three-quarters of the brides also plan to register for casual

flowers are being delivered and the photographer is setting up. As a last

resort, turn to back-ups.

A talented cousin might be your pinch-hit photographer. Send ushers

You spill red wine on your dress. Everything imaginable can go wrong with clothes — zippers stick, wrinkles appear, vells tear, buttons

atering

spot remover, glue, safety pins, tape, a travel steamer. In a pinch, move flowers to hide the spot or The best man forgets the ring. Or, it gets stuck on his finger. Or, it falls

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DINNER

and what to do at the altar. Encourage R and R time for man should keep the ring in his pocket, not on his finger. everyone the week before, including plenty of sleep and exercise. Plan your rehearsal dinner as an early

ahead, Ask your maid of honor to carry smelling salts, aspirin, adhesive bandages, tissues. It's pouring rain Or, it's sunny, attendant or a parent, and carry on.

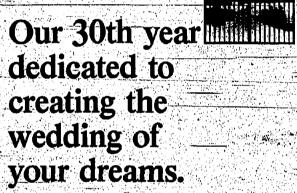
A bridesmaid is about to keel over.

wilt flowers and you. It's essential to have a backup location for anything It could be stage fright, a skipped breaklast or just too much excitement. Be sure to include every

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new wedding china at a formal dinner or having a group of friends over for a casual get-together, part of the fun of being newly mairried is

ntertaining. The first few times a husband and

A newly-married couple should decide which type of party they are most comfortable giving. Some hosts prefer a carefully planned

setting, such as a sit-down dinner while others prefer to put everything Choose whatever style makes you

Delegate responsibilities couple is about who does what, the smoother the party will go. Also, try

compromise — perhaps offer hors — each job so that one person is on docuvres and dessert bulfet style — hand to see to the guests while the other is pulling together last-minute details in the kitchen.

evening special is to give a party or a dinner a special theme. It can be as simple as "going Chinese" by using a wok to cook stir-fry and single colorful flower centerpiece.

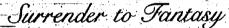
at someone's home.-

Decide which of you will tend bar, who will clear glasses and ashirays, etc. Set up whatever you'll need before the party. Make sure you have plenty of ice, mixers, lemon and lime wedges and coasters on One of the easiest ways to make an .

Or, you might arrange a series of nd each week try a different cuisine

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Miami Vice collection by After Six Formals with matching trousers, bow tie and cummerbund and a white spread laydown collar. The best man follows sult, choosing black trousers and accessories and a Fiesta BLue formal shirt to wear with his Caribbean Blue Tuxedo.

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The credibility of Spero's ob-servations is based on psychological precepts, confirms Dr. Frederick Koenig, professor of sociology at Tulane University. "There is a solid rationale behind Spero's observations. When a person selects a particular geometric shape, that person gives expression to an inner impulse...it is a revelation of the

Now, have some fun with the "Diamond Shape Profile": If you like the round shape best, and, children and home life are husband, children and nome terribly important. You're content, dependable and relate easily to

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Your wedding is less than three weeks away. All your wedding gifts, including the silver tea set from Aunt Martha, are neatly stacked in your mother's guest bedroom, while contractors put the linishing touches on your new home.

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newlywed couples make an in-ventory of all household furnishings and personal belongings. An in--ventory will help you to establish the-value of your belongings and how -much-insurance-you-need. It-willalso help you to settle an insurance claim quickly and efficiently, if a loss should occur. For a copy of "Home Insurance Basics," "Tenants Insurance Basics" and "Taking Inventory," one can call the LLL's toll-free insurance hotline: 800-221-4954.

to predict personality through tea the comforts and joys of marriage leaves, astrological charts, and even and motherhood. Even if you work, a

The security of home and family (suggested by the round portion) are you're eager to meet new people and embark on new experiences in-dicated by the tapered end. You're ambitious, want to keep up with your

peers and urge your mate to do Does the oval shape diamond

to innovate and are fully in your element when you're being creative

You're organized but not in flexible, and have a unique sense of your own style: You dare to be different, but are not "far out." The oval personality is a blend of the round, square/emerald and

marquise shape is outgoing, im-pulsive, sometimes temperamental.

Your energies need the outlet of a career and you're compelled to achieve your potential. You savor excitement and don't like to be 'cooped up" at home.

favors the orderly, angular square. or emerald shape. Often your mind things over clearly before making decisions. You also have good

of the all-important "Four C's" that should be considered when buying a diamond, advises Jewelers of America (JA), the national trade organization dedicated to consumer

Diamond values are also haged or organized, describes someone who carat weight. There are 142 carats to an ounce; and 100 points to a carat, color (the amount by which a diamond deviates from the whitest possible, or truly colorless), and clarity (determined by taking into decisions. You also have good clarity (determined by taking into depicted by two tapered ends. You executive and leadership account the number, size, thrive on new challenges and your capabilities.



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Cooking is a family affair

When shopping for a wedding or shower gift, throw out your dated notions that gifts of cookware and pliances are of interest only to the bride. The groom may be one of an increasing number of men who have acquired a talent for perparing

Today's two-career couple will including the preparation of their meals. Whether or not the bride and groom are gourmet chefs, there is little evidence to suggest that either will enjoy cleaning up. Here are some tips in selecting his and hers cookware for today's liberated

Consider cleanability. Does the pan have a nonstick surface? Is it going to lose its designer ap-pearance after a few uses? Select a brand with easy-care features such as the Wear-Ever

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cleanups a breeze.

Consider the wieght of the cookware. Is it too light to be comfortably held by a many it is important to also remember that the heavier the gauge of aluminum, the more evenly it will conduct heat.

Even heating will help prevent hot spots and the scorching of food.

Try to imagine a man's hand holding a pot by the handle. Is the handle wide enough, sturdy enough, or not designed with him in mind? Is the shape and length of the handle balanced to support the weight of the not? pot?
Think carefully about style and color choices. Did the bride or groom have a fully furnished home

prior to their marriage?
Does the new couple want to add to
an existing cookware set and have a specific size, model or style in mind? And, of course, don't torget to inquire whether the groom has a cookware "wish list" of his own.





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8 egg whites

Cranberry Orange Sauce 2 packages (7 ounces each) flaked

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar 1½ cups (2½ pints) heavy cream, whipped Tablespoon rum extract

Lace doily Preheat oven to 275 degrees F. Beat 8 egg whites until stiff. Gradually add sugar. L tablespoon at a time, beating until stiff and glossy.

Mark three 8-inch heart outlines on sheets of foil. Place on cookie. on snears. Spread half of the meringue on one of the hearts. Spoon the remainder of the meringue on the second and third hearts in a border on the inside edge of the hearts'

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Fold half of this mixture and the confectioners sugar together. Whip I pint cream and rum extract together; fold into cranberry mixture. Pour into a 1 quart con-tainer and freeze until hard. Whip

full heart using some of the whipped cream to "glue" together. Spread remaining cream down sides of

hearts.

When ready to serve, place on a platter covered with dolly. Spoon in frozen mixture. Spoon remaining cranberry coconut mixture around

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with their parents until marriage and collected everything necessary for a home. Meanwhile, bachelors tended to live in apartments furnished with little more than stereo, couch and bar. Today, both men and women leave home earlier and marry later.

Consequently, they accumulate most home comfort "necessities" while still single. For today's newlyweds, combining two sets of possessions into one home can be the first great challenge of married life.

With space at a premium in most first omes, couples quickly become familiar with space-saying techniques. They devise ingenious ways to eliminate clutter and are likely to spend entire Saturdays installing

They learn to throw away junk or, at least, items not used in the past 10 years. And, for space-saving convenience, they buy multi-functional appliances instead of outfitting their kitchens with 20 individual gadgets.

Fortunately, solutions that save time and

r ortunatery, solutions that save time and space do exist. One is to install appliances in under-used areas. Recently developed under-cabinet appliances, for example, unclutter countertops without trading off accessibility

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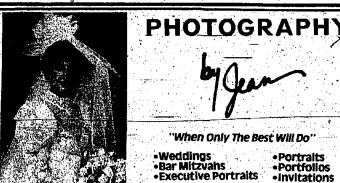
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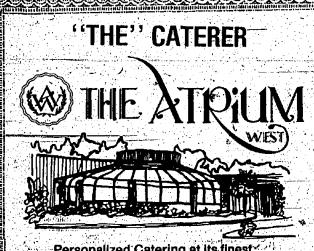
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What makes it even more exciting are available to couples. Marriage today has no one formula. Whether you opt for gelting married when you are older or younger, decide to have a dual-career marriage or a most brides and grooms agree on is that you can make your marriage what you want it to be.

This idea also carries over to the actual planning of the wedding. Most couples today share the respon-

Getting involved in the planning of the ceremony as well as the way to make your wedding a per-

Choosing the vows with which you feel comfortable, or writing a goo deal of the ceremony yourselves, can help make you feel that your wedding is a reflection of who you

Your reception, too, should b planned according to what you as a

There are many types of receptions from which today's bride and groom can choose. A traditional sit-down dinner is as popular as ever. Many couples like the orderly, organized feeling this type of seating arrangement conveys. Large as wel as small groups can accommoda themselves to this type

A buffet dinner is also very popular. More casual in feeling, this type of reception allows people to move freely amongst the other

A buffet dinner also allows the bride and groom more; freedom when choosing a menu, With this type of dinner, an appealing variety of dishes can be served. Also, in many cases, a buffet dinner is less expensive than the traditional sit-

Another alternative that becoming increasingly popular is a cocktail hour reception. Similar to a bullet reception, a cocktall reception usually includes champagne with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres being circulated, or a buffet table with hors d'oeuvres that people can help, themselves to, and a bar complete with wine as well as hard?

reception with a "country feeling," outdoor luncheons complete with tent or awning are always nice. You might even want to serve a picnic lunch with individual baskets that would make the event fun as well as.

Balloons, ribbons or nelling - all Flowers — whether exotic or wild — add to the ambiance, as does music. Both flowers and music can

Speeding up the timetable

But a new book from <u>Bride's magazine</u>, titled "Shortcuts and Strategies for a Beautiful Wedding" (Perigee Books), offers help to those who want or need to plan a celebration in a hurry.

You can speed up your planning timetable without sacrificing your dream of a lovely wedding, say the authors. The key is efficiency and organization:

Network to whittle down options. You won't be able to visit every wedding vendor in your area. Instead, ask friends and business associates for specific recommendations. Then, ask the florists or photographers they've put you in contact with for

their reterrans.

Attend a bridal show, if possible, to take advantage of the multiple ideas and services gathered in one

Manage your time. Assign a priority to each wedding task, then make lists of things to do and update them each day. Take notes each step of the

steps and forgetting important details.

Postpone tasks when appropriate. Pen thank-you notes now to your attendants, but shop for their gifts

on your honeymoon.

Delegate, delegate, delegate. Willing friends and family members can be lifesavers. Does your mother love to shop? She might scour stores for brideamaid's glits. Your father could arrange for the invitation printing and order the liquor. An usher could round up the legal forms for changing your name on hank accounts, driver's license, stock certificates.

Set deadlines to get things done. Otherwise, Parkinson's Law applies: "Work expands to fill the The book also suggests these specific time saving

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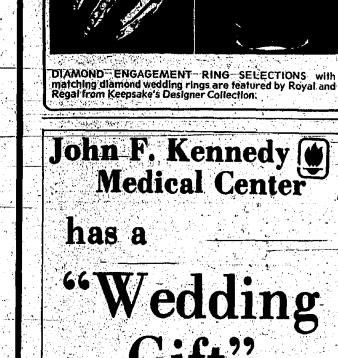
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