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Mountainside Echo

'Your Community Leader"

VOL. 24 NO. 7 MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, January 14, 1982

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LOCAL ARTISAN TO EXHIBIT MINIATURES- Walter Vreeland of Mountainside, a member of the International Guild of Miniature Artisans, will exhibit his Lindcraft furniture at Winter Mini Mania, a doll and miniature show, Jan. 31 at the Holiday Inn Jetport, Route 1, Elizabeth. The program, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., costs \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Strollers will not be permitted at the show, but wheelchairs will.

Tuichin named head of '82 TWIN program

Billie Jean Tulchin of Mountainside has been named chairman of the 1982 Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) program, jointly sponsored by the YWCAs of Plainfield and Westfield. She had served as co-chairman of the 1981 event.

TWIN honors women executives, managers and professionals who are nominated for the awards by their respective companies. Presentation is made at an awards dinner, set this year for April 22 at Town and Campus, West

Also to be cited are the honorees' firms and other companies that have been instrumental in promoting women to jobs of responsibility.

Although only in its third year, TWIN is growing rapidly with scores of companies participating either with nominations of women employees or with donations to the program. All monies raised by TWIN are utilized for women's activities at the YW and to underwrite a special Career Options program which schedules honorees into local schools to discuss careers. In addition, TWIN sponsors Management Forums, a network operation wherein past honorees can continue to discuss the role of women in business and industry through periodic meetings and

Tulchin lauds the "progressive" suc-

cess of TWIN and says she is convinced "that many more companies will be participants this year.'

Nominations for the TWIN Awards close in the middle of January and information is available from the program coordinator, Betty Keating, at the Westfield YWCA.

Tulchin, former president of the Mountainside chapter, American Association of University Women, has been active in local politics and civic affairs. She holds a BA in theatre and a master's in speech therapy from the University of Iowa and is employed as an associated realtor with Weichert

Jan Johnson, Plainfield is assistant chairperson of the 1982 TWIN project. Other committee heads include:

Helen Dyke, Scotch Plains awards; Joy Martin, Plainfield, booklet; Mary Enard, Westfield, finance; Brenda Anderson, Plainfield, dinner; Bernadine Liebrich, Westfield, honoree reception; Muriel Lewis," Plainfield,

Also, Leigh Levitt, Mountainside, honoree review; Elizabeth Urguhart, Plainfield, invitations; Pearl McMillan, Plainfield, reservations; Malou Osterman, Westfield, sponsors; Ruth Greenberg, Mountainside, secretary, and Tina Hesher, Westfield, public relations.

Man faces charges after one-car crash

A 23-year-old Union man is to appear Hospital, Summit, earlier this week, in municipal court next month on charges stemming from a motor vehicle accident Jan. 6 in which the car he was driving slammed into a guardrail on Summit Road and overturned, resulting in injuries to three, according

A car driven by Raymond C. Cataldo, 2760 Spruce St., was traveling south on Summit Road at about 8:30 a.m. when he lost control, police said. Cataldo, in attempts to regain control, swerved the car to the right which caused it to skid into a guardrail. By hitting the guardrail, the car spun around and the back end hit the guardrail again, which caused the car to overturn, police said.

A passenger, Keith Frank, 21, of 1027 Schneider Ave., Union, received a moderate head injury after he was thrown from the vehicle. Another passenger, Anna Gonchar, 19, of 111 Jackson Ave., Union, was reportedly in and Westfield responded to the scene satisfactory condition at Overlook and extinguished the fire, police said.

after she also received moderate head injuries, police said.

Cataldo, who sustained a head injury, was reported to be in satisfactory condition earlier this week at Overlook' Hospital. Cataldo was issued summonses for driving while intoxicated and for careless driving. He is scheduled to appear in municipal court Feb. 10, according to police.

In another motor vehicle incident last week, a Warren woman had barely exited her parked car when the vehicle

burst into flames, police said. Roselyn Balak, of Smoke Rise Drive, Warren, parked her car in the lot of the Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, at about 8 p.m. on Jan. 6. As the woman turned to leave the car, it burst into flames, according

Fire departments from Mountainside

Council mulls over issue of salary for its members

By MIKE KINNEY

The mayor and Borough Council would receive annual salaries of \$1,000 and \$750, respectively, if a move discussed at Tuesday's Work Session meeting is passed when it comes up in

The governing body, which currently works without salary, will further discuss this proposal at Saturday's budget meeting. Councilman Timothy Benford and Councilwoman Marilyn Hart were absent from the session.

These wages, proposed by Council President Abraham Suckno, would be earmarked mainly as reimbursements for expenditures which exceed the cost of attending the regularly scheduled bimonthly meetings.

Suckno said he felt that this salary would somewhat compensate for the time," he said.

ferences.

"Other towns get this reimbursement," Suckno claimed, "and many municipalities are higher than Mountainside's number (the proposed figures of \$1000 and \$750)." Suckno continued, "I think it's a matter of principle right here. There's time being expended; it's time away from our

business," he said. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi-who disagreed with the proposal when it was introduced at December's meeting-reiterated his feelings by saying, "For the amount of money involved here, I don't think we should do it." Ricciardi went on to say, "You've got it out on the table now, but you have two key people missing (Benford and Hart), so let's discuss this at another

ported the proposal by saying, "I don't think we're being selfish; I don't think we're trying to gouge Mountainside. I think we just want to break even on what we're spending."

The salary proposal will be reintroduced at February's work session; if accepted, it will be voted on at the regular meeting.

In other business, Viglianti told the council that as of Dec. 31, there were 13 property owners whose taxes exceeded the \$1,500 delinquency limit on their tax

Viglianti suggested to the council that they impose a stiffer interest charge on these property owners, raising it from 12 percent to 15 percent. The highest interest rate charged by the government is 18 percent.

Viglianti charged that "companies are holding off and getting 18 percent, while paying the borough 12 percent." He added, "My recommendation is to increase it from 12 to 15 percent in order to take away the attraction from these firms who are living off the borough's money," Viglianti said.

Ricciardi commented by saying, "Think about this; you may be making a mistake, Bob." He continued, "You might be hurting someone who really can't afford it. Why not compromise at 14 percent. Then, anyone who is playing games-let them go ahead." Ricciardi stated.

Viglianti interjected by telling the mayor that in a case such as this you are not hurting someone who cannot afford the higher interest rate. "When taxes are over \$1,500 you are dealing with the more affluent," Viglianti said. The councilman did accept the compromise, however, as did the other council members who will vote on it at

School board decides to retain 3 adminstrators in new system

A disagreement over proposed administration for Deerfield School topped the Mountainside Board of Education meeting Tuesday night.

Currently, the two schools have separate principals and one superintendent. The proposed joining of schools will result in the need for only one principal. A motion, which was approved almost unanimously, specified the need for a principal, a vice principal and a superintendent of schools. Opposition was heard from board member Patricia Knodel who felt that the positions offered no educational improvement for the children and that the appointments would simply be a "burden to the taxpayers."

Knodel continued to point out that the_ school's enrollment has dropped off, and even with students of both schools

joined, she felt that one person can manage the positions in question. "We have reached a point where one administrator is enough," she said. The motion passed, 4-1. In other matters, members of the

board showed little concern over the status as a religious or eleemosynary (charity-supported) organization—the topic at Monday night's Zoning Board of Adjustments meeting. In essence, the Board of Adjustments seeks proof that the school is a nonprofit organization. For Vail-Deane to

receive the go-ahead variance, it must present appropriate documents, a certificate of incorporation, from the state. "This is no major problem. We've been operating as a non-profit organization. and are recognized by the city of Elizabeth, the state and the federal government as such," Ralph J. Scoz-

zafava, Vail-Deane School headmaster, said. The Board of Adjustments and the Vail-Deane administration await the document's arrival before a final variance decision can be reached.

question of the Vail-Deane School's Superintendent of Schools Dr. school equipment, the Margaret Kantes recommended that sixth-grade students needing compensatory education in English be removed from the nine weekly periods and installed in a program which will offer them four weekly periods of compensatory help in reading and five regular classes in English. "These students don't have regular English classes. The new program offers them help, but still integrates them into the regular classroom sessions. The students will receive a broader exposure-a wider view than they would get otherwise," Kantes said. The recommendation was

The Beechwood library will be moved to rooms 43 and 44 in Deerfield School. These two rooms, which have been empty for the past few years, have been utilized by senior citizens for classes. In other meeting business. Since the classrooms will be filled with Team, a committee of board members and the school*principals formed to work out problems during the merger. is seeking new headquarters for the senior citizens. The new library will be accessible to the younger students and the older Deerfield library is to be used by the middle school.

In final board business, terms for two board members, Carl Marinelli and Bart Barre, will expire in April. Petitions for candidacy to the board are available at the board office. The deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m.

Geacintov touts 'Sun Studio'

At sunning spa, trade the blues for a tan

Sunworshippers unite—take off those scarves and hats, remove those down coats and gloves, Sun Studio has arrived with help for those mid-winter blues, according to Tamara Geacintov, Mountainside résident and president of the tanning center.

"I plan to become America's suntan-

ning queen," the blonde dynamo said. Geacintov has invested quite a bit of time and money into the project she calls Sun Studio. "Our new suntanning equipment is really quite different from the old ultraviolet B-rays which burned the skin, caused wrinkles and ultimately cancer. Our equipment is unique-totally and completely safe."

The ultraviolet A-rays, used by Geacintov in her Sun Studio, have been approved as safe by the Food and Drug Administration. So safe, in fact, that the FDA is in the process of changing its standards to outlaw the B-rays and accommodate only tanning lamps that use A-rays, according to Geacintov.

"This new development in lamps has made it possible to block out the damaging B-rays. The whole idea behind sun lotions is to block out the Brays and allow only the safe, tanning Arays," Geacintov said, "so we're one step ahead of the game."

For Geacintov, the concept began two years ago. A resident of Austria for many years, she first heard of the new technique through the Austrian Trading Commission: Intrigued by the idea, she spent hours on end diligently researching the new tanning device and visiting the three studies in New York which offer the tanning spa's hedonistic indulgence. "I wanted to be sure that it was safe before I invested so much time

"We are catering to the selfindulgence of people. We're like a beauty shop-people come here to relax, knowing they'll look more beautiful when they leave," Geacintov said.

Unlike most tanning salons, where the individual must stand up in a booth for a few short minutes, Sun Studio invites the participant to lie down on a /



Geacintov, president of Sun Studio, displays a couch-like

both top and bottom at the same time.

"I can't stress the safety (offered by

Sun Studio) enough. In the U.S., people

are scared off by ultraviolet rays. This

equipment is so safe there are no

worries-you can just relax and fall

tan without the burn.

(Photo by Lynn Joffe)

plexiglas-covered bed of lamps that emit the desired A-rays. The individual often recommend vacations in the sun. then lowers an overhanging cover, also There must be some reason-you simpcontaining the lamps, close to the body ly feel good from being in the sun." "Recently Americans have become and can stay in total relaxation for an advised half-hour. The seven-foot-long machines are timer controlled and allow the tannee to bask in its rays from

concerned about their health and beauty. People want to look and feel good. This trend towards better living has resulted in the quest for improving the quality of life in general. We are trying to attract the people who wouldn't go to health clubs through the elegance and cleanliness that we offer. Sun Studio is especially good for men since it's socially unacceptable for them to use asleep in the mild heat emitted by the makeup. It is, however, desireable for lamps, Two researchers found that them to have tans. Tans represent

everyone," Geacintov said.

vou." Geacintov continued, "Doctors strength. A suntan does it for

Sun Studio, located at 317 Millburn Ave., Millburn, is "the new way to beautiful tanning." The rates run from \$15 for a half-hour session, to \$600 for a year's membership. The studio has a manicurist on the premises, massages by appointment and a small boutique in the entryway. Sun Studio is open every day, except Sunday, and is run by Geacintov, her partner and vice president, Lynn Caporoso and manager,

Robyn Solazzo. "This thing will be big. We have the flair and enthusiasm to carry it off. It will sweep the country-I'm sure of it,"

ultraviolet light is actually good for youthfulness, assertiveness and Geacintov said.

STUDYING THE FOOD CHAIN-Jim Stamey, a science teacher at the Edward V. Watton School, directs students in the dissection of barn owl pellets. Students are reconstructing the skeletons of the prey eaten by the barn owl. Fifth-grade students, left to right, are Dalya Rubanenko, Peter Glassman, Ilene Segal and Nancy Rubinstein.

Testing for diabetes offered Wednesday

of Health will conduct diabetic testing for Springfield residents Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall.

The board has issued the following diet for those interested in being tested. Meals should be eaten 11/2 to two hours before the screening test. The carbohydrate content is approximately 50 grams. No alcohol should be consumed, the board said, during the 24 hours preceding the test.

BREAKFAST

In addition to the foods listed in the three meals below, butter, cream, bacon or eggs may be used as desired.

Breakfast 1: One-half grapefruit or 4 ounces grange juice; one cup or more of cereal, cooked or prepared; milk for cereal; one to two cups coffee, and four level teaspoons of sugar--total for cereal and coffee.

Breakfast 2: One-half grapefruit or 4 ounces orange juice; two slices toast; two teaspoons of jelly; one cup coffee, and one level teaspoon sugar.

Breakfast 3: One-half grapefruit or 4 ounces of orange juice; two jelly

SPRINGFIELD-The Summit Board doughnuts or two sweet rolls or 3 plain doughnuts; one cup coffee, and one level teaspoon sugar.

LUNCH OR SUPPER

In addition to the foods listed for the three sample meals, the following foods may be used as desired: cream, butter, salad dressings, pickles and green

Lunch or Supper 1: One sandwich, meat, cheese or egg; one cup coffee; one level teaspoon sugar, and one serving ice cream (any flavor).

Lunch or Supper 2: One bowl soup-vegetable, noodle, tomato, chowder, etc. No clear bouillon; crackers-five saltines, one-half cup oyster crackers or one roll; one frosted cupcake (medium size); one cup coffee, and one level teaspoon sugar. A serving of any flavor of ice cream or two average-size sweet cookies can be substituted for the cupcake.

Lunch or Supper 3: one plate lunch-with meat, green vegetable and medium-size serving of potato, rice or macaroni; two slices bread or two rolls; one serving pudding, one cup coffee, and one level teaspoon of sugar.

Your Library

In pursuit of a precious medieval treasure

Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for winter reading at the Springfield Public Library.

SEARCH FOR TREASURE "The King of the Confessors,"

by Thomas Hoving Formerly the director of Metropolitan Museum of Art, author, while still curator of the Cloisters—(1960) the medieval adjunct of the Metropolitan-experienced several years in the highly exciting, dramatic pursuit of one of the most precious treasures of medieval art.

It was an ikon, purported to be in the possession of an ex-Yugoslavian-Anti Topic Mimara (he had several, pseudonyms), a secretive, slippery collector whose exact whereabouts were usually unknown. With many questions unaswered, Hoving gathered enough information to pique his curiosity and to stimulate his acquisitive temperamentto gain permission from his superior-James Rorimer-to trace the internationally famous 12th century carved ivory crucifix-The Bury of St. Edmund's Cross.

Hoving's tenacious detective work, his exposure of dubious dealings among collectors and others, his speculation about forgeries now exhibited in Museums the haggling double-cross tactics involved in these

characters of the dealers and the world inwhich theylive.

THE SOVIET EMIGRES "Exit Visa," by Paul Panish

From an environment politically and culturally different from our own, have emigrated thousands of Soviet Jews to the USA during the past 15 years. The author has interviewed emigres (and these workers who have been associated with them and their problems), depicting them and their families as they confronted and overcame the ever-pressing obstacles to their goal.

Panish describes some of the restrictive measures in the Soviet Union which prompted the desire for some (Jews in particular) to flee. But the process was painful. Families often were divided in their loyalties, with the potential emigres bearing the burden of guilt for possible punishment, or prejudice against those who remained. Also, those who were ultimately granted visas-over a long period and grudgingly-were subjected to manifold indignities as they traveled to reception centers in Vienna and Rome. There they were interrogated at great lengths and were provided with limited expenses and horrendous living quarters while awaiting their exodus to

Further upsets occurred on their arcostly transactions reveal the rival to their destination (usually in the

New York and San Francisco areas). Understandably harrowing were their adjustments to their new environments and in their search for desirable apartments, means of transportation, jobs and new social lives. Also disclosed are the functions and difficult modes of operation of the Jewish agencies provided to deal with-the Soviet emigration process.

PATIENT-DOCTOR RELATIONSHIP "The Clay Pedestal,"

by Thomas Preston, M.D. After 20 years of practice, author-professor medicine at University of Washington-writes somewhat cynically and objectively about the medical profession and the physician-patient relationship. He states that the two chief problems facing medicine today are "the doctor's inability to sustain the ideal of devotion to their patients' interests" and "the wholesale abuse and neglect of the scientific method."

These claims are thoroughly explored as he reviews the roots of medical practice, cites unscientific pronouncements, reveals inaccurate conclusions and exposes the arrogance of many physicians and their loyalty and solidarity with the system. Preston also discusses the place of the physician in the community, dubious or false new medical claims, the role of therapy and the existence of quackery. He emphasizes the need for self-care and the

responsibility of the public to participate in medical decisions.

FAMILY PATTERNS "The Indelible Family," by Mel Roman Ph.d. and Patricia E. Raley

The chief thesis proposed by the author is that families whether blended, single-parented or dual-careered, or single-parented "carry a shared heritage." "Today's family mobility," they assert, "is not a sign of breakup, but of opening up." They aim to help us understand how families work. As we learn more about our own "family life cycle" (a series of changes) we should learn how to deal more effectively with solving problems more efficiently as changes continue to progress.

Each stage of the family life cycle is examined: Stage One-marriage and adjustment; Stage Two-the decision to raise or not to raise a family; State Three-changes in relationships (with a child); Stage Four-the responsibilities and conflicts when children leave the home for school, etc. In Stage Five, adolescents and adults are confronted with new questions about sexual identity, values, etc. In Step Six, children marry, separating themselves from the family; adults concern themselves with aging. The final Stage. Seven, deals with divorce and death. But the family endures, and though it may have created new problems, even if it has evolved with a new identity.

SAT review offered

The College Review March 27/ preparing high

First session for the skills program. Saturday morning class is Feb. 20; the Tuesday afternoon class, Feb. 16, and the Wednesday afternoon class, Feb. 17. Each ing 731-3995. course will meet once a week and finish classes just prior to SAT testing on

Center of West Orange has Math courses are under announced beginning the direction of Morton registration and starting Seltzer, former chairman dates for its course of the math department of school Weequahic High School juniors for the March Irving J. Goldberg, Scholastic Aptitude Tests former director of the Education Center For Youth, directs the verbal

> Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by call-

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EXPIRES 2/28/82

EXPIRES 2/28/82

FAMILY

FUN PACK

FAMILY **FUN PACK**



FAMILY'

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS sticks, chilled juice, fruit. MONDAY: (1) Grilled cheese DAILY: Large salad platter with sandwich; (2) Salisbury steak on bread and butter, homemade soup un (3) Sliced harn sandwich un (3) Sliced ham sandwich. Individual salads and desserts.
Choice of two: french fries, SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY

vegetable, chilled juice.
TUESDAY: All Hot southern baked pork roll on bun; Choice of two: whole kernel corn, vegetable, truit. (2) Pizza. Choice of two: vegetble, chilled juice, fruit. (3) Cold slided turkey sandwich. Choice of two: whole kernel corn,

WEDNESDAY: (1) Oven-fried hicken with dinner roll. Choice of two: whipped potatoes, vegetable, fruit; (2) Hot meatball submarine. Choice of two: whipped potatoes. marine sandwich with lettuce,

THURSDAY: (1) Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. (2) Frankfurter on roll. Choice of two: tater tots, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. (3) Egg salad sandwich. ce of two: tater tots, tossec salad with dressing, fruit.

FRIDAY: (1) Pizza: (2) Italian sausage patty on roll; (3) Tuna salad sandwich. DAILY: Large salad platter with

THURSDAY(21): Meat ball hero. FLORENCE THURSDAY: Turkey roast,

wich, three bean salad, apricots.

Help sought on tax returns

volunteers also assist low-

Health board picks officers

Board of Health held its organizational meeting Jan. 6. The board for 1982 will have Dr. Allen J. Spiegel, chairman; Rosalie Bergen, vice chairwoman; Arthur H. Buehrer, registrar of vital statistics and secretary; Helen E. Maguire, deputy registrar of vital statistics: Greensport, sanitarian, and Alan S. Arons, at-

board are: William Cieri, Township Committee representative; Dr. Henry Birne, regional health officer; Patricia Cubberley; Viola Pallitto and Myron Krop.

The board will meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the council room of the Municipal Building.

SISOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS AND SAVE MONEY

C H O O L 5 THURSDAY: Turkey hero, cole slaw, apple. FRIDAY: Chicken salad sandsandwich, lettuce, apricots. -TUESDAY: Baked chicken, car-

e, health salad, tangerine WEDNESDAY: Ba

to help other people with ped and non-Englishtax returns in the speaking individuals. Volunteer Income Tax Those interested in Assistance program, coor-volunteering should have dinated by the Union experience in preparing County Regional Adult income taxes or should School and the Springfield have taken tax courses. senior citizens clubs.

Volunteers provide free vide assistance in their assistance to taxpayers own neighborhoods at who cannot afford profes- schools, community sional tax help, par- centers and libraries, ticulary those who file which are conveniently short forms and who located for taxpayers who qualify for the earned in- cannot travel to an IRS ofcome credit. VITA fice.

SPRINGFIELD-The

Mark torney. Other members of the

SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS

rpt sticks, raisin cookies.
WEDNESDAY: Submarine sand-

GAUDINEER

FRIDAY: Grilled cheese sand MONDAY: Hamburger on bun, slice of onion and pickle, cole slaw,

Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, lima beans, peaches. THURSDAY(21): Meat ball hero,

Volunteers are needed income elderly, handicap-

VITA volunteers pro-

Information is available from the adult school at 376-6300 or the IRS at 645-

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HAYE AN AFFAIR

WITH DESSEL

Views On Dental Health

By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

DOES PREGNANCY CAUSE TOOTH DECAY?

Once and for all, let's put the myth to rest. Pregnancy does NOT cause tooth decay. It is easy to see where certain factors may lead to this erroneous conclusion. During pregnancy, women tend to be busierpreparing for the upcoming birth. Once the baby arrives, she is even busier. Instead of six months, it may be a year or more between visits. Obviously, more dental work will be discovered in a period of one or two years than in a six-month checkup.

Of course, women experience certain hormonal changes during pregnancy. These changes may produce a temporary condition of puffiness or bleeding of

the gums. This condition is called "pregnancy gingivitis" and can be controlled by keeping the mouth "preventive clean" by the proper use of brushing and floss.

Equally false is the notion that baby robs the mother's teeth of calcium. The composition of adult teeth cannot be changed once fully formed, Babies may be responsible for stretch marks - but not dental

A public service to promote better dental health, From the office of: SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D. 134 Elmer Street, Westfield, Phone: 232-2652.

FAMILY FUN PACK

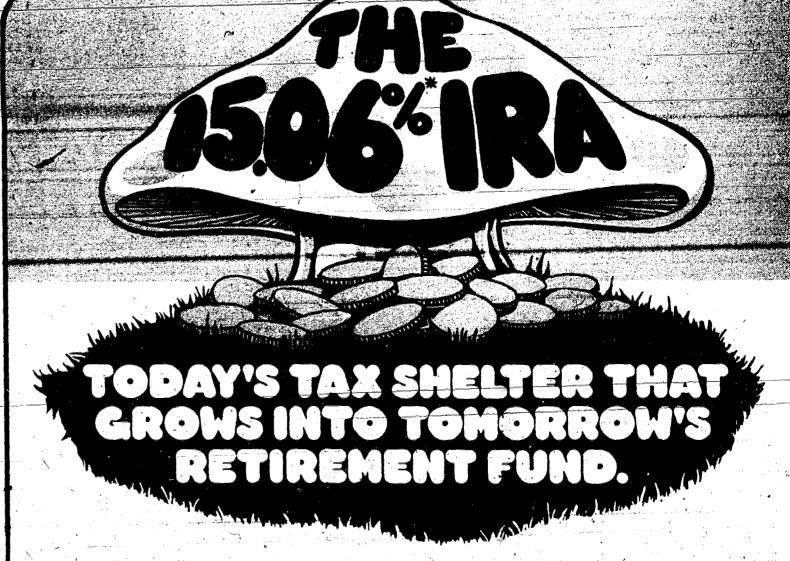
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You can begin making withdrawals after you attain age 591/2. Withdrawels before age 591/2 are subject to a penalty of six months' forfeiture of interest also, you must include those withdrawals as regular income in that year and pay an additional 10% tax on the amount

IF YOU SAVE THIS MUCH EACH WEEK	YOUR SAYINGS AT AGE 85 If your present age la:			
	. 25	25	45	45
\$10	\$ 494,144	\$148,430	\$ 42.449	\$ 9,960
\$25	1.235,360	371,075	106,123	24,900
\$35	1.729,504	519,505	148,572	34.859

UCTC's interest rate will be adjusted quarterly in keeping with the most recent Federal auction of one year Treasury bills. However, UCTC, as a special bonus, will pay a 15.06% annual rate for funds deposited in our new IRA until March 31, 1982.

assuming deposits are made weekly throughout the year. (UCTC's interest rate

could be higher or lower depending on market conditions.

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Library to display memorial volumes

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Free Public Two boks have been donated in memorial books today through next

Mr. and Mrs. John Ofcharsky have donated two books in memory of Donald Mackay. "Old Glory, an American Voyage," by Jonathan Raban, takes the reader deep into the heart of America, as the author travels down the Mississippi River, from Minneapolis to New Orleans, in a 16-foot boat. Raban gives a strong, rich sense of history, of people, of tradition that is resistant to change. Joe Weider's "Bodybuilding: the Weider Approach," contains everything one needs to know from the basics to the fine points. Fully illustrated with champion bodybuilders, this book divulges the Weider Principals, which are practiced religiously by the top competitors of to-

"The Complete Book of Pastry, Sweet and Savory," by Bernard Clayton, has been placed in the Library by Wanda Rumpf in memory of Mrs. Grace Rumpf. Clayton has traveled the globe in search of the most luscious delicacies and the best recipes for making them. This invaluable tool will make pastry baking less mysterious and more enjoyable for every cook.

Library will feature a display of memory of Raymond W. Eddy by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw. Michael Doyle's "Color Drawing" is a felt marker, colored pencil approach for design drawing, illustrated entirely in color. Students, teachers and professionals will find it a unique source of practical techniques and creative inspiration. "A Documentary History of American Interiors from the Colonial Era to 1915," by Edgar deN. Mayhew, an illustrated and thoroughly researched writing, makes American interiors from the past come alive in detail. A second display in memory of

Geraldine Pannick will feature two additional books donated by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Krystow and Mr. and Mrs. William Tetley. "Orchids: Flowers of Romance and Mystery," by Jack Kramer, presents a stunning panorama of the whole magnificent orchid family, covering the structure and biological process, the history of their cultivation, their geographical distribution and the colorful lore surrounding them.

Tom and Marion Sheehan's "Orchid Genera Illustrated" contains exquisite color pages highlighting the more commonly grown orchid genera.

Driving without coverage leads to fines for three

were found guilty this week of driving with no insurance in decisions handed down by township municipal court Judge Malcolm Bohrod.

Richard A. Walden of 90 Atlantic Ave. in Long Branch, Claire M. Davis of 500 Summit Rd. in Mountainside and Elias Rodriguez of 454 Mulberry St. in Newark each were fined \$50 and \$15 court costs and had their licenses revoked for six months.

In other court business, four people were found guilty of driving while on the revoked license list. Leonard Cureton of 919 E. Blancke St. in Linden, Cluster Garret of 10 Lehigh Ave. in Newark, David E. Lee of 228 Haver

SPRINGFIELD-Three persons Ave. in Scotch Plains and Jose Carrico of 521 Westminster Ave. in Elizabeth each were fined \$200 and \$15 court .costs. Carrico also was found guilty of operating an uninsured vehicle and fined an additional \$50 and \$15 court costs. His license was revoked six months for that violation.

Charles E. Bronson of 216 Dorfer Ave. in Hillside was found guilty of driving while his driver's license was suspended and was fined \$200 and \$15 court

Pedro L. S. Falco of 239 N. 11th St. in Newark was found guilty of drunken driving and fined \$200 and \$15 court costs. His license also was revoked 60

Woman hurt in two-car crash

SPRINGFIELD-A admitted going through property, after he was Caldwell woman was the red light as he was stopped Jan. 7 on Route 22 listed in satisfactory con- traveling west on Morris for driving with no back dition Tuesday at Ave. Watter was reported window. Overlook Hospital in Sum-traveling north on Maple tersection of Morris and red.

to police. Oak Grove Rd., was were treated for minor in- East Orange for failure to reportedly injured when juries and released. the car she was a passenger in collided with police a car driven by Alfred E. Michael Fuentes of 160

Police said they have charged Carolonza with running a traffic light and careless driving, after he

husband both were taken Fuentes also is wanted on said. Laurie Watter, 25, of 15 to Overlook where they \$2,100 of warrants from

In another incident. also charged Carolonza III of 36 Forest Dodd St. in East Orange with possession of stolen with possession of stolen.

> Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700



NEW CLASSES FORMING

The TVETTE Dance-Studie of Cramford announces the formation of 2 new beginner Jazz classes and a new 8 week Aerobic course beginning Tuesday, January 26. A Teen Jazz class will meet at 122 and 142 and 143 and 143 and 143 6:30 and the Adults will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday evenings. The Aerobic classes are at 10:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Baby sitting services are available. To register, please call 276-3539.

brook lake day camp

LAKE DAY CAMP . BROOKLAKE DAY CAMP

Expanded Sports for '82

Continued emphasis on swim 3 pools and instruction twice daily, tennis, gymnastics, racquetball, horseback riding, arts & crafts, dance, music, rainyday program, clubs (choice), professional shows, much more!



planned program for 3-14 yr. olds. Call Judy 533-1600

Specially

Professional Staff



NAMED CORRESPONDENT—Caitlin Haughey, correspondent for Co-Ed Magazine, takes this time out at Deerfield School to read an issue.

'Co-Ed' Magazine names Haughey correspondent

MOUNTAINSIDE-Deerfield School student Caitlin Haughey has been named Co-Ed correspondent for the 1981-82 school year, according to an announcement by Kathy Gojick, editorial director of Co-ed/Forecast Magazine.

Haughey is an eighth-grader who has been active in Student Council, music and drama productions, and other activities at the school. She serves on the school district's Affirmative Action Committee and is a participant in the gifted and talented student workshop." As a seventh-grader, she was one of a select group of students who were permitted to take the college level conducted by Johns Hopkins Universi- home furnishings.

Selected for her qualities of leadership and her enthusiasm for home economics, Haughey was nomiated for the honor by Suzanne Muller, her home economic teacher.

She will serve as a junior advisor to Co-ed editors. Like other Co-ed correspondets throughout the United states and Canada, she will keep the editors informed of activities at her school.

Co-ed, published nationally by Scholastic Inc. for home economics students, contains features on personal development, careers and consumer Scholastic Aptitude Test as part of a awareness, as well as on the latest search for academically gifted students trends in fashion, food, beauty and

Two juveniles charged with having stolen car

MOUNTAINSIDE—Two juveniles await a court hearing after they were arrested Friday night and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and possession of burglary tools, according

A third suspect escaped, police said. The three Newark youths were

A computer check of the observed by police in the Echo Lanes mit, after she received in a car driven by her hus- car revealed it was parking lot, at about 9 p.m., after they head injuries during a col- band, Daniel N. Watter, reported stolen during an exited a car and were seen walking lision last week at the in- when the accident occur- armed robbery on Dec. 20 around the lot. The officer on duty, who of last year, according to discovered the car to be stolen, called in Maple avenues, according Carolanza and Watter's police, who added that to headquarters for assistance, police

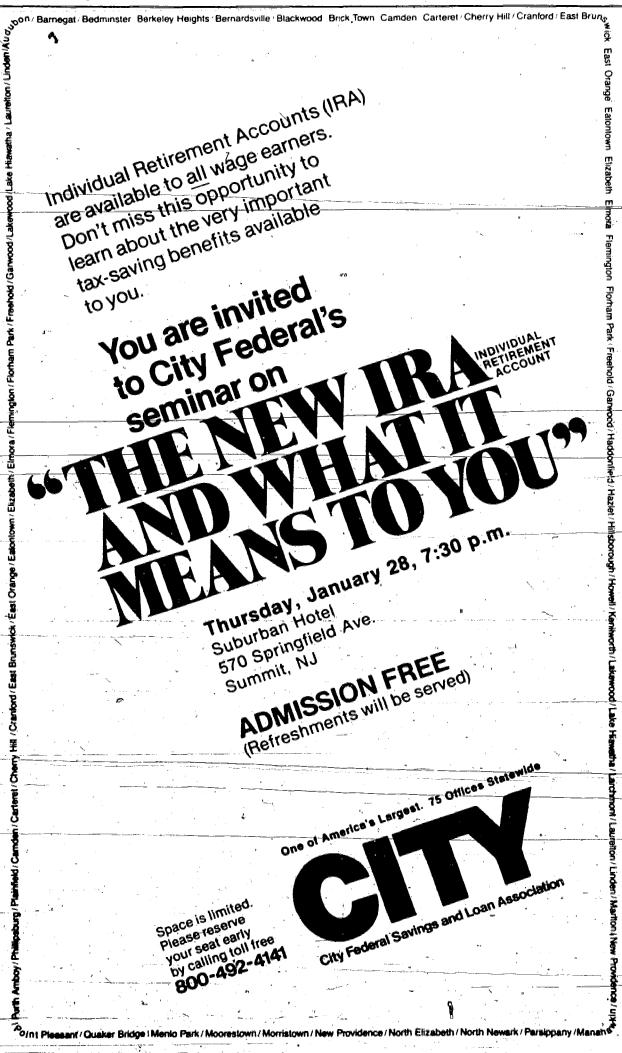
slammer," a tool used in auto repair shops. The body-slammer was found inside the car, according to police.

One of the juveniles was caught and arrested on the scene, another was arrested near the Echo Queen Diner. Police were unable to apprehend the third juvenile, they said.

The duo was released to their parents and awaits a court hearing, according

Town offices closed

SPRINGFIELD-The municipal of-The stolen vehicle was found to have be closed tomorrow in honor of Dr. appear in municipal court. had its ignition pulled out by a "body- Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.



Franks moves to bar decompression use

hibiting the use of decom- of means of putting animals euthanasia. to sleep. The use of these "I applaud the efforts of my attention, and I believe chambers, he said, is cruel private citizens and that my bill, A-3769, will and unnecessary and in- animal welfare groups solve the jections of sodium that have focussed atten- Franks said phenobarbitol, widely used elsewhere, is a far more humane method to

achieve the same end. "It is high time, he said, "that we listened to the growing crescendo of protests from animal welfare organizations and other animal lovers who deplore the barbarian use of decompression chambers.

The use of decompression chambers involves subjecting already ailing animals to a degree of pressure that is up to 100 times greater than the pressures that jet fighter pilots experience.

These decompression chambers are sometimes loaded with dozens of animals at a time, Franks said. This sort of misuse accounts for the so-called cost effectiveness of this method of animal elimination, he added.

'I have read the reports of the Humane Society of the United States, and while I do not consider myself an expert in the

Bob Franks (R-22) has field, I am compelled to tion to the problems introduced legislation pro- object to the continued use associated with the condecompression tinued use of decomprespression chambers as a chambers for animal sion chambers. They have

brought the situation to

problem,'

PLAZA 22 RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA **We Now Serve Pizza** With Homemade Sauce & Dough

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WITH EVERY PIZZA PIE WITH THIS AD

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> > 379-1470

6 AM 'til 11 PM Monday thru Saturday

Seating For 100

B





The Kessel family proudly greets their new baby boy, Michael Steven. Also pictured are parents Leona and

Mark and daughter Julie Beth Kessel. As the first baby born in Springfield for 1982, Michael Steven and his family will enjoy all of the prizes listed below. to Springfield's "Family of the Year"

\$10.00 Gift Certificate SPRINGFIELD FLORIST

262 Mountain Ave. Springfield • 467-3335

To The Proud Family of Springfield's First Baby

\$10.00 **Gift Certificate** COMMUNITY PLUMBING 201 Route 22 (Center Isle)

Springfield • 376-2140

To The Family of Springfield's First Baby A Delicious Cake

LA PETITE PATISSERIE

721 Mountain Ave. Springfield • 376-6969

To Springfield's 1st Baby of the Year

125. Savings Account Opened In Baby's Name SPRINGFIELD

Banking Center 223 Mountain Ave. Springfield • 379-5050 \$25 Savings Account Opened in the New Baby's Name

Short Hills

The HOWARD Savings Bank Member FDIC 722 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills 376-3810

Baby of 1981 \$10 Free Film and/or

Film Processing

MACK CAMERA SERVICE

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Springfield • 467-2291

To The "Baby of the Yea

in Springfield A Vaporizer

PARK DRUGS

(General Greene Shopping Center)

225 Morris Ave.

Springfield • 379-4942

To Springfield's 1st Baby

\$25 Savings Account

Compliments: BERKELEY FEDERAL

SAVINGS Main Office: 555 Millburn Ave.

to Springfield's 1st Baby Of The Year

To The Parents Of Springfield's First Baby

A ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SPRINGFIELD LEADER

Matthew Rinaldo

The No. 1 concern of older Americans

Their fear of crime is greater than their concern about loneliness, poor health or the lack of money. Many senior citizens are afraid to go into the streets and some spend large sums of money to buy protective devices for their homes.

According to a report by the National Institute of Justice, elderly citizens-those 60 and older-say fear of crime is their most serious personal problem. The senior citizens polled by the institute had these things to say about crime:

·Nearly two-thirds thought it was somewhat likely that they would be robbed while outside their home.

 More than half said it was likely that they would be physically assaulted while on the streets. They frequently reported harassment by teenagers as instances of assault they had suffered.

·About three-fourths of the elderly citizens said they routinely limited their activities as a safety precaution. Many said they were afraid to go out alone at night, and some refused to use mass transit.

Their fear is real and justified. In 1980 there were more than 13 million serious crimes committed in the United States. This represented a nine per cent increase over 1979, and an unbelievable 55 per cent increase since 1970. Every 24 minutes a murder is committed: every 10 seconds a home is broken into: every seven minutes a woman is raped.

Even though a great deal has been written about the elderly as victims of crime, there is no evidence that older citizens are more frequent victims than

any other age group. However, the impact of being a victim is much more severe for the elderly. Physical changes that occur with advancing age can impair the ability of the elderly to cope with being a crime victim. About 85 per cent of the population over 65 suffers from chronic illnesses, which can compound injuries suffered in a physical attack.

In addition, about one-third of the population over 65 live alone or with non-relatives, which means they lack social support in the event of a crime. And many senior citizens live on fixed incomes, so that the loss of money or property is particularly difficult to

The elderly, as do other Americans. want crime and criminals brought under control. They want to be safe in the streets and secure in their homes. In a bid to curb the increase in crime. I am supporting several proposals aimed at cracking down on lawbreakers. The 10 most important of those recommendations are included in HR 4898, the Violent Crime Control Act of 1981.

Some of the basic proposals contained in the bill include mandatory sentencing for individuals using firearms in a felony, reforming parole practices, providing for the construction of more prisons and revising the insanity

In addition, several members of Congress joined in a letter to President Reagan urging him to give the crime problem top priority behind his economic recovery plan. We must focus national attention on this crisis and develop new ideas to improve anticrime programs and policies.

Know Your Government

From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

Among New Jersey laws relating to municipalities, school districts and counties, there are numerous provisions which authorize specific numbers of officers or employees and grant various powers to a particular type of municipality or form of municipality or county government according to the population at the most recent decennial federal census.

Because so many provisions are related to census data, a comprehensive study is made for the legislature following completion of each new census in order to identify and evaluate all laws which are affected by the latest population figures. The study is often accompanied by a comprehensive bill with the general intent of preventing changes which would be required if new population figures were applied to ex-

Present legislation provides for the 1980 census to go into effect on Jan. 1. 1982. Pending in the legislature is Senate 3445 OCR, a 45-page bill which changes existing laws, repeals many obsolete laws and adds new provisions. The bill establishes the classification of counties for legislative purposes. A new definition adds a factor of population density to population in order to keep Middlesex County, which has become the state's third most populous county, from becoming a county of the first class, newly defined as one with population more than 550,000 and a population density more than 3,000. The only county moving to a new class is Somerset, which would become the seventh second class country-counties with population over 200,000 not bordering on the Atlantic Ocean.

Included in the bill are several sections indirectly related to population. since they would take the place of provisions which include population classifications. These amendments provide new discretionary powers to freeholders and voters in the 16-non-

optional county charter counties to fix the size of the freeholder board at three, five, seven or nine, and to establish salaries without any statutory limits since the limits would be repealed. Voters would be given authority to petition for board size and would have to approve the size change at referendum. Voters also would be granted power to use petition for a referendum on salaries. Petition requirements would be granted power to use petition for a referendum on salaries. Petition requirements would be 15 per cent of the total votes cast in the county at the last election for General Assembly members.

Similarly discretion would be given voters to petition for a referendum for fixing the committee size at either three or five in municipalities with the township committee form of govern-

Another provision would amend a section of the mayor-council plan in the Optional Municipal Charter Law to permit the council to pass an ordinance giving the business administrator supervision over the administration of all municipal departments. Currently the supervisory power exists only in cities of the first class with over 250,000 population.

Among the sections targeted for repeal are several declared unconstitutional as the result of litigation, including a 1945 law which authorized fourth class cities having a population more than 50,000 to tax certain retail sales. This was the forerunner of the present Atlantic City luxury tax.

Although there is a large volume of legislation awaiting action in the closing days of the 199th legislature, Senate 3445 should have priority consideration. Furthermore, it is important for public officials and citizens to be aware of statutory changes which affect the cost. organization, and rights of citizens to participate in government.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315. Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Mountainside Echo



Union, H.J. 9790. Corp. 1291 Stuyvesand Phone (201) 486-7700

Asher Mintz, publisher

David Hamrock, general manager Paul Canino, executive editor

Robert H. Brumell, VP of advertising Mort Periman, advertising manager Sarh Howard Publisher 1938-1967 Milton Mintz, retired,

Publisher 1971-1975



The House Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. District includes Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Mountain-

In Trenton District 22

Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth State Senate Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1906 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 97076. Assembly-Robert Franks, 495 Plainfield ave., Berkeley Heights 07922. William J. Maguire, 138 Westfield ave.,



The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Have you ever had a nightmare in which something indefinable but dreadful was gaining on you, and you knew it, but somehow you couldn't do anything to escape? Most of us have, and luckily we always awaken before the worst happens. But here in New Jersey, and elsewhere on our little planet, many of us are experiencing this kind of nightmare while we are awake.

It's a nightmare most folks would share if they became aware of it but unfortunately it verges so much on the abstract that many are not equipped to take it seriously. It's the nightmare of the vanishing gene pool.

What's that and why is it a nightmare? It's the fact that we humans evolved over millions of years side by side with millions of other species ranging from the great whales to a myriad of still undiscovered tiny plants, bugs and other organisms.

Many species, like the great dinosaurs, disappeared long before humans appeared. But one can wonder whether, without dinosaurs back then, people would be here today or, if so, whether we would recognize them as

In layman's terms, we are talking about the innumerable natural crosspollinations which have occurred through the ages to create our present diversity of life-forms. On a healthy planet, this process would continue, gradually and unnoticed by any of us. But what if thousands of various lifeforms are killed off by man's tinkering with the environment? Will what remains, including us, be able to survive?

That sounds too much like a sciencefiction theme to impress too many persons. But that's too bad, because it's growing more apparent all the time that this subtle and little-noted situation may really be a threat to human survival even worse than, say, limited nuclear warfare, energy depletion or economic collapse.

Generally speaking, the smaller the number of species we have, the more vulnerable we are to major disaster. And species are now becoming extinct at a faster rate than has ever occurred in the history of life on earth.

If we narrow the vanishing-species problem down merely to the field of agriculture, we realize that only about 15 species of plant life separate the world from starvation. How many of those plant types which became extinct before we knew about them are the ones needed to improve existing breeds so that a growing population can be fed? We can only wonder.

There is virtually no recognition of this problem in government which should be worrying about heedless destruction of huge natural forest systems, such as the Brazilian forests. It's a point which so far has escaped almost everyone in the U.S. Department of the Interior.

If anything, state governments like ours in New Jersey are trying to do tangible good through programs to nurture endangered species of all kinds. But in New Jersey, as elsewhere, there is a dearth of needed basic information on remaining habitats, which species inhabit this state and how they interact.

The Nature Conservancy some years ago proposed a "heritage program" for New Jersey to undertake such important inventory studies, but it's never passed the talking stage. The state's Green Acres Program, where open space planning currently takes place, remains ignorant of this problem, concentrating on basic outdoor recreational needs.

The best hope in New Jersey lies with the Natural Areas Program and the unfinanced State Natural Lands Trust. Perhaps an environmentally sophisticated governor like Tom Kean will take it upon himself to reactivate these neglected corners of government. I hope so!

For the problem isn't just somewhere like the Brazilian forests, it's also right here in New Jersey. Just suppose that something had killed off the primitive mold strains which brought us wonder drugs like streptomycin. Now suppose that even more wonderful breakthroughs could have been (and probably were) possible. Hindsight will always be blind to what could have

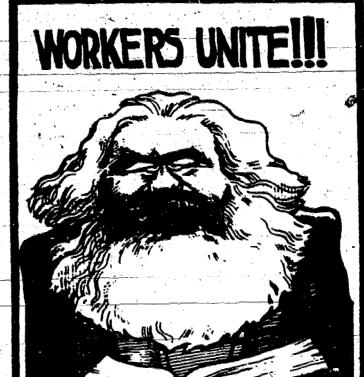
Letters

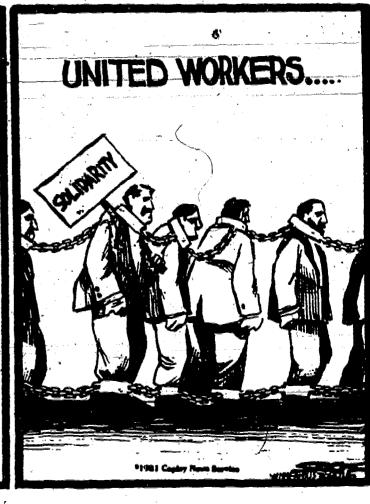
Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion.

This newspaper reserves the right toedit or reject any letter.

To Publicity Chairman:





Your Mental Health

Survivor's Syndrome is special

COMMUNISM

By GEORGE M. WILSON, MD The last of the Nazi concentration camps and extermination camps was liberated some 35 years ago, and the remaining survivors freed. But for some of these survivors, the horror remains-burned deeply in their psyche, allowing them no peace of mind and leaving them subject to a host of psychological and psychiatric disorders.

Many of these survivors come for psychiatric help, and so we are able to learn about the special kind of emotional trauma from which they are suffering. It is not only they who are traumatized, but also their children, and quite a number of these, too. have been coming for psychiatric treatment. The ailment has by this time become distinguishable, that we have been able to give it a name-"the survivors' syndrome."

The typical picture we see when a survivor comes for treatment is this: The patient is depressed, worried, unhappy, insecure, unable to draw much satisfaction from life, work or family. He or she feels alienated from the rest of society, different and separated from everyone else. There are chronic sleeping problems: sleep does not come easily, and when it does it is troubled by bad dreams; also there is frequent awakening. The patient is very likely to be overweight from overeating. There are chronic bowel problems and other varied gastrointestinal disorders.

One would hope that, after 35 years

even more remarkable is that it is not sent a special kind of psychiatric pro-You and Your Money

so much their own suffering that keeps coming back to them, but rather the suffering and especially the death, of loved ones-wife or husband, parents. children, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles and cousins. What is most difficult for them to bear is the fact that they, themselves, survived while their relatives were annihilated. Though there is no realistic basis for their feeling, they feel that, somehow, they were responsible for the death of their relatives, that it was they who, somehow, cheated their relatives out of life. It is not all uncommon for someone who has lost a family member to feel guilty about having quarreled with that person, or for not having been as kind and patient as one might have been. But the guilt which the concentration camp survivors feel is much more intense and different. They feel guilty about being alive while a child or parent or mate is

As if to compensate for this guilt, or to justify their own survival and existence, they throw themselves into their work, business or profession and strive as hard as they can for success. It is remarkable how people who have been through what these survivors have are able to muster their emotional, mental and physical resources toward the end of achieving success, but they do, and most do succeed. Yet, this does not free them of their distress and their psychiatric problems and, when they do come for treatment, their condition is quite difficult to treat.

But the problem does not stop there they could put some of the trauma A large part of it is passed on to the behind them, but they cannot. What is children. The children of survivors pre-

blem. While the parents, in most cases avoid speaking about their concentration camp experiences and about the death of their relatives, it is not something that can be easily effaced. When the children ask about relatives who are not alive, the parents have to tell them when and how they died. And the parents do not have to express their guilt openly for their children to know it. It communicates itself without words. In that way, the complex of guilt passes from parents to children, and the children react in much the same manner as their parents-with depression, insecurity, alienation, psychosomatic disorders, as well as mistrust and suspicion of others and difficulty in making close relationships. They, like their parents, find themselves driven by the need to succeed and to prove themselves in order to overcome their insecurity and guilt and to justify their parents' survival and existence.

What makes it so difficult to treat these patients-children, as well as patients-is that they are living in a culture of the dead. It is difficult for a patient to resolve feelings of guilt and other, deep, painful emotions, when the subject of that emotion is a distant memory or a fantasy-a vague image conjured up by the imagination. We are concerned, as psychiatrists,

with finding more effective ways of helping patients suffering from what we call "the survivors' syndrome." This column is from The Carrier

Foundation, a psychiatric facility quiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J.

Credit union could be an asset

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. I have been interviewing with several companies for my first job.

A couple of them have told me they have a great credit union. Is that a good benefit to consider?-S.G., Newark,

A.: A credit union is a group of people who agree to save their money together and make loans to each other from the savings pool at a low interest. A credit union could be organized by

employees of the company. A credit union could also be from a union, a fraternal order, a church or even a close knit community.

The members of a credit union elect officers and committeepersons and set policies at annual meetings.

The effectiveness of a credit union lies in how much you want to and do use it. Most credit unions offer savings plans, life insurance and low-cost loans. Some credit unions also offer financial counseling to its members.

Should the company you decide to work for have a business failure, there

are methods which will protect you against loss.

A credit union can have value over a savings and loan, or a bank in that it is both nonprofit and is exempt from income tax. The credit union must generate only enough income to meet its generally modest expenses. Hence, it pays a higher interest on savings, and will not charge as high interest rates for

I believe you will find a credit union a valuable asset to your job.

Q.: How do I find a certified financial planner? What kind of information will certified financial planner provide me?-C.M., St. Paul, Minn.

A.: Let me answer you second question first.

A certified financial planner (CFP) should provide you with a step-by-step approach for meeting your financial goals. A sound CFP will systematically show you how to manage your cash flow, review your insurance needs, help you reduce your income taxes, provide an estate plan, and also give you an in-

(Fee: \$4.41)

vestment plan.

The planning process is invaluable to individuals with the simplest to the most complex situations. Your plan should provide an analysis of your current finances an projection of objectives for the future and recommendations for reacing those objectives.

A good CFP should give you a properly implemented financial plan which will include input from advisers who are certified public accountants, attorneys, insurance and investment representatives.

There should be listings for CFPs in your local Yellow Pages. Also brokerage houses such as Dean Witter Reynolds or Merril Lynch have CFPs on their staff.

An unusual idea for Christmas, or all year-round for that matter: Courtland Playthings of Palo Alto, Calif., has invented an unusual game, "Stick the IRS", to introduce tax shelters to the investing public. The cost is \$19.95 per

Mountainside Public Notice

RESOLUTION

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
WHEREAS, there exists a need
for assistance: (i) in the administrative functions of the
Borough government; (ii) in
the Borough's
the screening of Seconded by: Councilweman I Roll Call Vote: Yees & Nays & Deto Adapted: January S, 1902 nd WHEREAS. It is the opinion of WHEREAS. It is the opinion of Governing Body of the Borough (Mountainalde that it is in the bast whereast of the Borough to empage sport sesistance for such purexpert sesistance for such purposes, and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:1):1 of say, requires that a resolution of the Governing Sady authorizing the award of professional services without competitive bids be publicly advertised:
MOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside that the Berough dees hereby enjage Arnold C. Matthies to perform the necessary professional services required to accomplish the abjectives stated in the presented of this resolution. and
WHEREAS, the nature of such
legal services will not reasonably
permit the drawing of Specifications or the receipt of competitive tions or the receipt of competitive bids:
HOW, THEREFORE, SE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Berough of Mountainside that John N. Post, the Borough Attorney, be and he hereby is appointed to perform such logal services as may be required by the Governing Body and which are beyond the scope of the services upon which the Borough Attorney's salary is based; and SE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten deys hereof JUDITH E. DOYLE, Introduced by Councilman Vigilanti STEEDWIN. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BE IT PURTHER RESOLVED as follows:

1. The Meyer and Deputy Borough Clark are hereby authorized, and directed, to integrity an agreement between the Borough of Meuntainstelle and Arveld C. Nettines for the professional services to be rendered by him to the Borough of Meuntainside.

2. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "professional service" ender the provisions of the Local Public Contract Law heatings the services contemplated are of an indeterminate duration and of a neture specification that they do not lend features to the drawing of procise specifications Vigilanti Seconded by Councilman Benford Roll Cell Vote: Yeas 6 Mays 8 Date Adapted Jahuary 5, 1982 199577 Mountainside Echo, January RESOLUTION
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
WHEREAS, the Borough of
Wountainside to required by the
terms of HJSA, MA:S1 el. seq.

WHEREAS, such services constitute professional services of such a qualitative nature as will not researably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competitive bids;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside that the accounting firm of Suples, Clooney & Co. be and it hereby is appointed to be the official Borough auditor and financial advisor for a term of one year commencing January 1, 192.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten days hereof.

Judith E. Doyle, Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti (Fee: \$14.07) RESOLUTION
BORDUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE
WHEREAS, the Borough Afterney is required to perform services for the Berough beyond the scope of the services upon which his salary is based; and
WHEREAS, such services within stitute professional services within the meaning of N.J.S.A. 40A:11-2;

Niji oblica by: Councilman Suckno Vigilanti Seconded by: Councilman Suckno Roll Call Yote: Yess & Nays 0 Date: January 5, 1982 122578 Mountainside Echo, January 14, 1982

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC MOTICE
THE MOUNTAINSIDE BOARD
OF HEALTH WILL MOLD IT'S
MEETINGS ON THE SECOND
MONDAY OF EACH MONTH AT
THE MOUNTAINSIDE
MUNICIPAL BUILDING AT
SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE EVENJANUARY 11, 1982
February 8, 1982
March 8, 1982
May 10, 1982
June 14, 1982
(no meetings July and August)
September 18, 1982
October 11, 1982
November 8, 1982
November 8, 1982 Melinde Dorlt

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

RESOLUTION
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
BE IT RESOLVED that the Governing Body of the Barough of Mountainside does hereby schedule I's monthly meetings as follows
REGULAR MEETING BE IT RESOLVED that the G tainside does hereby schedule IS WORK MEETING January 12, 1982 January 14, 1982 January 20, 1982 February 7, 1982 March 9, 1982 May 11, 1982 June 8, 1982 September 21, 1962 October 29, 1962

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Deputy Screegh Clerk send a serv of this Resolution to the Official Services assumesers for publication

(Fee: \$12,40)

And with three meets in one week, it's

easy to see why Cushnir loves talking

about his team's depth. He may have to

CALL

687-8653

TAKE IT

TO A

the season for us," Cushnir said.

use all of it, too.

TO A

PRO

Minutemen wrestlers debut with victories

The Springfield Minutemen wrestling team opened up its season last weekend at the Roselle Park Dad's Club Invitational Tournament. The local matmen were one of 16 teams and part of a field of 450 wrestlers.

Competitors from Roselle Park, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Old Bridge, Warren Hills, Summit and South Plainfield were invited.

Five Minutemen grapplers won medals. Pat Catullo was first at 140 pounds in the Intermediate Division. Taking second at 70 in the Midget Division was Anthony DiNorscio, while Tommy DiNorscio was third in the Bantam Division at 55 pounds.

Taking fourth place at 100 in the Junior Division was Chris Kisch and Don Larzleer was fourth at 133 in the Intermediates.

Also participating in the tourney were Peter Carpenter, Terry Roberts, Matt Magee, John Beningo and Edgar Maranez. Coaches Lou Herkalo and Matt Apicella were

pleased at the squad's performance. The Minutemen opened their dual meet season last week with a 57-23 win over Linden. Carpenter lost his match at 60 pounds, but Joey Giordano won by forfeit at 65, as did Tony DiNorscio at 70.

In the 75 pound class, Roberts ended his match early due to injury. Magee won by decision at 80, Chris Schramm lost at 85, and Beningo won by a pin at 90.

"Vin Conte was pinned at 95, but coming up with forfeit victories were Kisch at 100 and Pat Cardinale at 105. Also winning by default were Frank Lania (119), Anthony Boffa (126) and Catullo (140). At 112, Martinez was defeated, but Larzleer won

by fall at 133. The Minutemen will face a tough Roselle Park team on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the auxiliary gym of Dayton Regional High School.

...while Dayton suffers through pair of losses

By BOB BRUCKNER

The Dayton Bulldog wrestlers lost their first two dual meets of the season last week to Governor Livingston, 36-15, and Millburn, 39-6.

John Caricato, wrestling at 147 pounds, was the first to put Dayton (1-2) on the scoreboard against GL. He edged Eric Miller, 7-6. Caricato scored two points for a takedown in the first period but that was counterbalanced by a reversal from Miller. Miller then scored three more points on a takedown and escape, but Caricato came back to gain the deci-

In another exciting match, Jack Parent, at 157, pinned Tony DePaulo in 5:04. Then Anthony Castellani decisioned Joe Vaughn, 6-1.

When Millburn came to town, the Bulldogs were just not ready to meet the challenge.

"I thought it was disappointing,"

said Coach Rick Iacono, whose team ripped Hillside, 44-15, in the season opener a few weeks ago, "but maybe I'm expecting a little too much.

Robert Sokohl and Parent were two big winners for Dayton, Sokohl, at 107, won by a 3-1 decision and Parent defeated Bob Galletelli, 13-4. Parent was injured during a near fall move in the third period, but came back to win what was the to be the meet's best bout.

Nino Parlavecchio was the other Bulldog winner, with a 1:32 pin of Hank Willis.

The Bulldogs will launch a long, long road trip this week, traveling to Madison for a tri-meet with Bayley Ellard and Roselle on Saturday and visiting Rahway on Wednesday. After an away match with Metuchen and a home showdown with New Providence, the Bulldogs will hit the road for three straight.

Dayton 'depth' sinks Madison

He may repeat it over and over again, but he also may be right over and over

Whenever Howard Cushnir talks about Dayton's swimming team, the subject of "depth" comes up. And the reason is simple, too: Dayton has one deep swimming team this season.

The Dayton swimmers proved that at the Elizabeth Invitational two weeks ago, and they proved it again last week in a 96-72 victory over Madison.

Dayton won just five of 11 events against Madison yet managed a 24point victory.

How did that happen? You guessed

events," explained Cushnir, "but our depth paid off. All our kids really swam well. They were really psyched up."

As usual, Matt Eick enjoyed a winning afternoon, rolling to first place in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events and anchoring the winning 400 freestyle relay team that also included Hal Levine, Frank Kelly and John Alder.

Levine also had quite an afternoon, winning the 100 butterfly and taking second in the 50 freestyle, while Noreen Rothfuss, Donna Keller and Dawn Delia swept the diving competition.

Speaking of diving, Keller finished 12th and Rothfuss took 13th out of 22 competitors in the North Brunswick In-

"We took firsts in less than half the vitational Diving Meet. Tony Delia, Dawn Delia and Elaina Halsey also competed in the meet.

> And in a dual meet against Harrison on Monday, Dayton received firsts from some new names. Curt Graham won the 200 freestyle, Dom Giavannone won the 100 breaststroke and Sarah Post romped in the 100 butterfly. Also looking sharp for Dayton were Dee

> Dayton, 3-1 in dual meet action, will get ready for a difficult week, starting with Summit on Monday, North Brunswick on Wednesday and Union Catholic next Friday.

'This could be the toughest week of

BODY & FENDER Stearns and frosh John Simon. 636 NO. MICHIGAN AVE. KENILWORTH TAKE IT

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COLLISION EXPERTS 636 NO. MICHIGAN AVE. KENILWORTH

Summit Area YMCA arranges winter courses for residents

Scuba and Senior Lifesaving courses ticipants signing up for one class week for local residents, ages 15 and up, will be given at the Summit Area YMCA beginning Monfday.

The eight-week scuba course, scheduled on Mondays from 7:30-10:15 p.m., covers all aspects of scuba diving and will be taught by instructors from the Scuba Diving Center in Edison. Participants can receive NASDA and YM-CA certification after successfully completing the course, including two open water dives. The first class will be a free demonstration.

Senior Lifesaving, a 10-week course on Tuesdays from 7:30-10 p.m., includes a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) mini-course instructed by paramedics from Overlook Hospital's ambulance corps. YMCA and Red Cross lifesaving certification will be given to those successfully completing the course.

Also, a six-week racquetball clinic for men, women and youth, grades 9-12, will be held at the Y beginning Jan. 23. Instruction for beginners will be Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and 1-1:45 p.m., with par-

Instruction will be given by Dave Bostwick of the Y staff with racquets, balls and handouts on the game provid-

The course fee is \$37 plus a membership fee for individuals, and \$70 for couples with a YMCA family member ship. Prior registration is necessary For further information, call 273 3330

Freedman keys bowlers with 751 at Echo Lanes

changes, Dayton's varsity bowling team evened its record at 1-1 with a sweep victory over Gov. Livingston.

Dayton, which captured the 1980 Suburban Conference championship, is now playing an independent schedule and has been forced to do some lineup juggling. But that certainly didn't show in the winning game scores at Echo *Lanes against GL: 877-755, 878-753 and

Coach John Swedish has had to replace three starters from last year's squad. Mike Suchomel, the second bowled well.

Despite a series of personnel leading scorer on the team with a 175 average a year ago, has decided to give up high school competition and bowl professionally, while two other top prospects have found part-time jobs.

Team captain Dan Freedman took care of most of the work against GL, rolling a sensational 249 game and an even better 751 series, while Timm Nugent, the second returnee from last year's team, shot a 171-473 series. Freshmen Jon Rubenstein (188-467) Hal Levine (168-445) and Sharon Kutsop (148-427), the final three starters, also

Springfield Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CAMPTER 8TRAFFIC, SCHEDULE II, NO PARKING.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springlield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:
SECTION I: AMENDMENTS
Chapter 8. Schedule II No Parking is hereby amended to the following
described part of a street as a no parking location:
Name of Street
Mountain Avenue

Location
For a distance of 1470 feet measured along the easterly curb sounthly from the southly curb of Melson Place.
Name of Street Side Mountain Avenue

Mountain evenue
Location
For a distance of 335 feet measured along the westerly curb northerly
from the north curb of Ashwood Road and, for a distance of 1100 feet
measured along the westerly curb southerly from the south curb of shwood Road. SECTION II: SEVERABILITY

y word, phrase or clause of this Ordinance shall be adjudged un

validate the remainder thereor.

SECTION ISS: REPEAL

Any Ordinance or portion of any Ordinance which is not consistent with
the terms of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency.

SECTION IV: EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passage and publica-

This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passage and publication in accordance with the law.

I. Arthur H. Buehrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening January 12, 1982, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on January 26, 1982, in the Municipal Building, at 9:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to beheard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the butletin board in the Office of the Township Clerk.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER 122589 Springfield Leader, January 14, 1982

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
BOARD OF HEALTH
TAKE NOTICE: The Springfield
Board of Health will hold their
meetings for the year 1982 on the
following dates, January 20,
February 17, March 17, April 21,
May 19, June 16, July 21, August 18,
September 15, October 20,
November 17, December 15.
The meetings will be held in the
Council Room, Municipal Building
a17:30 p.m.

Secretar 122563 Springfield Leader, Januar 14, 1982

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ARTHUR H. BUEHRER

(Fee: \$3,99)

ATTEN

NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1982.

NOTICE is hereby given that the INGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1982.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Regular: Monthly Meetings of the Township of Springfield for the year 1982 will be held on the third (3rd) Tuesday of each month. These meetings will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield at 8:00 P.M. The Informal Meetings will precede the regular meetings and will start at 7:15 P.M., The following are the dafes of the meeting highs for the year 1982: January 19th February 16th March 16th April 20th

March 16th April 20th May 18th June 15th July 20th August 17th September 21st October 19th November 16th December 21st January 18, 1983

Harry A. Kolb, Secretary Board of Adjustment Dated: January 7, 1982 and January 14, 1982 122514 Springfield Leader, January 7, 14, 1982

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"And," Mr. Rizzuto pointed out, "it is important for the homeborrowers to charge points or fees of homeowners

plan is selected, the ments, payment of taxborrower can speed up es, medical expenses. payments or repay the college tuition; pur-entire balance outstand- chase of a car, furni-, ing at any time without ture, or," Rizzuto con-a prepayment penalty. cluded, "as a matter of Interest is charged only fact the money." payments or repay the college tuition, Interest is charged only fact the money can be for the time the money used for any purpose at is used."

..... \$10.000 ...\$100,000 or even Mr. Rizzuto invites all

rowers ability to repay

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dential property. The below. An experienced only limit is that of loan officer will evaluequity values in con- ate your situation and recommenda-All information tions. on a long term sched-will be held in strictest ule," Rizzuto stated. will be held in strictest confidence and there is confidence and there is no obligation.

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11.506.365 3.619.995 1.080.780 265.710 Individual *Retirement may begin as early as age 59½, or as late as age 70½. Regulations require substantial interest and tax penalties for early withdrawal before age 59½. These projections are based on a 12% annual interest and are for illustrative purposes only. The actual rate you receive at time of investment may be higher or lower

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the rate equivalent to the Just look how your money grows six-month T-Bill rate.

> OPTION 3; a rate adjustment annually, with the rate equivalent to the 12-month T-Bill rate.

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Friday Eves, 8:00 to 8:00, Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00
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Hot Line: 800-672-1934

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Precipitation off 20 per cent from 1980

low temperature highlighted the weather picture for this area last year according to weather data released by Union College's Cooperative Weather Station.

Total precipitation for the year (rainfall and melted snow) was 38.25 inches. 9.5 inches (approximately 20 per cent) below normal. This marks the second consecutive year in which total precipitation has been more than nine inches below normal, according to Raymond J. Daly of Peapack, head of the weather station. Precipitation for 1980

Added session set by ice rink

To celeberate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday tomorrow the Warinanco Ice Skating Center will add an after-

the rink will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 52:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. with a family ses-

Parks and Recreation facilities will follow their regular hours of operation. The Galloping Hill Golf Course, Galloping Hill Road Union, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—weather permit-

Information concerning the holiday btained by calling the tment of Parks and events phone" at 352-8410.

Precipitation accumulation 20 per totaled 38 inches, lowest in 15 years. cent below normal and a record-tying. The record was set in 1965, the last period of severe drought, when only 29.5 inches of rain and snow accumulated.

> The low figures compare with a record high accumulation of 63 inches

> The snowfall for the year exceeded the previous year by four inches. The 1981 total of 15.7 inches (which melted to 1.5 inches of water) occurred in only three months: January (6.7 inches), March(7.5 inches) and December(1.5

The greatest amount of snow to fall in

record one-day snowfall (21 inches) was set on Feb. 3, 1961.

The high temperature for the year was 95 degrees: on June 16 and July 8, 9, and 12. The mean temperature for the year was 51.9 degrees, with a monthly high mean of 74.9 degrees in July and a low of 23.9 degrees in January. The highest (102) temperature on record at the station, which has been in operation for 22 years, was recorded on July 21,

The mercury descended to a chilly minus 8 degrees Jan. 13, which ties the any 24-hour period during the year (7.5 record for the past 22 years. The sub-

inches) accumulated on March 5. The zero temperature was also reached on Jan. 22, 1961.

> The accumulated degree days for the year totaled 5,564, an unusually high figure. While the heating degree day season normally runs from September through April, May 1981 was exceptionally cold so the 202 degree days from that month were included in this year's total. Degree days in 1980 totaled

So far, however, the degree day season shows a lower figure since Sept. 1 than last year's at this time. The total through Dec. 31, of 1981, was 2,114, compared to 2,197 from Sept. 1_to Dec. 31,

The college's annual weather report included data for December as well as for the entire year. Total precipitation for the month was slightly above normal: an accumulation of 5.2 inches was about an inch above average for December. Snowfall was about four inches below normal, however, with only 1.5 inches falling.

Temperatures for the month broke no records. The thermometer reached a maxium of 58 degrees Dec. 2 and a minimum of 8 degrees Dec. 21. The highest temperature recorded for any December (75 degrees) was set in 1977, the lowest (minus 5) in 1980.

Union College. A similar plan was

adopted by Rutgers University when it

was designated as the State University

The 18-member. Reorganization Com-

mittee is comprised of representatives

of the Union County Board of Chosen

Freeholders, County Manager George

Albanese and representatives of Union

of New Jersey.

College and UCTI.

Some 4 million people are now receiving SSI. In fiscal 1981, payments totaled about \$8.3 billion (\$6.4 billion in federal funds and \$1.9 billion in state funds).

plementary

\$26,658,000.

manager in Elizabeth.

The SSI program is a federallyadministered program that provides a basic cash income to people in financial need who are 65 or older, blind or disabled. Currently, SSI provides up to \$264.70 for one person and \$397 for an eligible couple in monthly benefits.

Jerseyans got

\$170 million in

SSI assistance

Supplemental Security Income (SSI)

payments of \$170,690,000 were paid to

some \$4,192 needy aged, blind and

disabled people in New Jersey last

fiscal year, according to John H. Mc-

Cutcheon, Social Security district

Of the total payments in New Jersey

the federal share was \$144,032,000;

federally-administered state sup-

payments added

Everyone who qualifies for SSI will not receive that amount," McCutcheon said. "Some may get less because thay have other income, while some may get more if they live in a state that adds money to the federal payment."

SSI is not the same as Social Security, even though the program is administered by the Social Security Administration. Money for SSI checks come from general funds of the U.S. Treasury; Social Security benefits are

paid from payroll taxes. People who receive Social Security checks may also be eligible for SSI, but a person does not have to be eligible for Social Security to get SSI. More information about the SSI program can be obtained by contacting the Social Security office at 800-272-1111.

noon session.

Located in Warinanco Park, Roselle. sion from 6 to 8 p.m.

Other Union County Department of

hours can Recreation at 352-8431 or

County colleges unit given UC—UCTI audit A preliminary pro forma audit of special report is the preparation of a duplication of programs and services.

Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, prepared by Arthur Young & Co., was accepted by the Union County Community College System Reorganization Committee.

The committee agreed to send the preliminary report to the governing bodies of both schools. Company representatives have agreed to appear before both governing bodies to explain the contents of the report and to answer questions.

Bernard J. Mondi, chairman, said contents of the report will not be made public until it has been reviewed by the governing bodies.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholers hired the firm to conduct a special study of the community college system as a step in the merger of Union College and UCTI. A major goal of the forecast of the "most probable financial position" of the entity after the two institutions are merged.

The special report also will include a combined balance sheet of Union College, UCTI and the Union County Vocational Center, which is also operated by the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational Schools as is UCTI. and a combined balance sheet of the college and UCTI for the same dates. A combined statement of current funds, revenues, expenditures and other changes of the two institutions as of the 1980 and 1981 fiscal years also will be prepared by the firm.

The reorganization committee was organized to implement a mandate of Freeholers that the Union County Community College System be restructured under the Rutgers Model to resolve problems of academic oversight and

The Rutgers Model provides for allocating the governance, control, conduct_management and administration of the Community College between two boards: A Board of Trustees, which would have 11 members, and a Board of

Managers, currently the Board of Trustees of Union College, which would retain ownership and control over the land, buildings and other assets of

Union YMHA will hear poet

UNION-Poetry readings by Hester Dawson will be presented at 8 p.m. today, at the Eastern Union County YMHA on Green Lane.

Poetry by Dawson has appeared in an the Union County Board of Chosen anthology compiled by author William Sophire, as well as in the New York Times and Washington Post. She is a member of the New Jersey Poetry Society and her works also have been

published in the Journal of New Jersey

Following Dawson's readings, there will be open reading by members and guests and wine and cheese will be

Admission is 50 cents for members, \$1.00 for guests. Directions and other information is available by calling Renee Drell, 298-8112.

AAI to discuss energy in space

"Energy from space-pros and cons of solar power satellites" will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of Amateur Astronomers-Inc. at Union Col-

Frederick Osborn Jr. will present an illustrated lecture on the "space frontier," emphasizing the desire for renewable sources of clean energy from space beamed to earth by satellites. His talk will cover the NASA space telescope and satellite astronomy as practiced by amateurs using satellite

Osborn holds a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and has done graduate work at Trinity College, Cambridge, England. Long active in environmental causes, he is executive secretary of the Sunsat Energy Council, Cold Spring, N.Y., a nonprofit world-wide organization of aerospace and academic people dedicated to the encouragement of the study and understanding of solar-powered satellites as possible sources of "base load energy."

AAI operates the Sperry Observatory at Union College jointly with the college. In addition to dar meeting on the third Friday of the month in the Campus Center Theatre which features talks on astronomical subjects, AAI hosts weekly viewings of th heavens on all other Fridays in the Obsevatory. All programs are open to the public free of charge.

Adult signups slated

Adult Education courses at Union Catholic Regional High School will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 2. and Wednesday. Feb. 3. Registration forms, due by Jan. 26, may be obtained by calling the school office

Courses to be offered cater to a wide variety of interests: Self-defense: restaurant cooking at home: basic German for travellers. French conversation and travel; introductory Spanish; computer programming; death, dying, the world of spirits; the current movie scene: high-risk films; psychology of the adolescent: American history: 1919-1941, and beginning chess.

Further information about the course offerings may be obtained from Brother-Michael Laratonda. director of the Adult Education Program at Union

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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Spring Semester

Union

Colleg

Register in CRANFORD

January 19, 20, 21, 22

Jan. 19 - 6-8 pm

Jan. 22 - 9-11 am, 1-3 pm

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Liberal Arts • Engineering

Business • Criminal Justice

Human Services

Biological & Physical Sciences

In-person registration: At Cranford Campus [register for any course at any location]

Jan. 20, 21 - 9-11 am, 1-3 pm, 6-8 pm

Registration for Union County Technical Institute courses January 11 and 12 at Scotch Plains

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this week

Workshop set for parents at Union College

An eight-week workshop on "Effective Parenting" will be conducted at Union College, Cranford, by C.A.R.E. starting Feb. 4, it was announced by Lee Sellinger, director.

The one-and-a-half-hour sessions will run for eight Thursdays (excent Feb. 25) from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Union County Room of the MacKay Library on the campus.

C.A.R.E., the college's new Center for Adults Returning to Education, was changed from he Women's Center into an office whose main function is to provide services for adult students at the

The workshop, designed for today's parents-couples, one parent or the single parent-will explore skills which are essential to good parent-child relationships and will deal with the challenges of raising children with emphasis on improving communication resolving conflict and modifying selfdefeating behavior.

Hermene Miller, who has a master's degree in uidance and counseling, will coordinate the workshop. Union College students and staff members may attend without charge. There will be tuition cost and manual cost for the public.

The director has announced that enrollment is limited. Registration information can be obtained by clling the center, Monday through Thursday, at 276-2600, ext. 375.

Music Sabbath set tomorrow

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will present a special music Sabbath, "The Legacy of Max Helfman," tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The community is invited to attend

Helfman is a composer and arranger of Jewish music. Much of the music which will be presented at the event is in manuscript form and was given to the congregation, recently, by his wife, Florence Helfman of California.

Participating in the service will be Rabbi Barry H. Greene, Cantor Norman Summers, Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman, the B'nai Jeshurun Choir, Sally Beckwith, Wendy Keystone, Donald Hamrick and William Ucker. Warren Brown, organist and choir director, will conduct the ensemble.

by Jack Farrow & George Bauer

People often fail to look in an obvious direction when seeking to

xpand their present homes, upward. An unfinished attic-can be

redefined in many ways to create much needed room for an extra

bedroom or den. An upstairs outlook often affords the quietest liv-ing space with the most dramatic views. With the addition of dormers, or skylights, you can feel like an eagle perched high in

your cozy treetop setting. Costly foundation work is unnecessary

and the roofline can often be redefined as well. A redone affic also

tackles the problem of efficient insulation of the cap of your existing home. This is a very cost effective way to lower heating

If 1982 is the year you plan on doing some large

or small renovations in your home it makes

sense to call FARROW & BAUER, INC., 1652

Stuyvesant Ave., 687-9278. We will be more than

happy to come out to your home and to give you a

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the past 25 years has been due to our many

Think of finishing your attic when

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shingle or insulating work is imminent.

satisfied customers.

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LEARNING ABOUT TELEPHONES—Children at Holy Cross Nursery School, Springfield, were given a demonstration by Western Electric representatives on how to handle the telephone. Exhibited were Mickey Mouse and Snoopy models. Michael Keleher of Springfield answers Mickey Mouse phone while John Adamc zak of Springfield looks on,

Annual dinner dance set Feb. 13 by county group

operation.

Mazza, a disc jockey.

Melillo at 964-1775.

The Union County Organization to the summer day camp for children, Aid Children With Learning Disabilities will hold its annual dinner dance Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

The organization will honor Dr. Edward Goodkin of Union. Dr. Goodkin has been "instrumental in fostering and encouraging the growth of Camp Union for many years.

Proceeds from the event will benefit

Meeting slated by club women

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., will meet Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Guest speaker will be James W. McKenzie, manager of Adlers in Westfield. He will show a film, "Appraisal and the Professional Jeweler,' and demonstrate optical testing equipment and a video demonstrator which allows him to show and explain the internal world of a gemstone and its affect on value in today's marketplace.

McKenzie completed the Gemological Institute of America's cir-

De Leonards have a girl

Hospital, Canton, Ohio, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. De Leonard of Hartville, Ohio. She joins a brother, Michael Adam, 5.

Mrs. De Leonard, the former Lesley E. Victorin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Victorin of Oak Ridge, Tenn., formerly of Cranford. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William De Leonard of Springfield. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson of Oak Ridge, formerly of

Shore Acres. **EARLY COPY**

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday afternoon deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone

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Irish beauties to compete in special contest

New Jersey residents between the ages of 17 and 25 years old may apply for the "Miss American Emerald of 1982" contest. Contestants must be of Irish extraction, it was announced. They will be judged on form, beauty and personality Saturday evening at the Kenilworth Veterans Center, 33 South 21st St. at a dance sponsored by the Peter J. Smith Association.

The winner will receive a round trip excursion ticket to Ireland and a full scholarship to the Barbizon School of Modeling of Union.

All contestants will receive a free photograph from Apple Studio, 1551 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, and it will appear in the Souvenir Program Journal. Applications can be obtained by

writing to the Peter J. Smith Association, care of Mrs. Pattiann Czachowski. 1669 Andrew St., Union, N. J. 07083.

Entertanment will be provided by the Peter J. Smith School of Championship Irish Dancing with music by the Tommy Mulvihill Band. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Peggy Rimer, 6 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, N. J. 07040.

Cocktail dance set

Deborah Singles of New Jersey will hold a cocktail dance Sunday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, All proceeds will go to the Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-2147 or 992-4262.

-Religious notices-

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's 'This Is the Life'')

639 Mountain Ave , Springfield Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor Telephone: 379 4245 THURSDAY-10 am, Bible study 11:30 am Friendship Circle.

which is beginning its 16th year of

Music will be provided by Dominick

Tickets may be purchased by calling

Terry Marzarella at 687-7083 or Louise

worship service. firmation classes I and II 8 p.m., administrative board meeting. WEDNESDAY—3:45 p.m., Youth Choir, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY-8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN Rev. George C Schlesinger, pastor SUNDAY—9:15 a.m., Church School, Chapel Bible study, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, mr. Schlesinger

will preach on "One With Whom?" MONDAY—7:45 p.m., work area on education.
TUESDAY—10 a.m., Food For Friends 8 p.m. trustees. Wesleyan Service Circle. WEDNESDAY—11 a.m., German Ladies Aid, 7:45 p.m., Hour of Power. THURSDAY—7:45 p.m., choir

FRIDAY—11 a.m., boutlque, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers, SATURDAY—11 a.m., boutlque

A daughter, Kathleen TEMPLE BETH AHM
Farrell De Leonard, was TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY Rabbi Reuben R. Leving

FRIDAY-8:30 p.m., Sabbath service. SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath service MONDAY-8: 15 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting. WEDNESDAY-8:30 p.m., school board meeting

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister James S. Little, organist and choir director THURSDAY=5 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal. SUNDAY-9:30 a.m., Church School for nursery through eighth grade. 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching. 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., senior high fellowship MONDAY-8 p.m., trustees' meeting

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Rabbi Morton Kaplan

Cantor Irving Kramerman
FRIDAY—8:30 p.m., "National UJA Shabbat" conducted by Rabbi Morton Kaplan. SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat services. Chai Society of Temple Sha'arey shalom theater party, "The Roumanian Wedding," New York City. Bus leaves temple at 7 p.m.
SUNDAY—10 a.m., 25th anniversary champagne

brunch, Guest speaker: Rabbi Israel Dresner

before sunset, afternoon service. Advanced study group, Evening service.

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 7:15 a.m., mor THURSDAY -- (first Thursday of month) # 30 p m

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector

SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, Church School and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival oc casions, morning prayer on other Sundays.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAINSIDE The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa

groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship ser worship service (nursery provided) MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study

FHURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal. FRIDAY=7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Pastor

SUNDAY Masses-5:30 p.m. Saturday; 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday Daily Masses-7 and 8 a.m. Ma days-7 p.m. Masses holy days-7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Penance (confessions) -- Monday, 7:15

to 7:45 p.m.: Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No eves of holy days.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD

Rev. Ronald J. Perl, pastor SUNDAY =9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery, toddlers and junior church (pre-school through grade 3). Also at 11 a.m. 4:45 p.m., Children's Choir. Junior High youth group, 5:30 p.m., prayer service, 6 p.m., even

WEDNESDAY 2.15 p.m., prayer service. Boy's Brigade, Battalion. 7:30 p.m., College and Career FRIDAY-7:15 p.m., Ploneer Girls. Boy's Brigade Stockade, 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth group.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor SUNDAY-9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., wor ship service, 7 p.m., Youth on the Move For Christ. TUESDAY—7 p.m.,Bible class., 8 p.m.,Senior

rehearsal. WEDNESDAY-9 p.m., midweek service. FRIDAY—6:30 p.m.,women's Bible class. 8 p.m. Sunday School teachers' meeting.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH

MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor Rev. Edward Eilert, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gerard McGarry, Pastor Emeritus.

Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mon days, 8 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE.AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD Rev. Robert B. Cunningham, pastor

THURSDAY-7:30 p.m., pastor nominating commit tee. 8 p.m., <u>choir rehearsal.</u>
SUNDAY—8:45 a.m., coffee hour. 9 a.m., adult education class with Betty Alexander, "Peace Now."

Church School classes. 10:15 a.m., church family

WONDAY—7 p.m., Girl Scout meeting. TUESDAY—9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch Prayer and Discussion Group. 7:30 p.m., pack committee meeting. WEDNESDAY~3:35 p.m., Webelos meeting. 8:15

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 EVERGREEN AVE., SPRINGFIELD Rev. Richard Miller, pastor SUNDAY—9:30, a.m., Sunday School for all ages 10:45 a.m., morning worship and Children's Church 7 p.m., evening praise and worship service.

TUESDAY-1 p.m., Ladies' Bible Study (Child care provided).
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., Bible Study and prayer
Separate Bible study and crafts for the children.

RESULTS ARE MAGNIFIED INTHE CLASSIFIED

Installation supper slated in Springfield

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz will be installed for a second term as president of Congregation Israel of Springfield at an installation supper in the synagogue Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.

Charter members, who founded the Young Israel of Springfield Congregation about 10 years ago, which was united with the 100-year-old Congregation Israel of Newark, also will be honored

Dr. Strulowitz has scheduled his projects for his new term. There will be a celebration of the congregation's 100th anniversary, the completion of the permanent interior structure and furnishings of the main sanctuary and continuation of a program to attract young Orthodox families in Springfield from changing Jewish communities.

The charter members to be honored include original Springfield families and members of the Newark congregation who joined the synagogue in 1971. The latter served as "bridge members" who were instrumental in uniting the Newark synagogue with Young Israel of Springfield.

Dr. Strulowitz, who practices optometry in Millburn, recently was appointed by the governor to serve on the State Board of Optometry. He is past president of the Union County Optometric Association and a member of the board of the International Orthokeratology Society. He writes and lectures throughout the United States

Dr. Strulowitz served as president of Young Israel of Springfield from its founding in 1971 to its union with the former Congregation Israel of Newark in January, 1974. He then served as vice president of the united congregation until December, 1979 when he was elected to his first term as its president. The Sabbath services of Young Israel of Springfield were held in his home from October, 1971 until the congregation at its present site at Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road was made ready for occupancy.

The doctor serves as chairman of the optometric division of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey and is active in Bonds for the State of Israel

Other officers to be installed are Fred

Bayroff, Abraham Borenstein, Allen Penny, Zachary Schneider, Norman Stier and Ralph Witzskin, vice presidents; Sanfod Israel, treasurer; Bernard Kotler, financial secretary; Susan, Roth, recording secretary; Michael Bochner, corresponding secretary; Abraham Brotspies and Witzkin, cemetery chairman and assistant, Artman, Aaron Bernstein, Howard Block, Louis Brooks, Jack Burstyn, John Craner, Ben Gabbai, Solomon Greenfield, Melvin Harelik, Sheldon Kohn, Edward Kurtzer, Herman Mytelka, Melvin Ostrow, Sidney Schiffman, Margot Schlesinger and Jack J. Solomon, trustees.

Reservations for the supper-can be made by calling 467/9666.



DR. LEONARD STRULOWITZ

Victor-Lessin troth is told

Mrs. Anne Victor of Concord, Mass., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Eva, to Dr. Stefen I. Lessin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Lessin of Springfield. Miss Victor also is the daughter of the late Mr. George Victor.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, received a master's degree in sociology planning from Boston College. She is employed by McLean Hospital, Bel mont, Mass

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, where he received a bachelor of science degree and a doctorate in clinical psychology, is a psychologist in Massachusetts.

A May wedding is planned.

Read-McQuaid betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford V. Read of Homestead, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Tod E. McQuaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roger McQuaid of Spr-

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Piscataway High School, is a claims manager for Frankel Insurance Agency.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Embry Riddle Aernautical University. Daytona Beach, Fla. He is self-employed as a consultant and technician of Security

A July wedding is planned

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Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will begin the celebration of its 25th year with a champagne brunch for the congregation and friend. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Israel Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Tikvah, Wayne. He served as rabbi for Temple Sha'arey Shalom from 1958 to 1970.

Rabbi Dresner, who was graduated from Yeshivat Eitz Hayin in Brooklyn, the University of Chicago, was ordained at New York School of the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of

Rabbi Dresner served two years in the United States Army and has traveled to North and Central American, Western and Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Far East. In the summer of 1966, he was a member of the citizens peace mission to South East Asia. He toured the borders of Vietnam and met with Prince Shanouk of Cambodia.

The rabbi is a past national vice president of the American Jewish Congress and served for six years as president of the New Jersey Region of the American Jewish Congress. He has been active in the United Jewish Appeal, Bonds For Israel and the American Friends of the Hebrew

Rabbi Dresner served as president of the New Jersey Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam. He is past president of the New Jersey Committee against discrimination in housing, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Urban League, and is a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He was a close colleague and personal friend of the late Dr. Martin Luther King and the first rabbi to be arrested in the civil rights struggle. He was incarcerated in Tallahassee, Fla., in 1961 in the first interracial, interfaith clergymen's freedom ride.

Rabbi Dresner served Dr. King as an advisor on Jewish questions and frequently served as an unofficial liaison between the Jewish community and the civil rights movement.

Among his awards from organizations and institutions were the State of israel Bonds, the American Jewish Congress, the NAACP, the ACLU and Temple Shar'arey Shalom's Human

Additional information on the brunch can be obtained by calling 376-8149, 376-0846, 376-5761 or 379-5387-

Sunday lunch

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor a Superbowl Sunday lunch which will be delivered to Springfield and Mountainside doors Jan. 24 at noon.

Featured for purchase will be three sandwiches made with a quarter pound Kosher meat, including roast beef, turkey. Bologna and salami, in addition to a can of soda, chips and dessert.

The money from the purchases will be used to complete the School of Engineering in Israel.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Linda Kirsch at 467-5478 or

Lorraine Rubin at 374-1022.

Christine Lynn born to George Forces

A daughter, Christine Lynn Force, was born Dec. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Force of Mountainside. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Force, the former Lori Schwabenland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwabenland of Juliet Place, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Force of Westfield. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salzer of Union.

INSURED



RABBI ISRAEL DRESNER

B'nai B'rith Lodge President Barney

Spielholz has announced that the an-

nual membership dance will be held

Admission is open to all lodge

members who have paid their 1981-82

dues and old or new members have

been invited to join and enjoy the even-

The entertainment will start at 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be served, and

The Northern New Jersey Region of

Hadassah will hold is annual Myrtle

Wreath Awards luncheon Wednesday

from 10:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. at the

Westmount Country Club, West Pater-

son. Marge Levine of Roselle, Myrtle

Wreath-chairman, has announced that

the event will be a tribute to the 70th an-

It was announced that reservations

The caligraphy for the life member-

must be made in advance through the

ship scroll was done by Etta Leff of

Rabbis give course

to Judaism converts

A 15-week course for Prospective

Converts to Judaism will be offered by

three rabbis in Union County Thursday

evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginn-

ing Feb. 11 in Temple Emanu-El, 756 E.

Broad St., Westfield. The course will of-

fer instruction in basic Hebrew, a

survey of Jewish history, an introduc-

tion to the Jewish holidays and a discus-

sion of the principles of the Jewish

The rabbis are Gerald Goldman of

Charles Kroloff and Howard Seldin-

Sommer, both of Temple Emanu-El of

Temple Sholom, Plainfield,

Award event

is scheduled

and will feature the music of Dick

ing for a nominal charge.

Gardner and his Orchestra.

there will be a cash bar.

niversary of Hadassah.

chapters.

Westfield.

353-2700

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

Saturday at Temple Beth Ahm in Spr-

Lodge dance

set Saturday

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold its first meeting of the new year Wednesday-at 8:15 p.m. in the parish house on Church Mall.

Charlotte Pierson will lead the group in devotions and will install officers for

The officers are June DeFino, chairman; Rita Garafolo, vice chairman; Bea Roth, secretary, and Yolanda Rueda, treasurer.

The business portion of the meeting will be led by Mrs. DeFino, and slides will be exhibited by Madeline Lancaster, program chairman.

Refreshments will be served by Dora Spiecher and her hospitality commit-

Monthly Glass-In to be held Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club, Springfield, will hold its monthly collection of paper, glass and aluminum for recycling Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the high school

Residents have been urged to bring glass sorted by colors with metal rings removed, newspapers tied in bundles and any sort of aluminum.

Springfield B'nai B'rith will meet on Wednesday

The B'nai B'rith Women or Spr-Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. A Dolls for Democracy program will be presented by Barbara Fried of Spr-

ingfield. Mrs. Fried is a past president of the Union Chapter of B'nai B'rith and is a member of the Union and Springfield chapters.

The program is sponsored by the Anti-Defation League of B'nai B'rith. The doll represent people of racial, religious and ntional backgrounds and is presented to school children, children confined in hospitals, senior citizen groups, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other clubs and organizations.

The public is invited to attend. A mini lunch will be served.

Red Cross Auxiliary

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a trip to the Brendan Byrne Meadowlands Arena

Jan. 23 to see the "Ice Capades." The group will see the 11 a.m. performance. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Chapter House at 353-

(a) (a) (b)

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WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M. 7 P.M.

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BUY-WISE

Charlotte Karp is president of the ingfield will meet Wednesday at noon in chapter, and Selma Roth is program vice-president.

Th JACY Singles 20 to 2

group of Central New

Jersey will celebrate the

new year with a Jewish

Singles dance Jan. 31 at 9

p.m. at Boss Tweed, 618

West St. Georges Ave.,

Linden. Additional infor-

mation can be obtained by

calling the Eastern Union

JACY Singles offer a

variety of events each

month. Groups are

bracket. JACY is spon-

sored by the Jewish

Association of Centers and

Ys of Central New Jersey.

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JACY dance RICHARD SHEINBLATT, D.D.S., P.A. set Jan. 31

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- Orthodontics
- Periodontics
- Endodontics
- Reconstructive Dentistry

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no

charge for the announcement, whether

with or without a picture. Persons

submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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to sponsor bus trip

Y swim classes to start

Westfield YWCA, with taught. Mondays at 4:30 courses to start the week p.m.; Tuesdays and of Feb. 1:

RELUCTANT Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. DRAGONS-For timid swim. Thursdays, 9 a.m.

couragement while learn- Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. ing to swim. Thursdays, 9

AQUACISE-Water ex- sidestroke ercise combining Fitness breaststroke. Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

without instruction for Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. those who wish to exercise SWIMMERS-New and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.

ADULTS-Includes stroke A D V A N C E D Monday, 9 a.m. and endurance increased.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. KINDERGARTEN 1-Learning to swim Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. techniques. Monday and Level 2: Thursdays at 4 Fridays at 3:30 p.m. and p.m. Saturdays at 10 a.m.; J U N I O R 2—Upgraded skills. SWIM—Breathing, sur-

Fridays at 4 p.m. TINY BEGINNERS 1-First grade and up, for those under 49 inches. Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m.; 2—For the small child who has completed Tiny Beginners 1. Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.

and Fridays at 4:30 p.m.

BEGINNERS 1—Six a and up. Learning to swim p.m. Mondays at 3:30 p.m.; PREPARTIONS-Thirte-2; New skills added for termediate swimmers. those who have completed Thursdays at 4 p.m. Beginners 1. Monday, 4 A D V A N C E D

Swimming classes have 3-Swimming distances Minimum age 15 been scheduled at the increased and fall dives Tuesdays, 5 to 7 p.m.

ADVANCED souls who wish to learn to BEGINNERS-Additional skills taught including A B S O L U T E L Y back crawl and dives from TERRIFIED - For board. Tuesdays and women who seek extra en- Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and

Wednesdays at 4 p.m., and

INTERMEDIATES—Includes coordination of and Factory and Dancerobics. dives and board work introduced. Tuesdays and LAP SWIMMING-Laps Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and

on their own. Wednesdays skills include trudgen and Thursdays at 9 a.m. crawl, racing start, dolphin kick, etc. Safety BEGINNING SWIMM- skills continued. Tuesdays FOR at 3:30 p.m.

analysis and correction. SWIMMERS-More skills, Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

DIVING-Level 1;

vival floating, treading, water, front and back crawl, etc. Can be combinwith Junior Gym. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

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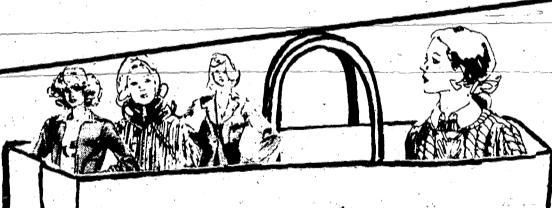
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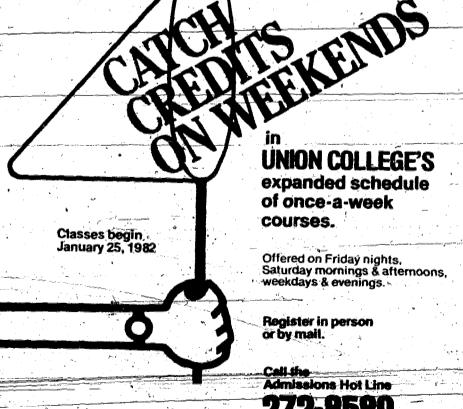
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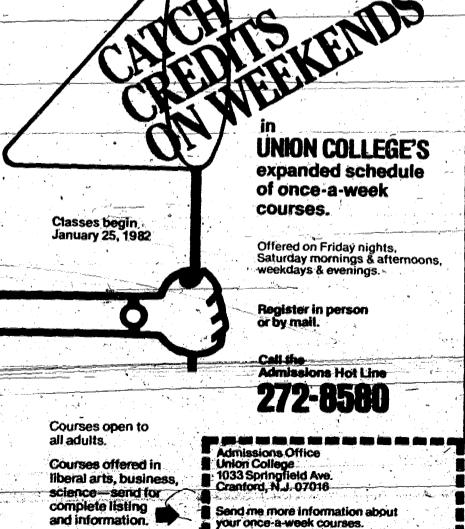


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Yanchus loves balance as Bulldogs romp by 22

By RON BRANDSDORFER Bulldog basketball coach Ray Yanchus isn't a difficult fellow to please. All it takes is a three-game winning streak, a 5-4 record and a 68-46 laugher over Middlesex on Tues-

day afternoon in Springfield. "We're 5-4 and improving," Yanchus boasted after the big Mountain Valley Conference victory. "We've won three in a row, all must games. and now we're over .500. That sets us up for a better psychological standpoint. The kids are really flying."

And they should be, too. First they came from behind in the closing seconds to stun Ridge, 44-43, on Friday and then they walked all over Middlesex.

Look out basketball world, here come the Bulldogs.

The victory over Middlesex couldn't have been much more impressive, at least from Yanchus' standpoint. The Bulldogs received balanced scoring and rebounding and some outstanding defensive

Eric Saline was the high man with 17 points, but Geoff Bradshaw was right behind with 14. Danny Circelli had 12, Ron Fusco scored 11 and Kyle Hudgins added 10. And off the boards, Hudgins grabbed 13 rebounds, followed by Bradshaw with nine, Saline with seven, Circelli with six and Fusco with four. Circelli also made five steals.

No wonder Yanchus was thrilled. "We finally got a unit that's really clicking together," he beamed. "We've still got a ways to go, but these kids are looking for each other, hustling and helping each other

The outcome was never in doubt after a 10-2 opening spurt. It was dee-fense, dee-fense and more deefense after that, and Middlesex never had a chance. The visitors were out of the ballgame by halftime.

The Bulldogs breezed to an early lead against Ridge, too, but they didn't maintain that intensity. A quick 25-15 lead soon became a 28-27 dogfight and Ridge was right back in the ballgame.

In fact, Ridge led by three, 41-38, with four minutes to go in the game, but Hudgins and Bradshaw hit jumpers to give the 'Dawgs a onepoint lead. But Ridge grabbed the lead again, 43-42, just seconds later.



GOING UP STRONG-Dayton's Danny Circelli goes to the hoop and puts up a short jumper. (Bob Bruckner Photo)

The Bulldogs had a chance to take the lead, but they turned the ball over. Then Fusco came to the rescue.

The 5-5 guard stripped the ball away from a Ridge player in the backcourt, passed to Hudgins, took a return pass and hit a short jumper to give Dayton the lead with just 17 seconds remaining. That came just moments after Circelli, Hudgins and Bradshaw combined on a defensive gem to keep the Bulldogs in the ballgame

Ridge still had a final chance to win the ballgame on the final trip downcourt. In fact, the visitors took five shots in the final 17 seconds. But none of them went in, and the Bulldogs had a wild, wild victory.

"It was hairy," said Yanchus, who named Fusco and super-sub Norman Haueisin. "I think our kids were praying more than playing. We were just hoping the ball didn't go

Kahn wows Yale with 39 points in township basketball opener

By ROBERT STEIR

Once again as January rolls around, there can be heard on Saturdays the sound of sneakers against the gym floor, the sound of a basketball swishing through the nets and the sounds of coaches directing their players.

Springfield's basketball leagues, all three of them, are alive and well even if the teams have fewer players this time around. The Ivy League began its first game with one team having to forfeit and another playing with only five players. The State League, for the second year in a row, has only six teams and the Small Fry League is the only one to remain the same IVY LEAGUE

The season opened up with the usual stellar performances by some, and a very unusual forfeit by Dartmouth.

BROWN 38, COLUMBIA 17: Brown dominated the game from the start, opening up an 11-2 lead after one quarter. Rob Fusco played tough defense and Brian Cole blocked shots to lead the way. Chris Clemson had five points and four assists. Joe Colatruglio and Glen Baltuch contributed four and two points, respectively. Fusco scored a game-high 15 points and Cole added 12. John-Lusardi and Dave Littenberg each scored six for the losers

PENNSYLVANIA 52, YALE 46: Tom Meixner and Joel Greenberg combined for 39 points to lead Penn to the win, despite à 39- point effort by Eric Kahn. Meixner ripped the nets for 22 and Greenberg had 17 points. Chuck Saia added seven points and four steals for the victors. Adam Jacobs and Rich Hardy added the other points. Jimmy Yee, Jim Ruban and Gregg Walsh also scored for Yale

HARVARD 29, PRINCETON 26: Tom Kisch's basket with 30 seconds left put Harvard ahead for good Chris Petinoscored 12 points to lead the winners. Rich Francis and Ken Gargulio tallied 12 each for Princeton. Chris Wickham, who played a hustling game, added four points while John Lynch and Darren Marcantuone also scored. Mark Gross added a basket to round out Princeton's scoring.

STATE LEAGUE ALABAMA 26, FLORIDA 19: Scott Leonard's clutch foul shooting in the third quarter enabled Alabama to pull out the victory. He ended up with 14 points, 12 of them in the second half. Matt Lynch added eight points and numerous rebounds. Barry Teitlebaum, Greg Wioland and Rosie Di Tullio played well. So did Eric Schobel, who scored four points. Dominick Barone paced Florida with seven points

notched six points and five rebounds. Jeff Grohs (four points) and Robert Feinberg (two points) played well....

CALIFORNIA 13, TEXAS 12: Danny Lissy scored seven of his nine points in the second period to key a Cal surge. David Lissy added the other four points. Tom Burger, Tim Miskowitz and Elizabeth Faust played well for Cal. Paul Taher led Texas with 10 points and six rebounds. Greg Graziano and Peter Carpenter played well for the

UTAH 16, OKLAHOMA 12: Utah's tough defense in the middle two periods proved to be the difference. Lenny Saia led the winners with eight points and Nick Cataldo added four more. Roger Bassin played a scrappy defense and Nate Zonerich also had a fine game. Josh Wasserman led Oklahoma with four points. Kamuran Bayrasli, Mike Elson, Neil Burman and Spencer Panter each scored a basket. SMALL FRY LEAGUE

RAIDERS 22, ROCKETS 10: The winners trailed, 8-6, at halftime, but outscored the Rockets, 16-2, in the final two periods to win easily. Chris

and three steals, and Scott Summers Swanstrom's six points in each of the first and third quarters led the way. Billy Hart and Robbie Hamilton each scored four points to help in the winning effort, and Greg Berman added two points to round out the scoring. Ryan Feeley led the Rockets with four points. Bob Sabol, Colleen Drummond and David Wickham each scored two points, and Andy Arnold had an

outstanding defensive game. CELTICS 10, BILLIKENS 7: Matthew Gallardo scored six first half points to lead the winners. Julie Koppekin added the other basket. The game was tied, 6-6, at the half, but baskets by Gallaro and Justin Petino pulled the victory out.

PISTONS 18, BULLETS 11: A balanced attack by the Pistons proved too much for the Bullets as they took an early first quarter lead and never looked back. Rick Lissi led the winners with six points while Matthew Applebaum, David Schlosser and Charlie Waltsman added four each.

JETS 12, LAKERS 10: Claudia Reyna hit the winning basket with seconds left in overtime to win the game for the

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There will be a SPECIAL
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Wednesday, January 20, 1982 to
commence at 7:30 p.m. in the CounCouncil Chambers of the Municipal
Building, Application No. 10-81-S,

FLOOR COVERINGS

FLOOR COVERINGS BY

Wednesday, January 20, 1982 to commence at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building. The agenda will include the following: BERNADETTE ASSOCIATION request for relief of conditions set forth in Resolution, APPLICATION No. 11-81-S- NOR-MA STARR preliminary and final Site Plan Review, APPLICATION No. 11-81-S- NOR-MA STARR preliminary and final Site Plan Review, APPLICATION No. 13-81-S- LAKE INVESTMENT CORPORATION- preliminary and final Site Plan Review.

Walter Kozub Administrative Officer Planning Board Township of Springfield DATE: January 14, 1982

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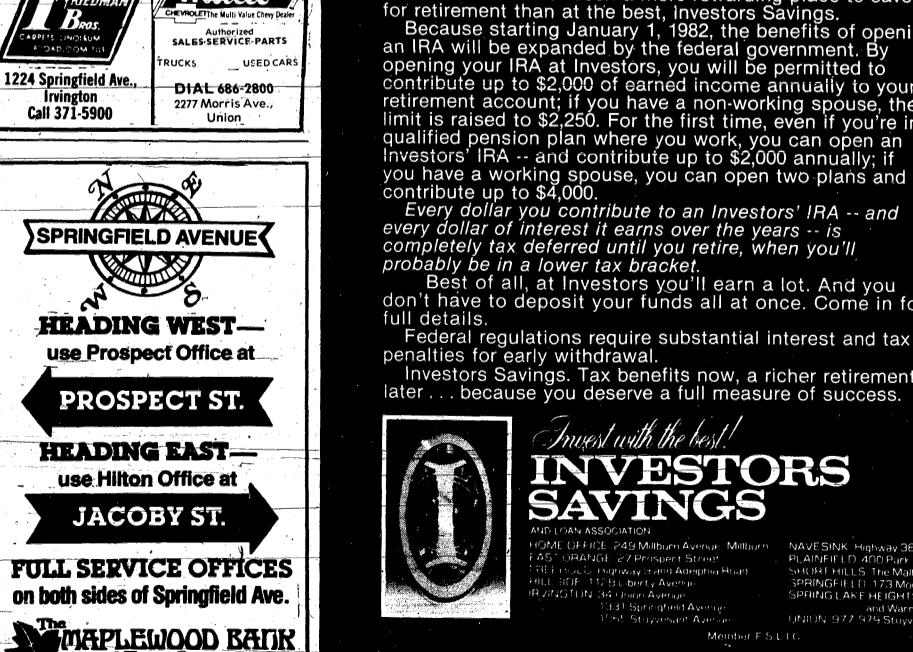
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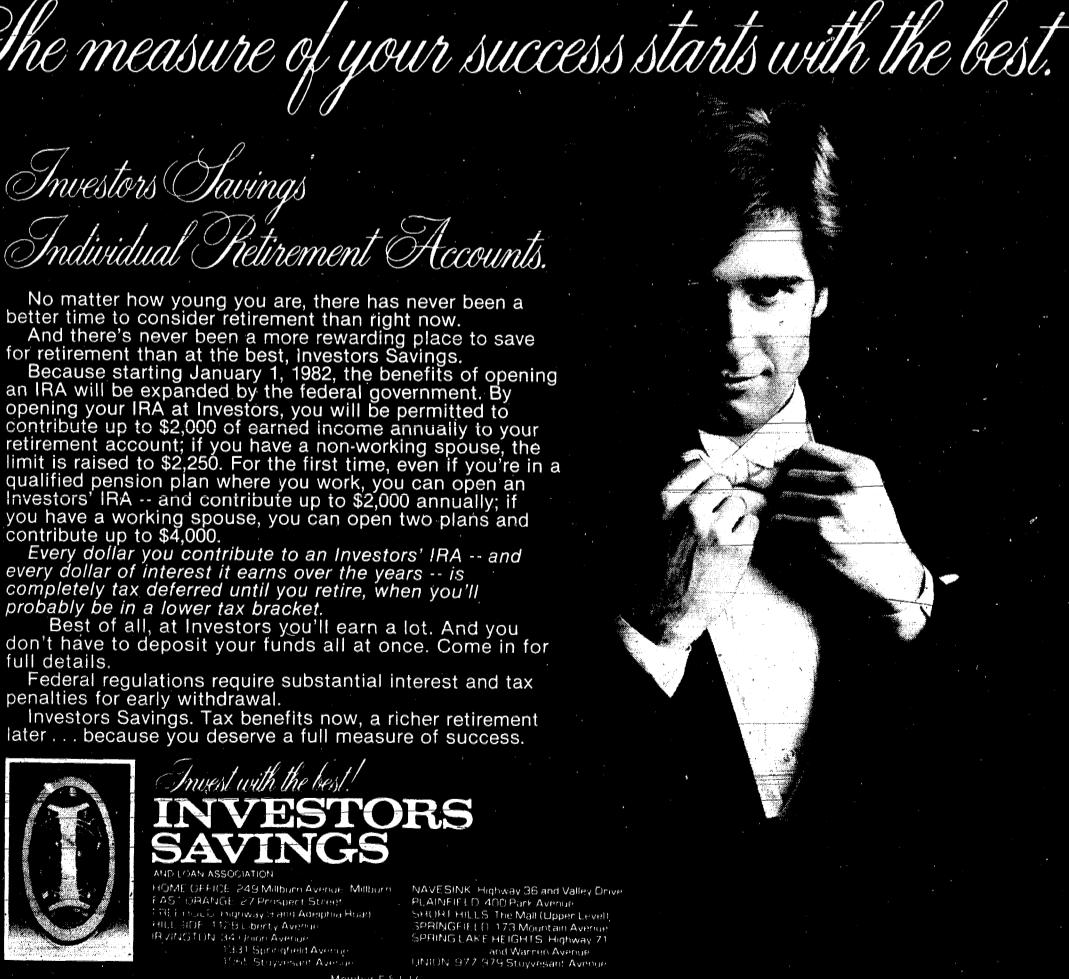
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Clare and Coby's stands test of time

I sometimes measure how old I'm getting by thinking back to when I first started reviewing restaurants. Then I think of all the restaurants I wrote about that are still in existence or have passed the way of so many that couldn't make it in this competitive world today. Honestly, friends, I get chills up my back when I consider how many fine old established restaurants have changed hands over the years for better or

One such restaurant that has been in the hands of its present-day owners for 26 years in the same location, and a restaurant that with each passing year gets better and better (if that's possible), is a real favorite of mine. Clare and Coby's at the junction or routes 1 and 9, in Old Bridge.

This column I am now writing, about this fine eatery, is about the\fourth or fifth I've written about them/since the start of my career Each time it gets easier and easier, because in all honesty, there's little doubt in my mind that it's one of the finest in the state.

Owner Andrew Arbes is a master restaurateur who has been responsible for making his establishment one of the most popular in the metropolitan area.

Under his guidance and professional leadership, he has shaped his restaurant into such a masterful creation that there are few of you. I'm sure. that don't at least know someone who has eaten there in the past, if indeed, you haven't yourself.

What makes Clare and Coby's tick? Well it's things like the magnificent decor that embellishes the interior as well as the exterior. It has a most charming, rustic, tudor look. Everything is highly polished and the glassware and silverware, simply sparkle with cleanliness. The table and their settings immediately top off new customers that they are in for a gourmet's treat, even

before they look at the menu. The menu is a book of scrumptious ... ONE FOR THE ROAD: cuisuine unto itself and is testimony to why customers come from as far away as 50 to 60 miles just to dine. It consists of American and Continental dishes, as well as French and Italian.

It starts off with 14 different types of appetizers, including escargot in crock with garlic butter, Coquillas Saint Jacques Mornay and even stuffed mushroom caps with crabmeat. How's that for starters?...and that's only a sampling!

After a choice of soups, we come to the seafood entrees that feature such interesting items as balled minature bay scallops en casserole cooked in your choice of plain butter or garlic sauce. If that's not to your liking, try their famous broiled combination seafood platter, consisting of bay scallops, shrimp, filet of sole and king crab leg. Again, this is only a partial list of the

delicacies that are offered freshly netted from the Ocean.

For the landlubber, Clare and Coby's offers 10 entrees of meat and poultry, including my favorite, roasted Long Island duckling, cooked crisp and served with Bigarde sauce. There also is roasted prime ribs of beef, broiled lamb chops, broiled pork chops, as well as broiled filet mignon with mushrooms and much more.

Let's not stop there, my friends, There's much more, including their famous Chef Bonet specialties. Here's where the true gourmet sits up and takes notice. This segment of the menu offers such mouth-watering delights as veal francaise, veal marsalla, veal picata a la Coby's with linguine and their famous veal cordon bleu. But take heart, gentle reader, there's more, such as chicken breast Oregana with rice Pilaf, chicken Kiev and their combination breast of chicken and shrimp Fran-

I could go on and on, but this column grows short, but before I finish I must tell you Greek salad lovers that I think Andy Arbes invented the dish; It's fantastic and a must for you who dine

Not only does Clare and Coby's offer the before-mentioned dinner menu. If you're in the area during lunch time, go out of your way if necessary to delight in their sumptious function specials." There's everything from sandwiches to Greek and spinach salads to sauteed boneless chicken Marsalla and even seafood, on one of the most extensive and opulent luncheon menus I've ever

Do yourself a real big favor, go to Clare and Coby's as quickly as possible. Make it a family affair; there's something for the kids as well as Dad and Mom or your favorite gal. Look around when you're there; I may be sitting at the next table!

RAN INTO A HAPPY READER the other day who couldn't thank me enough for introducing her to the gastronomical delights she had at Pipe's Pub, 323 North Borad Street, Elizabeth, as a result of the column I did on their fine restaurant. It sure makes me feel good to know that people are taking my advice and eating at the places I suggest and Pipe's Pub is one of those on top of my list of recommendations. Not only is the food delightful, but if you like being treated like Royality, Pipe's Pub is the place to go...make

HAD ONE OF THE FINEST dinners ve ever had was at Mulberry Street, Route 22 at Sheffield Streets, Mountainside. Four courses of fantastic Italian cuisuine made me walk away with a smile! I'll be telling you more about

real soon.

SPOKE TO JOANE FESTA this week from The Old Mansion, 917 North Borad Street, Elizabeth. You don't know how glad I was to hear that this new restaurant is doing so well. It only goes to show you that if you run a first class operation, you can't help becoming a success in the Restaurant business. Congratulations Joanne!

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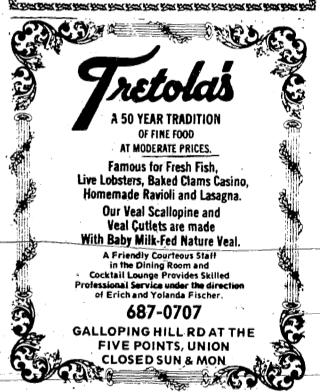
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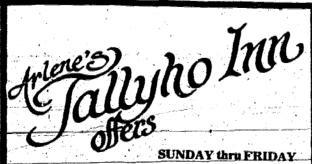
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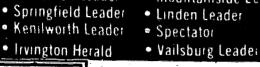
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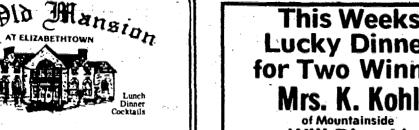
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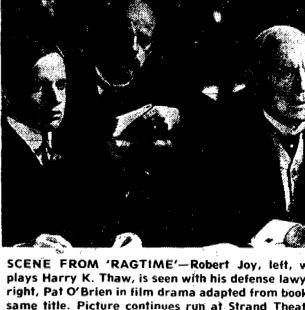
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SCENE FROM 'RAGTIME'-Robert Joy, left, who plays Harry K. Thaw, is seen with his defense lawyer, right, Pat O'Brien in film drama adapted from book of same title. Picture continues run at Strand Theater,

Music series set Jan. 29

Cranford, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater.

Part of the "Prelude" series, the program will include a film, "Bernstein scheduled April 18 at 3 on Beethoven," a discus- p.m. sion by Paul Keuter on "The Royal Motives in Beethoven's Life and by Charlotte Phillie, guest soloist.

Dr. Lawrence Hogan, than 30 years.

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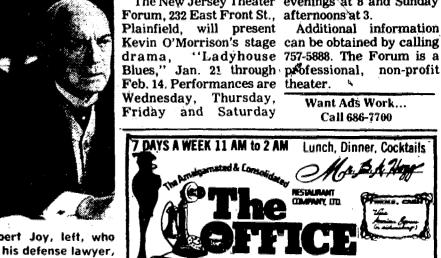
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The second in a film-professor of history at

The second program in

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House cats are the Music" and three Franz longest-lived of small Liszt compositions sung domestic animals. Their life span is 13 to 17 years,

remarks

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22. Chaucer

24. Carried

30. Still

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41. Auricle

42. Spanish

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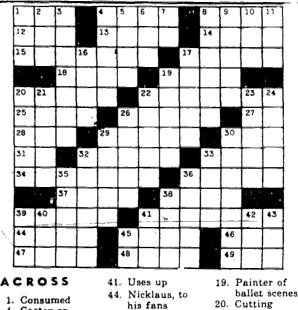
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38. Church part 39. Marian, et al.

Auditions set

The chorus of MUSIC will hold auditions for the spring semester Monday and Jan. 25 at 7:45 p.m. in the band room of the South Plainfield High School, Lake Avenue. Auditions are open to professional and non-professional singers, with basses, tenors and sopranos in particicular. Additional information can be obtain-

A spring program of

All singles 21 & over are invited to attend Admission \$5.00 Free

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By MILT HAMMER
Disc and Data's Pick Of the LPs-"Alicia Again" by Alicia Myers (MCA Records).

Alicia Myers is an extraordinarily talented young woman. Earlier this year, she made her debut on the MCA label with the impressive "Alicia" LP, blending the best elements of love, sensuality and excellent music.

Originally a lead vocalist with the popular Detroit group, One Way, she not only sang, but co-wrote the infectious hits, "You Can Do It" and "Do Your Thang."

On "Alicia Again," produced by Al-Perkins, she sings, amonst others, "Car Trouble," "Love Me Or Leave Me Alone," "Do Your Kind of Dance" and "Raggae Or Rock 'n' Roll."

Alicia was born and raised, and still lives in Detroit, where she sang in a local choir with her brother, Jackie, a member of the vocal group Chairman of the Board.

"I never had voice training, so I consider my abilities as a 'gift from God,' Alicia explains.

With her brother, she entered a talent show in Detroit and won first prize. After that, as more and more people began to recognize her unique vocal styling, she joined various groups looking for that perfect musical chemistry. It came when she was 20 years old and joined One Way. As a member of the group, she has won many many friends around the world, performing for soldout audiences in England, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and portions of Africa. And she also has gained from such travels, pointing out that "I've broadened my view on music and



ALICIA MYERS

Auditions set in Plainfield

The Parish Players of Plainfield will. hold open auditions for "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten at the Unitarian Church, 724 Park Ave., Jan. 31 starting at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.: and Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The play will be directed by Sue Dunie and presented for nine performances during the weekends of March .12 to 14, 19 to 21 and 26 to 28,

Auditions will be for five men, 35 or older, six women, 30 or older, two heavy-set women, two teenage boys, two teenage girls, one small boy, 8 to 10 years old and one small girl, 8 to 10

'Gin Game' due Jan. 15

The Craig Theater, Springfield Avenue and Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, will open its spring season with "The Gin Game," a D. L. Coburn comedy, Jan. 15. The show will run through Jan. 30 with performances on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:40.

Additional information 273-6233 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or after 8 p.m.

Paul Hylant, president and founder of the Craig Theater, will serve as Hickson, a husband-wife team, will be starred.



The seventh annual Heritage Festival Ball will be held Feb. 13 at the Pines Manor, Edison, it was announced by Irene Dutko, general chairman of the statewide volunteer committee plann-

The ball is sponsored by New Jersey ethnic communities, many of which present heritage festivals at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. Proceeds go to the Garden State Cultural Center Fund, which presents free programs at the Garden State Arts Center of New Jersey's senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind, and the school

Committee members include Jennie Couper of Roselle Park, representing the Scottish community; Harriet Mayner of Rosèlle Park, African-American, Carol and Donald Hannon of Union, Irish community, and Eli Levine of Union, the Jewish community.

The Korean and Indo-Chinese are the latest ethnic communities in New Jersey to join the committee.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 442-8600, ext. 221, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Musical show slated Jan. 24

Musica da Camera will present an evening of chamber music Jan. 24 at 7:30 in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Featured will be clarinetist David Krakauer in a performance of Mozart's clarinet Quintet. The program also will include a quartet by Haydn, a sonata for viola and piano by Schubert and the Elegie by Faure for cello and piano.

The members of Musica da Camera are Robert McDuffie, violin; Toby Hoffman, viola; Michael Goldschlager, cello, and Claire Angel, piano.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Claire Angel at 654-3226.

Benefit show due at Felician College

Singer Angela Bacari, Jerry LaGuardia and his Big Band, a 60-member choral group from Paul VI High School, Lyndhurst, Dick Capri, and members of the Giants and Jets football team will take part in a benefit show at Felician College, Lodi.

The show will be staged at 8 p.m. and presented for the benefit of the National director. John and Pat Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis. Proceeds will go to the foundation for medical research.

Additional information can be obtaincan be obtained by calling ed by calling James M. Guida, chairman, at 438-0060.

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Movie Times

BELLEVUE (Montclair)-WHOSE-LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?, thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:45; Fri., 8, 10:15; Sat., 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:15; Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

CAMEO (Newark)—HOT DALLAS NIGHT: BABY LOVE. Continuous from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS (Union)-ROLLOVER, Thur., 8; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7, 9; Fri., Sat. midnight show, NEON NIGHT.

LINDEN TWIN ONE-Call theater at 925-9787 for feature and timeclock. Fri., Sat. midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

LINDEN TWIN TWO-ATLANTIC CITY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Fri., Sat. midnight show, HEAVY METAL.

PICTURE SHOW (Union)-BOOGENS, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., 5:15, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30.

STRAND (Summit)-RAGTIME, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8; Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25; Sun., 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

Pianist to perform

Pianist Dickran Atamian will perform at the John Harms Englewood Plaza Monday at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Audition due on June 24 Auditions for the Plays-

in-the-Park Coffeehouses will be held Jan. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Rt. 1 South, Edison. Cabaret on nightclub acts are needed for events held each Saturday evening during February and March. Producing director Ernest Albrecht may be contacted at 548-2884 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to chedule audition appointments.

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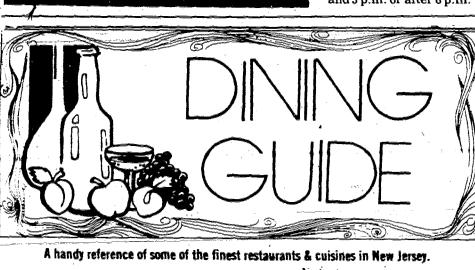
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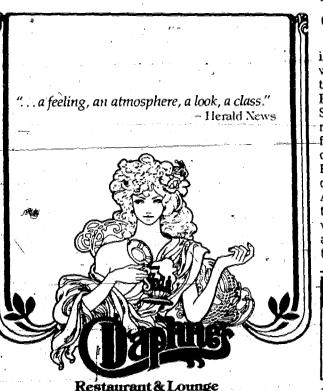
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To type invoices. Must be experienced, accurate, typist.
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Employment Wanted

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NURSES AID with transportation & references call 373-1439.

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BOARDING HOME Lease beautiful, Immaculate guest home for elderly. Professional or non professional acceptable. Great income potential. table. Great inco 675-5348, 731-8610.

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CHILD CARE- Needed in Spr ingfield home. Mature woman to care for 2 children, ages 2 & 5, 4 days a week. Some light housekeeping required. Must have own trans. 964-1900, ask for Mr. Cornfield:

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Personals

FREE MAGAZINE RACK plus all other hostess credits just for having a wicker party. Catl 467-0032 or 322-6009.

Lost & Found

FOUND-female shepard mix, 1 2 years old, fan with black sad dle, trained, gental, needs loving home: 687-4806.

LOST- Gold bracelet, assorted jewel design, mounted on various shaped slides, strung on 2 narrow gold link chains with small gold beads between each slide. Great sentimental value. Reward, 688-9200 days, 379-9518, after 6 p.m.

Lighten up **Lean Line**

and get a

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 Ofter good for Jan registrationly Must be on program for 16 consecutively paid weeks. Tote bag valued at \$10.50. ELMORA/ELIZABETH Elmora Presbyterian Church Shelley & Magie Avenues Mon. at 7:15 p.m. Mon. at 7:15 p.m.
KENILWORTH - Community
Methodist Church, Boulevard,
Mon. at 9:15 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.
LINDEN - Grace Episcopal
Church, DeWitt Terrace &
Robinwood Ave., Tue. at 9:15
a.m. a.m. LINDEN - United Methodist

a.m.
LINDEN United Methodist
Church, 323 Wood Ave. N.,
Tue. at 7:15 p.m.
RAHWAY Temple BethTorah, 1389 Bryant St.,
(between Central & Elm),
Mon, at 7:15 p.m.
ROSELLE Congregational
Emanuel, 1268 Schaefer Ave.,
(Cor. of Brooklawn Ave.),
Thur. at 7:15 p.m.
SPRINGFIELD Temple
Sha'arey Shalom, So. Springfield Ave. and Shunpike
Rd., Thur. at 7:15 p.m.
UNION Holy Trinity
Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker
Ave., Tue. at 7:15 p.m. and
fri. at 9:15 a.m.
UNION WHOIL TIME
UNION Holy Trinity
Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker
Ave., Tue. at 7:15 p.m. and
fri. at 9:15 a.m.
UNION Holy Trinity
Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker
Ave., Tue. at 7:15 p.m. and

Lost & Found

LOST- light beige cat, male vicinity Springfield. Reward

INSTRUCTIONS Tutoring

DOES YOUR CHILD hate math? Experienced remedial math teacher can help. Reasonable rates. For grades 1-8. 467-4605.

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BEDROOM: Set & living room set, both are new. \$250 each. Purchased from bankrupt retailers. 241-9876. BUNK BEDS- New, complete with mattress, twin size, \$160. Call 276-0567. FOR SALE

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688-4300 CAMERA- Nikon, 35 mm SLR, model EL. Like new. Asking, \$170. Call 376-8889. CHRIST CHURCH Rummage & Sale-Sat. 1/23/82, 9-4 p.m. Highland Ave. & East Lane, Short Hills.

COKE MACHINE- Old. Make of fer. Call 964-7395, after 6:30. DINETTE SET- 42" octagon shaped, wrought iron pedestal with 4 swivel chairs, 964-5258.

DINING ROOM- 9 pc. Danish walnut, excellent condition, \$775. Call 687-7585. EARLY AMERICAN Dinettes maple or pine, \$139; \$-pc. but-cheroblock, \$99;-7 pc. modern, \$139; chairs, \$12; bedding sets, twin \$50; full \$78; 241-9882, after 1 p.m.

FREE- A room full of costumes, clothing & stuff. Come & take it away. Sat. & Sun. Jan. 16 & 17, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Chisholm School, Shunpike Rd. Springfield.

FREE- Lumber & firewood Come & take it away. Sat. & Sun. Jan. 16 & 17, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Chisholm School, Shunpike Rd. FLEA MARKET. Feb. 13th, in door, 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Roselle. Wide variety of dealer displays,

collectible dealers. Refreshments Dealer spots available, 245-2961 or 245-7300. FUR-Full length black Persian lamb coat and hat, size 7.9 Custom made, \$300.00, 688-4526. GARAGE & HOUSE SALE-Washer, dryer, baby items, bicycle, & misc. 964-1738. Jan. 15th & 16th. 1371 Omara Drive,

LIVING ROOM SET 3 pc. Italian Provincial, 1 French Period wing chair, New condition, \$500 takes all. 289-2199 before noon or bet. 5-7 p.m. MINK COAT Beautiful, black natural, perfect condition, size 12, \$1300 or best offer, 467-0974.

HOUSE SALE
Sat. & Sun., Jan. 16th & 17th, 10
to 4-beautiful dining room to 4-beautiful dining room chairs, fireplace equipment, chairs, rugs, paintings, frames, workbench, tools, vise, grinder, buffer drill, collectibles, loads of stuff! 182 Garfield Place, Maplewood (off Boyden Ave. near Parker Ave.) NO early birds! Cashonly.

WANTED TO BUY 17

FURNITURE HOUSE SALE Cash for old, used bed sets, din-ing room sets, desks, dressers, chairs, lamps, china, vases, glass ware, (Estates bought). Maplewood Used Furniture

To settle estate
Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 14 & 15
385 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
Dir: West bound on Rt. 22Follow signs. Antique wicker
couch, rocker, chair, table &
lamp, Duncan Phyfe mahogany
table with 5 chairs. (Jr. size).
Victorian chair & side table,
maple bedroom set, leather
chair, more furniture, lamps &
mirrors. Plus Blue Onion Ware
cereal set, old fin & kerosene
lamps, child's chair, Flow Blue,
lronstone, cut glass, boxes,
clocks, crock & pottery, baskets,
set of dinnerware, oak sewing
machine, old clothes & evening
bags, DeGueratypes, glassware,
much jewelery, old & semi, plenty of bric-a-brac, Basement
washer, dryer, refrig., stools,
old pumps, & other basement
goodies.

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JANUARY SALE DAYS Bring this ad & save 30%. Grow-ing up, childrens confinement shop, 799 Sanford Ave., Vallsburg, 371-7239. NAME YOUR PRICE- Hand made fresh & salt water fishing rods also some reels. 371-6864, Captain Bill.

REFRIGERATOR- Forst free 3 yrs. \$250.00; wood cocktail table \$50.00; blue carpeting \$400.00; rust & green bound rugs \$100 each, like new; 376-6463 after 5

2 ROD STEWART TICKETS for the Meadowlands, Great floor seats. \$50 each takes them. Call days, 687-4703 ask for Sue. TIRES- like new, (2) good condition, F-70-14, Super Sport, reasonable price, call 964-0883.

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ORIENTAL RUGS
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> Need 3½ or 4½ room apartment or small house. Call 322-7240 Ext. 280. After 3:30 964-1506. Ask for Ann. RETIRED LADY desires 3 rooms, prefer Union vicinity. 375:5793 or 233-9630.

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shopping \$275.00 a month. 467-5409. ROSELLE- Furnished, 1 sleep room, 241 9186. UNION- For male clean sleep ing room, conveniently located, 936 Stuyvesant Ave. Call 688 2051 or 992 5107.

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UNION, N.J. 575 sq. ft. office space located in the center. 3 -rooms recently refurbished. Available im-mediately. Call 589-3124, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. daily.

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'72 VOLKSWAGON' Super Beetle, Yellow. Mint condition, new engine, \$2500. Call 964-0831, bet. 5 & 7 p.m. **Autos Wanted** LOCAL new car dealer will pay over book price for clean suburb, used cars. All makes and models. Also vintage cars. Imm. cash. Mr. Carr, 763-6226, 763-3400.

BRODERICK- On Jan. 8, 1982.
Patrick J., of Lyndhurst, beloved husband of the late Mary (Stevens), devoted father of John P. Broderick of Livingston, Mrs. Grace Lilley of Rennington, N.J., and Mrs. Elleen Masters of New Hampton, N.Y., also survived by 14 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren, brother of the late James and Ellen Broderick. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Jan. 11. The Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Lyndhurst, interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BURBELLA- Og Jan. 10, 1982.

BURBELLA- On Jan. 10, 1982, John N., of Roselle Park, N.J., John N., of Roselle Park, N.J., beloved husband of Joan (Kuebler), devoted father of John P., Michael, Joann and Barbara Burbella. Parastas on Jan. 11 at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Cremation private. Ave., Union. Cremation private.

CORRIGAN- On Jan. 9, 1982,
Frank M., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (nee Klima), devoted father of Frank
D. Corrigan and Elleen M. Schroeder, brother of George and Philip Corrigan, grand father of Norman Schroeder and Elleen and Kelly Corrigan. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union on Jan 13. The Funeral Mass at Holy. Spirit Church, Union Union Lodge 1583, B.P.O. E. conducted a service on Jan. 12.

HANSON- On Jan. 11, 1982. Ellen Linden. HANSON- On Jan. 11, 1982, Ellen J. (Murphy), of Union, N.J., béloved wife of Glibert C. Han-son. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN

KRAJACK On Jan. 11, 1982, Anna (Zintie), of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph G. Krajack Sr., devoted mother of Joseph Krajack Jr., and Beverly Bravaco, sister of Andrew Zintie, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service will be held today, Thursday at 10 a.m., at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden. LINTNER- On An. 5, 1982, Edward W., of Roselle Park, N.J., beloved husband of Eleanor (Ardern), stepfather of Robert and James Buggell, Barbara Piskun and Lynn Donovan, brother of Barbara Ackerman, also survived by our steemand. also survived by four stepgrand children. A memorial service was held on Jan 8 at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

Krebs, devoted mother of Patricia and Christine Krebs, son of Martha (Larsen) and the late Hans Kjeldsen, sister of Curtis, Norman and Signe Kjeldsen, Funeral was conucted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, N.J., on Jan. 11.
The service at the United
Lutheran Church, 863 Jersey
Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. Interment
Graceland Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the
Memorial Fund of the church.

SCHMIDT On Jan 6, 1982.
James J., of Mountainside, N.J.,
beloved husband of Alice
(Reuther), devoted father of
James M., Matthew J. and Wendy Lee Schmidt, Mrs. Florence
Schrader and Mrs. Mildred McCloskey, nephew of Dorothy
Sandra. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, N.J., on Jan. 9. The
Funeral Mass at Our Lady of
Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Need Help Dieting? without drugs or chemicals



FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Jan. 13. The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union.

KREBS: On Jan. 7, 1982, Helen (Kjeldsen), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late William

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Treating gravis group's topic

the Garden State Chapter que, there will be com- Bergen, N.J. 07047, or call- lowers the risks. of the Myasthenia Gravis ments from patients who ing 686-8397. Foundation at 1:30 p.m., have received the treat-Sunday, at the Jewish ment. Hospital, 198 Stevens Ave., Plasmapheresis,

director of nursing, and gravis, according to the a Foundation. Fox,

plasma exchange, has Participating in the been successful in improvmeeting will be Mary ing conditions for patients Bergstrum, assistant with severe myasthenia

Dayton '68 to reunite

A meeting to plan a reu- ference Center, Route 1 Jonathan Dayton Regional Airport. High School, Springfield, All class members inwill be held at 7 p.m., terested in working on the Tuesday, in the Howard committee to make ar-Johnson Hotel and Con-rangements for the event

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nion of the 1968 class of South, opposite Newark

are urged to attend thisplanning session. Fur-"Tips on Submitting News Brenner evenings at 376-

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tion to reduce the risks.

This is the contention of a nationally recognized accident investigator and years of research: authority on accident reconstruction, Archie H. years. Easton is serving. as consulting engineer for vestigation and product tion. liability.

a driver who buckles-up the minute he slides behind the wheel of his vehicle. That driver has not succumbed to the often

passengers and his children, also understands that the restraint system will keep the people in his vehicle from being thrown. case of a skid or wreck situation regardless of who's at fault.

plasmapheresis as a treat-from the staff of myasthenia gravis is chance of keeping control ment for patients with Englewood Hospital. In available by writing the of himself and his car and severe myasthenia gravis addition to a discussion of Garden State Chapter, that, according to Easton, will feature a meeting of the experimental techni- 1203 84th St., North is making a choice that

Business News



ther information and KAREN McAUVIC has Would you like some help directions are available by been named vice president in preparing newspaper contacting Cyndee and account supervisor of ALBERT R RIVOLI of releases? Write to this Baumann at 824-4000 dur- Gianettino & Meredith Linden retired Jan. 1 after newspaper and ask for our ing the day, or Dorothy Advertising, Mountain- 19 years with Foster

> NIRMALA A. DESAI of Union has been promoted to account services NETT, chairman and representative by Pruden- chief executive officer of tial Reinsurance Co., Schering-Plough, Newark. She had been an Kenilworth, has been assistant representative in elected president of the the Account Services Divi- Foundation of the College

KEYES MARTIN of Springfield earned awards for two TV commercials at the 24th annual International Film & TV Festival of New York. A commercial for New Jersey Tourism took a silver. award; one for United Jersey Banks earned a bronze award.

DR. RICHARD W. DOBYNS, after 28 years in Irvington Center, has moved his dental offices to 871 Mountain Ave., Echo-Plaza, Springfield.

GEORGE E. MIKULA has been elected senior vice president, real estate equities, at City Federal Savings and Loan Assn. he also serves as executive vice president of City Financial Corp., a residential home development subsidiary.

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Driver's awareness critical on icy roads

blems is directly related to puts between his vehicle well on winter slick surthe motorist's determina- and icy or snowy road sur- faces.

disastrous attitude that 'itcan't-happen-to-me.' Easton's point: The driver who recognizes the Crutcher, Raymond Scott, Walter Scrivens, value of safety restraints, himself, his around inside his car in Eloise Howe, Paul Ward, Theodore Wotjech,

A discussion of plasmapheresis nurse, Further information on He stands a better

faces. findings developed over no improvement in stopp-

is related more to tread However, as their name Easton. He was director of design and compound than suggests, snow tires perthe University of Wiscon- to its construction. In form considerably better sin's Motor Vehicle short, either a radial or on loosely packed snow, best. They reduce braking meet at the Lambert Cas-Wayne Shopping Center, distances on ice by 50 per.

Union High School has McGuire. Safety Engineering begun its annual search Also Herbert Marion. Associates, a Madison, for alumni who are ap-Flora Melcher, Herbert Wis., firm specializing in proaching the 50th an Metzger, Arnold Miller, automotive accident in niversary of their gradua- Florence Momm, June

> members of the class: Madeline Ash, Leasie Jean Reves, Alvin

Eleanor Kotzan, Freida Anyone Krauss, Alfred Krug, knowledge of the Edith La Morte, Richard whereabouts of these per-Marcella sons has been asked to Lubkiewicz, Arthur Mac contact Kanter at 688-1203.

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• LEG PAINS

BACKACHES

• FATIGUE SCIATICA

NEURITIS

TENSION

- ARTHRITIC PAIN STIFF NECK

. WHIPLASH INJURIES

Conventional snow tires Easton cited skid test without stude show little or

30 years and chairman of UHS seeks members the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards for 15 of the class of 1932

Momm, Charles Nied, Randall Kanter, faculty Milton Ohr, George representative, seeks in- Parish, Margaret Pinko. Easton said, "I'll ride with formation on the following Sophia Pisz, Herbert Pritchett, Carolyne Regenye,

> Baker, George Baldwin, Rhyner, Cecelia Rodesky, Harry Bennett, Louise Morton Rosenbaum, Louis Bodamer, Mildred Roznoy and Doris Russell, Bowler, Gertrude Bum- Tessie Schaller, Eleanor pus, Clifford Bullivant, Schillinger, Ruth Schoen-Dorothy Carmody, Audrey walder, Eleanor Schott. Cowen, Henry Cox, Katie Fred Schwarz, Bessie Edighoffer, William Er-Richard Severson, Ell win, Bertha Feins, Frank May Sheaffer, Frank Fenner, Daniel Glynn and Smith, John Smith, Lillian Dorothy Gourdine. Also, Stoddart, Ruth Stone, Barbara Hamilton, James John Stritzki, Romaine Hauser, Robert Hender- Thorpe, Dominic Tricario. shot, Gertrude Hopkins, Norma Vollmer, Iredelle Jeanrichard, John Joseph Wuestman and Johnston, Wesley Karg, Eleanor Zehnbauer.

Lewis. Farlane and Edward ext. 326

ice, their traction ability is than regular tires.

> by about 19 percent. four to seven times the should bring lunch. pulling ability of conven-

(type PL chains).

of traction aid used,' Easton warned, "at no time on snow or ice will the resulting traction be near that of conventional tires on dry pavement."

As an example of the differences, Easton said that 20 mph on an icy stretch may produce a stopping distance equal to that resulting from a speed of 60mph under normal dry pavement conditions.

Getting the feel of the road is recommended by gently trying the brakes or using short bursts of acceleration to find out if and when the tires slip or spin.

Studded snow tires on

wheeldrive, require limited clearance chains

Another caution Easton emphasized is the fact that snow tires must be radials if the other tires on the non-drive wheels are radials. Otherwise a dangerous fishtailing or other instability can result, causing the driver to lose control of the vehic

'Regardless of the type

A driver's ability to cope clude the type of tires and standard highway tread cent better pulling or trac- When they do, the driver delicate touch on the steer- with winter traction pro- traction aids the motorist will perform about equally highway tires. On glare maneuvering with a and the brake pedal.

about 28 percent better Ramble, ski trips planned

The Garret Mountain West Orange. Skiers are ing ability on ice when the rear wheels reduce Ramble Saturday will asked to bring lunch. A tire's traction ability compared to regular tires. stopping distances on ice open the weekend Union Participants in the County Hiking Club ac- Local Cross Country Tour The old-standby, rein-tivities, Participants on Sunday will meet at 8:30

> cent. They produce from Paterson, at 11 a.m.; they Additional information concerning these ac-

> Participants in the tivities and the 1982 hiking tional tires on snow and South Mountain Ski Tour club calendar is available Saturday will meet at 9:30 by calling the Union Coun-Some new models, a.m. at they Mayapple Hill ty Department of Parks down-sized and front parking area of the South and Recreation at 352-Mountain Reservation, 8431.



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