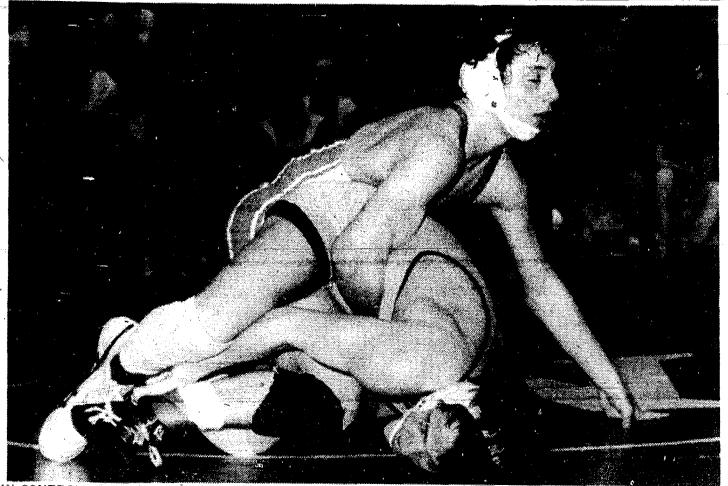
Mountainside Eun

VOL. 24 NO. 14 MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, March 4, 1982

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IN CONTROL-Dayton's John Caricato puts the pressure on his opponent in this match at last weekend's district tournament. The Buildogs wrestled well but couldn't ad-

vance any wrestlers into the Region 3 Tournament this weekend in Union. Story on page 7.

(Photo by Bob Bruckner)

Regional tab shows decrease in tax rate for Mountainside

The Regional Board of Education formally presented its \$20 million budget to the public Tuesday night. The budget reflects a 6 percent increase over last year and promises essentially no tax in-

On a regionwide basis, there will be new taxes; however, certain municipalities will, according to the state formula for determining regional board taxation, face an increase.

The impact on a home with a market value of 100,000 and an assessed value of \$50,000: in Kenilworth a tax break of \$50; in Mountainside, a reduction of \$20,

but in Springfield an increase of \$20. The biggest increase in the budget came in the field of salaries, where 793,821 more will be spent. This,

Council appoints new clerk

James Roberts of Madison, a former director of public services for the town of Morristown, has been named borough administrator.

Roberts, who assumed his duties Monday, fills the spot left vacant by Donald Bagger, who resigned at the end of last year.

With the assistance of Arnold Matthies, an experienced government manager, the borough undertook a search for a new administrator. More than 50 resumes were reviewed and 12 applicants were interviewed. Roberts participated in four interview sessions. His backround and credentials were checked through an extensive investigation of professional and civic associates.

Roberts' experience includes 13 years in county and municipal government. Most recently he served as director of public serices for the town of Morristown, where he managed seven divisions involved with both regulatory and social service functions. He holds a bachelor's degree in government from Franklin and Marshall College and a master's degree in public administration from the Public Administration Institute at Farleigh Dickinson Universi-

Roberts also is involved in civic activities at the municipal, county and state levels and has geared his professional and civic efforts fo increased efficiency and responsiveness in government, according to a borough spokesman.

Hypertension tests set for tomorrow

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct its monthly hypertension clinic tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The test takes only a few minutes, according to a spokeswoman for the board, and is especially important because more than 23 million Americans have high blood pressure. and at least 30 percent are unaware they have it.

however, is "not necessarily a dollar increase," said Harold Burdge, board secretary

The increase represents only a 7 percent raise over last year and is less than the rate of inflation. In fact, Burdge pointed out, the entire budget falls under the inflation rate, so it essentially decreased from last year.

The greatest decrease in the budget comes in contracted services for school administration. Here the figure drops from \$121,600 to \$84,000. This drop -reflects savings from computerized accounting and other practices.

Burdge, however, called that an "artificial," saving pointing out that the computer cost \$37,000 in the first place and the board had to "spend money to

The saving from the computer, though, will prove itself in the long run said Burdge. Another instance of a saving mounting over time is the board's payment to unemployment compensa-

In 1980-81, the board had budgeted \$50,000 to be paid into the unemployment system. Since then, however, the board changed its policy on payment, so now it will be paying only 5,000 into the system.

The saving came because the board decided to reimburse unemployment and pay compensation as needed; rather than the usual system which

Burdge compared to an insurance policy-where you make payments by regular installments.

The saving arises, Burdge said, because teachers find new work quickly and the board has been fighting fraudulent claims.

. In presenting the budget, the beauti also warned that certain state and federal funds counted in the budget might be withdrawn. The regional board is expecting 16 percent of the budget, a total of \$3,278,282 to come from state and federal sources.

Most of the federal cutbacks will have no adverse effect upon the budget and the taxpayer. A damaging cut would be revenues estimated at \$1,042,843 from state equalization aid. If this is cut drastically, Charles Vitale, board president, said, the board would have only two options, either reduce the budget or raise taxes.

Last year the figure was cut to zero and the regional taxes were raised. Those funds, \$996,654 were eventually restored and Burdge said the current figure may be cut back to just above that figure. "I'm confident we're going to receive no less than last year," said

The budget goes before the voters on April 6. "I certainly hope it would pass;" said Burdge on his budget. "I live in one of the six towns (in the regional district) and I would vote for

Marathon to benefit programs at YWCA

MADCAP MARATHON, the annual fund-raiser for the Westfield YWCA has been set to begin tomorrow at 10 p.m. at 220 Clark St., according to Special Events Chair Susan Adriance.

Members of the Teens, Outreach Teens and Young Adult Clubs as well as Health Ed Staff members will be on hand to participate in a special "All. Nite Marathon" from 10 p.m. tomorrow through noon on Saturday. Swimming and Volleyball are scheduled for the first 10 hours with dancing and exercising beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and completing the final four hours.

Throughout the week, tumbling, somersaults, swimming, dancing and exercise will be held during regularly scheduled classes with time set aside for Marathon participation.

The public has been invited to spon-

sor either a participating individual or Health Ed Staff member or even a board member, according to Shirley Renwich. executive director. Pledge sheets and information on all events are

available at the YWCA office.

Participants may choose one or more events to enter during this week. Sponsors will be enlisted who will pay a mutually agreed amount for each half hour of exercise, volleyball or dancing. Swimming will be on a per lap basis with a one hour maximum. For children, maximums will be set for tumbling and somersaults as well as cartwheels and other gymnastic

A core of YWCA volunteers will assist Donna Newman, health education director, and her staff members during the classes as, timers and event

Red Cross seeks support

The local chapter of the American Red Cross reports that its annual membership drive will be held in March, according to Alexander Gordeuk, chairman, Mountainside Membership & Funds Committee.

There is no set amount necessary to qualify for membership, Gordeuk said. Red Cross is truly a citizen organization, he said. Although chartered by the U.S. Congress, it does not receive funding from that source.

Mountainside citizens have only one opportunity each year to support their local chapter, and that is during the March membership drive. The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter hopes that this year there will be some extra support due to the growing demand for local Red Cross services. This year the slogan is "TOGETHER WE CAN CHANGE THINGS."

The membership drive consists of a direct mail campaign only, and all contributions are tax deductible.

School budget reveals overall tax decrease

By LYNN JOFFF

The Mountainside Board of Educa tion presented its proposed \$2,363,531 budget for the 1982-83 school year at Tuesday night's budget hearing. The near \$200,000 increase shows a tax decrease of \$94,834 for the coming year.

The decrease translates into a 5.5cent decrease in the tax rate. This means the owner of a home assessed at \$50,000 would see a \$27.50 decrease in

"We are spending more money per pupil because we have less of them. There is a fixed cost to run a building whether it holds 200 or 500 students, and no matter how many students there are, the administrators get the same salary," according to Bart Barre, board member

The breakdown of costs, to be voted on Mar. 9, was summarized as follows:

The Administrative Account, which includes the salaries of the superintendent, administrators, legal services, accountant's fees and various expenses, displayed a total increase of \$15,805 (11 percent), from \$143,220 to

The Instruction Salaries Account displayed a 6.98 percent increase of \$84,070. The budget rose from \$1,203,855 to \$1,287,925. Grouped with this account was the Instruction Material Costs which rose from \$59,945 to \$89,150, showing an increase of \$29;205. The total proposed budget for Instruction was posted at \$1,377,075; an increase of \$113,275 from last year's \$1,263,800.

The total budget for Attendance and Health Services displayed a \$1,800 increase for 1982-83. The figures were rai_ed from \$25,085 to \$26,885, a 7.2 percent increase.

Pupil Transportation saw an increase of \$6,600 from last year's \$121,000 to the proposed \$127,600.

The Overall Plant Operation, which includes heat costs, oil, electricity, gas and custodial services, was increased 3.1 percent. The total of \$287,920 shows an increase of \$8,635 from last year's

The largest increase was in the area of Maintenance of the Plant. Partially due the expense of repairwork and rennovations in preparation for the combining of Beechwood and Deerfield schools, the total was increased \$47,200, from \$72,570 to a proposed \$119,770, an increase of 65 percent.

The Fixed Charges Account was an area of decrease. The proposed budget is set at \$220,063 from last year's \$243,433, a decrease of 9.6 percent, or \$23,370. Included in this account is Social Security funds, state retirement funds and property, employee and liability insurance.

Student Activities was increased 19.4 percent, from \$9,800 to \$11,700. Included in this area are the salaries for coaches, costs for the school play and the costs of equipment to run the programs.

Other Programs (such as non-public education, compensatory education, federal aid to handicapped) was increased 44 percent. From the 1981-82 figure of \$23,288 to \$33,493, displaying a difference of \$10,205

"I urge you all to adopt this budget, Carl Marinelli, board president, said. "It is important to look at the budget as a total package. It meets the educa-

tional needs of the children with ne in crease in class size and provides for new text books

A question was raised from the floor as to the amount of instructors and duplicate positions the system would offer after the proposed closing of Beechwood School. Marinelli responded, "We will start to review the administration needs beginning next year I think our best interest was to take advantage of all schools in the district. We are trying to move as cautiously as possible.

 $^{\circ}I$ think we are fiscally prudent. I hope we are fiscally reliable,

Four contenders file for two vacant seats

Four persons filed petitions just prior to last week's deadline for the two soonto-be-vacated Board of Education seats of board president Carl Marinelli and

-Contenders for the board seats, both three-year terms, all filed their applications during the afternoon of last Thursday's 4 p.m. deadline. They are: Linda Esemplare, Camie Delaney, T. Wayne Treece and George Serio.

Esemplare, who presently has three of her six children in the Mountainside school system, said, "I feel I have a lot to offer the board. I was a member for three years and have been going to meetings for the past 14 years. I'd like to see the quality of the Mountainside education maintained and the costs cut in areas that would not hurt or compromise the children. During my time on the board, I helped develop a new literature course for seventh- and eighth-graders. I helped decide on the hiring of the new superintendent. I also served as transportation chairman for two years, and in that time, I reduced the five bus routes to four.

T. Wayne Treece has one son in the school system and said, "I feel that I could offer something to the Board of Education in the way of managerial experience with my job and background. I would like to see certain programs expanded, such as the computer area and some updated classes that are current now. I believe the school system offers excellent programs now, but in order for our kids to meet industry and

business requirements in the future, it is important that they learn how to cope with advancements in science and basic English and math.'

Contender George Serio has two children in the school system. "Running was always in the back of my mind, he said. "Now that two board members are not seeking re-election I felt that it was almost an obligation on my part. I'd like to see the quality of the education system stay intact, realizing the fact of declining enrollment and possible future budgets' being defeated. I would like to see the curriculum challenge the mind of the child "

Camie Delaney said she has been active in the school system for the last five years. "I am pro-education, as I have two boys in the system. I was president of the PTA last year and the year before I was vice-president. I've served on nearly every committee in school and have attended board and caucus meetings. I feel I have done my homework and am now ready to join the board. This is a crucial time, and I'd like to see the transition, between Beechwood and Deerfield schools, a smooth one

After serving the board for three years and with one child left in the school system, Barre held out until the deadline date before making public his running plans. "I feel there are other people who can step in and do the job. People with new ideas, new thoughts and enthusiasm. Now I just want to spend more time on my job and with my

More than 200 attend hearing on proposed Springfield mall

By PHILIP HARTMAN

A hearing on a proposal to construct a 725,000-square-foot shopping mall off Route 22 will continue March 24. Testimony began Feb. 24 in front of more than 200 residents who turned out to see the case presented before the township Planning Board.

Anzeglio Pancani, chairman of the board, set aside the fourth Wednesday of each month for hearing the case at the Florence Gaudineer School.

No action was taken on the proposal to put Bamberger's and Alexander's stores in the 85-store, bi-level mall. The board must recommend to the Township Committee whether the 52acre tract should be rezoned for a shopping center as a permitted use. The land is presently zoned as industrial.

Two witnesses were presented to the board by Newark attorney Robert Podvey, representing General Growth Companies of Des Moines, Iowa, which has been contracted to develop the

Neil Broderick, a vice president of General Growth, whose firm has developed 32 malls around the country. testified that the mall would produce about 2,200 area jobs and a significant increase in ratables for the township. He also took the brunt of criticism from audience members and several members of the board, who seemed opposed to the idea of a shopping center that might increase traffic on Route 22 and other local roads, which already experience congestion during rush hours.

"When Alexander's and Macy's first came to town, they told me that they wouldn't want to come to any town

Stokes, board member and former mayor and committeeman. "And before this is over, you will find that the people do not want this center,"

That comment brought a negative reaction from one audience member: "Is that man on the planning board? He has no right to make a statement like that." The meeting was called to order on several occasions because of au-- dience remarks

However, Stokes was not alone in his criticism. "There is a very, very negative feeling it is a problem...a drain not only from Westfield and Springfield, but on all the shopping towns-a devastating economic impact," warned Norman Greco, president of the Westfield Chamber of Com-

Broderick contended that local retail stores will not be in significant danger from mall competition. "Shops will be able to compete, but I'm not saying there won't be an effect. Aggressive owners can mitigate those effects," he

Broderick also testified that a shopping mall would be the most profitable use of the land for the township, athough he said an industrial use also would be suitable.

It will be a "good return to us and a good return to the community. We believe it is the best use for the parcel."

H. Harding Brown, representing Valcor Engineering of Springfield and other objectors, asked Broderick if he meant it would be the "most highly economic return for this site?

"Yes," Broderick replied.

Brown also requested that a survey conducted on resident opinion of the center be removed as evidence because where they are not wanted," said Nat it "should not be representative of any

majority opinion."

The board did not reject the survey as evidence, but Marcia Forman, a board member, said she was approached by a surveyor who said he "was getting paid 45 cents for every 'yes' answer.

Results of the survey were 80 percent of those polled in favor of the mall and 20 percent opposed, according to Broderick.

"All this survey was for was to find out what objections were," explained Broderick; who said a fact sheet included with the survey was not slanted in favor of the developers.

Stokes called the survey "unfair public relations."

The second witness called for the applicants was Raymond Keyes, a professional éngineer and planner, whose New York-based firm conducted the traffic study for the mall.

Keyes said he first examined the site for traffic feasibility in 1977 and has since then done a drainage study and a traffic impact study, completed in-January 1981.

Improvements on Route 22, Springfield Avenue and other local roads will acutally ease congestion even with mall traffic, according to Keyes.

He added that the improvements will be paid for by General Growth but that the county Planning Board will have to approve local road improvements and that the state Department of Transportation must pass improvements for Route 22.

Keyes cited Springfield and Hillside avenues as "two critical areas." A third problem site, the intersection of Nomahagen Road and Springfield Avenue, is in Cranford. He projected about 10 percent of the center's traffic would come from Springfield Avenue.

BUILDERS MEET WITH RINALDO-Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, second from left, discusses building trade issues with Frank Gambony of Morristown, left, Frank Farinella Jr. of Springfield and Samuel Herzog of Morristown. The three men, all past presidents of the N.J. Builders Association, were in Washington, D.C., for a meeting of the leadership of the National Association of Home Builders.

Firefighters urge caution on kerosene heater use

SPRINGFIELD-The township Fire used. Never fill or clean the heater in Department and Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57, in cooperation with the National Fire Protection Association, has issued a warning to residents that portable kerosene heaters are in violation of township ordinance and that use of the heaters is dangerous.

If a kerosene heater is already owned, a fire department spokesman said. proper use of the heater is essential for personal safety. Only kerosene grade 1k, or pure white kerosene; can be safely

the house, the spokesman said, and keep the heater away from drapes and other combustible material. Always follow the manufacturer's recommended procedure for wick replacement.

The spoksman also warned residents not to store large quantities of kerosene. Nothing larger than a 5gallon vented safety can should be used. Diverging from these recommendations could be dangerous, he said.

More information can be obtained by calling the fire prevention bureau at

YWCA to teach self-defense

Children up to 12 years old and teenage women can register for karate and self-defense classes Saturday morning at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St.,

"Karate instruction helps one to build confidence, free the spirit, sharpen the senses, handle violence when it cannot be avoided, deal with stress and resist disease," according to a Y spokesman.

Mary Lou Vandenburg will continue as instructor for the classes that will run for eight weeks and begin at 10:15 a.m. The cost is \$35. More information can be obtained by calling 273-4242.

Sewing classes continued yesterday at 11 a.m.. The two-hour classes, under the direction of Ernestine Moore, are in

their fourth term. Anyone interested for the eight-week course may drop in at the front desk or send a \$34 check made payable to the

Merachnik to speak

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools une Union County Regional High School District, will be the featured speaker next Thursday at the Founder's Day meeting of the Union County Council of PTAs at the Westwood in Garwood. Merachnik's topic will be Career Education-Where are we

Going?" Sannino is named

SPRINGFIELD-Maria Sannino, daughter of Felicia and Luigi Sannino of Battle Hill Avenue, has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Upsala College in East Orange. She is a graduate Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

> Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700

"Summit YWCA." It should be addressed to the attention of the Adult Program

Girl Scouts to run spring cookie sale

SPRINGFIELD-Girl Scouts will be ringing deorbells today through March 14 as part of the Washington Rock Council's spring cookie sale.

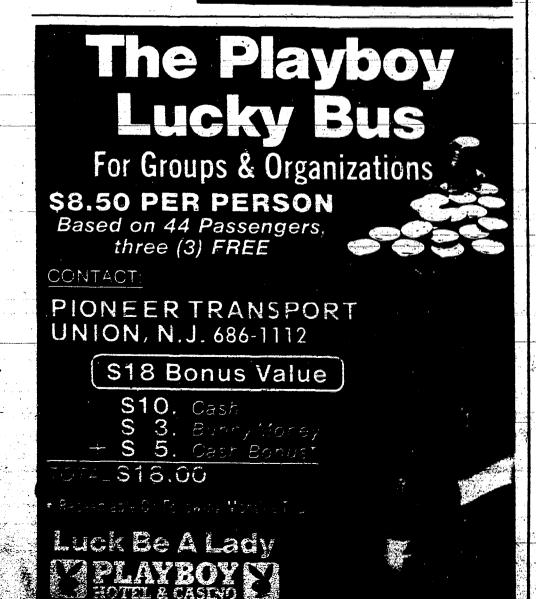
Approximately 70 local Girl Scouts will be selling the cookies baked by Burry-Lu. The cookies are \$2 per package_

Each purchase helps support Washington Rock Council programs and services for the girls. Selling cookies also is a major source of income for individual troops, providing them with funds for trips, camping and special projects.

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Bloodmobile to make first visit March 18

SPRINGFIELD—The first of two annual Bloodmobile visits will be from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. March 18 at Temple Sha'arey Shalom on South Springfield

Avenue. The temple will host the North Jersey Blood Center, which will be drawing the blood. Appointments for temple members can be made through Dorothy Danziger, chairwoman of the temple

Donors must be between 17 and 66, have good general health and weigh at least 110-pounds. Seventeen-year-olds require parental consent.

Women pregnant within the past six months and persons who have had ears pierced or tattoos within that time must postpone their donation,

Surgery will postpone a donor for six

to 12 months and persons on medication

-School lunches-

TOMORROW: Choose one: Pizza, Chill dog or frankfurter on frankfurter roll, funa salad sandwich. Choose two:Carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice,

MONDAY: Choose one: Cheese steak on steak roll, Sloppy Joe on bun, boiled ham sandwich, Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

TUESDAY: Choose one: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

hoose two: Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice. WEDNESDAY: Choose one: Big burger with choice of potatoes or fruit, batter dipped fish sub-marone with shredded lettuce on steak roll and

cheese wedge with choice of potatoes or fruit, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit. MARCH 11: Choose one: Macaroni with meal sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice: frankfurter on roll with choice of two potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice tuna salad sandwich with choice of two: potatoes tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice.

SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS TOMORROW: Tuna salad sandwich, raisins.

patmeal cookles.

MONDAY: Bologna and cheese sandwich with let tuce and applesance.
TUESDAY: Submarine sandwich with shredded

effuce and peaches.
WEDNESDAY: Meat ball hero with carrot sticks md apricots.

MARCH 11: Turkey hero with cole slaw and apple.

.M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL
TOMORROW: Tacos with shredded lettuce and cheese or turkey hero with pineapple. MONDAY: Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked

peans, fresh pear. TUESDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, health salad and dressing. French bread and buffer, ap-

WEDNESDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich or parbecued beef, lima beans and pineapple.

MARCH 11: Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes.

the Blood Center in East Orange. Persons with a history of hepatitis or malaria, or having lived in a malaria area within the past three years, are ineligible. Persons with tooth extraction or dental surgery within 72 hours are in-

Persons unable to make an appoint-

should check on their acceptability with ment will be accepted for a donation, and, those who can not donate but would like to participate can call Helen Stickle, chairman of the St. James group. Also, anyone wishing to form a new donor group in an organization or place of work can call Sue Kalem at 376-0582 or Janice Tully at the Blood Center, 676-4700.



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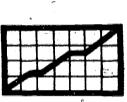
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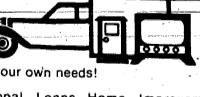
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Letters to the editor

URGES INVOLVEMENT

The letter addressed to the residents of Mountainside from Ralph J. Scozzafava, headmaster of the Vail Deane School in Elizabeth, prompts me to write this note urging the taxpayers of Mountainside to become more involved in what is happening to the proposal to lease the Beechwood School premises.

I attended the last meeting of the Mountainside Board of Adjustment and, quite frankly, could not believe the questions being asked of the Vail Deane representatives. If one was not familiar with the reputation of this fine school, a person attending the meeting could have concluded that the board members were seeking to prevent occupancy of the Beechwood School by some organization that specialized in treating persons with highly comunicable social diseases.

It is regrettable that the borough administration sees fit to insist that every T must be crossed and every I must be dotted and, in so doing, will close the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

The hard facts are that the Mountainside Board of Education still owns the school and could reclaim it, should there ever be a future need for it. (a very unlikely event; but, if such were to happen, I'm sure the borough government would make available to the Board of Education the Barnes site which is lying fallow these many years at a cost to the taxpayers in excess of \$300,000.00). Also, because of the delaying tactics by the Board of Adjustment, we stand in jeopardy of losing a reputable tenant for the school at/a cost

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to the taxpayers of approximately onehalf million dollars per year. In times when the paramount efforts of local governments should be to reduce costs and taxes, our officials are totally ignoring this fundamental responsibility to the Mountainside taxpayers.

The Vail Deane school officials have put the Board of Adjustments and the Mountainside people on notice that time is running out — they must have a firm decision in early March.

If you are interested in preventing the waste of tax dollars, you should make your position known to borough officials, from the mayor and coucil persons down to each member of the Board of Adjustment. We should not permit the good of the community to be sacrificed for the benefit of a short sighted few.

> H.R. CARDONI **Short Drive**

AIS expansion noted by lease

Brounell & Kramer, realtors of Union, has leased an additional 13,500 square feet in a new Mountainside office building to Axxess Information Systems (AIS)

Burton K. Danzinger, Brounell & Kramer vice president, noted that less than a year ago the realty firm leased some 5,000 square feet to AIS at 200. Central Ave., Mountainside. At that time, the firm employed 28 people.

AIS has chosen to lease additional space at is present site, rather than relocate, according to Steven. Rosmarin, executive vice president and a principal of AIS, which today employs 60 persons in the manufacture and distribution of word processors.

Theresa Hagel, 91; servies are held

MOUNTAINSIDE—Theresa Hagel, 91, of Mountainside, died Feb, 15 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Pro-

She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Raymond C. Hagel of Westport, Conn.: Herbert N. Hagel of Mountainside; a brother, Irving Fein of Miami Beach, Fla.; a sister, Charlotte Kalb of Long Island, N.Y.; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild

Services were held Feb. 18 at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vaux Hall Road, Union.

Klebous is named

MOUNTAINSIDE-Kenneth James Klebous has been named to the dean's list at Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Md.



struction of Prime-Foam-X inspired by a contest the firm is running for a client They are, left to right, Jack Stringer, senior copywriter; John Carlino, senior vice president, account supervisor; Norman Ansorge, art director, and Mel Hintz, public relations account executive. The contest, for which Keyes Martin is not eligible, will judge the most innovative use of the material.

Donald T. DiFrancesco

use a weapon to stop him, you could face a longer jail term than the in-

It may seem hard to believe, but it's true. Under New Jersey law, a resident who uses unnecessary deadly force in defending his home could be locked up

for a longer time than the burglar who violates his hoeme. And the law places stringent restrictions on when deadly force is justified. It is time to stop the victim from

becoming the criminal. I support legislation introduced by Senate Minority Whip James Hurley (R-1) that would protect residents who are just trying to protect themselves

An incident in Vineland in 1980 illustrates the importance of closing this loophole in the law.

Manuel Marin, the victim of three prior robberies, returned home one night to find two intruders in his home. Marin said he ordered the two to stop, and when they didn't, he attempted to shoot the tires of their car as they fled.

Two suspects were later arrested and so was Marin. Marin was spared a jail term by completing a pre-trial in tervention program.

Under New Jersey's 3 year-old criminal code, a resident is justified in clude your name, address and phone using deadly force on an intruder in his

If a burglar enters your home and you home only if he or his family's safety has been threatened or anything short of deadly force would expose the resident to "substantial danger of serious

bodily harm." This law wrongly places the burden of proof on the victim, rather than the

criminal. Hurley's bill, which is patterned after Pennsylvania law, would correct this flaw. A homeowner would not have to wait to use deadly force until there is no doubt his life is in jeopardy.

It would justify a homeowner's using a weapon to stop an intruder who illegally entered his home if he has reason to believe that deadly force is the only way to get the intruder to

Shooting a robber in the back as he flees a home would not and should not

This bill would give homeowners just enough additional protection to repel dangerous intruders and should be acted on quickly by the Legislature

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are orged to observe the Thursday afternoon deadline for other than spot news. In number



IRRIGATING DEVICES

Recently, the water pick or oral irrigating device has become popular. How do they work? The water pick cleans teeth by irrigation with tiny jets of pulsating water which clean around the gums, between the teeth and under bridges where the toothbrush and even floss sometimes cannot reach. The pulsating water jets, flush out food particles from difficult-toreach spots where food collects.

The dental irrigator is not recommended for small children, but for children over 12 years with orthodontic bands, the device is invaluable in flushing out food particles.

Some dentists have reservations about the use of a water pick depending on the condition of your teeth and gums, so it might be wise to check with your dentist who is familiar with your particular condition before buying one. In any case, remember that water picks do not remove plaque - only food. So, it is to be used as part - not as your whole cleansing pro-

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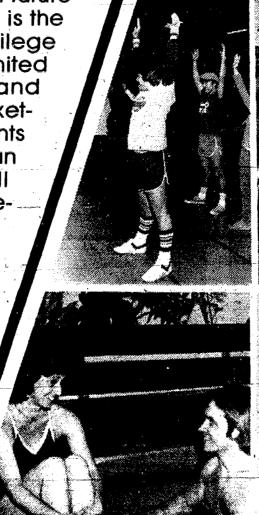
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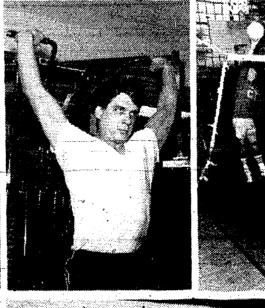
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Thousands face loss of aid to pay heating bills

Thousands of elderly and other lowincome people may not receive financial assistance with home heating costs due to delays in federal funding, according to G. Thomas Riti, director of the state Division of Public Welfare

state Division of Public Welfare.
"We're concerned that as many as
55,000 eligible people may go without

55,000 eligible people may go without dependent on public assistance College aid forum slated Wednesday

An information session on financial aid for colleges will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room J-100, Hutchinson Hall, Kean College, Union.

Home Energy Assistance benefits because the amount of available funds was not known until this month," Riti said.

The available funds were generally reserved for the physically or mentally handicapped and one-parent families dependent on public assistance.

Diane Earley, director of financial aid, and John Marcinski, assistant director, will explain application procedures and available aid programs. The public is invited.

Earlier this month the state was notified that this year's funding would be restored to last year's \$68 million level, but applications, however, have not matched last year's level, according to state reports.

"We suspect that eligible people aren't applying because they have not heard much about the program this year but they have all heard about the reduction of other social service programs," Riti noted.

Riti also stated that some people may not be applying because of the agreement between the state Public Advocate and utility companies which forbids utility shut-offs during this winter. "Some people will come looking for help when they're subject to service shut-offs this spring but then it will be too late," said Riti who explained that all HEA applications must be filed by March 1.

Under the HEA income guidelines an individual cannot have more than \$449 a month in gross income and still receive benefits

Other maximum income levels are: \$539 for a family of two; \$737 for a family of three; \$880 for a family of four;

vocate and utility companies which forbids utility shut-offs during this winter. \$1024 for a family of five, and \$1168 for a family of six.

Special arrangements have been made to allow senior citizens and the disabled to complete their applications at home and mail them directly to the county welfare agency. Extra applications also are available for the elderly at county offices on aging.

People who have their heating cost included in their rent also are eligible to

The program also provides for the essential emergency repair of furnaces

and other heating units.

New Jersey residents interested in the program should contact their county welfare agency or call 800-792-9773.

Legal help offered by women's center

The Campus Center for Women at Kean College, Union, will sponsor a legal clinic on matrimonial matters March 24 in Whiteman Hall. Charles Wein erg, a lawyer in Livingston, will offer counsel for individual fees of \$3. Preregistration is required; call 527-2294.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

MARCH 7-13 ★

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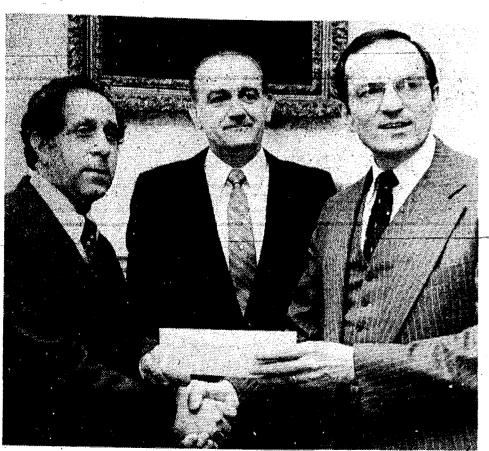
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GIFT FOR SETON HALL-Dr. Edward R. D'Alessio, left, president of Seton Hall University, receives \$10,000 gift from Frederick Topor, right, general manager of the Northeast region of Western Electric Co. With them is James E. McClain, manager of planning and development for Western Electric and a graduate of Seton Hall.

'81 cancer fund total broke Jersey record

American Cancer volunteers and staff." Society's New Jersey Divi- During fiscal 1981, ac- March 17, in Princeton

Residential solicitation the accounted \$1,064,000—the largest increase over 1980. share of the record total. Fund-raising costs ampercent of Crusade income: division office management costs were only 2 percent of income.

mediately ahead, Buckley throughout the year. Prevention Study-II.

study in 1965 established 1981.

Jersey Division," the an-tions." nual report states. "In this One immediate develop-

Residents of New Jersey regard, meeting psycho- ment will be a debate on contributed \$3,350,000 to social needs, as well as current methods of the 1981 Cancer Crusade, material needs, presents screening for cancer that making it the "best year new opportunities for our will be held in conjunction ever" in the history of the Service and Rehabilitation with the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey,

sion, says Joseph F. cording to the report, University's McCosh Hall. Buckley, division presi 11,785 cancer patients Research seeking the were directly assisted by causes of cancer and betdivision's ter means of treating it for programs—a 30 percent also was expanded in 1981

as the result of the New

Rutgers Medical Schools

A new development for Jersey Division's prothe division was the for viding \$162,500 in grants in mounted to less than 10 mation of a combined addition to the nearly \$1-Public Information-Public million allocated by the Education Task Force to National Society for use the society's annual research in New Jersey Great American scientific institutions. Smokeout as the trigger ACS presearch grants Foremost among the for on-going smoking currently are in effect in challenges that lie im- cessation programs the New Jersey and

notes, is the need to In addition to combating of the University of recruit 5,000 volunteer lung cancer, this country's Medicine and Dentistry of researchers, to help con- leading cause of cancer New Jersey, Princeton duct the society's Cancer deaths, the division is University and the Roche assigning priority to colon- Institute of Molecular Each of these volunteers rectal, breast and uterine Biology. is to enroll 10 families to cancers for its educational be followed for six years in and screening programs. order to chart the effects Public Education auof personal habits and oc- diences sotalling more cupational environment as than 775,000 New they may relate to causing Jerseyans were reached cancer. A previous ACS with ACS programs in

the link between smoking "Accelerating advances and lung cancer. The new in treating cancer with the study, to begin in combined modalities of September, will be far surgery, radiation and more extensive, testing chemotherapy have the possible effects of caf- created a need among fein, sugar, saccharin, medical professionals for preservatives and hair broader informational dyes, as well as on-the-job resources," Buckley exposure to industrial states in the report."Acchemicals and other pro- cordingly the New Jersey Division is expanding its "Assistance to cancer professional education patients and their families programs singly and in remains a fundamental concert with established priority for the New medical training organiza-

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FDU Boosters set March 12 night

The Fairleigh Dickinson dent of the Alumni University-Teaneck Association. Unger, senior Booster Club will team up vice president of Gruntal with the New Jersey Nets & Co., is part owner of the March 12, for a "Night at New Jersey Nets. the Meadowlands."

The Round Table seats for the Nets' game Boosters Club will present with the Boston Celtics at its first Booster Award to the Brendan Byrne Arena Donald J. Unger, a 1961 as well as a reception with graduate and past presi-hot and cold hors

Program set Meadowlands Hilton. The on self-worth game begins at 7:45 p.m. and the reception starts at

Integrity Associates, a North Jersey available by calling the consciousness-expanding Athletics Office on the group, will present pro- Teaneck-Hackensack "Liking Campus at 692-2818. gram, ' Ourselves," Tuesday at 8

"Practical methods Parkinson's demonstrating how individuals may overcome unit to meet their insecurities caused by life long habits of low by Margot Sudall, an exself esteem will be offered perienced counselor, to 3:30 p.m. at the said Mrs. Margaret Coachman Inn, Cranford, Azarelo, director.

Donation is \$10. For information call Mrs. Azarelo (272-6346) or Mrs. Sudall (789-1363) or write Integrity Associates, 47 Brookdale Pl., Cranford help relieve the tension 07016.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Funeral law bill offered

"By the state's actions, the Jewish

Union College will conduct an in- tions of freshman courses. While they have been arranged for the special circumstances of the high school students, the courses are also open to other, non-Social Security students, the director

The Intersession will run from March Union College enrolled more than 200 Social Security students in the spring 15 through June 30. According to semester in February by opening 15 Patricia Kurisko of Clark, director of new sections of freshman courses.

admissions and records, the intersession will consist of six new sec-Since then it has been determined that

A bill (793) to permit the publication of the name and religious title of a clergyman or any other person who conducts religious services in funeral homes has been proposed to the New Jersey Legislature by Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (District 21, Union).

tersession this spring to accomodate

high school students who want to enroll

in college to meet the May 1 cut-off date

for Social Security educational

benefits.

"Because a Jewish funeral is fundamentally a religious rite," said Herbert Ross of Mountainside, "there is a need for specific guidance by a knowledgeable 'lay' person to supervise the burial practices. In Jewish law the priests...were specifically ferbidden to attend to the dead and the practice has been carried down to this day by 'lay' religious leaders in the comcommunity is being denied religious freedom and there is an abridgement of the First Amendment rights. Further more, if the state is concerned, through its Consumer Affairs Department, with providing the public with full disclosure as to who is performing specific services, then why make the disclosure

distasteful, as it has done. "It seems to me," Ross continued, "that the failure to disclose information is detrimental to the public good. How does any one seeking a true Jewish funeral know that there are knowledgeable Jews concerned and responsible for this to happen? I urge those who agree to contact their assemblymen and senators to support Bill 793.

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several hundred more Union County high school students-who may not know of the federal cut-off or that they qualify—are eligible for the benefits. Qualification is based on the retirement, death or disability of one of the student's parents.

By enrolling full-time in a college program before May 1, beneficiaries may be entitled to up to \$300 per month in tuition assistance, with gradually reduced grants in succeeding semesters until the federal program is terminated in 1985. Tuition and fees for a full-time student at Union College average \$370 per semester. After completing one semester at Union, students may transfer to another college or university, where they can transfer all or most of the credits they earned at Union, Kurisko aid.

To qualify as full-time college enrollees, students must take a minimum of 12 credits, usually four

For further information on the courses or on registration, contact James Kane, assistant director of ad missions and records, 276-2600, ext. 361



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Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early approximately 10 p.m. Tickets, (\$25 each) are If your savings certificate is automatically renewed, please come in and get your free gift



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Bulldogs plan to rebuild mat program

By RON BRANDSDORFER

If you're waiting for Rick Iacono to throw his hands up and give up, you may end up waiting a long, long time. The last thing Iacono plans to do now is give up on his Dayton wrestlers

"Sometimes a program has to go through some tough? years," explained Iacono, whose Bulldog wrestlers closed a 4-11 dual meet season a few weeks ago and placed a disappointing eighth in the District 11 tourney last weekend in

"But I think we've paid our dues," he added. "We'll come

Losing is nothing new to Iacono. When he got to Dayton back in 1974-75, he had to perform a bit of magic just to get the Bulldogs two victories in 13 outings. A 3-12 season

Then the Bulldogs turned it all around: 9-5, 9-4 and 11-2. And that 11-2 mark in 1978-79 included the District 11 cham-

But 8-8, 7-9 and now 4-11 seasons have followed, so now Iacono plans to go right back to the beginning and start all

"The district tournament just mirrored our season." Iacono explained. "The season was disappointing in many ways, and we had to struggle just to keep our heads above

"We built a lot of character this year," he added with a smile. "Next year I just hope to do a bit less characterbuilding and a bit more winning."

To do so, Iacono believes it will take more hard work on his part and a great deal of off-season dedication by his

"Hey, I'm not down on my kids at all," Iacono stressed. "I'm a big believer in my kids. They really hung in there this year. I'm pleased with the program from the standpoint of the morale of these kids.

Iacono has already mapped out his rebuilding plans.

To turn this program around, I think we have to make some adjustments in the feeder program," he said. "We have to get down in the lower grades and sell wrestling."

"After all," he continued, "kids want to wrestle. It's a lot of work, but in return they receive the challenge of the sport, the potential for recognition for achievements and the achievements themselves.

lacono also wants to keep his solid freshman and sophomore classes rolling along. Of the 12 wrestlers who took part in the district tourney, four were juniors, four were sophs and one was just a freshman.

That made for a tough 1981-82 season, but that could also be the price the Bulldogs have to pay for future success.

At the districts, for example, Iacono inserted ninth grader Matt Locatelli into the lineup at 101, and he lost just 5-0 to the No. 3 finisher in the tourney. And at 108, junior Rob Sokohl got past the first round and placed fourth.

Of the next five weight classes, four were filled by sophs, with just junior Mike Scuderi, at 122, breaking the string.

Sal DiMaria, a first-year wrestler at 115, improved by leaps and bounds during the season, and Iacono is expec-

ting even more from the soph. This kid has probably more natural ability than anyone on this team," Iacono said. "He was 3-9 this year, but that's not bad at all for a kid who never wrestled a match in his life before this season.

Soph Alfie Heckel had some big, big moments at 129 this season, winning seven matches. And he could be one of the Bulldogs' top wrestlers next season.

"If he makes a little more than average progress in the off-season," Iacono predicted, "I can see Alfie turning his 7-13 record into 13-7 next year. He could be a really fine

The Bulldogs also relied on sophs Paul Stieve (135) and Brett Walsh (141) in the middle weight classes. Then came a trio of seniors-John Caricato, Jack Parent and Nino Parlavecchio.

"John Caricato deserves everything nice you can say about him," Iacono said. "He loves to wrestle almost as much as I do...and maybe even more. He went from 2-15 last year to 14-6 this year and even took a bronze medal in the districts.

Parent had a tough time this season, injuring his knee early last month in a meet against Roselle Park. Yet he still finished with a 5-3 record.

And at 170, Parlavecchio compiled an impressive 13victory season and placed fourth in the district

"Nino was a real team wrestler," his coach said. "If we needed a fall or some help, Nino came through.'

The Bulldogs will have their 188-pounder and their heavyweight back next season, and Iacono can't wait.

Matt Kuperstein enjoyed a 17-7 record as a junior, and it might have been much better had 1981-82 not been the Year of the 188-Pounder in Union County. Kuperstein was bumped out of the district tourney by undefeated Albert Smith of Union, the eventual champ.

"I would hope next year that Matt can win 20-plus matches." said Iacono. "I'm not trying to put any extra pressure on him, but he's that good."

So is Castellani. The junior will share co-captain duties with Kuperstein next year and should give the Bulldogs plenty of confidence if any matches come down to the final

"Anthony has a great attitude and is a real super kid." Iacono boasted. "He's always been one of the best team wrestlers I've ever coached. I don't know of anyone who will so easily sacrifice his own record for the team. Sometimes I even wish he was a bit more selfish."

So that's what the Bulldog lineup looks like for next season, but they'll also have a number of solid jayvee wrestlers coming back and some very impressive sophs.

"I really believe we've hit a low point record-wise." Iacono concluded. "I think next year we'll be back up." After all, the Bulldogs have turned it all around once

Alabama keeps league lead

Texas nets 20-19 hoop victory

By ROBERT STEIR

State League powers Texas, Utah and Alabama were the big winners in Springfield Recreation Department basketball action last week.

Paul Taher scored the last four points to lead Texas past California, 20-19. Taher, who scored 10, rallied the winners back from an early deficit. Eric Storch had eight and Graig Graziano two for the other points. Cal was led by David Lissy with 10, Danny Francis with six and Dan Lissy with three: Elizabeth Pabst and Dave Spillane played well.

Alabama defeated Florida to maintain its hold on first place in the State League. Scott Leonard and Matt Lynch netted 10 points each in the 20-13 victory. Fred Teitsheid and Barry Teitlebaum played well for the winners. For Florida, Scott Summers scored six, Robert Feinberg, David Blum and Craig Franklin had two each and

Dominick Barone added one point. Utah beat Oklahoma, 15-11, to take over second place. Lenny Saia, Roger Bassin and Mike Zucker all scored four points and Nick Cataldo two for the winners, and Nate Zonerich played well for Utah. Spencer Panter led Oklahoma with six and Josh Wasserman, Neil Berman and Kamuran Bayrasli also IVY LEAGUE

Harvard, Yale, Brown and Dartmouth all came up winners last week, with Dartmouth winning by forfeit over Cornell.

Harvard edged Princeton, 37-36, to. retain first place. Chris Petino led the winners with 18 points, followed by Tom Kisch with four and Darren Marcantuone with eight. Chris Wickham added three points and four steals. Jeff Ginsberg and John Lynch also scored. For Princeton, Rich Francis netted 12. while Levent Bayrasli added nine, Ian Scheinmann five and Joe Di Palma four and two blocked shots. Dan Francis and Mark Gross also scored

Yale defeated Pennsylvania. 52-45, behind Eric Kahn's 21 points and 17 more from Gregg Kahn and 14 from Greg Walsh. The winners hit on 12 of 23 foul shots, while Penn made only three of five. Joel Greenberg tossed in 25 for Penn, while Tom Meixner and Adam Jacobs added six each, Anthony Graziano five and Craig Parker also

In overtime, Brown edged past Columbia, 44-42. Brian Cole, who scored 14 points, netted six of them in the extra session for the winners. Brown overcame a 20-9 halftime deficit. Rob Fusco added eight points, six in the second half, to help in the Brown comeback. Dave Markstein added seven points and

four steals, while Chris Clemson added six, Chuck Saia four, Joe Colatruglio three and Glen Baltuch two. John Lusardi led Columbia with 14, while Don DiLano added 12, Mitch Cohen six, Joe Cieri and Chris Monaço four and Dave Littenberg also scored. **SMALL FRY LEAGUE**

With only one week left in the season, the Raiders and Pistons are tied for first place. The Pistons beat the Bullets, 26-14, behind Lauren Meixner's 10 points and eight by Rick Lissy. Meixner also grabbed six rebounds and Lissy blocked four shots. Charles Maltsman added six points and Matt Applebaum two points and five assists.

For the Bullets, Scott Wishna had six points, Mike Lippman four and Maurice Palimino and Danny LaMourges also scored. Also, the Jets won by forfeit over the Lakers.

The Celtics beat the Billikens, 16-12, behind a 11-2 rally in the middle periods. Justin Petino paced the winners with seven points, while Matt Gallaro added three and Chris Lalavee, Mark Feinsod and Julie Koppekin also scored. Justin Burger led the losers with eight points, followed by Michael Montanari with four. Thad Ashe and Mike Reddington played well.

The Raiders raced to an early lesd in defeating the Rockets, 22-12. Robbie Hamilton led the way with 12 points and Chris Swanstrom added six more. Jason Yee added four points and Hamilton took down six rebounds. Demiam Boroff played a strong defensive game. For the losers, Bob Sable was high scorer and blocked four shots. John Chung chipped in with four points and David Wickham and Ryan Feeley

Bulldogs beaten, 68-66, in four overtime periods

By RON BRANDSDORFER

Ray Yanchus has seen some very long and very frustrating road trips in his 19 years of coaching basketball at Dayton Regional, but the Bulldogs' onehour, 50-mile jaunt to Jefferson Township on Tuesday evening might just take the cake.

Not only did the Bulldogs have to suffer through the natural pre-game jitters and try to keep their minds on the basketball game and not the endless trip out West, but then they had to step onto the court against a 15-9 Jefferson team that was seeded a notch ahead in North Jersey, Section II, Group II state tournament action.

And to put the icing on that cake, the Bulldogs' trip was in vain, as they were beaten by Jefferson and knocked out of the state tourney.

In four overtimes.

The Bulldogs led by two points, 51-49. with 1:20 to play in regulation time, but Jefferson's Bruce Harlos, who scored 18 points, dropped in a layup to send the game into the first OT period.

The teams kept clawing away in the first three-minute session, and it was Geoff Bradshaw who made it triple overtime when he pumped in a short jumper with : 19 showing on the clock to tie the score at 55-55.

Eric Saline, a 14-point scorer, gave the Bulldogs another life in the third overtime period when he connected on a layup in the final minute of the third session.

And finally, in the fourth overtime period, the Bulldogs took a 66-65 lead with less than a minute remaining. But Jefferson's Bruce Kelly swished a jumper with 15 seconds remaining and Harlos added a foul shot with three seconds to go to ice the victory.

And it was a long, long trip home.

scored. Kean's training facilities drawing rave reviews

Kean College's athletic training program and rehabilitation labratory are attracting lots of attention.

For example, the U.S. Olympic handball team wants to visit the college to certify the fitness of its players. Professional boxers, including Matthew Saad Muhammad, dropped by for a day of

Under the direction of Dr. Walter Andzel, an associate professor at Kean, the lab has proven particularly appealing when used in a variety of human performance tests. Athletes are subjected to hydrostatic weigh-ins, ultrasound testing and skin fold measurements, for example.

A firm believer in aerobic fitness. Andzel can point to such devices as a

Summit Y slates lacrosse program

The Summit Area YMCA is starting a new instructional program in lacrosse. The program will be for boys and girls, grades 5 and up, and will be held

in five different towns, including Springfield, beginning in April. Lacrosse, with 10 on each team, is a fast, skillful game. It involves running, dodging and combines individual play

with teamwork. There is some physical contact, but with the use of protective equipment and adherence to official lacrosse rules, it is a safe sport for youngsters. To bring lacrosse to more area

\$500 grant from Exxon, recently purchased \$2,400 worth of helmets, gloves, sticks and balls. This is enough for 24 children per class.

The Y plans to hold summer lacrosse clinics and also is aiming towards the establishment of a lacrosse league in the spring of 1983. In the meantime, the Y is currently planning its Spring 1982

Registration details will be announced shortly. For more information, call

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resprometer to measure static lung capacity and bags to determine carbon dioxide content of expelled air.

More than 150 persons have been

"They've gone through pre-testing,

Kean's own athletes often benefit from the lab. Student players with previous injuries undergo pre-season evaluation to check on their readiness and, if necessary, develop a rehabilitation program tailored to the individual. This is particularly helpful to those with previous knee injuries who want to return to football action.

Someone who should appreciate that knowledge is Jim Hazlett, football coach and assistant athletic director at Kean. Hazlett is in his 30th year of coaching.

Hazlett credits "sound scientific research" for reducing injuries and getting a hurt player back to the field quickly. He said modern devices which determine the extent of an injury are in effect dictating the direction of rehabilitation.

"Before we get strained muscles, we know we have to get them pulled corchildren, the YMCA, with the help of a rectly. That's why stretching exercises are now regarded as more important than the old-style calisthenics," the coach said.

and colleges, including Susquehanna, where he tape recorded his own set of exercises to permit two dozen athletes to use a Universal Gym at the same time.

Still, when he looks at Kean's athletic training program and rehabilitation lab, Hazlett regards it as "the best in the state."

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cycled through the lab's Cybex II since the facility was opened a year ago. It evaluates muscle strength, power and endurance for any major joint in the

rehabilitation and post-testing," Andzel said. "It has been quite a valuable

Hazlett has coached at high schools



UC's Picciuto closes at 12-1

Union College's Pat Picciuto of Springfield was runnerup at 134 pounds in the Region 19 wrestling tournament at Middlesex County College

Picciuto, who lost in the finals to Gloucester's Willie Adams, qualified for this weekend's National Junior College Championships in Wor-

thington, Minn. The Dayton Regional graduate had a 12-1 record in dual meets this year, with the one loss to Adams.

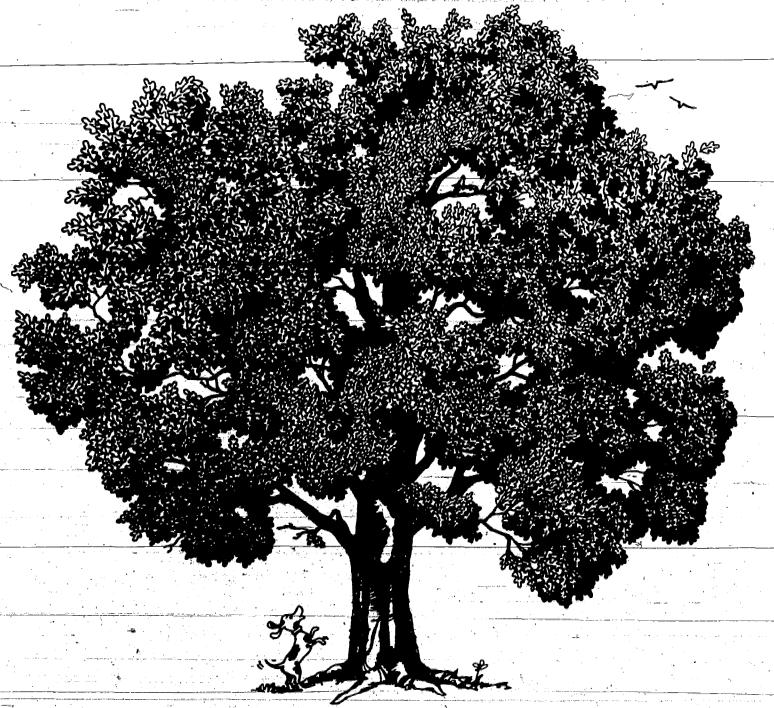
Town lists new golf fees

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced it now has memberships available tothe Millburn Par Three Golf Course. Fees are \$40 for individual adults and \$70 for married couples. Memberships available at the Rec Department at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, from 9 a.m.-





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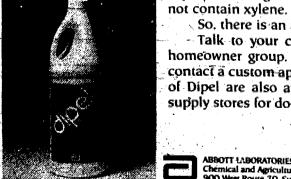


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CELESTE CAPÓBIANCO

J. R. Corcoran to wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Capobianco of Orange, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Celeste Anne, to J. Russell Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corcoran of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Our Lady of Mercy Academy and cum laude from Holy Cross College, where she received a B.A. degree in chemistry, will receive a medical degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine on May 29. She also is a member of the Alpha Medical Honor Society of Medicine.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and cum laude from Pro vidence College, where he received a B.S. degree in biology, also will receive a medical degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine on May 29. He was president of the Student Council in his junior year.

The prospective bride and groom will do their residencies in July at Rhode Island General Providence; she in pediatrics and he in internal medicine. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Bonuomo to be married

Mr. Michael Bonuomo of Ray Avenue, Union, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Sherry, to George Gaydos, son of Mr. George Gaydos of Chestnut Street, Union, and Mrs. Anna Gaydos of Kearny. Miss Bonuomo also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Bonuomo.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a B.S. degree in business administration, is employed by Village Supermarkets. Inc., Springfield

Her fiance, who was graduated from Kearny High School, is employed by

Rodway Sales, Inc., Bloomfield. A December wedding is planned.

Unit plans meeting

The Jewish Marriage Experience of New Jersey, Inc., a volunteer organization of Jewish couples, will hold an information night March 21 at 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served.

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MICHELE FARESE

Betrothal told of Miss Farese

Mr, and Mrs. Gerald V. Farese of Tooker Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Joan, to Victor Charles Plungis, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Plungis of Cranford.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends evening sessions at Union College, Cranford, where she is majoring in government She is employed by Ohio Casualty Group Insurance Co.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Cranford High School, attended Union College, Cranford, for two years. He majored in biology. He is employed by Plymouth Printing Co., Inc., Cranford. A May wedding is planned in St Helen's Church, Westfield.

Events listed by Westfield Y

The Westfield YWCA recently announced its new events. A Fun With Food Processors will be held today from 1 to 3 p.m. for two more sessions on successive Thursdays.

Open bridge duplicate games will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. They also are scheduled Thursdays at 8 p.m.

A roller disco and dance will be sponsored-by the Y's Awareness Club for minority students April 14 at 10 p.m. at USA Roller Rink, Edison.

A dinner will be held April 22 at the Town and Campus, West Orange, to fete the 1982 winners of the Tribute to 'Women and Industry (TWIN) award.

A three-day trip to the Brandywine Valley, Wilmington, Del., is planned

Fashions, luncheon planned March 11

Birthright of Essex County will hold its annual fashion-show and luncheon March 11 at noon at the Chanticler, Millburn. Fashions will be shown by the Gazebo of Bloomfield. A boutique will be featured. Additional information can be obtained by calling Marion Lavery

Birthright is a non-denominational organization that assists women and young girls during their pregnancies to find homes, jobs and clothes for the mother and for the child. This is its only fund-raising event of the year.

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ANNE M. SMITH

Anne M. Smith to be married

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of Tower Drive, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to John M. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor of Fort Lee.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Academy of st. Elizabeth, Convent Station, and summa cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is a tax specialist at Price Waterhouse, Hackensack.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Ridgefield Memorial High School and magna cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, whre he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is a certified public accountant for Price Waterhouse, New York City. He is studying for a master's degree in finance at Fairleigh Dickinson University. An October wedding is planned.

Purim service set tomorrow

A Purim service will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. It will be conducted by Rabbi Barry H. Greene, Cantor Norman Summers and Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman. Two hundred members of the Children's Choir, under offer a program of Purim songs. Members of the community are invited to attend.

A traveling art exhibit of and by seven Russian "Refusniks," now in Israel, is displayed now to April 10 in the synagogue. It may be viewed weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday evenings and Saturday and Sunday mornings until noon.

Discussion, film set Wednesday night

"The many Faces of the Family" will be discussed at a meeting of the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union. A film on alternate family styles also will be shown.

The program is the culmination of a year-long study by the Task Force on the Family, a group appointed by Sue Marcus of Springfield, president of the section and chairman of the Task Force. Other members include Helen Matwes, Shirley Levin and Dr. Judy Siperstein, all of Union.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Sue Marcus at 467-0876.

THURSDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Club to meet on Wednesday at Chanticler

Mountainside Newcomers' Club will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren Fern Carter Hyde, a member of the Mountainside Historical Preservation committee, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Want to Learn More About the Early History of the Town?" Additional information can be obtained by calling Vera Cocchia at 654-3061 or Sigrid Patsch at 232-5809:

The evening group will meet March 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Boro Hall for a buffet supper. Barbara Lindeman, director of Eve at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will be guest speaker. She will discuss "Stress in Everyday Life." Additional information can be obtained by calling Lorraine

Lingelbach at 654-7694 or Sigrid Patsch Information on the club can be ob tained by calling Angela Cannady membership chairman, at 232-2458

The next membership coffee meeting will be held March 31

'Senior Scene' due on cable

"Senior Scene" will describe the Life Lighters of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, on cable Channel PA 2, Tuesday an March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Virginia Fitzsimmons, Life Lighters' volunteer director, has announced that the program will show the concern of a parish for its senior citizens. It will share the cable channel with other social and religious groups in the area. Robert Glahn of Faith Lutheran Church, Murray Hill, is moderator. Chairmen will be panelists on the two Tuesday nights. They will invite phoned in calls for question or comment.

The "Senior Scene" is presented weekly by Communities on Cable to viewers in Springfield, Millburn, Berkeley Heights, New Providence and

Alumnae plan fashions show

The Union County Chapter of the College of St. Elizabeth Alumnae Association will hold a dessert-fashion show, to benefit its scholarship fund, March 19 at Mother Seton High School, Clark.

Committee members are Clara Brophy, chapter president, decorations; Mrs. John Viscona, printing Mrs. Brian Boylan, prizes, and Mrs. Philip Arbheiter, reservations, Mrs. Walter Willkens and Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald will handle the contest. Fashions by the Gazebo of Bloomfield.

Posyton, both of Westfield, and William J. Biunno of Mountainside, American Cancer Society volunteers, check journal for 12th annual event scheduled April 1 by the Union County Unit at the Meadowlands Racetrack, East Rutherford, at 7 Annual Crimson Ball set by Union Cancer Society

CRIMSON BALL VOLUNTEERS—Left to right William McKinlay and Ron

The American Cancer Society's 12th ford. Last year, the event brought in annual Crimson Ball will be held by the Union County Unit April 1 at the Meadowlands Racetrack, East Ruther

Fashion show set March 25

The Greater Newark Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera will hold a fashion show March 25 at 6:30 .p.m. at Saks Fifth Ave., 90 Millburn Ave., Springfield. The show, "Dress For Success," will feature fashions for the working woman. Wine and cheese will be served.

Proceeds will benefit cultural and educational projects. Additional information can be obtained by calling Pam Goldstein, president, at 733-6368.

Children celebrate Jewish Book Month

In celebration of Jewish Book Month, the children of the Religious School of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, collected used books, games and records to share with the pediatric department of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Seven cartons were accepted by Beth Brief, president of the Auxiliary of the hospital.

Among the children in the group is Jay Jellinek of Springfield

more than \$32,000 for cancer research. service and education

The black tie affair will be held in Pegasus, the racetrack's penthouse. The Lester Lanin Orchestra will provide entertainment.

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union will serve as honorary chairman for the ball, a position he has held for the past three years. William McKinlay of Westfield, district commercial supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Elizabeth, and chairman of the ball, has announced that in the past four years, proceeds "have totaled over \$90,000, and accounted for a substantial portion of the total funds raised in each Cancer Crusade campaign.'

The funds, together with other donations, support patient service and rehabilitation programs for county residents and help to initiate and sponsor hundreds of public and professional education programs each year that stress the importance of cancer prevention, detection and treatment. Contrbutions also help to sustain research on the state and national level.

Among the volunteers serving on the executive committee this year are William J. Biunno, chairman; Jacqueline Dooley, Dolores Mayer, Carol Schon and Herbert Lutz, all of Mountainside; F. Al Lehner of Springfield, and Irving F. Sturm of Roselle.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the unit office at 354-7373.

Adult education set in Short Hills

The School of Education of Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, is offering a course on "Liturgy: Shabbat and Three Festivals" Tuesdays from 7:45 to 10:15 p.m. through April 6. The courses will be conducted by Rabbi Norman Patz, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of West Essex, Cedar Grove, at the HUC-JIR New Jersey Extension Center in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, 1025

Additional information can be obtain-

Vail-Deane School

The Vail-Deane School of Elizabeth 8:15 p.m. at 618 Salem Ave., Elizabeth.

Fridy of Newark, Meili Chung of Union and Donna Howard of Roselle Park. Additional information can be obtained by

South Orange Ave., Short Hills.

ed by calling Elaine Kadison at 379-

to stage comedy

will present the stage comedy, "Forty Carats," tomorrow and Saturday at Among the cast members are Jsahna

calling 351-3141.

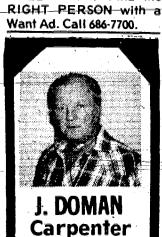




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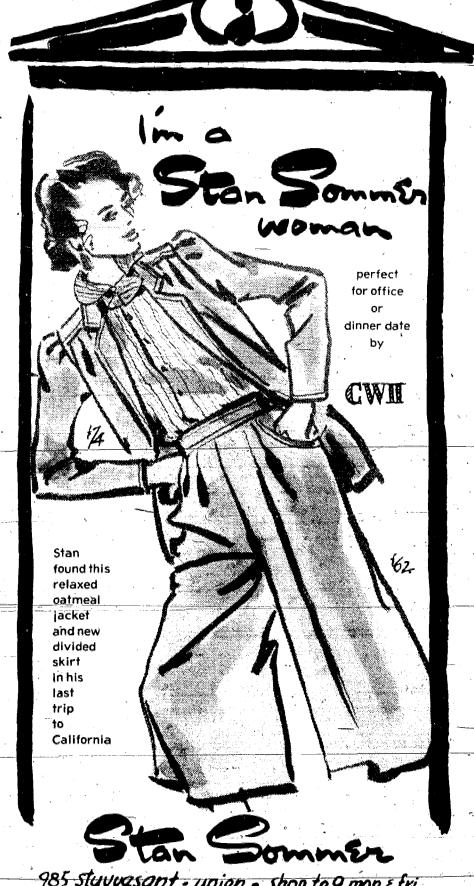


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Club to install new officers at meeting, party

Lee Harelik of Springfield will be installed as president of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield at a membership party. The chapter also will hold a 25th anniversary cocktail party and serve special refreshments.

Mrs. Harelik is a past president of the Tovim, Binai Birith Women, and served the Springfield chapter as chairman of the ad journal jewel listings, community and civic affairs committee and as a member of the board. She served six years as president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield.

Other officers to be installed are Selma Roth, executive vice president in charge of programming: Sally Cohn. vice president of membership; Gert Spiegel, vice president of fund-raising: Ruth Dortort, social secretary; Dorothy Millman, corresponding secretary: Lee Wolf, recording secretary: Anne Schreiber, financial secretary: Rita Sokohl, treasurer, and Eleanor Rice, councellor.

The chairmen for the evening will be Rita Sokohl and Lee Wolf.

Installing officers are Selma Fauer and Pearl Randall.

Entertainment will be provided by Ruth Kaye, who does a one-woman musical comedy revue in English, Yiddish and Hebrew.

Home School plans a benefit auction

St. Elizabeth's Home School Association will sponsor its annual social benefit auction March 25 at 7 p.m. in Father Meinrad Hall, 170 Hussa St., Linden. Tickets may be purchased by calling Vera Larmore at 486-8346 or Mary Purves at 485-4409.

It was announced that no tickets willbe sold at the door

Golden Agers plan Purim party at Y

The Golden Age Club of Elizabeth will hold a Purim party and meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Birthdays will be celebrated, and a film, "Along A Romantic Road," will be presented through the courtesy of the German Information Center.

Family musical set in Evangel Baptist

Sir Oliver's Song, a family musical, will be presented by the young singers of Evangel Baptist Church Sunday at 6 p.m. at 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield.

The public is invited to attend.

BRONZE CENT IN 1864

The bronze U.S. cent, which appeared in-1864, was inspired by the flood of Civil War tokens, mostly dated 1863. The thin bronze tokens, readily accepted by the public, were much lighter than the government's copper-nickel

The bronze cents were lighter, thus saving metal, and the bronze alloy was softer, reducing die wear and breakage in the Mint.

Pre-Purim spectacular slated by congregation

The Purim season at Congregation Israel of Springfield will be launched Sunday with a day-long "pre-Purim spectacular" featuring a theater party to see "Barnum" in New York City and a mini "Ad-dlo-Yada" upon returning to the synagogue.

The Purim festivities will continue Monday evening at the synagogue with the Megillah reading and celebration for adults and children. The Megillah will be read again at the Purim morning service on Tuesday.

The Sunday activities will be sponsored by the congregation's chapter of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY). Sheldon and Rahel

Deborah unit plans meeting

The Suburban Deborah league will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Cheryl Mullman will preside.

A social auction will be featured with prepared food dishes. Each member or guest is invited to donate a specialty dish. The public is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

All proceeds will go to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-5566

Youth Choir stages 'Angels' for public

The Youth Choir of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, plans to "go on the road" with its production of 'Angels," a contempoary musical.

The group held its first performance yesterday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The musical, which was written by Cynthia Clawson and Ragan Courtney. with arrangements by Buryl Red, is directed by David Norfrey and Joy Wagenblast. Arrangements to schedule a performance can be made by calling Miss Wagenblast at the church at 379-

Bible Hope School series scheduled

"The Gospel According to John" will be the topic for the third series of the People of Hope School of the Bible, the school is held every Thursday through Lent in the First Congregational Church. Elmer Street, Westfield.

Additional information can be obtained by calling William E. Hoffman at

Elizabeth Deborah schedules meetina

The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will meet March 16 at noon at the YM-YWHA. Green Lane, Union, Richard May of the Elizabeth Public Library will discuss the Broadway season.

Louise Sweigman, president, will preside over a business meeting.

Atlantic City trip slated by Summit Y

The Summit YWCA has planned a trip today to the Sands Hotel, Atlantic City. The group will have lunch in the Star Theater.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Lelia H. Crowders at 273-

Concert scheduled

The second Abendmusik concert of the season will be presented at St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, Sunday at 4 p.m. Jeffrey Dooley will be a featured soloist. The St. Paul's Choir of Men and Boys and the Levin Baroque Ensemble also will be featured.

GLASS CENTS TESTED

In 1942, with copper in demand for war purposes, the U.S Mint experimented with many materials for making cents-plastic, glass, bronze, steel, copperweld, antimony, lead, and zinc coating. For one year, 1943, zinccoated steel cents were issued.

ZENITH

Kohn, NCSY chairmen, have announced that reservations for the theater party have been closed. The evening festival at the synagogue is open to the congregants and community without charge. It will feature hamon tashchen and other refreshments, entertainment and a "Kumsitz" social.

The festivities will continue with Monday's Megillah (Story of Esther) reading at 6:45 p.m. Hamen taschen and traditional noisemakers will be distributed to the children, who will be permitted to attend in costume.

The Megillah will again be read during the Purim morning service which is scheduled at the synagogue Tuesday at 7 a.m., it was announced by Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of the synagogue. He also has reported that other Purim customs will be centered about individual homes or outside of the synagogue. These will include the Purim S'udoh (feast), "Mishloach Monos," exchange of food delicacies. and "Matonos L'Evyonim," special gifts to the poor.

How to protect marble beauty from all stains

By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY **Extension Home economist**

Marble is beautiful but porous and will soak up spills if not protected.

Stains on marble fall into two catagories: water-born and greasy. Water-born stains include coffee, tea. ink and alcohol; greasy stains include gravy, salad dressing, ice cream, chocolate and butter.

For any stain on marble, immediately blot it very dry. If allowed to remain, the liquid sinks into marble to approximately one-sixty fourth of an inch.

Most water-born stains will respond to bleaching for removal. Use hydrogen peroxide thair strength) or oxalic acid substitute. Allow either solution on top for eight to 12 hours. If on a table top, it is best to bleach the entire surface to. avoid a very clean looking spot. Rinse with clear water and dry

For greasy spots, use a compress soaked with a 50-50 mixture of household grease solvent and unleaded gasoline. This is a flammable mixture-ventilate the room and don't smoke.) Keep the compress moist for 12 hours by covering with plastic or a glass. After 12 hours, allow the compress to dry out, thus sucking up the solvent mixture from the marble. Repeat if necessary.

Protection from stains on marble can be achieved by application of a thin coat of colorless paste marble or fur-

Further information on removing stains from marble is available by calling the Extension Service at 233-9366



LAURIE L. WEEKS PATRICK THOMAS

Laurie Weeks to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley M. Weeks of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie L. Weeks of Belleville, to Patrick Robert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas of Lodi

The bride-elect was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bucknell University, where she received a B.A. degree in animal behavior. Her fiance was graduated from Lodi High School and Ramapo College, where he received a B.S. degree in ecology. Both are employed as menagerie keepers for the Bronx Zoo in New York.

An October wedding is planned.

World Day slated by Church Women

World Day of Prayer, an international celebration, sponsored in the United States by Church Women United, will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Antioch Baptist Church, 640 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

The annual service unites millions of people in prayer service during a 24hour period. The public is invited to at-

Widows will meet

"Coping With Grief" for the recentlywidowed will be offered tonight, March 11 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. in St. Helen's Church, Lamberts Mill Road and Rahway, Westfield. Peter Greco will be guest speaker. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church a



RITCHARD ROSEN

Stacey L. Krop is betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Krop of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Lynn, to Ritchard C. Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosen of Teaneck.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Sargent College of Allied Health at Boston University in Massachusetts, is a registered physical therapist on the staff of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Teaneck High School and Boston University, attends the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia.

Workshop planned

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will hold a workshop at its meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Suski, 258 Apple Tree Lane, Mountainside. Members will make silk ribbon roses for Easter decorations at Runnell's Hospital and are requested "to bring necessary supplies."

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Events slated by clubwomen of Springfield

The Springfield Woman's Club listed events for the month at a recent meeting of the executive board at the home of Mildred Levsen, with Mrs. Henry Wright as co-hostess. Mrs. Robert Roessner presided.

The creative arts department will meet Monday at the home of Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave., Springfield. The members will work on ceramics.

The social services department will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Peacock, 69 Irwin St., Springfield, with Mrs. Walter Anderson as co-hostess. The group will make tray favors for Greystone Park State Hospital.

The American home department will meet March 15 at the home of Mildred Levsen, 81 Morris Ave., Springfield. Mrs. Robert Hough will be co-hostess.

The international affairs department will feature a talk and slide presentation by Mrs. George Lancaster on March 18 at the home of Muriel Sims. Co-hostess will be Gertrude Sala.

Annual garage sale slated in Summit

The Unitarian Church in Summit will hold its annual garage sale for the fifth consecutive year tomorrow and Saturday at 4 Waldron Ave. The spring event, involving all the members of the church. will offer goods assembled from 55 local communities.

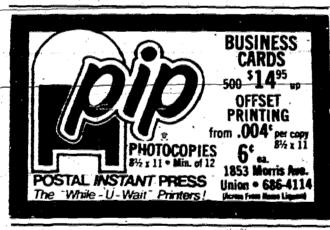
The sale will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the church and its services to the disadvantaged including diabetic children and those in need in the United States and developing nations.

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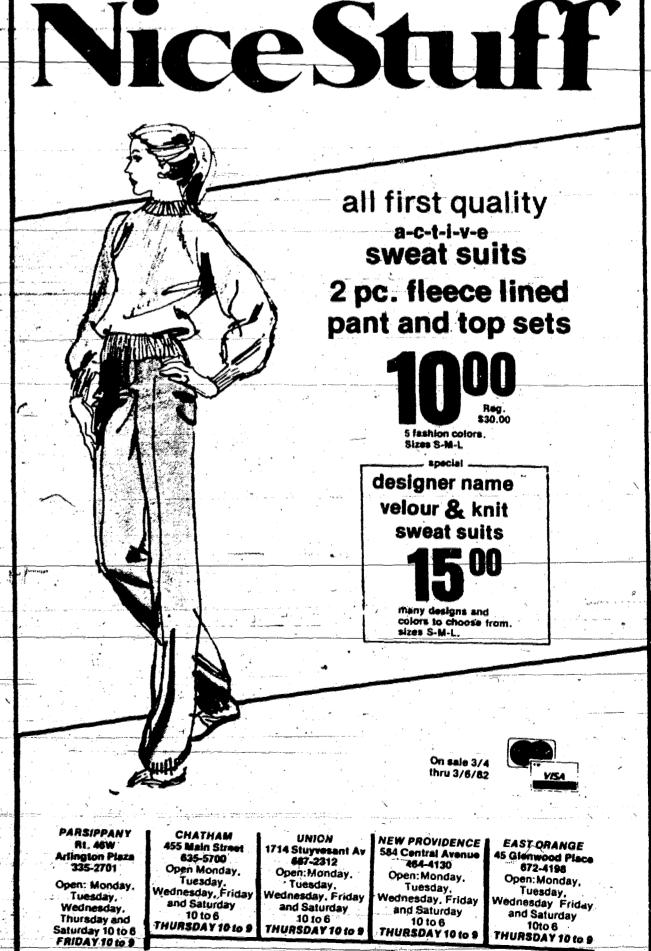


The Winston School

is now accepting applications for enrollment for September 1982. The program is designed for students between the ages of 8-13 who need specialized help in reading, study skills, and mathematics. The Winston School is a private, full-time school offering a comprehensive curriculum including art, music and physical educa-

> We admit students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin

For more information call Mrs. Targan at 635-1110 or 267-7635.





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LARGEST ZENITH SHOWROOM IN SUBURBAN AREA I YEAR PARTS, SERVICE AND

Extension Home economist Comparing the quality and costs per serving of fresh, frozen, canned and dried fruits gives the consumer better taste and better buys. That's one of the educational messages families in Union County, who are part of the Nutrition Education Program, are putting into practice.

"There are many factors which influence fruit purchases," says Gwen Waranis, Extension Home economist, who directs the program in Union County from offices at 300 North ave., East, Westfield.

Nutritional value, family likes and dislikes, storage, preparation and season of the year are all important considerations:

Statewide direction for the Rutgers University outreach comes from the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service. Mary Jane Willis, foods-nutrition program leader, administers the Nutrition Education Program from offices at Cook College, New Brunswick.

Rutgers community assistants in Union County teach families and individuals through in-home and small neighborhood classes. Willer Dollrd, mary Murgo, Osiris Narvaez, Frances Sullivan and Maria Vela work with homemakers in Plainfield; Dorothy Smith teaches homemakers in Roselle.

In teaching homemakers with limited resources, Rutgers Community assistants suggest comparing different forms of fruit.

Fresh fruits—buy only what can be stored in the refrigerator; select carefully and handle gently, since the

Telephone: 379 4245 THURSDAY-10 a.m., Bible study, 11 30 a.m.,

Friendship Circle 8 p.m., building committee SUNDAY—8.30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship

service 9:30 am . Family Growth Hour 10:45 am

MONDAY—9 a m., Embroidery Gulld 4 p m., con firmation classes 3 and 2, 7, 30 p.m., elders' meeting

Missions and social concern board meeting WEDNESDAY—3 45 p.m. Youth Choir 7 45 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST

Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor SUNDAY—9:15 a.m., Church School, Chapel Lenten

series, "What United Methodists Believe About Forgiveness," 10:30 a.m., morning worship, "Cruci

tying Our Fear." 5:15 p.m., evening Lenten ex

perience.
MONDAY—8 p.m., United Methodist Men meeting

FRIDAY-10 a m , boutique, 8 p m., Busy Fingers

THURSDAY—noon, Senior League Purim luncheon

MONDAY-6 p.m., Purim dinner. 7 15 p.m.

THURSDAY - 5 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m.

SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Church School for nursery through eighth grade. 10:30 a.m., morning worship

with Mr. Talcott preaching. Holy Communion will be

celebrated, 6 p.m., Senior High fellowship. 6:30 p.m.,

TUESDAY—9:30 a.m., Prayer-Meditation Bible Group, 8 p.m., Dean Willard Heckel will, speak on

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD

AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD. SPRINGFIELD

FRIDAY-8:30 p.m., Erev Shabbat Tetzaveh, Ser

vices conducted by Rabbi Kaplan. Sermon topic

SATURDAY-10:30 a.m., Shabbat services

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD

339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE

FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., mdrning Minyan service, 5:30 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.

SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Sermon, "Remember to Abominate Evil." Kiddush

after services. Host, Rabbi Israel Turner, 5:30 p.m.

afternoon service. Shalosh Sudos repast featuring

Zemirot melodies and discussion. "Farewell to Sab

SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning Minyan-service. 1 p.m., departure from synagogue for "Barnum" theater party (reservations closed). 5:40 p.m., afternoon-

evening service. 6:45 p.m., "pre-Purim spectacular" at synagogue. Open to public. MONDAY—7:10 a.m., morning minyan service. 5:40

p.m., afternoon service, advanced study session

evening servie. 6:45 p.m., Purim festivities, reading of Megillah (story of Esther) for children and adults.

TUESDAY—7 a.m., Purim morning service, reading of Meglilah. Refreshments. 5:40 p.m., afternoon-

evening service. Purim S'udoh in the home. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—7:15 a.m., morn

ing minyan service. 5:30 p. to 3:30 p.m., religious

school classes, 5:40 p.m., afternoon service, advanc-

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 Com-

munion on first and third Sundays and on festival oc-

SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship ser-

vice (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m.

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INNER HOURS: Tues.-Thurs. 4:30-2:15, Fri. & Sat. 4:30-10:15, Sun. 1-9

ed study session, evening service. THURSDAY—8 p.m., finance committee meeting

ST. STEPHEN'S ÉPISCOPAL CHURCH

casions, morning prayer on other Sundays.)

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

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

119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector

MONDAY-7:30 p.m., Purim service

reme Court Under Attack."

WEDNESDAY-12:30 p.m., senior citizens

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

TUESDAY—11 a.m., Christian Service Circle
WEDNESDAY—7: 45 p.m., Hour of Power
THURSDAY—7: 45 p.m., Chancel Choir

TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY

FRIDAY-6:15 p.m., Shabbat Purim dinner

TUESDAY—5:30 p.m., USY Purim carnival

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister James S. Little, organist and choir director

MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE

SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath service.

TEMPLE BETH AHM

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine

Senior Choir rehearsal.

Junior Choir rehearsal.

Rabbi Morton Kaplan

ROAD

SPRINGFIELD

Rabbi Israel E. Turner

Cantor Irving Kramerman

worship service 11: 45 a.m., coffee, fellowship

Lenten worship, 8:30 p.m., Adult Choir

CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

'This Is the Life'')

Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor

cost of spoiled fruit is passed to the consumer. Buy in eason. Avoid damaged

Frozen fruits-choose clean, firm packages from a store that turns over stock quickly. Freezer case should be 0 degrees F. or lower. Buy frozen food last and take home to freezer at once.

Canned fruit—read labels for weight, type of pck and number of servings; loer cost canned fruits may not look as nice as the more expensive ones, but have the same nutrition and save money. Water packed fruit cuts calories

Dried fruit-usually costs more than fresh, canned or frozen fruit. Choose packages that are firm and contain brightly colored fruit.

The Nutrition Education Program suggests that two servings of fruit be included every day. One of these servins should be a citrus fruit or juice, such as orange or grapefruit. A serving size is one medium apple, two or three plums or half a cup of canned fruit and its li-

To compare prices in choosing fruits, be aware that fresh peaches, for example, have three or four servings per pound, while a 10-ounce package of frozen peaches serves two or three. A 16-ounce can of peaches contains four servings, and an eight-ounce package of dried peaches serves seven.

Mrs. Waranis has cautioned that poor quality fruit which has to be thrown out or a can or package of fruit no one will eat are not bargains. "And consider the number of people in the family and the number of meals to be served when planning fruit purchases."

MONDAY—1 30 p m , cottage prayer meeting WEDNESDAY—8 p m , prayer and Bible study

SUNDAY Masses-5:30 p.m. Saturday. 7, 8 15, 9 30

Daily Masses-7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy

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

scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and

SUNDAY-9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery, foddlers and junior church (pre-school through grade 3). 4:45

p.m., Children's Choir, Junior High youth group, 5.30

p.m., prayer service 6 p.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m., Newcomers Fellowship, WEDNESDAY—9 15 a.m., Bible study fellowship.

7:15 p.m., praise and prayer service. Boy's Brigade, Battalion. 7:30 p.m., College and Career Group.

THURSDAY—9:15 a.m., Mothers' Club (child care

FRIDAY-7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (grades 1 to 8)

Boy's Brigade, Stockade. 7:30 p.m., Senior High

MECKES ST. AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

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 Choir

FRIDAY-6:30 p.m., women's Bible class, 8 p.m.,

Rev. Edward Eilert, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gerard J. 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-

Rev. Robert B. Cunningham, pastor
THURSDAY—7:30 p.m., pastor nominating commit

tee. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. FRIDAY—1 p.m., World Day of Prayer at Antioch

Baptist Church, 5 to 7 p.m., youth fellowship. SUNDAY—9 a.m., Church School classes, 10:15 a.m.,

church family worship service with sacrament of Ho

WEDNESDAY-3: 15 p.m., Webelos meeting 7 p.m.,

Christian education meeting. 8 p.m., Lenten series, "Why Tragedy in God's Good World?" 9 p.m., ses

SUNDAY-9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages.

6 p.m., discipleship class. 7 p.m., evening praise ser-

TUESDAY—1 p.m., Ladies' Bible Study (Child care

WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m., Bible study on the life of

MOUNTAINSIDE-Ann Indick, a

senior history major, has been named

to the honors list for outstanding

academic performance at Franklin and

Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Ann,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph In-

dick, is a 1978 graduate of Jonathan

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her famous visit to King Solomon gave

him 120 talents-equal to 5,868 kilos of

gold or 188,700 troy ounces—not to men-

tion spices in great abundance and

opportunities.

The Bible says the queen of Sheba on

MONDAY - 7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsal

WEDNESDAY 9 p.m.; midweek service

days-7 p m. Masses holy days -7, 8, 9 and 10 a m

THURSDAY-8 p m choir rehearsal

Rev Raymond P Waldron, Pastor

and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor

youth group Singles group

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

. Clarence Alston, Pastor

Sunday School teachers' meeting

MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD

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Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

MONDAY-7 p.m., Girl Scout meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Richard A. Miller, pastor

Christ, Prayer and sharing.

TUESDAY-4: 15 p.m., confirmation class.

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eves of holy days

ST. JAMES CHURCH [45.5] SPRINGFIELD AVE : SPRINGFIELD

-Religious notices-

How to clean ceramic tile, kitchen tops

By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY

Extension Home economist Cleaning the ceramic tile used in kitchen counter tops and bath rooms can be a difficult job if not kept under control. Of the two types of ceramic tile used, the glazed is virtually stainproof but the grout can become discolored. The unglazed type is prone to absorbing stains if spills are neglected.

One of the best scrubbing tools for cleaning ceramic and/or grout areas is an old tooth brush, nail brush or synthetic scouring pad. There are several commercial products on the market that can clean easily and quickly;

however, they do add to the cost. The cheapest home cleaner that can be made with relatively small expense and do the job effectively is made with one-half cup vinegar, one cup clear amonia and one quarter cup baking soda to one gallon warm water. In using this mixture, do wear rubber gloves and work in a well ventilated area.

Apply solution with a sponge and rinse with clear water. Wipe dry.

Discolored grout from soil and mildew may require a stronger type of solution with some bleaching action. There are several mildew spray cleaners that work well. A home-made type of grout whitener can be a paste made of baking soda and water placed on the discolored grout, scrubbed with a tooth brush, rinsed and dried. Or use a solution of one-quarter cup household bleach only to one quart water to clean grout; rinse and dry.

Milk, cheese add flavor to soups, dips, appetite

3 cups diced cooked potatoes (about 1 Real milk and cheese add honest flavor to soups or dips. With them you lb.) can excite a lazy appetite, fulfill the 3 cups milk

desire for a snack or take the sharp

edge off hunger. 1/4 teaspoon pepper ASPARAGUS SOUP ¼ cup (½ stick) butter

1 cup shredded carrots (3 to 4 car-

'¿cup thinly sliced leek (1 leek)

12 cup chopped celery

bacup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

312 cups milk 1 can (13% oz.) chicken broth

2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen cut asparagus

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice Melt butter in a 4-quart Dutch oven Saute carrots, leek and celery until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour and seasonings. Cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk and broth. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Add asparagus. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes, stirring occa sionally, until asparagus is tender Remove from heat and place one-fourth of mixture in blender container; cover Puree until smooth. Repeat with re

temperature. Stir in lemon juice. Serve immediately GOLDEN CORN CHOWDER

maining soup mixture. Return pureed

mixture to Dutch oven Heat to serving

2 tablespoons butter 1 cup thinly sliced onion

be cup chopped celery.

Oriental cooking gives special touch to dinner

The art of Oriental cooking has become increasingly popular today. Americans have discovered how delicious those quick, nutritious, stirfry dishes can be. Your microwave oven turns this "special occasion art" into everyday ease. Mandarin Orange Pork and Kun Bow Chicken, recipes from a Whirlpool microwave oven cookbook, add that "far eastern" touch to your dinner table.

KUNG BOW CHICKEN

12 cup dried mushrooms 1 large whole chicken breast, skinned, split and boned

2 tablespoons cold water

1 teaspoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons soy sauce

1 clove garlic, minced

12 cup bamboo shoots

2 tablespoons chopped peanuts 1/4 teaspoon rushed red pepper

1 tablespoon cooking oil

Soak mushrooms in enough warm water to cover for 30 minutes: squeeze to drain well. Chop mushrooms, discarding tems. Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Blend cold water into cornstarch; stir in soy sauce. Set aside.

In 8x8x2-inch baking dish, combine garlic, green pepper, bamboo shoots, peanuts, red pepper and oil. Cook, covered at High for 4 to 5 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Remove vegetables from baking dish. Add chicken. Cook, covered, at Medium High for 2 to 3 minutes or until done, stirring once. Drain off liquid.

Stir soy mixture; stir into chicken, Cook at High for 1 to 2 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring twice, Stir in vegetables and mushrooms. Cook, covered, at High for 1 to 2 minutes or until mixture is heated through. Makes 2 servings.

MANDARIN ORANGE PORK

(Total cooking time: 15 minutes)

1 pound boneless pork

1 tablespoon cooking oil

2 teaspoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons soy sauce

1 teaspoon grated fresh gingerroot

1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel √2 cup orange juice

1 11-ounce can mandarin oranges,

1 6-ounce package frozen pea pods,

Cut pork into very thin strips. (For easier cutting, partially freeze meat. Allow to thaw completely before cooking.) Preheat Meal Browner browning dish at High for 5 minutes. Add oil. Add pork strips. Cook, uncovered, at High for 3 minutes, stirring twice. Drain off any liquid from pork. Remove pork and

Singles dance set

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As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the

around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

A Jewish singles dance for ages 19 to 39 will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Towne House, Rt. 9 North, Woodbridge. Additional information can be obtained by calling 797-6877.

Meanwhile blend together cornstar ch, soy sauce, gingerroot, orange peel. and juice; pour into browning dish. cook at High for 2 or 3 minutes until thickened and bubbly, stirring after each minute. Stir in pork and pea pods Cook, covered, at High for 4 minutes, stirring once. Gently stir in oranges Heat, covered, at High for 1 minute. Makes 4 servings.

Micro Tip: You can hold a casserole or soup at serving temperature in your microwave. Use the LOW setting for a 112 to 4 quart casserole or tureen to keep food warm up to an hour

How to wash 1 large green pepper, cut in 12-inch a fiber glass

By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY **Extension Home economist**

Fiber glass curtains have many good properties but one band property about them can be devastating. Never wash fiber glass curtains with other clothes. Fiber glass lints off just like any

other cloth. The difference is that fiber glass lint is actually small slivers of glass. These slivers get imbedded in any fabric washed together with fiber

The result of washing clothes with fiber glass causes an itch and rash on the skin that is practically unbearable. 'And rewashing garments will not assure removal of the glass lint.

If the washing machine and dryer has been used with this combination, then several loads of rags and carpets should be run through along with fabric softener and yinegar added to the

In the dryer, the fabric softener sheets should be used.

Prevention is far easier and more effective than a cure for a fiber glass itch.

Funk earns honors at Rensselaer

MOUNTAINSIDE—Michael Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Funk, has been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. A freshman, Funk is a computer science major. He is a 1981 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Parker earns B.S.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Carol Parker has earned a B.S. degree in nursing in the Regents External Degree Program, which allows a person to earn a degree while working or serving in the military,-

Keller initiated

Debra Ann Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of Wood Valley Road, Mountainside, has been initiated into Delta Delta Delta at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

1 can (16 oz.) cream-style corn

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar

parsley sprigs

Melt butter in a 3-quart saucepan. Saute onion and celery until tender, about 3 minutes. Stir in potatoes, milk, corn and pepper. Heat to serving temperature. Remove from heat and stir in cheese until melted. If necessary, return to low heat to finish melting cheese. (Do not boil.) Serve im mediately, garnished with parsies

CHEESE SOUP

3 slices bacon, chopped

12 cup chopped green onion 2 tablespoons flour

1 can (10 % oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup

1 cup milk 2 cups (8 oz) shredded Cheddar cheese

1.1.2 cups (12 oz.) beer

Cook bacon in a 3-quart saucepan un til fairly crisp. Add onion and saute un til tender, about 2 minutes. Stir in flour until smooth, Remove from heat; stir in condensed soup and milk. Heat to boil ing, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in cheese until melted. If necessary, return to low heat to finish melting cheese. Stir in beer. Heat to serving temperature. Do not boil. Serve immediately.

CHEESY CREAM DIP 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar

1 cup dairy sour cream

3 tablespoons chopped pimiente stuffed green olives

🗓 teaspoon salt 🗀 teaspoon oregano

1/8 teaspoon pepper

vegetable dippers

Beat cheese and sour cream in small mixing bowl until well blended. Stir in olives and seasonings. Cover and chill 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend Serve with assorted fresh vegetables as

Want fireplace to be reality? Get best wood

By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY **Extension Home economist**

Wintertime and cold weather are here and the anticipation of a cheerful and warming fire in the fireplace brings glowing images. For this vision to become a reality, some knowledge about buying and burning wood is

First, make certain the chimney is clear and free from obstructions. Next is to sort out the confusing array of ways to purchase wood. Fire wood is normally sold by the cord or by a fraction of a cord. A cord is a stack 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high.

Other measurments are frequently used, such as unit, long cord, face or short cord. It is best to know what amount of wood you are buying. Any measurement includes the air space around the sticks. This depends upon whether the pieces are straight or crooked, round or split, and large or small in diameter. Large diameter, round or split wood, neatly stacked. usually provides more solid wod per

Remember, too, that a standard cord cut in shorter lengths will stack in less space because most of the crooks are eliminated and some wood is lost in sawdust; a standard cord contains. about two to four times as much wood as a face cord; and a cord of green wood will shrink at least 8 percent in volume during seasoning.

For further information on fire wood and heating stoves may be obtained from the Cooperative Extension Office. 300 North Ave., Westfield, where a booklet, "Burning Wood", is available for a small fee.

Dance slated

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey an the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will hold a square dance in the temple March 20 at 8:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-5514 or 232-6770.

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DIAL 686-2800 2277 Morris Ave.,

Thursday, March 4, 1982 Shark kabobs? is easy, tasty outdoor dinner

An easy outdoor fish dinner is fish kabobs, a tasty alternative to the beef shish kabob. A perfect fish for this is shark. What makes shark meat so appealing is that it lacks bones, has a firm texture, is economical and is very tasty. Be sure to wash the meat thoroughly to rid it of any ammonia taste. HAWAIIAN SHARK KABOBS

2 pounds fresh shark fillets, or any

other firm fleshed fish 1 can (16 oz.) pineapple chunke

¹½ cup soy sauce 4 cup sherry

squares

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 teaspoon ground ginger 1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 clove garlic, crushed I green pepper cut into one inch

cherry tomatoes, mushrooms, onions (optional) skewers

Cut fish into one inch chunks. Drain pineapple and remove 4 cup liquid. Combine pineapple juice, soy sauce, sherry, brown sugar, ginger, mustard and garlic Pour marinade over fish and leave one hour in refrigerator. Drain fish and save marinade Thread fish chunks, pineapple chunks, green pepper on skewer, adding tomatoes, mushrooms and onions if desired. Cook over hot coals about four inches from heat for five minutes. Baste with marinade. Turn and continue to baste; cook for five minutes more or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork Serve with rice as main dish or as hors

Special papers should be kept in safe place

By GWEN WARANIS Home Extension economist

Do you know your valuable papers? And do you know where they are located?

Every family has many important papers relating to personal finances. property ownership, insurance and other business affairs. Good management means that a family take inventory of these valuable papers from time to time.

Examples of important papers are wills, insurance policies, bank accounts, mortgages, birth and marriage certificates, and any papers referring to personal property. There are many other everyday papers that are also important. These include auto registration, driver's licenses, checkbooks, and even credit cards that we may or may

not carry on our person. As to where to keep important papers, this might be determined by the difficulty and cost of replacing them, and how often you need to refer to them. Those papers that are more difficult to replace are better kept in safer places.

Safe places for keeping important papers usually mean a rental safe deposit box at a bank and a safe in the home. But the decision may depend on the accessibility of the deposit box and its cost, which depends on its size. The cost is tax deductible.

The location of important papers used at home does not have to be fancy. A covered box kept on a shelf may be easy to carry to a nearby table. The important thing is having a regular place which all the family members know about,

Annual dinner set

The Creative Women's Club of Union County will hold its annual dinner March 16 at 8 p.m. at What's Your Beef? in Plainfield. Those who have been in the club for three years will be honored.

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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Menu at 'Old Mansion' can hardly be matched

By JIM LEAHY

Once again it gives me great pleasure to take my hat off to Jo Ann Festa, owner of The Old Mansion, 917 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, for the outstanding job she and her associates did in bringing to this area one of the most marvelous restaurants of its kind to be found anywhere!

Jo Ann's dedication and confidence in herself and her staff has proved there are still great success stories to be told about people willing to take a chance and fight for their beliefs. With today's economy as it is, it's really not the most desirable time to jump into a new business venture unless you know the cards are stacked in your favor.

With this type of pressure constantly gnawing at her conscious, Jo Ann went ahead anyway, and for that we are the ones who have benefited by her suc-

I've always said, "Give the people the best food you can muster up and keep it at a reasonable price and you can rest assured they will come back time and time again, bringing new friends with them on each occasion." This is exactly what's happened at The Old Mansion!

Let's examine the menu for a moment and then you tell me where it can be matched anywhere for its fantastic selection of French and Italian cuisine outside of New York City? Reason enough for success! The appetizer portion of the menu offers no fewer than 10 selections including escargots bourguignonne, oysters Rockefeller, asparagus in prosciutto, stuffed mushrooms, clams casino and much more. (When was the last time you saw oysters Rockefeller on a regular

A turn of the page (there are eight!) and you've stepped into a gourmet's paradise. There are 19 mouth-watering entrees covering everything from poultry and veal to seafood and beef and, finally, specialties for two. That's not even including the soups and salads plus six different pasta creations, including tortellini ala Panna, fettucini carbonara and fettucini Alfredo.

Under poultry are two of my absolute favorites. Leading the list is anitra con pesche, roasted duckling served with a sweet and sour peach-flavored sauce and garnished with glazed peaches. Absolutely fantastic, to say the least! My second favorite is coquelet bonne femme, a delightful serving of roasted Cornish game hen coated in brown sauce and garnished with lardons and pearl onions. How about that to bring tears of joy to your eyes?

served six different ways. There's you took a stand and sent a copy of the

dish of thin sliced veal cutlets joined with prosciutto ham and seasoned with sage and sauteed in butter. It's then served with a marsala sauce.

If this sounds great, how about piccata Milanese? A delectible creation of tender scallops of veal dipped in a batter of eggs and parmesan cheese and sauteed with tomato sauce. If that isn't enough, it's then garnished with ham, tongue, mushrooms and, get this....truffles! That's right, I said truffles!

It's now time for seafood lovers to sit up and take notice because you know from what I've just told you, you have to be in for something extra special and believe me friends, you certainly are! There's everything from triglie alla Piedmontese, snapper fillet sauteed in butter and topped with crabmeat and finished with sauce Hollandaise, to sole Normande, Dover sole poached in fish fumet, napped with a cream sauce and garnished with mussels, shrimp and mushrooms. If that doesn't send a chill up your spine, nothing will!

In addition there are shrimp, bay scallops, crab legs and much more! Beef lovers also get their turn at the fabulous Old Mansion. They can choose from tournedos Rossini, a delicate tenderloin of beef, sauteed and garnished in foie gras and supplemented with sauce Perigueux, or a filet mignon with sauce Bearnaise that you can cut with a butter knife-it's that tender!

Finally there's chateaubriand, beef tenderloin cooked to order and served with sauteed mushrooms, souffleed potatoes and their own special chateaubriand sauce

Last, but not least, when I pass from these mortal remains and head to the big kitchen in the sky, I hope they're serving carre d'agneau the same way it's served at The Old Mansion. It's a rack of lamb roasted and moistened with natural juices, accompanied by broiled tomatoes, sauteed mushrooms and rissole potatoes, truly a gastronomic delight.

If this column doesn't entice you to rush to The Old Mansion as fast as you can lay this newspaper down, then I've failed! If it does however, and you concur with my findings, I'd sure like to hear from you. Be sure to tell Jo Ann that I sent you!

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS keep coming to our offices, some of a complimentary nature and others are just the opposite. We received one from a Mrs. R.B. who complained about an area restaurant that quite frankly, we never had the opportunity to review. On the opposite page we come to veal, However, Mrs. R.B., I'm glad to see

saltimbucca alla Romano, a wonderful letter to the management. This is absolutely the best way to bring to their attention your complaint, and I'm quite sure, if they value your business they will take special notice of what you have to say and make sure something is done to correct the problem you found. Another note was received unsigned at our offices complaining about an attack on their gastric areas from food served Continued on next page

Luncheon

Cocktails

• Dinner

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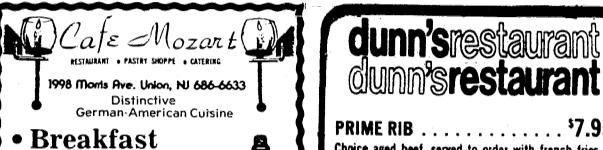
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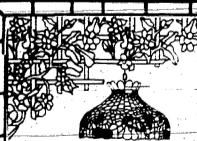
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Continued from previous page

at one of better known restaurants. Although I don't usually like to answer unsigned letters, I'll make an exception in this case. For starters, everyone knows that fried foods sometimes tend to bring the worst out in our stomachs and secondly the type of food you ordered doesn't set well with many people especially if cooked in the manner you described... Your note will be pass ed onto the management.

This Weeks Lucky **Dinner for Two** Winner Mrs. Hilda Bothner

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Donna Anne DiMecele of Birchwood Road, Linden, will appear in the Trenton State College student production of Cole Porter's musical, "Kiss Me Kate," as a member of the

Women's Ensemble. The play will run March 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 and will be staged at 8:15 p.m. in TSC's Kendall Hall auditorium.

Miss DiMecele; who was graduated from Linden High School, has performed in the college's productions of "The Playroom," "The Spiral Staircase" and "The Haunting of Hill

She also performed in the Linden Summer Theater's productions—of "Oliver," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Bye Bye Bir-

Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 771-2106.

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"From This Spy On," a Bond movies, will be shown at 8 p m. March 3, 11 and 17 in J-100 of Hutchingson Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and at 12:15 p.m. March 17 in Sloane Lounge, following the appearance of Carlos Franzetti, who wrote the score.

The tape was written and directed by Garrett Gega. 21, of Roselle, who stars in the show. It was a class project completed over the summer in the Instructional Resource Center studio at Kean College and on location in Roselle, Cranford and Newark.

Concert due Sunday at 3

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will pre-

American violinist Ani Kavafian will be featured. Busses will leave the Millburn High School parking lot at 2 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-

Theater, Rt.

Mon., Tues., Wed., 5, 7:30, around the United States 9:50; Fri., Sat., 1:30, 3:40, will display their work.

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ONE-ON GOLDEN POND, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1, 305, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30; midnight show, Fri., Sat., ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

LINDEN TWO-THE SEDUCTION. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., 7:35, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45; midnight show, Fri., Sat., THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

S T R A N D (Summit)—REDS, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45; Fri., 8:10; Sat., 1:30, 5:20, 8:50; Sun., 1, 5:15,

Lindenite Sykes breaks in musical a chart record

By MILT HAMMER Disc and Data's Pick Of the LPs-"It Don't Hurt to Flirt" by Keith Sykes (Backstreet BSR 5277)

When Keith Sykes made his debut on Backstreet Records in 1980, he presented a style of music that sent reviewers running for the proper amalgam of labels. One in Memphis, Sykes hometown, said that the music was "new wave '60s soul singer songwriter rock 'n' roll Anyone who can handle such a mixture, let alone reproduce it live with the basic en thusiasm and drive that its elements entail, is an artist to be applauded loud-

The cheers did corres pond when Sykes ap peared on "Saturday Night Live" in November, 1980, to present songs from his first Backstreet album. 'I'm Not Strange I m Just Like You "Short ly after this engagement, Kit Rachlis of the Boston video spoof of the James Phoenix found another angle on praising the rocker. \ 'Sykes' casualness is what makes his music appealing. You get this feeling on early

rock 'n' roll records (Buddy Holly had it, so did Carl Perkins) songwriters rarely make rock records this comfor table, this certain This set the stage for

Sykes follow-up recor "It Don't Hurt to ding. The songs confirm the musician's natural talent for creating catchy melodies and riffs and weaving them around lyrics that celebrate a rock 'n' roll lifestyle, but several tunes stand out in showcasing Sykes' special gifts. "In Between Lies" tells the tale of loving and

losing a teasing woman, and Sykes has flavored the song with a reedy, roller rink organ that recalls the

best of the '60s. Accoustic

and electric guitars mesh

with precision on "In My

extolls the virtues of an in

With singers like Jimmy

cluding numerous Sykes

ding more records, it was

cian would snare a major 💥

Buffett, Rodney Crowell

and Rosanne Cash, in-

compositions on their

album and fans deman-

inevitable that the musi-

record label contract.

After shopping around

with numerous com-

panies, Sykes settled on Backstreet because its in-

timate organization was

the personal tuch he need-

ed to help break a record

Art show due

The Livingston Mall will

on the charts.

ner sanctum.

sent an all-Beethoven concert for Summit area audiences Sunday at 3 p.m. in Newark Symphony Hall. The concert, as part of the season's seven- Hideaway," a song that concert Summit-Millburn series, will be under the baton of the orchestra's music director and permanent conductor, Thomas

Rankin billed

Song stylist Kenny Rankin will appear Saturday for one night only at the Club Bene Dinner Sayreville, at 7:30 and

Movie

present its semi-annual art show March 11 through March 14 from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., daily through B E L L E V U E Saturday and noon to 5 (Montelair)—CHARIOTS p.m. Sunday. OF FIRE, Thur., Sun., About 100 artists from

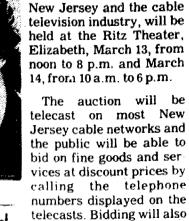
Additional information O can be obtained by calling (Newark) - NEON Harriet Zocks, director of.



KEITH SYKES

'Loot' staged

Joe Orton's comedy, Loot," is being staged at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, formation can be obtained bids are tax deductible. by calling 246 7717. For information, con days from mountabe me



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The very moment "Chariots of Fire" unreels on the screen at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, the audience is engulfed by a musical score by Vangelis that captivates it right through the conclusion and the credits. In addition, the movie's photography, a motion picture-postcard of breathtaking scenes of Scotland and England (one can almost reach out and touch the mountains and skies and oceans, and if one can use his imagination, one can actually breathe in the fresh, crisp air), is worth the price of admission.

The picture, which was nominated for seven Academy Awards, including best picture and best musical score, has some of the most exciting, realistic running scenes; particularly in the preparation for the 1924 Olympics and the actual competitions. A viewer rarely experiences audience participation, but last Saturday afternoon at the Bellevue, the children and the adults cheered and applauded.

"Chariots of Fire" tells a true story of two track stars, one a student at the magnificent Cambridge University in England, who vie for the Olympics championship. They are both fine, sensitive gentlemen, whose backgrounds are as different as their personalities. There is Harold Abrahams (Ben Cross), who is determined to be champion at all costs, particularly because he is a Jew at Cambridge and is disenchanted by the subtle anti-Semitism in

the school, and Eric Liddle (Ian Charleston), a devout missionary,

whose running talents come naturally. The supporting cast, including Cheryl Campbell, Alice Krige and Sir John Gielgud, matches the excellent performances of the stars.

The picture concentrates on the athletic prowess of its runners to such an extent, however, that one never gets to see the inside of a classroom. A viewer sees the magnificent dining room, the vast halls and miles of campus, but hardly a book or a teaching class. (Don't they ever study?)

That seems to be the only flaw in the movie, and it can be the fault of Collin Welland, who wrote the script, and Hugh Hudson, who directed.

Phyllis Diller set for concert

Phyllis Diller, comedienne and concert pianist, will make the final symphony orchestra appearance of her career in a concert with the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bloomfield High School.

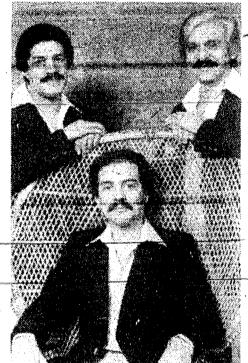
The concert date will co-incide with Miss Diller's 27th anniversary of her entry into show business

The program will highlight the orchestra's 50th anniversary. Edward

Tickets may be purchased at the



'PLAZA SUITE'—Robin I. Edinger of Linden and Irv Shames are starred in Neil Simon comedy continuing at the Stony Brook Dinner Theater, 154 Bonnie Burn Rd., Watchung. Judy Cole is director.



CARIBE BAND has returned to the Fandango Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, 1664 Suyvesant Ave., Union, Fridays from 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Sunays from 6 to 10 p.m. Left to right are Gerard Grimaud, Milton Fernandez and Nestor Pirez.

'Last Mile' staged March 5 in Edison

John Wexley's drama, "The Last Mile," will be presented March 5 Mrs. Maurice L. Davis of Mountainthrough April 4 at the Edison Valley side, is featured in the cast. Dr. An-Playhouse, 2196 Oak Tree Rd.

It will be given a special 50th anniversary production. Among the members of the cast is John Williams of Linden. Additional information can be obtained by calling 755-4654.

Winners listed by orchestra

The Livingston Symphony Orchestra. conducted by Carolyn Hill, will feature winners of the orchestra's eighth annual competition for "gifted young performers" in concert on March 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Livingston School

Among the 70 professional musicians from Union, Essex and Morris counties performing with the orchestra are Jacqueline Iozzi of Union, viola; Alfred B. DeFuria-Yanni, trumpet and Susan DeFuria-Yanni, flute, both of Irvington, and Talda Alfonso of Newark, cello.

The ninth annual Young Performers

Additional informtion can be obtained by calling Carmela Cecere at 635-2345 or by writing to the Livingston Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 253,

'Mary Sunshine' set

Academy will present the musical, 'Little Mary Sunshine," March 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 91 South Orange Ave., Livingston:

Audrey Davis, daughter of Mr. and thony Maltese, chairman of the communications department of William Paterson College, will serve as direc-

ed by calling 992-7000.

auditorium.

Competition for Pianists will be held in

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The fine arts department at Newark

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Terrace & Robinwood
Ave., Tue. at 9:15 a.m.
LINDEN- United
Methodist Church, 323
Wood Ave. N., Tue. at 7:15
p.m.

RAHWAY- Temple Beth-RAHWAY- Temple Bern-Torah, 1389 Bryant St., (between Central & Elm), Mon. at 7:15 p.m. ROSELLE- Congrega-tion Emanuel, 1268 Schaefer Ave., (Cor. of Brooklawn Ave.), Thur. at 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m. SPRINGFIELD- Temple Sha'arey Shalom, So. Spr-Inglield Ave. and Shun-pike Rd., Thur. at 7:15

p.m.
UNION Holy Trinity
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EARLY AMERICAN Dinettes, maple or pine, \$139; 5 pc. but-cher block, \$99; 7 pc. modern, \$139; chairs, \$12; bedding sets, twin \$50; full \$78; 241-9882, after

FLEA MARKET indoor/butdoor, March 27th. 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. First Presbyferlan Church, Roselle. Wide variety of dealer displays, collectable dealers, refreshments, bake sale. Dealer spots available. 245-2961-245-7300.

GARAGE SALE March 5, 6, 7 and March 12, 13 and 14 from 9-5. TV, kitchen set, refrig, chandelier, pool table, many other items. 1175 Puddingstone Rd. Mountainside Rd., Mountainside.

MAN'S CLOTHES- Size 44, London Fog reincoat, grey felt hat, sz. 7½. Call 965-1731.

WANTED TO BUY

GIGANTIC indoor flee market, Sun. March 7th, 10-4 p.m. Irv-ington Pal. 285 Union Ave., Irv-ington, N.J. Free parking & ad-

17

MOUSE SALE Continuing many more items added! Renovating-must sell at slashed prices. Sar. March 4th, 10-4. Free coftee. 529 Washington Ave., Kenilworth. LOWRY ORGAN- 8 ff. long. Mahogany stereo & TV. Cabinet Basketball pole & backboard

NOW ACCEPTING Spring & Summer clothing GROWING UP Children's Consignment Shap, 799 Sandford Ave Vallsburg, 371-7239.

ORGAN- 6 months old. Good condition. White French drapes, Valances and drapes, Salmon color. Also mirror and trame. Call anytime, 241-1448.

RUMMAGE SALE: War Memorial Building, Liberty Ave., Hillside. Sat. & Sun., March 6 & 7th, 9-5 p.m. Fan tastic buys!

RECONDITIONED washers Whiripool apt size 24" wide. Whiripool 18 LB capacity multicycle. Large Norge gas dryer, 125.00 each. Delivered, oryer, 125.00 each. Delivered, hooked-up, guaranteed. Admiral refrigerator, frost free 16 cubic ft., Coppertone, 175.00. All makes repaired. Call George's Repair 374-4474.

SANITAS- 100,000 rolls, 30% to 60% off IN STOCK. Harrison, N.J. 483-1020, open 7 days.

SPECIAL OFFER WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA- Save up to \$125, on the 1981 edition of ter limited so call now, E. Reinhardt, 763-4252 or 922-1622. TENOR SAXAPHONE- with case. Selmer-bundy \$350 Call 687-1163 after 5 p.m.

Pets, Dogs, Cats ADOPT FRED- Very affectionare Collie mixed, great with children, housebroken, nutered.

SHAYNA- Affectionate Lab/ Doberman, 8 mo. female. Needs loving home, housebroken, very

WANTED TO BUY

gentle. 374-1073.

BOOKS We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PLFLD PL4-3900

Larayou

CASH FOR SCRAP

Load your car. Cast iron 75¢ per 100 lbs., newspapers 50¢ per 100 lbs. tled bundles free of foreign materials, No. 1 copper 50¢ per lb., Brass 22¢ per lb., rags. 1¢ per lb. Lead & batteries; aluminum cans; we also buy comp. print outs & Tab cards. Also handle paper drives for scout troops & civic assoc., A & P PAPER STOCK CO. 48 So 20th St., Irvington, (Prices sub). 20th St., Irvington, (Prices sub) 20fn 5-., ... to change) . 374-1750.

LIONEL TRAINS IMMEDIATE CASH Top prices paid: 635-2058

COLONIAL CHARM PUTNAM MANOR yours to enjoy in this tastfull

Call 353-4200 The Boyle Co; Realtors 530 So. Ave, East Cranford Indepen, Owned And Operated

UNION ONE OF A KIND

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Apartments for Rent 105 ARE YOU MOVING? Don't leave your fuel oil behind. We pay cash per gallon, 753-1522.

listings daily.
ACTION RENTALS 351-0955, 351-0985 GRAND APARTMENTS

Roselle Park, N.J. Efficiency, 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom Apts., near parkway, A/C, & off street parking, 241-IRVINGTON-4-5 Vacant rooms.

Heat, hot water. Convenient. In-quire 741-3 Lyons Ave. or call

372-8756. 3rd floor. Heat, 68 Sherman Place, Irvington, N.J.

IRVINGTON- Near St. Pauls church, 2 bedroom apt. Available April 1st. \$395. per cluded, 289-0798 after 5 p.m. IRVINGTON- 5 Rms, heat & hot water, on So. 21st St., \$325. pr mo. 1 mo. sec. Call Thomas 643-

JRVINGTON-UPPER- 21/2 & 3 & hof water supplied, call 375-

inished, all utilities supplied except electric. Wall to wall carpeting, a/c, & off street parking. \$375 a month plus 1 month security. Call for an appointment, Mr. Fitzgerald, 373-771). room apts, in apt, building, Call 375-7083. IRVINGTON/UPPER- 21/2 A 3

IRVINGTON (UPPER).

LANDLORDS — No Fee — No Obligations — No Expenses — Screened & qualified tenants only. Century Rentals 379-6903. PLAINFIELD- Furnished apt.

Setting

At Roselle Ave., W Roselle Park Resident Mgr. 245-7963

102

104

mature adult or couple. All painted. For March 1st. Supply own oil heat. \$275. a month. See Mrs. McGlynn, 2003 Balmoral Ave. 1st. floor. (corner. 1388 Stuyvesant Ave.) After 5 p.m.

daily, after 10 a.m. weekends, 687-3067.

LOOKING FOR GOOD TENANTS? We have the best, call us, all tenants thoroughly screened. Realtor, CHAS. H TYNES, 678-0420.

MATURE WOMAN needs 3 to 4 rooms in private home near transportation in Union. Write Class: P.O. Box 4720, Suburban Publishing Corp; 1291 Stuyve-sant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083.

Need 3½ or 4½ room apartment or small house. Call 322-7240 Ext. 280. After 3:30 964-1506, Ask for Ann.

30 YEAR OLD FEMALE profes-sional, quiet desires a apart-ment in a 2 tamliy house, or private house. 751-6817 anytime.

Rooms For Rent

Condos Sale or Rent UNION CONDO- Putnan House.

Garage For Rent 114 STORAGE SPACE- 25 X 12. Clean, secure. Also garage 20 X 9. Easy access off Springfield Ave. Vauxhall section, Union. 701-4789. Farm, Ctry., Shore Prop. 129

POCONO MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES SCENIC LAKESIDE SETTING, OWNER FINANCING, LEASE/OPTION CONSIDERED Large 2-story, lots of room for Mom, Dad, Kiddies to spread out & enjoy 1 acre,

landscaped. Separate 2-car garage with overhead apt \$75,000. Excellent offering, call now! 9 GREAT ACRES PLUS LOVELY 10 ROOM COUNTRY HOME Plus large workshop area adaptable for commercial use plus 2 story block bidg 40 × 100 \$150,000 Owner financing

BIG BASS LAKE Beautiful contemporary, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, attached garage. All lake rights, tennis, skiing, saunas, indoor outdoor pools at your fingertips for year round enjoyment \$105,000. Your inspection invited

LAKEFRONT, 1-ACRE Enhanced with charming, roomy chalet designed for carefree vacation living. Fireplace, many built ins, wrap a round deck. Good fishing, swimming, boating from your own front yard. \$75,000. Owner financing considered. Great buy!

R. W. DAVIS

Autos For Sale

180 BUICK LESABRE- 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, A/C, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo with cassette, white walls & many extras 35,000 miles, \$5,500. Can be seen Mon. Fri. 9-5 Electroid Corp., 45 Fadem Rd Springfield, 467-8100

'74 CHEVY CAMARO

350 engine, 4 speed, PS/-

PB, 56,000 original

miles, am-fm cassette

stereo, good condition,

\$1,900. Call 688-4958

176 DATSUN 34,000 miles, \$2,400 I owner Please call after

181 DATSUN 510 Wagon, wood grain frim, automatic console, A/C, AM/FM, roof rack, white walls, rear defroster, 10,500 miles \$7:000 96# 0388 after \$7:300

71 CADILLAC low mileage. Good condition 5500 Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio Call after 9 30 a m 964 1351

LATE MODELS
79 & 80 models at wholesale prices Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 687 7600

'77 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark 5. Silver, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$4,000. firm. Call 687-7621 after 3 p.m.

'76 SUBARU DL- 4 door, 4 speed, A/C, one owner, must sett, \$1,975 or best offer. 376-2349.

JUNK AUTOS & TRUCKS WANTED Top dollar paid, immediate pick up. 465-1533 days. 344-5513 nights

JUNK CARS WANTED- any condition, top \$\$\$ paid. 372-0788, 7 days a week.

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,

138

Autos Wanted

763-3400

very clean.

after 2 p.m.

5:30, 688-4167

135

Asking

REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
(717) 842 7663
P 3 Box 137, Gouldsboro, Pa. 18424

Offices For Rent 119

UNION

Prestige Offices At Super Prices

7500 SQ. FT. 12,500 SQ. FT. 20,000 SQ. FT. Class (A) Working

Environment
•Great Highway Access
•Ample Parking *Lab Services Avail *Short or Long Term +Snor. Lease ∗Immed Occupancy

Contact: **JEFFREY** PREZANT Charles Klatskin Co.

Exclusive Broker 201-288-5700 MILLBURN MALL Vauxhail Road off Millburn Ave , A/C Of

1 Room \$220; 2 rooms \$380 3 Rooms \$520; 4 rooms \$570 Utils. Incl'd, 688-8300 MILLBURN- Small offices in Millburn, 467-3773.

SPRINGFIELD

MILLBURN LINE 280 sq. feet. 2 room suite, carpeted, A/C, paneled, call 687

Office Space For Rent 120 DESK SPACE WANTED In Union office or surrounding area. Call 964-7799 or 747-8859.

Stores For Rent UNION, STUYVESANT AVE., COR. VAUXHALL RD., 6000 SQ. FT. PLUS PARKING, SPRINKLERED, A/C, SUITABLE FOR AUTO AC-CESSORIES OR FREE STAN-DING. RETAIL OR COMMER-CIAL OPERARTION, 762-3323.

Vacation Rentals WILDWOOD CREST- Now tak

ing rentals, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. close to beach. For more infor call 687:3634 after 3:30 p.m. AUTOMOTIVE

134 **Autos For Sale**

'73 FORD TORING

on March 1. The Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church. Union.

FLATLEY- Suddenly, on Mon

day March 1, 1982, Joseph, of Irvington, beloved husband of Eleanor (nee Ignaciunos), father of Mrs. Kathleen Stangi,

father of Mrs. Kathleen Stangl, Joseph A. Flatley, Mrs. Marian Wieland, Wisham A. Flatley, son of Joseph P. Flatley and Edith Beall, also survived by five grandchildren. Relatives, friends & employees of the town of Irvington and the Department of Public Works, and members of B.S.A., special troup number 250 Irvington, are kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave; corner of Park Place, Irvington. On Friday March 5th, 200 a.m. to 5t. Pauls The Apostle Church, where the Funeral Mass will be offered at 10:15. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery, Friends may call 2:4 & 7:10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

TERRILL- On Feb. 22, 1982,

Muriel. (Deckert), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late C.

Hoyt Terrill, devoted mother of Charles H. 3rd and W. Lee Terrill, also survived by five grand-children. The funeral service was held on Feb. 25 at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 More Ave.

2 Door, Red. Best offer. A.M. 232-6635, P.M. 687-0671

DEATH NOTICES

135

We Buy Junk Cars
TOP \$5 PAID
24 hr. serv 688-7420 Motorcyles For Sale

YAMAHA- 1980, black, XS400 SG. Excellent \$1325 Garage kept. 373-6283 after six.

ERRORS... Sometimes they happen in spite of all our efforts to be YOUR AD HAS AN ERROR, please call im-mediately Suburban Publishing Corp. cannot be responsible for errors

the first Issue of publication Call 686-7700 To make corrections

A WORD ABOUT Garage Sales,

etc.
This newspaper accepts no responsibility for publishing advertisements which do not comply with town or dinances that control private sales from homes. It is the responsibility of the person placing the "FOR SALE" ad to comply with local regulations.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our of fice by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Springfield Public Notice

1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irv

the Health Department.
c. A Certificate of Completion will be awarded to those who have

efore the next.

successfully completed the authorized foodhandler course authorized foodhandler course, said certificate to be renewed each

tion.

A valid Certificate of Completion
must be maintained on the
premises of the employer during

working hours. Section 5. Penalty.

phrase, or word contained in this Code shall be declared invalid for any reason whatsoever, such decision shall not affect the remaining portions of this Code which shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 7. Repeal.

The Ordinance of the Board of Health of the Township of "Springlield enacted April 21, 1976, entitled: "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TEACHING OF AND MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT A FOODHANDLER'S COURSE, AND TO REGULATE AND IMPOSE PENALITIES" and the Ordinance enacted December AND IMPOSE PENALITIES" and the Ordinance enacted December 17, 1980 entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TEACHING OF THE MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT A FOODHANDLER'S COURSE TO REGULATE AND COURSE, TO REGULATE AND TMPOSE PENALTIES", are

Business and Service Directory

JOHN'S ERIGIDAIRE Washer & Refrigerator Service SAVE \$\$\$ 375-2299, 8 a.m.: 11 p.m., 7 days 32 Carpentry

Appliance Repairs

376-4227, after 6, 763-8779. Bellis Construction are, custom cut & installed,
All type carpentry work done. \$19,00 per Ft., total cost. 687.
Also roofing & aluminum siding. 0646. Small jobs my specialty, Free estimates, Mike, 688-4635.

G. GREENWALD All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimate given 688-2984. Smal

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH

GIL —Carpentry, Will repair or build anything. Small jobs. 964-8364 or 964-3575.

CARPET, TILE, LINOLEUM Private installation & repair work done at reasonable prices, also carpet cleaning, 371-4259. SUPERCLEAN CO.

Free Estimates 761-1328 Clean Up Service HOME CLEANING Programs for people on the go. Executive & Professional Home

Carpet & uphoistery steam cleaning experts. Reasonable.

American Paving Co., Inc.
Asphalt driveways our specialty. Residential, commercial, industrial. Paving machine

available. BINI & LaMORGESE 964-4696

Electric Repairs Commercial, industrial residential; smoke detectors

Lic. 6248; 376-5685 **Furniture Repairs** FURNITURE POLISHING

52 Garage Doors GARAGE DOORS Installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S

A.C. TYPING SERVICE

FERRARO HOME IMPROVEMENTS KITCHEN COUNTER TOPS,

HOME IMPROVEMENTS pathrooms, redwood decks All carpentry work, 964-7112.

STORM & replacement win

income Tax Return INCOME TAX RETURNS Federal & State, prepared in your home or mine Call Elmer V. Zelko, 686-0058

PERSONAL- Tax Returns Prepared. Federal, N.J. also Non-Res. N.Y. Reasonable Fee. Call Eves & Wkends., 686-0133. TAX PROFESSIONAL-

> Tax Returns Prepared! When the problem is taxes the answer is DELL RAY. Persona attention to every federal &

B. HIRTH PAVING
Driveways & Curbing, Parking
Lots. Free Estimate, Insured.
687-0614

Driveways & Curbing, Parking
Sevends, Professional service
at a minimal cost. 376-6452, after

Kitchen Cabinets

SAVE MONEY! Buy Direct From Factory Dolly Madison Kitchens

Landscape, Gardening ANTONUCCI LANDSCAPING Residential-Commercial Sodding-Shrubs Rock Gardens-Lawn Care Roselle Park 241-5090

i lime. Shrub & free service. Free est. 964-7633, anytime. EXPERIENCED GARDNER

56 Landscape, Gardening 63 Moving & Storage FINER Grounds rance, reasonable rates

FREE FERTILIZER & Lime JOHNNY'S LANDSCAPING Spring clean-up, trimming shrubs & bushes, new lawns, sodding, seeding, top soil. Monity maint, 686-6089.

JADE LANDSCAPING LANDSCAPING 232-3548 AFTER 6 P.M ANDSCAPE GARDENING New lawns made, clean ups, lime, fertilizing, seeding, lawn repairing, rotofilling, shrubs planted & pruned, thatching, aerating, reasonable rates, 763-6054, 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m.:10 m.

.m. 10 p.m. MARIO'S Landscaping spring clean up, monthly naintenance, lawn renovation,

AWN BARBER for your land-caping needs, 245-2617, "We teep your lawn styled" Z.O. LANDSCAPING

Complete Landscape Service Monthly maintenance, Reas, rates, free est, full ins. 761-0459 or 687-7294. Zuena Landscaping Professional landscaping Service. Speciality in laying sod & shrubs. Free estimates, fully insured. Call 743-5582.

Masonry

LL MASONRY, brick stone,steps, sidewalks, plaster ing cellar waterproofing. Worl Guarn. Self employed-ins. 3 rs. expd. A.NUFRIO, 373-8773 ALL MASONRY TO Steps sidewalks, waterproofing. Self employed. Insured. A. ZAP-PULLO & SON, 687-6476, 372-4779.

COLANTONIO MASONRY All Types Mason Work Free Estimates. Fully Insured Call 245-7080 STEPS, SIDEWALKS- AL masonry, 25 years experience, Fully insured. Reasonable prices. M. DEUTSCH; Spr-ingfield. 379-9099.

A & A MOVING & STORAGEow rates, 24 hr. service, local & ong distance; 673-6251.

BERBERICK & SON Expert MOVING & STORAGE at low cost. Residential, Com-mercial. Shore Trips. Local & Long Distance. No job to small, 561-2013. Lic. 660.

> LONG DISTANCE UNION, N.J. Lic. 22 MOVING

No charge for fertilizer & lime with full season agreements. ANTONE, 688-1870. UNIVERSITY VAN LINES "An Educated Move" Local, long distance & storage, 276-2070, "Anytime" Free estimates. Agents for Smyth Van Lines, PUC 492.

> A-I RUBBISH REMOVAL Appliances, furniture & rubbish removed. Attics, cellars, garages, leaders & gutters cleaned. Reasonable, 763-6054. HOME HANDY MAN

ODDS JOBS-9TH YEAR Electrical lines & repairs, paining, plumbing, etc. By In-lustrial Arts Teacher. 687-5529 or 964-6045 anytime. PAINTING, Papering, Carpentry-Stores, homes, of-fices. Code violations corrected. Free est. Call 686-9122.

Rubbish Removed

Painting & Paperhanging 74 AAASPRING SPECIALS

DAN'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior Reasonable rates, free estimates, insured, 889-6200 FRANK'S PAINT Corp. Interior & Exterior Painting Gutters and Leaders Scraping with sand machine Free Estimates Fully insured.

Call after 6 p.m., 372-4764 INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting. Leaders & Gutters Free estimates. Insured Stephen Dec. 233-3561. INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, leaders & gutters. Free estimatés, insured, 686-1983 or 753-7929, J. Giannini,

713, eves, weekends. PAINTING nterior & Exterior, Trim work Apartments. No job too small

commerciat, residential & In-dust rial, also carpentry, root-ing, gutters, & leaders, scaffold work at reasonable prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. 374-1436 or 761-5511. ROBERT O'BRIEN- Interior painting & paperhanging craftsman. 30 years experience. Insured. 964-3298.

WILLIAM E. BAUER INTERIOR PAINTING PAPERHANGING

Home & Offices

70 Painting & Paperhanging 74

Union 964-4942 Photography JEN-ROC VIDEO PRODUCTIONS

964-4153. Plumbing & Heating LAS PLUMBING & HEATING Service-Specializing in small lobs, water heatrs, bathrooms, repairs, etc. 376-8742. (Lic. No.354)

NEED A PLUMBER? Call GERARD, no job too small. Visa & Master Charge, 232-3287. License No. 4866.

> Pools 78 PRE SEASON SALE
> Up to 40% off.-in ground & above ground. BERGER POOLS,
> Kenilworth. 227-5900, 725-1520.

> > Quality Printing Invitations &

Engagement Wedding Bar Mitzvah Business Cards • Letterheads &

Envelopes

Typesetting &

- Paste-up Camera Work CALL -686-7700

Shingles, Hot roofs, repairs, gut-ters, leaders, also painting. Licensed, insured. Free TEMBUNABLE PAINTING Licensed, insur 1 Family \$375, 2 family \$475 6 Licensed, insur 1 family \$475 6 Licensed, insur 1 family \$475 6 Licensed, insur 1 family \$475 6 up. Rooms, hall ways, stores, offices, \$35 & up GUARANTEED Commercial, residential & in- WE STYDD I I tust rial, also careasters. INSURED WE STOP LEAKS
ROOFING & REPAIRS

Repairs, Estimates cheerfully given. 666-5550.

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

CALL 761-0599 After 4 p.m. or before 9 a.m OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES lighest cash paid, also parts Union, 964-1224.

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN And SONS \$1NCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236

T.V. SETS WANTED-Working or not. Color or B/W. Call port. only days, 351,5255, eves. 464-7496. Wanted For Cash
OLD BOOKS & STAMPS
ORIENTAL RUGS
ANTIQUES
Private Buyer 224-6205

WANTED
SILVER-CHINA-PORCELIN
JEWELRY-WORKS OF ART
SINGLE PIECES-ESTATES
Paying More-We Need More
Call 289-7433, 351-7284 Member Assoc. Antique Dealers of America Inc.

REAL ESTATE **House For Sale**

IRVINGTON
Make The Right Move...
PHONE US1 3 bedroom home
\$59,500. Charles A.
Remlinger Realtor, 376-3319. KENILWORTH- Split level, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den. Fire place w/w carpeting, cathedral celling, 2 car garage. Chestnut Realty, Broker, 686-1680.

MOUNTAINSIDE ASSUME

101/3% mortgage to qualified buyer on this pretty 3 bedroom ranch. 21/2 baths, many extras. \$115,900. Call now! Realtor, Happy Homes 245-2100. NEWARK- BY OWNER-6 RMS. 1½ baths, full bamt, back porch, fenced in yd, alum sid'g, gas ht, 589-0982. UNION

BUY OR SELL CALL

Realty UNION TELY ON A REALTOR For Buying Or Selling RAY BELL & ASSOC. 688-6000 UNION- Mother/daughter, split level, corner property. 8 rms., 4 bedrooms, cent. A/C, patlo por-ch, fin. bsmt, many extras. 687-6929.

UNION- 3 BR Colonial, Washington School, cust. kit, maint: free ext., LR, DR; den, fin. bsmt. Priced in the \$80's. Call owner, 686-2444.

decorated 7 room plus Colonial split. New ultra modern kitchen, new gas heat, attractive fire place in spacious living room with heamed colling large with beamed ceiling, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths. Asking \$115,000.

Gorgeous 2 bedroom with expan-sion. Washington school, beautiful carpeted livingroom & diningroom, kitchen, 1 car garage, large lot, alum. siding. Estate sale, \$70's. Call 686-0656.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, room apart-ments, 2 family, studio, duplex, etc. All areas, all prices. New

IRVINGTON- 5 Room apart-ment, \$250. per month, supply own utilities. 1 kid o.k. No pets. IRVINGTON- 3 rooms for rent,

RVINGTON- 3 room affic apartment, Gas, heat & hot water supplied. Convienient to busses & shopping, \$250, plus IRVINGTON- 31/2 rooms, unfur-

utilities. Reply Box 99, Kenliworth, N.J. 07033.

Apartments for Rent

ROSELLE PARK Spacious **Apartments** in Garden

Air-Conditioned 31/2 Rooms. \$450 5 Rooms. \$565

Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Cable TV. Beautifutly tandscaped garden apts. Walk to all schools & train 125 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by cellent shopping close by Expert maintenance staff

COLFAX MANOR Colfax Ave. W.,

UNION- Small furnished base-ment apt, near N.Y. bus & Union center. Suitable for single work-ing person, 964-0331. UPPER VAILSBURG. 51/2 rooms, enclosed porch. Apr 1st. Adults preferred. 373-1478. UNION- 3 rooms, cozy front cor-

UNION Business couple, 3 rooms, close to center & transportation. Heat & hot water supplied, \$350, per month plus security, Call between 5 & 6 p.m.

MATURE BUSINESS WOMAN seeks 3 room apt. Vicinity of Union, Springfield of Maplewood Call 686-7700 Ext

RESPONSIBLE CHRISTIAN woman, single with 2 cats, seeks 3 room apt. In Union County area, for April. 548-4038, eves.

IRVINGTON-1-2-3 Furnished Vacant rooms, Kitchen & beth, Inquire 741-3 Lyons ave. 374-2082 or 399-1688.

MCMAHON & SOMMER, 688

ADIE On March 1, 1982, William A., of Whiting, N.J., formerly of Linden and Roselle, N.J., beloved husband of the late

BIGWOOD- Helen (nee Morris), on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1982, age 77 years, of Union, wife of the late William Hugh Bigwood, devoted mother of Kenneth W. and William H. Bigwood and Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Robert Mor

> PECKER- On Feb. 26, 1982, Anne W. (Wisber), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Charles A. Decker, sister of Joseph Wilber, John, Anthony, Peter, Stanley and Miss Helen Wisber. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,

neurally 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 Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, February 17, 1982, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Board of Health to be held on March 17, 1982, in the Planning Board Room, Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance, Copy is posted on the Dulletin board in the Office of the Township Clerk.

Secretary 116363 Springfield Leader, March 4, (Fee: \$35.49)

authorized foodhandler course, said certificate to be renewed each year following aftendance at the course.

Section 3. Dissemination of Foodhandler's Course.

Materials and Information.
One person from each retail food establishment or public place serving food in the Township of Springfield who attended the Foodhandler's Course and possesses a valid Certificate of Completion of the Foodhandler's Course shall disseminate the information and materials from the course to all new foodhandlers at his place of employment. It shall be the responsibility of the owner or supervisor of every food establishment or public place serving food in the Township of Springfield to designate an individual for the aforesaid purposes of disseminating Course information and materials is properly and expeditiously done. All such new foodhandlers hired for work before obtaining a Foodhandler's Certificate must take the next foodhandler's course acceptable to the Health Department. bedroom apartment in quiet elevator building, heat supplied, Mature tenant or couple prefer-red, \$310, 374-3399. tRVINGTON-UPPER- 3 lovely rooms, heat & hot water suplied, \$250, per month, available now. NO FEE, Dworkin Realtor, 373hereby repealed.
Section 8. Effective Date.
This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passage and publication in accordance with the last toodhandler course and before the next.

Section 2: Attendance at Foodhandler's Course.
All foodhandlers in the employ of any retail food establishment or public place serving food in the Township of Springfield must take a yearly foodhandler's course given by the Health Officer or his designee. This shall not apply to any new food handler's not approved alternate course including date and location may be provided by the Health Officer.

a. Notification of the foodhandler's intent to attend such approved alternate course must reach the office of the Springfield Health Department by certified thealth Department by certified IRVINGTON-UPPER- 5 sunny rooms, heat & hot water supplied, \$400 per month or \$345 per month supply own heat. 1st or 2nd floor. NO FEE. Dworkin Realtor, 373-5904. foodhandler's course acceptable the Health Department.
Section 4. Certificate of Comple KENILWORTH- 2 family-5 rooms, 2 baths. Adults prefer-red. No pets. \$585, per month, no

toodnandler's intent to attend such approved alternate course must reach the office of the Springfield Health Department by certified mail no later than three (3) weeks scheduled by the Health Department.

b. The foodhandler must present to the Health Department acceptable certification of attendance and completion of the alternate course, and must successfully pass the course examination required by Township Clerk.
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N.J., beloved husband of the late Louise (Gohring), devoted father of Donald W. Adie and Elizabeth Hagelin, brother of Robert'S. Adie, also survived by five grandchildren. Graveside funeral service was on March 2 at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Arrangements by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

Dorothy Jones and Robert Mor-ris, grandmother of Stephen, Karen, Randy and Kris Krivanek. Relatives and friends-are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux-hall Road, Union, on Thursday, March 4, at 11 a.m. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BOARD OF HEALTH
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDEFOR THE TEACHING OF AND
MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT
A FOODHANDLERS COURSE,
AND TO REGULATE AND IMPOSE PENALTIES.
The Board of health of the
Township of Springfield in the
County of Union and State of New
Jersey does ordain that;
Section 1, Definitions, For the
purpose of this section, the term
"foodhandler" shall mean persons
in the business of preparation and
handling of foodstuffs intended or
suitable for human consumption
not enclosed in cans or other sealed
receptacles, "Health Department"
shall mean The Summit Regional
Health Department, "Health Ofticer" shall mean the Health Ofticer of the Township of Springfield.
"New Employee" shall mean an
employee who has first become
employed as a foodhandler after
the last toodhandler course and
before the next.

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TYPIST

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and brown, 45 lbs., his name is Lucky. Lost January 24, Hollywood Avenue, Hillside

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of Irvington has been nam- Union, a transmission DING of Newark has been president, sales, for TEK ed assistant cashier by testman, has completed 30 named assistant cashier Bearing Co. Frederick W. First National State Bank. years' service with New by First National State Briggs is branch manager

moted to manager of a bank's government loans ington. TAMA M. BRUDER of shopping center in Illinois. group.

pointed sales director of native of Union, has joined Elizabeth. He had tainside has been named Mary Kay Cosmetics, to the Houston public rela- previously handled Keyes Martin, Springfield. coordinate and assist the tions agency of McDaniel management responindependent beauty con- & Tate. She was graduated sibilities for five major sultants demonstrating from Union High School in hotels in Florida and

Atlanta.

EDWARD KOVAC of MERCK & CO. has an-ROBERT T. KENNEDY Union has been named a nounced a quarterly diviof Irvington has joined the member of Lutheran dend of 70 cents a share on staff of Ronald R. Pagano Brotherhood's 1981 common stock, payable & Co., Maywood-Paramus Leaders Club, Associated April 1 to stockholders of broker and developer. He with a Red Bank agency, record at the close of had been active in real he is a district represen- business March 5. tative for the national PASQUALE PON-

throughout the U.S. He Newark Airport hotel in Mountainside has been

HONORED BY BANK—Franklin State Bank honored associate board members

who have completed their terms, giving each a commemorative plaque. From left: Kenneth Boff, president; Eleanor Bruns-Luben, vice president; Joseph

Cella, State Farm Insurance; Robert Petri, General Insurance; Frank Gilly,

Gilly's Maintenance Services; Elizabeth Nemeth, Realty Services Associates:

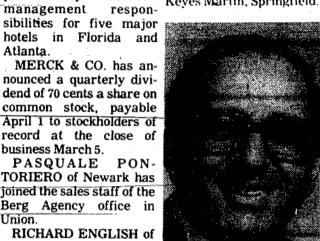
Hospital: Walter S. the Angielski was reelected Communicationschairman.

held Monday, April 12, at mouth.

Rapids, Iowa. John H. paper grades. Kreitler will continue as president of Reusch.

BOWDEN W. SIMMONS FREDERICK H. OCHS of BARBARA ANN RED. has been appointed vice for business at 1064 Spr- ment of \$6,727,098, has She is assigned to the Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Bank. A graduate of and Ann Gialanella ser-Vailsburg High School, vicenter manager for succeeds Dick Borg, pro- she is assigned to the TEK's servicenter in Irv-

JOHN CARLINO of Moun-



EGON KURZ of Springfield, director of field training and advanced marketing for the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Eastern Home Office, has retired after more than 34 years' service with Pru.



THOMAS SOPRANO has been named vice president, finance, by Memorial General Hospital, Union. He had been controller of

Instructors note interest in aerobic dance event

Carole Fried of the Carole Fried Dance Studio will serve as the American Heart Association Metropolitan Chapter's coordinator in charge of organizing the first "Aerobic" Dance For Heart" in Essex, Hudson and Union counties.

The event, sponsored by Capezio to benefit the American Heart Associa-

Rockwell work to be featured

Norman Rockwell paintings and drawings will go on display at the Mall at Short Hills Saturday at 6 p.m., when Clara Maass Medical Center and B. Altman & Co. co-host an evening of the great American illustrator. 👻

Original works will be on display as well as a set of the Saturday Evening Post covers. Dr. Stephen Lomazow, an assistant in neurology at Clara Maass, will be the guest lecturer. A cocktail reception will follow.

The exhibit will continue during the week of March 8 during store hours. Funds raised from this effort will benefit Clara Maass.

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physical fitness. It will be held at a number of locations throughout New

Jersey. "More than 100 instructors have expressed interest in participating in the event, which is an effective way to make more people realize the importance of aerobic exercise and its health

benefits," she said. Aerobic exercise (also known as jazzercise or dancercise) and other forms of dance and exercise will be part of the event.

Participants in the "Aerobic Dance For Heart" will collect pledges of 10 cents per minute or more or a flat contribution from sponsors and then attempt to dance for as long as possible during the four-hour event.

"Some participants will be able to dance only 15 or 20 minutes of each 50minute dance session," said Fried, "but it doesn't really matter. After all, it's all for fun and, most importantly, we're raising money for the vital programs of the American Heart Associa-

For more information, contact the Heart Association at 429-0904 in Essex County and 789-3088 in Union County.

TOWELS •

MP(RS

reelected secretary of the JOHNSON CONTROLS inglield Ave., Irvington, board of trustees of of Union has been award- under the ownership and Elizabeth General ed a \$36,568 contract by management of Alfio N.

Electronics Command to The annual meeting of maintain fire and burglar Vailsburg has been prostockholders of NA- alarm systems in a moted to pension consul-TIONAL STATE will be building at Fort Mon- tant in the Prudential In-

main office in Elizabeth. has been named account Park. He is a 1972 REUSCH MACHINE executive of the Roselle graduate of Irvington high CO. of Springfield has operations of Great School. merged into a new holding Eastern Packing & Paper company with lowa Preci- Stock Corp., responsible An agreement in princision Industries of Cedar for buying and selling all ple under which NA-

ALBERT D. SPAIN Jr. Andre TV Co., has opened in exchange for the pay-

Army Torrisi.

DENNIS J. PANTE of surance Co.'s Group Pen-9:30 a.m. in the bank's JOHN DeVINCENZO sion Office, Florham

> TIONAL STATE BANK in-MIDTOWN ELEC- tends to acquire the assets TRONICS, formerly the of the Jersey Shore Bank

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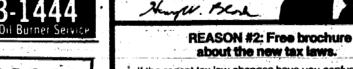


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