

SURPRISE VISITORS—Earl Evans of 1443 Coles Ave. had his home damaged after a pickup truck, driven by Carmine Morreale of Springfield, left the roadway Friday night and climbed Evans's porch before the vehicle crashed through his living room. The truck took workers two hours to

dislodge from its resting spot. Damages were estimated at more than \$5,000. Pictured surveying the wreckage are Ed Smith, Mountainside volunteer fireman, left; Sgt. Ed Hafeken, Mountainside police department, and Todd Turner, off-duty patrolman. (Photo by Joseph Saladino)

Cuts in state aid force small regional tax hike

By J. W. BURNETT The Regional Board of Education was forced to play with the budget again, Tuesday night, but afterward adopted it by unanimous vote.

The changes the board made in the budget, including a roughly \$40,000 increase in the tax levy, were made because of cuts in state aid. The cuts were anticipated, though.

The tax increase will be minor, however, because the board is using funds from equalization aid restored last year to offset a larger tax increase.

At the public forum on the budget held March 2, the board warned that certain state and federal funds counted

rather than cut programs. Harold Burdge, board secretary, said important and should not be cut.

As a result, the tax levy which was projected to be \$14,587,701 is being increased \$39,492 to \$14,627,193. Burdge said the effect of this will be "not very much since it is spread amongst six towns.

The impact of the cuts also will be lessened, according to Burdge, because of money the board has held over from last year. This money, from the dramatic cut in equalization aid last

told the board Japanese classes often have as many as 45 students, but there the increase in taxes was chosen is strict discipline and, therefore, no because the board felt the programs it trouble. She also said the "students presented at the public hearing were clean the schools so there is no vandalism or graffiti.

While in Japan she also toured the country and was taken to a Honda plant. Campana said the Japanese have special rest periods to relieve the boredom of the assembly line and have quality control councils including both management and labor personnel. She said management and labor eat in the same cafeteria and unions work with the management.

Referring to American aid to Japanese industry after World War II, she had advice for American industry: "The teacher must now learn from the student."

Benford's resignation is accepted by council

By MIKE KINNEY

Councilman Timothy Benford's resignation has been accepted by Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and the Borough Council

The mayor announced Tuesday that he and the governing body have assented to the fact that due to Ben ford's recent business ventures and personal obligations, he is no longer be able to fulfill his duties as councilman, a position Benford had held since 1977. Benford's letter of resignation had been read at the Feb. 16 work session meeting; however, at that time Ricciardi declined immediate action,

stating then that "I would like to have the opportunity to meet with the governing body and other Republican leaders in order to pursue this in whatever way fitting." Ricciardi laid no claim as to whether or not he had, as of yet, discussed the matter with other Republican leaders from the communi -ty. Nor did he mention a potential successor to the vacated seat. The mayor simply conceded that Benford's personal and professional endeavors were far too great and that it would be only fair to accept the resignation. Coun cilmen Ronald Romak and Abraham Suckno were not present at the meeting.

Pending affirmative action by the council, the mayor has the license to nominate someone to fill the vacated seat. The appointed successor would then assume the position for the remainder of Benford's term, which runs to 1983; conventional election procedures would follow thereafter.

Ricciardi lamented that he must accept the resignation of Benford with "a great feeling of regret," and that, like him, "all the council members have expressed a great feeling of loyalty and appreciation" for Benford and the 'tremendous' job he has done throughout his tenure as councilman,

and for his dedication to the variety of committees he has worked on Benford. initially seated in 1977, was re-elected in 1980

In his final statement - made official to the public yesterday Ricciardi wished "good luck to him, and I hope he ends up on TV with a lot of money. referring to one of Benford's business proposals which may involve work on a tentative television series

In other business, the council unanimously passed a resolution appointing James L. Roberts borough ad ministrator. Roberts, with his appoint-

ment fills the position left vacated when Donald Bagger resigned in December, Arnold Mathes had been serving on an interim basis as borough administrator consultant until a replacement was found

In other business, a lawn maintenance contract for services to the Municipal Building areas was awarded to Scenic Landscape Contractors Inc., as they proved to be low bidders, at an amount of \$7,850 for services through 1982.

The next work session meeting is scheduled for April 13

The Borough Council Tuesday night approved the 1982 budget proposal, presented by Councilman Robert Viglianti, chairman of the Administrative and Executive Commit

The budget includes \$1,881,396.15 ear marked for municipal purposes and \$79,346.86 for outside municipal expenditures. An official public hearing on the budget is scheduled for the April 20 meeting

The council also passed a resolution

authorizing the transfer of unexpended funds in the 1981 Budget to 1982 line items, in order to prevent overexpenditures. The amount of money transferred totalled \$5,680, with the most notable carry overs being: \$2,000 to Administrative and Executive, other expenses, from Streets and Roads. other expenses. \$1,000 to Fire, other expenses, from Snow Removal, other ex penses, and \$600 to Planning Board, other expenses, from Streets and Roads, other expenses.



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in the budget might be withdrawn.

At that time the board said a damaging cut would be in revenues estimated at \$1,042,843 from state equalization aid. If this were cut drastically, Charles Vitale, board president, said at the time, the board would have only two options-either to cut the budget or raise taxes.

When the cut was announced on March 15, it amounted to \$39,492 in state equalization aid and \$10,416 in state categorical aid. This was much less than the board had feared, and to compensate it decided to raise the tax levy

later restored, vear, which was amounts to \$140,410. The state cuts in this year's budget,

which Burdge termed as slight, amount to less than 4 percent for equalization aid

In other business, the board heard two reports. The first was presented by Miss Elaine Campana, a regional district teacher who was in Japan this summer as the guest of the Japanese Institute of Social and Economic Affiars

selected from across the nation. She skills,

The second presentation to the board Tuesday night was by Robert Whelan, English coordinator, and was an overview of the current English program in the regional schools.

Whelan said the program "has undergone consolidation and modification" in the past few years, and he told the board of cutbacks in literature classes due to increased enrollment in Campana was one of 20 teachers and of added emphasis on writing

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HAWTHORNE, by Leah B.V. Newman,

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data for each of Hawthorne's 54 short

Three Rockets to attend clinic in Kenilworth

Three members of the New Jersey Rockets-player-coach Ian Anderson, Stewart Jump and Brian Alderson-will don their bright red uniforms and take the court at Kenilworth's Brearley Regional High School on March 30 for a countywide indoor soccer clinic.

The clinic is sponsored by the Mountainside Echo and is open to all area youngsters ages 7-18.

The three Rockets will demonstrate their skills and will discuss indoor soccer strategy with the youngsters. The Rockets will also challenge groups of youngsters to special mini-games.

A number of prizes, including tickets to a Rockets game, tickets to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden and an autographed soccer ball, will be presented to youngsters at the clinic.

Area schools have been invited to take part in a banner contest. Banners must be the result of a class project, and members of the winning class are scheduled to receive prizes. The winning banner will be taken back to the Meadowlands Arena by the Rockets. Further information is available

from Dave Hamrock, general manager, at 686-7700.

Letters

LAYOFF QUESTIONED On Tuesday, March 9, the Mountainside Board of Education voted to let go because of "reduction in force" one of our finest teachers, Dr. Debora Clifford.

Dr. Clifford has given unselfishly more to the children of Mountainside than any one person we know. Her devotion, understanding, compassion and loyalty to these children are second only to her outstanding ability as a teacher. Any student or parent fortunate enough to have worked with Dr. Clifford in the classroom, on one of our wonderful musical productions, as part of the yearbook staff or as a member of the Affirmative Action Committee will feel a great loss. Dr. Clifford has instilled in our children a strong sense of school spirit and given them encouragement, guidance and understanding when they needed it most. For this we thank her...by letting her go?

THE WILSON FAMILY

TAKING A BREAK-"Oklahoma!" principals relax during rehearsal. Left to right are Marc Franciosa (Jud). Caroline Hedrick (Aunt Eller). Peter Jaffe (Curly) and Caitlin Haughey (Laurey).

Deerfield students perfecting musical

More than 60 Deerfield School students are entering the final production stages for the March 26 and 27 perforance of the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic "Oklahoma!"

Directed by Doris Julian and Dr. Debora Clifford, the 64-member cast has been assisted by many more students who are involved in set production and costume-making.

Square dancers in the lively musicial will include Kelly Attenasio, Suzanne Burdge, NaRee Chung, Denise Curtiss, Susan Collyer, Kathy Fitzgibbon, Dana Fisher, Cindy Hornfischer, Ondine Karady, Anne Marie Hilse, Leigh Magnolia, Laura Moore, Jean Perrotta, Rachel Rodino, Nancy Rosenbauer, Jill Scioscia, Julia Smith, Cara Vignola, Sherry Weinberg and Randi Zirkel.

Performing as ballet dáncers will be Christine Castelo, Susan Collyer, Cari Conn, Marc Franciosa, Charlotte Jaffe, Peter Jaffe, Sandra Kelk, Julie Kutsop, Lynn LaTora, Kim Logio, Amanda Maxemchuk, Stacey Meissner, Kecia Murray, Nancy Schon, Diane Spivak, Janet Wilson and Andrea Wood. The Kansas City Chorus will be com-

posed of Bart Barre, Michael Barisonek, David Connolly, David Dietz, Christopher Dooley, Peter Jaffe. Brad and Scott Krumhoiz, Tommy Logio, Doug Maher, Glenn Miske, Jason-Schneider and David Simon.

Others rounding out the chorus include Cindy Ching, Katie Cushman, Jean Dachnowitz, Kathy DeVito, Luriene Harrison, Stacy Kervel, Michele LaFon, Kristin Raamot, Laurie Shanaman, and Lucia Vietro.

Principals are Bart Barre, Suzanne Crane, Michael Crowley, David Dietz, Chris Dooley, Marc Franciosa, Caitlin Haughey, Caroline Hendrick, Peter Jaffe, Brad Kruholz, Doug Maher, Amanda Maxemchuk, Cindy Moser, Russell Picut, Jason Schneider and David Simon.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. both evenings at Deerfield School. Admission is \$2.

Mountainside senior citizens who do not want to attend an evening performance are cordially invited to attend a special afternoon presentation for students. This special performance will begin at 12:45 next Thursday.

Davies to go to Trenton

a member of the National Executive Trenton -Committee of the American Legion,

will make a 24-hour tour of the state with the national commander of the Legion, Jack W. Flynt, of Dimmit, Tex-

The pair will meet with Gov. Thomas

Aerobics for adults set

The Recreation Commission is sponsoring a six-week evening session of aerobic dancing for adults.

The classes, to meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings at Beechwood School, begin March 31, Class times are Woodacres Drive 7 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 9 p.m.

Warren R. Davies, of Old Tote Road, H. Kean during ceremonies March 19 in

Davies, who has served as a member of the American Legion National Committee for the past four years, also is a former post, county and state commander. He also headed the Roselle Park Post '60.

The registration fee is \$30 per person. Registration is being accepted at the Recreation Commission office weekdays from 9 to-11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Additional information is available from the office at 232-0015-

Horticultural subjects highlight new memorial and gift volumes Robin Feuer Mill's DOSTOEVSKY

display at the Free Public Library of Mountainside today through next Thursday.

Six books have been donated by Friends, in memory of Roy H. Minton. THE OXFORD ENCYCLOPEDIA OF TREES OF THE WORLD, Bayard Hora, consultant editor, is an authoritative reference book with the major section giving detailed coverage of trees grown commercially or for ornament, as well as those forming part of the natural landscape. Allen Toogood's COMPLETE GUIDE TO **PROPAGATION** explains the techniques of propagating more than 1,500 different kinds of plants, making this book as invaluable for the horticultural student as it is for the home gardener. **CROCKETT'S FLOWER GARDEN is** carefully designed to be of practical use in every area of day-to-day gardeningto "grow with the gardener" as author James Crockett would say. Whether a beginner planning a first garden or an expert who has been growing flowers for years, this book will share with gardeners dozens of horticultural hints, tricks and tips the author acquired during his lifetime.

The rich bounty of the wild, the hundreds of edible or otherwise valuable things found as near as one's backyard has long been a most neglected resource. Now, the pleasures of discovering and using these riches are, revealed in Susan T. Hitchcock's GATHER YE WILD THINGS, an elegant and joyous new guide to foraging for the treasures of the landscape. POEMS AND SKETCHES OF E. B. WHITE is a rare delight, a book to be treasured and savored at one's leisure. THE BEECHERS, written by Milton

Rugoff, is a major biography of a fascinating, influential family during the nineteeth century. Strong minded and marvelously articulate, the

Memorial and gift books will be on Beechers spoke out passionately, often wittily, and sometimes indiscreetly on everything that interested them.

The Literature Department of the Mountainside Woman's Club has added four books to the library's collection. Aong these are SHAKESPEARE'S COMMEDIES by Jack A. Vaughn, in which all seventeen of his comedies are discussed. For each play these is a brief stage history, and the book includes photographs of recent productions.

HARDY: THOMAS PSYCHOLOGICAL NOVELIST, by Roseary Sumner, discusseses his desire to change people's attitudes, a desire that arose largely from his profound insight into psychological complexities.



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NURSERY SCHOOL CONTRACTORS-Jonathan Case, of Mountainside, Andy McCabe and Nicky Constantino, pre-schoolers at the Westfield Co-op Nursery School, have some fun with building blocks. Registration is continuing for the coop classes which take place mornings at the school on 125 Elmer St.

Thursday, March 18, 1982



ESSAY WINNERS CONGRATULATED-Deerfield School social studies teacher William Tetley, right, congratulates winners of the recent essay contest sponsored by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They are Julie Smith, left, and Randi Zirkel.



PREPARING FOR SHOW—Kathy Sanger of Union, left, and Margy Koempel of Springfield set up dollhouses for the third annual Dollhouse and Miniature Show and Sale, sponsored by the St. James School Guild. The event will take place March 27 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the St. James School Auditorium, 41 S. Springfield Ave. Dealers from throughout the state will present their collectibles for display and sale. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Further information is available from Koempel at 467-3598 or Jo-Ann McGann at 376-9231.

Cable PA-2 to broadcast proposed mall hearings

The Feb. 24 township Planning Board regional high school. rezoning hearing for the proposed Bamberger's-Alexander's mall will be re-broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on local Cable Channel PA-2.

Jane Ruocco, the township representative to cable television, said, "We will try to have these hearings televised until their completion because of the major importance they will have on life in Springfield, and now, for those who cannot attend the hearings they will be able to view the meetings at home.

She added: "I must compliment Arnold Gerst, who hosts his own show '30 Legal Minutes,' Adam White and Gregory Karp, both students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Your library

August Belmont: the King of Fifth Avenue new cults, and these they itemize. And

By ROSE P. SIMON Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for winter reading at the Springfield Library. LIFE AND TIMES

> OF AUGUST BELMONT "The King of Fifth Avenue,' by David Black

Of well-to-do German Jewish parentage, and a distant relative of the Rothchilds, August Belmont (b. 1819) was sent, as an 8-year old, to live with his grandmother in Frankfurt. Later he left school to work in the Rothschild Frankfurt office, learning the intricacies of banking, then participating in the luxuries of a continental traveler and studying languages. Sent to Havana on a business matter, he stopped first in New York (in the midst of a financial crisis) and established August Belmont & Company (he remained a Rothschild-agent)-which-became-a flourishing venture.

Feeling far removed from his roots, Belmont found the young Knicherbockers more to his state and financial status. He became their new social leader. Now an American citizen, he built a Fifth Avenue mansion, vacationed in Saratoga and Newport, and married Caroline Perry, daughter of Commodore Perry. After the baptism of his first son, Belmont was considered an outcast by the Jewish community.

He was deeply involved in Democratic Party politics (later becoming head of the party), was sent as charge' de' affaires to the Hague. He was a collector of great treasures (which he exhibited for social and charitable purposes), hosted elegant balls and parties, actually created a village (with well-stocked stables) and headed the Jockey Club.

This biography is replete with the affairs of the Belmont family (there were six children) and many anecdotes concerning the Rothschilds.

> **OUR POLITICAL** CONSULTANTS "The New Kingmakers,"

printed page to broadcasting, for they believe that in the new politics, ap-

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pearance, not words, is reality. Campaign consultants (high-powered professionals) are a must for serious politicians. They know all about polling, communications, computer planning. According to President Reagan: as they do in show business, they plot the strategies, set the stage, choose the themes, etc.

These new kingmakers have evolved since the Presidency of John Kennedy, and it is they who wield "unparalleled power and influence in the political structure of America.'

Chagall—an investigative reporter-has talked extensively with the superstars in the field. He examines their character, ideals, methods and accomplishments. Among the consultants are: Hal Envy, David Garth, Joe Napolitan, Gerald Rafshoon, Matt Reese, Stuart Spencer, Sandy Weiner. He describes how Nixon almost lost, how Carter won, how Kennedy lost, and how Reagan won. With more than 200 members in the American Association of political consultants, we, the voters, should learn how they manipulate the polls, the direct-mail and the meedia.

THE NEW RELIGIONS

"Strange Gods," by David G. Bromley and Anson D. Shupe Jr.

Many of us have been aware of the great number of religions-or Sarah Bailey Civic Center cults-which have appeared on the on Church Mall. Guests American scene during the recent are welcome and memberdecades. We are now familiar with ships are open. some of their names: The Moonies, Children of God, Hare Kirshnas, Divine

Bloodmobile to visit

SPRINGFIELD—A Bloodmobile will visit today from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Ave.

Healthy adults from 17 to 66 will be eligible blood. No appointments are necessary and donors are urgently needed, according to a spokeswoman.

Riley earns honors

Laurie Ann Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Riley of Iris Drive, has been named to the fall term dean's list at Moravian College. She is a senior psychology major and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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Light Mission, Scientologists, Peoples Temple. There are many more, but these are the ones with which the authors are chiefly concerned. They examine them in depth, but they also explore the ranks of the anti-cultists, who strenuously oppose them.

The writers show that, historically, the major religions have always had dissenters, who have, in time, become acceptable (Mormons, Quakers, Jehovah's Witnesses, etc.). But they, too, were subject to persecution or discrimination. We are advised that these new religions should not cause us undue alarm. They are rather small in number, they do not brainwash their followers (although they demand loyalty and discipline), are not subversive. Although their fund-raising methods may be objectionable at times, they are said to be no worse than those of many other organizations.

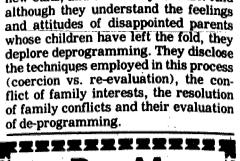
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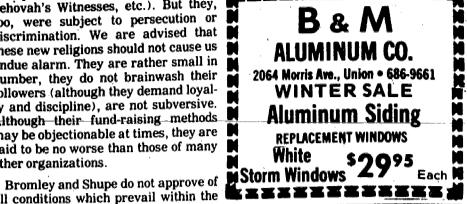
Club lists meetings

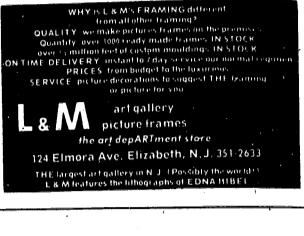
SPRINGFIELD-The Vailsburg Camera Club will hold its meetings at 8:15 p.m. Thursdays in the

Upcoming meetings of the club are: tonight. monochrome and color print competition; next Thursday, "bring your own equipment night" and deadline for viewfinder material; April 1, nature and pictorial slide competition; April 15, monochrome and color print competition; April demonstration and 22. discussion of "rear projection," by Ron Denk, and April 29, open board meeting with discussion.

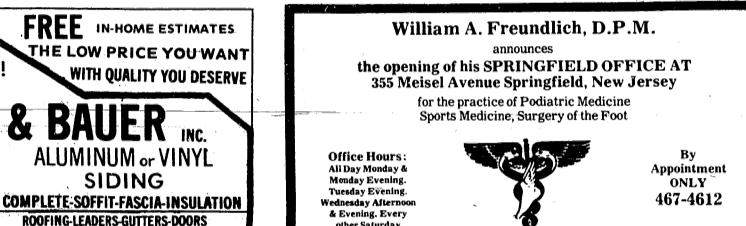
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PA-2 to carry board debate SPRINGFIELD-A live one-hour

debate among Board of Education candidates will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Monday on Cable Channel PA-2.

Candidates Barbara Adler, Saul Grohs, Jim Basile, George Gomes, L'ouis Monaco and Dennis Francis have agreed to take part in the debate, which will comprise three segments.

Beth Pincus, a Summit resident, will introduce the candidates, who will each give a two-minute opening statement.

by David Chagall The day of the campaign consultants-the wielders of great power-has arrived. Most of their impact has been transferred from the

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for aiding in having this meeting televised. And, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for lending us their camera.

Ruocco also announced she is interested in starting a Springfield News and Panel Program, which will be manned mainly by the teen-agers in the township and students from the candidates.

Voting set

at clinic

Following opening comments, each candidate will be permitted to ask any other candidate a particular questionand sufficient time will be allowed for a response.

At the conclusion of this segment, viewers will be invited to call Channel PA-2 at 277-6310 and ask questions of the

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★ TRANSPORTATION

Rod has proposed common sense solutions to the problems of mass transportation. Rod opposed unreasonable fare increases on the Conrail (Erie-Lackawanna) Line: fought to move the State on the re-electrification of the line: pushed for the completion of vital roads such as Route 24

★ FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

As Finance Chairman of the Board of Freeholders, Rod has held the line on government spending. This record of fiscal responsibility is evidenced by Morris County's Triple "A" Bond rating, the highest financial rating any government can achieve.

★ PRESERVATION OF OPEN SPACE

Rod has fought to maintain open spaces in Morris County and has lobbied successfully for federal funds for the acquisition of open space lands. Today Morris County is recognized as having the best park system in the state.

* As a Leader in the Community...

Rod Frelinghuysen has demonstrated his concern for people through his service in community organizations including:

- United Way, General Campaign Chairman and Board Member.
- Morris County Retired Senior Volunteer Program.
- Member, American Legion Post 59 and V.F.W. Post 3401.
- Advisory Board, Morris County Assoc. for Mental Health.
- Special Gifts Chairman, Morristown Green Renovation Campaign.
- Member, Morris County Board of Social Services.
- Governor, New Jersey Historical Society.
- Trustee, Morristown Memorial Hospital.

* As our next Congressman...

Rod will continue the high standard of public service first set by his father, former Congressman Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen. Rod will continue this tradition of unselfish dedication to his constituents, representing the best interests of the people of New Jersey.

In Morris County government, Rod has wrestled with the problems of balancing a government budget, providing adequate social services, and preserving the environment for future generations.

A record of local achievements, a dedication to people, honesty and integrity—these are the hallmarks of the Frelinghuysen tradition of service.

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RON Formerly of Professional Hair SPRINGFIELD-The In Livingston Union County Psychiatric Clinic, which will meet Is Now Cutting For Monday, at 8:30 p.m., is expected to re-elect Gregory JOSEPH ANDREWS HAIR COMPANY

Clarke and Dr. Maurice Sternberg members of the For An Appointment Call: board of trustees. 379-6674 or 376-9876 Larry^o J. Lockhart, 165 Mountain Avenue director of the county

Department of Human Resources, will discuss "new directions in state and county mental health and human services" at the meeting at the clinic offices, 1358 South Ave., Plainfield.

Collection set for recycling

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

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

The Key Club in conjunction with Lever Brothers is raising money for the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

Earns honors

SPRINGFIELD-Mark D'Agostini of Baltusrol Avenue was named to the dean's list at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., for the fall semester.

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



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Goal of unity praised by COSTS candidates

The Committee on Saving Taxes in Springfield (COSTS) has announced it believes the township, and the school system in particular, must be united and strive to "achieve a sense of uni-





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Board of Eduation candidates for that group, Saul Grohs, Babara Adler and Jim Basile, gave their views in a press release last week on the division caused by the school closing controversy:

"The consolidation of all kindergarten through fifth-grade children in the Walton-Samdmeier Schools will, in the long run, provide more unity to Springfield than would continuation of a split town based on, separate schools areas. Closing Caldwell now will eliminate this division once and for all. We will not be faced with a redistricting problem year after year," Grohs said.

Basile said: "The mixing of al! of the town's younger children in this complex will not only reduce taxes, but it will also reduce the unfortunate animosities and misunderstandings that have developed between various interest groups in Springfield."

"The ultimate responsibility of the Board of Education is to provide quality education for the children of Springfield. Too much time and energy is being spent on issues that are not directly related to educational programs. Endless discussions of needed repairs to buildings do nothing to improve the quality of education. Efforts should be turned toward repairing our relationships with each other, so that we can build a united community with an even better educational system,"

Nature club to show film

The Summit Nature Club will present the fifth and final program in its Audubon Wildlife film series at 8:15 p.m. tommorrow at the Summit Junior High School Auditorium at 272 Morris Ave. in Summit.

Allen King traces the route of the first westward migration from the mouth of the Missouri River at St. Louis to the mouth of the Columbia River on the Pacific coast. The film also depicts bison, prairie dogs, pronghorn antelope, bear and eagles in their native land, before the coming of civilization.

Tickets are available at the door at \$2.50 per-person and \$1 for students.

Signups under way for aerobics classes

SPRINGFIELD-Regis- and Friday at the Spr tration is under way for 12- ingfield Branch and week JOY aerobic fitness Wyoming Presbyterian classes for women at the Church. Two regular Summit YMCA and its two classes also are given branch Ys, in Berkeley Tuesday and Thursday at Heights and Springfield. the church.

Classes begin April 5 at Classes at noon and 1 the three Ys and the p.m. on Tuesday and Wyoming Presbyterian Thursday also are Church in Millburn. available at the Summit V

za, Hot Southern baked pork roll, cold sliced meatloaf sandwich Choose two: Carrot and celery sticks, truit, chilled juice. MONDAY: Choose one: Ham with gravy on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Choose two-Potatoes, vegetable, truit TUESDAY: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit. Barbeque beef on bun with choice of two: Potatoes, lettuce salad, two: Lettuce salad, fruit, chilled

CAUSE would keep four schools

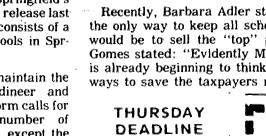
SPRINGFIELD-Lou Monaco, by transferring the Chisholm facility to George Gomes and Dennis Francis, Board of Education candidates supported by CAUSE, or Citizens Alliance for the Unification of Springfield's Education, stated in a press release last week that their platform "consists of a pledge to maintain all schools in Springfield.'

Monaco said: "We'will maintain the Walton, Sandmeier, Gaudineer and Caldwell schools. Our platform calls for maintaining the same number of buildings as our opponents, except the buildings we maintain will be for education

Francis said: "We would save money

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DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our of

the township. Other savings would occur by he elimination of busing costs and moth-balling a building."

Recently, Barbara Adler stated that the only way to keep all schools open munity neighborhood school concept would be to sell the "top" property. Gomes stated: "Evidently Mrs. Adler is already beginning to think of other educational, character and leadership ways to save the taxpayers money in development of our children."

the future." Francis continued, saying that "our opponents are desperate and in the process of creating smoke by stating we

plan to try to close the Walton School." Monaco stated: "We believe the comprovides the best opportunities for achieving the health, social, vocational,









PLANNING THE SCRIPT-Director Ron Brown, a Springfield resident and music teacher at the Florence Gaudineer School, and Enid Weisholtz, the choreographer, look over directions for "Chai Times," a musical comedy being produced by the members of Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. April 3 and 2:30 p.m. April 4 and will be held in the Gaudineer auditorium. Tickets are \$12.50 for patrons and \$6 for general admis-

Esemplare proposes idea of 'free period'

da Esemplare, a can-average of 23 in programs so that no one didate for the Board of kindergarten through five feels 'left out?' Education, issued the and 22 in the middle following statement last school. week.

"When I began attenon its fine educational schools, five adstudents, and class size ranged from 12 in a transidle school class size rang. and now computers. ed from 29 to 32 students.

"As the years went by I addition of needed pro- everyone feel 'special." watched the enrollment grams, but am concerned decline, and boards of about the amount of time school system has been, education wrestled with some students spend out- where it is now and would the problem. First side the regular like the opportunity to help Echobrook School was classroom. Are we maintain the quality of closed in 1974. In 1976 a diluting the classroom education in the race of reorganization took place program? Does the continued declining enrollmaking Beechwood K classroom teacher have ment. Elect Linda through three and Deer- the entire class together Esemplare to the Mounfield four through eight. long enough to complete tainside Board of Educa-This move was to help her weekly goals? Is there tion." equalize class size, which a better way to expose all

Three men fined \$215

MOUNTAINSIDE-Lin- by then had dropped to an the children to different

"An idea that I would like to pursue is the crea-"As the enrollment con- tion of a "free period" at tinued to decline boards each grade level so that ding Board of Education were able to add pro- the accelerated child meetings 14 years ago grams. Children were could go to Gifted and Mountainside prided itself given more gym, remedial Talented and those feedouts for the middle students who needed system. There were three school and more recently remediation could go to schools five administrators, 1,337 Gifted and Talented Art, while the others could go Resource Rooms for the to either Gifted and handicapped, Supplemen- Talented Art, Literature tion first grade to 35 in a tal Instruction, Literary enrichment in the Library, fifth grade, while the mid- Enrichment in the Library or remain in the classroom to pursue their

"I supported the reduc- individual goals. This tion in class size and the would help to make "I know where the

Donald T. DiFrancesco

My effort to ban the sile of drug paraphernalia has received a big boost from the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court ruled that communities have a right to ban the sale of drugrelated accessories to minors and to control sales to adults.

The Illinois ordinance upheld by the nation's highest court was similar to a New Jersey law, which I sponsored, that bans the sale of drug-related accessories.

Yet unlike the New Jersey law, the Illinois ordinance does not bar the sale of drug paraphernalia to adults, it merely requires that retailers be licensed and keep a log of sales to customers for

Meeting slated on block watch

SPRINGFIELD-There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Florence Gaudineer School cafeteria for citizens interested in forming block watch programs.

Members of the police department will preside and give information about the program, which is based on residents learning crime prevention for the home and taking care of each other's property. Ptl George Hildner is the organizer.

police inspection.

Enforcement of the New Jersey law has been delayed for more than a year pending the outcome of a court challenge.

As a result of the Supreme Court ruling, I am confident that we can move swiftly in New Jersey to crack down on those businesses that glamorize the use of drugs.

The New Jersey statute is based on a model statute drafted by the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration that

Trumbower **Merit finalist**

Heather Jan Trumbower of Sky Top Drive in Mountainside has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation Competition. She is a student at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

More than 5,000 Merit Scholarships are awarded annually. Trumbower was one of 13,500

students selected from more than one million applicants nationwide. That percentage is less than one-half of one percent of the nation's graduating high school seniors.



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bans the sale of such items as spoons, pipes and scales if they are "intended for use" in sniffing, smoking or weighing illegal drugs.

The nation's highest court has given an encouraging sign that New Jersey was on the right track when it enacted my ban on drug paraphernalia.

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mont Ave. in Union and Irving Helms of 137 Jesse Jordan Jr. of 1A Hillside Ave. in Newark Glenwood Pl. in Summit was fined \$200 and \$15 were both fined \$200 and court costs for driving \$15 court costs for driving while his license was on the revoked list in deci- suspended.

SPRINGFIELD-Aristi- sions by municipal court des Manolas of 981 Rose- Judge Malcolm Bohrod.

Dayton to hold open house

SPRINGFIELD-Jonat- Since this is conference han Dayton Regional High night with the teachers, School is holding the Spring Open House next the school has urged Thursday at 7:30 pm. parents to attend.

Hinkes still 'satisfactory'

SPRINGFIELD-Mark condition Tuesday at Hinkes, 17, of 19 Ber- Overlook Hospital in Sumnadette Court, was mit, according to a reported in satisfactory hospital spokeswoman-

Hinkes, who had been in Obituariès GRIPPALDI-Vincent, than a week, was one of six of Springfield; on March 9. township youths involved SCOPPETTUOLO-Ag- in a two-car accident atha, of Springfield; on March 9 on Shunpike March 12. Road.

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CAROL B. ARNOLD of Union has been elected an assistant vice president of First National State Bank. She is manager of the bank's Newark International Airport office.

sponsored by Sen Louis "A tragic accident last Bassano (R-Union), which year, in which three passed the state Senate sisters were killed, il lustrates the importance It is part of a package of of cracking down on bills designed to crack habitual traffic violators," down on bad drivers.

Under the bill, a driver who ran a light on habitual offender, describ- Route 22 in Somerset ed as a motorist who has County, killing the three had his license suspended women, had been involved three times in three years in seven prior accidents in for moving violations, nine years and had been would automatically lose convicted of 17 motor vehi

last Thursday.

his license for three years. Bassano said the legislation is essential to stem the Assembly and Goverthe rise in fatal car ac- nor to protect the vast macidents in New Jersey, jority of New Jersey State statistics show motorists who obey the motorists who persistently law," he said

IRS offers checklist to help taxpayers

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DR. MICHAEL F. HOLICK, PhD, MD, Marsh turns your formerly of Linden and outdated jewelry into fashionable son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holick of North Stiles Street, was an invited guest speaker by the New Jersey Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta and the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society at Seton Hall University.

PHILIP REED has joined the Berg Agency's real estate sales operations, working out of the Union MURRAY DUNST of Township office.

Union has earned an in RONALD C. BROWN, vitation to attend Pruden- executive vice president of tial Insurance Co.'s an Commercial Trust Co. of nual eastern regional New Jersey, has also been executive committee

Bassano bill to keep bad drivers off road

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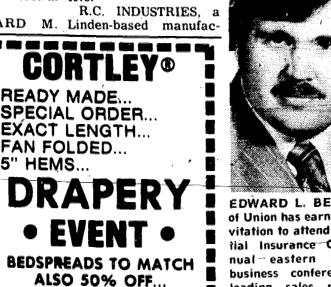
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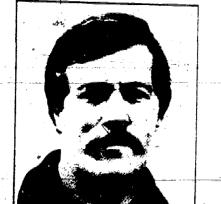
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Miss Mazeika is married to Michael Kosec

Diane Mazeika, daughter of Mrs. James Diamond of Springfield, and the late Mr. Stanley M. Mazeika, was married July 25 to Michael Kosec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kosec of Union.

The Rev. Charles Brackbill officiated at the ceremony in Second Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Stanley Mazeika. Lori Brackbill of Westfield served as maid of honor.

Mark Levanda of Union served as best man.

Mrs. Kosec, who was graduated from Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania, is doing graduate work at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is a resource room teacher in the South Brunswick Middle School

Her husband, who was graduated from Montclair State College, also is doing graduate work at Kean College. He is a vocational counselor at the Oc cupational Center of Essex County.

The newlyweds, who took a honey moon trip to Maine, reside in North Plainfield.

Engagement is announced

Col. and Mrs. Melville Anson Drisko Jr. of Fort Monmouth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Anne of Alexandria, Va., to Jonathan Scott Masters of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mrs. Joan Masters of Sunny Slope Drive, Mountainside, and the late Mr. Randol T. Masters. The announce ment was made yesterday.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Virginia, Charlottsville, is an ensign in the United States Navy, Naval Intelligence Command, Suitland, Md.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, is employed by Trust Company Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

Luncheon, fashions

The Soroptimist International of the Americas will hold a luncheon, fashion show March 27 at the Coachman Inn. Restaurant, Cranford.



MINYANAIRES SABBATH-Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, left, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, conducts Sunday morning service in chapel with Minyanaires group.

New group plans service

The Minyanaires of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will conduct the Friday evening services tomorrow at 8:30 in the chapel. They are the men and women who are responsible for conducting the daily morning and evening services at the temple.

Services are held at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. on Sunday. Evening minyans start at 8:15 p.m., except Saturday, when the minyans start at 6:30 p.m

The responsibility for getting people for the minyans is assumed by the temple religious affairs committee led by Eleanor Rice and Barry Segal, vice president liaison to religious affairs

Installation slated

The Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will hold its installation of new members at its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 at the First National Bank of Roselle, Chestnut Street and Fourth Avenue

Lou Dultz and Joe Gruenberg are cochairmen for the Minyanaires' Sabbath. Minyan captains participating in the service will include Meyer Biddleman, Nahum Gershwin, Joe Gruenberg, Joel Kaplan and Ray Schaf

Morris-Schon troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Morris of Bricktown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann, to Donald J. Schon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Schon of Mountainside

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Brick Town High School and the Taylor Institute of Business, attended Centenary College. She is employed by Lifetime Communities.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Berkeley Heights, is a self-employed contractor

A May wedding is planned.

Hospital Auxiliary lists spring party committees

Committees have been named for the annual spring parties sponsored by the Senior Auxiliary to the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, to be held April 21 and 22 at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Mrs. Grant Butter more is auxiliary president.

Mis H Harding Brown, chairman of the audiliary's major fund raisin

Flo Okin plans psychologist as a lecturer

Marvin Metsky, clinical Dr. psychologist, will discuss "The Four Faces of Marriage—Which One Is Yours?" at a meeting of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. The meeting will be held Wednesday at noon in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

The program will be preceded by lun ch, and reservations can be made by calling Linda Renkoff at 686-4566. There will be no charge for the lunch Baby sitting services also will be available.

Dr. Metsky, whose practice is in Irv ington, is a licensed marriage counselor in New Jersey. He has served as a consultant in municipal and county mental health agencies. Dr. Metsky, who received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from New York University, served as president of the New Jersey Psychological Association and is former head of the psychology Section at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. He is a diplomat in clinical psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology

Folk dancing is scheduled

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the synagogue. Phyllis Stier will preside. Eunis Penn will serve as program chairman.

Roz Neustein, who leads folk dancing groups, will teach Hebrew folk dancing to the members.

The new slate of officers will be read Favorite Passover recipes will be exchanged. Refreshments will be served.

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Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday

event, has announced that the "event will help raise money for the hospital and will feature a luncheon, fashion show and optional bridge. Mrs. George B. Schroeder is co-chairman.

...this week

Tickets may be purchased by caling Mrs. Paul H. Kolterjahn, ticket chair man; Mrs. Joseph McElroy and Mrs Roy Neeven, co-chairmen, or any aux iliary member. Tickets also are available for purchase at the hospital on New Providence Road and at Brooks Sealfons Jane Smith of Westfield, who will present the spring and summer fashion show

Other committee members are Mrs Leslie F. Naulty, Mrs. J. A. Lott, Mrs. Barton Bischoff, Mrs. Herbert Conner, Lois Wright and Mrs. Frank J. Wolf, program; Mrs. Edward L. Swan, Mrs Stephen M. Clarke and Mrs. Thomas R. Harris III, patrons, and Mrs. Donald Peterson. Mrs. Charles Pulis Jr., Mrs. Edmund McDonald, Mrs. Jerome Burns and Mrs. F. W. Leschemacher

Meeting slated by Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield Chairmen will report on events.

Mae Cummins will collect from those planning to attend the spring weekend at the Fallsview Hotel Pearl Kaplan will take reservations for the god parents' brunch May 23, and Mae Schulman will report on the annual din ner scheduled for May

Mildred Seidman, program vice president, has announced that a model Seder will be held at the meeting it will be led by Martha Nadel, cantor

Evelyn Spielholz serves as president of the group

Lecture scheduled in B'nai Jeshurun

The annual Dena Fox Memorial lecture will be held March 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange Ave., Short Hills. Pulitzer Prize-winner Dr. Lawrence Cremin, president of Columbia University Teachers' College, will be guest speaker.

The congregation also will observe Council Sabbath in honor of the Na-Green, Cantor Norman Summers and

A film series held by church in Springfield

A six-part film series, "Good News Is For Sharing," by Leighton Ford, associate evangelist with the Billy Graham team, will be shown at Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Sunday evenings at 6 through April 18 Refreshments will be served, and a brief discussion will follow

The film series presents a natural approach to evangelism that works for ordinary people, it was reported. The topics will be "What It Means to Make Disciples," "Gaining a Sense of Con cern For Others," "Your Church's Role in Evangelism," "How To Be a Good Communicator For God," "Essential Truths of the Christian Message" and 'Speaking to Needs.''

Additional information can be obtain ed by calling 379 4351

REGM to hold fashion show

The Ruth Estin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold its annual fashion show and luncheon Saturday at 11:30 a m at the Clinton Manor, Rt. 22, Union. Bonwit Teller will show the latest in fashions

Additional information can be obtained by calling chairmen, Rhoda Horn at 379-6261, marilyn Levy at 762-3383, Ilene Palent at 736-1987 and Maxine Weinstein at 548-7936

It was announced that REGM has donated about \$750,000 to cancer research. Additional information can be obtained by writing to REGM, P.O. Box 194, Springfield, N J. 07081.

Church women plan meeting

The Mountainside Gospel Church Women will hold a fellowship coffee hour today at 10 a m in the chapel on Spruce Drive

Guest speaker will be Dr. Roy Vogel, director of the Clinical Psychology and Professional Counseling Services of Westfield. He will discuss and demonstrate "Bio Feed Back.

Brenda Ayers of Basking Ridge will demonstrate the craft of sand casting. Baby sitting will be provided Refreshments will be served

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There is a tharge of \$5 for wedding and



Thursday, March 18, 1982 Luncheon slated by church women

Patti Gallagher Mansfield of New Orleans, La., formerly of Irvington, will be guest speaker at a People of HOPE Women's 20th luncheon April 17 from 10 a.m. 0 2 p.m. at Felician College, Lodi. The Rev. James Ferry, a priest of the Archdiocese of Newark and director of the the People of HOPE, will celebrate Mass.

Parishes that have held luncheons for the group in Union County include St. Elizabeth's in Linden and the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-7168 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

B'nai B'rith leaders to attend meeting

Conversations with leaders of B'nai B'rith throughout the world will highlight the meeting Monday of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, at 8 p.m.

The leaders will include Philip Klutznick, William Haber, Gerald Kraft and Murray Shusterman. Herbert Ross of Mountainside is pro-

gram chairman. Irving Rubenstein is president of the local B'nai B'rith.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN FRIDAY-8:30 p.m., Erev Shabbat CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is B'nai B'rith Women Oneg Shabbat

639 Mountain Ave., Springfield Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor

Telephone: 379-4245 THURSDAY-10 a.m., Bible study. 11:30 a.m., Friendship Circle. SUNDAY-8:30 a.m., worship service and Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., worship service. MONDAY-9 a.m., Embroidery Guild. 4 p.m., confirmation classes SATURDAY-9:30 a.m., Sabbath and 2. 8 p.m., adminstrative board meeting. WEDNESDAY-3:45 p.m., Youth Choir. 7:45 p.m., Lenten worship service. 8:45 p.m., Adult Choir. service. Shalosh Sudos repast

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor SUNDAY-9:15 a.m., Church School. Chapel service, "What

United Methodists Believe About the Grace of God." 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schlesinger will preach on "Crucifying Out will preach on "Crucifying Our Dishonesty." 5:15 p.m., evening Lenten experience. MONDAY-8 p.m., ethnic study by dministrative board. TUESDAY-7:45 p.m., Women's Mission Circle at the parsonage. WEDNESDAY-7:45 p.m., Hour of

THURSDAY-7:45 p.m., Chancel FRIDAY-8p.m., Busy Fingers

TEMPLE BETH AHM TEMPLE DRIVE BALTUSROL WAY Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Richard Nadel THURSDAY-noon, Senior League mini luncheon. FRIDAY-8:30 p.m., Sabbath ser-SATURDAY-10 a.m., Sabbath ser

MONDAY-7:30 p.m., Kadima meeting, 8:15 p.m., Men's Club

Cross country bus trip set for senior citizens

A 24-day bus trip cross country is Pomona, N. Y., with barbecue picnic planned for senior citizens by the Senior Citiens Council of Union County Aug. 21. The group will visit Yellowstone Park, Mt. Rushmore, Grand Canyon, Yosemite Park, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, El Paso, Juarez, Mexico, the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert. The cost will include transportation, lodgings and admissions.

It was announced that there are openings for a stay at the Raleigh Hotel for five days beginning April 19. A five-day vacation to Wildwood Crest is planned Sept. 19.

Council one-day trips include Perona Farms, Andover for luncheon and a show, "Call Me Madam," April 13; Watchung View Inn for luncheon and a show, "Trouble," at Golden Garter Dance Hall, April 27; Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, luncheon and a show, "Room Service," May 11; sightseeing and luncheon in the Poconos, Pa., May 25; Neil's New Yorker Sunday brunch and show, "Can Can," June 6; An Amish tour and lunch at Miller's Smorgasbord, Lancaster, Pa., June 15; a day's outing at Platzl Brauhaus,

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lunch, games, entertainment, pool and a full-course dinner, July 29. Buses leave from the Jeanette Avenue parking lot, Union.

Evelyn Frank, director of the Senior Citizens Council, announced that trips are open to any senior citizen in Union County and are not limited to members of groups. A trip brochure may be obtained upon request.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, 2165 Morris Ave. Union, 07083 or by calling 964-

Fashion show set

The Clara Barton Auxiliary will present its annual fashion show, luncheon for the benefit of the Greater Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Elizabeth, April 17 at noon at the Town and Campus, Union.

Reservations can be made by calling Sylvia Pierre-Landy at 353-2519 or 353-2500. It was announced that reservations should be made as early as possible.

Concert auditions are held in Summit The Summit Symphony will hold

auditions for new players through April 1. It was announced that there is an opening for an oboe and in the string and brass section: Rehearsals are held at Summit Junior High School Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

The spring concert will be held May 9 at 3 p.m. in the high school at 125 Kent Pl. Blvd. Additional information can be obtained by calling Becky Elefante at 665-0626 or Ann Mikulski at 635-2952.

Secretaries to meet

The Union County Association of Educational Secretaries will meet tonight at 7:30 at Salt Brook School, 40 Maple St., New Providence, it was announced by Mary Turick, president.

The program will be "Artcraft Concepts Demo" by Cathy Doremus. Refreshments will be served.

will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Martha J. Gallant, a representative of Public Service Electric & Gas Co., will present a program on nutrition

Take house inventory as a pasttime project

By CAROLYN HEALEY **Extension Service agent**

Taking a household inventory is c good pasttime project. It can be a very interesting undertaking because in most instances it will uncover objects and/or possessions that have long been forgotten, says Carolyn Y. Healey,

senior county agent. It can be most valuable, too, if a fire or burglary hits you and lost possessions need to be listed.

Some people decide that the best way to take inventory is to do it room by room, while others will use a category system of listing all furniture, accessories and clothing.

Large pieces of furniture are relatively easy to list. More time consuming is to list, describe and perhaps price all accessories, jewelry, tools and

An extra step is to group small items

Golden Agers plan meeting in Union

The Golden Age Club of Elizabeth will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Teresa Reger, a field representative of the Division on Aging of Union County, will speak about services and benefits that are available to Union County senior citizens.

together on a table or other plain background and take a picture. This provides additional proof of ownership as well as a visual record of the descrip-

If smaller accessories have antique value and are marked on the bottom, consider plcing the object upside down or on its side and take a picture of the markings.

After the total list is compiled, it is wise to make a duplicate. The original list and pictures should be kept in a safety deposit box. The copy of the list can be kept in a home file for easy reference. The second list can be used for changes in your inventory. However, periodically, the two lists need to be reconciled.

Surrogate to speak at Jewish Center

Walter Ulrich, surrogate of Union County, will be guest speaker Wednesday at 1 p.m. at a meeting of Creative Living of the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 403 West Seventh St., Plainfield. He will speak on wills, and his topic will be "Where There's A Will, There's A Way."

Additional information can be obtain ed by calling Toby Brown at 756-2021.

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confessions)-Monday, 7:15 to CHURCH Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor Rev. Edward Ellert, Associate tion class. 7:30 p.m., Pack 70 Pastor, Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, meeting. 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, Mondays, 8

MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

SPRINGFIELD Newcomers Fellowship. WEDNESDAY-9:15 a.m., Bible

Career Group. THURSDAY-9:15 a.m., Mothers

Club (child care provided). FRIDAY-7:15 p.m., Ploneer Girls (grades 1 to 8). Boy's Brigade, Stockade. 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth group. Singles group.

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TUESDAY-7 p.m., Bible class. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. WEDNESDAY-9 p.m., midweek Mandarin Chinese Restaurant

on eves of holy days—7 p.m. ble class. 8 p.m., Sunday School Masses holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 teachers' meeting. nominating committee. 8 p.m. choir rehearsal. SUNDAY-9 a.m., Church School of Penance OUR LADY OF LOURDES classes, 10:15 a.m., church family worship service. MONDAY-7 p.m., Girl Scout

TUESDAY-4:15 p.m., confirmameeting. WEDNESDAY-3:15 p.m., Webelos meeting. 8 p.m., Lenten series 9 p.m., deacons meeting.

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SPRINGFIELD p.m., evening praise service, Rev. Robert B. Cunningham, TUESDAY---1 p.m., Ladies' Bible Study (Child care provided). THURSDAY---1:30 to 6:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY---7:30 p.m., Bible study on the life of Christ. Prayer

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featuring Zemirot melodies and discussion. "Farewell to Sabbath" service. SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning Minyan

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service. 1 p.m., departure from synagogue for "Barnum" theater school for all age groups (bus ser-vice available); 11 a.m., worship party (reservations closed), 5:40 p.m., afternoon-evening service. 6:45 p.m., "pre-Purim"specservice (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided) tacular at synagogue. Open to MONDAY-1:30 p.m., cottage

prayer meeting. WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and MONDAY-7: 10 a.m., morning minyan service. 5:40 p.m., afternoon Bible study meeting. THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearservice, advanced study session, evening servie. 6:45 p.m., Purim festivities, reading of Megillah (story of Esther) for children and FRIDAY-7:30 p.m., college and

career group Bible study TUESDAY-7 a.m., Purim morn-ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPR-

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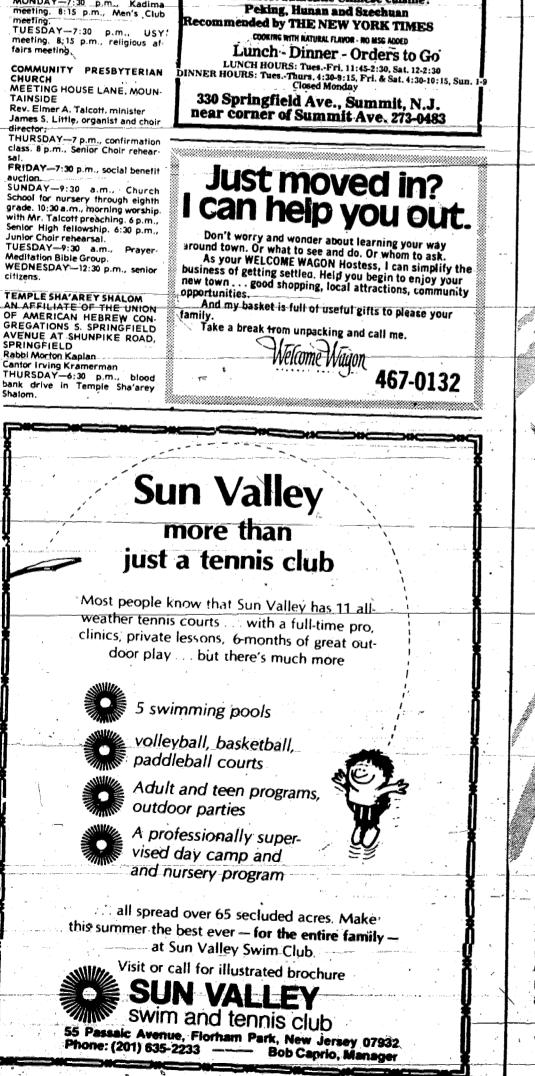
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Track teams eye big season.

By BOB BRUCKNER

After having undefeated seasons indoors, the Dayton boys' and girls' track teams hope to give repeat performances outdoors. Both teams will be young and inexperienced, but coaches Bill Byrne and Bill Jones agree that the potential for success is there.

The majority of boys' team competitors are freshmen and sophomores, so the Bulldogs will

probably get the bulk of their points from seniors Scott Connolly, Anthony Bachus and Ken Palazzi and junior Mitch Cutler.

Reflecting on the indoor campaign, according to Byrne, is not as important as speculating on the season ahead. One of his main objectives this spring is to rebuild.

"We have 45 boys out for track," said Byrne, the boys' team coach. "We must work with our young

athletes so that we will be stronger in the next couple of years.

Nothing will come easy for Dayton's track teams. The boys will be facing tough competition in the Mountain Valley Conference with Roselle Park, a very well coached team, and Metuchen, which is strong in the distance races.

As for the girls, it will also be their first whirl in the MVC, but a number of top returnees are back to help

...thanks to captain Connolly's talents, effort and leadership

By BOB BRUCKNER It's not easy being No. 1. It's even more difficult remaining in that lof ty position.

But Dayton's Scott Connolly has somehow managed the feat.

"Scott has worked very hard to become one of the best distance runners in the county and in the state,' beamed Bill Byrnes, Dayton's track coach. "He is a hard worker who is very enthusiastic about track.

And that has been Connolly's secret: hard work, and plenty of it. It certainly has paid off...for Con

nolly and his Dayton teammates The senior captain paced the

Bulldog boys' track team to a perfect 6-0 record during the indoor season, and he was unbeaten in his specialty event, the two-mile run.

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He even won the Union County title this season, placed fifth in the Group II sectionals and qualified for the Group of Champions at Princeton's Jadwin Gym.

At that county meet. Connolly really raised some eyebrows.

"We were hoping Scott would place in the top five,'' Byrne said, "but he won the race by a handsome margin. Nothing he does surprises me.'

Connolly is also a "team player" in an individual's sport. He leads, Byrne says, by example.

"The team looks to Scott not only for his talks but also for his actions, Byrne said

And in the sectional meet, Connolly didn't let his mates down. He completed his two-mile race in 9:57.9, enough to qualify for the Meet of Champions, and then was back on the track 20 minutes later.

His record time of 10.06 in the 440 relay enabled his Dayton Regional foursome to put together a solid effort.

"It was a very difficult double in that time span," said Byrne, citing the different styles necessary to compete in the two-mile race and the 440 sprint. "He just had to do it, and he wanted to do his best."

Byrne didn't bother to say anything more.

Dayton coaches also expect to be bragging about Connolly throughout the outdoor track season, which will begin early next month. Connolly has already looked very sharp in pre-season workouts.

nullify the stiff competition. Both teams will have plenty of

practice time, with exhibition encounters beginning with West Orange, an old Suburban Conference rival

"It's going to be tough," said Jones, the girls' team coach. "But we will be ready for the challenge."

For the girls, Nancy Gaglio, Amy Kiell and Elinor Sadin will compete in the hurdles, while Kathy Rickerhauser and a number of fine freshman runners will go in the sprints

In the distances, Dayton will count on Beth Mortimer Linda Hockstein. Maureen Kelly, Sandy Brenner, Shirley Salemy, Laura Richter, Janis Levine, Janet Leber, Alison Barry, Mary Pat Parducci and Don na Commarato

Connolly is the boys' best in the distances, with Cutler and John Apicella handling the pole vault and high jump, Bachus, Bob Casey, Bob Carroll and Walter Clarke are expected to contribute

Jones knows that proper training is the key in giving his young squad the experience it needs.

With a bit of work, we hope to be in the thick of the conference race he said

And it's proper training that could spell the difference between a good and a mediocre campaign for Dayton track and field athletes in 1982

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Texas, Oklahoma romp into tourney semifinals

By ROBERT STEIR

Saturday, Texas and Oklahoma ad- Teitlebaum added a foul shot. vanced to the semis with victories over California and Florida, respectively. Oklahoma beat Florida, 26-21.

Texas, by virtue of its victory, faces semifinals and Oklahoma will take on Florida in the other contest

Greg Wioland's basket with 1:40 left clutch situations, and grabbed 12 recapped a furious rally in which 'Bama bounds. trailed by 10 at one point. It took a dose of tough dee-fense to produce the vic Pat Corbett three and Neil Berman and tory, as the winners kept Texas off the Josh Wasserman two each Wasserman scoreboard for the final six minutes

Matt Lynch led the winners' scoring with 14, while Marcello Reyna hit for points, followed by Lenny Saia with eight before fouling out. Scott Leonard nine, Nate Zonerich six and seven re hit for four crucial points down the bounds and Roger Bassin three Peter stretch, including Alabama's final point Glassman also had seven rebounds

of the game on a free throw, Fred Teit-In the State League quarterfinals last sheid hit a bucket and Barry

Eric Storch led Texas with 16 points as he led his team to a 20-7 halftime Texas squeaked by California, 30-27, lead. Paul Taher added six and scoring with a fourth quarter rally and two each were Jimmy Nasto, Graig Graziano and Peter Carpenter.

In another finale, Oklahoma downed regular season champ Alabama in the Utah by a 37-28 score. Kamuran Bayrasli had 12 points and Mike Elson 10 for the winners, and Mike Perri Alabama beat Texas last week, 31-28. scored five points, four of them in

> Spencer Panter added four points, also had three assists

> Utah was led by Mike Zucker with 10

Maximum Golf program organized at Baltusrol

Baltusrol Country Club golfers can game. keep swinging - and not even have to worry about hitting the ball

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Many women golfers have gotten involved in the program nation wide, Francis said In fact, 35 percent of those enrolled in the program are women.

"This response makes sense," Fran cis said, "because the most common problem for women golfers is a lack of strength in their golfing muscles. Their drives are frequently more accurate than men, so exercise and drills for a stronger swing and more distance can be a real advantage to a woman's

Many of the women who have enroll ed in the program say they'd planned A new training technique, called on some sort of exercise program for the winter anyway, and were delighted in Springfield by the club's John Fran- to find one that can improve their golf

Maximum Golf classes are now being scheduled by Francis at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit, beginning March 29 at 7 p.m.

For further information, contact Francis at Baltusrol Country Club

Registration set for lacrosse action

The Springfield Branch of the YMCA is now accepting registrations for its new instructional lacrosse program beginning the week of April 19.

The schedule for classes is as follows Wednesday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. for grades 6-8; Saturday, 910 a.m. grades 6-8 boys 10.11 a.m. grades 6-8 girls; 10-11 a.m. grades 9-12 girls; 11-12 noon, grades 7-9 boys and 12-1 p.m. grades 10-12 boys.

Equipment is supplied for all par ticipants. For further information, call the Y at 467-4440

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enclosed in a sealed envelope ad dressed to the Borough Ad ministrator, Borough of Mountain side, 136 U S Route 22, Mountain side, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of envelope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Proposal – Pool Cover for the 50 Meter Pool at the Mountainside Municipal Pool." district POLLING DISTRICT NO 2 To be election districts numbers three (3) and four (4) of the municipality composing the school district POLLING DISTRICT NO 3 To be election districts numbers five (5) and six (8) of the municipality composing the school district MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Borough of Mountain-side in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside will hold an Annual School Election on Tuesday, April 6, 1982 from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and as much legal voters present to cast their hallots hold an Annual School Election on Tuesday, April 6, 1982 from 2:00 ballots hallots

50 Meter Pool at the Mountainside Municipal Pool." Each proposal must be accom panied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Moun fainside as a Proposal Guaranty Bidders are required to comply The meeting will be held and all district the legal volers of the school POLLING DISTRICT NO 5 districts will vote at the respective To be election districts numbers polling places stated below nine (9) and ten (10) of the Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975

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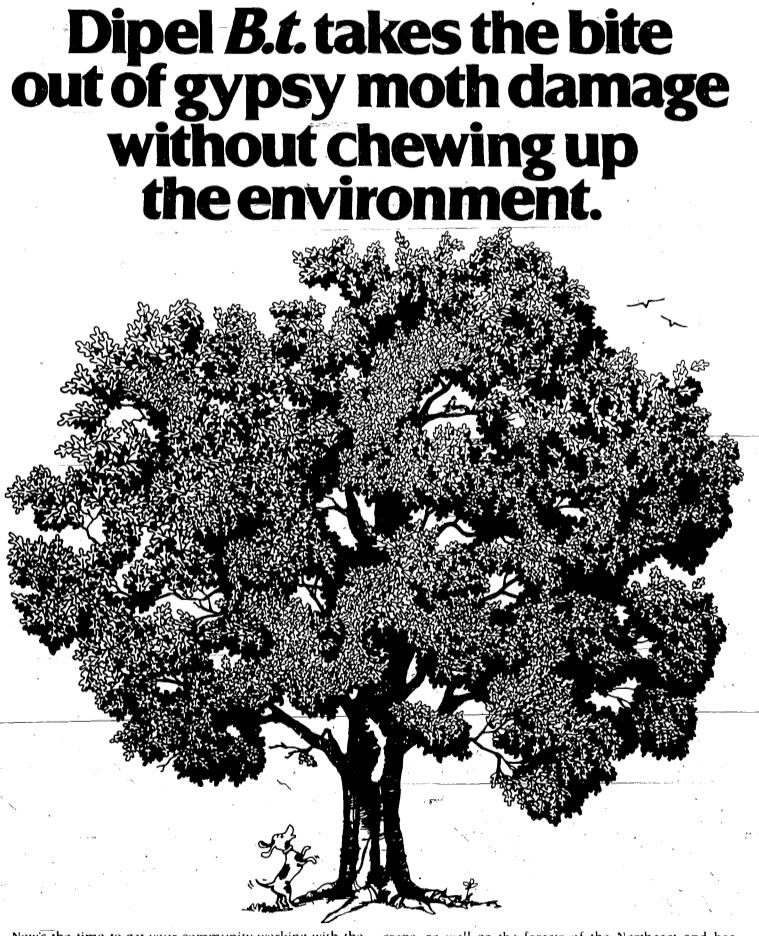
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George Ramsey George Kamsey Secretary THE APRIL PLANNING BOARD MEETING HAD BEEN PREVIOUSLY SCHEDULED FOR THE 8th.. THAT DATE HAS BEEN CHANGED TO THE 15th 116440, Mountainside Echo March 18, 1982 (Fee \$7 98

Public Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Moun-tainside will be held on Tuesday, March 30, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at the Mountainside Municipal Building at 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountain side, New Jersey. This meeting will be open to the public. Judith E. Doyle Deputy Borough Clerk 116446 Mountainside Echo, March 18, 1982 (Fee: \$2.94)



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Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection CLASSIFIED ADS

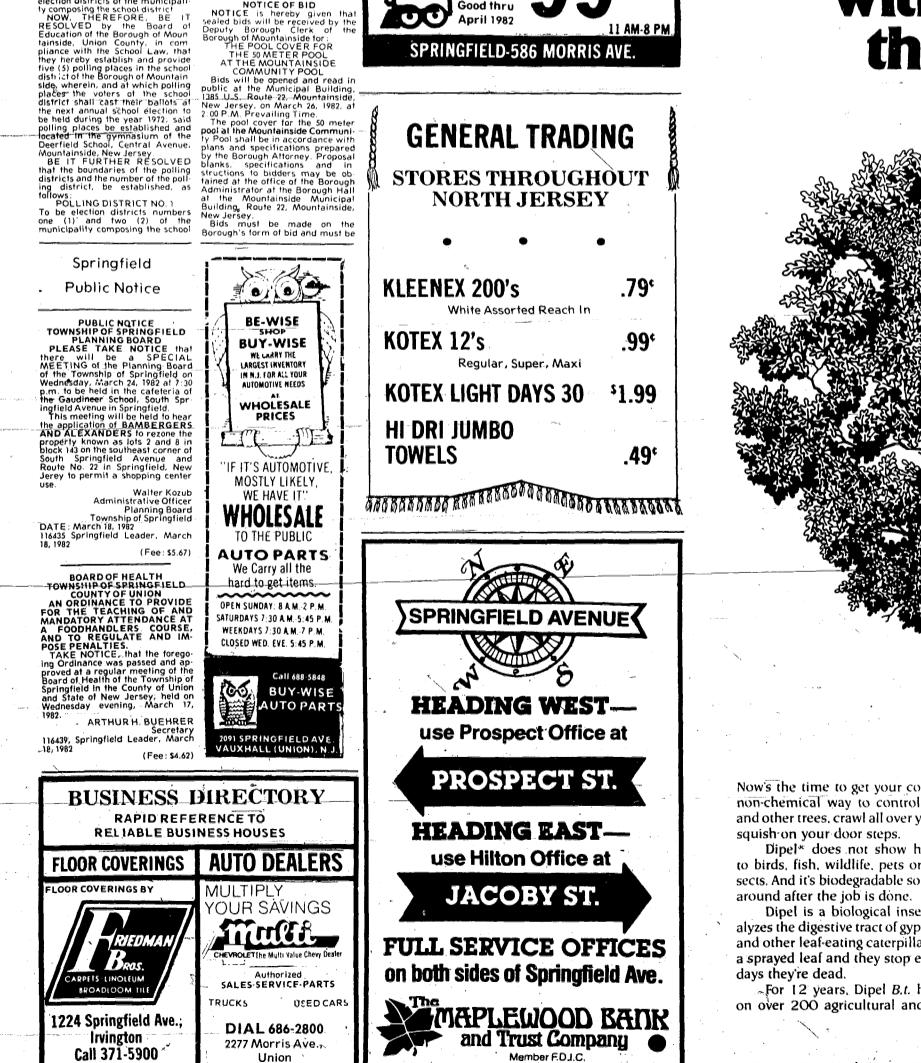
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George's is dedicated to its superior seafood

By JIM LEAHY

What do you know....It's happened again to this writer! Whenever I think I finally covered writing about the finest restaurants in the area, another pops up that deserves to be recognized for its superior cuisine and above-average atmosphere. Those of you who know about George's Seafood Restaurant, 2258 Morris Ave., Union, know exactly what I mean. It's a restaurant that has all of the above-mentioned attributes and more!

Owned and operated by the Friedman family since 1954, George's Seafood Restaurant is under the supervision and guidance of restaurateur Jerry Friedman, a gourmet and a man dedicated to the business. of culinary arts.

When you've traveled along Morris Avenue through Union headed west. I'll bet there was many an occasion you were tempted to stop when you noticed the large George's Seafood Restaurant sign on your left. adjacent to their attractive building with black and white pebbles covering the exterior? It's too bad you didn't stop, because you missed out on one of the most fantastic dining adventures of your life.

For starters, the first thing you notice as you take your table in the main dining room, or you pass by on your way to one of the other two dining rooms in the rear of the building, are the two salt water filled tanks. If your curiosity is the same as mine, you'll take a closer look and there, before your eyes, are more than a dozen plump Maine lobsters swimming about awaiting diners to select them for their evening's meal according to size. I can't think of a more delightful dinner than feasting on these savory crustaceans of the deep, served with the George's famous homemade crab meat stuffing and hot melted butter on the side. Truly a wonderful meal! The second impression of this fine restaurant is the impeccable dress of your smiling waitress as she greets you in her nautical-style costume. Heruniform blends in with the rest of the decor that is nautical throughout with mounted game fish and an assortment of other artifacts that are reminders of the sea. Dim lights and warm

panneled walls give you a feeling of relaxation and the knowledge that this place is something special, and there's no question that the food has to be good. If you still have doubts; you're sure to be convinced after you read the cover of their menu that goes like this: "To Our Wonderful Customers...We and our staff dedicate ourselves to offering good wholesome food served graciously and efficiently. Because all our meals are 'cooked to order' our biggest challenge is the time element. We offer a large variety of seafood and a few meat items, thus cooking times varies from several minutes for a freshly breaded fried dinner, to a substantially longer time for certain broiled items. If we are busy, the cooking of your meal may take even longer. We solicit your patience, please!' If that doesn't tell you something about this great restaurant, nothing will! Now for the moment we all

came for-the menu offering! Let's begin with the appetizers. There are clams on the half shell, steamed clams, oreganata and more. For soup, you can choose from soup du jour or their famous Manhattan-Clam Chowder made fresh daił¥

Under the entree segment there are no fewer than 21 items to choose from, including filet of lemon sole, deep sea scallops, combination seafood platter, mackarel, Alaska king

would stop there, but not George's. They have 10 different salad platters and even a segment of the menu for dieters approved by diet control centers. What a place! What food!

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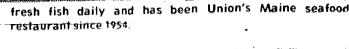
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For the landlubber, there are plenty of great offerings, such as filet mignon, surf and turf, roast sirloin of beef, roast turkey with cranberry sauce and my favorite, prime ribs of beef.

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Polka set to aid tots of Poland

hank's Starlight Lounge in Linden will hold a polka jamboree benefit March 28 and will donate the entire proceeds to the children of Poland who are being brought to this country for heart surgery.

The program, which has been in operation by Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, has aided children in Poland with heart problems to come to the United States for surgery. Along with the children, a team of doctors also are brought, so that they may observe the surgical procedures used in this country and utilize them upon their return to Poland.

As the people are no longer allowed to fly directly from Poland to the United States, they are being transported to Canada and then on to the United States, which, it was reported, "creates a greater financial burden."

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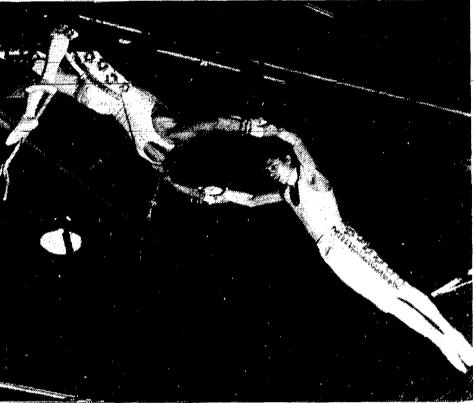
In order to alleviate the financial burden, Hank and Helen Dombrowski, proprietors of Hank's Starlight Lounge, will hold the polka jamboree benefit. Eight polka bands have donated their time and music, which will be continuous from noon to 8 pm.

Tickets are on sale at \$5 each, and all proceeds, including bar receipts, will be donated to the heart program. The slogan is 'Have A Heart, Save a Child.'' Al Eska is treasurer, Leon Wasilewski is chairman, Freeholder Tom Long and Frank Cyron are committeemen.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting any of the officers or by calling 862-6228. It was announced that checks should be made out to 'Children of Poland.'

Puccini opera slated Sunday

International stars will be featured in the New Jersey State Opera's production of Giacomo Puccini's "Madama Butterf- HOURS: ly," Sunday at 7 p.m. at Open around 1020 Broad St. Heading the cast will be 7 a.m. Fri. Japanese soprano Yasuko Hayashi as Butterfly in 7 a.m. 'til 1 Block From her New Jersey State Union Center Opera debut; Gianfranco thru Thurs. Pastine, Italian tenor, who also is making his debut at the state opera; Brian Schexnayder, American baritone: Joann Grillo, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano: Maria Sofia Marasca, a resident of Rome. Italy: Salvatore Sciascia of Montreal, and state opera auditions winner Nicholas Karousatos, Mario Bertolino, and William David Schell. The New Jersey State Opera Cgoris and Orchestra will be conducted by Alfredo Silipigni. Additional information can be obtained by calling 623-5775 or 623-5757. Musical due in Plainfield The New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 East Front St., Plainfield, will end its season with the world premiere of the musical. "Sky Lines," April 1 through April 25. It was written by Ronn Robinson with music and lyrics by Raven kane. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-5888 Lanford Wilson's Pulitizer Prize-winning play, "Talley's Folly," will continue through Sunday. **Hines forms** state group International opera star Jerome Hines, co-founder of the Fellowship of the Christians of the Arts, Media and Entertainment, has announced the formation of a New Jersey chapter of the organization. The group will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Grace Church, 1100 Boulevard, Westfield. Opera stars, published writers and actors are members. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. W. W. Smith, 1739 Boulevard, Westfield, at 233-9661.



QUADRUPLE SOMERSAULT-Miguel Vazquez of The Flying Vazquez, the only human ever to complete the quadruple somersault on the flying trapeze, is seen with partner in every performance of the all-new 112th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which arrives March 31 for two months at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

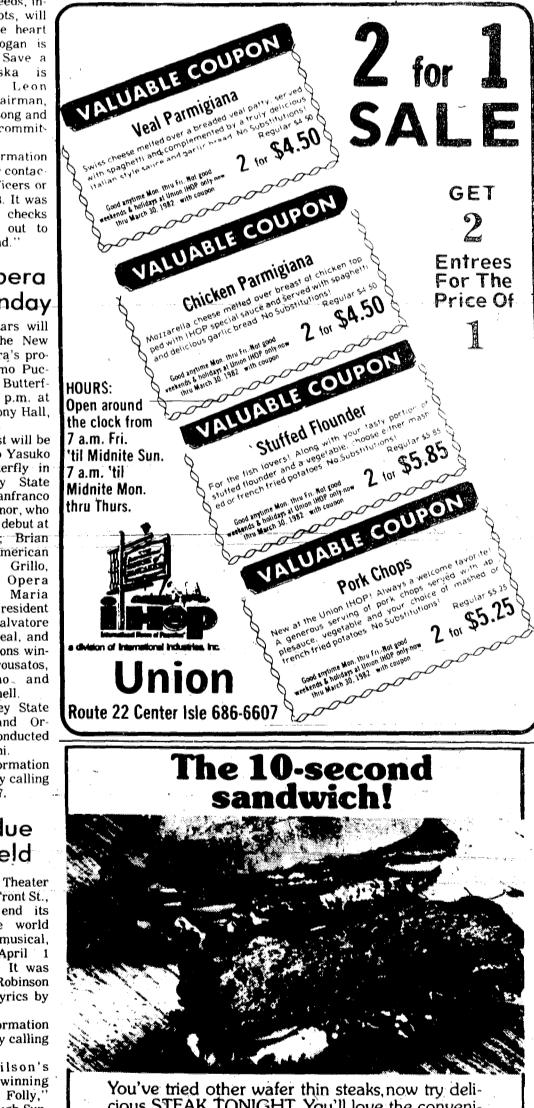
Students' art will be shown

College of New Jersey, Union, has been selected by Leonard C Fierro, assis tant professor of fine arts, to be shown in an exhibit of "The Emerging Artist" at the Doubletree Gallery, 76 Church St. Montelair.

The students are Jacquelyn Fifer of Roselle, who will exhibit ceremaic white stoneware coil pots; Kathleen Williams of Linden, a candidate for a master's degree, who will show a fiber

The work of five art students at Kean weaving with exposed warp dyed in the color spectrum on a block and white foreground, Leslie Avre a sophomore, Pat Glaser Fleischer and Joanne paredes a junior.

> The students were honored at a recent reception at the Vaughn Eames Fine Arts building. A reception will be held at the gallery from 7 to 10 p.m. March 19, and the work will be on exhibit through March 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday



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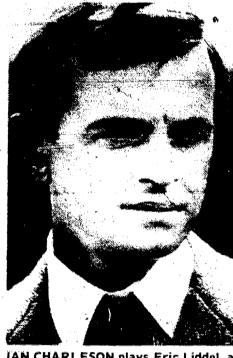
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The play, which explores the urban lifestyle of America following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be directed by Victory Anthony Jones.

The cast includes Vincent Holman of Irvington, a freshman at the college, who will play the role of Carl. Holman, a Frank H. Morrell High School graduate, is the son of Barbara Holman



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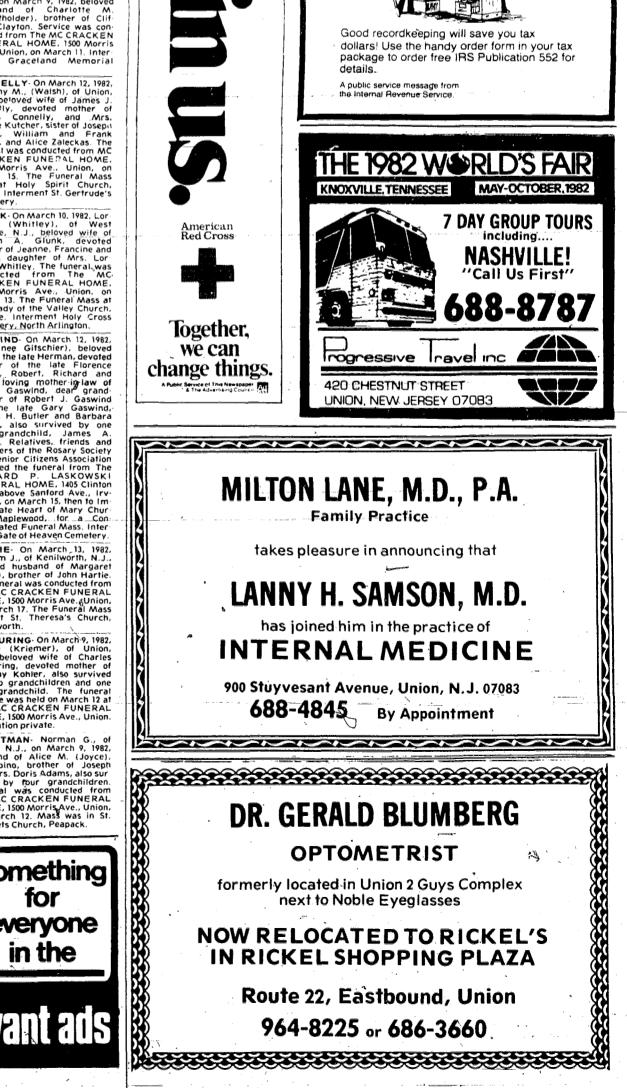
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Thursday, March 18, 1982 S rules on disability altered

Those who receive Social Security disability checks have been reminded that these payments can be made only for as long as the medical condition is considered to be disabling under the law. Under a change in the law, most disability cases will be reviewed periodically to make sure requirements are still met.

When disability benefits were first paid in 1957, those who qualified had to be at least 50 and have a condition expected to be of long-continued and indefinite duration or to result in death.

Because of the strict requirement, fewer than one percent of these early beneficiaries ever recovered. Most stayed on the disability rolls until they became eligible for retirement checks at 65 or died. A few tried to work while disabled, but there was little financial incentive for doing so.

Legislation over the years changed the picture. Today an individual can get benefits at any age if he or she has an impairment that prevents work for a least a year and meets the non-medical requirements. As a result, people not permanently sidelined by accidents or disease may receive benefits. A number of them are young, skilled workers likely to recover. And with recent major advances in medical science and rehabilitation technology. many can be expected to return to work eventually.

Some beneficiaries who want to try to work even though still disabled are aided by certain provisions in the law. One allows full benefits to be paid during a nine-month trial work period. Another allows many impairment-related work expenses to be deducted from earnings.

Medicare can continue for up to three years if benefits stop due to work, and payments can quickly be restarted if the work attempt fails within a year after the last benefit check.

If you are a disabled beneficiary fice (686 Nye Ave.).

whose case comes up for review, you may be asked for information about your condition or for help in getting a recent medical report. Or you may be asked to take a special examination or test at Government expense. It is important that you cooperate fully if con-

tacted. After the review has been completed, you will receive a written notice of the decision made in your case. If payments will end, you will first have an opportunity to submit, within 10 days, any new information or evidence you feel should be considered. You also have a right to request, within 60 days after receiving a notice you disagree with, a formal reconsideration.

Information is available at the Elizabeth Social Security office (342 Westminster Ave.) or the Irvington of-

Mayhew named to head VNHS speakers' bureau

Theodore L. Mayhew, retired after 40 years' at the Pingry School, Hillside, has been named head of the Speakers' Bureau of Visiting Nurse and Health Service of Union County.

Mayhew is a graduate of Harvard and Columbia University. At Pingry, he was head of the modern language department, director of development,

director of public relations and director of alumnai affairs.

He has had three biographies printed in the Dictionary of American Biography and was editor of the St. John's Church (Elizabeth) 275th anniversary brochure. He has been appointed editor and publisher of Pingry School's 125th anniversary brochure, covering the years 1861 to 1986.





Reunion set \ by '62 grads IRVINGTON-The LADIES Class of 1962 of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, will hold a dinnerdance on the Friday after Thanksgiving to mark its Homemaker service OMEGA 20th year reunion. Alumni are being asked Woman's 10K gold-filled Quartz watch with mineral crystal and 10K gold-filled oss weave bracelet (382-8898) or Marylou Dugan Gehring (762-9160). Omega prices start at \$275. **Union High** W. KODAK reunion set **JEWELERS** The Union High School Class of 1957 will hold a "The Place to Buy Omega" 25th-year reunion June 26th at the Cider Mill Inn Visa
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given assistance in their own homes during the past year by 200 certified homemaker home health aides, it was reported by Muriel R. Smith, executive director of the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that it is sound economy to provide a service that reduces the time people spend in hospitals.

Of those served; 76 percent were 65 years or older. While 32 percent of those served had heart or circulatory diseases, 8 percent had bone disorders and 11 percent had cancer. Other problems served by the Visiting

Winner named by United Way

The United Way of America has awarded the Gold Award in its 26th annual Communications Contest to composer-producer Bill Milbrodt of Warren and advertising executive Walt Kania for two 60-second radio spots he produced for and donated to the United Way of Union County, based in Elizabeth.

The spots, titled "I Need Volunteers" and "Where Your Dollar Goes," took the top honor among all entries from the United States and Canada.

Milbrodt, who operates out of North Plainfield, produced and directed the two spots, composed the music and effects and served as co-writer. Kania, creative director of Kania Advertising in Chatham, wrote the script.

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psychiatric disorders, respiratory diseases and frailties associated with old age.

526 North Ave. East, Westfield, is prepared to help if a patient is ready for discharge from the hospital but unable to leave because there is no one at home to continue care; if an elderly person wants to remain at home, but needs someone to look after him or her: if a person has had a heart attack and needs help with household task rehabilitative services and supportive care to convalesce at home; if a cancer patient needs dressings changed, emotional support and help with exercises after they return home.

This help is just a telephone call away (233-3113) and because this is a community-sponsored non-profit organization, the fee for this service is the lowest in the area.

Motor vehicle units extend March hours

State motor vehicle agencies will operate on extended schedules this month to avoid the long lines usually associated with March.

Agencies will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. through 5

Applicants for commercial registration renewals, driver's licenses and all other related motor vehicle work have been urged to take advantage of increased hours.

to call Jon Lavelle (675-9496), Lynne Lacey Nicol aided 1,500 last year More than 1,500 individuals were Homemakers included neuro-

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