

Asher Mintz  
to be honored

.....page 6

Spring fashion section inside

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# Mountainside Echo

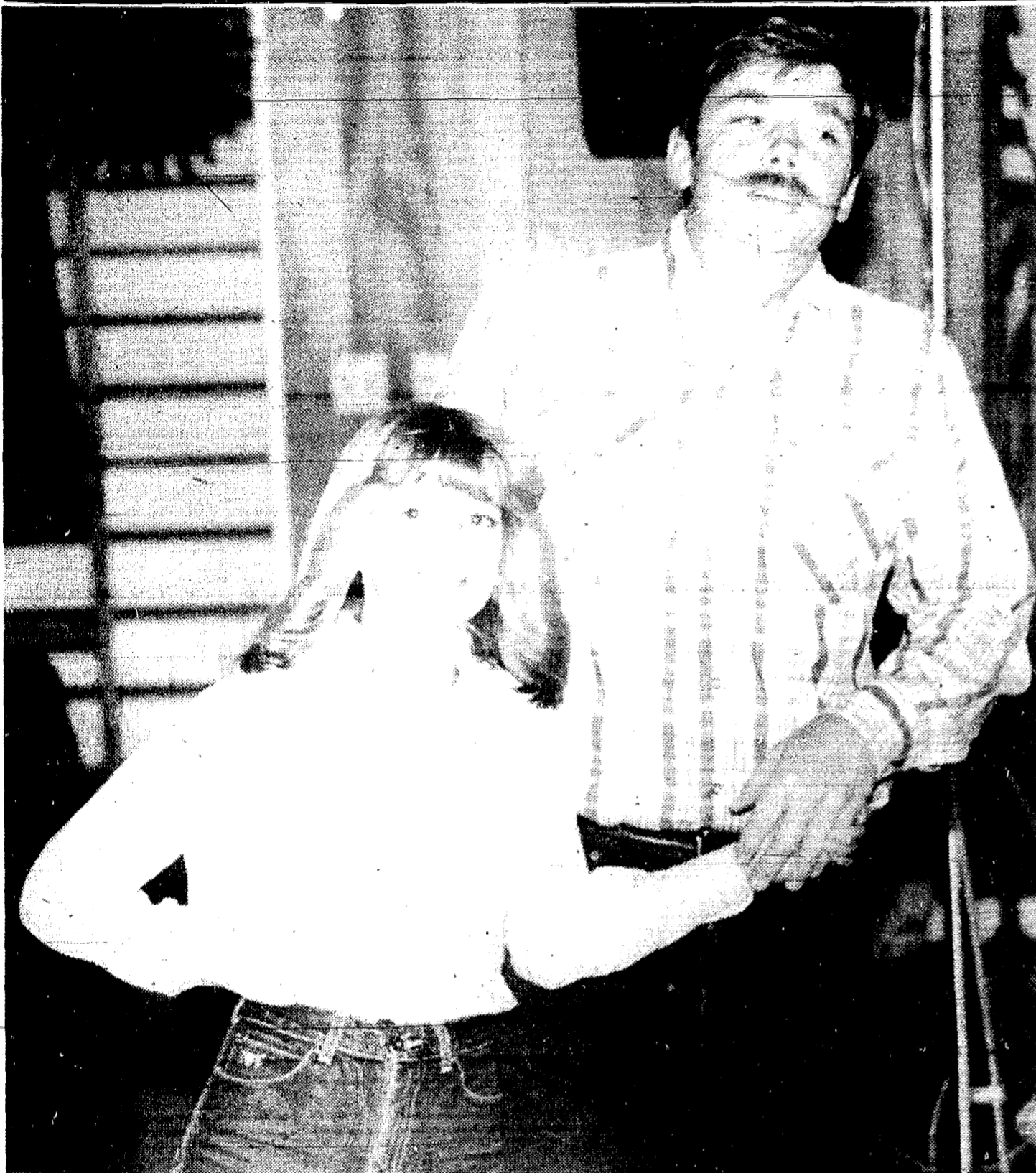
"Your Community Leader"

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VOL. 24 NO. 17 MOUNTAIN SIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, March 25, 1982

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**SWING YOUR PARDNER**—Jay Kelk, of Mountainside, promenades his daughter, Sandy, at the annual Girl Scout Square Dance held at the Community Presbyterian Church. The square dance is among the highlighted events of the year.

## Films, Pre-School Story Time offered at Free Public Library

Three films will be shown Monday, April 5, at 7:15 p.m. by the Mountainside Library as part of its 1982 Adult Film Series.

In "Kurt Vonnegut, Junior—A Self-Portrait," the author discusses his life his works and his motivation, as the camera follows him through his daily life.

"The Night the Ghost Got In" is based on James Thurber's short story. Strange sounds, active imaginations, bumbling police and a crazy grandfather add up to a zany night at the Thurber home. In "Bolero" the special magic of orchestral interaction is revealed through the performance and candid comments of members of the

Los Angeles Philharmonic and their conductor, Zubin Mehta, and Ravel's Bolero is joyously performed. The film series is free, and no advance registration is required.

Registrations are now being accepted for the spring session of Pre-School Story Time at the library. Children ages 3½ through 5, including all kindergarten students, are invited to hear stories, view filmstrips, sing songs and do finger plays on Mondays, 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. from April 5 through June 7. (There will be no Story Time on April 12 or May 31. Children should be registered before attending their first meeting, and they are expected to attend regularly. Registration can be made in person or by calling the library at 233-0115.

## VFW post sets dinner-dance

The Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its 13th annual dinner dance tomorrow night at Snuffy's Restaurant in Scotch Plains.

Senior Vice-Commander Angelo Morganti, the dinner chairman, has announced that the cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m.; dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

There will be an open bar and dancing to the music of the Joe Gatto Orchestra until midnight.

"Many former members who have left the area are returning for this affair, which in past years has been outstanding," a spokesman for the group said.

Ticket information and any other details are available from Morganti at 232-2170.

## Budget endorsed by borough PTA

The Mountainside Parent-Teachers Association executive board has voted unanimously to support the proposed 1982-83 school budget.

Nancy Rau, president, said: "This school budget is below the state cap and the current rate of inflation. We have a commitment to our schools and will work diligently to insure that this budget is accepted by the voters."

## It took more than cast to pull off 'Oklahoma!'

When the curtain goes up tomorrow night on the Deerfield School production of "Oklahoma!", it will culminate behind the scenes efforts involving 29 students and 31 adults, in addition to the 64 member cast.

Overseeing the work of this giant task force of students, former students, teachers, parents and community friends are co-directors/producers Dr. Debora Clifford and Doris Julian. Their production assistants are students Shannon Kiley, Ute Pasch and David Swingle, as well as prompter Stephanie Levine.

The production has been choreographed by Jeanne Wilhelms and Wendy Julian, and musical accompaniment will be from the twin pianos of Doris and Gabe Julian.

Yards and yards of calico were tackled willingly by both students and parents to construct the bright pinnafores and other costume needs. In a project financially aided by a mini grant of matching funds from the Mountainside PTA and the Board of

Education, students of both sexes sewed costumes under the supervision of Deerfield home economics teacher Suzanne Muller. Costumers included George DeBuhr, Carol Marinelli, Cindy Moser, Julie Terry-Meisner, Shannon Kiley, Stefanie Spivack, Eileen Schon, Mark Zacieracha, and Ute Pasch.

The "Oklahoma!" production is also indebted to the Mountainside Music Association, not only for its help with props and sets, but also for the assistance given by MMA members.

Working on the backdrop were Birgitte Jaffe, Maureen Barisonok, Michael Wood, Cara Vignola, Theresa Graziano, Laura Bass, David Swingle, Michael Crowley, Davvy Bell and Brian Clifford.

Set responsibility was accepted by Brian Clifford, Fred Moebus, Lois Radding, Jerry Kervel, and Jay and Sandy Kelk.

The technical crew includes Steven Burton, Greg Torborg, Shannon Kiley, Ute Pasch, David Swingle, and Myles Carter.

Props have come from Arlene

Hedrick, Virginia and Willis Curtiss, and the Sandford family.

Transforming New Jerseyites into Okies, for at least two nights, will be the makeup artists Sue Winans, Bob Seligo, Linda Dietz, Amy and Wendy Julian, Carol Foresman, Arlene Hedrick, Donna Castelo and Peggy Wilson.

Peggy Wilson is handling ticket sales, while Bart and Carol Kay Barre and Lynne Stoddard are responsible for publicity and photography.

Students serving as ushers will be Julie Terry-Meisner, Craig Carson, Jamie Downey, Eric Weinstein, Matt Swarts and Christy Hornfischer.

Special effects have been created through the courtesy of Harry Swift of Round Valley Farm for the loan of a surrey, which was decorated by Elsa Jackson Cornstalks in winter given by Ort Farms in Long Valley, and Laury's bouquet of silk flowers has been created by Christoffer's of Mountainside.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are \$2.

## Westfield Y conducting membership promotion

The Westfield YMCA is offering two special membership promotions through the month of March. Special pre-opening discount rates are available for the Women's Fitness Center and free zippered nylon sports bags will be given with any new or renewal full-privilege membership.

The new Women's Center, slated to open Tuesday, will be virtually a mirror-image of the Men's Fitness Center, which opened in October. Members will have exclusive use of a private exercise area equipped with a 10-station Universal Machine, treadmills, exercycles and other exercise apparatus, a dry heat sauna, a whirlpool and ultraviolet rooms. Included in the membership are free aerobics and exercise classes, free babysitting and free laundry service. The center also will have a private lounge. Fitness Center

## Enrollment forces board to lay off 5

The Mountainside Board of Education has approved "with regrets" the layoffs of five educators due to the decline of student enrollment in the school system.

With nearly 50 students less this year than last, the forced reduction in staff will affect the following: Deborah Clifford, John Kennedy, Linda Benevento, Margie Pfeifer and Maruta Freidler.

The action came at the board's March 9 meeting.

members also have use of all YMCA full-privilege facilities.

Anyone enrolling as a full-privilege member before the end of the month, will receive a free zippered nylon sports bag. Full-privilege members have use of the new co-ed weight training and exercise room, both the Olympic-size Wallace Pool and the recently refurbished Rooke Pool, basketball, volleyball, free co-ed fitness classes and discounts on other classes.

Racquetball memberships are

available for an additional \$65. This allows members to have unlimited court time for a full year with no hourly charges. Instructions in beginning strokes and strategy are available and ongoing tournaments and ladies round robins are scheduled for the more experienced player.

Membership in the Women's Fitness Center is limited. Applications for the Center and for full-privilege membership are available at the Westfield YMCA, 138 Ferris Place.

## Regional schools try teaching through TV

The Union County Regional High School District is conducting a four-week pilot program using television as a means of instruction. The goal of the program is to determine whether small groups of students at different sites may profit from instruction through the use of interactive television.

The pilot program is housed in the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and deals with a senior Calculus class. A classroom of students receiving teacher instruction is in one location and three students from the same class are at another site in the school receiving the same instruction via television.

Due to declining enrollment, some courses offered in the schools do not

have sufficient registrants to meet minimum class size requirements and therefore do not operate. With the television studio equipment we are developing an alternative means of instruction. If two or three students in one building and two or three students in a second building could be scheduled at the same time as a class in a 3rd building which is receiving instruction, all would receive instruction via television. This would permit the district to continue instructional opportunities for small groups of students who might otherwise be denied this opportunity.

## Deerfielders finish well in competition

Three teams representing Deerfield School at the district competition of Olympics of the Mind earned second-place slots and advanced to the regional competition.

The competition is an exercise in creativity and problem-solving. The teams, which have been at work since the problems were announced last fall, met at least once a week after school to plan and prepare for the district event.

In the Monsters Menacing Mankind division, student teams created remote control models representing an endangered species, which they had to defend from attack. Students on this team included Matt Haines, Elliott Joffe, David Kadesch, Brad and Scott Krumholz, Brian Micke and David Simon.

"The Cruppets," created by Maria Buckley, Na Ree Chung, Lurleen Harrison, Tara McGrath and Krista Merklinger, required designing puppets, writing and performing an original play and creating sets.

Another Deerfield team constructed a load-bearing structure of balsa wood within the contest's size specifications. The winning team is the one whose structure supports the most weight before collapsing. Deerfield's engineers in this competition were Patrick Attenasio, Craig Carson, Jamie Downey, Andrew Fowler, Jeffrey Sumner and Matthew Swarts.

Team coaches were Irene Buchner, Judy Carson and Peg Moser.



**PUPPY EYES**—The 4-H Seeing Eye Puppy Project, introduced to students of Our Lady of Lourdes School last week, was designed for the temporary adoption of dogs for a period of 12 months. After that time, the dogs leave the homes and begin intensive training to become seeing eye dogs. Pictured is Leonard Westermann (right), three-year-old E.J. Stankiewicz and Ginger an 11-month-old adoptee. Westermann, a student of OLL, has been an active participant in the 4-H project. (Photo by Lynn Joffe)



**CRUPPETS**—Members of the "Cruppets" team from Deerfield School relax following the performance of their original puppet show, "Under Water With Jacques Cousteau," in the district Olympics of the Mind competition. The team garnered a second place and advanced to the regional contest. Pictured front left to right are: Na Ree Chung, Lurleen Harrison and Tara McGrath; in back are: Maria Buckley and Krista Merklinger.



**FOR JOBS WELL DONE**—A few laughs were among the farewells when two retiring members of the John E. Runnells Hospital (Berkeley Heights) Advisory Board of Managers were honored. John M. Boyle of Westfield, third from left, and DR. Edmund Johnkins of Kenilworth, second from right, are shown accepting plaques from Union County Freeholder Virginia M. McKenney, a member of the Runnells board, and from Steven J. Susco of Mountainside, advisory board president. Looking on is William M. Stillwell, hospital administrator.

## COSTS hopefuls urge reading of fact sheet

SPRINGFIELD—Board of Education candidates Jim Basile, Saul Grohs and Barbara Adler, who favor closing the James Caldwell School, have urged all voters to read the school district reorganization fact sheet prepared by the superintendent's office.

The three candidates are supported by COSTS, the Committee on Saving Taxes in Springfield.

"Dr. Baruchin's published 'Answers To Questions Relating To The Closing Of Caldwell' verifies the facts we have been presenting to the public all along. Programs will not be lost and classes will not be overcrowded with Caldwell closed. We each have children in the school system and there is no way we would favor a course of action which would lead to these sacrifices," claimed Basile.

## Silverman to head campaign

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Carl Springob, president of the Greater N.J. Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, announced that Jon Silverman, of Springfield, will chair the 1982 Spring Breath of Life Campaign to benefit Cystic Fibrosis in Springfield and Mountainside.

Silverman, a member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club in Springfield, will be coordinating this year's program with the assistance of the membership of that club. Key Clubs are youth service clubs sponsored by the men's Kiwanis club. They are an international organization with 120 local clubs in New Jersey alone.

Cystic fibrosis is a fatal lung-damaging disease. It is inherited and characterized by recurrent wheezing, persistent coughing and excessive

## Mr. Torma; civic leader

MOUNTANSIDE—A Mass was offered Tuesday for Frank S. Torma, a civic and political leader in the borough, who died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A member of the Mountainside Republican Club, Mr. Torma was a member of the Mountainside Board of Adjustments and the Mountainside Board of Assessors. He was treasurer of the Mountainside chapter of UNICO.

Mr. Torma was an engineer for the Air Reduction Co., Union, for 42 years before retiring in 1971. He was graduated from Pratt Institute, New York City. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Torma moved to Mountainside in 1949.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary L. Albrecht; a son, Frank V.; two sisters, the Misses Matilda and Catherine; two brothers, Joseph and Gerard, and seven grandchildren.

# CAUSE: Board worked from limited data

The last regular meeting of the current Board of Education on March 15, and the public's last chance to comment on the 1982-83 proposed operating budget on March 17, brings down the curtain for the board as it is presently constituted, according to a statement issued this week by George Gomes, Dennis Francis and Lou Monaco, Board of Education candidates supported by CAUSE, the Citizens' Alliance for the Unification of Springfield's Education.

"Our board has done themselves a disservice, stated Gomes. "Beginning with the public meetings on the reorganization, which led to the November 4 majority decision (5-4) to close the James Caldwell School, our board was working from a limited financial data base. That financial data can be found in Dr. Baruchin's report and recommendations which were presented to the board. The report listed several options and a price tag that each would save the district. As we were to learn later during the board's discussions on the then tentative proposed budget, those projected savings did not materialize."

Francis said: "Many members of the public in attendance at these meetings asked how much would it cost to operate the district at status quo. 'We don't have those figures' was the

answer offered by the board. "On more than one occasion" Francis added, "others asked in a different manner how much it would cost to operate the Caldwell School and still no answer on such figures from the board." "Finally, the last act," stated Monaco, "took place at the last regular scheduled meeting of our board. Figures were finally presented on what it would cost to operate with all facilities opened. It took them four and one half months after the vote to close the school to rationalize these costs."

"Believing any of these changing figures is difficult at this time," said Gomes. "Add to this the notice of a public meeting being advertised in the Journal, a newspaper that is circulated in the city of Elizabeth, and further the meeting being held on St. Patrick's Day. Was the public wanted?" "During the many meetings that have taken place over these five months, we were told that the board was meeting in private session to discuss the district's personnel, status of negotiations with various bargaining units, etc.," stated Monaco. "The board rationalized that this was being done so as not to jeopardize the ongoing negotiations. Then on the St. Patrick's Day public meeting on the proposed budget board President Greg Clarke announced that the board was using a

figure of 7 percent in the budget for raises to the staff."

Gomes said: "On more than one occasion the board's counsel, Seymour Margulies, had said, 'No one board can bind its successor board to a resolution.' Evidently Mr. Clark did not take his counsel's advice."

Monaco added: "This final act has jeopardized negotiations and placed a

yet-to-be-elected board in a vulnerable bargaining position."

Francis said: "Our opponents support the actions taken by this board in closing a school without all the costs and data reflected in the line items in the proposed budget. These line items, some of which are 100 percent above last year when we had four facilities to educate our children."

## Movies by comic duo set

SPRINGFIELD—The township public library will present a one-hour "Laurel and Hardy Program" at 2 p.m. April 4.

The program is free and will be held in the library meeting room.

The show will include slides, commentary and a display of memorabilia dating to the 1920s. The presentation will be made by Kevin Mulligan, Grand Sheik of the Flying Deuces Tent, the Northern N.J. chapter of the International Order of the Sons of the Desert Organization.

That "just for fun" organization is dedicated to preserving the spirit and films of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

## THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

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## PA-2 outlines schedule

SPRINGFIELD—The following are the Channel PA-2 television listings for the week beginning tomorrow:

Tomorrow, TV Millburn, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Senior Scene, Tenants on Guard, Leases, Repairs and Evictions Part II, 7:30 p.m., Up to You, 8 p.m. and 30 Legal Minutes with guest Dr. James Wolf, director of Valerie Clinic for

Cancer and Blood Disorders, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, TV Millburn, 7:30 p.m. and This Week in Summit, 8:30 p.m.; April 1, TV Millburn (repeat), 7:30 p.m., 30 Legal Minutes (repeat), Investing, with guest Frank Carr, 8 p.m. and This Week in Summit (repeat), 8:30 p.m.

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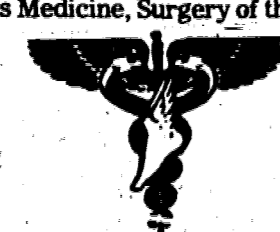
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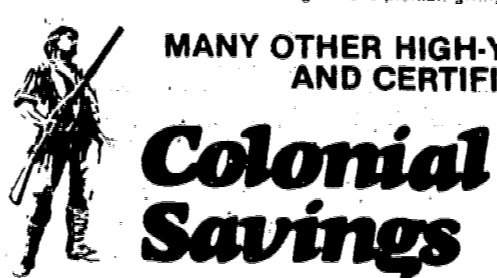
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|---|---|--|

Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest on 6 month savings certificates and require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from all savings certificates. \*Qualifying deposit must remain on account for 6 months or a charge will be made for the gift chosen. Limit, one gift per account. This offer may be withdrawn without prior notice. Federal regulations prohibit giving a gift for the transfer of funds already on deposit within the institution.

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MEMBER F.S.L.I.C.

# Candidate stresses 1st-hand experience

Linda Esemplare, candidate for the Mountainside Board of Education, issued the following press release last week.

"The Mountainside Board of Education needs experience and knowledge. Since the two incumbents are not seeking re-election and another member has recently resigned, there leaves one board member with nine year's experience and three with only two years experience on the board.

"I have not only served on the Board of Education for three years but attended board meetings for 14 years before being elected in 1978....I also have six children; three completed K-8 in the Mountainside School system and three are presently attending.

"During my term on the Board of Education I served as transportation chairman for two years and reduced transportation costs by consolidating the district's five bus routes into four. I helped research the advantages of consolidating all the students in one school and supported the board's recent vote to close Beechwood School. I supported curriculum changes and pressured the administration for a viable alternative to the foreign language program. In 1980 the board approved a literature program for seventh and eighth grades. I also was actively involved in the search for the new superintendent.

years has been the "feed out" programs for the low-average student. I believe students should be taught grade-level math and reading with remediation given in addition to their regular classroom work rather than in place of it. I believe that all students should be provided the utmost educational advantages—not only should the accelerated student be challenged but the average and below-average should be challenged as well. All our students should be made to feel good about themselves, no matter what their level of learning is.

"I have always supported the classroom teachers and during my term on the board insisted that our staff be assigned to best meet the educational needs of the students. When this was not possible because of the rapid decline in enrollment, I asked that the teachers be given a year to prepare themselves for new and different assignments.

"I will bring three years of Board of Education experience and 14 years of first-hand knowledge to the Mountainside Board of Education."

## Naas earns honors

Conrad Naas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Naas, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Naas is a junior.



SMITH RECEIVES TOP SCOUT AWARD Milton D. Smith of Mountainside left, receives the Eagle Badge from Dick Miske, Scoutmaster of Troop 177, Mountainside, while the Scout's father, Dean, looks on. The rank is attained by 1 percent of all Scouts. Smith is a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

### THE INJUSTICE OF NOT LISTENING

As parents and residents of Mountainside, I feel we may be doing a tremendous injustice to our youngsters by not listening.

The amount of vandalism to our schools last year had reached a point where a special committee was selected to review the problem. Despite much publicity, some of it unfavorable, the heart of the problem remains.

Graffiti, which was once limited to the inner cities is now showing its ugly head throughout our borough. Our tennis courts, school buildings and Little League facilities have come under attack from this form of vandalism.

Last week I was shocked to see the amount of damage that was done over the winter to our Little League facilities behind the Deerfield School. Holes were cut in the fencing and in some cases fencing was ripped from its supports.

Fires were started in the dugouts which caused extensive damage. Benches were broken, burned and physically ripped out of the dugouts. Graffiti in unprecedented levels marred the field house and the inside of the dugout walls.

Despite several attempts by concerned citizens to solve this problem, it has persisted. Is it possible we are not looking at the roots of the problem? Is it possible that as adults we are failing to hear the message that our youngsters are sending to us? Is it possible that we are so involved in our own careers and lives that our children's thoughts and voices go unheard? Are we?

ROBERT J. GARDELLA  
Mountainside

### JELLYFISH VENOM REMAINS ACTIVE

Nematocysts, the stinging cells of jellyfish, are on the tentacles and remain active for weeks after a jellyfish is washed ashore. Venom injected from them into your skin can cause immediate burning pain and the injured area will appear as swollen lash marks, sometimes purple.

Painful breathing, sweating, eye tearing, mental confusion and increased heart rate can also occur.

### EARLY COPY

Public notices are being placed in this issue of the Echo. Afternoon deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

### Public Notice

**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
FIRST READING:  
Introduced by: Councilman Masera  
Seconded by: Councilman Hart  
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 3 Nays 0  
Date: March 16, 1982  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 16th day of March 1982, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of April 1982, at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Room 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
FIRST READING:  
Introduced by: Councilman Masera  
Seconded by: Councilman Masera  
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 3 Nays 0  
Date: March 16, 1982  
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dated February, 1982 is hereby authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$50,000 to be used for the improvement of the sewer system in the area bounded by the following: ...

by the Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Borough Clerk of said Borough, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Borough as defined in Section 40A:2-41 of the Local Bond Law, is not increased by this Ordinance and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized and reauthorized by this Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
FIRST READING:  
Introduced by: Councilman Masera  
Seconded by: Councilman Masera  
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 3 Nays 0  
Date: March 16, 1982  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 16th day of March 1982, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of April 1982, at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Room 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
FIRST READING:  
Introduced by: Councilman Masera  
Seconded by: Councilman Masera  
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 3 Nays 0  
Date: March 16, 1982  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 16th day of March 1982, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of April 1982, at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Room 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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FIRST READING:  
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Seconded by: Councilman Masera  
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**NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO BE HELD ON APRIL 4, 1982**  
NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Annual School District Meeting of the legal voters will be held at the following polling places in the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, on the 4th day of April, 1982, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing time: ...

**ORDINANCE NO. 628-82**  
AN ORDINANCE TO APPEAL CHAPTER 15 OF THE BOROUGH CODE AND ENACTING ORDINANCE NO. 628-82 ESTABLISHING THE OFFICE OF ASSESSOR.  
BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside that: ...

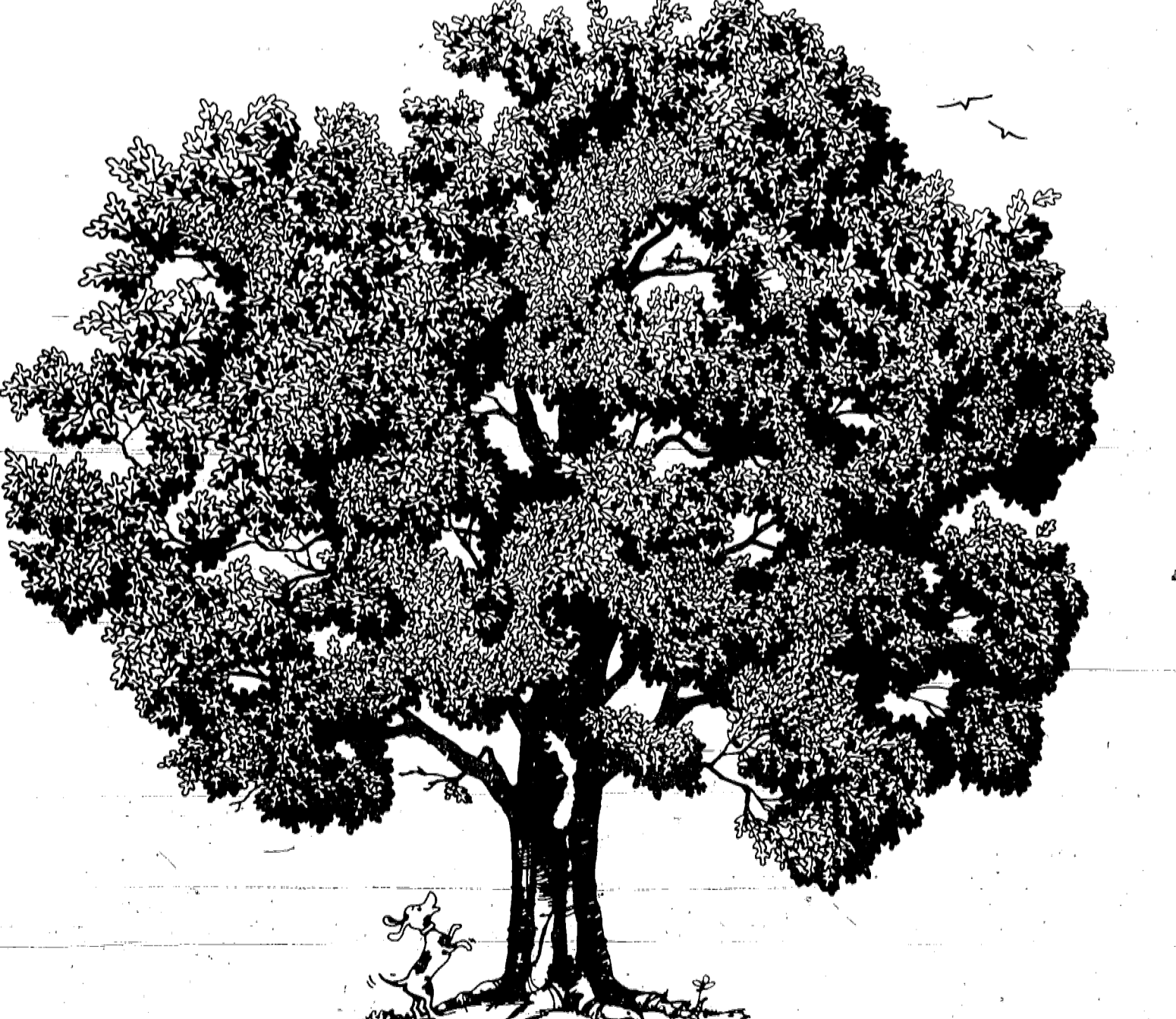
**ORDINANCE NO. 629-82**  
BOND ORDNANCE TO AUTHORIZE AN IMPROVEMENT TO THE BOROUGH SANITARY SEWAGE SYSTEM CONSISTING OF A METERING FACILITY AND SAMPLING FACILITY AND TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF FORTY SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$47,500) TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REAPPROPRIATION OF SUCH BONDS.  
BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: ...

**ORDINANCE NO. 629-82**  
AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE A SPECIAL EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION.  
WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainside has been directed by the Union County Board of Taxation to perform a re-evaluation of the real property located in the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, and ...

**ORDINANCE NO. 629-82**  
AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE A SPECIAL EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION.  
WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainside has been directed by the Union County Board of Taxation to perform a re-evaluation of the real property located in the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, and ...

**ORDINANCE NO. 629-82**  
AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE A SPECIAL EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION.  
WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainside has been directed by the Union County Board of Taxation to perform a re-evaluation of the real property located in the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, and ...

# Dipel B.t. takes the bite out of gypsy moth damage without chewing up the environment.



Now's the time to get your community working with the non-chemical way to control the worms that strip oak and other trees, crawl all over your house and squish on your door steps.  
Dipel® does not show harmful effects to birds, fish, wildlife, pets or beneficial insects. And it's biodegradable so it doesn't stick around after the job is done.  
Dipel is a biological insecticide. It paralyzes the digestive tract of gypsy moth larvae and other leaf-eating caterpillars. One bite of a sprayed leaf and they stop eating. In a few days they're dead.  
For 12 years, Dipel B.t. has been used on over 200 agricultural and horticultural crops, as well as the forests of the Northeast and has shown no harm to man or his environment. The carrier in Dipel 4L is an agricultural grade oil and does not contain xylene.  
So, there is an alternative to chemicals. Talk to your community officials and homeowner group. Apply Dipel yourself or contact a custom applicator. Small packages of Dipel are also available at most garden supply stores for do-it-yourself homeowners.



ABBOTT LABORATORIES  
Chemical and Agricultural Products Division  
300 West Route 70, Suite 6, Marlton, NJ 08053

The nonchemical worm killer.

**Mountainside Echo**  
Suburban Newspapers of America  
Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp., 1291 Shuysant Ave., Union, N.J. 07093. Phone (201) 686-7700  
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Milton Mintz, retired, Publisher 1971-1975  
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**Views On Dental Health**  
By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.  
**SEAL OUT DENTAL DECAY**  
Dental decay is the most prevalent disease in the world. It occurs most frequently on the chewing surfaces of teeth. Rarely does a person go through childhood without some cavities and fillings in these areas. Now, there is a way to avoid much of this damage and repair.  
Plastic film, known as sealant, can be applied by the dentist to these chewing surfaces to seal vulnerable pits and grooves in which decay-causing bacteria can be trapped. The sealant prevents the plaque and acid from attacking the tooth surface. Sealants for tooth surfaces are already past the experimental stage and are in use, especially for the biting surfaces of molars.  
The sealant protects teeth as long as it is retained. In studies of several thousand children, the material was retained from a few months to several years. If lost, the sealant can be reapplied.  
Adhesive sealant can also be used to repair broken edges of front teeth. They can match tooth color, are economical and easy to handle.  
A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D., 134 Elmer Street, Westfield. Phone: 232-2652.

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TERMITE CONTROL  
ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST



**BETH AHM GRADUATES**—Pictured is the 1982 graduating class and instructors from the Youth Institute program at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Bottom row, left to right; Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Debra Schwab, Melissa Zandell, Cantor Richard Nadel, Renee Trambert,

Suzanne Tesse and Benjamin Margolis. Middle row; Dorothy Weiss, Maury Jayson, Steven Chait, Jack Levitt and Elliot Wolfson. Top row; Ruth Gross, Sherri Greedman, Michael Lehner, Ira Gross, Michael Weinstein, and Michael Lirtzman, musical director of the temple.

# Springfield board approves school budget for 1982-1983

SPRINGFIELD—The \$4,372,761 school district budget for 1982-83 was approved March 17 by the Board of Education at a public hearing attended by about 75 residents in the Florence Gaudineer School auditorium. It will be voted upon April 6 by the public.

Whether next year's expenditures could support the operation of four schools, and why the budget was about \$45,000 below the state-mandated cap were the two main points of contention among audience members.

Board member Arnold Gerst, in an address to the public, stated that next year's budget could not support the operation of four schools, or status quo. He estimated that to maintain status quo the budget would be \$120,000 over the cap, or \$160,000 over what was appropriated for 1982-83.

If the \$113,000 of available surplus funds were used to operate four schools next year there would be "essentially \$7,000 of red ink, unless we cut programs," Gerst explained. He said he arrived at that figure by subtracting the surplus funds from the amount over the cap.

Gerst said the possibility of a tax waiver to alleviate the cap was "slim to nonexistent."

Current expenses were increased by 5.5 percent, below the pace of inflation, but fixed expenses caused increases

beyond the board's control, Gerst explained.

He added that there was a \$13,127 cut for next year in state minimum aid.

The board maintained that the budget would facilitate the operation of three schools without cuts in educational programs and other services.

Specific educational areas that the budget will provide for are: textbooks for social studies, science and math classes; program evaluation teams, and an overall 14 percent increase in school supplies.

Three buses to transport about 200 children were estimated in the budget to cost \$36,000. Early and/or late busing was budgeted for \$5,000. Special services, busing out-of-district students, was set at \$21,000.

The board estimated, an \$8,000 districtwide increase caused by inflation in custodial salaries, utilities and related services.

Plant maintenance was increased \$69,950 over last year. \$20,000 of that figure is for one salary, \$2,500 for fencing, \$1,700 for plumbing and \$14,000 for roof repair. The remaining funds will go toward equipment at Gaudineer.

Following Gerst's statement, Board President Gregory Clarke reminded the audience that the district's cap, the lowest in Union County, "may look good, but it could be interpreted by the highest expenses, so the (cap)

formula can work against you."

That question was further examined when a member of the audience asked, "Why are we boxing ourselves in? Next year you will be dependent on this year's budget for the cap."

If the budget were raised to the cap limit, the following year's cap would allow the board to propose a higher budget, according to the audience member. The board could have budgeted \$45,000 more for expenses under the cap limit.

Clarke said that was true, but the board was not "saying you should spend more next year so you can spend more the year after."

Other audience members questioned the board's foresight, charging that the board had complained of "things being tight," but had then turned around and allocated less than the state allowed. It was also mentioned that if the \$45,000 weren't used, it would go into surplus funds for the following year.

"Budgeting up to \$45,000 is not being a responsible public official," Gerst said.

Clarke commented: "We have had five meetings where we went over line items. I think it is the opinion of the board that the children will be well served by the current budget...I also have to speak for the taxpayers who are not here."

## Fire tips

Editor's note: The information on home fire prevention and fire safety in this column is provided by the Springfield Fire Department and the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 for the benefit of the homeowner. The following article, the third of a series, warns home owners to be careful when using and storing paints and other materials associated with spring cleaning and repairs.

Tempted to "throw caution to the wind" in the flurry of spring cleaning, painting and repairing?

Keep good sense from wafting away in the spring breeze by heeding a special warning to do-it-yourselfers—especially those planning to paint, install tile or countertops, or make similar home improvements which can involve use of highly flammable materials.

Widespread use of water-base paint has taken much of the fire hazard out of painting, but container warning labels

must still be read carefully. The same is true of materials used for cementing, many of which are extremely hazardous.

The safest products are those labeled "non-combustible" or "non-flammable." Next best from the fire safety standpoint are those marked "caution-combustible."

To be avoided if at all possible are paints, adhesives, mastics and other products labeled "flammable mixture."

If you must use products bearing warning labels, follow these guidelines offered by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), the nation's center of fire safety research and information:

1. Work outdoors, if at all possible, to avoid build-up of vapors which could ignite.

2. If working indoors, make sure the place is well ventilated—open windows and doors—and well removed from

open flames, electric heaters and appliances in operation, and all other sources of ignition. Don't overlook pilot lights on the furnace, kitchen and water heater.

3. Wherever you work, the "No Smoking" rule must be observed without fail.

4. Store all hazardous liquids in tightly capped containers—never in glass jars—and keep them in a cool place where they can't be tipped over and where they are well out of the reach of small children.

5. Be careful with rags from oil-base paints, linseed oil, turpentine and varnishes. Dispose of these rags promptly outside the house, or, if you must store them temporarily, keep them in a tightly covered metal container.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Springfield Fire Department at 376-0144.

As a reminder, the Fire Emergency Number is 376-7670. This number is for emergency use only.

# Lackluster describes weather for warm month of February

February, it seems, had the blahs weatherwise.

Weather data released on the year's second month by the Union College Cooperative Weather Station, Cranford, confirms statistically what most people merely felt was February's lackluster mood. It was "dull and dreary, lackluster and ordinary in most respects," according to Raymond J. Daly, weather station director.

In terms of temperature, the month was warmer than is typical of February by 2.7 degrees. The mean temperature for that month over the 21 years the Union College station has been operating is 31.6 degrees, compared to a mean of 34.3 degrees last month. The warmest mean temperature for any February was 38.2 degrees in 1976, the coolest 22.2 degrees in 1979.

The mercury did rise to a springlike 60 degrees on Feb. 15 and 16, but the

warm temperature is not exceptional when compared to the record high February temperature of 71 degrees in 1976.

## Bachelor enlists

KENILWORTH—Kenneth Bachelder, son of Mark and Gail Bachelder, North 11th Street, recently entered the Air Force. Bachelder, a 1981 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, is scheduled to leave for Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, on Dec. 1, 1982. There, he will receive technical training in the Air Force Armament Systems.

## Fords man fined \$265

SPRINGFIELD—Robert Neville of 35 Jonquil Circle in Fords was found guilty of drunken driving and fined \$250 and \$15 court costs in a decision this week by municipal court Judge Malcolm Bohrod.

Decisions. Gerry Aktis of 221 Snyder St. in Oriawasel was fined \$200 and \$15 court costs for driving while his license was revoked.

Terence J. Kenney of 67 Baltusrol Way in Short Hills was fined \$50, \$15 court costs and had his license revoked for six months for driving with no insurance.

## Lieberman takes club post

SPRINGFIELD—Resident Shirley Lieberman will serve with Mesdames Hattie Segal of Short Hills as co-chairwomen of the 1982 Israel Bond Golda Meir Club.

Metropolitan New Jersey and is a former vice-president of their women's division. She is a past vice-president and treasurer of the Jewish News Board and a past chairwoman of the Jewish Federation's Annual Women's Institute. She also organized and was the first chairwoman of the Jewish Appeal campaigns. She is a trustee of the Jewish Community Service at St. Barnabas Hospital.

### LUTZ FOOD VALUES

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| SIRLOIN STEAKS   | LB. \$2.99 |
| T-BONE STEAKS  | LB. \$3.69 |
| BOTTOM ROUND ROAST EYE   | LB. \$2.59 |
| ROUND ROAST  | LB. \$2.69 |
| LEAN BEEF FOR STEW   | LB. \$2.59 |
| CHICKEN LEGS   | LB. 89¢    |
| PERDUE CHICKEN BREASTS   | LB. \$1.49 |
| <b>FREEZER SPECIAL!</b>  |            |
| LOINS OF BEEF  | \$2.39 LB. |
| AVG. WT. 50 LBS.<br>CONSISTS OF: SIRLOIN STEAKS<br>• T-BONE STEAKS<br>• CHOPPED STEAKS |            |
| Prices effective thru March 31, 1982.  |            |

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# Religious notices

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"Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is  
the Life")  
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 ser-  
vice, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth  
Hour, 10:45 a.m., worship service  
and Holy Communion.  
MONDAY—4 p.m., confirmation  
classes 1 and 2.

**WEDNESDAY—3:45 p.m.**, Youth  
Choir, 6:15 p.m., Lenten dinner,  
7:45 p.m., Lenten worship service,  
8:45 p.m., Adult Choir.  
**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  
God," 10:30 a.m., morning worship.  
Pastor Schlesinger will preach on  
"Crucifying Our Misguided Pas-

sions." 5:15 p.m., evening Lenten  
experience.  
**MONDAY—7:45 p.m.**, pastor  
parish relations committee.  
**WEDNESDAY—7:45 p.m.**, Hour of  
Power.  
**THURSDAY—7:45 p.m.**, Chancel  
Choir.  
**FRIDAY—8 p.m.**, Busy Fingers.  
**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
**TEMPLE DRIVE AND  
BALTIMORE WAY**  
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine  
Cantor Richard Nadel  
**FRIDAY—8:30 p.m.**, Sabbath ser-  
vice.  
**SATURDAY—10 a.m.**, Sabbath ser-  
vice.  
**TUESDAY—7:30 p.m.**, USY  
meeting.  
**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUN-  
TAINSIDE  
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister  
James S. Little, organist and choir  
director.  
**THURSDAY—7 p.m.**, confirmation  
class, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal,  
Joint board meeting.  
**SATURDAY—church work day**  
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Church  
School for nursery through eighth  
grade, 10:30 a.m., morning worship  
with Mr. Talcott preaching, 6 p.m.,  
Senior High Fellowship, 8:30 p.m.,  
Senior Choir rehearsal.

## TAX HELP FOR THE FAMILY AND THE INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYER

Taxes are a lot of things but they are not a  
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you should call a doctor
- IF YOU HAVE A LEGAL PROBLEM  
You should call a lawyer
- IF YOU HAVE A TAX PROBLEM -  
you should call a trained tax consultant  
AND RELAX!

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1900 West Saint George Avenue  
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8x16x12  
7x14x11

**DRUM**  
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14x16x15  
12x14x14  
8x18x12  
7x12x10

**EMPIRE**  
8x21x16  
8x18x13  
8x16x12  
7x12x10

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- aerobic dancing
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One week membership!

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way to total  
fitness.

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**FASHION SHOW SCHEDULED—Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield will hold a spring fling fashion show and dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Fashions from Stan Sommer of Union will be shown by professional models. Left to right are Nancy Posnock, co-chairman; Rhonda Cottril, Stan Sommer fashion coordinator; Linda Lieb, ways and means vice president, and Audrey Schwartz, co-chairman.**

## Fashion show planned; Beth Ahm slates dance

A spring fling fashion show and dinner will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside, by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

## Annual Seder slated April 8

Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will hold its seventh annual congregational Seder April 8 at 8 p.m. in the temple. It will be the second Passover Seder, and the temple has announced more than 500 people have attended, yearly.

Participating in the service will be Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene and Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman, with Cantor Norman Summers and his daughter, Sharon.

Marilyn Seltzer and Carol Smith, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Barbara Bierman, Sheri Einhorn, Arlene Feldman, Pam Goldman, Linda Gordon, Gloria Hanoach, Rita Katz, Sharon Kleinberg, Susan Lechtman, Minette Leister, Barbara Lozner, Marjorie Millman, Ginny Sandler, Renee Sherman, Susan Tillis, Joanne Weinbach, Jill Yeskel and Sybil Zashin.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN  
Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector  
SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, Church School and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions, morning prayer on other Sundays.)  
**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAIN SIDE  
The Rev. Matthew E. Garlipa  
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided).  
**MONDAY—1:30 p.m.**, cottage prayer meeting.  
**WEDNESDAY—8 p.m.**, prayer and Bible study meeting.  
**THURSDAY—8 p.m.**, choir rehearsal.  
**FRIDAY—7:30 p.m.**, college and career group Bible study.  
**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Pastor  
SUNDAY Masses—5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday.  
Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.  
**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor  
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday

## Annual model Seder set by Congregation Israel

The Religious School of Congregation Israel of Springfield will conduct its annual model Seder Sunday at 1 p.m. in the synagogue at 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Children from all of the classes of the school will participate. The program will be under the direction of Rabbi Joseph Goldberg, Miriam Gordon and Rachel Mann, teachers of the school.

## Concert band set tomorrow

The Moody Concert Band, conducted by Henry Hecht of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., will present a concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield.

Founded in 1970, the band is comprised of students from the institute whose repertoire includes concert music, hymn and gospel song arrangements of traditional and contemporary style and band ministers in churches across the country in their winter and spring tours.

The institute is a three-year, college level school which trains men and women for Christian service.

## Deborah unit plans meeting

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Cheryl Mullman will preside.

The group will make plans for the annual donor dinner scheduled April 21 at 7 p.m. at the Richfield Regency of Verona.

## REGM to meet Monday night

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial For Cancer Research (REGM) will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Sandra Raibman, president, will preside.

## Book discussion set by Elizabeth NCJW

The Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will hold a book discussion Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Bert Rogovin of Union. The book will be "So Short a Time." Additional information can be obtained by calling 687-0309.

The group will hold a theater party to see a benefit performance at the opening of "South Pacific" April 3 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling Susan Hyman at 353-5993 or Barbara Markowitz at 232-0411.

## Easter on Parade fashion show set

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, will hold a luncheon, fashion show, "Easter on Parade," April 3 at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.

Neva Rathbun, president, has announced that the event will feature Bamberger's presentation of spring fashions.

## Mountainside Club plans 'spring fling'

The Mountainside Women's Club, Inc. will hold its second annual "spring fling" Wednesday at noon at the Plainfield Country Club. It will include a fashion show, bridge and dessert.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Kathy Ardis at 232-0865.

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MRS. SAMSON ZIERA

## Laurie Davis, Samson Ziera wedding held

Laurie Beth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Springfield, was married Dec. 13 to Samson Ziera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ziera of Haifa, Israel, and Miami Beach, Fla.

Rabbi William Horn officiated at the ceremony at the Short Hills Caterers, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Pamela Davis of Boca Raton, Fla., served as maid of honor for her sister, and Joyce Carr of Maplewood served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Esther Ziera, Maggie Ziera and Ruth Scrivanich, sisters of the groom. Jody Gertler and April Scrivanich served as flower girls.

Eil Ziera served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Zion Ziera and Dennis Scrivanich.

The bride and groom are sales representatives for designer Bill Blass in Florida.

The newlyweds, who took a Caribbean cruise on their honeymoon, reside in Kendall, Fla.



MR. AND MRS. COHEN

## Mindy Buzin, Ira A. Cohen are married

Mindy Gayle Buzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buzin of Springfield, was married Nov. 29 to Ira Allen Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen of Livingston.

Rabbi Reuben Levine, Rabbi Samuel Cohen and Cantor Richard Nadel officiated at the ceremony in the Short Hills, where a reception followed.

Phyllis Sharpe served as matron of honor for her sister, and Barbara Tack served as maid of honor.

Lenny Weiss served as best man. Ushers were Marc Buzin, brother of the bride; Grim Depanicis, Martin Lawrence and William Franzlau.

Mrs. Cohen, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is an advertising consultant for NTD Corp.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Maryland College of Business, College Park, Md., where he received a B.S. degree in labor relations, and the University School of Law, where he was awarded the degree of doctor of jurisprudence, recently opened his own law practice in Clifton.



MICHELLE CRISCITIELLO JOHN BOST

## Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Criscitiello of Ledgewood Road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to John Bost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bost of Rahway.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, a student at Cittono School, Edison, where she is studying court stenography.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Rahway high School, is self-employed in A. J. Landscaping.

A May 1983 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, and a reception will follow at the Chantier in Millburn.

## Coffee event slated by Newcomers Club

The Mountainside Newcomers' Club plans to hold a coffee event Wednesday for prospective members and new members. Additional information can be obtained by calling Angela Cannady at 233-2458 or Cathy Lukenda at 232-2762.

The group will hold a general meeting at an installation luncheon April 21 at the Charter House, Fanwood.

### EARLY COPY

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



DR. EILEEN KOMINSKY

## Dr. Kominsky troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Kominsky of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Dr. Eileen Kominsky, to Dr. Lawrence E. Cutler, son of Mrs. Nancy Cutler of Southfield, Mich., and the late Mr. Jack Cutler.

Dr. Kominsky, who was graduated valedictorian from Hillside High School, received B.S. and M.D. degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute-Albany Medical College Six-Year-Accelerated Biomedical Program. She completed her pediatric internship at the New York Hospital, Cornell University Medical Center.

Dr. Cutler, a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the New York Hospital, Cornell University Medical Center, received a B.S. degree with high distinction from Wayne State University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was awarded his M.D. degree from the University of Chicago-Pritzker School of Medicine.

### 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.

## Hadassah will honor publisher on May 23

Asher Mintz, publisher of the Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo and seven other local community newspapers, will be honored May 23 by the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah. He will be cited at a godparent's brunch at the home of Gloria and Norman Starr of Watchung.

extremely delicate technique demanding a great amount of skill." Physicians are able to take a blood sample directly from the bloom circulation of the unborn fetus to perform tests to detect the presence of inherited blood diseases, such as thalassemia (Cooley's anemia).

Pearl Kaplan of Springfield, chairman of the event, has announced that for a minimum donation of \$100 per plate, a donor will receive an inscribed godparent's certificate bearing any name of his or her choice in honor or in memory, and the name will be inscribed in the halls of the John F. Kennedy Building in Israel.

Assisting Mrs. Kaplan will be Barbara Steinberg, invitations; Lydia Sherman, big gifts; Iris Goodman, menu; Eleanor Bayroff, reservations; Dorothea Schwartz, publicity, and Gloria Starr, Sue Greenberg, Barbara Rubanenko and Evelyn Spielholz, president.

The department of gynecology and obstetric at Hadassah Hospital has become the center for the Middle East for the "performance of fetoscopy, an

It was announced that Hadassah members, their friends and friends of the Mintzes and the Starrs are "urged to attend." Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Bayroff at 273-4473 or Mrs. Kaplan at 376-3171.

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## Talk planned by two rabbis

Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, and Dr. Terry Kroloff will discuss their study mission in the Soviet Union tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Emanu-El. They will talk about their experiences with about 100 Jewish Refuseniks, including leaders of the Hebrew Language Movement in Moscow and Leningrad, who have been denied emigration.

A question and answer period will follow. The public is invited to attend.

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# DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

## Cafe Mozart is offering its unique Easter candy

By JIM LEAHY  
 What makes one restaurateur stand above many of his contemporaries? Why should one man's business be a success while others' fall by the wayside? If you really want to find out, I would advise you to sit down and chat with Henry Augenstein, who along with his wife Renate, own and operate the famous Cafe Mozart, 1998 Morris Ave., Union, Henry is, without a doubt, one of the outstanding leaders in his trade.

As most of you know, the Cafe Mozart is considered one of the finest German-American Restaurants in the area. Why is it the finest? Because management really cares about the food it serves! No short cuts at the Cafe Mozart. No indeed. Only the finest cuisine is served, and as long as Henry and Renate are in charge, it will always be that way.

But that's not the only reason this wonderful restaurant paves the way for others to follow. Not only is the food of gourmet quality in the restaurant part of the operation, but there's also an attached gourmet bakery and take-out specialty food service with delicacies from all over the world that are rarely found in this area. This could very well be the end of the story, but, actually, dear readers, it's just the beginning!

Just the other day I again visited Cafe Mozart and was ushered by Henry into the kitchen. I fully expected to see the usual kitchen happenings and was taken aback when I saw a full-scale Easter candy manufacturing operation being performed by several of the Cafe Mozart's kitchen help. That's right, I felt I was in a candy wonderland. The rear kitchen was stocked with every conceivable type of chocolate Easter candy that would send the kids into a fit of joy. There were chocolate Easter bunnies of assorted sizes, chocolate eggs and chocolate Easter

baskets—there was candy everywhere!

Henry informed me that only the finest in 100 percent chocolate is bought of several different varieties and is expertly mixed by executive pastry chef Martin Wocters, who learned this art in Germany and is presently passing on his secrets to Henry and his son Henry Jr. They use no artificial ingredients, and the candy is so pure, you cannot detect the usual waxy taste that accomodates most chocolates you buy over the counter. The chocolates are manufactured only in the spring and fall, when the weather is cool, and are created in Cafe Mozart's own molds. The chocolate is sold exclusively at the restaurant and cannot be purchased anywhere else. The flavors include Asbach, Mocca, Marzipan Rum, Hasel Nuss, Grand Mariner and Maple Half and Half. There are only 2,500 bunnies manufactured for the Easter season and they go like hot cakes. So, if you're in the market to taste chocolate the way it should taste and did taste when most of us were kids, you better get over to Cafe Mozart early. Henry informs me however that he will accept special orders for Easter baskets if he gets them at least one week before Easter. I wouldn't wait 'til then; I'd call him now. I know that my granddaughter Kerri will be getting her Easter candy from this most unusual Gourmet Restaurant and specialty shop. Nothing but the best for my kid!

I'VE MADE A NEW FRIEND and his name is Pat McBride, owner of the all new Silver Saddle Saloon, 1274 North Broad St., Hillside. Pat has been open for a few months and if you like foot-stomping, hand-clapping Country and Western music, get over there as fast as your horse will carry you. There's plenty of room to hitch your bronco. Don't forget to wear your cowboy boots and

hat; it's real Western and Pat promises that everyone will have a real "down-yonder" time.



CARRYING ON A 25 year tradition, young Roger Rodozenski can't resist sampling the delicious chocolate used in the preparation of Easter candies at the Cafe Mozart, 1998 Morris Avenue, Union. With mold in hand, Executive Pastry Chef Martin Wocters prepares to fill same and create a chocolate Easter Bunny.

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### IHS 1962 reunion

IRVINGTON—The Irvington High School Class of 1962 will hold a 20-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 26, at the Clinton Manor in Union. Graduates are being asked to contact Pamela Albanese Stetz, 50 Navesink Dr., Monmouth Beach, for further information.

Good recordkeeping will save you tax dollars! Use the handy order form in your tax package to order free IRS Publication 552 for details.

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## Business News

## N.J. may be car theft capital



**AUGUST F. MANZ** of Union was a guest speaker at a Kean College seminar on industrial health and safety.



**STEVEN GUSS** of Irvington was named an electronic data processing officer by First National State Bank.



**GAETANA CARBONE** of Irvington has been promoted to accounting operations officer by First National State Bank.

**LANDY J. MAINERO** of Irvington was one of four persons nationwide named "district manager of the year" by the R.T. French Co. He was given a plaque honoring him for an outstanding year in 1981.

**GUS GALLINOT** of Union has been named manager, cost accounting, by Airco Industrial Gases.

**JOSEPH S. MELILLO** of Roselle Park has been promoted to vice president of Colonial Savings and Loan Assn. Joan B. Romeo was named secretary, Janice M. Caliguire treasurer and assistant secretary, Clyde E. Keedy controller and Phyllis M. Baublis and Charles T. Binder assistant vice presidents. Melillo was manager of the Roselle



**DOLORES HERBERT** of Irvington has been promoted to assistant vice president by First National State Bank.

Park office from 1973 to 1975.

Products of Kenilworth, has been elected a member of the board of directors of United Counties Trust Co.

**PSE&G** has reported earnings of 55 cents per share of common stock for the two months ending Feb. 28, compared with earnings of 60 cents in the first two months last year when there were 9.5 million fewer shares outstanding. Total sales of electricity were essentially the same, overall gas sales rose 7.6 percent.

A Los Angeles firm, **NATIONAL MEDICAL ENTERPRISES**, has announced the acquisition of two East Coast companies, Med-X, which has a branch in Union, and Medco Surgical Supplies.

### RFK kin has salvage plan

Joseph P. Kennedy II, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Public Service Electric and Gas Co. have announced a program of salvaging oil from homes which convert to gas heating.

Kennedy, Robert Lockwood, senior vice president of administration, and Norman Feldman, vice chairman for Goodwill Industries of New Jersey, announced the project on behalf of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, a nationwide non-profit organization dedicated to aiding low-income and disadvantaged individuals.

The RFK Memorial, along with the Goodwill Industries of New Jersey, will benefit from the resale of oil donated to the Memorial by area gas customers.

Home Oil Transfer (HOT) Program "donors can receive a federal income tax deduction for their oil contribution while disposing of their unwanted fuel oil," said Kennedy.

PSE&G estimates that some 70,000 homes which converted from oil to gas over the past two years; 25 percent of them have an average of 80 gallons—a total of more than 1.2 million gallons remaining in their tanks.

The HOT concept was conceived by Kennedy. Nationally, the potential is enormous since nearly 750,000 homes have converted from oil to gas heating in the past two years, according to figures released by the American Gas Association.

PSE&G will contact its customers by mail, advising them of the program and passing on to the RFK Memorial the names of

those gas customers who wish to participate. RFK Memorial has contracted with independent oil dealers to remove the oil from the residents' tanks, at no cost to the donors. The donors will be given receipts for their contribution at the time of the oil pickup.

**RESULTS ARE MAGNIFIED IN THE CLASSIFIED 686-7700**

New Jersey is rapidly becoming the car theft capital of the nation," says Richard L. Martin, chairman of the New Jersey Anti Car Theft (ACT) Committee, an insurance industry group.

Citing 1980 statistics from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Martin says 10 New Jersey cities rank among the top 40 municipalities in the country for motor vehicle theft frequency.

Three—Newark, Camden and Passaic—are listed among the top 10.

Using the number of motor vehicle thefts per 100,000 people as a yardstick, Newark was third with 2,702 thefts, Camden sixth with 2,249 thefts and Passaic eighth with 2,000 car thefts. Only Hartford (3,795 thefts per 100,000) and Boston (3,736) outpaced Newark. The countrywide average for all towns and cities was 495 motor vehicle thefts per 100,000 people.

Jersey City ranked 16th (1,608), Irvington 18th (1,595), Paterson 20th (1,579), Elizabeth 24th (1,463), Union City 26th (1,458), East Orange 32nd (1,374) and Trenton 40th (1,276).

The FBI data is included in a report on "Auto Theft in the United States" prepared by the insurance industry's All-Industry Research Advisory Council (AIRAC). The report contains other interesting information about motor vehicle thefts. For example, the Chevrolet Corvette is the No. 1 target of car thieves, followed by the Lincoln Continental and the Cadillac Eldorado.

The car theft problem is concentrated in major urban areas, especially in the Northeast region of the United States.

According to the data in the report, a car is most likely to be stolen on a Monday or Friday evening while parked on a street.

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| Kent           | 12        | 1.0            | Kent 100's              | 14        | 1.2            |
| Winston Lights | 11        | 0.9            | Winston Lights 100's    | 12        | 0.9            |
| Marlboro       | 16        | 1.0            | Benson & Hedges 100's   | 16        | 1.1            |
| Salem          | 14        | 1.1            | Parliament Lights 100's | 12        | 0.9            |
| Kool Mids      | 11        | 0.9            | Salem 100's             | 15        | 1.1            |
| Newport        | 16        | 1.2            | Marlboro 100's          | 16        | 1.1            |

TAR & NICOTINE NUMBERS AS REPORTED IN LATEST FTC REPORT

|                 |               |     |                   |               |     |
|-----------------|---------------|-----|-------------------|---------------|-----|
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# Spring Fashion '82



# Bold colors, pastels popular for women

By ELIZABETH SEP

A variety in style and color will be found in the spring season of fashion where "anything goes," according to local women's clothing merchants.

Bold and pastel colors will be found in the clothing which is predominantly made of lightweight cotton blends, the merchants said. The clothes have been designed with fun and comfort in mind.

The nautical look of red, white and blue, in pants, shirts, skirts and dresses for casual wear will be featured for spring.

Pants have more style since their shape has changed, according to Alex Marrin of Barbara's Place, 2 W. Northfield Ave., Livingston. Some are cropped to the ankle, others are sculptured, and they are in all different shapes, she added.

Snaps, elastic and ties at the ankle and waistline are also popular, according to Erv Epstein of Maxine's, 1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. He added that many of the novelty pants are made of cotton or cotton blends for comfort.

Skirts and shorts are in various lengths and shapes, according to the merchants. Mini skirts for casual wear have been revived, they said.

Dresses have returned to a more romantic look, according to Gloria Luzba of Stan Sommer, 985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. The "prairie look," in cocktail dresses, is also very popular for spring, she said.

Customers will find a lot of lace and ribbon on the dresses, according to Epstein.

Dresses for play, which are available in all colors, are popular, especially the minis, the merchants said.

Few changes were made in suits and business wear, according to Luzba, except for jackets which have pleated sleeves.

Blouses are looser and may be worn tucked in or worn over pants with the new belts that also are gaining popularity, she added.

Knit tops and lightweight sweaters also are stocked for spring, according to the merchants.

Women will get a lot of mileage from the handbags made of leather, canvas or nylon that are available, according to Luzba, who said they could be used for more than one season.

Bathing suits remain bright and colorful, she added. Their construction, though, has changed; they are a little more fitted than in previous years. They are not as revealing as in the past, she added.

Black bathing suits are the most popular, and so many suits have bright patterns in colors such as fuschia and turquoise that are on a black background, Epstein said.

According to Marie Osterhauber of Ann-Louise Corset Shop, the trend is more color and lace in a more feminine

look, especially in teddies and bras.

Hosiery for spring is in sheer pastel colors, including lilac and rose, as well as in khaki colors for the returning trend to coordinating shoe and stocking colors, she added.

Feather earrings, headbands and hair clips are still popular, according to Epstein.

For those who make their clothes at home, khaki prints and nautical patterns are stocked in Terminal Mill End, 962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

According to a store employee, natural fibers, especially in cottons and silky looks, have regained popularity. Hawaiian prints and stretch terrys also are available.

Pastel colors are very popular for spring, she added.

## French fashion a bit cautious

Unemployment, global recession, world instability...does all of this affect fashion?

The answer is yes.

Caution was the byword for the spring/summer 1982 French collec-

tions. Even the most traditionally garish of the lines displayed a certain caution.

Soft structuring, soft tailoring, soft sophisticates and soft geometrics have shown up in most every statement surrounding this year's collections.

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# Footwear: 'anything goes'

Footwear will complement the "anything goes" trend in Spring fashion. Flats, low heels and high heels will be featured, according to local shoe merchants.

Fatigue green, khaki and red are the new colors in spring footwear. The traditional Spring colors—white, beige, gray and other pastel colors—are still popular, according to Jeff Horowitz of Kuznitz Shoes, 114 N. Wood Ave., Linden.

Shoes with metallic trims, especially in bronze, are also hot items, according to Ann Levy of L... Shoes in the Millburn Mall, Union.

Most of the new footwear is made of canvas, leather and patent leather. The merchants added that that constitutes no change in the materials for shoes.

Shoes with lower heels and flat shoes have regained popularity, according to the merchants. Horowitz said that shoes with unit bottoms, or mushroom soles, which are soft because of air pockets, are popular for men and women. Kuznitz shoes specializes in wide and extra-wide styles for men and women, he added.

Many of the lower-heel styles will complement

shorter skirts and culottes popular with the younger crowd, according to Levy. She added that though the trend is toward a lower heel, everything is in style. The store carries fashion name women's shoes at discount prices, Levy said.

Spring shoes for women will feature open toes and straps, as in past years, according to Michael Chait of Stan Sommers Shoes, 985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

He said that everyone is looking for a new direction for spring. Metallics were popular for the fall, but this spring is open, Chait said. Stan Sommers Shoes

features fashion name brands for women, he added.

Men will be wearing more canvas and mesh uppers, the merchants said. Horowitz said there is an emphasis on slip-on shoes, for ease and comfort, instead of shoes with laces.

Miss Piggy and Strawberry Shortcake sneakers and sandals for children are the biggest sellers. According to Kevin Redvanly of the Union Bootery, 1030 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, the two lines have been selling out as they are stocked. The store has shoes for men, women and children, Redvanly said.

## Children's fashions blossom for Easter

Children have been barely visible under all those layers of winter clothing...hats, scarves and mittens; sweaters and leggings; snowsuits and galoshes.

Perhaps that's what makes it so much fun to dress them up for the Easter Parade in adorable Eton suits and lace-trimmed dresses and bonnets.

And designers at Nannette, a leading children's wear manufacturer, have created a beautiful collection of spring and summer fashions definitely meant to be seen.

The variety of color and pattern ranges from tiny "granny" print florals in

potpurri shades of rose-petal pink and sweet lavender to bold stripes in a rainbow of sunlit brights.

Many styles for both boys and girls are adorned with unusual embroideries and appliques.

"There are appliqued scenes which form an entire bodice, hand-painted flowers air-brushed on voile and handkerchief linen and animal motifs screen-printed and then 'puffed' for a three-dimensional effect."

In addition to classic nauticals, pretty pinafores and coat ensembles for dress-up occasions, you'll find playwear this season includes pants of all sizes and shapes.

## Some fashion 'wrongs'

Many are familiar with the best of the "rights" spring fashions, but here are a few wrongs. Any date in her right mind is not going to appreciate levity in her man's costume. The worst is the ever-present blue jean, designer or otherwise, worn with a tuxedo jacket. "Uniform looks" except for members of the Armed Forces or students at a proper military academy attending an on-campus cotillion, are a definite fashion minus. Always the saddest are those resurrected older tuxedos. "If it was okay for Dad or older brother..." it is definitely NOT okay for you. This is Spring 1982 and times (not to mention fits) have really changed. And, please,

don't ruin a beautiful outfit (and evening) with shoes that are inappropriate.

### Lightweight sweaters

Cotton sweaters continue to grow in popularity and the new ones include many with contrastingly colored patterns, as well as many that are self-patterned via intarsia knits.

For the most part, formalwear has settled down to simple elegance. Most of the tuxedo models duplicate those found in suits, but there is a new look that has the jacket slightly longer in back and the back is contoured with curving seams.

There is also a strongly growing trend to use the classic cutaway coat with striped trousers as well as the less formal stroller for daytime weddings. However, those who prefer the more colorful formal garb will find it available.

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# Makeup has 'earthy' hues

"Sunbaked reds and corals, muted blues, greens and neutrals — all with a radiant earth-tone quality — are the newest makeup shades for spring," says Glenn Roberts, creative training director for Elizabeth Arden.

"Together they create an exotic melange, reminiscent of once-vivid pigments, mellowed by centuries of sun, light and air," he says. Epitomizing this feeling,

Elizabeth Arden's spring makeup collection is called "Primitives." Colors for eyes, cheeks, lips and nails have a time-burnished quality, enhanced by a hint of shimmering frost.

Three palettes, named "Primitive Corals," "Savage Sands" and "Wild Fires," offer complete faces in the coral, bronze and red ranges.

In application, the colors create a soft multi-hued design

on the face, departing from the more monochromatic palettes of earlier seasons.

On the eyes, for instance, three contrasting shades, such as stoney gray, rust and peach, are worn together, creating an almost textured appearance. Eyes are lined and defined with pencils in rich bronze and rainforest green shades.

This is a departure from the three gradations of the same shade, which have become the classic eye makeup, according to Glenn. The new effect is a sophisticated, more multi-faceted eye, elongated and upswept, to balance the bold opulence of spring's diverse fashion offerings.

Cheeks and lips coordinate in gentle shades of corals and tawny reds. "Cheek color is an important balance on the face," Glenn says.

"In 'Primitives' we have included one double-tone

blusher, which has its own highlighter, and two shades of blush that are available in both creme and powder formulas. Using the creme first and 'setting' it with powder blush makes cheek color finished-looking and longer-wearing."

Lips are well-defined with a Tribal Red pencil and colored with earthy coral, terracotta or red. The finishing touch on the mouth is a gleaming gold-bronze gloss called Pagan Gold.

Additional Primitive Accents embellish any of the three palettes in the collection. An all-over highlighter called Shimmering Sand, for instance, adds light-catching nuances anywhere on the face, neck or body skin.

And, to provide an exotic option to traditional shades of mascara, Lavish Lash Building Mascara is offered in rich green Lavish Loden.



THE LOOK OF SPRING—"Primitive Corals," from Elizabeth Arden's spring makeup collection, "Primitives," reflect the trend toward makeup shades that evoke pigments once-vivid but mellowed by centuries of sun, light and air. The colors have what Arden's creative training director Glenn Roberts calls 'a time-burnished quality, enhanced by a hint of shimmering frost.'

## Today's bathroom: a relaxing retreat

Nowadays, the bathroom has definitely branched out, becoming a personal retreat that's a spa, gym, dressing room and sleeping room all rolled into one luxurious, pleasurable relaxing retreat.

Favored sybaritic settings can be anything from a glass-enclosed solarium on a roof complete with hot tub, or a Jacuzzi contained in a custom-built health and fitness center equipped right down to rings, trapeze and massage table. Plus, of course, the omnipresent telephone.

If your castle doesn't sport such marvels, an ambiance of luxury and relaxation is easy to create. The recipe calls for ingredients readily available to all of us.

Fluffy towels are an absolute must, as is a transistor radio tuned to an easy listening station.

Green plants add much to the atmosphere, and actually thrive on a bathroom's abundant moisture. An inflatable vinyl bath pillow is a comfy fillip for resting one's head.

And, if reading isn't one of your bath-time pleasures, soak in the soft glow of candlelight.

But, when it comes to the actual bath, it involves total immersion in relaxation — a sensurround of a luxurious fragrance such as Chloe that has a complete wardrobe of pleasures to perfume the water, the body, the entire room with an aura at once romantic and totally female.

The very newest of these Chloe scents for the bath, Huile de Bain Moussante/Foaming Perfume Oil for the Bath, is superbly rich in emollients yet deliciously sheer textured.

Poured under running

water, this translucent bath oil disperses instantly throughout the bath, unleashing a sea of silky, skin-gentling foam.

To devotees of the Chloe fragrance, there's just never enough, so they've learned to layer its various forms during the bath as well as afterwards. True aficionados take their Chloe-isms even further... hand laundering precious lingerie in Chloe Bath Gelee/Bath and Shower Gel (when they're not using this deliciously foaming elixir to gently cleanse themselves!)... and spraying sheets, towels and pillow slips with Chloe Eau de Toilette.

But any way you layer it, from satin-smoothed, creamed and powdered skin to scented lingerie and delicately fragranced sheets — you'll be sense-surrounded in the lavish, romantic aura of Chloe. And, after that, the battle for relaxation in this cruel, hard world is pretty much won.

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# Smart packing must for traveling woman

Presenting an image of responsibility and professionalism rather than appearing disheveled and rumpled is, more often than it should be, a fatiguing chore for the traveling businesswoman.

However, the professional woman can take command of her appearance and her out-of-town business venture without the inconveniences and complete wardrobe selection found in her own home if she understands how to pack wisely for a business trip.

The secret to successful packing, according to Nancy Penn, manager of Executive Place, an in-store boutique instituted by the Chas. A. Stevens women's specialty store group in the Chicago area, is to pack "inter-related, coordinating separates so that you can practically assemble your travel wardrobe blindfolded."

Penn, who, along with her staff, helps women organize career wardrobes, suggests assembling a "less is more" travel wardrobe with two coordinating suits in neutral colors tailored in fabrics which are wrinkle resistant, or will at least allow the wrinkles from packing to hang out over a short period of time.

Austin Reed of Regent Street tailors suits and coordinating separates for women in natural-fiber fabrics which "travel well because natural fibers are more resilient and will not spot as easily," says Mary Ann Lekatsos, merchandise coordinator for the

women's tailored apparel. "All-wool gabardine and hopsack suits are especially ideal for travel because they can be work in almost any climate and will remain neat and unwrinkled during a long business day. The fabrics also blend well together as coordinated separates for an additional look."

Her suggested color combinations which are practical for travel include: beige and brown, camel and black or navy, or black and gray. Says Lekatsos: "This may sound limiting, but you really have a wide choice once you begin to mix and match the jackets and skirts."

Next to be scrutinized for packing are accessories that should "effectively harmonize with your suits in both color and fabrication," says Penn. "Silk-like blouses in synthetic blends that smartly coordinate with both suits are good travel companions."

Careful consideration must also be given to that hectic business schedule that begins at breakfast and continues through to a dinner meeting. Advises Penn: "Choose a suit in a dressier color of black, beige or cream. Select jewelry that will tastefully accessorize your appearance during the day and evening; or, keep additional items stored in your purse and slip them on before your evening engagement."

"If time allows you to return to your room before the evening hours," she

continued, "gold-colored shoes, a belt and purse will add that special, dressier touch."

More often than not, a woman will pack one too many pair of shoes so Penn advises packing "one pair of pumps for the day and a dressier shoe or strap sandal for the evening. If slacks are necessary for the trip, you may need to include an extra pair of shoes with a lower heel."

Additional, travel-worthy wardrobe items may include: a raincoat with a removable lining; a silk-like dress which coordinates with one of the suit jackets; and a two piece dress in which the blouse can be worn with one of the suits.

Traveling light, "or packing only what you can carry yourself," Penn says, "must also involve items other than two suits and coordinating accessories." Her sugges-

tions:

- The necessary lingerie, hosiery and sleeping attire. A wise businesswoman will also conceal an extra pair of hosiery in her briefcase for that unexpected snag or run.

- A lightweight steamer to remove wrinkles from the garments when unpacked. However, a steam-filled bathroom will do the job too.

- A travel set of cosmetics and makeup. Trial samples are good for this.

- A clothes-care kit which includes: a sewing kit, spot remover, soap flakes, plastic hanger, transparent tape for lining removal and fixing hems, plastic bags for damp laundry, shoe-polish packets and safety pins.

- Emergency items such as an extra set of luggage keys, a folding umbrella and a small flashlight. Once everything is

assembled, Penn suggests the following tips for orderly packing:

- Study each item carefully for its versatility to make certain it earns its way in use. Remember, the more people you meet, the fewer items you will need.

- Pack garments in plastic bags which will trap air more readily and prevent wrinkling, and try

to pack each outfit in individual bags with its related accessories.

- Pack the heavy items near the luggage hinges where they will probably fall anyway.

- Stuff shoes with lingerie or other small items and cover the shoes with plastic bags or shoe covers so not to soil the other clothing.

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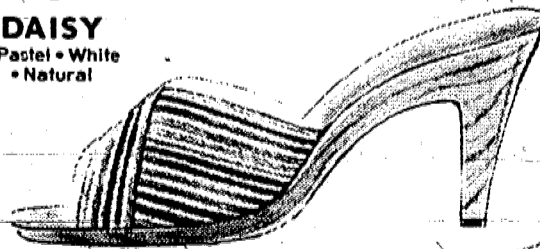
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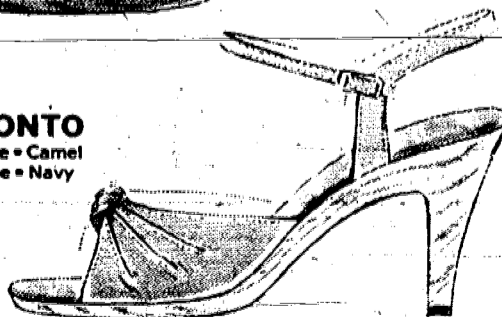
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VISA and MASTER CARD

# Ten hints to help maintain male fitness

For years, women have had to maintain their figures and their femininity to remain attractive. Today a man has to contend with a similar peer pressure. Both his fellow-men and women look at a man from head to toe and take in his fitness and grooming in the over-all appraisal.

Spring is just the season to pull one's look into order. Any man or woman can let things slip a bit over a dreary winter. So now is the time to shape-up.

*marbert man*, the international authority in fragrance, fitness and grooming, has put together a complete program to set a man off in the right direction. Here's how it goes:

1. *Start thinking trim at once.* Leave the car in the garage; walk briskly to the office or station. Put a spring in your step; lazy is a winter thing.

2. *Deprive yourself a bit; enjoy yourself in new ways.* Think thinner and more fit. Feature fitness; smoke less. Try wearing a new cologne, like *marbert man*, then keep sniffing it all day to keep yourself aware of yourself and your goal.

3. *Fitness starts on your feet.* See a doctor and plan a

slow progressive jogging plan. Don't jog excessively to start; leisurely will do the trick. Think positive. Running gives you time to think. And, when you get home, enjoy a brisk rub down with a body fitness lotion.

4. *Sweating helps trimming.* The body reacts in a similar fashion to a boiler letting off steam. A bit of stress (but nothing extreme) rids a system of excess water as well as some of the toxins that build up in a system. Simply follow your sweating with a shower and the freshness of a fragrant bath and shower gel.

5. *Personalize your trimming exercise to what you like.* Swimming is fun and one of the most successful ways to exercise almost every muscle in your body. Let your dog walk you. Ride a bike to work. Dance with someone you adore.

6. *Get a pair of comfortable shoes.* Whether you're jogging or simply climbing hills in the country, don't make attaining fitness hard.

7. *Don't be grim.* Bad moods can lead to over-eating and under-achieving. Enjoy each step to the new fit and totally masculine you.

8. *Think daily.* Everyday, do a little exercise regularly. Don't go on an eating binge. Have your hair styled and expand your use of grooming products. Try something like the *marbert man* Overnight Tanning Moisturizer for a new look of healthy tan.

9. *Thinner is to put a dimmer on your appetite.* The first week is the hardest. Once you start shrinking your stomach you'll suddenly crave less. Be diverse, it's the quantity you eat that adds pounds. But you can taste anything you want

10. *A hot tip for trim: the sauna.* Go to a club and enjoy one a couple of times a week. It revs up the circulation and purges the system. The Finns believe that the cool that follows a sauna makes a man mellow.

The sauna has only one negative; it can dry skin. *marbert man* suggests two products to remedy that quickly. Double Action Moisture Cream gives a face the moisture it demands. Active Body Moisture Lotion smooths body skin as it moisturizes.

Five or six weeks of this type of involvement in fitness, as well as a non-stop adjustment of his previous lenient

attitudes, is sure to produce results that each man will appreciate. He'll respond with

favor to his own new image and so will everyone else. Men respond to fit-looking

peers. Women respond to a man who's well-groomed and attractive.

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## Buying by TV not too far off

The family of tomorrow may find its clothes-buying habits dramatically altered by the world of electronics. The man of the house, for example, may not have to leave his living room when buying a new suit.

As banking-by-computer, correspondence-by-computer and other wonderments become more and more common, why not shopping for a man's suit or any other item of apparel? A few firms have been test-marketing such a concept.

And it may be a common occurrence sooner than you think, according to Hart Schaffner & Marx, the apparel manufacturing and retailing firm. The concept is, in a way, an updated version of shopping by retail store catalog which a growing number of people do today.

Guy Gunzberg of Hart Schaffner & Marx, talks about the suit-by-computer "tomorrow" coming as soon as the next decade. The man will seat himself before the home information system, which, says Gunzberg, will be an amalgam of TV set, telephone, computer and perhaps the public library, news services, shopping services, etc. He will select the "home-shopping mode" from a "menu" presented on the device. He will feed into it the data needed to produce a suit to order after viewing fabric and silhouette possibilities on his home screen.

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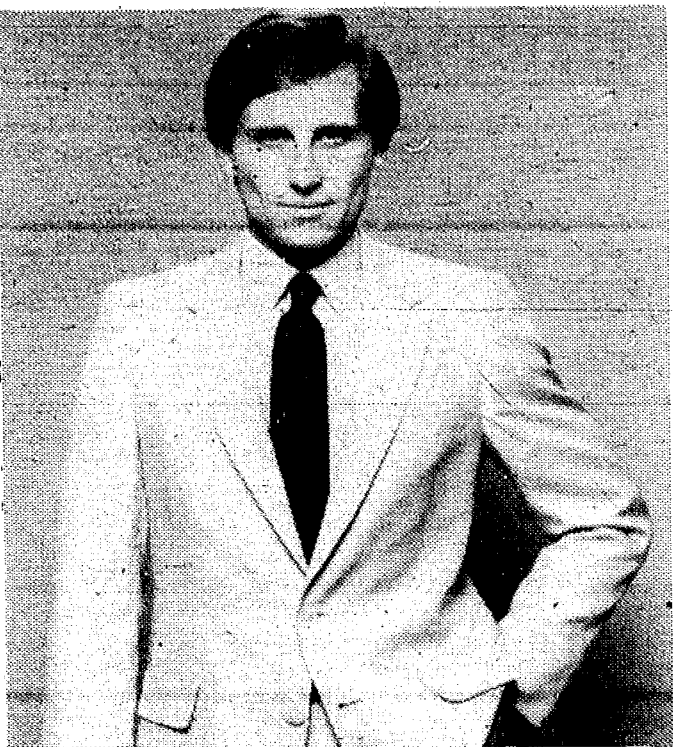
**Jean Joyce Food critic for the New York Daily News**  
Five chefs' hats... highest award for food, service and atmosphere.

**Jean Hewitt**  
established Food Critic, rated The Manor with four stars (superb) in the *New York Times* and stated her "confirmed belief that The Manor is as close as one can get to perfection in ambiance, service, menu selection and fine food."

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**HARMONY BETWEEN APPAREL AND HAIR**—This year a shorter, contoured cut with European overtones will harmonize best with the sleeker look of today's men's suits. In general, we will see much new emphasis on shorter hair, especially in the briefer hairstyles that create versatile illusions of overall length through longer, fitted nape areas.

# Shorter hair the look for '82

All-American looks, titled, "American Images," are the highlights of Spring-Summer 1982 hairfashions, according to the 58,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Spring-Summer is the season for the best in American designer active wear this year, and the same holds true for American on-the-go hairfashions.

American Images are free-moving, multi-layered hairfashions in various lengths that feature fluffiness and airiness, says Doris Williams, association styles director.

"Less is more this year from the skirt length to the hair length. We will see much new emphasis on shorter hair, especially in the briefer American Image hairfashions, which create versatile illusions of overall length through longer, fitted nape areas," Williams explained.

The longer, fitted napes are spotlighted in both female and male haircuts for spring-summer. Most hair is swept back from the forehead, with enough length to add changes to the front and sides of the styles.

"There is no one way that salon clients will want to look. The free-flowing American Image hair designs provide enough variety and options to interest just about everybody," Williams

said. American Images continue fashion's fascination with variety and change. Female design lengths are short, medium and long, which is just above the shoulders. The male length is primarily determined by how daring the client wishes to go with the hair length in the nape area.

The spring-summer hairfashions are perm designed to add fluffiness and airiness, without curl, in both the female and male cuts.

Structural perms throughout the top of the head add fullness to hair that is accustomed to lying close to the head. Surface perming and graduated support perms are individually designed to meet the client's particular volume, shape and curl needs.

For evening, some of the classic short female styles will have a chignon on the nape or crown. Switches, twists, braids and other ornamental hairpieces will be used to add drama to the coiffure. Longer hairfashions will be styled atop the head for evening, often with additional hairpieces that take the length to an even higher dimension.

Other hair accessories include a variety of forehead bands, the mark of the achiever. These headbands may be scarves, ropes, feathers, beads or whatever complements the hairfashion together with one's apparel.

Haircoloring emphasis for spring-summer includes spot lighting, which produces soft natural highlights; tri-level coloring, and circle of lights, which creates a circle of highlighting color in the interior of the hair design.

Spring-summer American Images are hairfashions designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists

Association's Coiffure Design Committee under the leadership of NHCA Styles Director Doris Williams. Coiffure Design

Committee members include Gary Bray of Hunstville, Alabama and Vincent Farricelli of Hamden, Connecticut.

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## Stripes lead way for spring

Bold nautical stripes lead the way to a spring fashion season that mixes high seas savvy, crayon-clear bright colors and crisp, classically-tailored sportswear.

Stripes say it all. They're fresh and contemporary, and they're ever-versatile. Some stripes are wide, some pencil-thin, while others are a combination of thick-and-thin stacks in rainbows of colors.

### Striped mates

A pin-striped T-shirt can top everything from the newest lace-up culottes and slim Capri pants from The Gap Stores to flippy mini sweat-skirts.

A blue-and-white wide-striped boat-neck dazzles with 10-button seafaring trousers with lace-up detailing or slimming slacks cropped at seven-eighths length.

Even convertible-cuff shorts benefit from the crisp feeling that stripes project.

### Vivid colors

From nautical red, white and blue to The Gap's newest jade green, hot pink, teal or wild grape, stripes pick up on color with the same vivid approach their solid teammates do — from sleeveless sweats to straight-legged pull-on pants.

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# Cool cotton comfort marks men's fashions

**By ELIZABETH SEP**  
Whether a man is dressing for work or for play, the most important consideration in spring clothing is comfort. Most of the clothing is made of cotton or cotton blends that "breathe," according to local clothing merchants.

It is a season of fabrication and color, according to Gino Terrana, of Ponti Brothers Men's Clothing Store, 336 Chestnut St., Union. Small patterns of plaids and checks, as well as pastels, will be prominent in spring fashion. Casual shirts will sport a

variety of colors, the checks and plaids in cotton blends and quite a few with a two-pocketed style, according to Terrana.

Hawaiian is out and nautical is in, according to John Pallitto of The Dugout, 1015 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Chenille and terry shirts also are popular for casual wear, he said.

Gaucha collars, which are open and loose, have gained popularity since men started wearing more jewelry, according to Norman Kurtz of Martin-Edwards Clothing, 1024 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

He added that shirts made of cottons, mesh and Swiss voile, are also popular.

Pants for casual wear are available in a variety of colors, especially in pastels, and may be worn with matching belts, Terrana said.

Dress and casual pants will not be as flaired, the merchants said, and pants made of poplin, a light-weight textured cotton, have made a comeback.

Many of the casual pants will have stretch waistbands for comfort, Pallitto said.

Very few changes have been made in the suit, according to the merchants.

The collar is a bit narrower and many manufacturers are no longer making vests with the suit for the summer, because it is uncomfortable. It will save money for the customer, according to Kurtz.

Suits will be made of cotton, dacron and wool blends, he added. The double breasted suit jacket will soon be revived, according to Terrana. He added that suits in white and light pastel colors are popular.

The revival of the two-toned dress shirt will be evident in Spring clothing. The collar and the shirt

are two different tones of the same color, the merchants said.

Ties made of silk, linen and pure cotton knit, with smaller, neater patterns, are also popular, according to Kurtz.

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## Yellow gold remains popular for wedding

Yellow gold and diamond jewelry are the best sellers, according to two local jewelers.

Wedding bands in yellow gold continue to be popular with couples tying the knot, according to John De George of John De George Jewelers, 342 Chestnut St., Union.

Diamonds on wedding bands are more popular than in previous years, according to Maddy Dos Santos, of Echo Jewelers, 1571 Morris Ave., Union.

The round diamond shape in engagement rings is the best seller, Dos Santos said.

Channel-set diamond

rings in which walls are used in the setting instead of prongs, are becoming more popular in engagement and in boutique rings, according to De George. The walls hold the stones in place better than the prongs.

People are purchasing more diamond pendants, Santos said.

The general trend is the purchase of colored stones, including rubies and emeralds, in boutique rings and other types of jewelry, according to John De George. Most of what is sold is designed and handmade in the store, he added.

## Choices in outerwear, hats

Accounting for most spring outerwear will be easily stowable poplin golf jackets, virtually weightless cotton blend slippers and pullovers for chilly days, and waterproof boating jackets in orange, yellow and red styled to counter spray and wind.

Spring rainwear is handsomely presented in very light poplins and chintzes in the expected tans and soft tones of blue, gray and olive. The choice of

models includes classic trench coats, with some single-breasted versions, plus traditional fly-front single-breasted.

In hats, lightweight, crushable felts are good hat choices for early spring as well as ideal travel companions. As the season progresses many fellows will opt for the new straws in models for business and casual wear! Handsome Western straws are fine for fun and look well on all men.

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**LUXURIOUS, SIMPLE**—Layers of silk greet spring in an elegant yet simple way, as with these separates from Julio Espada—a charming coal open wrap jacket, an ivory double-breasted jacquard blouse and a pleated shirting skirt, all in crepe de chine.

### Men's colors new for 1982

The color palette for men's fashions has undergone a significant transformation in recent years. What was once considered to be standard suit fare—conservative blue or gray accessorized by a "quiet" shirt and tie—is fast becoming a thing of the past.

In its place, as fashions for spring '82 indicate, is a wide range of both subtle and striking colors in both traditional and outlandish mixes. A butter-yellow silk blazer paired with cream shirt and slacks and a strong yellow tie is testimony to the change.

## Your favorite fragrance in 24 ways

If you've finally found a perfume you just adore, you'll want to make it your own personal signature — a special, feminine statement that reflects your personality and all aspects of your daily life.

You can use fragrance in more ways than you'd ever imagine and, if you're an Enjoli 24-Hour Woman, your busy lifestyle as wife-mother-working woman will afford you a multitude of opportunities to make use of this new-found knowledge.

#### Fragrant pick-me-ups

Here are 24 ways to enjoy the refreshing, uplifting effect of your favorite fragrance all through your busy days and nights.

1. Place a handkerchief or several cotton balls scented with cologne in your lingerie drawer, or recycle your beautiful empty perfume bottles by placing them open in drawers.

2. Add a few drops of Enjoli perfume to your bath water.

3. Spray cologne onto comb or damp hair. It'll smell especially lovely when the wind blows through it.

4. Dab perfume or cologne on light bulbs (before turning them on). When the light is turned on, the bulb heats and gives off a subtle scent.

5. Put Enjoli Dusting Powder on the edges of fresh sheets and then spray them lightly all over with cologne.

6. Scent throw rugs and under wooden table tops with a spray of cologne. The wood will hold the scent.

7. Take your favorite cologne spray on trips and spray the sheets in your hotel

room — a personal touch to make you feel at home and help disguise institutional "hotel odor."

8. Spray the hem of your slip or skirt linings with cologne to keep scent moving with you.

9. Dust Perfumed Talc in your shoes to help keep feet dry and sweet-smelling.

10. Distribute cotton balls or a handkerchief sprayed with cologne in boxes of stored clothes. They'll smell fresher when unpacked.

11. Put scented soap, opened, in drawers. You'll get a double reward from it — first as a sachet and second because it will last longer in the bath if it's been thoroughly dried out first.

12. Spray quilted hangers with cologne to give clothes and closet your own personal, fresh smelling scent.

13. If moist palms dampen your spirit when you get nervous, cologne will help keep them dry because of the alcohol content.

14. In the summer, 15 minutes before bedtime, spray clean pillowcase with cologne, put them in a plastic bag and then in the freezer for a few minutes. They'll be cool and refreshing.

15. Again, in the summer, spray cologne in air conditioning vents for a cool, scented breeze.

16. In the winter, spray cologne on your radiators. The heat will release the scent.

17. Put a few drops of Enjoli 8-hour cologne in the final rinse water when washing lingerie or linens.

18. Spray the ankles of your pantyhose. The scent will waft up.

19. After the bath and about an hour before you dress, apply cologne all over the body — from your feet to the tops of your shoulders (and, of course, on your neck and behind your ears). This will create a long-lasting fragrance base for your perfume.

20. If you have dry skin, fragrance layering, while skin is moist, will help you retain the scent of your perfume longer. You'll always be surrounded by a subtle cloak of fragrance . . . without ever being overpowered by it.

You'll find that by layering levels of gradually increasing perfume concentration, the scent will stay on your skin and, of course, last longer.

Start with low concentra-

tion fragrance products (like Enjoli Moisture Maximizing Bubbling Milk Bath and Enjoli Soap). Then, after your bath, soothe and soothe dry skin with Enjoli-Hand and Body Lotion. Finish with Enjoli Perfume or 8-Hour Natural Spray Cologne.

21. Spray your favorite scent on artificial flowers.

22. Spray cologne on your ironing board when ironing blouses or lingerie.

23. Keep a handkerchief sprayed (and dried, of course) with cologne in your purse to keep the contents smelling nice and feminine.

24. Always keep a perfume purser with you to give you a fragrant lift all through the day and evening.

### Spring menswear

John Rima designs pure lines for Pietrovanini's spring/summer '82 menswear collection . . . understated, almost subliminal colorations and fabrics. No gimmicks. Grey is the keynote color. It

is soft. It is cool. Blues have shadings of grey. Even beiges have undertones of the greige family. And there are various gradations of grey from palest to deepest banker's almost black-grey.

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# Elaborate weddings are back in fashion

The sense of renewal, the rebirth of the land (and the spirit), the fun of it all—spring in its full glory has returned to us once more. And with it come some of those inalienable rights that the younger generation enjoys. These are their "rites of spring," their proms which are back this year bigger and better than ever before, their graduation ceremonies and the fabulous parties that follow, and perhaps most of all, the elaborate and pageant-like weddings that have returned to the fashionable scene.

Young women have a whole range of designers

and manufacturers to turn to for their finery for these events following the winter season. Long skirts are in, but there is no shortage of shorter lengths including the devastatingly attractive handkerchief hem. Strapless designs show off sunkissed shoulders and kerchief scarves, wrap scarves and little blousson, see through jackets complement many of the new looks. Major department stores have counters of ornaments and beautiful accessories. These are boutiques that specialize in ornamentation for the fairer sex. But where can the young man turn? "To his

local formalwear specialists," say Robert C. Rudofker, President of the world's largest manufacturer of formalwear, After Six Formals. At a recent press showing of Spring and Summer formalwear for men, Rudofker touted the local formalwear dealers. "These men, and women, have been well trained in their fields. They know the newest styles and colors. They fit each garment to the individual requirements. Best of all, they have consistently delivered wonderful results to satisfied customers—many for several generations."

## Gowns traditional for '82

Traditional styles in wedding gowns continue to be popular for the approaching spring weddings, according to local experts.

Wedding gowns feature a very feminine look, with lots of lace and ribbon, according to Gus Caparosa, owner of Dana Jordan Wedding Salon, 2561 Allen Ave., Union.

The focus is on the upper part of the gown, Caparosa said. Styles are leaning toward an off-the-shoulder and more detailed bodice, he added.

Since the wedding of Prince Albert and Lady Diana, there has been a demand for a wide-open neckline and puffy sleeves, according to Helmut Kranke of Helmar Fashions, 221 E. North Ave., Westfield.

Gowns made of chiffon and organza continue to be popular, as well as taffeta

and satin gowns, according to Kranke.

A longer waistline, or a extended waistline, is also a more popular feature, he added.

Skirts tend to be simple, and if they are not A-line, they are only slightly fuller, Caparosa said.

Headgear of either hats or veils remain traditional in style, according to Mrs.

George Vlastaros of La Denise, 1325 Springfield Ave., Irvington. The store has selections from the lines of Calina, Bianchi and Mi Lady, she said.

Brides are wear a lot of small flowers and leafage on their heads with small veils, Caparosa said. He added that the Dana Jordan Wedding Salon custom makes their gowns on the premises.

## 'Hairline wig' looks natural

The new "hairline wig," with its many features, may attract those who do not normally wear wigs, according to Esther Rashch, of Esther's Wigs, 2705 Andrea Road, Union.

The wigs are made of top quality human hair and are custom made to order, Rashch said. The human hair wigs last longer and offer a lot of diversity in style, she added.

The hair looks as though it is growing out of the scalp in the front, she said. The part looks natural, so bangs are not necessary, she added.

They can be bleached, stripped or dyed, and reconditioned, as well as set, curled and permanently waved. Rashch said the store offers a wide

selection in human hair wigs.

Ester's Wigs also specializes in making beards and moustaches for men, and take orders for theatrical makeup.


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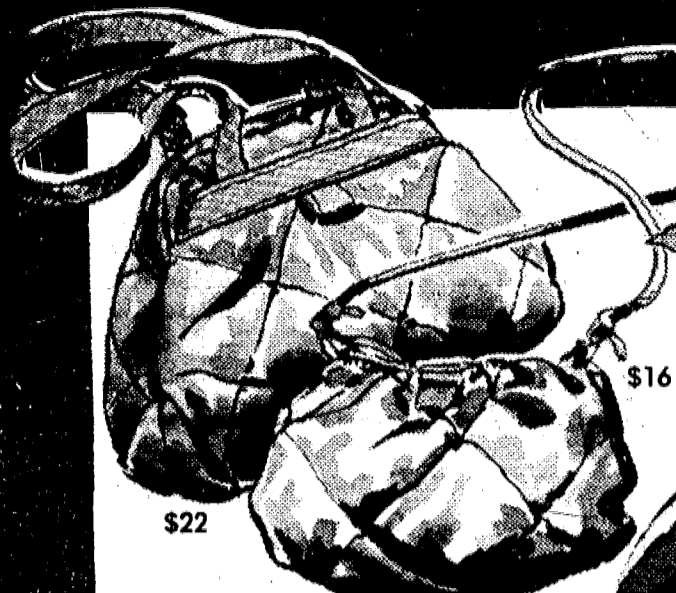
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