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SURVEY FOR SENIORS—The borough governing body has undertaken a written survey to gain information that will aid them in planning programs and services for older residents. Helen Rosenbauer, senior citizen coordinator for

Mountainside (left); Peggy McGuire, Kean College intern, and Sarah Lawrence stuff the questionnaires into envelopes that will circulate to Mountainside's 2,267 residents.

Dayton names honors for 3rd marking period

to the third marking period honor roll at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

SENIORS: Lisa Agrillo, Jan Baker, Oz Bar, Alice Barry, Sara Barry, Alan Binenstock, Wendy Binenstock, William Black, Diane Blanda, Linda Bongiovanni, Jon Bradie, Johnathan Brown, Roth Brown, Barbara Burnett, Susan Carchman, John Caricato, Robert Carroll, Robert Casey, Zenon Christodoulou, Coleen Chrystal, Patricia Clark, Joseph Cohen, Annamarie Cook and Katherine Costalos.

Also, Elisa Cushman, Thomas Daniel, Beverly Dilanno, Karen Doty, Mark Dougherty, Bonnie Bunayer, Helle May Ebrok, Paula Edelcreek, Matthew Eick, Cheryl Lynn Federico, Jerilyn Feintuch, Dennis Flynn, Sheri Linn Freedman, Robert Frischman, Carol Gigantino, Barbara Goldner. Diane Grieco, Holly Hafeken, Nancy Hammel, Norman Haueisen, Eileen Haws, Brian Hendrix, Josephine Herrera and Denise Incandela.

Also, Lawrence Jacobs, Maury Jayson, Wendy Julian, Jayne Kakol, Francis Kelly, Maureen Kelly, Richard Kesselhaut, Julie Lauton, Janet Leber, Janis Levine, Jack Levitt, Leon Liem, Laurence Maier, Jennifer Malin, Jessica Malin, Louis Markos, James Melkowitz, David Melman, Melissa Monticello, Kenneth Palazzi, Jack Parent, Henrietta Paschold, Gina Rile and Alba Rivera.

Also, Theresa Root, Benjamin Rubin, Henry Rueda, Jodi Ruff, Barbara Sauer, Daniel Schlager, Debra Schwalb, Karen Semel, David Shipitofsky, Barry Siegel, John Sivolella, Bernard Spang, Robert Steir, Steven Stickler, Sandra Swanson, Mark

Following is a list of students named Tabakin, Suzanne Tesse, Renee Hockstein, Tuan Huynh, Reid A. Jones, Trambert, Lisa Wallach, Maureen Weir, Mark Yoss and Melissa Zandell,

> JUNIORS: John E. Alder, Susan E. Bailey, Donna L. Bain, Adriana Baudry, Debbie Ann Behr, Michael Berliner, Robin Sue Brand, Cynthia Anne Caivano, Leanne Capasso, Anthony P. Castellani, Joan Marie Citro, Lavalla Susan Coleman, Michael J. Danberg, Steven A. Deitz, Glenn M. Delaney, Francis Dietz, Ann Eckmann, Philip T. Engert, Kathleen Fallon, David Felberbaum, Brandt J. Feuerstein, Karen E. Flynn, David A. Gold, Hilary B. Hafeken, Daniel M. Harvitt, David I. Kadish, Darlene H. Klein, Jill R. Korey and Robert Leahey.

> Also, Bruce E. Lefkowitz, Brian J. Lerner, Jeffrey Lifschultz, Jeffrey K. Lipton, Angela A. Lombardi, George A Markos, Beth Ann Mortimer, Cathy Lynn Musto, Lori Ostenfeld, Angela Maria Pinos, Jay Rappaport, David F. Reiter, Yael E. Rubanenko, Elinor Any Sadin, Shirley A. Salemy, Scott Schneiderman, Johnathan W. Silverman, Milton D. Smith, Michelle Storch, Janice M. Tavaska, Dawn Ann Trivett, Vincent P. Vanpelt, Bonita S. Weinberg, Erik D. Weiss, Arlene G. Wastermann, Yi Zhene and Davy E.

SOPHOMORE: Glenn Aitelli, Linda A. Anagnos, Beth Ann Barber, Lisa Kim Barre, Anthony Barreiros, Linda W. Belenets, Sandra A. Brenner, Martina Brunnacker, Sue Marie Clement, Robert J. Daniel, James Dascoli, John Fallon, Joanne Fusco, Lisa Geraghty, Michael L. Gleicher, George C. Graham, Drew P. Grealey, Bryan Greenberg, Carol L. Hinman, Linda J. Wissel and Lauren Sue Yablonsky

Amy B. Kantrowitz and Jacqueline P.

Also, Patricia Kelly, Almalyn A. Largey, Caroline Lee, Janet P. Liem, Howard A. Matalon, Lisa Ann Mortensen, Mary Parducci, Laura S. Parmet, Gina S. Pashaian, Christine H. Reilly, James Rogauskas, John P. Rose, Karen L. Rose, Patricia A. Rosenbauer, Gary S. Schlager, Jay Siegel, Kimberly B. Singer, Traci S. Spivack, Jill C. Vecchione, Alicia Vignola and John A. Zucker.

FRESHMEN: Iren Nabil Assaad, George Beahm, Joseph M. Blanda, Kara Lynn Boogar, Betsy M. Burnett, Denise L. Campion, Victoria Cefaratti, Joanna Circelli, Marie Cocchia, David F. Cole, Lisa Marie Cook, Timothy L. Corter, Gregory J. Cote, John J. Dahmen, Denise Daniele, Lisa L. Dowdle, Michael W. Gural, Nanette Halper, Helen d. Harbt, Clark D. Hedrick, Lisa Jaszczyszyn, Jennifer V. Karady, Daniel A. Klinger, Sharon M. Kutsop, Chung Ho Lee, Kipp D. Levinson, Robyn M. Lifschultz and Gina Maria

Also, Julie Ann McCourt, Kathleen E. Meixner, Mark Alan Merlin, Leslie A. Meskin, Anthony L. Millin, Susan Miske, Brian J. Morgan, Nancy Podell, Scott H. Prager, Moira C. Quillin, Elisa S. Segal, Donna M. Sekella, Mark Shanaman, Rochelle A. Smith, Patricia A. Spang, Alan L. Talarsky, Carol M. Tarantula, Margaret M. Taylor, Abbe L. Uchitel, Peter J. Von Der Linn, Lauren M. Wallach, Beth Andrea Weinberg, Ellen Maria Westermann, Thea Ann Winarsky, Kyle Alexander

Defense questions Chief Alder on bias

By LYNN JOFFE

Police Sgt. Raymond Della Serra, clad in his uniform, sat expressionless, listening to the testimony of Chief William Alder before an audience of some 50 spectators, several donning "Official Member of the Ray Della Serra Fan Club" buttons, at Monday

"Sgt. Della Serra has a paramount right to a fair trial," Defense Attorney William Wertheimer shouted. The demand was directed at Abraham Suckno, a councilman who served as the police commissioner in 1980 and who received information concerning the Della Serra case at that time. Wertheimer applied to have Suckno removed from the case because, according to Wertheimer, the New Jersey Rules of Evidence states that no judge or juror can sit in that capacity in a case and still be called upon as a witness. "I cannot approach him as to why nothing was done as long as he is a judge or juror," Wertheimer said.

"If this isn't the Catch-22 to end all Catch-22's I don't know what is," Wertheimer said

The board, composed of the mayor and council, decided to keep Suckno on the stand after hearing from special board Attorney David Wallace: "Most of your application seems to touch upon the contention that the mayor and council are biased and won't give your client a fair trial." He said the governing body has access to private information to help them better understand the case. "It is perfectly appropriate for people who function on an administrative level to also function on a judiciary level," Wallace said.

Alder, the key witness to the prosecution and complainant against Della Serra, approached the stand. Led by his attorney John Phillips, Alder carefully answered each question of his 16-year police employ. He testified to several of the near-30 charges he raised against Della Serra - of not responding to his police radio; parking in a no parking area, and finally the charge that led to Della Serra's hearing - receiving postal packages at police headquarters.

"I issued an order indicating that no officer was to use Borough Hall as a private mailing address. My prime interest was to stop packages from coming to headquarters which may contain firearms which were not for official use," Alder said.

Alder testified that he "had information that Sgt. Della Serra was in possession of a state Firearms Dealer Card." He said he called the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) to make sure Della Serra was a licensed firearms dealer. Alder said he thought Della Serra "was trying to hide something from me.

According to Alder, arrangements for a compliance investigation into Della Serra's home were made. A private collection of 13 handguns, rifles and shotguns were discovered. Alder said: "Sgt. Della Serra indicated he had no records (of the gun acquisi-

After reviewing Della Serra's personal file, Alder said that he showed "acontinuing attitude of insubordination and was unwilling to carry through the orders of superior officers." Alder further said these actions were "detrimental" to the department.

During a cross-examination by Wertheimer, the attorney asked the chief: "It's you that resurrected these records back from 1976. It's you who decided to bring these charges after your predecessors decided not to. You're involved in the only way that matters, isn't that right chief?'' Wertheimer rereviewed the Della Serra file and pointed out that nine of the 15 pages were public appreciation letters and resolutions from the mayor and council. "That's the kind of letters every police chief would like to see in every officers personal file," he said. Alder agreed. Wertheimer further said that only one of the letters in the file was disciplinary.

One-by-one Wertheimer went through Alder's charges against Della Serra. "Did you ever tell any member of the police department that you were 'out to get' Della Serra?" Alder's response: "I don't recall using any words to that ef-

Wertheimer questioned Alder as to whether he (Alder) had ever asked Della Serra of his possession of a firearms license. Alder said he never approached Della Serra. "The Federal Government decided not to take any further action. They said the worst they would have done was not to renew his license. And you don't have any bias against Sgt. Della Serra, do you?" Wertheimer asked. "The gun he was carrying was his own private gun, and he had a valid permit to carry it. One of the guns you confiscated was a regular service gun that was issued by the Borough of Mountainside. At least two of the other guns he had permits for. And you were prepared to have him charged with all 13 handguns without permits.

Isn't that right?" Alder said: "Yes."
"Do you deny that you said one of the first things you would do was get rid of Sgt. Della Serra or Chief Mullin?" Wertheimer asked. "I would say words to that effect would be appropriate under those circumstances." Alder said. Wertheimer asked: "When Chief Mullin retired, that paved your way to become Chief of Police in Mountainside, didn't it?" "No." "You wanted that position didn't you?" "Sure," Alder responded.

Spectators sat forward, listening intently as Wertheimer continued: "It seems like the committee for pre-trial intervention and the Superior Court thought he was not guilty (of any conscious action)." "I don't know what they were thinking when they granted him P.T.I.," Alder said.

"You knew that he had a Purchaser's Firearms Card before you wrote the charges because you told the grand jury that in October," Wertheimer said. Alder hesitantly agreed, "That's cor-

Wertheimer asked if Alder had discussed any of the offenses heard up to this point in the hearing with the mayor or any member of the council. 'Yes I believe I had some discussions with the police committee about it. Alder said.

Near midnight, Wertheimer and the board decided to continue the crossexamination at the next meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. on June 9.

Strong offense marks Little League matchups

The accent was again on offense in doubled in two runs to pull the Mets into outstanding in the outfield. the Mountainside Little League as the Blue Stars and Cubs staged a wild hitting display. And when it was all over. the Blue Stars had a hard-fought 27-18

Jeff Stoffer wielded the big bat for the Blue Stars with a grand slam home run and a triple. Kevin Dailey and Scott Taylor added two hits each and Larry Levine provided some daring baserunning to pace the win. John Hurley, Joe Castelo and Matthew Wasylyk were the major run producers for the Cubs.

The Mets had a strong week, twice coming from behind to record victories. In their initial triumph, David Clifford

Town to begin spraying trees

Borough trees will will undergo preventive spraying for gypsk moths from Monday through Wednesday. The shade tree commission has requested that residents not park on the street on those days between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Spraying will be done with the materials Sevin and malathion and will be conducted weather permitting. The Borough Hall parking lot will be closed to all vehicles on the morning of May 18 until the trees in that area are sprayed.

a tie and Pat Attenasio then singled in the go-ahead runs as the Mets toppled the Twins, 12-8. Marc Castelo had five hits for the Mets and Peter Kozubal struck out six in two innings of relief to record the win. Eric Incandella went three-for-three at the plate to spark the

The Mets next went into extra innings to nip the Vikings, 8-7. Daring baserunning by Brian Delaney put the Mets into contention after the Vikings had jumped out to an early lead. Jim Kellerk applied the crusher with a bases-loaded triple. The game featured outstanding defensive plays by Viking catcher Jeff Debbie, who picked one runner off second base and threw two runners out on bunts. Mike Sabatino, with two hits, and Steve Kolton, with a long home run, also starred for the Vik-

The Vikings came right back to outlast the Orioles, 11-9. Debbie, Sabatino and Dan Denninger provided the batting to put the Vikings ahead, as Scott Marinelli scored the go-ahead run with some speedy baserunning. But it was Kolton who saved the game by coming in to pitch in relief with the tying runs in scoring position and striking out the side. Mark Wance and Romel Sanchez led the Oriole attack with two hits each and George Serio Jr. was

The American League Yankees spotted the Angels a four-run lead and rallied to eke out a 5-4 verdict. Debora DePaola capped the comeback with the game-winning hit after Richard Antonacci had tied the score with a double. Peter Gittrich struck out the side in his inning of relief to record the win. Jimmy Higgins, Mike Byrne and Tom Cukier provided the Angels with their early lead, with Cukier coming up with several sparkling plays in the infield as

The Phillies came up with a nine-run first inning and a 10-run third to breeze by the Yankees, 19-6. Gordy Chupko and John Geraghty each had RBI singles in both uprisings and Steven Matejek topped off the Phillies' offense with a three-run home run. Scott Meissner hurled one inning in relief and struck out the side. Gittrich paced the Yankees with a powerful relief stint.

Catcher Chad Oberhauser made a lunging catch of a pop fly and doubled a runner off third base for an unassisted double play to spark the Astros to a 10-5 verdict over the Phillies. Colin Gordon and Jason Feldman stroked timely hits to get the Astros off to an early lead, while David Cook with several nice plays at first base helped maintain that lead for winning pitcher Doug Sadtler.

Board approves bus contract, reappoints O'Brien, auditors

The Mountainside Board of Education awarded the 1982-83 school busing contract to the Rahway Bus Co. at the lowest bid of \$56,670 at Monday night's meeting.

According to John McDonough, board secretary, reappointments were made for the 1982-83 year for Board Attorney Raymond O'Brien and auditors Suplee, Clooney and Co.

The board approved the replacement of lunchroom tables for Deerfield School at a cost of \$10,654. The lunchroom is to be used for the younger

students in the final merge of Beechwood and Deerfield schools.

Contracts were approved for the J.L. Hammett Co. to supply the school with general and art supplies at a cost of \$7,934.47. Paper will be supplied by the Lewman Paper Co. at a cost of \$2,2204.20. The Brodhead-Garrett Co. will supply industrial needs at a cost of \$434.11. Home economics supplies, at a cost of \$510.52, will be through NASCO.

The board accepted a fuel bid received by Union County Educational Services Commission for number four oil

at a cost of \$.8379 per gallon including service.

In the superintendent's report, it was stated that a final agreement was reached on a two-year negotiating contract between the board and the Mountainside Teacher's Association.

In other school-related business, the zoning board granted a formal resolution Monday night to approve the Vail-Deane School's bid to take over Beechwood School. The target date for the school's move is set for within the first two weeks of August.



AKING THE OATH—Three new members of the Mountainside Board of Education are sworn in by Board Secretary John



McDonough at the board's reorganization meeting held April 29. Shown at left are: Robert Gardella and his wife, Chris; Linda



Esemplare (center) with daughter Christine; and Camie Delaney with her sons Chris (left) and Sean.

Registration slated

In-person registration for the more Admissions and Records, MacDonald than 100 courses to be offered in Summer Session I at Union College will be conducted at the Cranford Campus on Wednesday, May 26, it was reported today by John R. Farrell Jr., dean of administrative data services.

The first six-week Summer Session, which runs from June 1 to July 9, includes courses in accounting, biology, business, chemistry, criminal justice, economics, education, engineering, English, fine arts, government, history, human services, mathematics, modern languages, philosophy, physics, psychology and sociology.

The majority of the courses carry three credits, which in most cases can be transferred to other colleges and universities.

Registration hours are 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. in the Office of Hall.

Tuition at Union College is \$25 per credit hour. Among those who traditionally attend the College's Summer Sessions are college students from other schools who are home for summer vacation and want to earn extra credits, either to graduate earlier or to lighten their course loads in subsequent semesters. The Summer Session student body also includes adults enrolled in courses for career advancement or personal enrichment, as well as high school students getting a head start on their college education.

Summer Session II runs from July 12

Further information on either Summer Session I or II is available from the Union College Admissions Hotline, 272-8580 or 272-8581

Fleming, Devlin chosen to Soroptomists posts

MOUNTAINSIDE-Two borough clubs in 60 countries where the proresidents were among 20 area women who recently became charter members of the newly formed Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield area. which includes the towns of Springfield, Mountainside, Garwood, Fanwood, Clark, Westfield, cotch Plains and Plainfield.

Dolores Fleming was selected as the society's corresponding secretary. Wende Devlin of Mountainside also became a charter member

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SPRINGFIELD-Ellen Markstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markstein of Springfield, has been named to the headmaster's list of the Newark Academy, Livingston, for the fall 1981 school term.

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grams are able to expand service beyond the community across geographic and cultural boundaries.

Six on dean's list at Seton Hall Prep

SPRINGFIELD-The Rev. Michael E. Kelly, headmaster of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, has announced the names of six Springfield students who have made the honor roll for the third quarter of the 1981-82

Robert Fernandez was awarded first honors. Second honors students are: Anthony D'Alessio; Joseph Graziano; Michael Graziano; Thomas Ard, and Richard Fernandez.

Buehrer is elected

SPRINGFIELD-Arthur H. Buehrer, towhship clerk, has been elected as the 1982-1983 president of the Union County Clerk's Association.

Naturalists' to go birding

The Echo Lake **GENERAL CONTRACTORS** Naturalists' Club has scheduled an all-day bir-· CERAMIC TILE ding trip for Saturday. · MASONRY Members of the club will • FIREPLACES be joined by the Summit • PATIOS Nature Club; the trip to STEPS Sussex County will be led • SIDEWALKS

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by Denton Layman. On Sunday, the club will sponsor a breakfast and a walk to Seeley's Pond, Watchung Reservation. Breakfast reservations may be made by contacting Bob Walker at 276-

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The New Jersey Chapter of the

American Rhododendron Society will be host for "Rhododendron Sunday" at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Guest lecturer Dave Wuebberna and other members of the rhododendron society will discuss the care and special growing techniques for this flowering shrub. Association members will conduct a tour of the Watchung Reservation Rhododendron Garden.

County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, will present "Model Rocketry" as the children's show. The planetarium show for general audiences is "Beyond the Solar System." It will be shown each Saturday and Sunday in May and June at 3:30

Rhododendrons to be focus

Trailside is accepting registration for "Amphibians of New Jerey," a two part adult workshop. The first session, planned for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., com-

At 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, bines a slide presentation and lecture the Trailside Planetarium, a Union on the identification, habitats and characteristics of New Jersey's common and uncommon frogs, toads and salamanders. The second class, scheduled for Saturday, May 22, at 1:30 p.m., features a field outing to search for amphibians living in the Watchung Reservation.

> Details regarding "Rhododendron Sunday," the planetarium shows and "Amphibians of New Jersey" are available by calling 232-5930.

Key Club to conduct Glass-In Saturday

SPRINGFIELD-The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its once-a-month collection of paper, glass and aluminum for recycl-

ing on Saturday. Residents may bring glass sorted by colors and with metal rings removed; newspapers tied in bundles, and any type of aluminum.

The Glass-In will be held in the high school front parking lot from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. It is conducted the third Saturday of every month.

GLRHS names honors

Governor Livingston Heather Trumbower. Regional High School in Berkeley Heights attained honor roll standings for the third marking period: Blackwell, Katherine Dahmen, William Hobbib, Cynthia Klein, David Lubetkin.

The following Mountain- Edward McLaughlan, side students attending Kenneth Mueller and

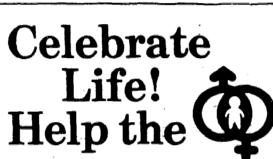
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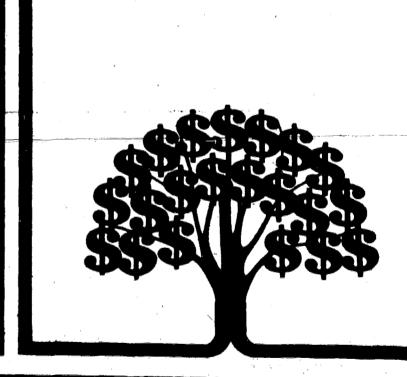
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EXAMINATIONS AND HEALTH EDUCATION COMBINED—Romark Lowry, a pupil at St. Rocco's School in Newark, prepares to have his blood pressure taken by Patricia Bruschi of Mountainside, who also use the opportunity to tell Romark about the habits of good health. Bruschi is receiving special preparation in her field through Seton Hall University's master's program in primary care for the school age child and adolescent.

Signups scheduled for Camp Runamok

The Westfield YWCA is holding this newly initiated program in which registration for Camp Runamok for all those children four through 12 years

Camp activities will include swim lessons, plunges, team games, arts and for the camp will be at Echo Lake Park and the Watchung Reservation in camping trips are offered as part of the

Information on the camp and the following events is available by calling

tion. Blanch Roth is the counseler for home or away.

fees are based on the ability to pay.

ACBL accredited bridge games will be at 9:30 a.m. for low pressure duplicate at the the Y facility. Wednesdays at noon and Thursdays at 8 crafts, nature studies and others. Sites p.m. there will be open games with dessert and coffee served.

The Y is again sponsoring an interna-Mountainside. Field and overnight tional trip, this time to Portugal and Madeira, Spain. The escort will be Dick Turner of Turner World Travel.

Registration also is under way for a three-session class in "Gourmet Picthe Y facility at 220 Clark St in nics and Cool Summer Salads," taught by cooking instructor Marie Walt at the Short-term counseling sessions are Y on May 21, 28 and June 3. The course available for women who need support will feature ways to prepare portable, because of a specific problem or situa- packable foods that can be eaten at

Screenings set for oral cancer

tion in conjunction with the Union Coun- at 354-7373 or 232-0641. ty Unit of the American Cancer Society and local Public Health officers will be held May 22 in Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The purpose of the screenings is to detect abnormalities in the mouth at an early stage when chances for successful treatment are greatest. The examination, which is painless and only takes a few minutes, does not require an X-ray.

Honors for Davis

MOUNTAINSIDE-Jay A. Davis of Foothill Way has been named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard during the fall semester of

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BOARD MEMBER THANKS SUP-

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Mountainside residents who supported and voted for me in the recent school election. My success was largely due to the help I received from dear friends and to each of them - a very special "thank you."

I would also like to thank the Mountainside Echo for their complete coverage of the Mountainside election during the past seven weeks.

I will continue to work hard to insure all of our children quality education and a cost efficient school system for our community. The Board of Education meets the second Tuesday of each month and I hope all interested citizens will make an effort to attend and give the board input from the community.

Thank you for believing in me and electing me to my second term.

LINDA ESEMPLARE **Woodland Avenue**

Hobbib wins scholarship

MOUNTAINSIDE-William M. Hobbib of Saw Mill Road has been named a winner of a 1982 Foundation Scholarship Award. He is a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional School in Berkeley

Hobbib is one of more than 12,000 high school seniors throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American schools abroad who competed for the 140 \$500 scholarships, sponsored by the Jostens Foundation of Minneapolis. Selection of scholarship winners was based on outstanding achievements in school and community affairs, academic excellence and meaningful work experience.



STUDENT GOES TO WASHINGTON-Lisa Barre, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Barre of Wild Hedge Lane in Mountainside, chats with Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., during Barre's one-week government seminar conducted in Washington. Barre was one of the outstanding high school students from throughout the country picked to participate in the 1982 Washington Workshops.

IHS graduates of '42 meet after 40 years

The 1942 graduating classes of Irv- and Ursula Haase Hartman of Mounington High School gathered Sunday at tainside was next, 37 years. the Springburn Manor, Union, for their 40th reunion banquet.

According to Mr. amd Mrs. Paul Schmalstich of Union, the number of year-old classmates who attended, including their spouses, totaled 174.

Tom Burgess of Mountainside gave the welcome, invocation and toast. He also won the prize for the oldest grandalso emceed the program, assisted by child, 10 years old. Bob Zitch of Westfield. Faculty guests who attended include Marlin Brinser, former music supervisor, and Jerry Merlino, former teacher and assistant superintendent. A note of greeting was written by Miss L.D. Hyer, retired English supervisor, now living in Ohio.

Williard Soper of Summit and William Plage of Clark won prizes for sending in banquet money first. Prizes were awarded to those coming the furthest distances: Ed Malinowe, Fort Worth, Tex.; Arlene Eppinger Eliezer, Boca Raton, Fla.; Vincent Warger, Miami, Fla.; Charles Sanchelli, Lafayette, Ind., and Josephine Naro Viscido, Falls Church, Va.

The prize for the longest marriage went to Tom and Lorraine Burgess of Mountainside, 39 years. The mostrecently married was Betty Weissman Kaplan of Florham Park, nine months.

graduate with the most children: Geraldine Rose Biro, Ruth Rommel Evelyn Weber King of Clark, six Bob King and Grace and Bob Duda. children each.

won prizes for the oldest child, 38 years. and addresses of classmates.

The prize to the natural parent with the youngest child went to Dr. William Wagner of Millington, father of a 5-

The prize for the greatest number of grandchildren was awarded to Doris Loefler Murello of Colonia, with 10. She

The prize for the youngest grandchild went to Elinor Paetzold Schmalstich of Union, one month old.

Slides taken by Ray Armstrong of Wexford, Pa., at the 1977 reunion were shown during the program.

Committee members for the reunion were: Robert and Anita Zitch, Westfield; Jean and Mario Caruso, Westfield; Tom and Loraine Burgess, Mountianside; Marion Gechtman Mansbach, West Orange; Geraldine Rose Biro, Irvington; Rose Cataldo Pencinger, Union; Bessie Meyer Terp. Caldwell, and Eleanor Paetzold, Union.

A welcoming committee consisted of: Bob Eicher, Caldwell; Fred Collani, Verona; Genevieve Seimple, Belmar; and Tom and Marian Friedman Smith, Kenilworth.

Graduates who are still living in Irv-Two prizes were awarded to the ington were honored. They are: Catherine Conlon King of Irvington and Thweatt, Ruth Sewell Conklin, Kay and

Music was provided by the Tony Mer-Marie Paulson Stuppi of Maplewood curi Trio. A souvenir of the day was an and Doris Loefler Murello of Colonia updated 1942 directory with the names

Franks survey polls constituents' views

Franks of Berkeley Administration and issues Urban Enterprise Zones, Heights (R-22) is polling such as the death penalty penalties for toxic waste his constituents with a and CAPS statutes make disposal, questionnaire seeking rep- the questionnaire par- qualification and tenure, sonses to 30 questions ticularly valuable at this etc. The final question regarding state and time," Franks said. district issues. He said the Franks said additional state issue areas in the questionnaire accom- questionnaires are order of importance to the panied a newsletter he available from his respondent and his or her mailed to 25,000 legislative office in Sum-family. households throughout the mit. He said nearly 800

designed for responses by after the mailing. household.

district from time to time native tax schemes, In- 273-8888. and gauge public opinion and gauge public opinion on the important issues of the day," he said. "New initiatives from the Kean Administration, holdover

MGH sets screening

KENILWORTH-Memorial General Hospital, in cooperation with the Union Board of Health and the American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter, will conduct free blood pressure screenings on May 12 from 10 a.m. úntil noon at 100 Francis Court, Union, and on May 20 from 10 a.m. until noon at 35 Sumner Ave., Union.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Metropolitan Chapter of the AHA, 12 High St., Glen Ridge, 07028, 789-3088

Assemblyman Bob problems from the Byrne itiative and Referendum,

22nd Legislative District. responses were received

asks respondents to list 15

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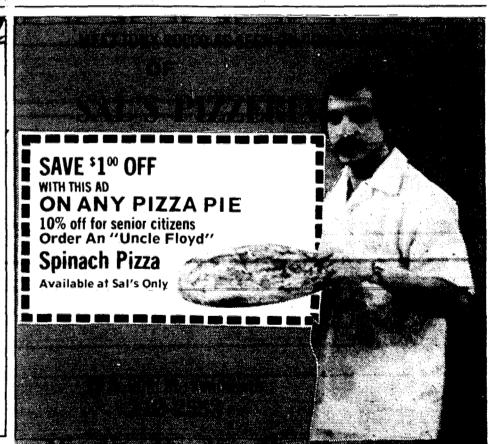












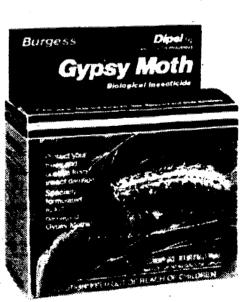


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TALKING IT OVER—Discussing plans for the Association of Retarded Citizens/-Union County Unit's spring membership drive are, from left to right, Alice Knecht of Union, ARC/Union County Unit president; James Spera, unit membership chairman; Representative Millicent Fenwick, honorary spring membership drive chairman; and Betty McGhee, unit executive director.

ARC picks Fenwick as honorary officer

Citizens/Union County Unit has named Representative Millicent Fenwick honorary chairwoman of its spring membership drive...

"We are fortunate to have the support of someone so well respected and highly regarded in our community," said James Spera, the chairman of the ARC Membership Committee. "Milicent Fenwick's acceptance of the honorary chairwomanship of our membership drive indicates continuing concern for our handicapped citizens.

"The service that the ARC has provided to the citizens of Union County has been exemplary." Fenwick said. "I urge everyone to do their share in help-, ing the mentally retarded and their families to lead fuller lives.

The ARC, a non-profit private agency, has been providing services to the mentally retarded and their families in

National unit a cites hospital

John E. Runnell's Hospital of Union County, located in Berkeley Heights. was awarded a Certificate of Recognition from the American Hospital Association at the New Jersey Hospital Association's annual meeting held in the Governor Morris Inn. Morristown, on April 22nd.

Runnell's Hospital received the award on the completion of it's 25th year as a member in the American Hospital Association and for "devotion to our mutual ideal of service to the public through better hospital care.

Presenting the Certificate of Recognition to Runnell's Hospital Administrator William M. Stilwell was John L. Yoder, Rahway Hospital Administrator and past chairman, board of trustees, N.J. Hospital Association.

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Information regarding the ARC and its services in Union County may be obtained by calling 754-5910 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or by writing the ARC at 1220 South Ave., Plainfield, NJ,

Shields hits budget cuts

More than \$1 million has been cut from 1982 federal and state funds for the Older Americans Act social services and nutrition programs administered through the state division on

Peter M. Shields, executive director of the Union County Area Agency on Aging, said that the reduction is expected to double during 1983, according to President Ronald Reagan's proposed

'The services to be cut include homedelivered meals, group dining meals, nursing and home health aide services. transportation, legal and other services, all of which assist the elderly in avoiding more stitutionalization." Shields said.

"These cuts do not make good business sense when they will force people to seek nursing home placement due to lack of appropriate home health

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Kiwanis to conduct

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The Rahway Kiwanis Club will hold

its annual flea market on Saturday on

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Those eligible are workers insured under Social Security, as well as their dependents and survivors who have permanent kidney failure.

People with permanent kidney failure have the full protection of Medicare and are eligible for all covered benefits, not just those relating to their kidney problems, McCutcheon said.

Generally, Medicare protection begins on the first day of the third month after the month a person begins a course of maintenance dialysis. Protection can, however, begin earlier.

Medicare coverage can begin the month a course of dialysis begins if the patient takes part in a self-dialysis training program and certain other conditions are met.

Also, Medicare can pay 100 percent of the cost of home dialysis equipment if certain conditions are met. It can also help pay for almost all supplies, including disposable items.

Medicare can also help pay for periodic support services furnished by an approved facility or hospital to help the patient remain on home dialysis.

For people who receive a kidney transplant, Medicare coverage can continue for 36 months following the opera-

Classes set on childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes under the sponsorship of Overlook Hospital's Parenteraft program are being formed for a June start for those couples with children due in August and September. Four sections, each limited to eight to 10 couples, will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Each session of the seven-week series features the Lamaze method, which prepares couples physically, intellectually and emotionally for childbirth. Couples are taught techniques that enable them to deal with labor with or without medication. Participants will have a chance to practice the skills under the supervision of experienced ASPO instructors. The course will also include an introduction to baby care and parenting.

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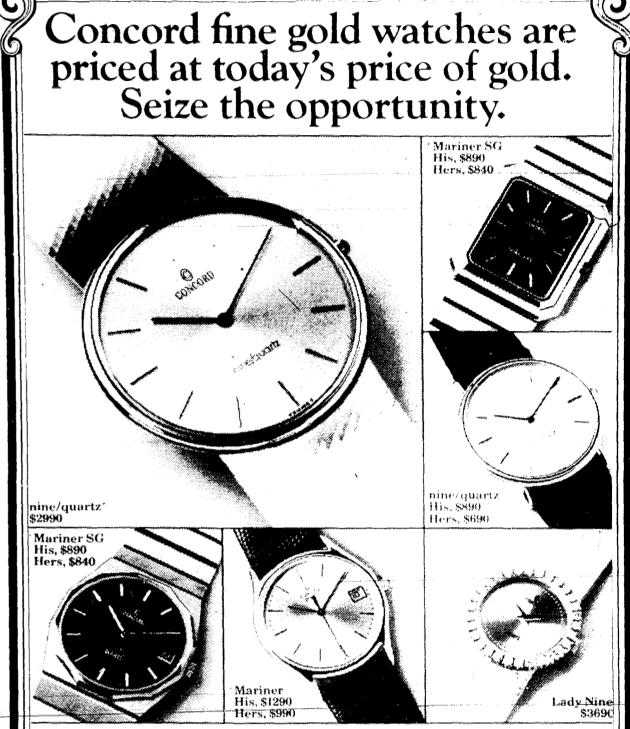
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Pachtman also was elected Northeast Regional director of the National Association of State Board of Accountancy and serves on the board of directors of that organization. He serves as a member of the board of trustees of the state division of the American Cancer Society and the board of the New Jersey Automobile Club. He holds bachelor's and a master's degrees from New York University. He has been an adjunct professor of accounting and economics at Kean College and Rutgers University.

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The Recreation Department offices will remain open and activities will resume in October, accor-

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UNION-The Recreation Center closed its game room Saturday and cancelled activities for the summer. Township playgrounds are preparing to open.

ding to Bob Drew, acting superintendent of recrea-

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ALEX APPRECIATES EFFORTS—Ten-year-old Alexander Bibby III, 1982 state and Union County March of Dimes poster child, meets (from left) George Albanese, state commissioner of human services; William J. Biunno, president of the Colonial Savings and Loan Association, and Mayor James Conton of Union at a 25 kilometer walk to raise pledges for the Union-Essex Chapter of the March of Dimes. More than 35 Colonial Savings employees and friends were among a record-breaking 1,335 volunteers who participated in the fund-raising trek at Kean College.

Camp Hoover will open new waterfront facility

Camp Hoover, the Washington Rock the first through sixth grades in Girl Scout council summer camp, will open an expanded and redesigned waterfront area this year, complete with a new boathouse on Swartswood Lake. Hoover campers may also participate in horseback riding and gymnastics programs.

Washington Rock Council's day camp will be held during July at Oak Spring in Franklin Township. All girls entering

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September 1982 are eligible to attend.

Highlights of this summer's program include swimming lessons, field sports, canoeing, drama, arts and crafts, camp craft and an overnight at Oak Spring. The camp fee includes transportation to and from camp.

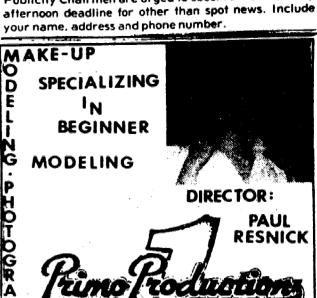
Registration information for Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's summer camps is available from the council office at 232-3236.

Two write Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday TV news

UNION—Kathy Zimbar- MAKE-UP do and Marilyn Strauss O are two of the student D reporters-writers working on "Union County Report," the 30-minute television news show produced by Union College students.

"Union County Report" | is produced, written and filmed by students enrolled in "Writing and Producing Television News," a course in the school's communications curriculum.

Elizabeth Cablevision P will air the news broadcast tomorrow at 7 p.m. The show also can be seen on Suburban Cablevision tonight and Tuesday at 5:05 p.m. and May 20 at 10:35 p.m.



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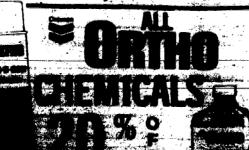
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Jennie Bizon of Union was installed as commander of the auxiliary. Also invice commander; Marge Colandro, iunior vice commander; Dorothy Juliano, treasurer; Shirley Ziegler, patriotic instructor; Ruth Fashtak, chaplain; Mildred Hoffman, sergeant at arms; Gladys Phillips, conductress; Angelina LoBello, assistant conductress; Angelina Corvasce, historian;

Consolo, color bearer, and Esther Friedman, publicity.

Chapter 26 officers were installed by Past DAV Department Commander Roy F. Friedman with Past DAV Department Commander Peter L. Zicciardi as the officer of the day.

Auxiliary officers were installed by Theresa Dazzo, department commander, DAV Auxiliary, with Past DAV Department Auxiliary Commander Jeanne Zicciardi as the con-

Following the installation, a buffet supper was served. The evening closed



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Veterans chapter installs officer slate

A joint installation of officers was held recently by Sgt. Warren F. Connolly Chapter 26, Disabled American Veterans of Irvington, and Unit 26. Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, at the Servicemen's Clubhouse. 1113 Springfield Avenue, Irvington.

Frank Corvasce of Irvington was installed to his 12th consecutive term as commander of Sgt. Warren F. Connolly Chapter 26. Also installed were George Consolo, senior vice commander: Robert Auth, junior vice commander: John Ruggieri, treasurer: Meyer Phillips, chaplain: John Hoffman, judge advocate; Herbert DeSacia, sergeant at arms; George Ziegler, officer of the day; Alex Parisi, historian, and Roy Friedman, Peter Ewaskie and Bill Robbins, trustees.

stalled were Beatrice DeSacia, senior Marie Corvasce, banner bearer; Pam

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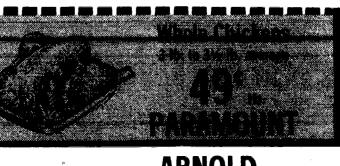


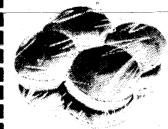
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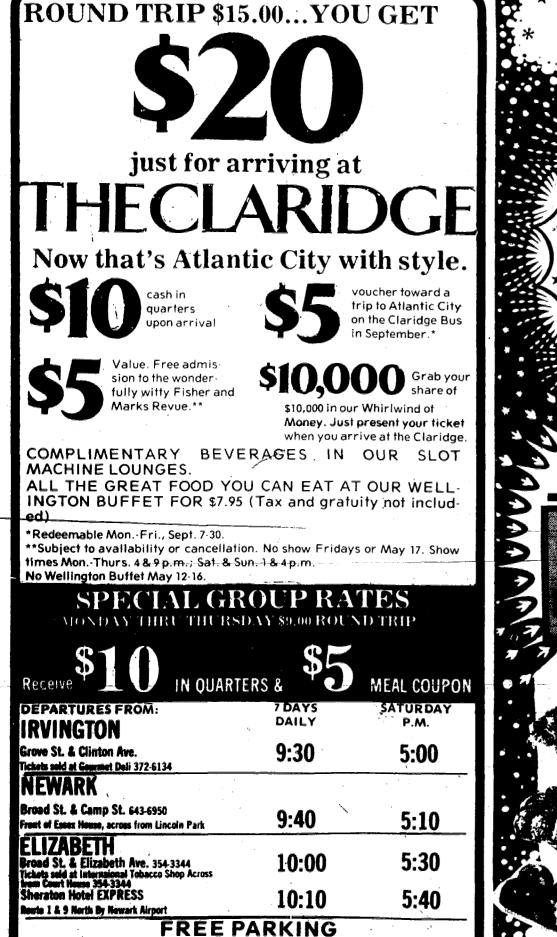
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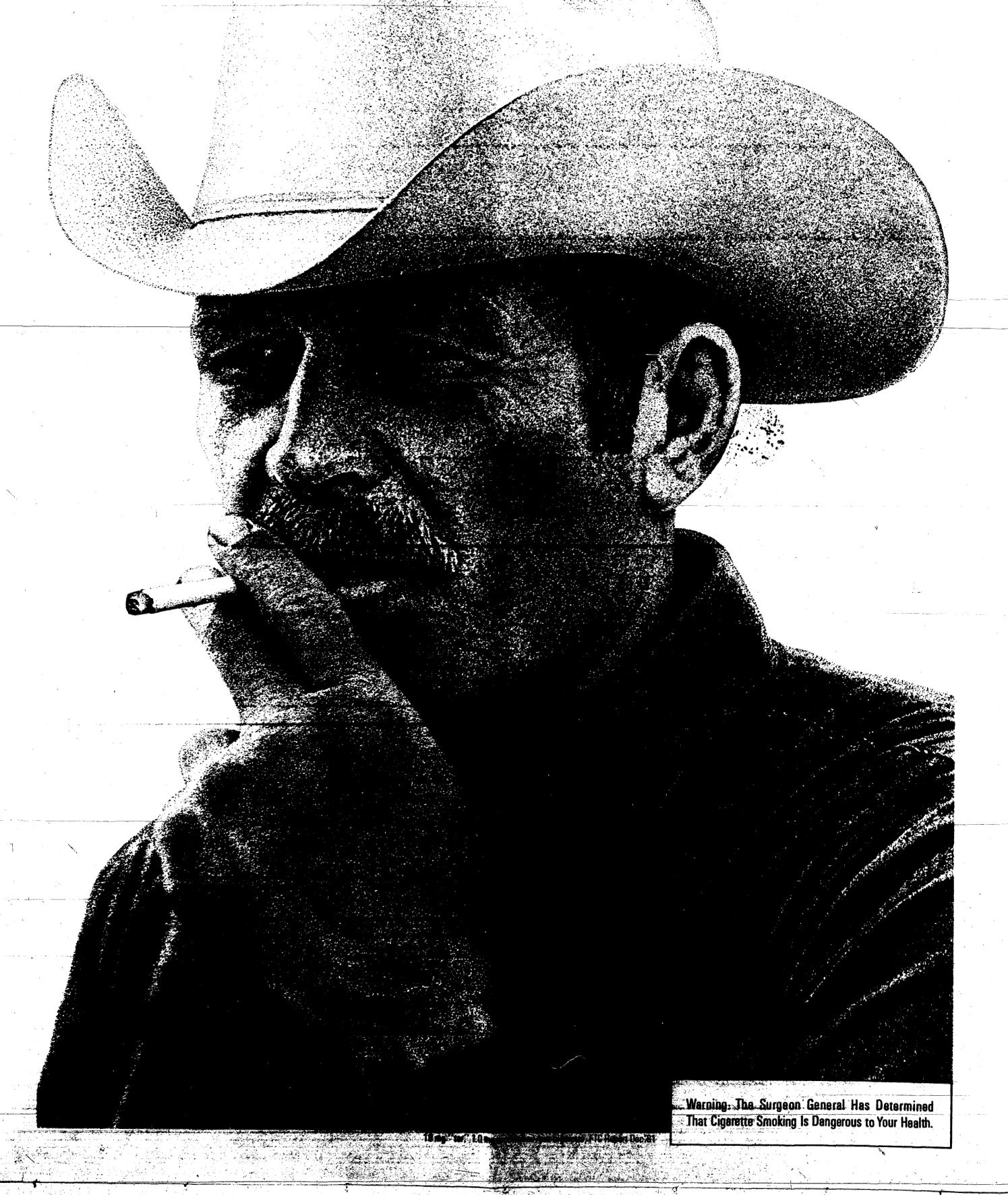
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Installation meeting set by Springfield Hadassah

will hold its installation meeting May 20 at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth ahm, Springfield. The meeting will be preceded by a champagne reception.

Installed will be Alice Weinstein, president; Dr. Pearl Lieff, Mildred Seidman, Iris Segal and Dorothea Schwartz, vice presidents; Bernice Winarsky, financial secretary; Miriam Gershwin, assistant; Frances Ostrofsky, recording secretary; Shirley Mann, corresponding secretary and Marion Rasnick, treasurer, assisted by Dorothy Brief.

Pearl Kaplan will be chairman for the evening, and installing officer will be Ethel Meth, vice president of the Northern New Jersey Region Hadassah.

Mildred Seidman, program vice president, will present an Israeli fashion show narrated by Mae Cum-

A donor dinner dance will be held this evening at the Clinton Manor, Union. Mae Schulman, chairman, will be assisted by Iris Segal and Cecile Bloomfield, fund-raising vice presidents, and

Estelle Berger, reservations chairman. Proceeds will be allocated to the Hadassah Medical Organization. It was reported that "new techniques for the dental treatment of patients suffering

Flower arranging is planned May 20

Evelyn Lugannan, president of the Women's Fellowship Coffee of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, has announced that Ruth Goense, a member, will demonstrate silk flower arranging at its meeting May 20 at 10 a.m. in the

Guest speaker will be Barbra Schroder, who works with "Open Air Campaigners.

Women are invited to attend.

School lunches

TOMORROW: Choose one: pizza, chili dog on frankfurter roll, cold sliced pork roll sandwich.

Choose two: Cole slaw, truit, applesauce. MONDAY: Choose one: Minute steak on steak roll, grilled cheese sandwich, spiced ham sandwich. Choose two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable, chilled

TUESDAY: Choose one: Spaghetti with meat sauce, trankturter on roll, peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, tossed salad with

dressing, truit.
WEDNESDAY: Choose one: Oven tried chicken with dinner roll, hot meatball submarine, tuna salad sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, truit. MAY 20: Hamburger on bun or hot Southern baked pork roll on bun, choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Turkey hero, cole slaw, applesauce. TUESDAY: Frankfurter on bun, baked beans, WEDNESDAY: Submarine sandwich, shredded

MAY 20: Barbecued chicken, potato pops,

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rice, green bean salad, apple.

MONDAY: Hamburger or grilled cheese sandwich with salad and dressing, applesauce. TUESDAY: Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, bak

WEDNESDAY: Meatball hero or beet chow mein.

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah from hemophilia and neurological diseases, such as cerebral palsy, have been developed by a dentist in the oral medicine department of the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center. It also is used on patients with cirrhosis of

Group to hold annual event

The Maplewood, South Orange Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its annual membership luncheon Wednesday at noon in Temple Beth El, Irvington Avenue, South Orange. Mrs. Morris Kressel will begin her second term as president of the chapter. Mrs. Maurice Ross is vice president in charge of programming.

Herb Ross of Mountainside, raconteur, will discuss the orign of names. He is first vice president of District 3, B'nai B'rith Men, Northern New Jersey Council and national vice chairman of B'nai B'rith Commission on adult education. He is the founder and president of Menorah Chapel in Millburn and operates an advertising

Mrs. Milton Fytelson of Union is

Agronsky talk set tomorrow

Martin Agronsky, television commentator and journalist, will deliver the Grayson Memorial lecture tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. His lecture will be "Today's World - Our Role and Responsibility — The American-Israel Connection.'

The Grayson Memorial Lecture, an annual event at B'nai Jeshurun, was established by Lois and Edward L. Grayson to honor the memory of Grayson's parents, Howard and Sara Grayson.

The community is invited to the Sabbath service, which will be led by Dr. Barry H. Greene, senior rabbi; Cantor Norman Summers and Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman.

Single Parents plan a dance tomorrow

The Single Parents Group of Westfield will hold its regular monthly dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains. The 300-member group also offers members a roster of tennis, skiing, special events, discussion groups and theater activity.

All formerly-married people are invited to the dance with music propvided by the Don Randee Trio. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-2684.



MRS. KEVIN CARROLL

Wedding held of Miss Kimak, Kevin Carroll

Melainie P. Kimak of Stonington, Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail Kimak of Mountainside, was married April 24 to Kevin J. Carroll of New London, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carroll of Greenbrook.

Th Rev. Joseph Holup officiated at the ceremony in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Dunellen. A reception followed at the Chanticler Chateau,

The bride was escorted by her father. Frances Dudman of Elizabeth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen Carroll of Franklin, Mass., sister of the groom, and Linda Lapchuk of Bridgewater, cousin of the bride.

Robert Sullebarger of Torrington, Conn., served as best man. Ushers were Mark Kimak of Mountainside, brother of the bride, and Timothy Hellmann of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Carroll, who was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., is employed by Pfizer, Inc., Groton, Conn. Her husband, who was graduated

from Green Brook High School and Lehigh University, is employed by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, Groton. The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to Bermuda, reside in

Ledyard, Conn. Soroptimists meet

The Soroptimist of Elizabeth, Inc., will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Dennis Restaurant. The nominating committee, led by Alice Jarvais, will be presented to the general membership.

Springfield clubwomen hold annual installation

elected and installed its officers for the

coming year at a recent meeting. The officers are Mrs. James Diamond, president; Catherine Siess, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Merton D. Williams, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. DeForest Hillyer and Mrs. Herbert Ginter, third vice presidents and hospitality chairmen; Mrs. Henry Jachim, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert V. Roessner, recording secretary, and Muriel Simms, treasurer.

The department chairmen are Mrs. Charles Miller, American home; Mrs. Edward Harback, education; Mrs. Frank Johnson, international affairs; Elise Ditzel, literature; Mrs. George Lancaster, music; Mrs. Walter Anderson, safety; Mildred Levsen, social services, Adaline Geib, telephone; Mrs.

Gail Feingold to be installed

Gale Feingold of Union will be installed as president of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Rosary Morelli, past president, will be the installing officer.

Other officers to be installed include Susie Kravetz, ways and means vice president, and Ronnie Mischler, recording secretary, both of Springfield, and Roz Jacobs of Union, merchandise vice president. Chairmen are Iris Talesnick and Maxine Liss, both of Springfield.

The program will feature "Musical Decades" with Kathy Renns, musical

Church group plans meeting

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the parish house on Church

June DeFino, chairman, will lead the business portion of the meeting, and Janice Bongiavonni will conduct the 'work night'' program. Plans will be made for the annual

Refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher and her hospitality commit

Voice recital slated by Plainfield church

The United Presbyterian Church of Plainfield will hold a voice recital by Winifred Livesay, a regional finalist in the Metropolitan Opra auditions in Seattle, Wash., tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. The church is located at 525 East Front St.

The program will include songs by Gluck, Mennotti, Schumann, Scarlatti, Vaughn and Williams. Additional information can be obtained by calling 756-

The Springfield Woman's Club Frank M. Gilbert, communications; Mrs. Anthony Pallitto, ways and means, and Mrs. William Peacock,

Novat slates annual dance

The Novat Unit of B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women will hold its annual installation dinner dance May 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. A live band will be featured

Reservations can be made by calling 381-4726 or 272-4115.

Novat is a singles group designed to meet the needs of Jewish college 34. Additional information can be ob-

graduates and professionals, ages 20 to tained by calling the above number or by writing to Novat, c/o B'nai B'rith/-B'nai B'rith Women, P.O. Box 1685, Union, N. J. 07083.

Meefing slated on Wednesday

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Guest speaker will be Ann Bernstein, who will discuss "The Plight of Russian Jewry." Mrs. Bernstein, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, teachers English and Americanization to children at the Russian Feeder School. She has made two trips to Russia and keeps in close contact with the Russian citizens.

A mini lunch will be served. Lee Harelik is president of the chapter, and Selma Roth is program vice president.

Church women plan fish, chips dinner

The Women's Association of the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path, Mountainside, will sponsor a fish and chips dinner, catered by Argyle of Kearny, today. Dinner will be served continuously from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30

Reservations are requested and can be made by calling the church office at 232-9490 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets also will be available for purchase at the door.

Temple music to be featured in Springfield

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Spr ingfield, will continue its 25th anniversary celebration with a service in song featuring its past and present chair members tonight at services.

The group, under the directorship of choirmaster Ron Brown has been in existence since the temple was founded in

Two members, Sam Monastersky and Lew Gash, have been with the choir since its inception.

It was announced that the temple has changed in the past 25 years.

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The choir and Cantor Irving Kramer man will sing a service composed by its director. The sermon in song will be taken from the classical reform tradi-

Information Night

The Jewish Marriage Experience of New Jersey, Inc., a non-profit volunteer organization will hold an information night Sunday at 8 o'clock at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. The group sponsors a "Marriage Encounter" weekend for Jewish couples.

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TALKING IT OVER—Discussing plans for the Association of Retarded Citizens/-Union County Unit's spring membership drive are, from left to right, Alice Knecht of Union, ARC/Union County Unit president; James Spera, unit membership chairman; Representative Millicent Ferwick, honorary spring membership drive chairman; and Betty McGhee, unit executive director.

municators)

Settle is honored by business group

Nancy M. Settle of Mountainside, communications manager for Digital Equipment Corp.'s U.S. field organiza-

Indick elected to honor society

Ann L. Indick of Mountainside, a senior majoring in history at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., has been elected to Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary society.

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She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Indick, Sunny Slope Drive.

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ARC picks Fenwick

honorary chairwoman of its spring membership drive.

"We are fortunate to have the support of someone so well respected and highly regarded in our community," said James Spera, the chairman of the ARC Membership Committee, "Milicent Fenwick's acceptance of the honorary chairwomanship of our membership drive indicates continuing concern for our handicapped citizens.

"The service that the ARC has provided to the citizens of Union County has been exemplary," Fenwick said, "I urge everyone to do their share in helping the mentally retarded and their families to lead fuller lives.

The ARC, a non-profit private agency, has been providing services to the mentally retarded and their families in Union County since 1949. Current programs include infant stimulation; preschool, recreation and adult activities; sheltered workshop; group

homes; and counseling and referral. Membership is open to parents, pro-

Bess Myerson set as guest speaker

Bess Myerson, Channel 2 news commentator, will be guest speaker Sunday at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. Her topic will be 'What's Going on Around Here?''

A patrons' cocktail party will be held at 7 p.m. and Miss Myerson will attend. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Rona Geiser, 2405

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THURSDAY—7:30 p.m., pastor
nominating committee, 8 p.m., evening praise service.
TUESDAY—1 p.m., Ladies' Bible

SUNDAY-9 a.m., Church School Study (Child care provided).

classes, 10:15 a.m., church worship WEDNESDAY-7 30 p.m.

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Rev. Richard A. Miller, pastor

SUNDAY.—9:30 a.m., Sunda School for all ages 10:45 a.m.

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a m., holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. Webelos meeting 8 p.m., trustees and 8 p.m., Novena, Mondays, 8 meeting, 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Even

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Information regarding the ARC and its services in Union County may be obtained by calling 754-5910 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or by writing the ΛRC at 1220 South Ave., Plainfield, NJ,

Knierem attends science seminars

Christopher Knierem of Mountainside, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is among 46 persons participating in Union College's 18th annual Science Seminars for academically talented high school students.

In a series of four lectures, selected high school juniors and seniors have an opportunity to view a variety of sciences through the eyes of professional scientists, each an authority in

Ventriloquist set for Deborah event

The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will meet Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Esther Sweigman, program chairman, will introduce Cheryl A. Bodrucki of Elizabeth, who works with puppets and dummies.

Luise Sweigman, president, will preside over a business meeting prior to the entertainment.

Dance slated

The Jewish Singles Group of Central New Pastor Emeritus. teeklatsch Prayer and Discussion Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 Group, 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack com-Jersey will sponsor a dance Sunday at 9 p.m. at Boss Tweed, 618 West St. George Ave., Linden, A plans dance disc jockey will be

featured. Additional information band, "Throw Money," can be obtained by calling May 22 at 9 p.m. in Temple

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

Lenore Mohr, Union, treasurer.

installed as president of Women Lawyers in Union County at a dinner meeting to be held May 26 at the Sleepy Hollow Inn in Scotch Plains.

To be installed with Conti are Joan

Ann P. Conti of Mountainside will be Bette Grayson, Union, secretary, and

Preceding the installation ceremonies will be the final business meeting. Barbara Byrd Wecker of Van Pelt, Plainfield, vice president; Westfield is the outgoing president

Multiple moms set meeting in Roselle

William Haller M.

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle. Triplets Club has invited mothers to attend a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at on racquet ball. Additional information

The program will feature a speaker the First National Bank of Central can be obtained by calling 964-8408.

Cafe Shalom

Cafe Shalom will hold a dance featuring a live rock Mekor Chayim, Suburban Jewish Center, Academy Terrace and Deerfield Terrace, Linden.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 486-1618 or 925-8628.



Religious notices-

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elephone: 379-4245 HURSDAY—10 a.m., Bible study SETVICE. SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 THURSDAY—7:15 a.m.. morning minyan service. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., a.m. Holy Communion, worship service and rite of confirmation. Religious School classes.

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and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on
tirst and third Sundays and on testival occasions.

School Chapel Bible study, 10:30
a.m., morning worship, Mr. Schesl
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TUESDAY~10 a.m., Food for SIDE The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa school for all age groups (bus ser-vice available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service

Bible study meeting. THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehear-

career group Bible study

SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath ser- ST, JAMES CHURCH VICE.
SUNDAY—9 a.m., Men's Club and INGFIELD AVE., SPR. INGFIELD Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Pastor SUNDAY Masses—5:30 p.m. Satura

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a.m. and 7 p.m. Sacrament (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first James S. Little, organist and choir Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 scheduled confessions on Sundays.

School for nursery through eighth EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH INGFIELD

Talcott preaching. 6 p.m., ier High followship. 6:38 p.m.; SCHOOL Classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery, tod-diers and junior church (pre-school through grade 3). 4:45 p.m., Children's Choir, Junior High-youth AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CON-GREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD.

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Club (child care provided). FRIDAY-7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (grades) to 6). Boy's Brigade, Stockade, 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth group. Singles group.

Public Notice

Clarence Alston, Pastor. THROUGH SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday p.m.: Sunday, 7, 3:30 Group, 7:30 p.m.: Sunday, 7, 8:50 mittee meeting, a.m. and noon: weekdays 7 and 8 WEDNESDA p.m. Youth on the Move For

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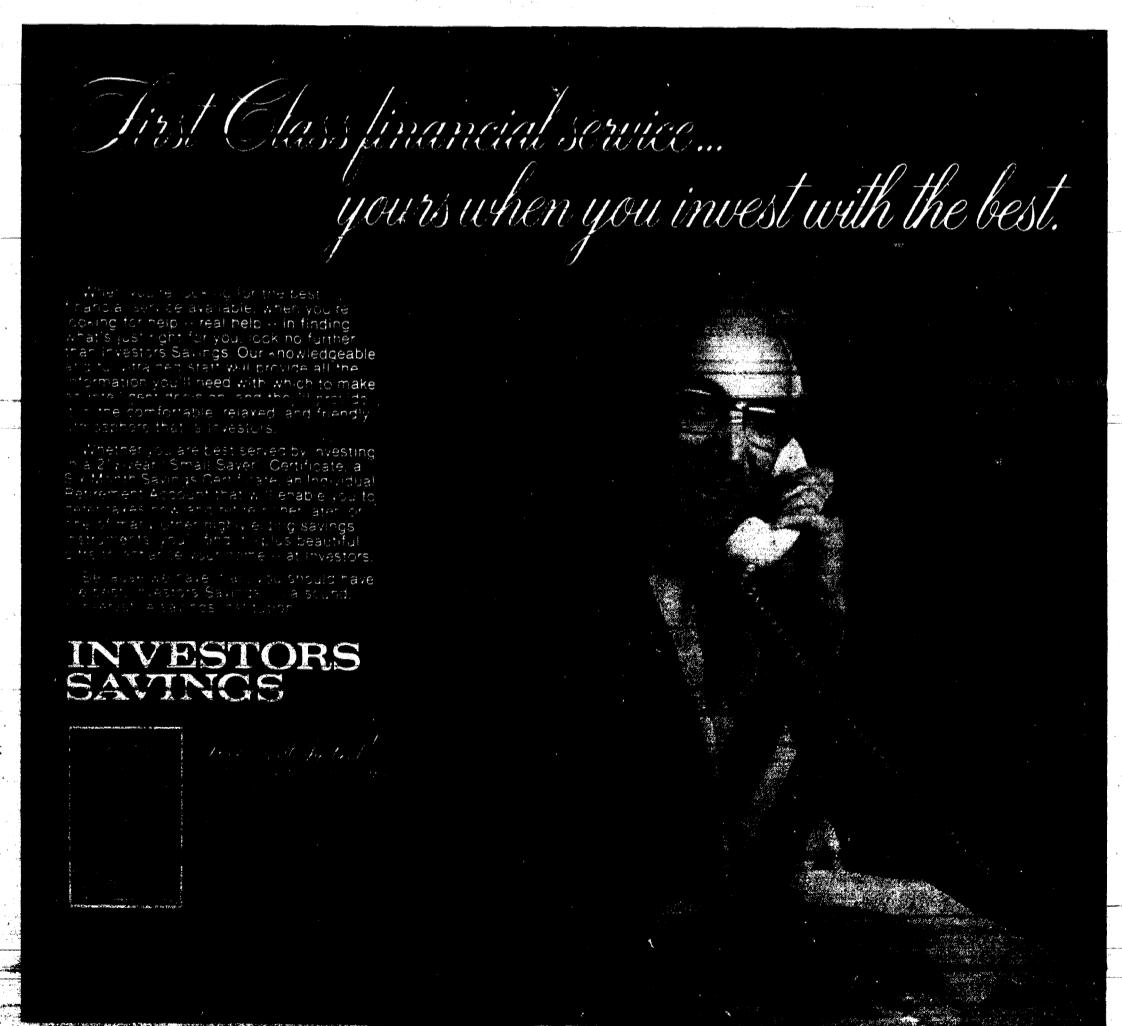
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study fellowship. 7:15 p.m., praise and prayer service. Leighton Ford Career Group. THURSDAY-9:15, a.m., Mothers

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION WHEREAS, there exists a need for employing a professional in the legal field to represent the Township in an Election Law Determination, and.

WHEREAS, the present attorney, because of a conflict, has requested that he be removed from the proceedings on this marther, and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contract Law (N.J.S.A. 484: 11-1 et seq.) requires the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Prefessional Services" without competitive bids and the





Fall to Pingry in county tourney Bulldogs waiting for state showdown

By RON BRANDSDORFER

Leave it to a head baseball coach to provide intentionally hazy appraisals of his ballclub.

"We should get a rather decent seed in the state sectionals," observed Dayton coach Bob Lowe

Rather decent? Whatever the exact definition of that phrase. Lowe does know his 10-5-1

Bulldogs should be in a rather decent position come state tourney time. After all, the 'Dawgs entered the tourney with a 9-4-1 record, and that should be enough to place them somewhere in the top half of North Jersey, Section II, Group II play with the likes of Governor Livingston, Hillside, Mendham, Madison, Dover and Hackettstown.

But then again, Lowe doesn't really know how his Bulldogs will react to the tourney pressure.

First of all, it has been 11 years since the team played in the states. And second, the Bulldogs only managed to get through the preliminary round of the Union County Tournament, dropping a 6-1 decision to Pingry last Saturday.

"We're going into the state tournament a little erratic," Lowe said. "Our pitching is not as stable as it should be. Our bats are hitting but we're not tak-

ing advantage of all the situations as Policastro and Torborg combined for before us. Our defense has been fairly sound.

"If our pitching gets to be a little more consistent," he continued, "we should be very decent in the state tourney.

Very decent?

Maybe even very good. It all depends on the arms of starting pitchers Larry Zavodny, John Cocchia and Rich Policastro plus ace reliever Doug Tor-

The Bulldog hitting attack has been the difference thus far. As a team, Dayton is swinging a .345 bat. Individually, Vin Cocchia leads the way with a .481 average, four homers and 20 RBI, while John Cocchia is at .429, David Crane and Zavodny are both hitting at .400 clips and Pat Esemplare is batting .341.

But Lowe knows all too well that in tourney play, good pitching has a way of stopping good hitting.

That's the lesson learned from Saturday's 6-1 loss to Pingry in the UCT. The Bulldogs weren't bad and Pingry wasn't much better. The difference was pitcher Larry Twill, who allowed just three hits in the ballgame.

"I'm disappointed that we went out so early," Lowe admitted, "but Twill just overpowered us. Pingry simply played a better game than we did.'

That loss stopped a Bulldog winning streak at six games. The fifth straight win was a 7-4 decision over Spotswood,

the victory. The Bulldogs jumped all over

Spotswood early, scoring two runs in the first on singles by Kirk Yoggy and John Cocchia and a two-run single by Vin Cocchia. They made it 3-0 in the fourth on Joe Roessner's RBI hit. And Crane iced the romp with a towering two-run homer in the fifth.

An impressive 6-2 victory over Manville followed, as John Cocchia went all the way for the win. Roessner was the offensive star once again, belting a three-run homer in the fourth and ending the day with two hits and four RBI. Zavodny chipped in with three hits in

And while the streak stopped against Pingry, the Bulldogs came right back on Monday and outlasted Millburn, 10-9, in a crazy, unpredictable ballgame.

The Bulldogs fell behind 6-0 very early on four wind-blown hits, two pop flies that ended up right in the sun and a pair of bad-hop singles.

"I told one of the umpires that, believe it or not, we weren't out of the ballgame," Lowe recalled. "And I told the kids that they should realize that they were simply victims of circumstance.

Millburn then boosted the lead to 9-1 entering the bottom of the fifth inning. The Bulldogs loaded the bases with none out, but couldn't score.

"There really wasn't too much to say or do," Lowe said. "Things just weren't falling for us.'

But the Bulldogs kept plugging away. And in the bottom of the sixth, things got really wild. After Yoggy and John Cocchia singled and Vin Cocchia reached on a walk, Crane cleared the bases, perspective.

with a three-run triple. And with Esemplare's single, Fusco's hit and run single and Roessner's RBI single, the Bulldogs were in a 9-6 game.

And the fun was just starting. Millburn put men on second and third on two occasions in the seventh, but perfect pegs from Yoggy in left field to Crane at the plate nailed Millburn run-

So Dayton trailed by three, 9-6, in the bottom of the seventh. The Bulldogs leaded the bases with none out, but two strikeouts followed. And then a pair of walks to Roessner and Geoff Bradshaw made it a 9-8 ballgame and brought Yoggy, the defensive hero, to the plate.

He lofted a shallow fly ball behind third and, amazingly, it dropped in. Two runs scored, and the Bulldogs had captured a crazy 10-9 victory

"What can I tell you?" Lowe beamed. We were just very happy to get out alive. It was a strange game.'

"That last hit was wind-blown and was up there in the sun," he added. "What happened to us six times early in the game happened to Millburn once."

And that was the ballgame. The celebration didn't last very long, though. Immaculata surprised the Bulldogs, 5-2, the next day.

"They just stuck it to us," Lowe said. "They played better than we did."

That disappointing loss complicates the picture for the Bulldogs, who will travel to Berkeley Heights today for a game with GL, take on Pingry tomorrow on the road and head to North Plainfield on Tuesday

The Bulldogs know they need some victories if they hope to enter the state tourney with the proper winning



ON HIS WAY-Dayton's Vin Cocchia slashes a single and heads for first. The talented senior has been hitting at a .481 clip for the Bulldogs this season.

(Bob Bruckner Photo)

Jones' Dayton girls roll to MVC championship...

Since the start of the girls' track season, Dayton has been piling up win after win. And last Friday, the winning continued as the girls captured the Mountain Valley Conference championship at Metuchen.

Dayton marched to the top with 99 points, almost double the number of points runnerup Brearley and thirdplace Metuchen had.

Coach Bill Jones was ecstatic. "It was the most outstanding effort ever put forth by a Dayton girls' track team," he said. "In the beginning, there were very good performances by teams that were not expected to do well, but we also had some surprises by our girls that

helped tremendously. Jones felt that winning the top two places in the 1,600-meter run was the turning point. From there, the Bulldogs captured the first three places in both the 3,200-meter run and the high jump and they were on

In the 1,600, sophomore Mary Pat Parducci won with a 5:38.7, followed by Laura Richter, another sophomore, in 5:40. Richter, Paraway the honors in the 3,200 in that

In the high jump, Amy Kiell won with a 16-1 leap, while Elinor Sadin and Karen Apicella finished behind her. Kiell also was second in the intermediate hurdles and long jump.

Sadin was first in the javelin, second in the high hurdles and third in the long jump. The mile relay team of Linda Hockstein, Nancy Gaglio, Sandy Brenner and Maureen Kelly won with a record time of 4:21.

Donna Commarato was first in the high jump with a 10-7 leap and was third in the long jump with a 14-10 mark. Others who contributed to the team victory were Beth Mortimer. Kathy Drummond, Anne Marie Cocchia, Shirley Salemy, Janis Levine, Cathy Teitcheid, Pat Kelly and Karen Wnek.

Jones also praised assistant coaches Bill Byrne, Chris Commerci, Joe Cozza, Robert Kozub and Bruno Somma for their efforts.

day's county meet at North Plain-

their way. The girls now get ready for Saturfield and the upcoming state sectionals. Jones feels his team will do well now that the first step, the conducci and Lisa Roberts then swept ference title, has been achieved.

...while boys place 4th behind Connolly, Casey

By BOB BRUCKNER

It's never easy being No. 1-or No. 2 or No. 3, for that matter. So Dayton's boys' track team will just have to settle for being fourth best.

That's not too shabby considering that the fourth place finish in the Mountain Valley Conference championships last Saturday put the Bulldogs ahead of seven other teams. And this was Dayton's debut in the MVC championships after years of competition in the Suburban Conference.

The Bulldogs, who are 5-3 in dual meet competition, finished behind Roselle Park (43%), Manville (35) and Middlesex (34) by compiling 28 points. Finishing behind the Bulldogs were Ridge, Bound Brook. Metuchen, Governor Livingston, Brearley, Spotswood and North Plainfield.

"The boys ran very well on Saturday," observed Dayton coach Bill Byrne. "I was very pleased with their performances because in most cases, they ran their best times of the year. We can be very happy about that."

Byrne was also happy-but not at all surprised—to see Bob Casey take state sectionals.

home a gold medal with a 19-1034 leap in the long jump.

"He had beaten all the other people in dual meet competition.' Byrne said. "We were hoping that he could win it."

Casey wasn't quite satisfied with that, so he went out and placed fourth in both the 100 and 200 meter

Byrne was also happy to see team captain Scott Connolly place second in the 1,600 meters and third in the 3,200. And in both cases, Connolly recorded season's best times.

There were other stars for Dayton, as Anthony Bacchus earned a third place ribbon in the 400-meter hurdles and teammate Jon Dahmen finished right behind in fifth.

Also performing well for the Bulldogs were Rusty Grimaldi, Mark Stevie, Ken Palazzi, Jim Stevie, Tom Lauston, Luca Sannino, John Apicella, Ed Hanbicki, Mitch Cutler, Bill Chenny and Jack Vogel.

A taste of tough MVC competition should put the Bulldogs in a good position come Saturday when they take part in the Union County Championships. And next Saturday, they'll head to Mendham for the

Millburn earns 3-2 victory 11-1 Bulldogs clinch net crown orizoutlibe the sectional t

There are at least seven more mat- won their singles matches, while the ches remaining for Dayton's boys' tennis team, yet already the 1982 season is shaping up as one of the best ever for the Bulldogs.

Not only are Coach Dave Cowden's netters 11-1-following their first loss of the season, 3-2 to state-ranked Millburn-and banging on the door of the state top 20, but they have already clinched the Mountain Valley Conference championship and have qualified for the state tourney.

Last week, the Bulldogs blew out Roselle Park, tumbled from the ranks of the unbeatens and bounced back to crunch Scotch Plains.

The match with Roselle Park wasn't even close, as Park netters could win ust four games. Michael Berliner, at No. 1 singles, got things going with a 6-1, 6-0 win, while Dan Schlager won 6-0, 6-1, and Pete Sommer posted a 6-0, 6-0

In doubles play, Robert Steir and Dan Freedman teamed up to breeze past Park, 6-1, 6-0, while Tom Daniel and Kipp Levinson won by the same score at the second doubles slot.

That boosted Dayton's record to 10-0 and set up the showdown with Millburn.

Berliner never had a chance at the top spot, falling 6-0, 6-0, but the Bulldogs turned it on after that. Schlager nearly pulled a big upset at No. 2, winning the first set 6-3 and leading 3-0 in the second. But he ran out of steam and dropped the final two sets, 3-6, 0-6.

Sommer came through at third singles to tighten up the action, as his 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-0 victory cut Millburn's

Steir and Freedman followed with a 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4) decision at No. 1 doubles, but the team of Daniel-Levinson was nipped in the deciding match, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

The Bulldogs didn't let that loss get them down. Instead, they went out the next day and took their frustrations out on Scotch Plains, one of Union County's stronger teams.

Berliner, Schlager and Sommer all

Tournament. Games will grades.

be played June 5-6 and 12-

Amateur Softball Associa-

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for softball tourney

County Department of tors Bob Peters or Leo

teams of Steir-Freedman and Daniel-Levinson came out on top in doubles play. Sommer's victory boosted his persona! record to 11-0 at the third singles position

That 11-1 record includes a number of Mountain Valley Conference victories-enough, in fact, that the Bulldogs have clinched the championship in only their first season of MVC

And that 11-1 record will also mean the No. 1 seed in the North Jersey, Section II, Group II state tourney. Dayton will host the winner of Mendham-West Orange, while second-seeded Governor Livingston will welcome the winner of

Mt. Olive-Pequannock. And if everything goes according to plan, the Bulldogs and GL will meet for the third time this season. And this time, the

NET NOTES-Dayton is still ranked

prize will be the sectional title

No. 2 in Union County behind Westfield. The Blue Devils are 11-2 and ranked No. 3 in the state behind unbeaten Christian Brothers and Delbarton...The Bulldogs are ahead of Governor Livingston, Summit, Union and a host of Union County teams...All those teams will be looking toward the Union County Tournament in early June.

Sports Shorts

ST. JAMES LL

Chris Burkhardt drew a walk with the 9 a.m. to dark schedule. bases loaded to force in the winning run

The Warinanco lagoon features row 3-2, in St. James Little League action. Burkhardt was also the winning pitcher as he pitched three scoreless innings and struck out eight batters.

Tom Marinino drove in three runs with a homer and a double and Ronnie Salzano added two hits for the winners. David Lissy homered for the losers.

Tom Kisch had two hits and struck out 10 in five innings as Libert defeated the VFW, 12-2. Joe DiProfio and Chris LaRosa each got two hits as Liberty had a pair of five-run innings.

VFW bounced back with a 10-4 win over Atlantic Metals as Chris Schram, Paul Dluogos, Frank Circelli, Kevin Dolan, Keith Garbinski and Tom Luongo had two hits each. Bob Zappulla had three hits and Charlie Saia and Tom Meixner two each for Atlantic.

Liberty made it two wins this week as DiProfio homered and Chris Dilorme and Joe Graziano both tripled in an 11-3 victory over Farinella. **COUNTY PARKS**

Union County residents are invited to spend their weekends boating along the Echo Park Lake and the Warinanco Park lagoon or playing tennis at the Warinanco courts.

Operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, these facilities are open on a weather permitting basis. Boating follows a weekend and holiday schedule of 11 **Entry deadline set**

a.m.-6 p.m., while tennis follows a daily

as Unico beat the Knights of Columbus, boat and pedal boat rentals, while Echo Lake offers both plus canoe rentals Tennis courts can be reserved for specific times, especially on weekends.

> 245-2288, 24 hours in advance. Boating information is available by calling 352-8431, while tennis info can be obtained by calling 245-2288.

> Reservations can be made by calling

FOOTBALL CLINIC Hank Small of Princeton, George DeLeone of Rutgers, Fred Hill of Montclair State and John Bove of Penn State will assist director Bob Taylor in the second annual Union County Football Coaches Association clinic on June 3 at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

According to Taylor, whose Brearley Bears put together an undefeated season in 1981, the clinic is designed to upgrade coaching skills at all levels. Youth level, junior high and high school coaches are invited. The \$9 fee includes four speakers, dinner, displays of the latest equipment by local vendors and a post clinic gathering.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Taylor at 272-7500, Gary Kehler at Westfield High School or Jim Benedict at Union High. SOFTBALL CAMP

Carol Donner, head softball coach at Westfield High School, will conduct her third annual softball camp this summer. The camp will be held in two sessions: June 28-July 2 and August 2-6.

Both sessions, for girls in grades 6-12, will be conducted at the high school field on Rahway Ave. in Westfield from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The total cost for one session is \$55, including a camp t-shirt. Deadline is June 18 for the June 28 session and July 16 for the Aug. 2 session.

The program includes the basic fundamentals: baserunning, batting, catching, conditioning, fielding, pitching and throwing. The strategies of hitting, offense and defense will also be covered.

For further information, contact Donner at 654-6400.

Ash Brook, Galloping Hill and Oak Ridge golf courses have extended their daily playing schedules.

Operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. the three courses have moved daily closing times from 8 to 8:30 p.m. On weekends and holidays. Ash Brook and Oak Ridge will open at 5 a.m. instead of 5:30. Starting time at Galloping Hill remains at 5:45 a.m.

Both Ash Brook and Galloping Hill feature nine hole pitch and putt courses. They are open daily from 9 a.m. to dark. Galloping Hill, which has lights for evening play, will increase hours later this month.

Further information can be obtained by calling Ash Brook at 756-0414, Galloping Hill at 686-1556 or Oak Ridge

Kean College to sponsor sixth annual hoop clinic

ball camp. Open to players assistant coach at Kean. College in Union.

Pat Hannisch, who coached the Kean women's team to a runnerup finish in the EAIAW regional tournament last season, is the camp director. Hannisch, who has an outstanding record as a coach and instructor, is president of the New and suggestions made for Jersey College Basketball, improvement," she add-Coaches Association.

Members of the camp staff are Gela Mazella, plications is June 10. and head coach at Wagner Col- enrollment is limited. Fur-

successful girls' basket- record; and Rich Wilson, 2435 or 527-2436.

ages 10 and over, the camp "We believe success in " will be held June 28 basketball comes through through July 3 at Kean mastery of the fundamentals," explained Hannisch.

> "Every aspect of the game is covered. Our ratio of campers to instructors is less than one to 10 and is small enough to insure that each camper's skill and progress can be carefully noted, analyzed

The deadline for ap-

For the sixth con- lege; Kathy Matthews, ther information may be secutive year, Kean Col- who has coached Union obtained by calling Han- Parks and Recreation. lege will conduct its highly Catholic High to a 126-38 nisch at Kean College, 527-

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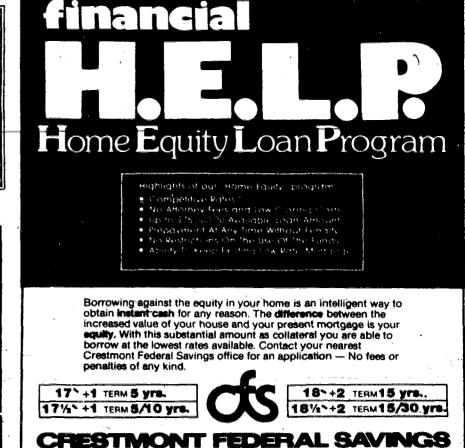
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Nick Pappas and Nick Dedes immediately went about the task of putting their baking talents to work in the kitchen, creating some of the finest pastries and desserts to be found anywhere. Peter Dedes rolled up his sleeves and began creating gourmet style dishes to offer customers who began to frequent the establishment as word began to spread about their culinary delights. In a very short time, things began to happen to the partners and before long, they were really in full swing and on their way to becoming one of the most successful restaurants in the area

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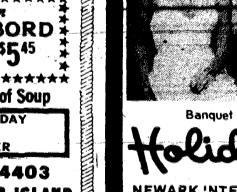
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The album, "Stealer," compelling music being warks that the compelling music being between AOR and Top 40, walks that fine line citing, a power-driven melodically appealing to a sound, hammered and wide-ranging audience, and lyrically rooted in the traditional love story, a-half which is now paying off because of the deteroff because of the determination of this young day's society. From the stirring "I've Got To Stealer was formed Fight" to "Hold Tight," On My Own Again" to

Lee Kix. Kix, who tries to They're relatable hustle the uninitiated with songs," Koontz adds. his wry side-talking about "Essentially, they're boyhis real forte being with meets-girl with good, Bar Mitzvah bands - classy melodies with

Bob Welch and Walter Miller continues: Egan, then got in touch "We're never locked into with bassist Randy Koontz anything though; we'll and keyboardist Tony talk over ideas, discuss Russo. After one jam ses- the material, most of sion, the band was formed. which I write (Koontz con-But it wasn't until the last tributes "Tell Me It's year, each working in Love"), and consciously various "Top 40" bands or work each song out. We've doing session dates around seen and learned enough town, during this period, over the years to think that they were able to radio, to think about our finally put Stealer on careers; they's also why we produced the album "I had a certain con-ourselves (along with

Miller explains, engineer Toni Swenson)."



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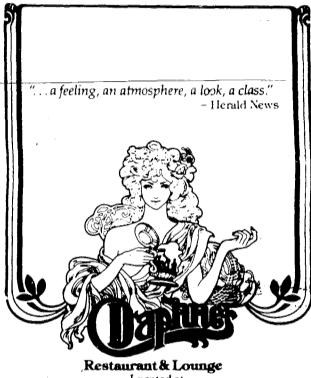
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Screen serves as wall

By BARBARA HARTUNG

Q. We have a large living room but no dining room in our apartment. I like to have rather formal, sitdown dinners when I entertain, so I miss a dining room.

Please suggest some way to create a formal dining space without too much remodeling because we do not plan to stay here more than two or three vears.-R.B.C.

A. Divide your large living room with a screen—it will perform the function of a wall and you can place furniture in front of it.

Design your screen so that it is wide enough to create the wall simulation. Plywood that is hinged and finished with molding works well and provides a substantial background for decorating.

Cover the plywood panels in mirror for a tru- Polish replica ly extraordinary look that will enlarge the space. Or is on display invest less by covering your screen in an attrac- Czestochowa of Poland, tive wallpaper-a summery floral if that fits well with your decor or tailored grasscloth which Gerety, will be on display visual drama

you can hang paintings 7:30 p.m. services. and prints on the screen Parishioners from just as you would on a Newark, Irvington, Union, wall. The reverse side of Hillside and Bloomfield the screen facing the din-will view the statue which ing room could be treated will be enthroned at the in the same mirror or altar for a week's celebrawallpaper, depending on tion on its 600th anniveryour dining room fur sary this year. nishings.

shrimp flowers (with a parishes. tiny touch of white and iris blue) on a golden yellow background.

I wish to paint my walls off-white. What should I use for draperies and what color should I choose for a new chair? The room is rather small, has wood floors and a number of wood pieces such as a secrétary and tables.-N.W.R.

A. The most perky and dramatic choice would be a shrimp color for your new chair. This could bring your room alive. A second choice might be green.

For the windows, either Roman shades or bouffant shades would be suitable. Both are created in fabric and pull up from the bottom. If you have fabric to match your slipcovers, do the shades in a matching design. If not, choose solid colors from your print fabric. For example, you could use solid yellow cotton, trimmed in green and shrimp braid or gimp.

If shades don't appeal to you, traditional draperies in matching print fabric would be elegant.

Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, P.O. Box AG, Lemon Grove, CA 92045.

DEATH NOTICES

DUTKIEWICZ- Stanley A., on May 7, 1982, of Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Stella (nee Zlydaszyk), devoted father of Mrs. Valerie Rodriguez of Newton, and Mrs. Patricia Soden of Bloomfield, dear brother of Casimir of Harrison, and Matthew of Union, grandfather of one grandchild. Relatives and friends attended the funcral on May 12, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

GAUSS- Rose M. (nee Jensen), on May 8, 1982, age 82 years, of Newark, wife of the late Arthur A. Gauss (retired Newark fireman), devoted mother of Arthur C., Kenneth R. and Eunice R. Gauss, sister of Christian Jensen. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road. Union. corner of Vauxhall Road, Union, on May 12. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

PIENIEK: On May 9, 1982, Louis, beloved husband of the late Beatrice (nee Matuszewska), devoted father of Helen Zalewski, Stella Briant and Laura Opryska and Henry Pieniek, also survivied by 12 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Kosciuszko Association and in ternational Molders Union at Kosciustko Association and in-ternational Molders Union at-tended the funeral from The ED-WARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sandford Avenue, Irvington, on May 12, then to St. Stanislaus Church, Newerk, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

of Heaven Cemetery.

SROKA- On May 9, 1982, Anna (nee Brojanowski), beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of Eleanor Mealy, Mary Dziergoski and Stanley Sroka, dear sister of Jennie Sporer, also survived by six grand-children and two great-grandchildren. Realatives and friends aftended the tuneral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSK! FUNERAL HOME, 1403 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, on Thursday, May 13, at 8 a.m., then to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, for a 9 a.m. Funeral Mass. Inferment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Deed given for debt in gambling is void

By E.J. DEMSON, J.D. Can a person legally gamble away the deed to inherited real estate?

Q. My husband is a gambler, and one night he bet a deed to some land his father had left him. He lost the bet, so he deeded the land to the man who had won. Since then the deed has been recorded by the county recorder in the name of the winning gambler.

Does Wisconsin law allow land to be gambled away like this?

A. Wisconsin Statute (89.055) says a deed given for a gambling debt is void. If the deed was filed with the county recorder by the grantee (the winning gambler), it will take an affadavit from your husband to cancel the recording.

Advise with your county recorder, and with an attorney at law

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The explanation is simple. "It works," says a Rutgers University reading specialist and a pioneer in the teaching of reading through storytelling techniques.

Telling stories in school and at home can be a very effective way for teachers and parents to excite children about literature and to make the children become storytellers themselves," according to Dr. Lesley Mandel Morrow, an assistant professor at the State University of New Jersey's Graduate School of Education.

Morrow urges teachers and parents not only to read stories to their children but also to tell stories to them. And she believes that the use of the "creative techniques of felt boards, puppets. props, music, origami and a variety of other tools can bring extra dimensions to the storytelling.

"The reason that I tell stories," Morrow explains, "is to entice children to literature, to excite them about it, to make them want to look at the book after they've heard the story.

"But," she adds, "my ultimate goal is for the child to become a storyteller. I hope to present a model to them that they will imitate so that they will become storytellers themselves.

But why tell stories? Why not just read to them?

Answers to these questions can be found in the professor's "Super Tips for Storytelling," a teacher's handbook she has written. More than 100,000 copies of the manual have been circulated to

State manual now available

The 1982 edition of Fitzgerald's New Jersey Legislative Manual is off the

Among the features in the 1.049-page book are a detailed review of the 1981 governor's election, sketches of state departments, lists of state legislators. descriptions of state institutions and parks, an explanation of state taxes and a list of registered lobbyists.

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The key to her work, Morrow says, is the common-sense wisdom, documented in recent scholarly literature, that young children who frequently have stories read to them develop more sophisticated language structures than their peers, have more interest in learning to read and often begin to read earlier or have an easier time learning to read.

But has storytelling any special powers that reading a story does not? The Rutgers professor contends that storytelling does indeed.

"Telling stories," she explains. "frees the storyteller to use creative techniques. It also has the advantage of keeping one close to the audience and is one of the surest ways to establish a rapport between the listeners and the storyteller.'

But what about those "creative techniques" Morrow utilizes? Are they really necessary?

"There are some books that lend themselves to them, and some that don't," she notes. And for those stories that do, creative techniques enhance the telling of the story, making it come alive, Morrow says,

They help excite the imagination." she adds. "and get the listener actively involved in the literature. They also provide enjoyment for the children. help to excite them about the literature, and get them interested in doing the same thing (storytelling) themselves."

After telling a story to children with the use of a creative technique, she says, it is important to have the actual book available to them. "Children are tremendously eager to read the book itself after hearing the story," the state university specialist notes.

There has been criticism that these particular techniques detract from the literature, but her research does not support this criticism. To the contrary: "I believe." she says. "in the exposure of children to literature in many ways, shapes and forms. And I have research to back up that these techniques have helped to get children involved in

West Side's alumni plan Oct. 2 reunion

The graduating classes of West Side High School, Newark, of January '52, June '52 and January '53 will hold a 30year class reunion at the Ramada Inn. Fairfield, Saturday, Oct. 2.

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ENGELHARD IN-**DUSTRIES DIVISION has** announced the formation of an Electronics Group and the appointment of Dr. Larry E. Campbell as the group's vice president. Headquartered in East Newark, the group has facilities in Union and in Huntsville, Ala.

Meeting to be held

The New Jersey Division, Professional Secretaries International. will hold its 28th annual meeting on Saturday at the Parsippany Hilton, Parsippany.

The keynote speaker will be Kent Manahan, coanchor of N.J. Nightly News, whose topic will be "How to Attract Media Attention.

The program will include the report of PSI International First Vice-President Rita S. Hummel, CPS, in recognition of Certified Professional Secretaries: announce-ment of the N.J. Division Future Secretaries Association scholarship winner: and selecton of the N.J. Division Secretary of the Year. Elizabeth Pate will speak on "Local N.J. Folklore and Legends.

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