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KEEP THOSE TEETH CLEANI-Lisa Capriglione picks away at a set of demonstration_teeth-provided for fourth graders at the Walton School, where dental care month was celebrated in February. Presentations by professional. atiets instructed the students in the proper care of their enamels (Photo by Philip Hartman)

Imperiale will lead town block watches

Former Assemblyman and state Sen. Anthony Imperiale said Tuesday that he will supervise citizens in Springfield to form block-watch groups against

who for the past 15 years. has headed crime prevention groups in the North Ward of Newark, said he will "sit at the helm" and attempt to model. Springfield's block_watch after Newark's. The township group will be known-as-the "Springfield-Public-Safety Committee."

The idea for block watches was initiated following the Feb. 13 stabbing death of Mrs. Sylvia Karlsberg, whose body was found by her husband on the kitchen floor of their Milltown Road home. Police still are investigating that

Imperiale was asked to advise the

but the real name is survival," he said. Acting as lookouts for police, Impertale explained, will make the watch most effective. He called it a, "warning notice to the criminal" if they knew that people in the township were looking out each other's property. The criminal will stay away if he knows Springfield is <u>a likely place</u> to be caught, he con-

If Springfield does model its own watch programs after those in Newark and other towns that Imperiale has supervised, youth in the township will participate as a major part of the force. According to Imperiale, teenagers are the ones who know the streets and whats going on, Imperiale said the watch group

should organize patrols with leaders and distribute leaflets and use but at this point, he explained; the Springfield organization has gone beyond "meetings in homes" and should be organizing before community interest He added that block watches can be successful in suburban neighborhoods and should not be thought of assomething relegated to the city. He named watches in suburban areas of Long Island, The Bronx, North Jersey and the shore area as programs that have been successful, although situated in relatively affluent communities. Imperiale said he will be in frequent contact with the Springfield group and, when its formed, will invite some of its members to come to Newark and ride with block patrols. The next major meeting for block programs in Springfield will be at 8 p.m. March 18 in the Florence Gaudineer School Cafeteria.

More than 200 turn out for first hearing on mall

By PHILIP HARTMAN

By PHILIP HARTMAN A hearing on a proposal to construct a 725,000 square-foot hopping mall off Route 22 will continue March 24. Testimony-began-Feb at http://or.or.of more than 200 residents who have out to see the case presented before the township Planning Board. township Planning Board.

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

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

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

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

"When Alexander's and Macy's first came to town; they told me that they-wouldn't want to come to any town where they are not wanted," said Nat Stokes, board member and former mayor and committeeman. "And béfore this is over, you will find that the people do not want this center."

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

However, Stokes was not alone in his criticism. "There is a very, very negative feeling it is a problem...a drain not only from Westfield and Springfield, but on all the shopping traffic on Route 22," replied Peter towns-a devastating economic im- Leonardis, a Republican township com-

pact," warned Norman Greco, presi-dent of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce. Broderick contended that local retail

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

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

It will be a "good return to us and a" good return to the community. We believe it is the best use for the parcel." H. Harding Brown, representing Valcor Engineering of Springfield and other objectors, asked Broderick if he meant it would be the "most highly economic return for this site?'

'Yes," Broderick replied. Brown also requested that a survey conducted on resident opinion of the center be removed as evidence because it "should not be representative of any majority opinion.

- The board did not reject the survey as evidence, but Marcia Forman, a beard member, said she was approached by a surveyor who said he "was getting paid 15 cents for every yes' answer:" Results of the survey were 80 percent of those polled in favor of the mall and 20 percent opposed, according to Broderick ...

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

public relations. The second witness called for the ap-

plicants was Raymond Keyes, a profes-sional engineer and planner, whose New York-based firm conducted the traffic study for the mall. Keyes said he first examined the site

for traffic feasibility in 1977 and has since then done a drainage study and a traffic inspact study, completed in January 1981.

Improvements on Route 22, Springfield Avenue and other local roads will acutally ease congestion even with

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

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

"During peak hours," Keyes said, "the shopping center will add approximately 300 cars to the current 1,200 total cars per hour on Springfield Avenue." He added that the shopping center's peak hours-4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and closing time-will not conflict with normal rush hour traf-

Keyes was not available for public inquiries because of an 11 p.m. deadline imposed by the board to end the meeting. He will attend the March 24 meeting

News of mall spreading

News of the shopping center proposed by Macy's and Alexander's has not been confined within the borders of the township. Evidence: the presence at the initial mall rezoning hearing of government officials, chamber of commerce members and citizens represen ting Union, Westfield and Cranford.

Although those towns play no official part in the case before the Springfield, Planning Board; officials there say they have a stake in the final decision. What Springfield rules may infimate

ly determine traffic congestion on roadways traversing those towns, the wellbeing of their downtown business centers, the number of police needed to control increased numbers of people traveling to and from the center, and, officials have said, a precedent for other malls currently under proposal in the area.

'It's an unenlightened opinion of course, but it will probably increase

mitteeman from Union Leonardis added that a mall at the proposed location, off Route 22 near Springfield Ave., would add to the problem now of "commercial development in that area, especially in the westbound-lane...that-(a-mall)-would pro bably exacerbate the problem."

Peter Genova, also a Republican township committeeman from Union, agreed. "One thing we don't need on

Added Genova, "You'll find yourself with additional police needed from each community (and) with the possibility of cutting police from the budget-it would have an adverse effect on the community." Genova also explained an affirmative

ruling by Springfield might lend ammunition to other groups attempting to build mails in the area; most notably, a proposal for a center at the site of the Union Drive-in on Route 22, a case

"I'm sure it would have effect-once a precedent is set," Genova said.

"No doubt about it," that a mall would damage retail businesses in Union, according to Jim Schaefer, president of the Chamber of Commerce there

you looked at their (the developers') ohart...the percentage where they expect to draw had Union marked for 18 percent of the customers," Schaefer said. Chesney McCracken, a Westfield

town councilman, warned of a simillar impact: "Sure, it will affect business in town and in Cranford. I'm not against competition, but I think the dow area is very important. Overall, I think I would be against it.

According to Robert O'Sullivan of Cranford, who was present at the first hearing, "The general feeling is against it." However, he added, "The only people in Cranford who are aware of it are

this," according the Danial Peabody-Schmidt, whose home has been used for neighborhood watch meetings and was a police command post the day of the murder

Imperiale warned: "To let it die and to rekindle this kind of community later will be harder." He stressed that leaders of the watch must be picked now and work to keep residents interested.

"Basically, this (meeting) was to get members of the town to agree to a massive rally," he explained. A rally would allow residents to sign

up for the watch and organize into effective groups, Imperiale said, who ad-ded that training would be helpul in the use of citizen band radios, martial arts, emergency aid and handguns. He stressed that no one on a watch would carry any weapon but would simply act as the "eyes and ears of the police.

Members of the township police will be Some would say this is viglanteism, present at that meeting. No decision necessary

in Troy surcharge case

No decision was necessary in the case of a Troy Village tenant who charged he was overassessed in rent surcharges, according to Howard Schwartz, acting Rent Leveling Board attorney in the case.

Schwartz said the complainant had bought the apartment as a con-dominium. Then an adjustment for the rent surcharge increased the tax on the property.

"It ended up he was paying for three months and that was OK with him," Schwartz explained.

That charge was brought before the Township Committee on Feb. 2, about the same time that the committee recommended the board decide what action it will take on the township ordinance that doubles tenant tax surcharges during the last six months of the year.

There is a problem with the ordinance, according to committee

members, who explained that surcharges are paid only from July through December, meaning the tax rate for the first half of the year is unknown.

Unfortunately, committee members said, the ordinance penalizes tenants who move in at the end of the year. Conversely, renters who leave in June do not have to pay any surcharges. Elliot Fabricant, the regular boardattorney, said because the property value increased from about \$6 to \$19 million, tax assessments were raised to about \$300; from what used to be about

\$20 He added that the board has written the committee requesting the or-dinance be reviewed with the possibility of "splitting up payments or ... rewording" the ordinance. "With something being examined so closely it is possible to see problems that might not have been foreseen in the beginning," Fabricant stated.

Regional tab to increase township taxes

J.W. BURNETT the system.

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

On a regionwide basis, there will be no new taxes; however, certain municipalities will, according to the state formula for determining regional board taxation, face an increase

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

The biggest increase in the budget came in the field of salaries, where 793,821 more will be spent. This, however, is "not necessarily a dollar in-crease," said Harold Burdge, board secretary.

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

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

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

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

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

The saving came because the board decided 'to reimburse unemployment and pay compensation as needed. rather than the usual system which Burdge compared to an insurance policy-where you make payments by regular installments.

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

In presenting the budget, the board also warned that certain state and

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

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

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

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



CONTROL-Dayton's John Caricato puts the pressure on his opponent in this match at last w ekend's district tournament. The Buildogs wrestled well but couldn't advance any wrestlers into the Region 3 Tournament this weekend in Union. Story on page (Photo by Bob Bruckner)

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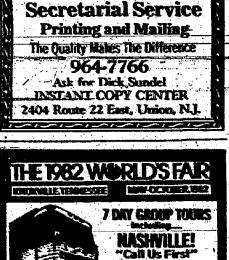
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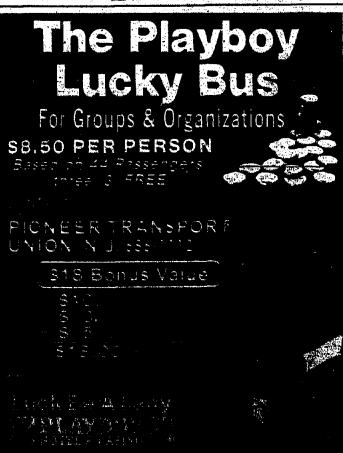
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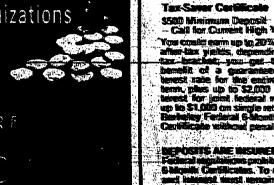
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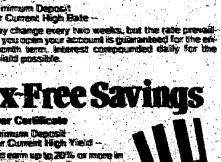
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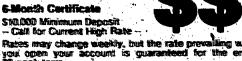
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We may be approaching old age when we stop questioning, become indifferent or lazy, unable to laugh and content not lo-learn. We must therefore look to our principles of education, so that our to do in order to maintain an effective, children will be encouraged to retain efficient home which reflects your taste these positive attributes and will not be forced to join the <u>adult-considered</u> molds of conformity (maturity).

"A youthful spirit retards aging. "Age is where you're at in your head, an atitude of mind." More than 30 persons contribute to relevant articles in one appendix. Another contains a glossary. "A Glorious Way to Dic,"

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was con Spurr, Pacific War veteran, career journalist, and foreign correspondent. became interested in Yamato's story when he visited Kure, the naval base in aircraft when it was sent on its final

Pair holds up drugstore

SPRINGFIELD_Police _ said _ they Both employees were handcuffed and are searching for two men who held up ordered to lie on the floor and not move a pharmacy and made off with various The robbers fled on foot, police said, drugs and \$250 in cash at about 7 p.m.

The men, who wore ski masks left he Springfield Pharmacy on 242 Moun- COURSE ON CPR Itain Ave. with large amounts of ~ Overlook Hospital in Summit will prelilaudid, which is a narcotic, according to a hospital spokeswoman. Other rugs were demai nded at gunpoint from vo employees of the pharmacy, police

The bandits entered the drug store, child CPR and obstructed airway displayed a handgun and, after getting the drugs, ordered one of the employees to open the cash register, police said.

Summit men face

burglary charges

SPRINGFIELD-Two 18-year-olds rom Summit face seven burglaryaleled charges and a possession of thion might fined Feb. 18 in a fenced-in area at JMK Auto SPRINGFIELD-An 18-year-old ales on Route 22.

Police said David Palmer Whitlock of 35 Bedford Road and Paul Y. Semkon of Bohrod. 768 Springfield Ave. were arrested at bout 12:50 a.m., after they allegedly Ave. was fined \$100 and \$25 court costs. broke into 18 vehicles and removed radios, stereos, lights and other equip

The two were charged with possession of burglar tools, conspiracy, mischief, receiving stolen property, theft and possession of alcohol.

Dittillo earns B.S.

SPRINGFIELD-Betty Dittillo has military.

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of the Japanese philosophy, stressing the Kamikaze indoctrination of its com-

batants. He re-creates the day-by-day proceedings at the Kamikaze head-

quarters, at the Tokyo Naval Ministry

the condition of both the American an

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Overlook lists

sent a four-part basic cardiac life sup-port (CPR) course, open to anyone over

14, March 31 and April 1, 6 and 7 from 7

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Those who successfully complete the

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Interested persons may call 522-2385

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decorates a hallway of the agency. Five thousand dollars is the first prize in the national design competition for the most imaginative use of Prime Foam-X, and 15 finalists will earn a free trip to New York City. In addition to the grand prize winner

winners will also be selected for the best design in the following seven categories: advertising communica tions, architectural models, interiors;

Owner of 7-11 receives honor

SPRINGFIELD-Stewart Pedersen. the operator of the 7-Eleven Food Store at 565 Morris Ave., was honored at the used for travel expenses for the band to Woodcliff Hilton in Woodcliff, N.J., dur- compete in the "Southern Classic" in ing a Feb. 4 sales meeting outstanding performance.

Approximately 300 guests attended honored for achievements in sales, profits, community relations and efforts toward the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The awards were given by The Southland Corporation of Dallas. Texas, which franchises the chain of more than 7,000 convenience stores.

Lodge to sponsor SPRINGFIELD-Six township Oneg Shabat Friday

Keyes Martin's art department really theatre sets and props; photography

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right, Jack Stringer, senior copywriter; John Carlino, senior vice president, ac-count supervisor; Norman Ansorge, art director, and Mei Hintz, public relations

Fashion show

A dinner-dance tashion show "Fashions on the March," will be sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Band Parents Organization on Monday. The affair will be held on the Clinton Manor Route 22, Springfield, with dinner at

p.m The fashion show, under the direction of Jane Ruocco of Springfield, will feature fashions for men and women, and all models will be members of the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band. Masco Sports, Daffy Dan's of Elizabeth and a local men's store will supply the

fashions for the evening. All proceeds from the evening will be

Information on tickets is available from Angelo Martino, 467-0056, or Free Pracht, 233-0630

to visit high school

SPRINGFIELD-James Kane, assistant director of admissions and records at Union College, will visit Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 1:15 p.m. next Thursday.

Students will be familiarized with oost-secondary school options available to them, including: entrance requirements for college, how to apply and how to obtain one o various forms of financial aid.

Liebeskind cited

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SPRINGFIELD-Donna M Liebeskind, daughter of Harold and Beverly Liebeskind, has been named to the deans list at Kean College in Union. A senior, she graduated from Jonathan

residents have been named to the first semester honor's list at The Oratory trespass, burglary, criminal. School in Summit, according to the The Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith Rev. Floyd Rotunno, headmaster. will sponsor the Oneg Shabat following The students are: Ruel Marcelo, services at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Tem-plo Both Ahm Douglas Colandrea, Neal Keselica, ple Beth Ahm. • Members of the lodge will assist Rab-Rolando Marcelo, William Doerrler and Glen Murphy. bi Reuben Levine, Cantor Richad Nade -Obituaries ----- and the temple choir in conducting the service. Leonard Golden, a form lodge and the temple choir in conducting the earned a B.S. degree in nursing in the Regents External Degree Program, DONINGE which allows a person to earn a degree on Feb. 28. president, will address the congrega-DONINGER-Anna, of Springfield; tion. Joel Kaplan is chairman for the event, to which the public has been in- Dayton Regional High School. while working or serving in the MEYER=Emil F., of Springfield; on Feb. 25. Springfield Public Notice NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made by Robart Bruces for a use variance and proliminary and tinal sile plan approval so as to permit the con-duction of the Building Inspector and proving the second to be all the second approval so the second to be all the approval the second to be all the approval the second to be all the approval to be all the second to be all the approval to be all the second to be all the permitted to the second to be all the approval to be all the building and the build the call the approval to be all the building and a public hearing has been ordered for the tight day of March them, the call the dwinch as the and when the calendar is called and when the calendar is a called the second this notice is given to the and when the calendar is a called the second this notice is given to the and when the calendar is a called the second this notice is given to the and when the calendar is a called the second this notice is given to the and when the calendar is a called the second the solution the solution the and when the calendar is a called the second the solution the solution the and when the calendar is a called the second the solution the solution the and when the calendar is a called the second the solution the solution the and when the calendar is a called the second the solution the solution the and when the calendar is a called the second the solution the solution the and when the calendar is a called the second the solution the solution the and when the calendar is a called the second the solution the solution the and when the calendar is a called the second the solution the solution the and when the solution the solution the and when the soluti WHEN OLD CAN DO People (helps SAVE 15% ON ALL Power prevent birth Q defects March of Dimes or attorney and present lions or comments which ave to the granting of this i ns pertaining to this ap-nay be seen in the Office inistrative Officer of the Adjustment of the of Springfield, Aunicipat This application and relation Attorneys for Applicant By: Jay L. Kloud A Member of the Firm gileid Leader, March 4, documents may be examined in t Office of the Secretary of the Z. Ing Board in the Municip Building, Yownship of Springtie (Fee: \$7.5 HIP OF SPRINGFIELD s. bereby_given_that th f. Adjustment_of_th of Springfield. County-ate of New Jersey, wi DATED: February 22, 1982 116247 Springfield Leader, March 1982 (Fee: \$9.4 This lovely home on Linden Avenue, Springfield

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evening's agenda. During the public portion of the meeting anyone may ask a question or make a statement, and the cess as a campaign issue. In past years, candidates who ran for Board of Education have offered suggestions, prord can either respond or choose not grams and techniques to administer and examine the school system, not to In the future I would hope that the press would be more concerned with reporting the facts than printing . headlines, diverting the public's atten-The strategy of the CAUSE can-didates lacks sophistication as J.W. Kareivis overseers of education, and the COSTS organization lacks the understanding that the town requires. Neither group has compassion for the other. Together. The last time I looked, all the Board they are subverting the very thing for which we moved to Springfield, and which exists as our most cherished

In from the real issues.

repairs on Caldwell.

Riverside Drive

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of Education members were alive and

well and still living in Springfield. Not

would have been a waste of our tax

I for one, hope and expect the new

NORA JOHNSON

Henshaw Ave.

board to vote to return that money to

CITES CALDWELL'S VALUE

Keeping Caldwell School open is of ut-most importance. Although this school is the oldest in the township, the

keep using it for the original purpose for which it was intended. This building

was named for the hero of the Battle of

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ding is sound and very useful. The best way to preserve a building is to

one of them absconded-to-Brazil with the \$175,000 voted last year to start possession, our educational system. I urge other candidates to step forward to keep the checks and balances that we once enjoyed on the Board of Educa-In fact, the money is in a bank andcannot be touched for anything but tion. We can ignore both sides. These renovations or major repairs of a bostile political organizations react to each other, and not in the best interests The board voted to close Caldwell this year. Should they have then voted to start to repair Caldwell? That really of the students. Costs and Cause have drawn political

lines. One social group attacks the board as an institution, while the other desires to protect it. Both seek power. Their power-hungry campaign will br-ing utterly senseless hostility....

the taxpayers just as soon as we know for sure that the \$175,000 won't have to It is on the basis of harmony and the first downpayment on a massive fellowship that I appeal to both sides to come together. The long range ramifications of the chosen paths will

only bring grief, rivalry and cd's dec Springfield. If either group wins, we, the citizens of Spr-ingfield, will lose

MARTIN NOVICH Melsel Avenue

DISCREPENCIES CITED I read with interest the account of the Springfield school situation in your Springfield, James Caldwell, of "Give paper. I would like to fill in some infor-"Em Watts" fame. mation that has not been given by the Board of Education president, Greg Secondly, the school is in a good

raphic location where many Clarke. ents can walk to learn! If the The figures quoted for repairs to the children in this area have no school to Caldwell school are subject to great go to, then they will be subject to the debate. In your article Mr. Clarke lists go to, then they will be subject to un cosity and unpleasant experience of busing! The Springfield Historical Society is highly concerned with the preservation of the area's "street furniture" and story to open the Caldwell School of the area's "street furniture" and story to open the Caldwell School of the area's "street furniture" and story to open the Caldwell School of the area's "street furniture" and story to open the Caldwell School of the area's "street furniture" and story to open the Caldwell School of the area's "street furniture" and story to open the Caldwell School of the area's "street furniture" and story to open the Caldwell School schools back-to-fack on the other side schools back-to-fack on schools actor the anther mand atter the decision was made to end after the decision was made to chore callwell. It made sense then and school enrollments, with erealities. MADELINE LANCASTER MADELINE LANCASTER

Much of the controversy surrounding the closing of the James Caldwell telligent and stupid generation in history. School has centered on the costs involv-ed in maintaining the structure as a viable place of learning. Several amounts ranging as high as \$765,000 have been referred to by school board members and concerned citizens. your natural life to get it corrected. (I'll let you in on a little secret learned the

An engineering report prepared for the Board of Education, by the ar-chitectural firm of Scrimenti, Shive, Spinelli, and Perantoni stated in its con-clusion that "although the James Calwell School is quite old (55-75 years), it is still a substantial building with no apparent serious structural pro-bleme."

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COOKIE SALES On Saturday, Feb. 27, our Girt Scouts will be ringing doorbells in Springfield neighborhoods to ask for your Girl

Scoul Cookie order: claims in its literature, as one group is all about, and many of us have even sold Girl scout cookies once purselves, While most of us know what the sale few realize the extent to which the Girl

Scout program currently depends on the funds raised in the sale. This spring we hope to have a suc-cessful sale for three very important reasons. First, our girls have planned camp-outs and trips and projects which they hope to pay for with cookie sale profits. Second, our Washington Rock Council, which makes Girl Scouting possible in our town, realizes 60 percent of its annual operating expenses from the cookie sale. Third, we are currently expanding and developing Camp Hoover, our Council's year-round program facility in Sussex County. We thank you for your support of Girl

Scouting and ask you to keep in mind that the \$2 price for a package of cookies represents a lot of Girl Scouting. You're-buying more than cookies, without a doubt, you're helping each and every Girl Scout! brokerage firms or insurance com-panies. Interest rates vary, but if you invest your IRA in a mutual fund or some kind of security, the capital ap-mediation shild as much more impor-LINDA CASSINI

Publicity chairwoman

BOARD DECISION A MISTAKET let's get to the point. The Board of ion-to-close-the-James Caldwell School was a big mistake. We only hear how much it will cost to renair the Caldwell School, but what about the many repairs needed at walton School? The Walton boilers are five vears older than Caldwell's boilers, and Caldwell's were tested A-1 in the

'No engineering report has ever been done on the Walton building. Why not? out of this drought cycle, will we have to Keep all the schools open. Give the this—without a loss of educational pro-replace the gym floor at Walton again teachers big raises. Give everybody big because of Flooding? (It has been raises. Fix up the buildings. Great L are only fooling yourself. Could those repairs aid up to more than replaced twice already because of But we can't do it all. The only way to VICTOR ZAMARRA Roods.) What sense does it. make to keep all schools open is to ask the Mountain Ave. close Caldwell, the only school on the teachers to accept a wage freeze. for MOST FOR THE MONEY

the realities. the list may children would not be included in the list may children would not be bused. The traffic jams would be terrible and are umanfe for all our children. Many people will be delayed on their way to work. The Walton building is not made with the same quality building materials and workmanship as Caldwell. Caldwell gym is in good condition but fhows neglect by our Board of Educa-tion as to maintenance, as do cur other buildings. Tax money spent on busing and mothballing instead of repairs to buildings is not contributing to "Quality Education" for our children. Taxpayers, you are not saying all the the realities. The realities. The board voted 9-0 against keeping all schools open. All members, "either for or against Caldwell, octo to close a school. A school will close- It will either board core against Caldwell, or Walton. If you believe the political campaign increases to teachers and other staff, if you think you can pay for massive. repairs and renovations to Caldwell as well as repairs to buildings is not contributing to "Quality Education" for our children. Taxpayers, you are not saying all the

Spinelli, and Perantoni stated in its con-clusion that "although the James Calweil School is quite old (85-75 years), it is still a substantial building with no apparent serious structural pro-blems." When a question was asked of several board members as to what repairs, if any, were required at the James Caldwell School to assure its continued operation, not one response was of-fered. This non-reaction on the part of the board does not preclude the hecessi-ty for maintenance of the building and its support systems. What is not

Internationance of the building and its support systems. What is not necessary are padied seats in the auditorium and Carpeting in the classrooms.
 Let us not forget that the board in its infiles budget allocated the sum of st75,000 for repairs to the Jankes Caldwell School. That monetary sp-propriation is still available, but at a higher amount because of accurate in-the new car or the new applicances f.W. KARENTVIS JR.
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Tax tips 1981 IRAs still may be opened The deadline for opening an In- to certificates of deposit. That is, you stay in the 22 percent bracket. In addi-dividual Redirement Account is April start s plan at say 15 percent, for a 2½ tion, you can deduct another \$2,000 for 15, or the due date for your federal in-come tax returns (including any exten-can reinvest at whatever place is joint taxable income. come tax returns (including any exten-sions). All the old laws for these

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If you doubt that IRAs are excellent

tax shelters as well as sound invest-

ment vehicles, figure out what the tax deduction alone is worth. Let's say your

taxable lincome is in the 28 percent

bracket. Just multiply your contribu-tion of \$1,500 by 28 percent and you have

\$420. That's how much you will cut from

your tax bill. If you and your spouse are in the 43 percent bracket and each con-

tribute \$1,500 to IRAs, you cut \$1,290

You can set up an IRA at banks,

available or roll it over into another sions). All the old laws for these available of for it for the third transfer popular retirement programs are still bank or another plan. You can transfer in effect and, although there are your IRA funds into a new, and perhaps changes coming, the new law does not higher yield, account once year. There affect your 1981, federal income tax is no tax penalty on transfers, if you return. you can't touch the money.

you have at least until April 15 of 1983 to make your contributions, you could earn interest sooner, You can mail in payments periodically with many of the IRA accounts Let's say you want to contribute the

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maximum of \$2,000 to an IRA in 1982. If you began Jan. 1 making monthly this same rate, \$2,000 a year for 20 payments of \$166.50 and you're in the 43 years would build up to \$160,000, percent marginal tax bracket, you efvely get \$71.59 of each payment back because of the tax cut the IRA pro- all interest. vides. So, for a \$2,000 investment you've really spent only \$1,140.

If both you and your spouse work, but one of you has a part-time job, the cur-rent rules allow that part-time worker to open an IRA for only 15 percent of that part-time salary. So, if you earned \$2,000 in 1981, you could only contribute \$300 to an IRA. The new rules for 1982 allow that part-time worker to con-tribute the entire \$2,000 if desired. Here's how a couple could take advan-take of this added benefit.

mutual funds or other money in-struments will not be. Consider what bracket on that income. By putting your account for some years, while the acthe risk means to you, so the similar not add it to your income and so, you terest.

Letters to the editor

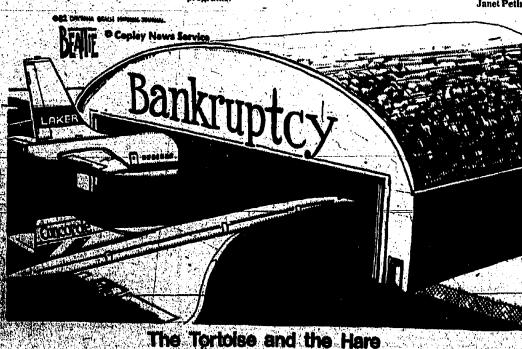
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After all that's what it's all about. JOSEPH A FICCHI

Millitown Road

Caldwell, it is clear we cannot commute to operate four schools when only three are needed. Springfield taxpayers deserve the most bang for the buck. The only way to maintain the high educa-tional level our town has become ac-customed to is to support the board's desiring at the state of the state of the state of the state of the state desiring at the state of the

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For 1981 you can contribute only \$1,750 with a spousal account with a non-working spouse, and the accounts must be split evenly. That is, each of you can have \$875 in your account: Under the new rules, you can deduct up to \$2.250 for a spousal account and it doesn't matter how you split it as long

as no more than \$2,000 is in any one ac Because the IRA funds and the in terest they earn are all tax-free, the growth is incredible. At 12 percent, your investment would approximately double every six years, CPAs say. At this same rate, \$2,000 a year for 20

although your own 20-year contribution is only \$40,000. The additional \$120,000 is _You cannot touch your IRA money until you are 59% and you must start withdrawing it by age 70½ and pay in-

come taxes on it when you withdraw it By then, you may be in a lower tax bracket.

There may be some drawbacks to investing in IRAs if you are young. If you're only 30 years old, for instance, you won't be able to touch the money for more than 29 years without paving a high penalty. In addition, money in an

preciation could be much more impor-tant; You may have a high return on Let's say your taxable income is lateral on a house or car. If you need your money in some years, and a lew \$20,000 for 1982 and your spouse will your money now to buy a house or pay one in others. In a bank, your money, earn \$2,000 from a part-time job. Added will be federally insured, whereas to your income, that \$2,000 would take use of your money. However, you can to your income, that \$2,000 would take use of your money. However, you can

You should already be planning for your 1982 IRA deductions. Even though This means you may contribute a maximum of, \$1,500 and you cannot open an IRA (for a 1981 tax deduction) if you are covered by any other pens plan. The new law, however, allows everybody to include an IRA deduction, even if already covered by a company pension plan. That could have an effect



Hall University, receives \$10,000 gift from Frederick Topor, right, general nanager of the Northeast region of Western Electric Co. With them is James E. McClain, manager of planning and development for Western Electric and a graduate of Seton Hall.

'81 cancer fund total **broke Jersey record**

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patients and their families programs singly and in remains a fundamental concert with established priority for the New medical training organiza-Jersey Division," the an- tions." nual report states. "In this One in

FDU Boosters set March 12 night

with the New Jersey Nets & Co., is part owner of the ^ March 12, for a "Night at New Jersey Nets. the Meadowlands." Tickets includes choice The Round Table seats for the Nets' game

p.m.

their insecurities caused by life long habits of low self esteem will be offered by Margot Sudall, an ex-said Mrs. Margaret Azarelo, director.

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Residents of New Jersey regard, meeting psychoment will be a debate of contributed \$3,350,000 to social needs, as well as current methods of the 1981 Cancer Crusade, material needs, presents screening for cancer tha making it the "best year new opportunities for our will be held in conjunction ever" in the history of the Service and Rehabilitation with the Academy of American Cancer volunteers and staff." Medicine of New Jersey, Society's New Jersey Divi- During fiscal 1981, ac-March 17, in Princeton

Residential solicitation the

is to enroll 10 families to cancers for its educational be followed for six years in and screening programs. order to chart the effects Public Education auof personal habits and oc- diences totalling more cupational environment as than 775,000 New they may relate to causing Jerseyans were reached cancer. A previous ACS with ACS programs in

the link between smoking "Accelerating advances the link between smoking "Accelerating advances and lung cancer. The new in treating cancer with the study, to begin in combined modalities of September, will be far surgery, radiation and more extensive; the surgery, radiation and the possible effects of cafe created a need among fein, sugar, saccharin, medical professionals for preservatives and hair broader informational dyes, as well as on-the-job resources," Buckley, exposure to industrial states in the renort "Acc

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tion assistance, with gradually reduced grants in succeeding semesters until For further information on the

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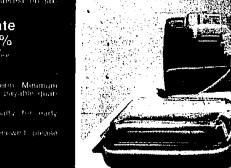
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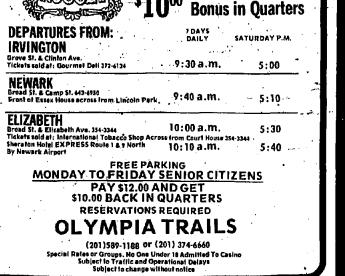
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terrainer the amount of available funds, you not move infill this month. Villi red (The available funds were generally reserved for the physically or mentally bandicapped, and one parent families dependent on public assistance. in a start of the College aid forum slated Wednesday

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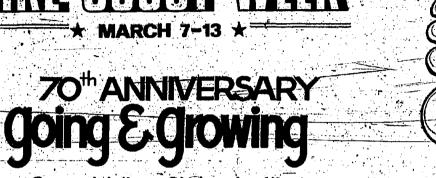
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Earlier this month the date with vocate and utility companies which for a notified that this year's funding would be restored to last year's '800 million level, but applications, however, have not matched last year's level according to late, 'said Rill who explained that all HEA applications must be filed by march 1. We suspect that eligible people aren't applying because they have not the program this interested in the program this individual cannot have more than \$449 a reduction of other social service profiles. (Individual cannot have more than \$449 a reduction of other social service profiles.)

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PRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, March 4 lacono 'believes in kids' Buildogs plan to rebuild mat program

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

mes a program has to go through some tough years," explained lacono, whose Buildog wrestlers closed a 4-11 dual meet season a few weeks ago and placed a disap-pointing eighth in the District 11 tourney last weekend in "But I think we've paid our dues," he added. "We'll come

ack next year. Losing is nothing new to lacono. When he got to Dayton back in 1974-75, he had to perform a bit of magic just to get the Bulldogs two victories in 13 outlings. A 3-12 season Then the Bulldogs turned it all around: 9-5, 9-4 and 11-2.

And that 11-2 mark in 1978-79 included the District 11 cham

But 8-8, 7-9 and now 4-11 seasons have followed, so now acono plans to go right back to the beginning and start all over again. "The district tournament just mirrored our season,

Iacono explained. "The season was disappointing in many ways, and we had to struggle just to keep our heads above "We built a lot of character this year," he added with a

Alabama keeps league lead

ing and a blt more winning To do so, Iacono believes it will take more hard work on his part and a great deal of off-season dedication by his "Hey, I'm not down on my kids at all," Iacono stressed.

"I'm a big believer in my kids. They really hung in there this year. I'm pleased with the program from the standpoint of the morale of these kids." Iacono has already mapped out his rebuilding plans.

"To turn this program around, I think we have to make some adjustments in the feeder program," he said. "We have to get down in the lower grades and sell wrestling." "After all," he continued, "kids.want to wrestle. It's a lot of work, but in return they receive the challenge of the sport, the potential for recognition for achievements and

lacono also wants to keep his solid freshman and e classes rolling along. Of the 12 wrestlers who took part in the district tourney, four were juniors, fou were sophs and one was just a freshman. That made for a tough 1981-82 season, but that could also

be the price the Buildogs have to pay for future success. At the districts, for example, lacono inserted ninth der Matt Locatelli into the lineup at 101, and he lost jus 5-0 to the No. 3 linisher in the tourney. And at 108, juni-Rob Sokohl got past the first round and placed fourth. Of the next five weight classes, four were filled by sophs with just junior Mike Scuderi, at 122, breaking the string.

leaps and bounds during the season, and lace ting even more from the soph. "This kid has probably more natural ability than anyone...

on this team." Iacono said. "He was 3-9 this year, but that's not bad at all for a kid who never wrestled a match in his Soph Alfie Heckel had some big, big moments at 129 this eason, winning seven matches. And he could be one of the

Buildogs' top wrestlers next season. "If he makes a little more than average progress in the f-season," Iacono predicted, "I can see Alfie turning his 7-

13 record into 13-7 next year. He could be a really fine The Bulldogs also relied on sophs Paul Stieve (135) andBrett Walsh (141) in the middle weight classes. Then came a trio of seniors--John Caricato, Jack Parent and Nino

"John Caricato deserves everything nice you can say about him."'Iacono said. "He loves to wrestle almost as much as I do ... and maybe even more. He went from 2.15.

ast year to 14-6 this year and even took a bronze medal in the districts. Parent had a tough time this season, injuring his knee early last month in a meet against Roselle Park. Yet he still

finished with a 5-3 record. And at 170, Parlavecchio compiled an impressive 13victory season and placed fourth in the district

needed a fall or some help. Nino came through The Bulldogs will have their 188-nounder heavyweight back next season, and lacono can't walt. Matt Kuperstein enjoyed a 17-7 record as a junior, and it might have been much better had 1981-82 not been the Year of the 188-Pounder in Union County. Kuperstein was Smith of Union, the eventual champ.

"I would hope next year that Matt can win 20-plus matches," said lacono. "I'm not trying to put any extra pressure on him, but he's that good." So is Castellani. The junior will share co-captain duties

with Kuperstein next year and should give the Bulldogs plenty of confidence if any matches come down to the final

"Anthony has a great attitude and is a real super kid," Iacono boasted. "He's always been one of the best team wrestlers I've ever coached. I don't know of anyone who will so easily sacrifice his own record for the team netimes Leven wish he was a bit more selfish." So that's what the Bulldog lineup looks like for nex season, but they'll also have a number of solid javve

wrestlers coming back and some very impressive sophs. "I really believe we've hit a jow point record-wise," lacono concluded. "I think next yeal we'll be back up," After all, the Bulldogs have turned it all around once

Bulldogs beaten, 68-66,

in four overtime periods

Texas nets 20-19 hoop victory BV ROBERT STEIR

ingfield Recreation Department asketball action last week.

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

Alabama defeated Florida to maintain'its hold on first place in the State League. Scott Leonard and Matt Lynch netted 10 points each in the 20-13 victory. Fred Tensheid and Barry eitlebaum played well for the winners For Florida, Scott Summers scored six. Robert Feinberg, David Blum and Craig Franklin had two each and lick Barone added one point. Utah beat Oklahoma, 15-11, to take scored." over second place. Lenny Saia, Roger Bassin and Mike Zucker all scored four points and Nick Cataldo two for the winners, and Nate Zonerich played well for Utah, Spencer Panter led Oklahoma with six and Josh Wasserman, Neil Ber-

with Dartmouth winning by forfeit over Cornell.

Harvard edged Princeton, 37-36, to retain first place. Chris Petino led the winners with 18 points, followed by Tom Kisch with four and Darren Marcantuone with eight. Chris Wickham added nd two blocked shots. Dan Francis and Mark Gross also scored.

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

· In overtime. Brown edged past Col umbia, 44-42. Brian Cole, who scored 14 points, netted six of them in the extra session for the winners. Brown overcame a 20-9 halftime deficit. Rob Fusco added eight points, six in the second man and Kamuran Bayrasli also half, to help in the Brown comeback

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SMALL FRY LEAGUE. With only one week left in the season the Raiders and Pistons are tied for three points and four steals. Jeff first place. The Pistons beat the Ginsberg and John Lyttch also scored. Bullets, 26-14, behind Lauren Meixner's For Princeton, Rich Francis netted 12, 10 points and eight by Rick Lissy. Meixwhile Levent Bayrasii added nine, Ian ner also grabbed six rebounds and Scheinmann five and Joe Di Palma four 'Lissy blocked four shots. Charles Maltsman added six points and Matt Applebaum two points and five assists. For the Bullets, Scott Wishna had six points, Mike Lippman four and Maurice Palimino and Danny LaMourges also John Chung chipped in with four points Greg Walsh. The winners hit on 12 of 23 scored. Also, the Jets won by forfeit

UC's Picciuto

closes at 12-1 Union College's Pat-Picciuto of Springfield was runnerup at 134 pounds in

the Region 19 wrestling lournament at Middlese: County College. Picciuto, who lost in the finals to Gloucester': Adams qualifie for this weekend's Na tional Junior College Championships in Worthington, Minn.

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Andzel, an associate professor at Kean, ing when used in a variety of human erformance tests. Athletes are subected to hydrostatic weigh-ins, ultrasound testing and skin fold measurements, for example. A firm believer, in aerobic fitness,

Andzel can point to such devices as a

Summit Y slates

lacrosse-program.... The Summit Area YMCA is starting a

ew instructional program in lacrosse. The program will be for boys and girls, grades 5 and up, and will be held Kean. Hazlett is in his 30th year of in five different towns, including Spr- coaching. ingfield, beginning in April.

dodging and combines individual play with teamwork. There is some physical contact, but with the use of protective determine the extent of an injury are in equipment and adherence to official effect dictating the direction of lacrosse rules, it is a safe sport for rehabilitation.

\$500 grant from Exxon, recently pur- are now regarded as more important chased \$2,400 worth of helmets, gloves, than the old-style calisthenics," the sticks and balls. This is enough for 24. . coach said.

uildren per class. children per class. The Y plans to hold summer lacrosse clinics and also is aiming towards the where he tape recorded his own set of establishment of a lacrosse league in exercises to permit two dozen athleter Y is currently planning its Spring 1982

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Hazlett has coached at high schools

the spring of 1963. In the meantime, the to use a Universal Gym at the same Still, when he looks at Kean's athletic Asses. Still, when he looks at Kean's athletic Registration details will be announc- training program and rehabilitation

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Mark Feinsod and Julie Koppekin also scored. Justin Burger led the losers with eight points, followed by Michael Montanari with four. Thad Ashe and Mike Reddington played well. basketball game and not the endless The Raiders raced to an early lesd in defeating the Rockets, 22-12. Robbie Hamilton led the way with 12 points and Chris Swanstrom added six more. Jason Yee added four points and

ners with seven points, while Matt

Hamilton took down six rebounds Demiam Boroff played a strong defen sive game. For the losers, Bob Sable .was high scorer and blocked four shots. and David Wickham and Ryan Feeley

long and very frustrating road trips in his 19 years of coaching basketball at Dayton Regional, but the Bulldogs' one- game into the first OT period. hour, 50-mile jaunt to Jefferson Township on Tuesday evening might just take the cake. Not only did the Bulldogs have to suffer through the natural pre-game jitters and try to keep their minds on the

By RON BRANDSDORFER

trip out West, but then they had to step onto the court against a 15-9 Jefferson team that was seeded a notch ahead in , North Jersey, Section II, Group II state tournament action. And to put the icing on that cake, the Bulldogs' trip was in vain, as they were

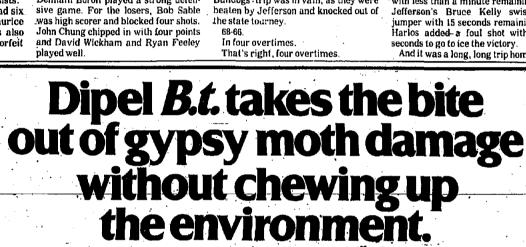
Ray Yanchus has seen some very with 1:20 to play in regulation time, bu Jefforson's Bruce Harlos, who score 18 points, dropped in a layup to send the The teams kept clawing away in the first three-minute session, and it was

Geoff Bradshaw who made it triple overtime when he pumped in a shor umper with : 19 showing on the clock to tie the score at 55-55. Eric Saline, a 14-point scorer, gay Bulldogs another life in the third

The Bulldogs led by two points, 51-

overtime period when he connected or a layup in the final minute of the third And Jinally, in the fourth overtime

period, the Bulldogs took a 66-65 lead with less than a minute remaining. But Jefferson's Bruce Kelly swished jumper with 15 seconds remaining and Harlos added a foul shot with three And it was a long, long trip home







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CELESTE CAPOBIANCO J. R. Corcoran to wed in June

Anne, to J. Russell Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corcoran of Spr-The bride-elect, who was graduated

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

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

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

Miss Bonuomo to be married

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

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

Her fiance, who was graduated from Kearny High School, is employed by Rodway Sales, Inc., Bloomfield. A December wedding is planned.

Unit plans meeting

The Jewish Marriage Experience of at 226-4955. New Jersey, Inc., a volunteer organization of Jewish couples, will hold an in-formation-night March 21 at 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. There is no admission charge, and freshments will be served.

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where she is majoring in government She is employed by Ohio Casualty Group Insurance Co. Her fiance, who was graduated from Cranford High School, attended Union College, Cranford, for two years. He majored in biology. He is employed by Plymouth Printing Co., Inc., Cranford. A May wedding is planned in St.

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

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

sored by the Y's Awareness Club for minority students April 14 at 10 p.m. at USA Roller-Rink, Edison. A dinner will be held April 22 at the Fown and Campus, West Orange, to fete the 1982 winners of the Tribute to to attend. Women and Industry (TWIN) award. A three-day trip to the Brandywine Valley, Wilmington, Del., is planned May 7 to 9.

Fashions, luncheon planned March 11

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

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

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

Purim service set tomorrow

A Purim service will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. It will be conducted by Rabbi Barry H. Greene, Can-A roller disco and dance will be spon- tor . Norman Summers and Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman. Two hundred members of the Children's Choir, under the-direction-of-Sharon-Summers, will offer a program of Purim songs.

Members of the community are invited A traveling art exhibit of and seven Russian "Refusniks," now in Israel, is displayed now to April 10 in the synagogue. It may be viewed weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday

evenings and Saturday and Sunday mornings until noon. Discussion, film set

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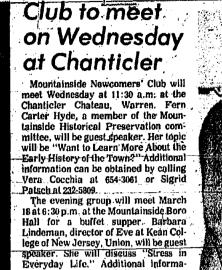
be discussed at a meeting of the Elizabeth Section, Nation

year-long study by the Task Force on the Family, a group appointed by Sue Marcus of Springfield, president of the section and characteristics. section and chairman of the Task Force, Other members include Helen atwes, Shirley Levin and Dr. Judy

iperstein, all of Union. ional information can be obtain l by calling Sue Marcus at 467-0876.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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Lingelbach at 654-7694 or Sigrid Patsch Information on the club can be ob tained by calling Angela Cannady, nembershin chairman, at 232-2458. The next membership coffee m will be held March 31.

'Senior Scene'

ion can be obtained by calling Lorraine

 "Senior Scene" will describe the Life Lighters of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, on cable Channel PA-2, Tuesday an March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Virginia Fitzsimmons, Life Lighters" volunteer director, has announced that the program will show the concern of a parish for its senior citizens. It will share the cable channe with other social and religious groups in the area. Robert Glahn of Faith Lutheran Church, Murray Hill, is moderator. Chairmen will be panelists on the two Tuesday nights. They will in vite phoned-in calls for question or com ment

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

Alumnae plan fashions show

The Union County Chapter of the College of St. Elizabeth Alumnae Association will hold a dessert-fashion show, to benefit its scholarship fund, March 19 at Mother Seton High School, Clark. Committee members are Clara Brophy, chapter president, decora-tions; Mrs. John-Viscona, printing; Mrs. Brian Boylan, prizes, and Mrs Philip Arbheiter, reservations. Mrs. Walter Willkens and Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald will handle the contest Fashions by the Gazebo of Bloomfield.

Adult education set in Short Hills

The School of Education of Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, is offering a course on "Liturgy: . Shabbat and . Three Festivals'' Tuesdays from 7:45 to 10:15 "The many Faces of the Family" will be discussed at a meeting of the al leader of Temple S West Essex, Cedar Grove, at the HUC-JIR New Jersey Extension Center in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange Ave., Short Hills. Additional information can be obtained by calling Elaine Kadison at 379-

Vail-Deane School

to stage comedy The Vail-Deane School of Elizabeth will present the stage comedy, "Forty Carats," tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at 618 Salem Ave., Elizabeth

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Annual Crimson Ball set by Union Cancer Society

Union County Unit April 1 at the service and education. Meadowlands Racetrack, East Ruther-

Fashion show set March 25

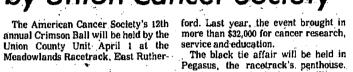
The Greater Newark Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera will hold a fashion show March 25 at - Telephone Co., Elizabeth, and chair 6:30 p.m. at Saks Fifth Ave., 90 Millburn Ave., Springfield. The show, "Dress For Success," will feature fashions for the working woman. Wine and cheese will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

educational projects. Additional infor-mation can be obtained by calling Pam Goldstein, president, at 733-6368.

Children celebrate Jewish Book Month

In celebration of Jewish Book Month, the children of the Religious School of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Shor Hills, collected used books, games and records to share with the pediatric department_of_the_Newark-Beth-Isree

Medical Center. Seven cartons were ac cepted by Beth Brief, president of the Auxiliary of the hospital Among the children-in-the-group-Jay Jellinek of Springfield.



The Lester Lanin Orchestra will provide entertainment. Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union will serve as honorary chairman for the ball, a position he has held for the past three years. William McKinla of Westfield, district commercial supervisor for New Jersey Bell man of the ball, has announced that in

the past four years; proceeds "have totaled over \$90,000, and accounted for a substantial portion of the total funds raised in each Cancer Crusade cam-The funds, together with other dona

tions, support patient service and rehabilitation programs for county esidents and help to initiate and sponsor hundreds of public and professional iducation programs each year that stress the importance of cancer prevention, detection and treatment. Contrbutions also help to sustain research or the state and national level.

Among the volunteers serving on the executive committee whis year are William J. Biunro, chairman; Jacqueline Dooley, Dolores Mayer, Carol Schon and Herbert Lutz, all of Moun-

tainside; F. Al Lehner of Springfield, and Irving F. Sturm of Roselle. tional information can be obtained by calling the unit office at 354-7373.

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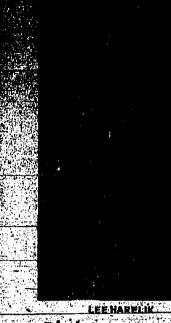
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Club to install • new officers at meeting, party

Lee Harelik of Springfield will be installed as president of the Springfield All proceeds will go to Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women and Lung Center, Brow Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Additional informatic Ahm, Springfield at a membership par ed by calling 376-5566 ty. The chapter also will field a 25th an-

niversary cocktail party and serve Mrs. Harelik is a past president of the Tovim, B'nal B'rith Women, and serve the Springfield chapter as chairman of the ad journal jewel listings, communi-ty and civic affairs committee and as a ber of the board. She served six years as president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield. officers to be installed are

Selma Roth, executive vice president in charge of programming; Sally Cohn, vice president of membership; Gert Spiegel, vice president of fund-raising; Ruth Dortort, social secretary; Dorothy Millman, corresponding secretary: Lee Wolf, recording secretary: Anne Schreiber, financia Rita Sokohl, treasurer, and Bible Hope School Eleanor Rice, councellor

The chairmen for the evening will be series scheduled Rita Sokohl and Lee Wolf. Installing officers are Selma Fauer Entertainment will be provided by Ruth Kave, who does a one-woma

musical comedy revue in English, Yiddish and Hebrew: Home School plans

a benefit auction_ · St. Elizabeth's Home School Associa tion will sponsor its annual social schedules meeting it auction March 25 at 7 p.m. in Father Meinrad Hall. 170 Hussa St., den. Tickets may be purchased by

calling Vera Larmore at 486-8346 or Mary Purves at 486-4409. It was announced that no tickets will he sold at the door.

Golden Agers plan Purim party at Y

The Golden Age Club of Elizabeth will hold a Purim party and meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Birthdays will be celebrated, and a film, "Along A Romantic Road," will be presented through the courtesy of

the German Information Center. Family musical set in Evangel Baptist

The public is invited to attend.

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Deborah unit

The Suburtian Deborah league will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. In Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Cheryy Mullman will preside. A social auction will be featured with prepared food dishes. Each member or guest is invited to donate a specially sh. The public is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served. -All proceeds will go to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills. Additional information can be obtain-

Youth Choir stages Angels' for public

The Youth Choir of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, plans to "go on the road" with its production o Angels," a contempoary musical. The group held its first perform day at Overlook Hospital, Sum mit. The musical, which was written by Cynthia Clawson and Ragan Court with arrangements by Buryl Red, is

directed by David Norfrey and Joy Wagenblast, Arrangements to schedule, a performance can be made by calling Miss Wagenblast at the church at 379-

"The Gospel According to John" will be the topic for the third series of the People of Hope School of the Bible. theschool is held every Thursday through Lent in the First Congregational Chur-ch, Elmer Street, Westfield. Additional information can be obtain-

ed by calling William E. Hoffman at Elizabeth Deborah

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

preside over a business meeting, Atlantic City trip

slated by Summit Y The Summit YWCA has planned trip today to the Sands Hotel, Atlanti

City. The group will have lunch in the Star Theate Additional information can be obtain ed by calling Lelia H. Crowdors at 273-

4242. Concert scheduled The second Abendmusik concert "Sir Oliver's Song," a family musical, will be presented by the young singers of Evangel Baptist Church Sun-Westfield, Sunday at 4 p.m. Jeffrey day at 6 p.m. at 242 Shunpike Rd., Spr. Dooley will be a featured soloist. The St. Paul's Choir of Men and Boys an the Levin Baroque Ensemble also will

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Laurie Weeks to wed in fall

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

The bride-elect-was graduated fro Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bucknell University, where she received a B.A. degree in animal behavior. Her flance was graduated from Lodi High School and

Ramapo College, where he received a B.S. degree in ecology. Both are ved as menagerie keepers for the Bronx Zoo in New York. An October wedding is planned.

World Day slated by Church Women

World Day of Prayer, an interna-Springfield Ave., Springfield. The annual service unites millions of

people in prayer service during a 24-hour period. The public is invited to at-Widows will meet

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



Events slated by clubwomen

of Springfield

The Springfield Woman's Club listed events for the month at a recent meeting of the executive board at the

Home of Mildred Levsen, with Mrs. Henry Wright as co-bostess. Mrs. Robert Roessner presided.

The creative arts department will meet Monday at the home of Gertrude

Sala, 468 Morris Ave., Springfield. The members will work on ceramics.

meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Peacock, 69 Irwin St., Spr-

ingfield, with Mrs. Walter Anderson as

co-hostess. The group will make tray

avors for Greystone Park State

The American home department will

neet March 15 at the home of Mildred

The international affairs department

will feature a talk and slide presenta-

tion by Mrs. George Lancaster on

Annual garage sale

The Unitarian Church in Summit will

hold its annual garage sale for the fifth

consecutive year-tomorrow and Satur-

day at 4 Waldron Ave. The spring event,

avolving all the members of the chur

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The sale will be held tomorrow from

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The social services department will

Stacey L. Krop is betrothed

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

The bride-elect, who was graduated physical therapist on the staff of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Teaneck High School and Boston University, attends the Pennsylvania College of Pediatric Medicine in Philadelphia.

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will hold a workshop at its meeting Tuesday. at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John bring necessary supplies."

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Sargent Col-lege of Allied Health at Boston University in Massachusetts, is a registered

Her fiance, who was graduated from

Workshop planned

tional celebration, sponsored in the Suski, 258 Apple Tree Lane, Mountain-United_States_by_Church_Women_side. Members will make silk ribbon United, will be held tomorrow at Tp.m. roses for Easter decorations at Run-in Antioch Baptist Church, 640 South nell's Hospital and are requested "to

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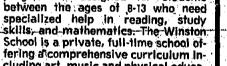
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Nutritional education offered in Union County cost of spalled fruit is passed to the co

By GWEN WARANIS Extension Home economist

Comparing the quality and costs per serving of fresh, frozen, canned and dried fruits gives the consumer better laste and better buys. That's one of the educational messages families in Unior County, who are part of the Nutrition Education Program, are putting into "There are many factors which in-

fluence fruit purchases," says Gwen ion Home economist, Waranis, Exte who directs the program in Union Counv from offices at 300 North ave., East,-

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

Statewide direction for the Rutgers University outreach comes from the vice. Mary Jane Willis, foods-nut rogram leader, administers the Nutri-Education Program from offices at Cook College, New Brunswick. Rutgers community assistants in

noighborhood sclasses. Willer Dollrd. nary Murgo, Osiris Narvaez, Frances Sullivan and Maria Vela work' with omemakers_in_Plainfield: Dorothy Smith teaches homemakers in Roselle. In teaching homemakers with limited

resources. Rutgers Community forms of fruit

carefully and handle gently, since the planning fruit purchases."

THONSDAY—ID am., bible study, intal am., Friendship Circle 8 grm, building committee... SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., Faily Communion and wrgeth service, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth huper, 10:45 a.m., worship service, 11:45 a.m., coffee, fellowship, MONDAY—9 a.m., Embroldery Guild, 4 p.m., con-firmation classes 1 and 2.7:30 p.m., elders' meeting.

Nissions and social concern board meeting. NEDNESDAY—3:45 p.m., Yduth Choir. 7:45 p.m., anten worship. 8:30 p.m., Adult Choir.

PRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACĂDEMY GREEN Rev. George C. Schleibinger, pastor SUNDAY-9: 15 a.m., Church School. Chapel Lenten sartes, "What United Methodists Bolleve About Forgivenes:" 10:30 a.m., morning worship. "Cruci-lying Cur. Feat." S:15 p.m., evening Lenten ex-

perience, MONDAY-- 8 p.m., United Methodist Man meeting, TUESDAY-- 11 a.m., Christian Service Circle, WEDNESDAY--7:45 p.m., Hour of Power, THURSDAY--7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir THURSDAY--7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir

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

TEMPLE BETH AHM TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY Rabbi Reuben R. Levine

antor Richard Nade HURSDAY--noon, Senior Laague Purim lur

Meglilah reading. TUESDAY—5:30p.m., USY Purim carnival.

RIDAY—6,15p.m., Shabbat Purim dinner. ATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath service. IONDAY—6 p.m., Purim dinner. 7:15 p.r

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Elimer A: Talcoti, minister James S. Little, organist and chair director; "HURSDAY—S p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Sealer Cheir schemat

Senior Choir rehiersal. SUNDAY-0:30 a.m., Church School for nursory Induph.eighth grade. 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Telecist preaching. Holy Communion will be celebrated. 6 p.m., Senior High fellowship. 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. TUESDAY-0-30 a.m., Prayor Meditation Bible

Group. 8 p.m., Dean Willard Heckel will speak

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Rabbi Israel E. Turner FRIDAV—1:15 a.m., morning Minyan service, 5:30 p.m., "Welcome to Sebbath" service, SATURDAV—9:30 a.m., Sebbath morning service, Sermon, "Remember for Abboninate Evil", Kladush"

"Sympon," "Romember to Aboninate E Ult." Kilddish" after services. Host, Robel tareet Turner, 8:30 p.m., afternon service. Shalosh Sudos repast teaturing Zemirot melodies and discussion. "Farewell to Sab-bath" service. SUNDAY--8 a.m., morning Minyan service. 1 p.m., departure from, synagogue for "Barnum" theater party treservations. Closed). 5:40 p.m., afternoon evening service. Closed). 5:40 p.m., afternoon et ausercours. Change Aburt.

ST. SYEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 19 MAIN ST., MILLOURN Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Ractor. SUNDAY--8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, Church School and babyeiting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Com-

munion on first and third Sundays and on festival oc-casions, morning prayer on other Sundays.)

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money. Water packed fruit cuts an old tooth brush, nail brush or syn-____calorles Dried fruit--usually costs more than commercial products on the market fresh, canned or frozen fruit. Choose that can clean easily and quickly; packages that are firm and contain however, they do add to the cost.

sumer. Buy in eason, Avoid damaged

Frozen fruits-choose clean; firm

degrees F. or lower. Buy frozen food

brightly colored fruit. The Nutrition Education Program be made with relatively small expense suggests that two servings of fruit be in- and do the job effectively is made with cluded every day. One of these servins / one-half cup vinegar, one cup clear New Jersey Cooperative Extension Ser- should be a citrus fruit or juice, such as amonia and one quarter cup baking -orange or grapefruit. A serving size is soda to one gallon warm water. In using one medium apple, two or three plums this mixture, do wear rubber gloves. Gradually stir in milk and broth. Heat or half a cup of canned fruit and its li- / and work in a well ventilated area.

To compare prices in choosing fruits, . rinse with clear water. Wipe dry. on County teach families and in- be aware that fresh peaches, for exam. _____Discolored_grout___from_soil__and___sionally, until_asparagus is tender. duals-through in home and small ______pla, have three or four servings per _____mildew may require a stronger type of ______Remove from heat and place one fourth bound, while a 10-ounce package of frozen peaches serves two or three. A There are several mildew spray Purce until smooth. Repeat with re-6-ounce can of peaches contains four cleaners that work well. A home-mad

of dried peaches serves seven Mrs. Waranis has cautioned that poor quality fruit which has to be thrown out ssistants suggest comparing different or a can or package of fruit no one will solution of one-quarter cup household eat are not bargains. "And consider the bleach only to one quart water to clean Fresh fruits-buy only what can be number of people in the family and the grout; rinse and dry. tored in the retrigerator; select number of meals to be served when

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Childrengthing with any set vice with sect animator here by Commoniton. MONDAY — 7 p.m., Grif Scout meeting. TUESDAY — 4:15 p.m., ventirmation class. WEDNESDAY — 3:15 p.m., Webelos meeting. 7 p.m., Christiane education meeting. 8 p.m., Lenten series. "Why Tragody in God's Good World?" 9 p.m., sos-close meting.

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avening service. 6:45 p.m., "pre-Purim speciacular" at synagogue. Open to public. MONDAY—7:10 a.m., morning minyan service. 5:40 p.m., atternoon service, advanced study session, svening servis. 6:45 pm.; Purim testiluities, reading of Meglitah (story of Esther) for childron and aduits. TUESDAY—7 a.m., Purim morning service, reading of Meglitah. Refreshments. 5:40 p.m., atternoon-evening service. Purim Studh in the home. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—7:15 s.m., morn-ing, minyan service. 5:30 p. 10 3:30 p.m., religious school classes. 5:40 p.m., atternoon service, advanc-ed study tessiori, evening service. THURSDAY—8 p.m., finance committee mooting. MOUNTAINSIDE—Ann Indick, a senior history major, has been named to the honors list for outstanding dish at High for 5 minutes. Add oil. Add which allows a nerson to carr a degree of Temple Emanu-El, academic performance at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph In-any liquid from pork. Remove pork and dick, is a 1978 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

SHEBA LADEN WITH GOLD The Bible says the queen of Sheba on her famous visit to King Solomon gave ' Additional information can be obtained by calling 797-6877. him 120 talents-equal to 5,868 kilos of gold or 188,700 troy ounces-not to men-tion spices in great abundance and Wigt Ads Work... precious stones

How to clean ceramic tile. kitchen tops

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

Cleaning the ceramic tile used in kitpackages from a store that turns over ...chen counter tops and bath rooms can stock quickly. Freezer case should be 0 be a difficult job if not kept under control. Of the two types of ceramic tile u ed, the glazed is virtually stainproof but have the same nutrition and save -cleaning ceramic and/or grout areas i thetic scouring pad. There are several

> however, they do add to the cost. The cheapest home cleaner that car

Apply solution with a sponge and solution with some bleaching action. of mixture in blender container: cover servings, and an eight-ounce package type of grout whitener can be a paste a mixture to Dutch oven. Heat to serving on the discolored grout-scrubbed with a ---tooth brush, rinsed and dried. Or use a

nade of baking soda and water placed temperature. Stir in lemon juice. Serve GOLDEN CORN CHOWDEL tablespoons butter 1 cup thinly sliced onion

Oriental cooking gives -Religious notices------special touch to dinner

The art of 'Oriental cooking has set aside become increasingly popular today. oven turns this "special occasion art" Pork and Kun Bow Chicken, recipes from a Whirlpool microwave over cookbook, add that "far eastern" touch

to your dinner table. KUNG BOW CHICKEN cup dried mushrooms 1 large whole chicken breast, ski l, split and boned 2 tablespoons cold water 1 teaspoon cornstarch lespoons soy sauce

1 clove garlie, minced 1 large green pepper, cut in 2 cup bamboo shoots

2 tablespoons chopped peanuts 1/4 teaspoon rushed red pepper 1 tablespoon cooking oil

Soak mushrooms in enough warm water to cover for 30 minutes; squeeze to drain well. Chop mushrooms, discarding tems. Cut chicken into bite-size nieces. Blend cold water into cornstar ch; stir in soy sauce. Set aside. any fabric washed together with fibe In 8x8x2-inch baking dish, combine

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

Stir soy mixture; stir into chicken. Cook at High for 1 to 2 minutes or until Rev. Robert B. Cunningham, pastor THURSDAY-7:30 p.m. pastor nominating commit-toe. 8 p.m., folor rohearsal. PRIDAY-1 p.m.; World Day of Preyer at Antioch Bantist Church, Sto 7 no. youth followshin.

> MANDARIN ORANGE PORK (Total cooking time: 15 minutes) t pound boneless park

tablespoon cooking oil 2 teaspoons cornstarc 2 tablespoons sov sauce

I teaspoon grated fresh gingerroot by teaspoon grated orange pee

1/2 cup orange juice 1 6-ounce package frozen pea pods,

WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m., Bible study on the life of . 1 11-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained

Cut pork into very thin strips. (Ear Parker earns B.S.

Singles dance set

39 will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Towne House, Rt. 9 North, Woodbridge.

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A Jewish singles dance for ages 19 to

Meanwhile blend together cornstan Americans have discovered how ch, soy sauce, gingerroot, orange peel, delicious those quick, nutritious, stir- and juice; pour into browning dish fry dishes can be. Your microwave cook at High for 2 or 3 minutes until thickened and bubbly, stirring after into everyday ease. Mandarin Orange each minute. Stir in pork and pea pods. Cook, covered, at High for 4 minutes. stirring once. Gently stir in orange Heat, covered, at High for 1-minute 'Makes 4 servings

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

How to wash a fiber glass

By CAROLYN Y, HEALEY Extension Home economist Fiber glass curtains have many good properties but one band property about m can be devastating. Never wash fiber glass curtains with other clothes Fiber glass lints off just like any other cloth. The difference is that fibe glass lint is actually small slivers of glass. These slivers get imbedded ir

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

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

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

fective than a cure for a fiber glass itch. cut in shorter lengths will stack in less Funk earns honors

at Rensselaer

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

which allows a person to earn a degree while working or serving in the military.

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¹parsley sprigs Melt butter in a 3-quart¹saucepan. Saute onion and celery until tender about 3 minutes. Stir in potatoes, milk corn and pepper. Heat to serving emperature. Remove from heat stir in cheese until, melted. necessary, return to low heat to finish nelting cheese. (Do not boil.) Serve im

4 teaspoon pepper 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar

-1 can (16 oz.) cream-style corn

Milk, cheese add flavor

to soups, dips, appetite

3 cups milk

flavor to soups or dips."With them you can excite a lazy appetite, fulfill the

desire for a snack or take the sharp

ASPARAGUS SOUP

cup thinly sliced leek (1 leek)

I can (13% oz.) chicken broth

I tablespoon fresh lemon Juice

2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen cul

Melt butter in a 4-quart Dutch oven

Saute carrots, leck and celery until

_tender, about 5 minutes, Stir in flour

and seasonings. Cook until smooth, stir

ring constantly. Remove from heat.

to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and

stir 1 minute. Add asparagus. Simmer,

uncovered, 15 minutes, stirring occa-

maining soup mixture. Return purce

shredded carrots (3 to 4 car-

cup (% slick) buller

2 cup chopped celery

1/1 cup all-purpose flou

1/8 teaspoon pepper

teaspoon salt

3¹2 cups milk

sparagus

edge of

nediately, garnished with parsley CHEESE SOUP slices bacon, chopped

1/2 cup chopped green onion 2 tablespoons flour

1 can (10 % oz.) condensed cream o chicken sour I cup milk

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar heese 112 cups (12 oz.) beer

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

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

cheese 1 cup dairý sour cream 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento stuffed green olives

i teaspoon salt La teaspoon oregand 1/8 teaspoon pepper

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

Want fireplace to be reality? Get best wood

> By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY Extension Home economist

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

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

necessary

Other measurments are frequently used, such as unit, long cord, face or short cord. It is best to know what amount of wood you are buying. Any neasurement includes the air space ed at home does not have to be fancy. A around the sticks. This depends upon covered box kept on a shelf may be easy whether the pieces are straight or to carry to a nearby table. The imporcrooked, round or split, and large or tant thing is having a regular place small in diameter. Large diameter, which all the family members know round or split wood, neatly stacked. cord.

Prevention is far easier and more ef- Remember, too, that a standard cord space because most of the crooks are eliminated and some wood is lost in March 16 at 8 p.m. at What's Your sawdust; a standard cord contains Beef? in Plainfield. Those who have about two to four times as much wood been in the club for three years will be as a face cord; and a cord of green honored. wood will shrink at least 8 percent in --volume during seasoning.

> For further information on fire wood and heating stoves may be obtained from the Cooperative Extension Office, 300 North Ave., Westfield, where a

booklet, "Burning Wood", is available for a small fee Dance slated

Westfield, will hold a square dance in the tem March-20 at 8:30 p.m Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-5514 or 232-6770. DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS C'ALL 686-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY

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Shark kabobs?

outdoor dinner

An easy outdoor fish dinner is fish

kabobs, a tasty alternative to the been

is easy, tasty

1/4 cup sherry tablespoons brown sugar teaspoon ground ginge

teaspoon dry mustard clove garlic, crushed

1 green pepper_cut into one inch squares cherry tomatoes, mus (optional)

Cut fish into one inch chunks. Drain pineapple and remove ¼ cup liquid, combine pincapple juice, soy sauce, sherry, brown sugar, ginger, mustard and garlic. Pour marinade over fish and leave one hour in refrigerato Drain fish and save marinade. Thread fish chunks, pineapple chunks, greer pepper on skewer, adding ton nushrooms and onions if desired. Cook over hot coals about four inches from heat for five, minutes. Bast<u>e, with</u> marinade. Turn and continue to baste cook for five minutes more or until fish lakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with rice as main dish or as hors d'oeuvres.

Special papers should be kept in safe place

By GWEN WARANIS Home Extension economist

"Do you know your valuable papers?

And do you know where they are

Every family has many importan

papers relating to personal finances,

property ownership, insurance and

ment means that a family take inven

tory of these valuable papers from time

Examples of important papers are

wills, insurance policies, bank ac-

counts, mortgages, birth and marriage

certificates, and any papers referring

to personal property. There are many

ther everyday papers that are also im

portant. These include auto registra

even credit cards that we may or may

not carry on our person.

cost is tax deductible

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tion, driver's licenses, checkbooks, and

As to where to keep importan

papers, this might be determined by the

difficulty and cost of replacing them

and how often you need to refer to them

Those papers that are more difficult to

Safe places-for keeping importan

papers usually mean a" rental safe

deposit box at a bank and a safe in the

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owser of The Old Mansion, 917 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, for the outstanding job the and her associates did in bringing to this area one of the most marvelous restaurants: of its kind to be found _____ Jo Ann's dedication and confidence in

seraelf and her staff has proved there are still great success stories to be told tongue, <u>mushrooms and get this</u> truf-about people willing to take a chance Hes! That's right, I said truffles! and fight for their beliefs. With today's transmitter if a real to the most the most the new time for seafood lovers to sit

gnawing at her conscious, Jo Ann went ahead anyway, and for that we are the ones who have benefited by her suc-

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

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

A turn of the page (there are eight!) big kitchen in the sky, I hope they're and you've stepped into a gourmet's serving carre d'agneau the same way paradise. There are 19 mouth-watering it's served at The Old Mansion. It's a entrees covering everything from poultry and veal to seafood and beef and, finally, specialties for two. That's . broiled tomatoes, sauteed mushrooms not even including the soups and salads and rissole potatoes; truly a plus six different pasta creations, in-cluding tortellini, ala Panna, fettucini carbonara and fettucini Alfredo.

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

On the opposite page we come to veal, However, Mrs. R.B., I'm glad to see

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served with a marsala sauce.

If this sounds great, how about pic-cata Milanese? A delectible creation of tender scallops of yeal dipped in a batter. of eggs and parmesan cheese and our offices complaining about an attack sauteed with tomato sauce. If that isn't on their gasiric areas from food served enough, it's then garnished with ham.

about people with bellets. With today s and fight for their bellets. With today s connows as it is, it's really not the most. desirable time to jump, into a new from what I've just told you, you have bisiness venture unless you know the bisiness venture unless you know the bisiness venture unless you know the bisiness venture unless you construct to be in for something extra special and believe me friends, you certainly are! Pledmontese, snapper fillet sauteed in butter and topped with crabmeat and finished with sauce Hollandaise, to sole rmande, Dover sole poached in fish fumet, napped with a cream sauce and garnished with mussels, shrimp and mushrooms. If that doesn't send a chill

up your spine, nothing will! In addition there are shrimp, bay scallops, crab legs, and much morel Beef lovers also get their turn at the fabulous Old Mansion. They can choose from tournedos Rossini, a delicate tenderioin of beef, sauteed and garnish ed in fole gras and supplemented with sauce Perigueux, or a filet mignon with sauce Bearnaise that you can cut with a

butter knife-it's that tender! Finally there's chateaubriand, beef tenderloin cooked to order and served with sauteed mushrooms, souffleed potatoes and their own special chateaubriand sauce.

Last, but not least, when I pass from hese mortal remains and head to the rack of lamb toasted and moiste with natural juices, accompanied by rush to The Old Mansion as fast as you

can lay this newspaper down, then I've failed! If it does however, and you conpesche, rossted duckling served with a cur, with my findings, I'd sure like to source and sour neach-flavored sauce hear from you. Be sure to tell Jo Ann that I sent you!

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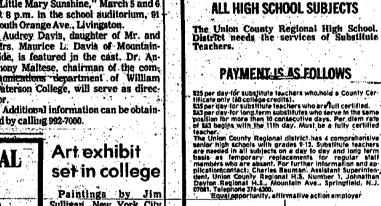
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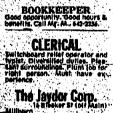
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