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Workers certified as union

Non-supervisory borough employees in Mountainside were to become of ficially recognized as a union today, following a five-day grace period during which the legality of last week's unionization vote could have been contested, according to Alyne Vandergrift. a spokeswoman for the Public Employees Relations Commission.

Certification was sent out for the union, representatives, said Vandergrift, who added that the vote to form the union was taken March 11 and the grace period covered five working

The borough employees also voted to have Union Council 8, New Jersey Civil Service Workers Association as its bargaining unit.

Two persons whose positions had been challenged by PERC regulations—one of them actually holds four titles-also voted, but their votes were not counted in the final outcome and were not challenged during the five days following the vote.

David Wallace, the borough's council, had previously said that there had been some concern that the proposed bargaining unit not have what PERC had termed "confidential employees" These persons, he said, are those who would, through the nature of their jobs. potenntially have access to information on labor relations, personnel and employee funds.

The two persons whose job roles were challenged by PERC were the municipal court clerk and secretary to the council. The latter individual also holds the position of deputy borough clerk and deputy registrar of vital statistics.

The remaining persons whose jobs had been declared by PERC as ineligible for unionization were the secretaries to the building and grounds. public works, police and recreation departments and borough treasurer

Four attend conference

Five Deerfield School eighth-grade students attended "Futures Unlimited: Expanding Vocational Choices," a nontraditional career conference sponsored by Rutgers University and the state Department of Education.

Chosen as representatives for each of the eighth-grade homerooms were Marlo Coddington, Etta Hafeken, Cindy Hornfischer, Colleen Liddy and Jill Scioscia. They reported to their classes on the sessions they attended.

Held at Middlesex County College. Edison, the conference allowed students to explore economically rewarding non-traditional careers in

high-growth technologies. Students at the conference participated in computer center and engineering and technological lab activities. "hands-on" workshops in skilled trades and participation in mathematics and science experiments



BROWNIES TO SELL COOKIES—Heather Pascuiti, left, and Elena Maguire display a box of Girl Scout cookies that the Brownies will be selling in the town through Monday. Further information is available from 232-3236.

Unforeseen' costs up renovation fees

Renovation costs for the Board of Education and Borough Hall buildings-originally estimated at approximately \$130,000--have now been cited to be "anywhere between \$160,000 and \$200,000." according to Councilman Louis Maas, who told the council Tuesday that previously unforeseen refurbishings would raise the initial

Among the additional renovation tees would be the installment of special ceiling ducts in the Board of Education building, designed for central airconditioning should the council later decide that central air-conditioning might best suit their needs, either practically or financially. Only the ceiling ducts-not the central air-conditioning itself-were discussed as "additional cost items.

Councilman Robert Viglianti pointed out that the installment of these ducts would be "the wisest choice," because "If we decide later on that central air is our best move, the ceilings will have to be ripped down again.

The original work for the board building was to include: a complete refurbishing of the electrical system, grid ceilings, wall paneling, carpeting and bathroom renovations. Maas concluded that, according to Building Inspector Chester Johnson, the ceiling ducts would carry a price tag of about

Following Maas's report, Borough Administrator James Roberts and Councilman Abraham Suckno agreed that a feasibility study should be performed before bids are accepted and a firm is actually hired to complete the project.

Roberts told the council that the relatively small price for the architectural study would give the borough 'something more concrete to work

with," meaning that full knowledge of the building's design would provide a better understanding of the necessary renovations and the actual cost involved. Suckno concurred, then added that Maas, along with Johnson and the, yet to be named architect, should work together so that a common agreement on the project is met.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi then instructed Maas by saying. "We have a method of procedure here. Why don't you review it and come back and make your recommendations to the governing body," he said.

Maas told the council that he would embark upon this project as soon as possible, as he was anxious to see the actual renovations done in the very near future:

In other business, the council discussed a proposal to appoint an ad hoc committee to the Pool Committee and the Recreation Commission in order to decide the future of the Municipal Swimming Pool. The council announced that the bonds for the pool will be paid for in full by 1984, and that its future status should be discussed now. in order to develop a better understanding of how it will be operated thereafter (once the bonds are

Viglianti expressed concern over the number of people who would be selected to serve on the ad hoc committee, claiming that one too large could pose more problems than answers. He added: "A lot of the important questions here are financial questions. Everything is based on dollars," Viglianti said.

Ricciardi told the council that he already had planned on a committee of three residents, three members of the council and three members from the Recreation Commission.

Reduction is approved in proposed school tab

 Λ \$3.000 reduction in the proposed. budget of \$2,450,982 for the 1982.83 school year was approved by the Board. of Education at Tuesday night's meeting

The motion for reduction was made by Arthur Attenasio, board member, after the Board of Adjustment's approval Monday night of the move of Vail-Deane School into Beechwood School I would like to see the extramoney we would have used for Beechwood go to renovations on Deer field School), "Attenasio said-

The total budget of \$2,450,982 included money to cover the costs of Beechwood. School it Vail-Deane School had not been approved.

Pat Knodel board member arred to amend the motion by adding other reductions. The board did not second. the motion

The board adopted a Memorandum of Understanding for the 1982 83 and 1983 84 school terms for an 83 percent an nual increase in faculty salaries. The contract was approved and adopted after the negotiation committee met with board approval

•The board was advised by the New Jersey Department of Education that the anticipated equalization and for 1982-83 will be reduced in the amount of \$6,776—to be taken from surplus money. The compensatory education aid is to be reduced by \$940. The sum will affect revenues but not surplus. In essence, the reduction of state aid will

Route 22 work to slow traffic

The state Department of Transportation has announced that motorists will experience slowdowns and lane restrictions beginning this week on Route 22 in the Chapel Island area of Mountainside.

Construction for the installation of barrier curbing will be on weekdays between 10 and 3:30 p.m. The speed limit in the area will be reduced to 35 m.p.h. during the construction and construction is expected to be finished in-

Monthly breakfast planned by Elks

The Elks Lodge 1585 will hold its monthly family breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the lodge, Route 22

A choice of breakfasts will be available. Donation is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children, Scotty Brodie, 232-9667, is chairman.

Lourdes to conduct paper collection

The CYO of Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, will conduct a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newspapers will be accepted in the church parking lot, 300 Central Ave. -Magazines cannot be accepted.

Dr. Margaret Kantes, superinten-

dent met with board approval or a recommendation for the purchase of equipment for computer courses. We are talking about three computers a line printer with cable, a diskette and a network controlled the total cost of equipment is \$4,484.36. Kantes said. A second recommendation that was pass ed was for two work station carts at a cost of \$348. "The carts are so the computers can be placed on them and moved easily and without damages, Kantes continued. We won't have to stick to the same manufacturer for future buying. We are simply getting.

enough to do the job without spending.

A recommendation was approved for math and social studies classes sum mer curriculum writing. In each area three instructors are to be hired at a fee of \$750 each for \$2,250 total to develop a term class curriculum. A recommen dation for two instructors to be hired for summer curriculum withing for a familly life class was tabled for the following meeting. I cannot support a family life program at this time. I cannot believe the state doesn't mandate English or math, but it does mandate a family life course. Knodel said. I would have to agree. Barresaid. Many other school boards are resisting this type of more

Zoning board OKs Vail-Deane move

By LYNN JOFFE

Vail-Deane School can take up its new residency in the Beechwood School sometime before September after the Board of Adjustment voted, 6-0, Monday in favor of the school's move.

After three months of deliberation, and \$3,000 in costs to Vail-Deane School. the board decided that no variance was needed to grant certification of occupancy to the Elizabeth-based school.

"We understand the Board of Adjustprecautions to protect the resident's inthree meetings could have been done in one. We had to notify the city of Elizabeth by March 31 as to our plans on keeping the present location." Tom Viall, public relations director for Vail-Deane, said. "The meeting was critical for us. Without a decision from the board, we would have had to ask for our deposit back.

Absent from the meeting because of business out-of-town, were C. George Novitt, board chairman, and Donald F. Hancock, board vice-chairman. "I feel great about the decision. I think the board took the right action," Novitt

"There were six voting members," Viall said, "and we needed five approving votes. The odds were more difficult as we needed five out of six votes instead of five out of eight." Among the problems faced by the Vail-Deane administration was the request to prove the school's standing as a non-profit organization. "The board wanted us to submit a documentary certificate of corporation and an IRS documentary of taxes and the school's status. Then they wanted a re-survey of the property con-

cerning zoning ordinances," Viall said. According to zoning restrictions, the southeast back corner of the school is in the neighborhood of 20 feet from the property line. The zoning ordinance calls for a distance of 40 feet. Another variance needed was for continued parking in front of the school building.

We haven't asked for anything new for the site since its building in 1959." Viall remarked

Vail-Deane will have access to its new home after July 1. Thus far, there has been no scheduled target date for the complete move, but plans are being worked out for student and faculty reorganization "We plan on keeping our staff - 22 faculty members and we are not going to go beyond our limit of 16 students per class. Since we are ment's concern. Mountainside is a nice basically a traditionally oriented community, and they must take school, we feel that language arts and math as a solid grounding is important. terest. We just think what was done in We are planning on expanding our computer and drafting programs. The new facility is increasing the efficiency of our operation cost-wise. We can deal with our old constituency as well as the

> "Right now, we're very concerned with just being good neighbors.

Williams quits school board

Dr Arthur G Williams, Board Education seat holder for the last five years, handed in his board resignation vesterday morning and informed the board that he would no longer be a resident of the borough

"I will no longer be a resident of Mountainside. It has been a greatpleasure to be of service to the board and to the community for the past five years," Williams said.

Williams, who was finishing his second of two three-year terms, expressed his regrets and wished the board and the community continued success.

Board of Education members will have until May 9 60 days from Williams' resignation date: to appoint a candidate to complete Williams' final term. According to John McDonough, board secretary: "It is too-close to the April 6 election to make an appointment just for that time span. This appointment will carry through the Apr I elec-

Now is the time to prepare for gypsy moth

By PHILIP HARTMAN

In 10 days spring will arrive, and not long after, a horde of caterpillars called gypsy moths will destroy thousands of acres of forest in Union County and throughout the state.

Nationally, the destruction in 1981 was more than 13 million acres of defoliated forest. That statistic represents more than the eight previous years combined or 31 percent of the total acreage defoliated for the past 57 years by the gypsy moth. Agricultural experts have predicted that 1982 may be as damaging to forests in this county and the surrounding metropolitan ârea.

All of this destruction is thanks to a mistake that happened in Medford, Mass., in the late 1800s, when some imported moths got away and within 12 vears had defoliated most of the trees in that town, according to Bill Calnan, the city forester of Summit.

Since the gypsy moth was first reported in New Jersey, about 20 years ago, infestation has become a problem not only in parks and forest areas, but for the homeowner as well.

state, causing unprecedented will probably be necessary.

damage," according to Dr. Louis Vasvary, Rutgers University entomologist.

However, destruction caused by the caterpillar can be averted if the homeowner treats his shade trees before the hatching season for gypsy moth eggs, according to Calnan. The hatching season is anywhere from mid-April into May when the weather warms, he said.

Some preventive measures recommended by arborists—specialists in the care and maintenance of trees-are:

 Contact an arborist before the hatching season.

Most are booked for spraying before the gypsy moth season. When caterpillars are falling from trees, much of the damage has already occured.

•Treat the caterpillars when necessary.

The larvae hatch at different times. often-depending on the warmth of the side or shade side of the tree. Small larvae are easier to control than large larvae, which may grow to 21/2 inches.

Because the life cycle of the gypsy "It has been in the past few years, moth varies depending on conditions, however, that the pest has swept the additional sprayings with chemicals

A single female may lay 1,000 eggs, according to Calnan, who added that females lay their eggs as high as 30 (eet in a tree. "Eggs are found in a large variety of cover, from rocks at ground level to branches," he said.

The caterpillars also transport themselves by wind as far as three miles and often move long distances by attaching to cars, according to Frank Todd, the manager of Peter's-Todd's arborists in Union.

 Learn about the chemical options. The most commonly used chemical is Sevin, which most area arborists have

agreed is the most effective against the

caterpillars, Todd said. A second caterpillar killer is B.t., a slow-acting biological control that requires precise timing to be effective,

Todd explained. The third moth control method. species of wasps and flys that are predators of the moth, is generally inefregion, or if the larvae are on the sun o fective except in small areas of outbreak, which means more than 300 egg masses per acre, Calnan said.

·Arborists also suggest that homeowners know the methods of spraying and the state requirements for government spraying. According to Calnan, aerial spraying and mist-spraying are the most common methods for dispersing chemicals. "Under an outbreak, aerial spraying is the only way to battle the gypsy moth," Calnan explained.

He added: "We only spray as a last Mist spraying is done from the back

of a truck and is normally used by a municipality for its own trees. Professionals also use hose-spraying, which can reach branches as high as 90 feet. Arborists also must be licensed by the

state Department of Agriculture. For municipalities to conduct their own spray programs they must follow a "step-by-step operation," according to Calnan.

For the spraying of residential areas in a forested community there must be 10 homes per 50 acres, the area must have been defoliated once already, and it must be expecting heavy defoliation again. The same-criteria-of-10-homes. per 50 acres also applies to watershed and recreational areas which may not have been defoliated already, but are expecting heavy defoliation.

-Municipalities can apply for spraying in uninhabited areas if those parcels hold high-value timber and there has been previous defoliation. If a tree is



GYPSY MOTHS LAY THEIR EGGS—Although these moths cannot eat the leaves on this branch, the eggs they are laying will produce thousands of caterpillars that could leave this tree bare with a mid-winter appearance. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

years consecutively it has a large chance of dying, Todd said.

area is hit all at once," warned Todd. Many agricultural specialists have now, before it is too late.

defoliated anywhere from two to three said that because of the heavy infestation last year in the Northeast and Union County, 1982 may be just as "The bad thing is, when it occurs, an damaging to trees. They suggest that homeowners schedule a spray program

Interpreting the language of clothes

The following are the reviews of the recently popular books available from the Springfield Public Library.

JUDGEMENT BY APPEARANCE 'The Lauguage of Clothes'

By Allison Lurie Best known for her novel "The War Between the Tates" Miss Lurie has attempted to interpret the language of clothes from the points of view of: youth and age: fashion and time; place, status, opinion; color and pattern; male and female; sex.

The vocabulary of dress includes clothing, Hair styles, accessories, jewelry and body decoration. The manner in which these are used (our choices of clothes, etc.) defines and describes ourselves, depending on practical considerations such as comfort, durability, availability and price. The fashion industry has had some effect on our styles, but only when it pleases the majority do we accept its trial balloons, (hair, maxi-shirts). Each individual should translate contemporary fashion into individual expression.

Miss Lurie has written about the history of clothing and suggests that color, design, and decorations have "meanings" to the observer. Blue means coldness, a severe-skirted suit is pretentious, uniforms suggest lack of imagination or conformity, high-heeled shoes are considered sexy.

A GREAT WRITER "Selected Letters of James Thurber" Edited by Helen Thurber

These letters are not arranged chronologically, but according to groups, such as: special married friends (the E.B. Whites, The Herman Millers, the Ronald Williams, the John O'Haras), his doctor (Dr. Gordon Bruce), and to members of the Thurber Circle (Gibbs, Sullivan, Tynan). They include anecdotes, humorous stories and personal opinion.

Thurber was afflicated with poor eyesight, which eventually resulted in blindness. His letters reveal his wit, moods, unpredictability (anger, humor) and talents. He wrote considerably and carefully; he embellished his comments with charming drawings (men, women, man's best friend), unmistakeably Thurberian.

Art auction set by sisterhood

SPRINGFIELD-The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel will present an art auction Sunday sponsored by the National Art Auction Gallery at 339 Mountain Avenue, at the corner of Shunpike Road. The preview will be held at 7:30 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m.

Items will include lithographs, etchings, engravings, watercolors, sculpture, enamels, batiks, original oils and various mixed media.

Each person attending will rec lithograph free of charge. Coffee and cake will be served.

Further information about patrons and the admission fee is available from Sharon Borenstein at 376-4448 or the synagogue at 467-9666.

Students visit United Nations

SPRINGFIELD-Three residents were among the Newark Academy eighth-graders who visited the United Nations headquarters in New York.

They are Beth Lebovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lebovitz; David Littenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Littenburg, and David Markstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Markstein. .The eighth-graders are students in the World Cultures course.

Parents invited to school night

SPRINGFIELD-Parents of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students have been invited to aftend the Back to School Night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on March 25 at the high school.

Faculty and administration will give individual conferences with parents. To guide parents to teachers, counselors and administrators, students will be located in the center hall, at the main entrance and in the high school office with a list of the names and room numbers of the staff.

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and one successful play with Elliott Nugent "The Mule Animal." Perhaps his most controversial work was "The Year With Ross," which was a candidprofile of New Yorker magazine's feisty founder and editor. He was the principal figure in Thurber's career and in whose periodical "90 percent of my

stuff appeared." Thurber preferred living in the country (in Connecticut) to New York City.. about which he wrote: "New York is nothing but a peaceable Verdun, with music and the theater, the only things that keep people as sane as they are.' Referring to aging he said: I suppose at our age we all have bruised and flattenend batteries and bearings; but we will all keep running for years, with certain engine rattles and squeaks." Replying to an invitation from Harvard Business School, he wrote: "I had to give up public appearances when I became 100, and went blind 20 years ago, and besides, I am now in Europe, and in the fall I expect to be in Jeopardy.

IN QUEST OF SOLUTIONS "America Now: Why Nothing Works By Marvin Harris

Anthropologist Harris lists some of the defects in our present society: cult. crime, postponed marriage, rising divorce, pornography, shoddy products, unemployment, etc. He notes that the former American work ethic and Puritan sense of discipline has given way to a libertarian, open, permissive culture. Instead of producing goods, most Americans now produce services and information; automation and unionization have changed the nature of jobs; more women have entered the work force: business forms are larger, more bureacratic.

For these reasons we now have inflation, a rise in our national debt, a qualitative decline in our goods and services, a shrinking dollar and high in-

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terest rates, The depletion of fossil fuels due to bungling inefficiency and waste by the oligopoly and petroleum corporations (they could have long ago found alternative and cheaper sources of energy) also have had a profound ef-

fect on inflation. Harris explores the relevance of married women in the work force to homosexualtiy, childless marriages, higher unemployment among black males and libertine sexual standards! He disagrees with some scientists who say that the American dream of universal prosperity will never come to pass. But he suggests that the centralizing trend of industrialization should be reversed. If so, it should achieve higher quality goods and services and rising consumption standards, through elimination of bureacracy and oligopoly - an onerous and visionary task.

METHODS OF PAIN RELIEF 'No More Headaches'

By Dr. Alan C. Turin As a clinical psychologist, Dr. Turin advises that headache suffers should be sure to consult the family physician first, before using the informaion in his book as a possible supplement. His intention is to inform about many approaches to relief and to help you select wisely among them.

There are tension headaches; migrain and "mixed" headaches, cluster, menstrual and others such as those caused by ice cream, hot dogs, caffeine withdrawal, hangovers, fasting and Chinese food. Some of these may be avoided by shunning the known causes; others may require treatment.

The doctor's own regimen has been especially helpful to many of his patients troubled by headaches, anxiety, fatigue, irritability and insomnia. His CRT (Comprehensive Relaxation Training) program has five 'self-help components, which he explains carefully. A large portion of this book is devoted to the correct approach to psychotheragpy, which should help Thomas Ard, juniors, have identify needs, and seek appropriate attained second honors for advice. Other sections deal with the Second quarter at biofeedback, jaw problems, Seton Hall Preparatory hypoglycemia, muscle trigger points School in South Orange and alternative diets.

School lunches

HIGH TOMORROW. Pizza. Salisbury steak or salami REGIONAL sandwich with choice of two cole slaw, fruit, ap

plesauce
MONDAY Frankfurter on roll, Italian sausag patty on bun or tuna salad sandwich, with choice of two potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice TUESDAY Cheeseburger on bun, oven baked fish

ith choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit WEDNESDAY . Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit; grilled cheese sandwich with choice of two whole kernel corn, rossed salad with dressing, fruit; egg salad sandwich with choice of two, whole kernel corn, toss

ed salad with dressing, fruit MARCH 18: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce

and fruit, oven baked chicken with dinner roll, but tered rice, tossed salad with dressing and fruit; tacos with shredded lettuce, buttered rice, fruit

TOMORROW: Soup, pizza, mixed vegetables beet chow mein with rice, apple. MONDAY: Hamburger on bun, slice of onlon ar pickle. French fries, peaches. TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, potato pops, II

beans, pineapple,
WEDNESDAY: Corned beaf, mashed sweet

potatoes, cabbage or macaroni and cheese, green iel and pear halves MARCH 18: Soup, pizza, cheese cubes, three bean MARCH 18: Soup, pizza, cheese cobes, firee bean salad, or beef chow meln; rice and applesance.

SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS TOMORROW: Chicken salad sandwich, tangerine. MONDAY: American cheese sandwich, lettuce,

TUESDAY: Baked chicken, carrot sticks, raisi

WEDNESDAY: Submarine sandwich, shredded

lettuce, lime jello, peaches.

MARCH 18: Meat ball hero, three bean salad, ap

Three earn Prep honors

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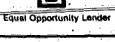


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Firm receives business award

The Money Store Investment Corp., based in Springfield, will be honored tomorrow as the only non-bank lender in the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area to receive the Small Business Administration's Gold Medal

The award, presented only to lending organizations that process more than \$10 million in SBA loans in a single fiscal year, will be presented to Alan Turtletaub, president of The Money Store, at the Downtown Athletic Club, 19 West St., New York City.

We are especially gratified by the award," Turtletaub said, "not only because it demonstrates that we have achieved national recognition within the lending industry, but because we

SPRINGFIELD-A pair of Plainfield

residents are being Held at the Essex

County jail after they led Springfield

and Union County police on a high-

speed auto chase Saturday night on

Route 22 and the Garden State

Parkway, ending just north of Parkway

The driver of the vehicle, Isabele

Reyes Steidel, 27, of 102 Central Ave.,

and the passenger, Cesar Solis, 42, of

438 West Sixth St., reportedly fought

with police after their vehicle was stop-

ped and both are charged with ag-

According to reports filed by Spr-

gravated assault and other charges.

Exit 143 in Irvington.

in expanding small business activities and employment in the metropolitan

SBA officials said The Money Store Investment Corp. is the first lender of any type ever to earn the Gold Medal Award in New Jersey. Only two other lenders in the region, which includes New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, exceeded \$10 million in loans in fiscal '81, and they

The Money Store Investment Corp. with offices in 13 states and the District of Columbia, is recognized by the federal Small Business'Administration

have been able to play a significant role Under the program, qualified businesses can borrow up to \$550,000 with the federal government guaranteeing up to 90 percent of the

> The investment corporation is the SBA division of The Money Store, Inc., one of the nation's largest independent second mortgage lenders. It was licensed to participate in the SBA loans program in 1979 and since then has never experienced a single loss, default or repurchase in its SBA operations.

It has been granted a special "threeday processing service" status by the SBA, enabling it to provide swift service to customers, and it has won several Bronze and Silver Medal Awards, symbolic of processing in ex-

counts of aggravated assault.

Fire Tips

Solis was charged in Irvington with

Editor's note: The information on

home fire prevention and fire safety in

this column is provided by the Spr-

ingfield Fire Department and the

Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associa-

tion Local 57 for the benefit of the

homeowner. This article, the second ar-

ticle of a series, warns home owners to

avoid being penny wise and pound

foolish when it comes to home heating

Using fireplaces, stoves and portable

heaters to supplement costly central

heating may reduce fuel bills but can

send the fire hazard level soaring,

warns the National Protection Associa-

tion (NFPA). The answer is to follow

some basic fire prevention rules

1. Have chimneys cleaned at least

once a year. Repair any cracks, leaks,

corroded metal, crumbling bricks and

2. Always use a screen in front of a

working fireplace to prevent embers

from flying and logs from rolling into

3. Coal and wood burning stoves re-

quire special knowledge for safe in-

stallation and careful tending while in

use. Learn how to fuel, start, rekindle

and maintain your particular stove and

how to regulate the dampers to prevent

4. Locate portable heaters away from

stairwells, doorways, bedding, drapese

furniture and people. Never let children

play near heaters. Use extra caution

while wearing long, loose-fitting

gases which can be fatal or explosive if

Further information can be obtained

by calling the Fire Department at 376-

can start a tragic clothing fire.

allowed to build up indoors.

overheating.

resisting arrest and aggravated

cess \$1 and \$5 million in loans respectively The Gold Medal is the SBA's highest award.

SBA officials estimate that The Money Store processed nearly \$14 million in loans in the New Jersey-New York region in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1981. Making the award presentation to Mr. Turtletaub will be Peter Neglia, regional administrator of the Small Bysiness Administration.

Channel lists week's shows

SPRINGFIELD Cable television Channel PA-2 has listed the following shows for the programing week running. tomorrow through next Thursday:

Tomorrow: TV Millburn at 7:30 p.m. Sunday the State Regional Wrestling Match, New Providence at Berkeley Heights, at 7 p.m. Monday: Senior Scene, Tenants on Guard: Leases, Repairs, Evictions Part I, at 7:30 p.m., and 30 Medical Minutes with guest Dr. Sorosh Roshan, who will speak on childbirth and infertility, at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: TV Millburn at 7:30 p.m., Millburn Police Department: an Inside Look with You in Mind, at 8 p.m. and this Week in Summit at 8:30 p m Next Thursday: TV Millburn (repeat) at 7/30 p.m., 30 Legal Minutes (repeat) at 8 p.m., and This Week in Summit at 8:30 p.m. Additional listings can be seen on Channel PA-2

Programs set for children

SPRINGFIELD-The children's department of the township Public Library has scheduled the following after school activities during March:

A craft hour for 4- through 10-year olds will be held from 3:15 to 4:15 p m next Thursday. To celebrate the begin ning of spring, children will make construction paper butterflies decorated with wool and paper straws. Registration is at the circulation desk in the

An after school movie show will be at a potion that makes him invisible.

The film is 90 minutes and for ages 4 to 12 years. There is no admission charge and younger children should be accompanied by an adult.

Girl Scouts to hold

SPRINGFIELD-All township Girl Scouts, from Brownie to Cadette Scout, and their immediate families have been invited to a spaghetti luncheon from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Parish House on Church

will help support the Girl Scouts during their 70th anniversary. Advance reservations are necessary.

children's department.

3:15 p.m. on March 23. "Mr Superinvisible" features features Dean Jones as a research chemist who comes upon

spaghetti dinner

garments. One brush against a heater

The luncheon costs \$1 per person and

5. Never use a charcoal fire or a gas range for heat—both release toxic

Springfield Public Notice

IOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
WHEREAS, the Local Contracts
Law of the State of New Jersey
(N.J.S.A. 40A:11 I et seq) requires
the passage and advertising of a
resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional
Services without competitive bids,
and

held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Clin-WHEREAS, there exists a need for employing an attorney who specializes in real estate tax ap-peals to defend the Township in cer-A Union Township Republican, Bassano was assemblyman from the tain complex tax appeals pending before the Tax Court of New Jersey; and old 20th District until being elected a

WHEREAS, the firm of Rosenblum & Rosenblum Esqs., has extensive experience in the detense of municipalities before various county boards of tax approaches. eals; and WHEREAS, the best interests of

WHEREAS, the best interests of the Township will be served by the retaining of a specialists in the field of the defense of tax appeals; and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Com-mittee of the Township of Spr-ingfield that the firm of Rosenblum ingfield that the firm of Rosenblum & Rosenblum. Esgs., retained for a fee of \$10,000.00 to defend the Township of Springfield in the tax appeals of Troy Limited vs. Township of Springfield and Stiffelman vs. Township of Springfield presently pending before the Tax Court of New Jersey.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, held on March 9, 1982.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk

Township Clerk 116408 Springlield Leader, March

1982 (Fee: \$10.08)

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLANNING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD The following actions were taken the regular meeting of the Plann in Board held on Tuesday, March 1982 at 8:30 P.M. in the Council hambers of the Municipal

Application No. 10-81-S, Yacenda Enterprises, 560 Morris Avenue, Block 747 L01 3 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Conditional Use has been approved subject to conditions.

Walter Kounh

Township of Springfield 116390 Springfield Leader, March

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GOP interviewing FISH TRAY

The Executive Committee of the Springfield Republican Party is interviewing applicants for the 1982 nomination for Township Committee.

to submit a resume by Monday to Diane Romano, township Republican chairwoman, at 407 Hillside Ave.

ingfield Sections 17-8.3, b. 1, d.2, and d.3 so as to permit the expansion of the Church and Church School with less than required parking, certain undersized parking spaces and driveway located at 639 Mountain Avenue. This application is now Catendar No. 1-82 S on the Clerk's

and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board located in the Municipal Building, Springfleld, New Jersey.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED:
"AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP

TAKE NOTICE, that the torego ing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, March 9, 1982.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk

affirmation their attirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribes.

E. Ulrich, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 5th day of March, A.D., 1982, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased of the property of the state of said deceased.

Stern, Dubrow Marcus & Cooper Attorneys 76 South Orange Ave: South Orange, N.J. 07079 116389 Springfield Leader,

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on March 16, 1982 at 8 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Mountain Ave. Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of David Smith for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 26 Lot 25 on 19 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, N.J. David Smith 19 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 Applicant

Applicant 16348 Springfield Leader, March 4,

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vidence, left, Summit Area Red Cross Chapter chairman, and Howard F. Heer

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO - Thursday, March 11, 1982 - 3

MAKING IT OFFICIAL-Springfield Mayor Stanley Kaish, center, signs a pro clamation naming March Red Cross month as Clayton S. Wynn of New Pro wagen, Springfield Branch chairman, look on. The chapter has launched its annual drive for funds needed to support its 16 area activities and to provide its share of disaster relief and military liaison work conducted through the national

Saks is training girls to turn on the charm

SPRINGFIELD Stand straight tummies tucked and smile, smile, smile. That is what Maureen Pearce will stress to 34 pre-teens who have signed up for her charm class sponsored by Saks Fifth Avenue, Spr-

The three-week training course was designed specifically to to teach 12 to 13-year old girls young beauty hints, charm and poise, better health and wardrobe planning. For a finale, the course will feature the young lovelies in an afternoon fashion show

Pearce, promotion director for Saks, said this was the third charm class she has taught here. "I taught several classes in the past and I just love them. The girls get so much out of them that it makes it fun for everybody

Thus far, Pearce's classes have been so successful she was forced to turn girls away due to limitations of preferred class size.

According to Pearce the class was created to instill confidence in the girls. "It's really to help the girls feel good about themselves.

"I believe anything you can learn you'll keep up for the rest of your life,'

To assist Pearce during the first class, model Lynn Schlereth demonstrated several exercises and encouraged the girls to develop proper eating and exercise habits while they are young. "When I was in eighth grade I was 5 feet 9 inches tall," she told the class "If you think that was fun, it wasn't. But tall girls must carry their heads high or risk round shoulders.

Next, the class was shown a postureperfecting exercise (standing against a wall, heals, shoulder blades and head should touch the wall allowing room for one flat hand between the wall and small of back) and the correct way to sit. After all, "You never know who's watching you out of the corner of his eye, Pearce warned.

"Inner feelings affect the way we look and what other people see. This is what your favorite boy sees when he looks at you in the cafeteria. So be sure to sit up and smile; look confident. At the next class, the girl's can look

forward to meeting an SFA hair designer and a skin specialist from the store's cosmetics department. Pearce's efforts seemed to pay off as

the girls marched out of their classroom with heads held high awaiting their next lesson in youthful

COSTS hopefuls criticize position for status quo

SPRINGFIELD-Barbara Adler. 'top' property during declining enroll-Education candidates supported the Committee on Saving Taxes Springfield, have challenged opposing candidates to explain their position on the status quo.

Recent campaign flyers have stated that Lou Monaco and his running mates favor keeping all schools open rather than closing the Caldwell School as decided by the board in December, the

group said. Adler, a past board chairwoman, asked, "How can they do this? With the

present budget \$45,000 below the cap of 6.7 percent, there is simply not enough money available without other measures. They would have to go for no raises for teachers next year, sell the

Springfield

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR THE SALE

OF TWO TRUCKS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield to sell two trucks.

1. one 1969 International Pick-up

1, one 1907 mermational 2 cubic with snow plow.
2. one 1971 International 2 cubic yard Dump fruck with snow plow.
Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on March 23, 1982

public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on March 23, 1982 at 8:15 P.M. prevalling time. Bidders may submit bids for one or both pieces of equipment. Vehicles may be seen at the Township Garage located on Center Street between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. weekdays.

The successful bidder shall have five (5) days from bid opening to purchase the above-mentioned equipment. All payments shall be paid in full by cash or certified check.

Arthur H. Buehrer

Arthur H. Buehrer Township Clerk 16342 Springfield Leader, March 4, 1, 1982

(Fee: \$13.44)

Jim Basile and Saul Grohs, Board of ment or cut programs long felt Grohs, has urged the closing of

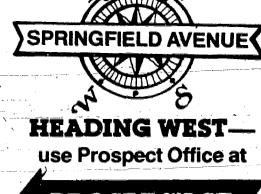
Caldwell as a logical step in retrenchment. He has also said: "They may have another answer. They may be telling the public that they are for the status quo when they really plan to close Walton in a surprise move. This would be fiscally irresponsible since Caldwell would require renovation if it were to remain open and would again be targeted for closing as enrollment continues to drop.

Basile said: "The public has the right to know what they plan to do before the election so that the public can vote with their ideas on financing the status quo in writing. Our position is clear, what is theirs?

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were both major banking institutions.

vehicle, with lights flashing and sirens - charged with resisting arrest and four

as one of the most active non-bank processors of SBA loans in the nation Police arrest pair after chase

> assistance. A Union County police car joined in the chase as the pursued vehicle reportedly swerved back and forth repeatedly striking both police cars. The officers pursued the vehicle through the Union Toll Plaza on the

> wailing. The vehicle then sped up and

the police officer radioed for

Parkway and finally managed to stop it in Irvington. When the suspects got out of the car, police reported, they kicked, punched

and spat at the officers who attempted to handcuff them. Steidel was brought back to Springfield and charged with criminal mischief, eluding police, reckless driv-

ing the scene of an accident. She then was brought to the Irvington

Police said Echovarria was seen

heading west on Morris Avenue in a car

reported stolen from the Elks Club with

the left wheel of the auto "bent under

and making a screeching sound." When

police attempted to pull his car to the

side of the road he reportedly fled and

was stopped at Millburn Avenue when

More than 200 people attended a fund-

raiser Feb. 28 at the Elks Club for

C.A.U.S.E.—Citizens Alliance for Uni-

fying Springfield's Education. Accor-

ding to a spokesman, many donations

were made toward the Board of Educa-

tion campaigns of George Gomes, Den-

nis Francis and Lou Monaco, who are

running on the platform that all schools

Springfield store proprietors and

Further information on C.A.U.S.E. is

available from C.A.U.S.E., PO Box 124,

Party to honor

UNION-A victory party honoring

State Senator C. Louis Bassano will be

state senator in November to represent

The party is being sponsored by the

Citizens for Bassano, headed by Garv

W. Paris, treasurer in Bassano's senate

campaign. Tickets are available by

writing to 377 Foxwood Rd., Union

2 of Mountainside

are Merit finalists

MOUNTAINSIDE-Two borough

residents are National Merit Scholar-

The two, Joyce Little, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Little of Not-

tingham Way, and Andreas Nonnen-

macher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lothar

Nonnenmacher of Old Grove Road, are

students at the Pingry School, Hillside.

The two now qualify to compete for

MOUNTAINSIDE-Deutsche

Sprachschule Inc., the German

långuage school in Union, has installed

Charles Kolber and Lothar Nonnenmacher as officers for 1982. Kolber is

press secretary and Nonnenmacher is a

The school is a nonprofit language

school which offers instruction in Ger-

man language, literature and music for

children and adults. The school will

hold its annual dinner dance in the

Chanticler Chateau, Warren, on March

Merit scholarships, which will be

Language school

awarded in about a month.

installs pair

trustee.

state senator

ton Manor, Route 22, Union.

the newly-created 21st District.

07083, or calling 687-0236.

ship finalists.

residents donated more than 70 items

200 attend

should remain open.

Springfield.

fund-raiser

he was cut off.

ingfield officers, the pair was being sought in connection with a property ing, driving without insurance and leavdamage complaint at the Colonial Motel on Route 22. A Springfield squad car pursued the Police Department where she was

Two arrested in car theft

SPRINGFIELD-Two men were arrested Saturday in connection with the theft of an auto from the Elks Club on Springfield Avenue, police said.

Laurence Scott Grant, 24, of 619 High Bridge Rd. in Colts Neck, faces charges of simple assault, robbery, resisting arrest and obstructing a government function, after he was arrested in connection with the burglary of a motorvehicle at about 12:50 a.m., according to a police report. Police also said during the arrest Grant assaulted three persons including Ptl. Ivan

His alleged accomplice. John Echovarria, 22, of 601 Fourth Ave. in Elizabeth, faces charges of receiving stolen property and eluding a police of-

Seton Hall Prep honor roll

MOUNTAINSIDE—Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange has named honor rolls for the second semester of the 1981-1982 school year. Among those who made the list are the following Mountainside residents: Jeffrey Ahlholm, a freshman on the first honor roll; Walter Kempner, a sophomore, first honor roll; Edward Mayer, a sophomore, first honor roll; Joseph Reilly, a junior, first honor roll; Gerard Franciosa, a freshman second roll; David Gagliano, a freshman, second honor roll; Thomas Reilly, a freshman, second honor roll; Alexander Caiola, a sophomore, second honor roll; John Schon, a sophomore, second honor roll; David Walls, a sophomore, second honor roll? Frederick Ahlholm, a junior, second honor roll; Francis Gagliano, a senior, second honor roll, and Francis Noll, a

senior, second honor roll. Hospital conducts

tours each month MOUNTAINSIDE-Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, conducts guided tours of the facility on the third Thursday of every month, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Interested parties must call in advance,

233-3720. A short slide presentation of the history of the pediatric rehabilitation facility for physically disabled children and adolescents and its programs precedes the walking tour, which is guided by members of the Senior Aux-

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to select candidates

Interested persons have been asked

for a Site Plan Approval and Variance pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Spr

Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for the 6th day of April, 1982, at 8:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called.

Jay B. Bloom, Esq. 116392 Springfield Leader, March

OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER
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Township Clerk 16407 Springfield Leader, March (Fee: \$4.83)

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MONDAY-9 a.m., Embroidery Guild, 4 p.m., con firmation classes 4 and 2. 8 p.m., adminstrative board meeting. WEDNESDAY-3:45 p.m., Youth Choir. 7:45 p.m., Lenten worship service, 8:45 p.m., coffee fellowship.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor SUNDAY—9:15 a.m., Church School. Chapel Lenten series, "What United Methodists Believe About the

Witness of the Spirit." Theophil Wolf is guest speaker, 10:30 a.m., morning worship. "Crucifying Our Distrust." 5:15 p.m., evening Lenten experience. The Death of God. MONDAY-7:45 p.m., UMM Choir TUESDAY-10 a.m., Food For Friends. 8 p.m. trustees. Weslevan Service Circle.

WEDNESDAY-11 a.m., German Ladies Aid., 7:45 p.m., Hour of Power THURSDAY—7:45 p.m., Choir: FRIDAY—8 p.m., Busy Fingers

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TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY

Cantor Richard Nadel FRIDAY-8:30 p.m., Sabbath service. Kadima Creative service

SATURDAY-10 a.m., Sabbath service MONDAY—8:15 p.m.; Sisterhood board meeting. TUESDAY—7:30 p.m., USY meeting: WEDNESDAY—8:30 p.m., school board meeting

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister James S. Little, organist and choir director THURSDAY—5 p.m., confirmation class 8 pm Senior Chair rehearsal.

SUNDAY—9:30 a.m.: Church School for nursery through eighth grade. 10:30 a.m.: morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching. 6 p.m.: Senior High fellowship. 6:30 p.m.: Junior Choir rehearsal MONDAY—8 p.m., trustees' meeting TUESDAY—9:30 a.m., Prayer Meditation Bible

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFPILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD. SPRINGFIELD Rabbi Morton Kaplan Cantor Irving Kramerman

FRIDAY-8:30 p.m., Erev Shabbat Ki Tissa. Sermon topic: "The Golden Calf and the Failure of Leader ship." Film. "War Without Winners" SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat services SUNDAY-10 a.m., coffee and controversy in Tem

THURSDAY-6:30 p.m., blood bank drive in Temple Sha'arey Shalom

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE

SPRINGFIELD Rabbi Israel E, Turner
FRIDAY=7.15 a.m., morning Minyan service. 5 30 SATURDAY—9.30 a.m., forming kinyan service. 5 app.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
SATURDAY—9.30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.
Sermon, "Remember to Abominate Evil." Kiddush after services. Host, Rabbi Israel Turner. 5.30 p.m.

afternoon service. Shalosh Sudos repast featuring Zemirot melodies and discussion. "Farewell to Sab SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning Minyan service 1 p.m. departure from synagogue for "Barnum" theater party (reservations closed), 5,40 p.m., afternoon

evening service 6:45 p.m., "pre Purim spectacular" at synagogue. Open to public. MONDAY—7:10 a.m., morning minyan service. 5:40 p.m., afternoon service, advanced study session, evening servie. 6:45 p.m., Purim festivities, reading of Megillah (story of Esther) for children and adults TUESDAY-7 a.m., Purim morning service, reading of Megillah. Refreshments, 5:40 p.m., afternoon evening service. Purim Studon in the home. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—7 15 a.m., morning minyan service. 5:30 p. to 3:30 p.m., religious

school classes. 5:40 p.m., afterno ed study session, evening service. THURSDAY-8 p.m., finance committee meeting

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector

SUNDAY-Ba.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, Church School and munion on first and third Sundays and on festival oc casions, morning prayer on other Sundays.)

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAINSIDE The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. SUNDAY—9:45 a,m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available): 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided): 7 p.m. worship service (nursery provided)

MONDAY=1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting WEDNESDAY-8 p.m. prayer and Bible THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal

FRIDAY-7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible ST. JAMES CHURCH

45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE .. SPRINGFIELD Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Pastor SUNDAY Masses - 5:30 p.m. Saturday: 7.8:15. 9:30 Daily Masses-7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eyes of holy

days-7 p.m. Masses holy days-7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sacrament of Penance (contessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.: Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Saturday. 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled contessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor

SUNDAY-9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery; foddlers and junior church (pre-school through grade 3), 4:45 p.m., Children's Choir, Junior High youth group, 5:30 p.m., prayer service. 6 p.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m., Newcomers Fellowship. WEDNESDAY—9:15 a.m., Bible study fellowship. 7:15 p.m., praise and prayer service. Boy's Brigade, Battalign. 7:30 p.m., College and Career Group. THURSDAY—9:15 a.m., Mothers' Club (child care

FRIDAY -7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (grades 1 to 8). Boy's Brigade, Stockade, 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth group, Singles group. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

MECKES ST. AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPR Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor, SUNDAY—9:30' a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., wol ship service. 7 p.m., Youth on the Move For Christ MONDAY -- 7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsal. TUESDAY =7 p.m., Bible class. 8 p.m., Senior Choir

WEDNESDAY - 9 p.m., midweek service FRIDAY—6:30 p.m.,women's Bible class 8 pm Sunday School feachers' meeting. OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard. Pasto

Rev. Edward Eilert, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gerard McGarry, Pastor Emeritus Mass schedule - Saturday, 5:30 p.m., Sunday, 7. 8. 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m. holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Novena, Mor

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD Rev. Robert B. Cunninghary, pastor

THURSDAY =7:30 p.m., paster nominating committee, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. FRIDAY = 4 p.m., Youth Fellowship meets to see SUNDAY -9 a.m., Church School classes 10 15 a.m. church worship service with dedication of One Great

Hour of Sharing offering and sacrament of Intan MONDAY = 7 p.m., Girl Scout meeting TUESDAY =9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch Prayer and Discussion Group, 7:30 p.m., Pack 70 committee

WEDNESDAY -3 15 p.m., Webelos meeting 8 p.m. Lenten series. The Christian Looks At Death : 9 p.m., trustees meeting Ladies Evening Group

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 EVERGREEN AVE . SPRINGFIELD Rev Richard A Miller, pastor SUNDAY -9:30 a m . Sunday School for all ages 10.45 a.m., morning worship and children's church 6 p.m., discipleship class 2 p.m. evening praise ser

TUESDAY -1 p.m . Ladies' Bible Study (Child care provided).
WEDNESDAY = 7-30 p.m.. Bible study on the life of Christ, Prayer and sharing

African violets annual exhibit

The Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America will present its 29th annual African violet show and plant sale Friday, March 26. from 6 to 10 p.m., and Saturday. March 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.

On exhibit will be more than 200 plants ranging from miniature to 18 inches in diameter, grown by society members. In addition, trailers, terrariums, artistic and underwater arrangements will be on display.

The show is open to the public; admission is free.

Non-members are invited to exhibit any named, single grown specimen in non-member classes-only one plant of each variety. Plants must be delivered to the Parish Hall Thursday, March 25, between 7 and 9 p.m.

For additional information regarding the show call 671-6872 or 381-9443.

Elizabeth is born to Richard Garrs

A seven-pound daughter, Elizabeth Thayer Garr, was born Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garr of Washington,

Mrs. Garr, the former Elissa Susan Title, is the daughter of Mr. Gerald H. Title of Cottage Lane, Springfield, and the late Mrs. Edythe Title. Mrs. Garr, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Drew University, is a former captain of twirlers.

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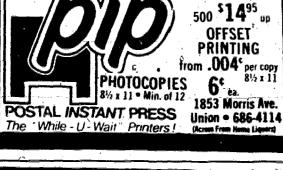
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teaspoon salt 3 eggs, separated 3 tablespoons flour

Glaze 112 cups fresh whole strawberries

ा cups sugar 12 cup water 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

2 tablespoons cornstarch ' i cup water 1 a cup fresh blueberries

2 small nectarines 2 kiwi fruit, peeled and thinly sliced For crust, combine all ingredients

Body program planned today

Carol Eisenbud and Susan Skeer. owners and operator of Body Magic. Inc., will be guest speakers at a meeting today at 10 a.m. of the Young Mothers Club of Connecticut Farms-Presbyterian Church, Union. They will include a demonstration of "Body Magic.

Body Magic has classes in Union, Springfield, Short Hills, Summit, Westfield and Watchung. Members of the club will take part in the program and have been requested to dress in casual clothes and sneakers.

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Janukowiczes have girl, Dawn Aubrey,

A seven-pound, four-ounce daughter, Dawn Aubrey Janukowicz, was born Feb. 24 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janukowicz of Livingston, formerly of Springfield.

Mrs. Janukowicz, the former Gail Fingerhut, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fingerhut of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Carol Janukowicz of Springfield, and the late Mr. John Janukowicz.

Single Parents plan dance in Westfield

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

Dancing will be to the Don Randee Trio. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-2684.

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Admission is free of charge. Additional information can be obtained by calling 756-6447.

'Hoe Down' dance planned March 20

The square dance committee of the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey and the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will hold a "Hoe Down" square dance March 20 at 8:30 p.m. at 756 East Broad St.

Stan Zackowski will be the caller. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-5514, 756-2021 or 232-6770.

Evening group sets meeting in church

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. following the Lenten service in the Parish House on Church Mall.

Thursday, March 11, 1982

The group will mark its 30th anniversary. Special refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher, hospitality chair-

June DeFino will preside at the business portion of the meeting.

Irish ballads slated for club's meeting

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will feature "Willie" (Lyam) Lynch in a program of Irish ballads Monday at 1 p.m. at the El Mora Racquet Club, 28 Fernwood Ter.

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Lecture on Poland

Dr. Eugene Kusielewicz, a professor of history at St. John's University. Brooklyn, and an authority on Polish history and Polish-American history. will speak at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College, Union, next Thursday on "Poland: Culture and Crisis.

Tickets must be obtained in advance. For information call 527-2337

No easy way exists for removing tiles

By GENE CARY

Q. My husband and I have just bought an older house. We would like to restore it properly, which means getting rid of the acoustical ceilings in the bedrooms.

I have heard it can be done with a putty knife, but wonder if we would be left with a battered ceiling, not to mention the time-consuming, messy job ahead of us? Do you have a better way? -- Mrs. Nancy W., La Mesa, Calif.

A. I know of no easy way to remove the ceiling tile. But it is not too hard to ery off the tile, and your problem will depnd on how your ceiling tiles were in-

There are two methods of installation one by the use of furring strips and then stapling the tiles to the strips. Removing the tile from these strips should not be too difficult, using a serew driver. However, then you will need to remove the furring strips

The second installation method is use of a adhesive cementing the files to the

Whether your tiles are on furring strips or are cemented, there will be considerable damage to the original ceiling in the removal of the files. The ceiling surface will require a complete retinish job, either replastered or covered with dry wall.

There is another possibility. After removing the tiles, you could have the ceiling sprayed with an acoustical ceiling mixture which is quite attractive and is found in many homes today. There is no resemblance between this surface and acoustical file Removal of your present tile will much easier than refinising the ceiling.

Q I have a problem. I have a hot air system and in the winter, the storm windows seem always wet. It is a four room house, plus bathroom

musical presented by the University ... My house is sandwiched between two houses with three feet between each of the houses on the side. Is there any remedy to elminate the moisture on the

Agent Orange unit will meet March 21

The New Jersey Agent Orange Commission will present an informational program Sunday, March 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at VFW Post 2433, at 2012 High St. Union.

The state commission, which was established in 1980, will cover a number of areas related to the use of herbicides in Vietnam during the period 1962-1971. For additional information call 687-

Program on cancer

A free discussion and film on breast cancer will be presented by St. Benedict Society, 210 Amity St., Elizabeth, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served.

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A. Drainage and location have nothing to do directly with condensation of moisture within the walls of a home. Moisture that condenses on your windows comes from the air in the rooms, not from the outside or from the ground

If you have the type of insulation with a vapor and moisture-proof barrier on it, it sould tend to retain moisture, either within the house, or prevent its entrance through the walls, as it does not allox moisture to pass through Cooking vapors as well as steam from hot sherore, drying faundry, will eause moisture to condense on cold windows. Root leaks, affic moisture, chimney leaks con also cause moisture problems

I suggest you have an exhaust fan vented directly outdoors installed in the kitchen to draw off cooking vapors. If your storm sash is made of wood, drill several one tourth inch holes in the bot tom rail to provide a vent for the vapor

Should this fail, weather stripping the permanent windows may be necessary to prevent the escape of heat and vapor around be window sashes. You should also by the educe the the majstige content of the air, in the house by whatever means necessary

Q. Our 3-year-old red brick patio is getting numerous grease spots caused. by food crumbs

I realize the bricks are very absorbent. What can we use to remove the spots? S.S. Valley Center, Calif.

A. First remove the grease stains with a poultice, using naphtha or trichloroethylene, mixed with whiting powder or sawdust. Cover this with sheet plastic and allow to remain overnight. Then wash the entire area with a strong solution of tri sodium phosphate. then rinse well.

Auction slated to aid animals

People for Animals, an animal welfare group serving Union and Essex Counties, will hold a fund raising auction at 7.30 p.m. March 26 at the Knights of Columbus, 118 N. Park Ave.

The group, which offers a low-cost spay-neuter program, also will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunnyside Branch of the Linden Library, 100 Edgewood Terr. The topic will be "Vegetarianism for Humanitarian Reasons.

Further information is available from People for Animals Inc., 1052 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden 07036, telephone 374-1073.

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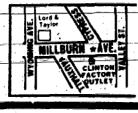


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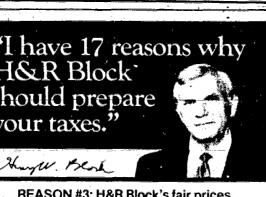
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Early Semester plan to start at Seton Hall

The Early Semester, a new plan allowing a head start in college for qualified high school seniors, will begin March 22 at Seton Hall University in South Orange and continue until July

The Early Semester is a full-time ses sion of four three-credit courses in two phases, to be selected from 17 courses in the regular College of Arts and Sciences curriculum Enrollment in the Early Semester is limited, and applications are now being accepted. Registration will be Wednesday and Thursday. March 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Bayley

Heart patients sought for tests

One-time heart attack victims between 29 and 64 years old are being sought to participate in a study, which lowers cholesterol to unprecedented levels

With heart disease claiming 800,000 lives annually, the National Institutes of Health is funding four research centers across the country to explore the role of lowered cholesterol in the treatment of heart attack victims.

The East Coast Center in Philadelphia provides transportation and lodging for all prospective participants and an interested family member to take a screening visit.

Additional information is available from the Hyperlipidemia Study, 800-

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The New Jersey Education Association has criticized Gov. Thomas Kean reduce its commitment. for allocating less than the full amount

law, and said NJEA would work with other education groups to lobby for any distribute about \$65 million less than reasonable tax proposals that might be required to fund it

Alumnae unit i would nt do at campaign time," NJEA lists meeting

education to balance the state budget. Connerton said that Kean told education groups during the campaign he would like to see the state fund 50 percent of education costs for elementary

"This is an odd way to do that," said Connecton "This cutback in entitlements will mean the state will be rangements for individual funding less than 40 percent of such costs. The state treasurer says the state tions can be made by will be funding 39.2 percent under the writing or calling the Kean budget, but we think that estimate is high. In any event, it a along way from 50 percent

of education aid to school districts than

is called for in the "Thorough & Effi-

cient" Education Law, The Governor

announced Friday that he would

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"Gov. Kean is doing what he said he

Executive Director James P. Conner-

ton said. He's taking money from

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and secondary education

is called for

Connector also critized the governor for waiting so long to release his aidfigures, saving the lateness in the school budget cycle will cause "chaos" in many local districts. "The districts all were told how much the formulas 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the would give them in December," Con-

'Most districts have been working on their budgets for months, and have lif tle time left to make changes. If Gov-Kean gets his way, they'll have to plug in different figures an make other major changes, either raising local taxes or cutting programs

'Six years ago, the state came up with an aid formula ofter long and hard research. Every year since, there has been some backing away from it, and Gov. Kean is continuing that backsliding, despite what he said in the campaign

The NJEA executive director pointed out that "there's an element now that wasn't present in the last six years - huge federal cutbacks.

"The latest Reagan cuts will take more than \$45 million away-from New

and Design, eight Wednesdays starting March 17, and Management of the Publications Operation, eight

in state education aid Jersey schools, on top of his earlier cuts. This isn't time for New Jersey to

NJEA is critical of cuts

Connerton called on Kean to allocate the full amount of aid called for in state

background in education over and over again in the campaign," Connerton said. "Now is the time for him to prove his commitment. Now is the time he'll be judged on his actions, rather than his words. We're willing to work with him on ways to fund schools as they should be funded."

The Alumnae Association of St Vincent Academy, Newark, will hold its annual reunion luncheon at noon May 20 at Mayfair Farms, Eagle Rock Avenue, West

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Stamps show set March 14

A stamp and coin show will be held Sunday from Ramada Inn, Garden State Parkway Exit 135,

A special Clark show souvenir card will be distributed Admission and parking are free. For information call 247-1093

Battin plans 25th reunion

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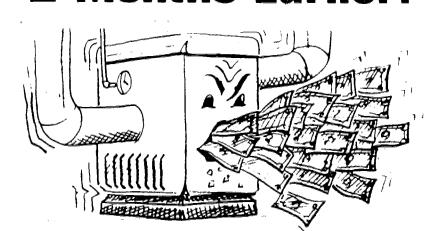


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Visitors can watch moving displays of model trains traveling through iden- a.m. to 5 p.m. or 964-9724 evenings.

which offers a complete overview of all exhibits. These include a 40-by-40-ft. HO scale layout, N scale layout and N-trak modules

Static displays feature structures and locomotives. All layouts, structures and scenery are designed and constructed by club members.

Admission is 75 cents for those younger than 12 and \$2, for all others. Information about the show and the club can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation (352-8431) weekdays from 9

Census Bureau takes

in this area next week, according to William F. Hill,

questions on current of all U.S. households. employment, the March The monthly survey is survey will include others conducted for the U.S. concerning the work ex- Department of Labor and perience, income, and provides a continuous

The U.S. Bureau of the household members last labor force. The January women in the civilian labor force, 99.6 million were employed. The Nawas 8.5 percent, down December.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and place of residence of record of activity in the complie statistical totals. the results are used only to

Atom test witnesses sought by vet group

The recently-formed state chapter of Veterans (NAAV) is trying to locate an estimated 9,000 veterans living in New Jersey who witnessed nuclear weapons tests while serving in the armed forces. The group is also seeking veterans who went into Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the atomic bombs were dropped.

The organization will hold its first meeting on March 28 at 2 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge of Rutgers College, College Avenue, New Brunswick. All "atomic veterans" and their families and friends are invited to attend. For information call 449-8949.

The association wants to warn veterans and their families about possible health risks from exposure to radiation during nuclear tests.

"Atomic veterans are suffering from the National Association of Atomic all kinds of radiation-caused illnesses and cancer and many of their children and grandchildren are being born with birth defects," said Joan McCarthy, founder of the New Jersey group and the widow of an atomic veteran.

"Most of these men don't realize the danger until after they get sick. If we can warn them in time, than early diagnosis of their cancer could save their lives," said Mrs. McCarthy.

"Our main goal is to help atomic veterans or their widows obtain legal advice, prompt medical attention and disability compensation.

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veterans disabled in the service of their country. The difference with atomic vets is that their disabilities are just beginning to occur and the government is ignoring their problems," she said.

Mrs. McCarthy's husband witnessed a nuclear test called Wigwam in 1955 from the deck of a ship. According to records that Joan McCarthy obtained from the Navy, her husband received 100 times more radiation than is considered acceptable for the public. He died last year from cancer at the age of

"I think there is a connection between my husband's exposure and his death from cancer. If the government had warned him about the possible health

effects, his cancer might have been diagnosed sooner and his life prolonged," said Mrs. McCarthy.

Magazine carrying puzzle by Hammer

A quiz, "Puzzle Over These Games People Play," by Milt Hammer appears in the March issue of Seventeen

Magazine's Mini-Mag section. Other guizzes and puzzles by Hammer appear in the September Days, Crossword Varieties and Listen publications.

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regular jobs survey

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Writers' conference will hear J. Brady

to Gold—Part IV." the affiliate manager for fourth annual writers' con- Group W Satellite Comference sponsored by the munications. New Jersey Press Women. will be held April 3 at the speakers will be Carol University Art Museum, Meyer, managing editor Princeton University.

James Brady, author of the recently-published novel. "The Press Lord," will be the luncheon speaker.

At the morning session, starting at 10 a.m., speakers will be Don McKinney, editor of Mc-Call's: Joan Thursh, articles editor for Good Housekeeping, and Holly

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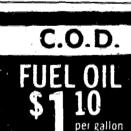
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The Belleville High

School Class of 1942 has scheduled a reunion Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Westgate Restaurant. West Caldwell. Interested classmates



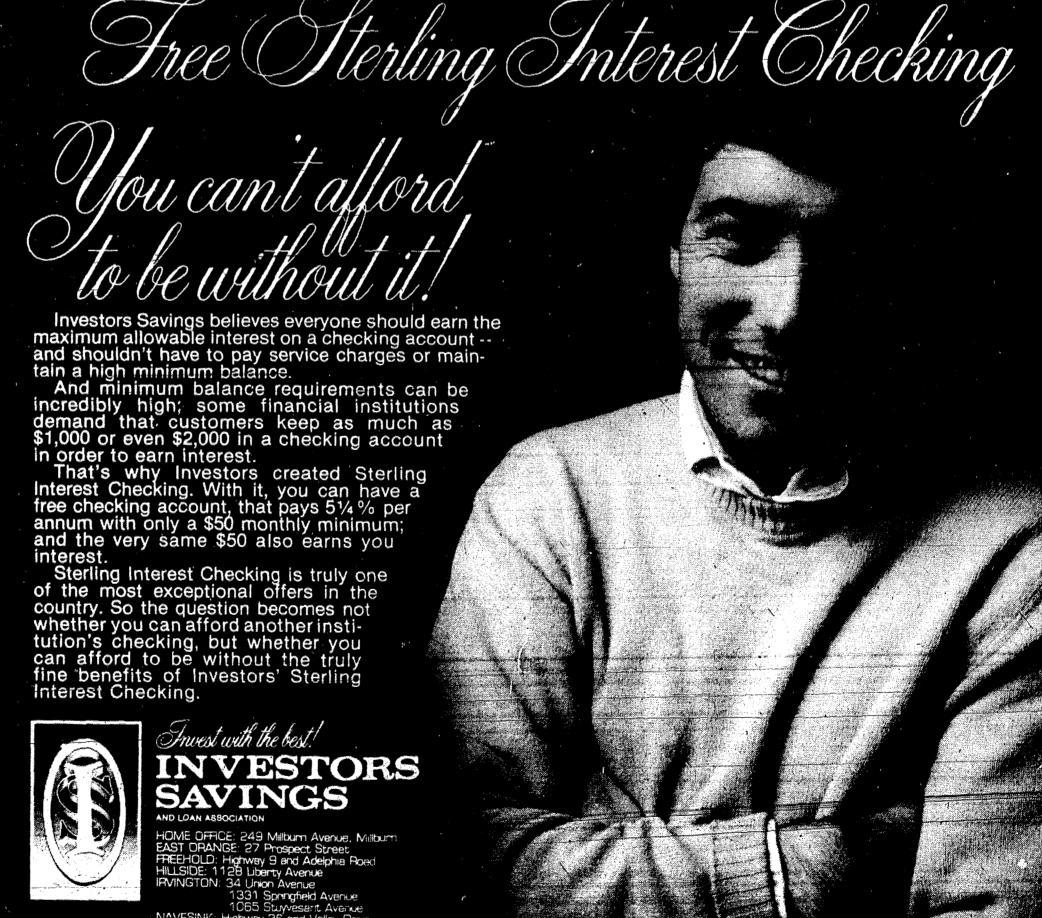
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Temple marks 25th year; film planned tomorrow

This year, Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The temple also will show a film. "War Without Winners," tomorrow evening following Shabbat services.

Shar'arey Shalom was founded by 13 families in Springfield in 1957 who were seeking a temple to practice Reform Judaism. Services were originally held in the Presbyterian Church in Springfield until the present building was erected in 1961. Sha'arey Shalom is af filiated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the national organization for all reform temples.

The first celebration this year was held Jan. 17 at a champagne brunch. A progressive dinner, a musical Shabbat service, a family picnic, a temple show and a dinner dance are planned for the

Th dinner dance will be held May 6 at the Short Hills Caterers in honor of the temple's cantor, Irving Kramerman. Kramerman came to Sha'arey Shalom in 1966 after serving as the hazan in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. He is a member of the Cantorial Assembly of New Jersey, a charter member of Springfield B'nai B'rith and serves with the chaplaincy at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Cantor Krammerman has resided in Springfield since 1945 with his wife. Millicent, a retired teacher in the Springfield school system

Beverly Lerner is anniversary chairman. Hemassistants are Audrey Silverman and Rosalie Joel, ways and means chairmen; June Gornstein and Joan Baumgarten, ad journal; Lenny Zucker and Marty Manes, program; Marge Grossbarth, reservations, and Sandy Greenman and Abe Schwartz, publici-

Rosarians to hold fish, chips dinner

The St. James Rosary Society of Springfield will sponsor a fish and chips dinner on the evening of March 19 in the school auditorium. The dinner will be catered by the Argyle Fish & Chips. Take-out orders will be available from 5:30 to 6 p.m. The sit-down dinner will be held from 6 to 7 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Peg Hough at 376-8977 or Joan Scelfo at 376-4292.

Additional information can be obtain-

ed by calling 379-5387. The film tomorrow night is a halfhour documentary produced by the Center For Defense Information. It was directed by Haskell Wexler, whose award-winning cinematography includes "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "American Graffifi," 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? and 'Com

A charity ball set March 27

The Union County Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) Ladies Guild will sponsor its 13th annual charity ball March 27 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Thomas the Apostle Hall, St. George Avenue, Rahway. The Rev. George Gillen is honorary chairman Jean Steiner and Kay Grote are cochairmen. Tickets can be purchased by calling Jennie Casano at 245 1210 or the CYO office at 381-1310.

Four youth deans will be honored. They are the Rev. Charles Hartling of Holy Spirit Church, Union, the Rev. Arthur Humphrey of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, the Rev. Andrew Frye, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, and the Rev. Edward Szpiech, St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth

Satellite unit plans meeting

The Satellite Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 7,453 p.m., at the home of Susan Kravitz of Springfield Barbara Rubanenko will

Sharon Bornstein will explain the Passover symbols represented on the Seder plate and the meaning of the 'matzoh of hope.'

A Passover cooking demonstration will be featured. Participating will be Gloria Brand, Galia Landman, Barbara Merkin and Ruth Pinhasovitch.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. 467-4623 or 522-1840.



LEONARD SOUCY JR

Author to talk to club group

Leonard J. Soucy Jr., a naturalist, photographer, lecturer and author of the recently-published booklet, "New Jersey Owls," will be guest speaker at a meeting Wednesday of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. The meeting will be held at noon at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside

Soucy also will show slides of New Jersey's resident breeding owls. He is a member of the New Jersey Raptor Association and Summit Nature Club

Catholic Women to meet March 22

The National Council of Catholic Women will meet March 22 at 8 p.m. in St. Michael's Church hall, Kelly Street,

The group will collect items and discuss the need for shelter prepared by the missionaries of charity (Mother Teresa in Newark). Items needed are small dresses, chairs, bedspreads, curtains, blankets, combs, brushes and toilet articles. Additional information can be obtained by calling Helene Zeleniak at 245-5715.

Delegates from all the parishes are invited to attend.

Evangelist set for crusade in Gospel Chapel

The Rev. Matthew Garippa of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Dr., Mountainside, has announced that Evangelist Frank Gonzales will conduct an evangelistic crusade Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Gorzales, who has a master's degree from Rob Jones University, has been conducting evangelistic crusades for 29 years in North and Central America. His life took a dramatic turn from the Hollywood world of entertainment to an evangelistic ministry following a twoyear bout with tuberculosis.

The evangelist has been traveling for the past 15 years with a group of young people called Freedom Sound. They present the Gospel in churches, prisons, nursing homes and in plazas. They also go into a books with a drug abuse pro-

Their medium is music and a sharing of personal experiences, some as drug and alcohol users

In addition to church services, school drug assemblies, personal soul winning on the street, radio and television programs, the Frank Gonzales Evangelistic Association has built an orphanage in Tepic, Navarit, Mexico

Pastor Garippa has announced that the service is open to the public

Additional information can be obtain ed by calling 232 7112

Singles group to hold dance

The Novat B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Women singles unit for Jewish college graduates and professionals, ages 21 to 34, in cooperation with Temple Emanu-El of Westfield's college youth commit tee, will hold a Cafe Novat dance Satur day at 8 pm in the temple at 756 Past Broad St., Westfield

Additional information about the dance and about the organization can be obtained by calling Mark Ross. president, at 232-3974 or Dave Mandell, vice president, at 272-4115.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

Synagogue Youth plans convention participation

About 100 members of the National Council of Synagogue Youth will attend the Springfield Junior Convention

Fashion show due March 20

The Union County Chapter of the Pro fessional Secretaries, International, will hold its annual fashion show and luncheon at 11:45 p.m. on March 20

Featured at this event will be fashions by Stan Sommers of Union, an art exhibit by area artist Edith Palchanes and a mini benefit auction Contributions and gifts from Union county businesses will be provided as

The fashion show is an annual fund raiser of PSI to allot scholarship funds for deserving high school seniors plann ing to enter the secretarial field. Two scholarships are planned this year, one for a member of the Future Secretaries Chapter at Mother Seton High School, Clark, the other to an area high school. senior in Union county

Reservations must be made in advance. Tickets will not be sold at the door, but may be purchased in advance. by contacting Maureen Kreger at 560 9053, or Betty Contorno at 628 3697.

Flo Okin plans fashion show

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will sponsor a dinner and fashion show at the Manor, West Orange. The fashions of Jalm & Co will be shown at 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Sylvia Liebowitz at 325 3862 or Abbe-Nadelberg at 731-3031.

Among the committee chairman and be Lezlie Winter of Springfield.

Flo Okin is a non profit organization with a staff of volunteers. Monies from fund-raising projects are administered by the social service committee for the care of individual cancer patients

Priest will speak

The Rev. Owen Lally, charismatic priest, will be guest speaker Saturday at a monthly breakfast meeting of the Elizabeth Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International at 9 a.m. in the Clark Howard

Kluebers have girl

A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Klueber, was born Feb. 17 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klueber of Hillside Avenue, Springfield.

beginning March 19 and continuing through the weekend Congregation Israel of Springfield will serve as host

to the Shabbaton The weekend will represent the first pre NCSY convention to be held in the Springfield area. The program will in clude educational sessions about Passover Rabbi Israel E. Kurner, spiritual leader of the synagogeo will be among the torolly mend as at the

A musical entertainment program. will be provided on the evening of March 20

The event is organized by Rabbi Baruch Lanner, regional leader of Senior NCSY, Michael Taubes, director of Junior NCSY, and Shimeon Adler-

Springfield Chapter advisor

The Ftz Chaim Region Serving New Jersey, part of New York and Eastern Pennsylvanie spensors 29 senior NCSY chapters for high a hort students, and 30 junior 1786 y groups for young sters. ages 10 to 13. The region attracts more than 3,500 young ters annually to 32 weekend retreats where participants experience a traditional Sabbath

The organization also runs five Leadership Training programs for its advisors and collegiate youth and a weekend conclave for 200 deat youngsters with NCSY's Cour Wav' program for the Jewish deal.

The organization is a youth movement of the Union of Orthodox Jerrish Con gregations of America.

Minister slated on Faith pulpit

The Rev. Vernon N. Cronmilier director of the Lutheran Church in America's World Hunger Appeal will be the pulpit and Forum guest at Faith Lutheran Church 524 South St., South Providence, Sunday at the 8-30 and 11 am services. His topic will be "Freedom to Service," and he also will lead the adult forum at 9.40 a.m. to show pictures of his recent world trips to "world hunger centers

The Rev Russell E Swanson D D is pastor of the church

The community is invited to attend Additional information can be obtained by calling 464-5177

Garden Club plans meeting Tuesday

The Mountainside Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maurice K. Walton, 113 Gold Edge, Westfield. Shirley Farkas will speak on "Pressed Flower Arranging

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Rinaldo office offers seniors tax checklist

checklist booklet to help senior citizens file their 1981 income tax returns was issued by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.), the ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Aging.

The 17-page booklet features a checklist of deductions and hints to help the elderly file their federal income tax returns by April 15. Major changes in the tax laws are covered in the publication; a listing of telephone numbers is provided for taxpayers' seeking assistance in completing their state and federal tax forms.

Rinaldo noted that the booklet also contains information on residential energy credits, credit for the elderly, reporting income from the sale of a home, estimated tax payments, and the new estate and gift tax law. There also is a preview of next year's taxes, and a look at various programs intended to promote savings.

'Too often," he said, "the elderly are not fully informed about changes in the tax laws and about benefits available to them. This booklet helps them avoid a situation where they end up paying more federal tax than is really necessary.

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This is the fifth consecutive year that Rinaldo has issued a checklist and general information to help senior citizens prepare their federal income tax returns:

Single copies of the booklet are available to individuals; bulk supplies may be obtained on request by senior citizens clubs and organizations.

Copies may be obtained by contacting Congressman Rinaldo at 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515, or his district office at 1961 Morris Ave., Upion, 07083, telephone

Honors at Bucknell

Two borough residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bucknell University. Lewisburg, Pa., Mary A. Rosenbauer of Robin Hood Road earned a perfect 4.0 average. Kathleen M. Digiorgio of Park Slope also was cited for academic exellence.

Plotkin back from meeting

SPRINGFIELD-Dr. David Plotkin, a resident, has returned from the 86th annual Clinical Conference of the Podiatry Society of the State of New York, held in New York Ci-

Plotkin concentrated on topics including children's foot problems, running and jogging injuries, and new concepts in "flatfoot" surgery.

More than 1,000 podiatrists and physicians from the nation attended the conference, which consisted of lectures and scientific seminars on a variety of subjects dealing with the most recent developments in foot care. The conference also dealt with the use and abuse of drugs in sport medicine; dermatology; mechanics of running, and

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II North All-State Band. Both students auditioned with musicians from high

schools in the Region II area at Hightstown High School in Hightstown. The band

announced plans for a ma-ficulty moving about." jor renovation of its aging The Overlook plan calls those who need it," Foley physical plant, the addi- for filling in the L-shaped said." tion of new beds and the wing built in 1952 which construction of a new faces Morris Avenue. This laboratory facility. The will allow for the enlargetotal project, planned for ment-of patient rooms and completionn by 1985, will nursing stations. cost approximately \$40

will give concerts throughout the state.

Construction on the the hospital vill provide laboratory building, to be up to 84 new hospital beds. built on Morris Avenue on The regional planning Overlook Hospital proper- body which evaluates ty, is scheduled to begin in hospitals expansion plans June 1982, It will provide has recommended that 23,000 square feet of Overlook be permitted to laboratory space, new add at least 67 beds. The surgical and critical care project is presently being units and a new power reviewed by several state plant. The present hospital planning bodies. laboratory, which per-"The need for additional forms, over one million beds at Overlook Hospital

a "hub of the hospital" and patients." where all critical patient The hospital's Center for

Hospital, like so many mand, according to Mr. others built or expanded in Foley. The Center conthe early 1950s with tains a five-suite samefederal Hill-Burton funds, day surgery unit and exis now faced with an aging tensive out-patient testing physical plant that can no facilities. "Nevertheless, longer meet today's health care needs. Our older rooms do not meet current building codes and are too small for the kind of medical equipment used

Overlook Hospital has members often have dif- this Center cannot take the place of inpatient care for

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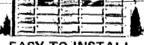
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tests annually, provides is apparent to us every less than 12,000 square day," Foley stated. "Our medical-surgical occupan-The new structure will cy rate approaches 100 connect with the existing percent on a daily basis. hospital, and the critical This situation makes it excare area will adjoin the tremely difficult to emergency department, schedule elective admis-According to hospital of- sions and is a serious inficials, the idea is to create convenience to our doctors

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Trailside's hobby fair will empahsize the "how to" aspect of each craft. Artists will exhibit techiniques and supply information.

Shirley Telgarecz will demonstrate how to make stained glass sun catcher. Specializing in clown patterns, the Westfield resident uses glass golbs rather than pieces. This results in richer, brilliant colors

The Seniors of Berkeley Heights, a group of golden agers who range in age form 60 to 94, will demonstrate crocheting, rug braiding, knitting and decoupage.

Palette paintings of landscapes, seascapes and birds will be dones by Penny Smit of Union. She studied under New Jersey artisits Herb Wyllie and Ed Hughes and her work has been displayed at various shows and ex-

Clark: Helen Rokosny and Jim Mumford-will work on Colonial crafts. Rokosny will demonstrate quilting with traditional patterns, while Mumford will use common household tools to tin pierce lanterns, sconces and chandeliers. Both teach their art in

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Cosmos soccer: A look at both sides of the coin

With the Cosmos currently enjoying the sun and fun of the Bahamas and get ting ready for the start of the 1982 North American Soccer League season, this seems like a good time to take a closer look at that wild and crazy team from Giants Stadium.

But hold on a minute. Not everyone agrees on the direction the Cosmos are heading. On the one hand, soccer columnist Bill Wild isn't too pleased with the Giorgio Chinaglia Era at The Meadowlands and sees some tough days ahead for

On the other hand, sports editor Ron Brandsdorfer sits in Section 112 and supports Giorgio and the 'Mos all the way. Hennes Weisweiler and the rest of the management is quite another matter, though.

So, here are two views of the situation. This paper would also like to know what you think, so drop off a letter—short or long—and make sure it's signed. and we'll try to print some readers' views in the next few weeks. And if the results are interesting, maybe we'll send the Cosmos some of the comments.

Giorgio's the No. 1 problem

By BILL WILD

WANTED: A soccer coach with international stature. That is what the Cosmos are looking for? If the Cosmos do not do anything about Giorgio Chinaglia, the ad should also include: WANTED-soccer fans to fill 76,000-seat Giants Stadium.

If you are a soccer coach with such stature and want to apply for the above opening it seems to me you better go right to the top and see Giorgio Chinaglia first. Tell him you will do everything his way and take all the advice his special assistant coach gives, and you might have a chance for the job.

The Cosmos organization has built soccer up to the level it enjoys now. and I guess it's their right to tear it back down. They had an internationally-known coach in Hennes Weisweiler, but they (or was it Giorgio?) couldn't see things his

I feel that Weisweiler and even Franz Beckenbauer would still be around if they fit into Chinaglia's plans. I have to admit that I have done a full 360 degree turn on Giorgio. I didn't like him in the beginning because he is not that great a player he seems to be, even with all his scoring records.

He gets his goals at the expense of his teammates. Then when I read his book, I sort of believed that he is not that bad of a guy after all. He had a good season and I felt he possessed a few basic skills and now I was on his

Then the Cosmos hired a coach

and the stories started to hit the papers again.

Three weeks before the team announced that Weisweiler will not be with the club this season, I wrote in this column that I think Giorgio has won the battle and the coach is on his way out. He admitted on TV he lied about quitting to see if he can stir up something against the coach. He said it didn't work, so he will play

How long do the Cosmos think the fans will flock to The Meadowlands to see Giorgio stand in front of the goal and just knock in goals after the rest of the team did all the hard work?

You can say it still takes a good man to finish off plays like Giorgio does, but there is not another striker in the world that gets the service that he gets. He is the healthiest player I know, because he won't go near anyone else.

The Cosmos finally have another striker in Steve Moyers, but put him in Giorgio's slot and he will not get the same service that Giorgio gets, because Moyers won't be the club's vice-president next year Giorgio

I hate to say it but, unless the Cosmos bring in someone special, the attendance will again dip below the 20,000 mark, just like the good old days. I liked those days. You didn't have to fight all that traffic. and if it rained, you just moved to a different seat under the overhang

Fan expectations are too high

By RON BRANDSDORFER What's the matter with the Cosmos?

Nothing too serious. First of all, keep in mind that:

• No, the Cosmos aren't going to fill up Giants Stadium with 76,000

. No, the Cosmos are no longer going to be mentioned in the same breath as Big George and the Yankees.

· And no, the Cosmos may once again fail to win the North American Soccer League title this season.

But that doesn't mean that the franchise is falling apart...that Giorgio Chinaglia's so-called ego is coming before the interests of the club...that the 'Mos will never be the same in the post-Weisweiler days...that "real" soccer-as opposed to that stuff played indoors on a funny carpet-is doomed in America...

In fact, as Mark Twain might say, the reports of the Cosmos' demise have been greatly exagerated.

There are problems, of course, facing the Cosmos. But nothing a bit of corrective medicine can't change.

Keep in mind that Giants Stadium is no longer "the place to be" in the Metropolitan area. The soccer fad has gone the way of the Monkees Shirts, Mini Skirts, the hula hoop and streakers. The first-time soccer customers have visited The Meadowlands, viewed the Cosmos and decided whether or not to

But the soccer fanatic will still be at The Stadium when the Cosmos take on the national team of Peru in the exhibition opener and then launch their NASL season.

As for Giorgio, he may indeed be Magic Johnson East, he may have a very large ego and he may throw his weight around a bit too much. But so did Reggie Jackson. And Joe Namath. And so on.

And love him or hate him, Giorgio sells a lot of tickets.

The point of the matter is this, Giorgio-baiters: Chinaglia's ball skills leave quite a bit to be desired and he's a bit too demonstrative out on the Giants Stadium carpet, but when it comes to banging goals into the netting, no one-but no one-in the NASL can touch him.

By the way, don't blame Chinaglia for last season's downfall. If you're looking to point an accusing finger,

by 4 p.m. Thursday.

and didn't get wet.

why not cite the Cosmos manage-

Just look at the mess at sweeper. After all, didn't they pick up Brazilian star Oscar three years ago (when they had sweepers Wim Rijsbergen, Carlos Alberto and others already) and keep him sitting around long enough until he finally decided to go home? Then two years ag📐 Weisweiler finally stopped procrastinating and made his sweeper decision-Beckenbauer or Alberto-at Soccer Bowl '81, embarrassing the great Alberto by leaving him out of the starting lineup in that

championship game. And last year, when the Cosmos didn't have a sweeper sitting around, they dumped Alberto, claiming he had suddenly grown too

Of course, there is the Saga of Johan Neeskens, Whatever management's reasoning, it is believed that they ordered Weisweiler to keep the Dutch star out of action and forced the coach to take the heat. Then, when Weisweiler looked like a complete fool, management ordered Neeskens back in the lineup. Why Weisweiler played company man and failed to disclose the inside story is a complete mystery.

And there's more. François Van Der Elst comes to the 'Mos with the nickname "Mr. Europe" and departs after a frustrating second season, And Dennis Tueart, the best winger they ever had, was booted from Cosmos Country for complaining that the team's ridiculous postseason exhibition trip was too long and too hard on the players.

And there's more...and more...and more.

What the Cosmos must do now is stop blaming Chinaglia and stop playing games with their coaches.

What they have to do is make a decision: foreign stars or American players?

If foreign stars a la Beckenbauer, Pele and Cruyff is the answer, then push for Kevin Keegan, Berndt Schuster and Diego Maradano. That will put people in the seats at The Meadowlands.

And if American players is the choice, then stop having David Breic, Darryl Gee, Erhardt Kapp, Angelo Di Bernardo and the rest sitting around and getting very, very frustrated.

But enough with the bickering And let's play ball.

Alabama closes 9-0 season

Raiders, Pistons share crown

By ROBERT STEIR

The Raiders and Pistons tied for first place in the Small Fry League with 7-2 records and were declared regular season co-champions. Both came out victorious in their final regular season contests last week.

The Pistons beat the Rockets, 15-11, holding the losers scoreless in the first and fourth periods. Rick Lissy paced the winners with six points and Lauren Meixner added five. Matt Applebaum and Charles Maltsman each scored two points, and Adam Kopican played well.

The Rockets were led by David Wickham with eight points, and Bob Sabol and Adam March also scored. Ryan Feeley and Gregg Barron were the defensive stars.

The Raiders edged the Pistons, 18-16. as Chris Swanstrom led the winners with 10 points and Robbie Hamilton added six. Jason Yee added a basket, and Billy Hart and Greg Gomes played

Julie Koppekin of the Celts had two late baskets, but a desperation 35-foot shot by Justin Petino fell short at the

Elsewhere, James Morrison, who scored six points, hit a 30-footer with two seconds left to give the Billikens an 18 17 win over the Lakers. Morrison also added four assists. John Burger led the winners with eight points, and Mike Reddington and Mike Montanari added apiece. Montanari also had three

Danny Monaco, the loop's leading scorer, hit'11 points for the losers, while Leo Gravina added four and Bindul Turakia two. Sean Weinerman was one of the game's top rebounders.

Jimmy DiTullio scored 14 points and Claudia Reyna nine as the Jets beat the Bullets, 26-12. Roger Lerner added a basket and two steals, and Larry Truncale one point and had four assists.

The Bullets were led by Scott Wishna with six points, and Mike Lippman and David Gersen added two. Sean Leedy and Danny LaMourges, who had seven rebounds, each hit a foul shot STATE LEAGUE

Alabama completed a perfect 9-0 record with an 18-13 win over Texas to clinch the championship. Oklahoma finished second, followed by California, Texas and Florida.

Alabama, behind Marcello Reyna's 12 points, beat Texas. Matt Lynch contributed heavily to the win with four assists. Scott Leonard and Fred Teitsheid also scored, and Greg Wioland played well.

Texas was led by Paul Taher with six points and eight rebounds, while Eric Storch popped in six points and Graig Graziano added a free throw. Devir-Shriky starred on defense.

Behind a career high 14 points by Spencer Panter, Oklahoma defeated Florida, 22-8. Mike Elson, Josh Wasser man, Neil Berman and Kamuran Bayrasli all scored two points. Mike Lania and Louis Drake played well.

For Florida, Scott Summers and Stan Tedrovich scored three points, and Dominick Barone added two foul shots.

California never trailed in beating Utah, 13-8. Dan Francis and Dave Lissy each had four points, while Tom Burger added three and Dan Lissy also scored. Tom Tedesco'and Elizabeth Pabst both played well.

Utah was led by Nate Zonerich with three points and five rebounds. Nick Cataldo scored a basket and had four steals. Peter Glassman hit a basket, Mike Zucker added a foul shot and Rich Hauseman played well: IVY LEAGUE

Penn, Cornell, Princeton and Yale all came out winners in last week's Ivy

Penn beat Brown, 43-38, as Joel Greenberg swished home 22 points. Tom Meixner added 12, Adam Jacobs

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and Chris Wickham two. Princeton scored 26 points in the second half to defeat Columbia, 42-39. Levent Bayraski led the winners with 13 points, 11 in the second half, to pace the Tiger comeback. Rich Francis netted 12, Dan Francis eight, Mark Gross five and Joe DiPalma four for Princeton.

John Lusardi led the losers with 17,

Harvard was led by Chris Petino's 12 while Don DiLanno added 11, Chris Monaco five and Joe Cieri four. Lou Monaco also scored.

Eric Kahn's 30 points eased Yale past Dartmouth, 60-39, and Greg Walsh chipped in with 12. Gregg Kahn also added 11, Jimmy Yee five and Jim Ruban

Dartmouth was led by Jon Sekella with 14, followed by Allen Gross with 11. Ken Garguilo 10, and Bruce Schwitter and Robert De Ronde also score!

Eick finishes 'brilliant' career with more swimming medals

When Dayton swimming coach

eight and Craig Parker one.

Craig Fusco paced Brown with 21,

and Brian Cole was held to four points.

Also scoring four were Chris Clemson

and Chuck Saia, while Joe Colatruglio

Cornell upset league-leading Har-

vard, 43-35, as Mike Gallaro poured in

.20 points for the winners and Nick Rug-

geri chipped in with 12. Tony Graziano

netted seven, Matt Lebowitz three and

added three and Dave Markstein two.

Howard Cushnir talks about his star swimmer, Matt Eick, he has a funny tendency of running out of superlatives.

Considering Fick's accomplishments in the past four seasons, that's not too.

"What can I may about Matt?" Cushnir pondered. I guess the best thing to say would be that he closed out a brilliant career.

Brilliant? Well, Eick was one of Union County's top swimmers for four seasons and even qualified for the state swimming tournament on four occasions. And the latter, insists Cushnir, is quite an accomplishment.

"For four straight years," Cushnir said. Matt qualified for the states and then qualified for the championship round. Very few swimmers in the entire. state have been able to do something like that

But Eick, who began competing in the 400 freestyle relay, a school month.

under the direction of Bill Reichle in the Cranford recreation program, is no or dinary swimmer. As ader! in the classroom as in the pool, Eick is planning to accept an athletic scholarship and to study engineering at Virginia Tech in the fall

Cushnir is sure his swimming star will succood in academics and as imm

'Matt's an outstanding person, Cushnir said "And obviously, he's an outstanding swimmer.

'Matt's the kind of swimmer who gets out of the water and says, T've got to do this better and that better the next time," his coach continued. "He's just always rational. He learns and learns and continues to improve.

And it shows, the Eick and Dayton teammates Frank Kelly, Hal Levine and Ed Chrystal headed down to Princeton last weekend to compete in the state swimming championships

The foursome managed its best time

record 3 31, but it wasn't enough to qualify for the championship round.

On an individual basis, Eick took part in two events and placed among the state's top four in both.

1:43 67 and placed fourth in the championship heat in 1:43.95.

In the 200 freestyle, Eick qualified in

And in the 500 freestyle, his qualify ing time was a sparkling 4-43-90 and his fourth place time was 4:45.05.

Both qualifying times, incidentally, are school records.

It's going to be a long time before Dayton sees another swimmer the caliber of Matt," said Cushnir, who watched his ace pile up 23 points and enable Dayton to finish in a 10th place tie with Wayne Hills in team competition. He's really a rare breed. He

holds virtually every school record." And Eick has no intention of resting on his laurels. He will represent Scotch Plains Fanwood and compete in the YMCA national championships next

NJ Rockets to visit Kenilworth for special indoor soccer clinic

The Rockets are coming! The Rockets are coming!

Yes, three members of the New Jersey Rockets will be coming to Kenilworth's Brearley Regional High School on Tuesday, March 30 for a special county-wide indoor soccer

The clinic will be sponsored by Suburban Publishing Corp., the publishers of this newspaper, and will be open to area youngsters between the ages of 7-18 The exact details of the clinic still have to_be worked out, but the Brearley Regional gymnasium has already been reserved for the special event.

Rocket player-coach Ian Anderson and standouts Brian Alderson and Stewart Jump will provide some special tips for youngsters and will demonstrate some of the basics of the indoor soccer game. They will also challenge groups of youngsters to special mini-games.

Special contests will be held throughout the evening, and prizes will probably include tickets to an upcoming Rockets game and an autographed soccer ball

Youngsters will get plenty of valuable tips from the three Rockets. Anderson. for example, is considered one of the top defenders in the Major Indoor Soccer League. Not only is he the league's highest scoring defender, but he has been an All-MISL player throughout his

town," he explained. "We're trying to

get our kids involved in tournaments as

well as regular season action, and we

are also trying to encourage many of

our team members of attend wrestling

camps and compete throughout the

summer months. If that happens, many

Herkalo has already received plenty

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Division before coming over to the Atlanta Chiefs of the North American Soccer League. And he was a 15-goal scorer a year ago with Atlanta in the Jump was picked up by the Rockets midway through the season. A star with

Alderson played more than 200 games

with Coventry City in the English First

Crystal Palace F.C. in England and with the Tampa Bay Rowdies. Jump can play offense or defense. Area organizations and local

businesses are invited to get involved with the clinic. For further information. call Suburban Publishing's Dave Hamrock at 686-7700

"Ron would like to start doing many

things to get more people interested in

the wrestling program," Herkalo said.

"One of his main interests is to get

more parents involved with the Midget

Program. We would also like to expand

the program by getting more Mountain-

The Minutemen will finish up their

regular season by wrestling in a special

invitational tourney at Hillside High on

side kids and parents involved."

Giordano, Wadle earn honors at state wrestling tournament

The Springfield Minutemen wrestling involved with the wrestling program in program is on the way up, according to Coach Lou Herkalo,

And the results of last week's New Jersey Federation Wrestling Tournament in North Hunterdon prove the point.

With teams such as Phillipsburg Delaware Valley, Milford and Hunter don Central represented in the tourney and more than 600 youngsters involved, two Springfield wrestlers still came home with medals. Joey Giordano, a 65-pounder with a

10-2 record, took a fourth place in the Junior Division of his weight class. while Randi Wadle (an ex-Minuteman who now wrestles at Newark Academy) placed third in the Intermediate Division at 105 pounds.

Also wrestling in the tourney were Peter Carpenter, Dante Purro, Matt Magee, Chris Schramm, John Benigno, Chris Kisch, Pat Cardinale and Pat Catullo.

Those solid performances had Herkalo smiling about the Minutemen

"We're still trying to get more kids



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At Tretola's you'll find the best Italian cuisine

By JIM LEAHY

Restaurants come and restaurants go but places like Tretola's at Five Points in Union are there to stay forever!

Why is it that some restaurants become huge successes while others decline into the category of oversized hamburger joints? The answer, my friends, is simple. It's owners caring what they serve to the public and treating their business in the same manner in which they care for their own home. It's people like Erich and Yolanda Fisher, owners of Tretola's who have carried on the traditions originally set by the founders of this fine restaurant, Joseph and Mary Tretola, more than 50 years

When I was in the restaurant business, I used to tell my employees that we never served customers; on the contrary, we served friends and guests—this is the same attitude that seems to prevail every time I visit Tretola's. I never get a more warm feeling of being wanted and someone really caring about my needs than at Tretola's. I am constantly amazed at the friendly, family-oriented atmosphere at this fine restaurant where everyone seems to know the person at the next table. It's refreshing indeed to be exposed to such a cordial environment, knowing full well that if friends continue to frequent the establishment the food has to be above average.

What about the food? Well, it just happens to be some of the best Italian cuisine in the area and helps point out a statement I've made many times before: "Union County residents can consider themselves some of the luckiest people in the state for having so many fine Italian restaurants just minutes away from their door step."

Tretola's menu is most bountiful and caters to every conceivable tupe of appetite.

shrimp cocktail or the most scrumptious Italian antipasto.

Next comes the soup. You'll simply love the famous Minestrone Milanese, thick and rich in flavor the way minestrone should be made. If that doesn't agree with your taste buds, may I suggest the wonderful French onion soup or baked onion soup au gratin...absolutely marvelous!

Now we come to the main attractions, such as the fresh eggplant Rollatini or fresh clam sauce (red or white) ladled over imported linguine. If we still haven't struck your gourmet's nerve yet, how about lasagna, ravioli or imported spaghetti in either tomato, meat, marinara or mushroom sauce? Whatever, you know it will be delicious!

If you think that's the end of the menu, you couldn't be more wrong! The 16 different seafood items including shrimp Parmigiana over shell pasta, broiled baby lobster tails with drawn butter and baked clams Bourguignonne blended with garlic, shallots and other exotic spices.

I know many of you love lobster the same as I do and Tretola's really has a selection—live lobsters either broiled, steamed, boiled or served as lobster Fra Diavolo, not to mention Lobster Thermidor with Sherry or the most famous lobster Cacciatore overa bed of linguine.

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A full concert will be staged an hour later offering a variety of musical selections including those from Williams, Anderson, Hermann, Hamlisch and Loewe.

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Jose Ferrer directs play

Jose Ferrer will direct Norman Krasna's play, "Off-Broadway," when the production has its American premiere at the Whole Theater Company, Montclair, March 19. It will have preview performances on Tuesday, Wednesday and March 18.

The play will be staged Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2989, Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

French films to be shown

"The Past and the Present in the French Cinema," a festival of French films, will be presented at Seton Hall University, South Orange, on four evenings Wednesday, March 31, April 22 and May 5. The public is invited to attend free of charge. All programs will Flute recital take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

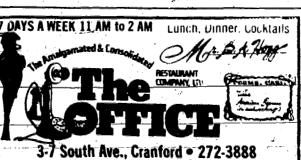
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Musical series staged at Mall

Constantine Kitsopoulos of Summit, director of Young Artists Productions. is featured in the musical series at the Mall, Short Hills, every Sunday through

The programs include Peter Cimaglia, singer-dancer, Sunday: Broadway Players, March 21: Nina Gentile, soprano, March 28, and Brodway Players, April 4.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-7350.

'Afri' returns on Saturday

"Afri," a song and dance troupe, will be at Union College, Cranford, for a return engagement Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college's Campus Center Theater. The group of black and white dancers performed last fall.

The show, "Movin' On Up: A Journey Into Blackness," traces highlights and achievements during the black man's journey from Africa during the 17th Century to life in the urban centers of this country in the 1980s.

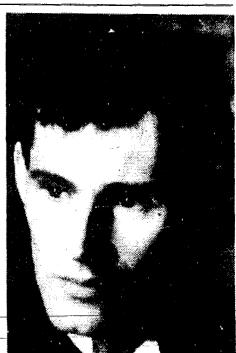
The production is brought to the college by a alumnus, Jesse Devore, who is production manager of the troupe. It is sponsored by the of the college's groups, Student Government Association, the Humanities Project and the Black Organization of Students.

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BEN CROSS plays Harold Abrahams in 'Chariots of Fire," as a British team competitor for the 1924 Olympics. The picture is being held over at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

Kean agenda is announced

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced its entertainment agen-

Rod Rogers Dance Company, lecture and demonstration will be featured Tuesday at 1:40 p.m. in the Little Theater, College Center Building. There will be no charge. Additional information can be obtained by calling the student activities office at 527-2044. The New Jersey Evening Student

Council will sponsor the National Players' musical production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" March 12 at 8:15 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater For the Performing Arts. Admission is free.

Michael Ponti, pianist, will give a recital March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater. This will be the fifth and last concert of the 1981-82 series.

The concert is sponsored by the Kean College Student Organization, the Evening Student Council, the Graduating Student Council and the Concert Series committee. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

Greek tragedy set

'Iphigenia At Aulis," the last play of Greek tragedian Euripides, will be staged at the McCarter Theater. Princeton, through Sunday. The play will be directed by Spyros Evangelatos, European director and scholar, in his-American stage debut.

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Unionite will play in concert Sunday

Keith Hardy, cello, of Union will appear in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New 760 Northfield Ave., West Jersey.

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Auditions slated for musical play

The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35. Sayreville, will hold auditions for the musical, "On the Twentieth Century!" Monday at 7 p.m.

The production will open April 9 and play through May 7. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-

Chinese circus set

The George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick, will present "The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan" April 5 at 7:30 p.m at the State Theater, 17 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Additional information can be obtained by calling 246-7717.

and the Evening Sun Band.

The concert is sponsored by the Rutgers Newark Black Organization of Students, the Rutgers Newark Student Government Association and the Essex County College Student Government

Additional information can be obtained by calling 648-5630, 648-5933 or 877-

'Musical trip to Zoo' premiers on Sunday

Condit Atkinson, composer and assistant professor of music at Middlesex County College, will have a new composition, "A Musical Trip to the Zoo," premiered in a children and family concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Highland Park High School auditorium. There will be no charge for admittance.

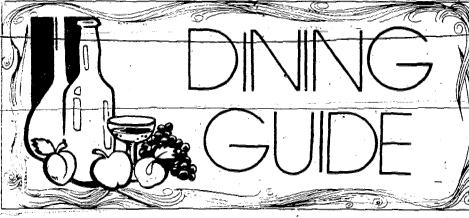
The Garden State Symphony Pops Orchestra will perform. Robert Stowe, director of music at the high school, will be narrator.

Two dances slated for Jewish singles

Two dances for Jewish singles, between the ages of 21 and 39, will be sponsored by the Dunams of New Jersey Sunday and on April 18 at L'Affaire, Mountainside, Live music will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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Country music star Gene also played on Mickey Gilley and the Urthree Roy Ayers' Ubiquity ban Cowboy Band, with LPs before reuniting with two surprise guests will Klugh in 1977. Since then, appear at the new Ritz he has toured the world Theater, 1148 East Jersey several times with Klugh St., Elizabeth, for a and performed on his special St. Patrick's Day albums, "Magic in Your show Wednesday at 7:30

It was announced that a full service bar will be "Earl and I work like a available at the theater, machine," Gene says. His and later, patrons may debut Capitol LP. "It's take their Ritz ticket stubs Just the Way I Feel," to the Blue Ribbon Inn, featured a song by Klugh Hillside, for free admis-

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The Scotch Plainsvery universal appeal," Fanwood High School is says Gene. "I tried to holding rehearsals for its reach out to everybody, production of "Bajour." and then invite them into The production will be performed in the auditorium

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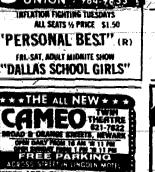
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grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N J., on March 6th. Funeral Mass at Ho ly Spirit Church, Union Inter-ment St. Gertrude Cemetery. FINA: Joseph N., on March 3 Tryington.

BEECHLER- Harry W. of Mountainside, N.J., on March 5, 1982, beloved husband of Catherine M. (Williams). Son of Mrs. Emma Hamby. Service Was-conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave Union on March 6. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday March 8, at 10 a.m.

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brother of Mrs. Janice Cottage of Springfield. Relatives and friends, also members of the Se cond United Church of Christ, Ir vington attended the service at The CHARLES F HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057

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Mrs. Anita Kaisen and Mrs ung and Mrs. Bessie Horari also survived by two grand children Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on March 10 Ser Katherine Bredamus also sur vived by Six grandchildren, Ser vices were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. on March 8 Interment Hollywood Cemeter, Family requests contributions to Memorial Fund of Redeemer Lutheran Church Prispect eicès in Good Shepherd Eutheran Church Somerville nterment Hollywood Memoria ROWBOTHAM Robert on Street, Irvington

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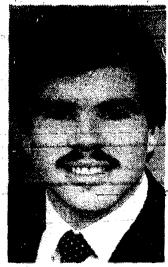
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vington, a meter technician, grade 2, with PSE&: G's metropolitan electric transmission and distribution department, has been. awarded a gold service emblem to mark 25 years' service with the company.

in Union County.

ROBIN PREISLER has joined Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth as director of planning and marketing.

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DR. HARRY J. ROBIN-



representative, servicing medical affairs at Allied the real estate firm's Corp., has been named a liquor-related businesses trustee of Union College Foundation. He is a 1937 alumnus of the college.

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vices had anticipated that most of the original funds would have been spent by March but will continue the program for those low-income people who have not yet applied.

"The special Congressional funding

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extended to April 30 because the federal

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The state Department of Human Ser-

Paglia will launch Springfield school

Jeannette Paglia, recording artist and founder of "The Jeanette I. Paglia Voice Culture Studios," has moved to Springfield and will soon be offering voice classes there.

Paglia, listed in the "Who's Who of the Italiani di America," has performed all over the world, including a command performance before Cardinal DeBernardis of Rome and concerts at the San Francisco Opera Co., the Forum of the Muses, the Waldorf Astoria and Carnegie Hall.

She also received "The Forum of the Muses Award" as the best concert singer of the year. Paglia also has sung for television and radio audiences and charitable enterprises,

The deadline for applying for Home was approved in late February and we ly of three; \$880 for a family of four, estimate that New Jersey's share will be about \$4.2 million," said G. Thomas Riti, director of the department's division of Public Welfare. "This means the county welfare agencies will continue to accept heating applications through

> the end of April'' Under the HEA income guidelines an individual cannot have more than \$449 a month in gross income and still receive

benefits. Other maximum income levels are: \$593 for a family of two; \$737 for a fami-

\$1024 for a family of five; and \$1168 for a family of six. Special arrangements have been made to allow senior citizens and the disabled to complete their applications

at home and mail them directly to the

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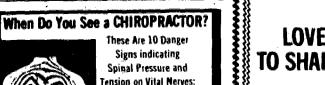
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