

Win an Easter ham or turkey...See page 10

Mountainside Echo

VOL. 26 NO. 20

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1984

Two Sections



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OPENING SEASON WIN—The Dayton High School girls softball team trounced Irvington 16 to 1 on Monday to open the 1984 season in triumphant fashion. Head coach Howard Cushnr and Kathy Meixner watch the action intently from third base. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Voters approve school budgets

By TIMOTHY OWENS and SUE SWEENEY

Both the Mountainside school district and the Union County Regional District budgets won voter approval in the annual school board elections Tuesday. Candidates in both the local and regional districts were uncontested.

The borough vote

The 1984-85 Mountainside school budget passed by a vote of 366 to 192 in Tuesday night's district elections as one incumbent was reelected and a former board member was also elected to the board.

The new budget, which passed in all five districts, represents a small increase compared to the current budget. The \$2,589,907 current expense figure amounts to less than a three percent increase in the anticipated current expense totals of the 1983-84 budget.

Uncontested incumbent Patricia Knodell tallied 363 votes and former board member Linda Schneider received 406 votes, in an election that was marked by a low voter turnout.

The low increase in this year's budget reflects a declining enrollment in the Mountainside school system, and a consequent reduction in the size of the district's instructional staff, according to past comments on the budget by board members.

Some of the major expenses reflected in the 1984-85 budget include substantial repairs to the Vail-Deane roof, pending staff contract negotiations and increases in insurance costs.

Board officials have stated in the past that the budget process was hampered by the state's failure to provide aid to the district at full mandated levels, transferring the burden to the local board.

The regional vote

Voters in the six communities which send their residents to the four regional high schools approved the \$22 million school budget for 1984-85 in Tuesday's election by nearly a 2-1 margin. Sixty-eight percent voted to approve the budget, while 38 percent voted no.

The school tab was approved by a total of 3,768 yes votes to 2,309 no. The voting breakdown was as follows: Springfield, 1,961 yes, 730 no; Mountainside 343 yes, 194 no; Kenilworth, 154 yes, 117 no; Berkeley Heights, 476 yes, 150 no; Garwood, 147 yes, 272 no, and Clark 687 yes, 846 no.

The proposed \$22,339,055 budget is 1.1 percent higher — \$255,350 — than last year's \$22,082,705 budget. The \$16,892,575 tax levy to support it is \$1,287,021 — 6.4 percent — more than in 1983.

Two of the three board candidates, Joseph R. Vaughn and Stephen Marcinak, are incumbents. Vaughn, the

board president, is employed by ABC News and represents Berkeley Heights on the board. He received 615 votes from Berkeley Heights voters. Marcinak, who received 1,157 votes from his representative community, Clark, was once president of the board on which he has served 12 years.

The newcomer is Frederick J. Soos who made his first bid for the board

Soos replaces Charles Vitale, a 12-year member and former president of the board. (See accompanying story). Soos, a former member of the Kenilworth Borough Council, received 231 votes from the borough. He is employed as a construction superintendent. He was initially challenged for the position by James Kehoe of Clark who later withdrew from the race.

Pupils will take part in 'Olympics' event

Two Deerfield School teams will be participating tomorrow in the state's Olympics of the Mind competition at Glassboro State College.

Olympics of the Mind is a competition in which students from different schools match wits against each other in events requiring creativity and problem-solving ability.

Students competing in Division II, composed of grades six through eight, include Lisa Bayer, Alison Dorlen, Jennifer Gardella, Valerie Rau, Glenn Stevens and Augie von der Linden. The team's coaches are Judy Bayer and Barbara Knierim.

In the younger level, Division I, the students include Ryan Arthur, Kathleen Attenasio, Eric Bayer, Matthew Gardella, Jodi Krumholz, Lydia Lake, Ellen Murphy and Douglas Stoffer. Coaches for the division I team are Sandi Arthur and Roberta

Krumholz. Both Deerfield teams are entered in the "Camelot" long-term problem competition. The requirements in this event call for developing a means of non-verbal communication to guide team members in performing certain tasks while blindfolded.

As part of the long-term problem, teams earn points for a skit which accompanies their solution and for the "style" with which the solution is presented. Style points are awarded for such things as costuming, props or scenery.

The other portion of the competition is the "spontaneous" section. Here the students must react instantly to questions or "mind-stretchers" they hear for the first time. Points are awarded based on the number of answers and the inventiveness of the responses.

New department operating at hospital

MOUNTAINSIDE—A new department has been established at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, to act as a case management service resource center for handicapped children and their parents, it was announced this week by Richard Ahlfeld, executive director.

The department, which will be known as the Union County Special Child Health Services Case Management Unit, is funded by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the New Jersey State Department of Health in cooperation with Children's Specialized Hospital.

Donors sought

Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, will host a community blood drive on Wednesday. Sponsored jointly by the Westfield Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross and the New Jersey Blood Services, the drive will be open to the public from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Anyone between 17 and 66, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds can give blood. The actual donation time takes less than 10 minutes and normal activity can be resumed shortly.

After a medical history is taken, each donor receives a mini-physical consisting of temperature, pulse and blood pressure.

For further inquiries or to schedule a time to donate please contact the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross at 232-7090.

According to Jan Smith, R.N., B.S.N., coordinator and case manager of the new unit, the purpose of the department is to centralize data about the resources available to service the special needs of handicapped children and their parents and thereby enhance the entire network of services available in Union County.

"It is important," Ms. Smith said, "for families with these very special needs to know that they can contact one central source and be assisted through the vast resource network. Our new unit does not replace any existing service or agency," she emphasized. "Rather, it brings into sharper focus the many services available in the county."

The new Children's Specialized Hospital department is staffed with two fulltime case managers Jan Smith and Cynthia Newman, A.C.S.W., they contact families, make assessments, and refer to the proper agencies. One of the most important functions of the unit, Ms. Smith said, will be follow-up and case monitoring.

"Our services will be available to every family that includes a child who has a mental or physical handicap or any condition which would interfere with normal growth and development," she said. The work of the department will be focused on handicapped children from birth through the age of 21 and their parents.

Further information about this new service may be obtained by contacting Ms. Smith at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside, or by calling 233-3720, extension 286.

Board ups pay rates to draw substitutes

By PHILIP GIMSON

The Mountainside Board of Education unanimously passed a resolution Monday night to increase the daily payment scale for substitute teachers in a move designed to avoid previous problems in finding enough substitutes to replace absent teachers.

Under the new payment plan, retroactive to September 1983, substitute teacher rates will be raised from \$35 to \$40 a day for the first 20 non-consecutive teaching days, while teachers serving over 20 days will now earn \$50 a day, or \$10 more than they would have previously.

In discussion of the proposal, superintendent of schools Dr. Margaret Kantes noted that 15 or 20 times during the last year, the district was at least one or two substitutes short of the number of teachers absent. "It also happened three times in the last week," Kantes said.

Board member Sandra Burdge expressed support for an increase, claiming that "the next two months are the hardest to get substitutes," though she also stated that she didn't think that another \$5 would make a difference one way or another.

The original substitute teacher payment proposal, outlined on the agenda, would have limited the increase in the daily payment for service over 20 days to \$5 at the total rate of \$45.

But board member Robert Gardella proposed a further increase in the rate for teachers with 20 or more days of service, arguing that "This would give us much quicker drawing power."

A member of the public in attendance urged the board to pass the measure, in stating "it's ridiculous that we cannot draw substitute teachers because we are paying minimum wage."

The board business administrator John McDonough said that the increases in the substitute rates would result in a minimal cost to the district, which currently spends some \$15,000 a year on substitute teacher payments.

Though the vote for the proposal was unanimous, at least two or three board members said they didn't think increasing the rate for substitutes with 20 days service would drastically alter the

district's problems in competing for substitutes.

"We can go to \$75 a day, but I guarantee all the other towns in Union County will follow right behind us," board member Patricia Knodell claimed. The board's Linda Esemplare agreed with that view, while Nancy Rau noted that substitutes generally chose to work in Mountainside because of the district's "pleasant appeal" rather than strictly for monetary reasons.

Board member James Paciuti suggested that the board should implement the proposal on an experimental basis to assess the impact of increasing the pay rates on the district's ability to attract teachers.

In other business Monday, the board agreed to reserve a two-week summer session period to evaluate the curriculums of the region's six elementary schools for uniformity and consistency in meeting the academic criteria necessary for preparing for programs in the regional district high schools.

Monday night's session marked the last meeting for outgoing board member Sandra Burdge, who decided not to seek reelection. Burdge served four years on the board.



LAUNCHING SPRING—Deerfield School students Matt Cook (center) and Noel Murphy prepare to launch balloons marking the first day of spring. Students in the first through fourth grades attached message cards to helium-filled balloons in an attempt to communicate with children in other parts of the country as part of the annual Great Balloon Race held at schools throughout the nation.

Vitale steps down after 12 years as leader on board

By PHILIP GIMSON

After 12 years of service, Kenilworth resident Charles Vitale retired from the regional Board of Education this week, leaving behind a record of dedicated accomplishment that will have a lasting impact on the educational quality of the district's high schools.

Though Vitale is stepping down from his long tenure on the board, which included nine years as the district's president, this does not mean that he is giving up a way of life that has been characterized by sacrifice, selfless accomplishment and commitment to the community.

"Even though I'm retiring from the board, I'll still be very much involved in the education of the students of the district," Vitale said in an interview Friday. "By nature and temperament, I must be involved with the people and issues that concern our schools, and now being a senior citizen, my contributions to the community will continue to be one of my main concerns."

Vitale wouldn't have it any other way. During his years on the regional

board, he dedicated himself to unifying the district, attempting to strike balance and harmony among often competing and diverse interests of six towns and four different high schools.

"It's a complete school system now," Vitale claimed. "It's no longer six towns sending students to four different high schools that happen to fall within the same district. I'm proudest of being responsible to a great degree of having all the towns of the district accepted and treated as full and equal participants in the educational system with all accompanying benefits and responsibilities."

At the same time that district unity has been enhanced throughout his tenure, Vitale also believes his efforts, in conjunction with other board members, have helped instill a greater sense of community spirit among the schools.

"Interest in the schools has changed from one of strictly academic concerns to a time and point now where they're the hub and center of most of the community activities of our town.

Senior citizen gatherings, local recreational events and community organization activities have all become associated with the school system."

While Vitale sees a consequent improvement in the involvement and participation of parents, taxpayers and students in the school system, he states that one of the board's most important priorities for the future is to achieve even greater rapport with local parents and community organizations.

Another issue that Vitale perceives as a vital educational concern is the current district attendance policy, now in its third year of operation. Vitale states that "there are still some questionable areas of the attendance policy that must be researched with regard to academic consequence and discipline as they are affected by these new regulations."

The district attendance policy, which has been in effect since 1982, allows students a maximum of nine absences per semester. Any student with more than nine absences automatically fails the course unless the school principal

determines that the excessive absences were due to a legitimate cause.

Vitale favors giving each high school principal flexible discretion in implementing the policy, but also expresses the need for further examination of the effect of strict enforcement of these regulations. "In spite of the concern of parents involved, the policy has led to such a significant increase in student attendance that it's in the best educational interests of the district that it remain in effect, but with the stipulation that it be continually evaluated."

Other prospective changes in district policy that may be in the offing, according to Vitale, include the possibility of eliminating standardized exams and replacing high school curriculum coordinators with individual department heads.

Vitale considers these issues to be some of the biggest challenges facing the board, because the elimination of these policies could threaten the cohesion of the district school system. "Without curriculum coordinators,"



CHARLES VITALE

Inside story
Union County Republicans endorse candidates for offices. See page 10.
Obituaries.....page 7
Social.....page 8
Sports.....page 9

Composite drawing released in murder

SPRINGFIELD—A composite drawing of a man wanted for questioning in the 1982 murder of Springfield resident Sylvia Karlsberg was released Tuesday by the special investigative team conducting a renewed probe into the killing.

The man in the sketch is described as being in his late 20s, about 6 feet tall and weighing 240 pounds. He is believed to frequent the Union-Maplewood area.

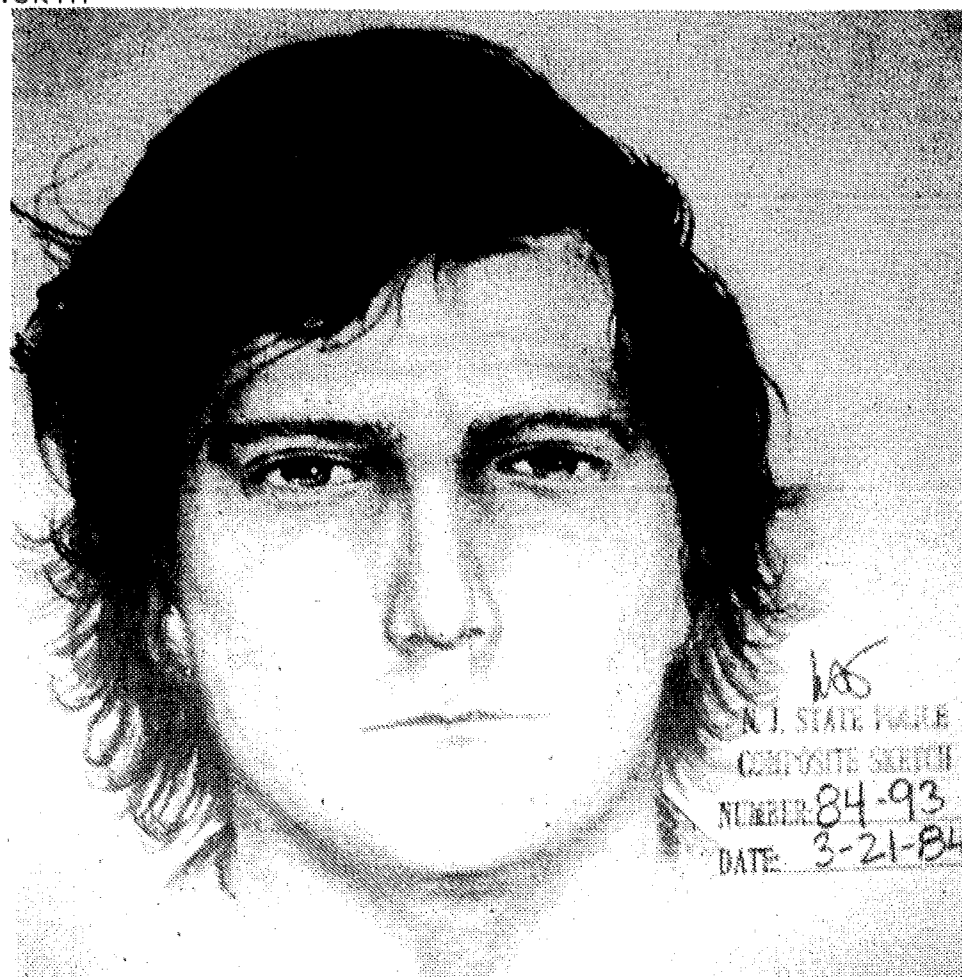
Investigators said the man is not a suspect in the killing but is believed to have important information about the murder of Mrs. Karlsberg.

Police are now working on the theory that there is more than one person who has knowledge of the killer's identity.

Earlier they announced that a reason for the crime had been determined and that the investigation was beginning to focus on certain people. The composite sketch is the result of newly supplied information unearthed by individuals who have been interviewed in the last two weeks.

Karlsberg was found stabbed to death in her home on Feb. 13, 1982. She was 63 years old.

Anyone with information about the man being sought is asked to call the Major Crimes Unit of the Union County Prosecutor's Office at 527-4529 or the Springfield Police Department at 376-0400. All calls will be kept confidential.



COMPOSITE DRAWING—Law enforcement authorities believe this man has information about the murder of Sylvia Karlsberg.

Regional board starts department's super plan

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The program will replace the coordinator hierarchy that the district previously used. This year's pilot run was confined to the Mathematics Department of the four schools. Upon the retirement of Joseph Sott, Math coordinator, in the fall, the board appointed a department supervisor in each school, rather than select an overall coordinator.

The system was monitored by the board Personnel Committee during the school year, until Tuesday night's announcement of extending the supervisor program to other departments in the regional district.

In the 1984-85 school year, coordinators will be replaced by four separate supervisors in the English, Social Studies, and Foreign Language departments. For the 1985-86 school term, the Business Education and Science departments will be placed in the new pattern of supervision.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent, said he hopes that the district's current coordinators will be happy to serve as school supervisors. The supervisors will also have teaching assignments, but according to Merachnik, "they will be mainly supervision." Merachnik added that the supervisor program worked well this year.

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Murray makes list

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A Union woma night at a Mori when she refusec Police said Tr charged with structing the adr simple assault.

An Illinois m: municipal court pleaded guilty to revoked list. Ju imposed the sent 32.

Anthony Holle pleaded guilty to cigarettes from Plaza Shopping total of \$300.

Peggy Thoma pleaded guilty t surance and w received a six-mo

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seat when driving.

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When in an office environment, keep the purse secured in a desk or filing cabinet. Be wary of strangers in the area during coffee breaks and lunch time.

Kelly shows off art at college's exhibit

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Counselor joins staff

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Beckerman received her bachelor's degree in social work from Temple University and her master's in social work from the University of Maryland School of Social Work.

Prior to joining the Family Service staff, Beckerman served as a member of an in-

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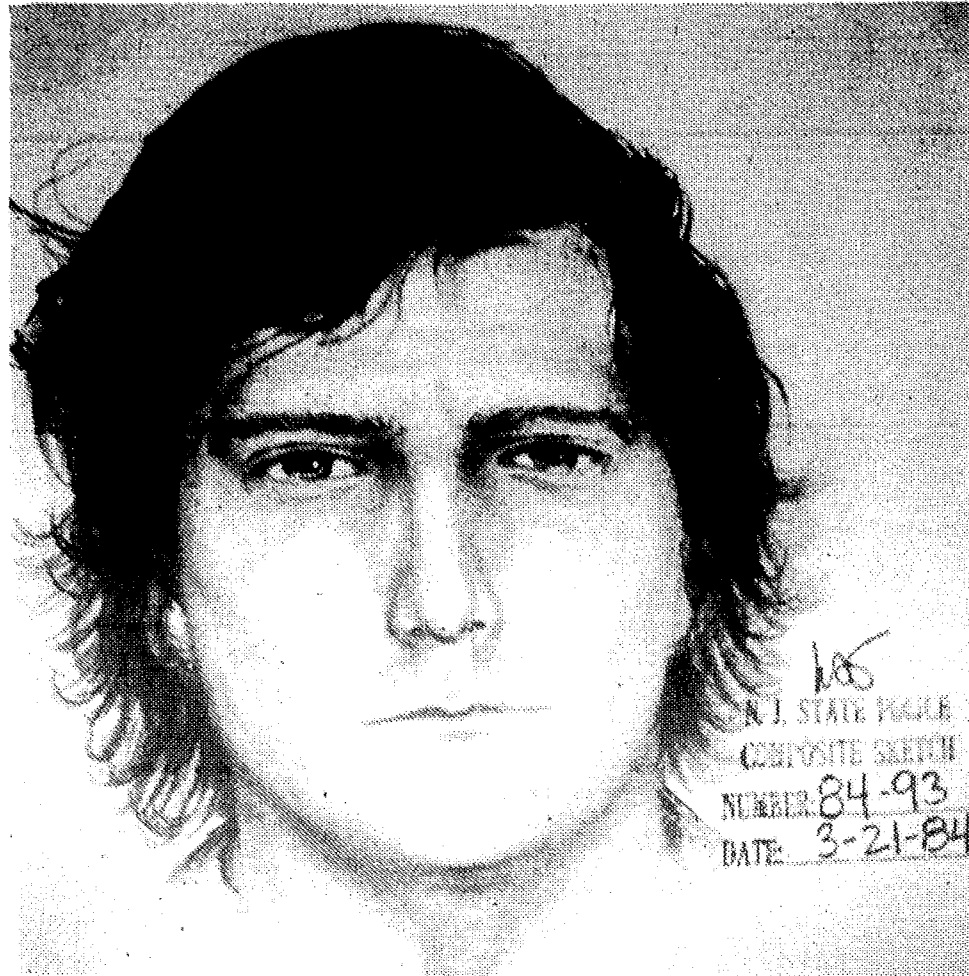
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Police arrest pair on weapons charges

SPRINGFIELD—Two Newark men were arrested on weapon charges last week when they were stopped by township police for a motor vehicle violation. Police confiscated medieval and martial arts weapons from both.

The men, Donald Carey, 19, and Michael O'Rourke, 26, were both charged with possession of a dangerous weapon.

A Cliffside Park man was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol when he was stopped on Morris Avenue, about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, according to police reports. The man, Freddy Lalama, 32, was also charged with refusal to take the breathalyzer test and driving while on the revoked list, according to police.

Wilbert Nelson, 52, of Elizabeth, was arrested on Mountain Avenue about 6 a.m. Saturday and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, according to police reports.

A Union woman was arrested Sunday night at a Morris Avenue restaurant when she refused to leave the premises. Police said Tracy Howlett, 23, was charged with resisting arrest, obstructing the administration of law, and simple assault.

An Illinois man was fined \$500 in municipal court Monday night when he pleaded guilty to driving while on the revoked list. Judge Malcolm Bohrod imposed the sentence on John Marren, 32.

Anthony Holley, 30, of Jersey City, pleaded guilty to theft of 30 cartons of cigarettes from the Acme at Echo Plaza Shopping Mall. He was fined a total of \$300.

Peggy Thomas, 42, of Elizabeth, pleaded guilty to driving without insurance and was fined \$115. She also received a six-month revocation.

Reginald Bronson, 24, of Orange, pleaded guilty to operating an uninsured and unlicensed vehicle. He was fined \$135 and received a six-month license suspension.

Gregory Griggs, 26, of Plainfield,

pleaded guilty to being an unlicensed driver. He was fined \$215.

Thomas Bennett, 23, of Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving while on the revoked list and falsifying information on his vehicle registration. He was fined a total of \$345.

Marcelino Fernandez, 22, of New York, pleaded guilty to driving while on the revoked list. He was fined \$515.

Camera club sets schedule

SPRINGFIELD—The Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield has announced its schedule of meetings for April.

The club meets tonight for a competition in all categories. On April 12, John Kaufman will speak on "Close Up Technique."

Studio night is scheduled for April 19 and on April 26, M. Allen Northup will present a slide-illustrated lecture, "Pine Barren Beauty."

All meetings of the club are held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield, 8:15 p.m.

Trio is on honor roll

SPRINGFIELD—Three Springfield students have been named to the Bernards Township Campus School for the second trimester. They are Glen Pew of Layng Terrace, Stephanie Rosenbaum of South Derby Road and Ann Schwarz of Oak Ridge.

Marine is promoted

SPRINGFIELD—Marine Private First Class Joseph F. Delorme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delorme of Henshaw Avenue, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn.

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Other Open Houses

April 10 - Scotch Plains Campus, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

April 11 - Elizabeth Campus, 10 Butler Street, Elizabeth, 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon.

Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Radiography, East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, 8-8 p.m.

Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Randolph Road, Plainfield, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

April 12 - Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing, East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, 6:30-8 p.m.

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Locals to be honored as college advisors

MOUNTAINSIDE—Business professionals and community residents from Kenilworth and Mountainside will be among 200 individuals recognized for their contributions this Sunday during Advisors' Appreciation Day at Union County College, Cranford.

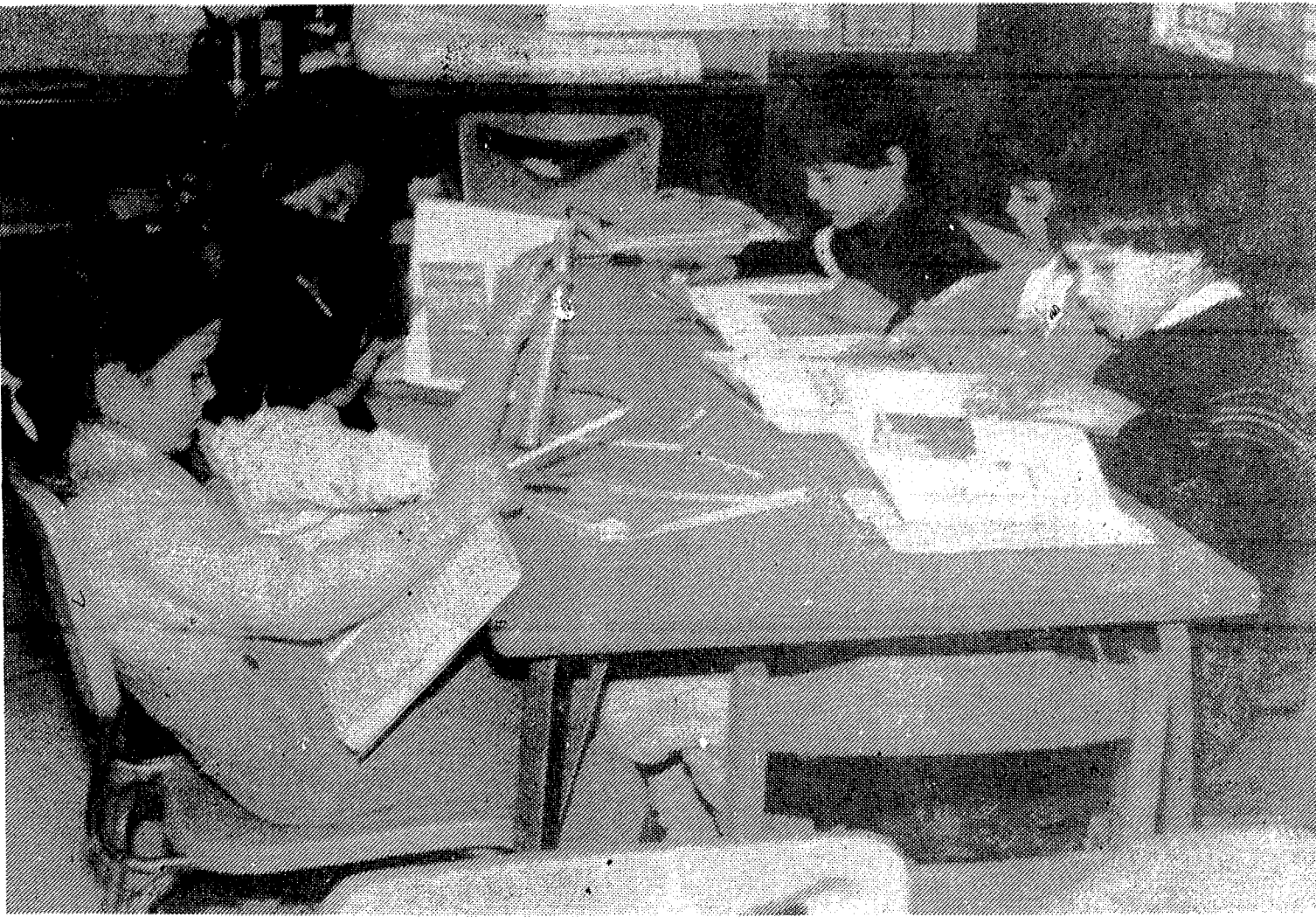
The event is being held in conjunction with the College's Community College Week Open House and 50th anniversary celebration and will honor members from 20 advisory groups from business, industry, the professions and civic service. The Open House is scheduled for 1 to 8 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Kenilworth Chief of Police Charles David and Dean Russamano, assistant purchasing agent, Westfield Sheet Metal Works, Inc., Kenilworth, will be honored for their contributions as college advisory committee members. David serves on the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee while Russamano is a member of the Accounting Advisory Committee.

In addition, Leni Brown of Children's Specialized Hospital, Patricia Eichel,

directress of the hospital and J. Eveleth, Murihead, Inc., all in Mountainside will be recognized for their advisory work. Brown works on the Occupational Therapy Assistant Advisory Committee, Eichel serves as a member of the Practical Nursing Advisory Committee and Eveleth contributes to the Laser/Electro-Optical Industrial Advisory Committee.

Union County College has advisory groups in the following areas: accounting, criminal justice, interpreting for the deaf, chemical technology, civil engineering technology, dental assisting/dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, electromechanical engineering and electronics technology. Other committees include gerontology, laser/electro-optical, mechanical engineering, medical assisting and medical laboratory technology, occupational therapy assistant, physical therapist assistant, practical nursing, respiratory therapy and secretarial science.



CONCENTRATION—Students working in a small reading group at the Deerfield School in Mountainside are busy with their books. At left of table (front to back) are Kristin Tuchy, Erin Greasham, Shannon Keller and Beth Stolling. On right are Ryan Davis, Manlio Carrelli and Carlos Lucyk.

Grand jury indicts man in insurance fraud case

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mountainside resident was indicted last week by a federal grand jury on charges of defrauding an insurance company of \$53,000.

John Fusco Jr., 36, of the 200 block of Central Avenue was charged with filing a fictitious insurance claim for a stolen Mack trailer, according to the March 27 indictment. A conviction on the charge carries a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000.

U.S. Attorney W. Hunt Dumont reported that during a two-and-a-half year period, from Oct. 23, 1981 to March 12, 1984, Fusco devised a scheme to obtain settlement checks from Global American Insurance Managers by

submitting fraudulent claims.

According to the indictment, Fusco made a false report that his 1978 vehicle as stolen and then registered the same vehicle a second time using identification numbers from a broken-down 1968 truck that he bought for \$1,000.

The insurance company paid more than \$53,000 to Fusco for these claims, according to the charges outlined in the indictment.

Smokers clinic starting soon

MOUNTAINSIDE—Pregnant women and parents of young children are commanding the special attention of a Freedom From Smoking Clinic to be held at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside beginning April 12.

"There is growing evidence that second-hand smoke can be harmful to everyone, especially young children," says Barbara Maehl, R.N. Special Services Co-ordinator for Children's Specialized Hospital. "We're especially aware of this factor at the hospital, where we see so many children with respiratory problems."

The clinic is open to anyone interested in "kicking the cigarette habit." Designed to help people for whom group support may be most beneficial, the Freedom From Smoking Program is a step by step method that concentrates on "unlearning" the habit.

The two-hour meeting will be held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. beginning April 12 at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, which refreshments being served.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Maehl at 233-3720, extension 270, or Mrs. Mary Sullivan at 388-4556.

PTA plans a contest

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a poster contest for students to advertise the "All Star" school fair which will be held at Deerfield School on May 12 from 11 to 4 p.m.

All entries for the poster contest are to be submitted to the Deerfield School main office by Friday.

Every student who submits a poster will be presented five fair tickets. Grand prizes will be awarded in each grade. Each entry must be on at least a 12-by-18 inch paper with the student's name and grade on the back of the poster.

Prep honors

MOUNTAINSIDE—Named to the Seton Hall Preparatory School honor roll, first honors, were Mountainside residents Marc Franciosa, Walter Kempner, Edward Mayer, and David Walls.

Attaining second honors were Thomas Genkinger, Gerard Franciosa, David Gagliano, James Haughey, and John Schon.

Vitale retires

(Continued from page 1)

there will be no central, unifying parameters to make sure each school meets the academic parameters of the others," Vitale contends.

In looking toward the future, Vitale is hopeful that the board will make a smooth transition in working with his Kenilworth successor to the board, Frederick Soos. "I would like to wish Fred Soos an even more fruitful and successful tenure than my own."

As for his own immediate plans, Vitale plans to continue serving the district and the community in one capacity or another from the not-so-distant sidelines.

"I suspect that so long as the good Lord gives me the strength and Charlotte (my wife) doesn't object, I will continue to serve the community in the same capacity. No matter what I'm doing, I will always be involved in working towards the educational progress of the high schools of the district."

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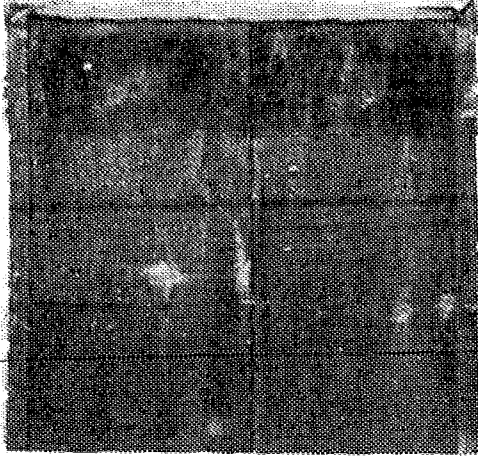
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Scene around the towns



Where can you find the doorway in this week's Scene (top right)? It's somewhere in Irvington ... and if you know the exact location, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Mildred Kendig of Kenilworth came



up with the right answer to last week's photo, taken by guest photographer David Allison of Linden, though she admitted it was "tricky." She wrote, "It is one of two black bulletin boards and lanterns in front of the Roselle Fire Department headquarters. The town's events used to be posted on these bulletin boards. The headquarters is on

Chestnut Street."

Too late for last week: The March 22 scene brought in an avalanche of replies, including some that arrived too late for last week's paper. Among those recognizing the Old City Hall in Linden, now the Recreation Department, was Thomas Stacil, who wrote: "My uncle John Stacil correctly identified last

week's and I guess I was so excited reading his name that I forgot to see what this week's Scene was."

And Mildred Kendig, who also recognized it, noted, "I knew it was an old building when I saw the old-style waffle roof. Also the bars on the loer windows were probably for housing prisoners."

To the winners

Now that the votes are counted, it's time for congratulations to the winners.

As members of the Board of Education, you have a difficult task ahead. You get no pay for the hours you put in — at least in cash; but you do get remuneration in the knowledge that the policy decisions which you make can provide a better future for the young people of the community.

No one, not even the President of the United States, has a job that's more important.

Selective charity

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-21st District) has introduced legislation to permit state taxpayers to designate certain charitable and service organizations to receive a contribution from their state tax refunds. Hardwick says that if the bill becomes law, these organizations would see an increase in contributions.

This is a laudable goal. However, we have problems with the way the system would work. The proposal would provide for an additional form to be included with individual tax returns. This form would list 30 organizations to which a taxpayer could designate all or part of his or her tax refund.

The problem is which organizations would be listed. Hardwick's measure lists 17 organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, the American Cancer Society, the NAACP, the March of Dimes and other worthwhile service groups. The remaining 13 groups would be chosen by the Legislature and reviewed each year. Organizations not appearing on Hardwick's list include the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Alcoholics Anonymous, the American Lung Association and the American Red Cross. Who is to say that these organizations are not as equally worthy to receive contributions?

Hardwick recognizes that there may be some problems with his plan, saying that one aspect that has to be explored "is the propriety of including religious affiliated charities in a state-administered program."

We give Hardwick an 'A' for effort, but a failing grade in execution. The proposal shuts out too many worthwhile organizations. Hardwick's heart is in the right place, but his proposal needs a little more thought.

Mental health

A treatable illness

By RAYMOND BECK
Director, Addiction
Recovery Services

This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

Alcoholism is an illness and, like many other illnesses, it can be halted in its early stages if appropriate action is taken. First it is necessary to be able to recognize some of the early signs of a drinking problem which may develop into alcoholism. Second, one needs to know what to do.

One of the major indicators of a drinking problem is preoccupation with alcohol. At home, this may show up in the following ways. The minute he comes in from work, the man insists on having his cocktail right away, and then another, keeping dinner and the family waiting. If his wife joins in, he takes charge of mixing the drinks and the refills so as to keep control of the situation. He makes sure there is always an adequate liquor supply on hand and gets upset if there isn't.

When he and his wife are asked to a party, he will not go unless he is sure drinks are going to be served. On his arrival, he will elect himself to be bartender and will see to it that the drinks keep flowing to the other guests, so as to create a cover for his own excessive consumption.

What should a wife do when she becomes aware that this sort of thing is going on with her husband?

The first step she needs to take — and this is basic — is to acquaint herself with the nature of alcoholism and to explore her own attitudes toward this problem. If she views her husband's alcoholism as a sign of moral weakness and if she is angry with him for "giving in to it," she will be able to do little to help him. Scolding, accusation and threats will only harden his resistance and give him another excuse to drink. However, if she sees her husband as the

victim of an illness and addiction which he is unable to control without help, her approach is more likely to be positive and helpful.

To gain the necessary information about alcoholism and to get help in working out a correct approach, she should contact her local Council on Alcoholism (listed in the front of the telephone book) and make an appointment to meet with one of their counselors. After this step has been completed, she should then bring up the issue with her husband.

It is quite possible that instead of agreeing and going along with these suggestions, he may fly into a rage, deny that he has a drinking problem, accuse his wife of being a nag, protesting that his job is a difficult one and that he has to have a drink now and then in order to "cope with it." Her reply to this reaction might be something to this effect: "If you think I'm exaggerating and that I am prejudiced, you could talk about it to someone else," suggesting as possibilities an alcoholism counselor, a family service agency, a community mental health center, or the weekend program at the Carrier Foundation for people concerned about a drinking problem.

In most cases this sort of an approach will work and the man with the drinking problem will seek help. In others, the husband may remain adamant and resistant, refusing to seek help — insisting he doesn't need any, that he really doesn't have a problem. In that event, the drinking is likely to intensify, progressing toward alcoholism.

Under such circumstances it would be necessary for the wife to take steps to protect her own welfare and that of the children. The place to go for that sort of help is Alanon, an organization for the families of people with a drinking problem. There are branches of this organization throughout the state, listed in the local telephone directory.

On the bright side

A nice place to look at — but not to live in

By GERRY DIGESU
Ideas and plans featured in magazines can be adapted for use in any home. There's only one significant

State we're in

Recycling is a saver

By DAVID F. MOORE
Executive Director
N.J. Conservation Foundation

A favorite saying of mine is, "Pollution is a resource which happens to be in the wrong place." Now I'm pleased to find that at least some big chemical companies are beginning to agree.

The idea, of course, is that what's pollution in one place, like the air we breathe or the water we drink, can become a valuable commodity when refined, packaged and sold to people who need it. I defy you to think of anything for which there isn't some use, somewhere. The problem is that most of the time it's cheaper for an industry to throw away or bury its toxic wastes than to try to salvage and recycle them.

But things are changing — at least a tiny bit, with hope for more movement in the right direction.

In a number of instances, big industries have spent a lot of money to salvage dangerous wastes, finding they can turn a small profit by selling the former wastes, and save even more money on disposal costs.

That last item — disposal costs — is the key to this growing equation. As states like New Jersey make it increasingly impossible to engage in yesterday's carefree disposal practices, the cost of disposal rises accordingly. This allows alternatives, like recycling, to swim into financial focus.

Another factor, which most industries would just as soon avoid mentioning, is the public relations factor. You or I might not be able to quantify what it means in dollars and cents to a big company to become the butt of public outrage thanks to being identified as a toxic polluter, but you can bet the company can translate public emotion into a valid expense item.

Then there's the matter of a company finding itself liable for the cost of cleaning up what it had earlier buried and hoped to forget about.

Truly, it may be said that it's costlier to clean it up than not to have put it there in the first place, whatever it is.

A recent Times story related statistics from the Chemical Manufacturers Association which, although meant to make us feel better, only made me feel worse. True, it claimed that 1.2 percent of chemical waste is now treated and reclaimed, 1.5 percent reused as raw process material, 2.3 percent burned as fuel.

But the same set of statistics, based on a 1982 survey of 70 companies' waste, is being disposed of through ground injection of fluids! That means somewhere, if not everywhere, chemical and related companies are pumping dangerous chemicals down wells, into the ground where somebody else may someday be withdrawing drinking water. Think about that for a while!

The same information revealed that ground injection of solids accounted for another 11.3 percent of toxic wastes. Even more alarmingly, 27.1 percent was labelled simply "not specified." I'm trying to guess where that stuff goes!

But in all fairness, I have to applaud these first manifestations of attempts to do the right thing — and urge one and all to encourage the chemical industry to keep on trying. And I do mean "encourage!"

fact that editors fail to mention. Once the room is completed, admire it — but don't live in it.

Adjacent to my kitchen in an alcove set off by two deeply gouged doors, one leading to the backyard and the other to the garage, stands my utility room. In nine square feet I have managed a room which is a combination pantry, library, mud room, wine cellar, sports equipment storage center and bath.

Originally the refrigerator nestled in this space, but with five of us clamoring for the bathroom, we decided to convert the space into a quarter-bath. It could never qualify for a half-bath in any real estate ad.

When I saw the plans in a magazine for utilizing all spaces for an additional bath, I eagerly incorporated all the ideas — bright colors, cabinets, a window and plants on the shelves — into my nine square feet. The finished room was perfect. Then my family started to use the room.

I tried hard. All summer I vacuumed the dirt and sand from the corners and wiped up water spilled from balloons that burst before they could be smuggled outside for water fights. Wet bathing suits were thrown out the back door to be hung on the line. This room, my pride and joy, would stay neat and clean.

Fishing season marked the beginning of the end. At the conclusion of each of my husband's fishing expeditions, a new surprise awaited me. Smelly bait in plastic bags in the sink was put back into the freezer. Slippery fluke and bass plunked there were flipped back at him to clean in the yard. A pile of slithering eels proved to be too much. In my rush to escape from them, I smacked into the back door and badly bruised my

knee. I approached the sink cautiously for the rest of the summer.

Throughout the autumn, footballs, basketballs and shoulder pads were removed and stored in the cellar each night only to reappear by afternoon the following day. Then winter came and I gave up the good fight.

The corner sink was handy for soaked mittens, socks or sneakers and snowballs piled high for deposit in the freezer. A corner toilet handled every emergency and doubled as a seat for changing wet boots and snowsuits. The wall cabinets contain first aid supplies used on bumps and cuts, the spices that won't fit in my kitchen cabinets, three water pistols and six mismatched mittens.

Now that spring is arriving, the floor is the largest storage area, with five pairs of boots lined neatly in a row. Water dripping silently from them forms a slow moving stream headed across the tile floor toward the door. Dry shoes are heaped in a corner waiting for the kids to claim them after they slosh in the back door. In one corner is piled a 10-pound sack of potatoes, five pounds of onions (half in and half out of the mesh bag), and a torn five-pound container of rock salt topped by 20 pounds of bird seed. The birds eat first each day.

In the opposite corner rests a carton of oranges sent by my brother who is vacationing in Florida. A half-finished gallon of Chablis mellows in another corner, a silent reminder of a week spent with three kids home for Christmas vacation, all of them sick.

This coldest corner of the house serves two purposes. It makes an excellent wine cellar, keeping the wine at a perfect serving temperature. And I no

longer have to nag my children to hurry and get ready for school in the morning. No one lingers in this bathroom during cold weather.

The library is on the back of the toilet tank. A copy of "Meditations for Mothers;" a Sports Illustrated dated July 18; a booklet on "How to Pickle and Preserve;" a Boy Scout manual, and three feet of rope used for practicing knots all rest there.

A pogo stick, purchased for Christmas, leans against a wall decorated with my daughter's school art work. This hides the large cracks my husband has yet to fill. An excellent drying rack, the pogo stick has a ripped jacket and hat hanging on the handbars and two pairs of dirty mittens dripping from each footrest.

Ready to shut the door so I won't have to look at the mess, I step back and open it wider instead. A thought has come to me: Where would all this clutter be if I didn't have my utility room?

Bible quiz

By MILT HAMMER
TRUE OR FALSE

1. Jesus was betrayed by James.
2. The first King of Israel was Saul.
3. Nazareth was the birthplace of Jesus.
4. Abel was a keeper of camels.
5. Noah received God's promise in a rainbow.

ANSWERS

1. True, 2. True, 3. False, 4. False, 5. True.

The smartest pet

'Shake hands:' Two tricks in one

By FRANK MC SWEENEY

(The following is one of a series of columns on pet-training by Frank Mc Sweeney, whose cats and dogs have appeared in programs throughout the area.)

Now that you got your cat and dog jumping through a hoop, let's go on to shaking hands — or paws.

This trick is really two tricks in one. First you have to make sure your dog or cat knows how to sit. The animal must be firmly on the floor, so it won't be off balance when it raises its paw.

In order to teach your dog or cat to sit on command, you must keep repeating to the animal, "Sit, sit, sit." All the time you are saying that, gently push his or her rump to the floor in a backward motion, so the animal is sitting up straight.

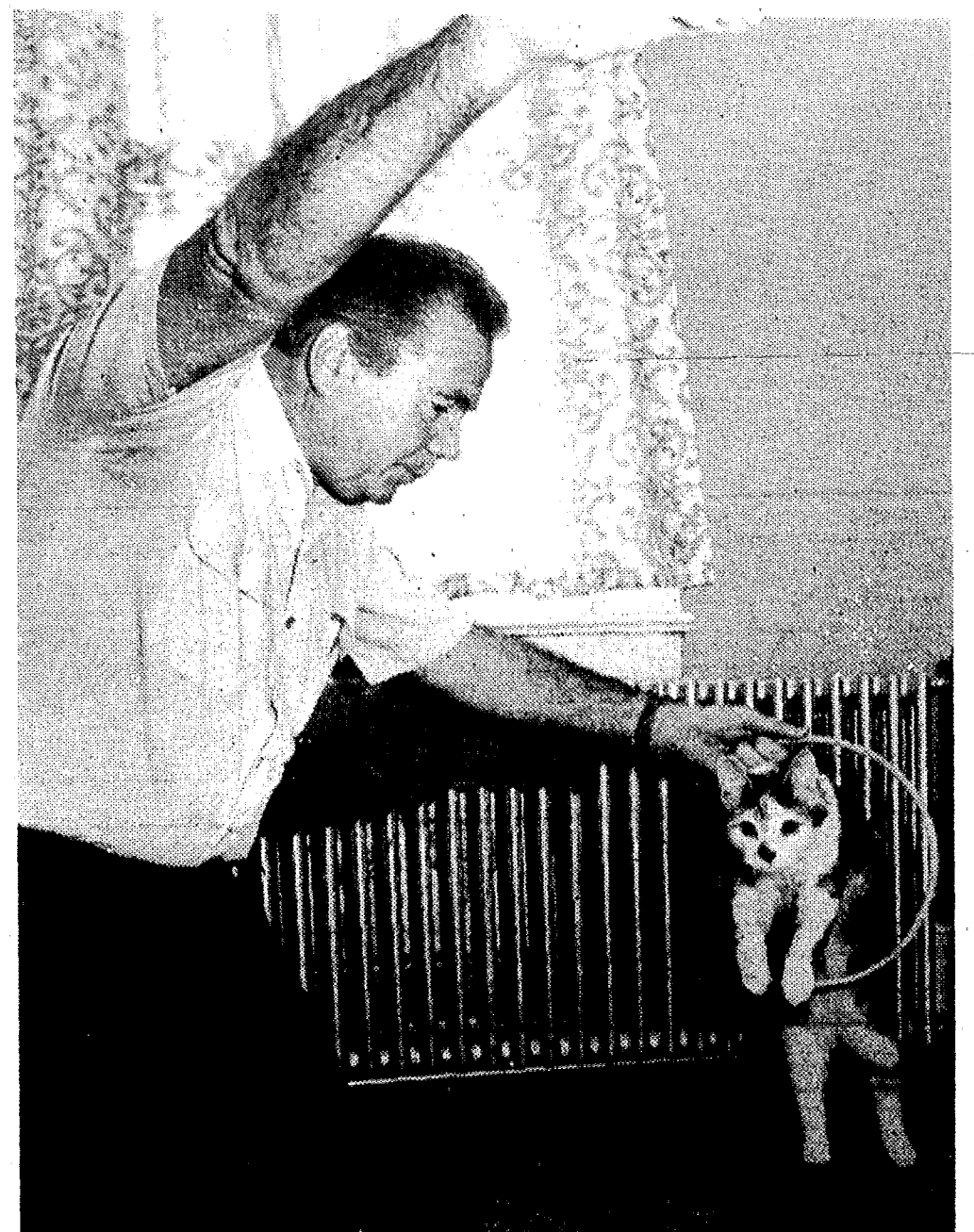
Once the dog or cat learns to sit up straight, you can start to ask it to give you its paw. But remember, after the animal does this, you reward it with some kind of food.

Now you sit in front of your pet and keep asking it to give you its paw. The first hundred or more times you will have to take the paw in your hand and shake it gently. After about a week, the animal will be giving you its paw on command. Then you can slow down on the rewards or completely stop giving them.

The trick calls for a lot of patience, as most animals don't like to sit too long.

Thank you for the calls. I had 13 in one week recently, six of them with questions about cats, four with questions about dogs and three from people who wanted to tell me they got their animals to jump through the hoop.

Congratulations to those who made it. To the others: Keep trying, and if you have any problems, please call again. The number is 486-1945. I'm usually home every evening.



JUMP, KITTY, JUMP—Animal trainer Frank McSweeney shows off Trickster, who has learned to jump through a hoop on command.

Library column

Nureyev: epitome of male ballet dancer

By ROSE P. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Following are reviews of popular books at the Springfield Library.

MASTER OF BALLET
 "Nureyev," by Clive Barnes.
 He made male dancing respectable and admired, he transformed the imagine of male dancing throughout the world by blending traditional Russian ballet with Western energy and individuality. How this came to pass is reported in this beautifully illustrated volume containing scores of superb photographs.

Rudolf Nureyev, born in Russia in 1938, had an early life of deprivation, but was determined to be a dancer. Although his parents were Communist Party members, Rudolf was not interested. His desire to dance turned first to folk-dancing. Beyond that he longed to become a classical dancer. Eventually, after years of local ballet lessons (with opposition from his father), he was given a place in Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet. Dissatisfied, Rudolf enjoyed and achieved entrance into Leningrad's prestigious Kirov School at the age of 17.

Barnes describes Nureyev's youthful difficulties (a loner, not too well-liked), his sudden popularity with audiences (causing jealousy), his sensitivity, his rebelliousness. By chance he was selected to travel with the Kirov Ballet in 1961. Then came his defection to the

West; a rebellious but courageous act, unrelated to politics. He felt that only in the West could he become fulfilled.

His introduction to the new world had its disappointments: there was little discipline, and though there was artistic freedom, there was less seriousness. He had to make many adjustments. Then in London he met Margot Fonteyn who arranged for his spectacular appearance as a soloist. His acquisition by Dame Ninette de Valois — director of the Royal Ballet was her most brilliant coup before she retired. That was the onset of an illustrious career.

Barnes reviews Nureyev's accomplishments as guest artist with the Royal Ballet (and Fonteyn), his appearances on international TV, his legendary temperament, professional discipline, broad outside interests. Nureyev is not only a stellar performer, but a choreographer, director, and producer of note. The author covers the dancer as an artist and as a catalyst. He also reveals some of his future options.

AN OPTIMIST LOOKS AHEAD

"The Good Years," by Caroliné Bird.
 Although the author asserts that the American Dream may no longer be within our reach, she finds no reason for despair. And it may be a good thing for us to adjust to a slower growing, steady-state economy. Since the number of people over 65 is expected to double by 2030, and older people are

expected to live longer, these (the old and the ageless) are the focal point of this work.

The "ageless" are those who are the readers, the learners, the curious, those who are sociable, enjoy work, have good health habits, encourage pleasurable relationships, and are optimistic. Part I of this book traces the historical perspective that is moving us to an adult society. Part II introduces us to some of the ageless individuals: Eleanor Roosevelt, Margaret Mead, William S. Paley, Millicent Fenwick, Mary Calderone, Alvin Eurich and Albert Schweitzer. Part III looks into the future.

Bird stresses physical health, medical gains, mental health, work (volunteer, part-time), new interests, sex and romance, and lifestyles. She discusses the "the nightmares and dreams" that could grow out of the long-term trends in the economy, the demography, and the technology. Among these are age-free Olympics, age integration, the merging of Mexico with the United States, long distance chess by computer, cashless shopping and wide travel.

A SHORT-LIVED DIARY

"An Interrupted Life," by Etty Hillesum.

Much has been written about the Holocaust, but nothing (except for "The Diary of Anne Frank") has appeared to equal the impact of this diary — that of a mature, sophisticated young woman

of 27. A resident of Amsterdam, she lived apart from her devoted family, leading a Bohemian life — as recorded in her diaries of 1941 to 1943.

An intelligent, sensitive Jewess from an assimilated family, she was aware of the gradual political changes in her country, but did not dwell on the everyday realities until they crowded in on her family and friends, eventually exerting intolerable pressures.

Her entries speak of her lover (there had been others) of that period, his work as an analyst, and her own analysis. She was an avid reader of Rilke, Dostoevsky, Jung, St. Augustine and Tolstoy. She hoped to be the author of a novel, and we recognize her literary potentialities in her journal. We note her innately compassionate nature (even for the enemy), and her growing religiosity as she prayed and "spoke to God."

As conditions worsened, Etty mentioned the departure of this person, the disappearance of another, the herding of previously "comfortable" families into crowded quarters, the confiscation of bicycles, the blistered feet, the yellow badges. Yet she refused to conceal herself or to escape. She wished to witness everything that was occurring, to participate in all hardships and misery. She accepted everything: she was willing to "kneel down," to await God's will, after the disappearance of her family. Etty died in Auschwitz, Sept. 9, 1943.



BEAUTIFUL FASHIONS—such as this dress modeled by Mrs. Walter E. Eckhart, right, will highlight the annual spring parties sponsored by the Senior Auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital Wednesday and April 12 at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside. Admiring the style are, from left, Mrs. Richard E. Scott of Mountainside, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Charles D. Pulis Jr. of Springfield, patron chairman. Fashions will be provided by Marie Stadler, Inc. of Summit.

Singers perform Sunday

MOUNTAIN SIDE—Sean and Margaret Thompson of Mountainside are members of a group of madrigal singers conducted by Vivien Cook who will sing unaccompanied madrigal music suitable for the spring this Sunday in a Revolutionary War house in Scotch Plains, as part of Homes and Harmony - A House Tour with Music.

The house tour is a fundraiser for Abendmusik, a society dedicated to the performing of music by Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, Purcell, and other composers of the Baroque era, using professional musicians supported by a men and boys' choir.

The old farmstead where madrigals will be sung on Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. was built in 1755 and is rumored to have participated in the Revolutionary War by providing refreshment to British soldiers who, routed by owners of neighboring farms, found sympathy with this house's eighteenth century inhabitants.

The low-ceilinged rooms are furnished eclectically with an abundance of antique furniture, Oriental rugs, and an impressive collection of folk art and of work by local artists such as Harry Devlin, Brian Devlin, Cynthia Rock-

more, and Julian Rockmore.

Three other houses make up the house tour with music: an elegant Victorian house built in 1860; a futuristic, high-tech, architect-designed home; and a carefully remodelled Colonial-styled house. A string quartet, a woodwind ensemble, a piano soloist, and piano accompanied successively by flute and violin will provide the musical entertainment at these houses.

Tickets, which are \$7.50 and tax deductible, are available from Rorden Realty, 44 Elm Street, Westfield; from St. Paul's Church Office, 414 East Broad Street, Westfield; from Grace Bailey, 232-2970; and from Hilary Brice, 232-8465.

Orchestrating is Mary Bannigan, who has put effort into ensuring the success of Homes and Harmony, a House Tour with Music.

Conti earns honors

MOUNTAIN SIDE—Kathleen Conti of Mountainside has been named to the first honor roll at Wardlaw-Hartridge School, Edison. Conti is currently in her sophomore year.

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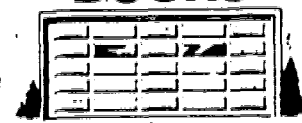
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Patient's daughter seeks to ease pain of others

By BEASMITI
 Donna Rooney of Linden, who has suffered the excruciating emotional pain of watching a loved one deteriorate for several years before knowing why, is determined to ease the pain of others who have similar emotional suffering.

"My mother, Margaret Lepore, has Alzheimer's Disease, and it was not diagnosed for a long time. She had it since 1976 and since it was diagnosed, she has been in Runnell's Hospital for the past four years."

That is why Mrs. Rooney, a former Linden school teacher, responded so rapidly to an article she read in the newspaper last summer. "The article," she says, "mentioned that Assemblyman David Schwartz had sponsored a bill that had passed the Assembly and was to create an Alzheimer's Disease Study Commission. And it was to go on to the Senate for approval, and if approved, would go on to Gov. Thomas Kean to sign. Well, the Governor signed it, and I submitted my resume. The only stipulation was that one had to have a member of the family who has the disease (to become a member of the commission)."

"Well," she recalls, "I hadn't heard anything for a long time. But then I received a letter in January from the

commission saying that he had appointed me to the commission. There are 14 members on the commission," says Mrs. Rooney. "There are two State senators, two assemblymen (the other is Nicholas Felice), six professionals (doctors, etc.), and four lay people (I'm one of them)."

Mrs. Rooney says that work has not yet started, and that she is awaiting word from the governor. "It is not a paying commission; not a salaried job, but I felt it was important to me as a human being."

"I was really concerned about it. It's a disease usually diagnosed after all the other diseases have been eliminated. And it's usually mistaken for other diseases: depression, hardening of the arteries, signs of senility."

She noted that actress Rita Hayworth is a victim of the disease.

Family members and the victims of Alzheimer's Disease "are put through so much stress because of a wrong diagnosis or because of wrong information. Fear of the unknown is the worse stress of all!"

"It's something that I've been through—all the anger, the hurt—I felt so helpless... watching someone you dearly love deteriorate, and there's nothing you can do about it."

"I guess the emotional aspect for the

family members is the worse. And perhaps because I've gone through it, I



DONNA ROONEY
 can ease someone else's pain a little. "When you know what the disease

is," says Mrs. Rooney, "your only comfort is that you know that the patient is in pain," she sighs, "but the victim isn't. The victim is in her own little world."

Mrs. Rooney explains that "they're finding out now that people who had previously been diagnosed as being senile, were not senile at all. And that this disease knows no age barrier."

Mrs. Rooney was born in Elizabeth, but has lived in Linden since she was 7 years old. Her father owns Key Oldsmobile in Linden. She was graduated from Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth, Steubenville College in Ohio (now a university), where she received a bachelor's degree in elementary education. In her senior year, she was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union, for graduate studies and received a certification for teaching the handicapped.

Donna Lepore was married to William Rooney in 1974. Rooney is owner of Abcar Auto Rental and Leasing Co., Iselin, and last year, he was elected to the Linden Board of Education. The Rooneys have two children, Christopher, 7, who attends the second grade in School 9, and

Michele, 4, who will start kindergarten at School 9 in September.

"In between having my children," she laughs, "I taught in the Linden school system." She taught second- and third-grade classes in School 8 for three years, School 10 for four years ("I taught children with learning disabilities"), and taught third grade in School 9 for one year.

"I'm tutoring now," she says. "I do supplemental instruction in the Linden schools. I also teach aerobics with the Carole Fried Dance Studio in Linden. And I teach at the Adult Education High School in Linden as a representative of the studio. Recently, I was appointed as a member of the board at the Adult Education School." Mrs. Rooney is also a member of the Linden Republican Club, is on the executive board of School 9 PTA, and is a member of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association. She also is a member of the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers' Association, serves on the Linden Summer Playhouse publicity committee and is campaign chairman for the Linden Candidates for Council and Board of Education.

How does she manage all of these activities and take care of her family, too? "It isn't easy," she muses. "You

have to juggle. I do my tutoring while my daughter is in nursery school. It's really just for one or two hours a week. And the Adult School meets six times a year, so that isn't too bad. It's just enough to get me out of the house. The aerobics classes are on Mondays for two hours."

"I do pay a lot of babysitters," says Mrs. Rooney. "I do not have a mother to rely on to babysit," she sighs. "And my husband's family is from out of town."

One of the saddest things, Mrs. Rooney indicates, "is that when my mother was stricken with the disease, I was pregnant with my daughter. She knew she had a grandson, but she doesn't even know she has a granddaughter. At a time when I needed my mother, she wasn't there for me. It was really a very trying time in my life."

—This is one of the reasons Mrs. Rooney is looking forward to serving on the governor's commission.

"Recently," she says, "after an article about my appointment appeared in the Linden Leader, I received several calls from people in Linden who had family members who had been diagnosed as Alzheimer's Disease victims." Mrs. Rooney was able to commiserate with them. And perhaps she eased their pain "just a little."

Special brunch plus fashions slated April 15

The Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey will sponsor "A Century of Fashions and Sunday Brunch" April 15 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany. The show for men and women will feature fashion highlights from the 1970s to the present, and music and song will accompany each model.

Handcrafted gifts for prizes will include a quilt, a Victorian doll, afghans, pillows, sweaters, hats and wreaths.

Proceeds will benefit the cultural and educational programs of the Polish Cultural Foundation, which has an office in Irvington and a building in Clark. Reservations can be made by calling Halina Hercek at 561-9568.

Newman talks in Short Hills

Edwin I. Newman, NBC-TV journalist, will be guest speaker in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, tomorrow, at 8:30 p.m.

Newman, a veteran NBC news correspondent and commentator for 29 years, has covered national and international topics. He has published articles in national magazines and written best-selling books, "Strictly Speaking," "A Civil Tongue" and "Sunday Punch." He will appear at the service under the auspices of the Garyson Memorial Lecture Series, an annual B'nai Jeshurun event.

The public is invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-1555.

ORT, temple plan meeting

The Springfield Chapter of Woman's American ORT will co-sponsor a meeting with Temple Beth Ahm in the temple at Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way, Springfield, on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. Chairmen of the event will be Helen and Leonard Golden of Springfield.

A documentary drama, "Life and Liberty... For All Who Believe," narrated by Burt Lancaster and produced by Norman Lear, will be shown, followed by a commentary and open discussion led by a guest speaker from "People for the American Way." Refreshments will be served.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-6334.

Community Seder planned April 17

A modern traditional Passover second Seder will be conducted in Temple Beth-El, Cranford, April 17 at 7 p.m. An evening service will be held at 6:15 p.m. The Seder will be conducted by Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg and Cantor Ralph Nussbaum.

It was announced that deadline for reservations is Sunday and may be made by calling 276-9231.

Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.

Social and church news



ATTEND CONFERENCE—At recent national conference and open board meeting of Women's League for Conservative Judaism in Cleveland, Ohio, father and son addressed the group. Left to right are Blanche Meisel of Springfield, conference chairman; Selma Weintraub, national president of the Women's League; Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America who delivered his address on "The Achievements of the Past 100 Years of Jewish History," and his son, Dr. Jeremy Cohen, professor of Jewish History at Ohio State University, who presented a teach-in on "Historical Positives in Judaism."

Meeting scheduled by Women's Aglow

The Union Evening Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet April 12 at Montagna's Restaurant, Metuchen. Guest speakers will be Eleanor and Roberta Armstrong,

former teachers. Their "Open Door Ministry" has been published in Guideposts Magazine. Reservations for dinner 7 to 10 p.m. can be made by calling 382-6032.

Antiques dealer set as guest speaker

Sara Fiverson, antiques dealer, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) at the Jewish Community Center, Green Lane, Union. Mrs. Fiverson owns and operates an

antique shop in Millburn. Refreshments will be served. The group will hold an election of officers for the 1984-1985 club year. Additional information can be obtained by calling Gloria Brown of Roselle Park at 241-1170.

Adult confirmation slated in Emanu-El

Sixteen men and women will become confirmed in an adult confirmation service in Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, April 27 at 8:15

p.m. This is the first service in the history of Temple Emanu-El and one of the first among synagogues throughout the country.



EILEEN M. ARD

Eileen M. Ard to be married

Judge and Mrs. John L. Ard of Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen M. Ard of New Providence, to Charles Joseph Moore of Westfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Moore of Timber Acres, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, where she received a B.S. degree in business administration, is a sales representative for Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Ithaca College in New York, where he received a B.S. degree in industrial and labor relations, is employed by Moore's Trucking Co., Piscataway.

An August wedding is planned in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Luncheon meeting scheduled Tuesday

The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will hold a luncheon-meeting Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. The program will be presented by Anita Fox and will feature a special tape recording of a memorial to Ann Frank. The original had been presented to the late Mr. Frank on his 90th birthday.

Jennie Forlander, chairman of the annual donor dinner scheduled May 31 in the Clinton Manor, Union, will give a "status report."

Annual carnival set by Elizabeth parish

St. Hedwig's Parish, Elizabeth, will hold its second annual carnival in the church parking lot, Clarkson Avenue and Myrtle Street, May 29 through June 3. It will be open from Tuesday through Friday from 6 to 11 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 11 p.m.

Msgr. Edward Hajduk and his committee has invited the public to attend.

Guest speaker set by women's units

Marice L. Halper, president of the International Council of Jewish Women (ICJW), will be guest speaker at a meeting co-sponsored by the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW). The event will be held today at 9:30 a.m. in Temple Emanu-El, James Street, Edison.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Susan Coen at 351-9113.

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Dental Dialogue
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 Q. How old is the profession of dentistry?
 A. During the early eighteen hundreds in America anyone could practice dentistry. The first dental school was established in Baltimore in 1840 and the first dental school associated with a university was at Harvard in 1867. However, in ancient Egyptian times, a document known as the Papyrus of Ebers, contained passages dating as far back as 3700 B.C. describing methods of treating teeth.
 This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of **ROBERT A. WORTZEL, D.M.D.**
 213 Summit Road
 Mountainside • 654-5151

Kenilworth church plans a program for weekend

The Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, will hold a special program during this weekend. A covered dish supper will be

held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., small groups will meet and discuss topics of Christian faith.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, pizza, green beans, fruit, juice, hot meatloaf sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, green beans, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, hot southern baked pork roll on soft roll, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hot meatball submarine sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, battered-fish submarine on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, chili dog or frankfurter on roll, cold sliced meatloaf sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, applesauce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruited gelatin, Bologna and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

The groups will meet Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. People have been invited to bring a bag lunch. A witnessing service will be held at 7:30 p.m., and people will speak of "the effect of God in their lives."

The Witness Weekend will conclude with a regular 10 a.m. Sunday service followed by a fellowship coffee hour. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church office at 276-1956 between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

The United Methodist Women of the church will hold an annual fish and chips dinner, catered by Argyle, Wednesday between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the church. The dinner is open to the public.

Take-out dinners and dinners to shut-ins will be available. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church office.

Intermarrieds programs set

The Rabbinic Center Synagogue in Westfield will offer three programs this month in conjunction with a 14-year tradition. The programs will be designed to meet the needs of young couples, who intermarry or who plan to intermarry. A workshop on "Raising Children in the Intermarried Home," will be held April 14 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A new Sabbath Couples Group will begin April 20 at 7:15 p.m.

The center will offer a course in "Basic Judaism" April 12 at 8:30 p.m. designed to teach the fundamentals of Jewish tradition to non-Jews.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein at the center.

'Aged Parents' workshop set

Libby Berday, assistant coordinator of Services to Older Adults at the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency (JCSA) is conducting a mini-workshop for adults free of charge entitled "You and Your Aged Parents." The series is sponsored by Temple Sinai in Summit on Thursdays between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., today, today, April 12 and April 19.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Berday at 467-3300 or the temple at 273-4921.

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Brearley schedule

1984
SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE
BASEBALL, SOFTBALL
GIRLS' TRACK, BOYS' TRACK
BOYS' TENNIS, GOLF
GIRLS' TRACK
 Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Donald Merachnik; Principal, Joseph Matt; Assistant Principal, George Cuzzolino; Director of P.E. & Athletics, Tom Santaguida; Conference, Mountain Valley.

BASEBALL
 Head Coach, Carl Peterson; Assistant Coaches, Charles Serson, Ed Ward.

SOFTBALL
 Head Coach, B.J. Franks; Assistant Coaches, Denise Matera, Ward Parker.

GIRLS' TRACK
 Head Coach, Jim Dougherty; Assistant Coaches, Jill Hogan, Cindy Sorace.

BOYS' TRACK
 Head Coach, Jim Hagen; Assistant Coach, Rich Smith.

TENNIS
 Head Coach, Tim Sexton.

GOLF
 Head Coach, Joe Mills.

GIRLS' TRACK

April 10	Ridge	(H)	4:00 PM
	Jonathan		
12	Dayton	(H)	4:00 PM
	Governor		
17	Livingston	(H)	4:00 PM
19	North Plainfield	(A)	4:00 PM
24	Bound Brook	(A)	4:00 PM
May 1	Middlesex	(H)	4:00 PM
3	St. Pius	(A)	4:00 PM
8	New Providence	(H)	4:00 PM
10	Union Catholic	(H)	4:00 PM
	Conference		
12	Championships	(A)	
17	Pingry	(A)	3:45 PM
	Conference		
18	Novice Meet		
19	County Meet		
	State		
26	Championships	(A)	

BOYS' TRACK

April 5	Manville	(H)	4:00 PM
10	Ridge	(A)	4:00 PM
	Jonathan		
12	Dayton	(A)	4:00 PM
	Governor		
17	Livingston	(A)	4:00 PM
19	North Plainfield	(H)	4:00 PM
24	Bound Brook	(H)	10:30 AM
May 1	Middlesex	(H)	4:00 PM
8	New Providence	(A)	4:00 PM
	Conference		
12	Championships	(A)	
18	Novice Meet	(A)	
	County		
19	Championships	(A)	
	State		
26	Championships	(A)	

VARSITY GOLF

April 6	Roselle	(H)	3:30 PM
9	Plainfield	(A)	3:30 PM
10	Immaculata	(A)	3:30 PM
13	Manville	(H)	3:30 PM
16	Linden	(H)	3:30 PM
17	Roselle Park	(A)	3:30 PM
26	Middlesex	(A)	3:30 PM
30	North Plainfield	(H)	3:30 PM
May 2	New Providence	(H)	3:30 PM
3	Ridge	(A)	3:30 PM
	Jonathan		
4	Dayton	(H)	3:30 PM
8	Bound Brook	(A)	3:30 PM
16	Immaculata	(H)	3:30 PM
18	Manville	(A)	3:30 PM
21	Roselle Park	(H)	3:30 PM
	Conference		
June 4	Tournament	(A)	3:45 PM
	Tournament		

15 (Final) (A) 11:00 AM
 All Home Matches at Galloping Hill

VARSITY SOFTBALL

April 6	Summit	(A)	4:00 PM
10	Immaculata	(H)	4:00 PM
12	Manville	(A)	4:00 PM
13	Middlesex	(A)	4:00 PM
16	Mother Seton	(H)	4:00 PM
17	Roselle Park	(H)	4:00 PM
	Jonathan		
19	Dayton	(A)	4:00 PM
	Governor		
24	Livingston	(H)	10:30 AM
26	Middlesex	(H)	4:00 PM
30	North Plainfield	(A)	4:00 PM
May 1	New Providence	(A)	4:00 PM
3	Ridge	(H)	4:00 PM
7	Union Catholic	(H)	4:00 PM
8	Bound Brook	(H)	4:00 PM
14	Edison Tech	(A)	4:00 PM
15	Immaculata	(A)	4:00 PM
17	Manville	(H)	4:00 PM
22	Roselle Park	(A)	4:00 PM

VARSITY TENNIS

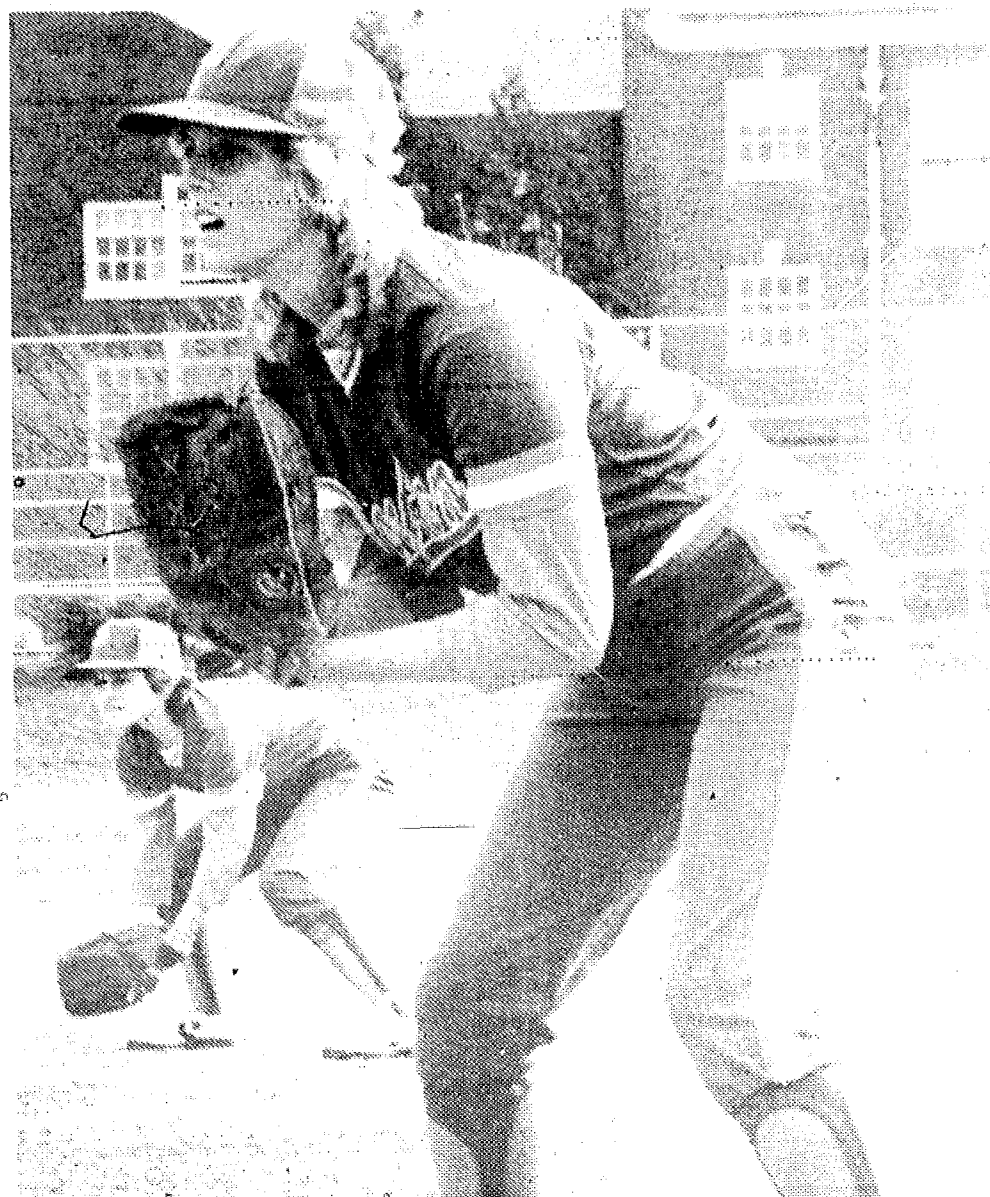
April 5	Roselle Park	(H)	4:00 PM
10	Bound Brook	(H)	4:00 PM
11	North Plainfield	(A)	4:00 PM
12	St. Mary's	(A)	4:00 PM
16	New Providence	(H)	4:00 PM
	Jonathan		
17	Dayton	(H)	4:00 PM
	Governor		
19	Livingston	(A)	4:00 PM
23	New Providence	(A)	4:00 PM
26	Middlesex	(A)	4:00 PM
27	Roselle Park	(A)	4:00 PM
May 1	Bound Brook	(A)	4:00 PM
3	Greenbrook	(H)	4:00 PM
4	Middlesex	(H)	4:00 PM
7	Ridge	(H)	4:00 PM
9	St. Mary's	(H)	4:00 PM
	Jonathan		
10	Dayton	(A)	4:00 PM
14	Oratory	(H)	4:00 PM
	Governor		
15	Livingston	(H)	4:00 PM
17	Ridge	(A)	4:00 PM
22	North Plainfield	(H)	4:00 PM

VARSITY BASEBALL

April 10	Immaculata	(A)	4:00 PM
12	Manville	(H)	4:00 PM
17	Roselle Park	(H)	4:00 PM
	Jonathan		
19	Dayton	(H)	4:00 PM
	Governor		
24	Livingston	(A)	10:30 AM
26	Middlesex	(A)	4:00 PM
30	North Plainfield	(H)	4:00 PM
May 1	New Providence	(H)	4:00 PM
3	Ridge	(A)	4:00 PM
7	Union Catholic	(A)	4:00 PM
8	Bound Brook	(A)	4:00 PM
10	Pingry	(A)	4:00 PM
14	Oratory	(H)	4:00 PM
15	Immaculata	(H)	4:00 PM
17	Manville	(A)	4:00 PM
22	Roselle Park	(A)	4:00 PM
25	Middlesex	(H)	4:00 PM

JV BASEBALL

April 10	Immaculata	(A)	4:00 PM
12	Manville	(H)	4:00 PM
17	Roselle Park	(H)	4:00 PM
	Jonathan		
19	Dayton	(H)	4:00 PM
	Governor		
24	Livingston	(A)	4:00 PM
26	Middlesex	(A)	4:00 PM
30	North Plainfield	(H)	4:00 PM
May 1	New Providence	(H)	4:00 PM
3	Ridge	(A)	4:00 PM
7	Union Catholic	(A)	4:00 PM
8	Bound Brook	(A)	4:00 PM
10	Pingry	(A)	4:00 PM
14	Oratory	(H)	4:00 PM
15	Immaculata	(H)	4:00 PM
17	Manville	(A)	4:00 PM
22	Roselle Park	(A)	4:00 PM
25	Middlesex	(H)	4:00 PM



GETTING SET—Dayton High School infielders prepare for next play on defense during Monday's 16 to 1 win over Irvington in Springfield. At first base is Caroz Heymann, while Michele Coddington looks in from her position at second.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Dayton blasts Irvington on one-hitter by Kutsup

The season got off to a rousing start for Jonathan Dayton's girls softball team as it overpowered Irvington 16-1 Monday afternoon. Junior Sharon Kutsup was close to perfect in her first outing. She gave up only one hit, one walk, no earned runs and struck out 10, mainly by striking out the side in the first, second and fourth innings. Meanwhile, Kutsup's Bulldog teammates laid on the hits and runs led

by Carol Heymann and Lisa Wood who drove in two runs each.

Irvington's lone hit came in the third. After two outs, Valeri Rolph hit a single scoring Irvington's one run. The run was unearned, however, because Dayton committed two errors in the inning.

The game ended once Dayton scored its 16th run due to the 15-run rule.

The Bulldogs, who were scheduled to play an away game at North Plainfield Tuesday, play New Providence today at home, 3:45 p.m., Ridge at home Tuesday, 3:45 p.m. and will face Governor Livingston April 12 in an away game.

Softball registration

Girl softball players are reminded that registration for the Springfield Recreation Department's Girls Softball Program registration will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, and Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

All girls must be registered by Tuesday to be guaranteed placement on a team. There are no exceptions. There are no guarantees that requests to be placed on teams with other participants will be honored.

Aspiring players who are not able to make either registration, may mail applications to the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall, by Tuesday. There is a registration fee of \$5.

The Recreation Department has announced that tennis badges for the 1984 season are now available to Springfield residents at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The fee is \$6 per adult and \$3 for children 17 and under.

UCC booters place 2nd in Newark mini-tourney

The Union County College soccer club placed second in the recent New Jersey Institute of Technology mini-tournament in Newark.

The Owls won five matches to advance to the finals before falling to NJIT's alumni team. That match was tied 1-1 after regulation, with the UCC goal scored by Federico Bazan. UCC lost on penalty kicks, 4-3, after a scoreless overtime.

"I was very pleased with the way the entire team played and I believe it was a good experience for the entire

squad," said Coach Tom Durkin. Bazan and Otto Rosasco of Springfield, both of whom scored six goals in the tournament, had excellent games as UCC defeated Ocean County College (3-1), Essex County College (7-1), NJIT's alumni team (3-1), Bloomfield College (3-0) and the NJIT B team (5-1).

The Owls, who play indoors to stay in the shape for the outdoor season, are the defending champions of the Garden State Athletic Conference Indoor Tournament.



ROUNDING THIRD—Dayton High School's Sharon Kutsup cruises into third base and looks for a chance to break home in action against Irvington on Monday. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Palermo quits as Kean coach

Joe Palermo, the head coach of the men's basketball team at Kean College for past nine seasons, has resigned due to "personal reasons." Athletic Director Hawley Waterman has announced.

A former standout coach at Pace University in New York, Palermo took over the Squire reins in 1975-76, and went on to register a 20-8 mark the

following season. The highlight of Palermo's tenure at Kean, however, occurred in the 1977-78 season, when his club registered a 23-5 record, and went on to capture the NCAA Division III's South Atlantic Regional Champions.

Palermo's club registered a 5-20 mark in the just-completed 1983-84 campaign. A successor to Palermo has not yet been announced.

Mountainside Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
 Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of the subscriber, HERVY TRUST COMPANY of New York, N.Y., Executor under the Last Will and Testament of RICHMOND H. RITTSBUSH, JR., deceased, will be audited and stated by ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Probate Part, Union County, on Friday, May 18th next, at 1:30 P.M., at the County Court House, Elizabeth, N.J.

IRVING TRUST COMPANY of New York, NY, Executor
 Dated March 28, 1984
 Bourne, Noll & Kenyon, Attorneys
 312 Springfield Avenue
 Summit, New Jersey 07901
 004002 Mountainside Echo, April 5, 1984
 (Fee: \$7.25)

Springfield Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
INTER COMMUNITY BANK NOTICE OF MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF INTER COMMUNITY BANK SHALL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1984, AT 5:00 P.M. AT THE MAIN OFFICE OF THE BANK AT 52 MILLBURN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081.

JAMES S. CONWAY
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 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
 DATED: APRIL 5, 1984
 004006 Springfield Leader, April 5, 1984
 (Fee: \$6.00)

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CONVENTION CROWD—A woman in the crowd appears oblivious to the political discussions and bartering going on around her at Saturday's Union County Republican Convention in Roselle Park.

Delegates set slates at GOP's convention

Delegates chose county and national slates during the Union County Republican Convention Saturday at Roselle Park Middle School.

Mary Mochary, mayor of Montclair, received the convention's endorsement for U.S. Senate over Robert Morris of Mantoloking. Ronald Reagan received unanimous support for a second presidential term and Rep. Matthew Rinaldo also received unanimous support from the 700 delegates in attendance for a seventh term as congressman in the seventh district.

In the sixth congressional district, the endorsements were much closer with Dennis Adams of Edison defeating another Edison resident, Joseph Cooperstein, 51-23.

The convention also nominated a three-man slate for county freeholder

Edward Slomkowski and Alan Augustine—both incumbents—and newcomer Robert Honor of Linden. The delegates also chose Richard Malgran,

a city councilman in Plainfield, to fill a one-year unexpired freeholder term.

Two candidates from Mountainside, former Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Councilwoman Marilyn Hart, failed in their bids to get the convention's endorsement for the one-year freeholder position. Ricciardi was defeated by Malgran on the third ballot, 235-184. Hart failed to gain the backing during earlier balloting.

The convention, the sixth annual meeting of the county's Republicans, lasted nearly six hours. Three Reagan officials, U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan, Rep. James Courter, the president's state campaign chairman; and Joseph "Bo" Sullivan, campaign vice chairman, got the convention off to a rousing start with pep rally-like speeches.

Union County Democratic municipal chairmen will meet Saturday to choose their slates at county Democratic Headquarters, 125 Broad St., Elizabeth.

Bassano bill sets longer prison terms for murder

State Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-21st District) has announced plans to introduce legislation in the near future that will require any person who commits a murder to serve at least half of his or her prison term before becoming eligible for parole.

The bill would require anyone who is given a life sentence to serve at least 30 years before any consideration of parole.

Bassano said his action was prompted by Neil Costanzo, who pleaded guilty to the 1978 murder of Michelle DeMarzo, a high school senior from Cranford. Costanzo becomes eligible for parole in 1987.

"The system doesn't seem to be working. The judges are turning people loose who deserve to be in jail. Adding

insult to injury, people like Mr. Costanzo are making a mockery of the system by taking a person's life, and serving only a few short years behind bars," Bassano said.

"The Costanzo case is not the only instance in New Jersey where a convicted murderer may be returned to the streets. Our laws must be tougher and our parole board must make it more difficult for convicted murderers to leave prison in the future.

"My heart goes out to Miss DeMarzo's parents," Bassano said. "There is nothing anyone can do to make their ordeal less tragic, but perhaps this legislation will serve as a deterrent to future crimes. I urge the legislature to act quickly."



AT THE CONVENTION—Diane Romano of Springfield says 'welcome back' to Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (R-7th District) at the Union County Republican convention in Roselle Park Saturday. Rinaldo, whose district includes most of the county once again after a two-year absence, was renominated without opposition. (Photos by Philip Hartman)

Pappas seeking nod for freeholder race

SPRINGFIELD—Harry P. Pappas, former Union County director of purchasing, has announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the Board of Freeholders when the county screening committee meets Saturday.

Pappas said, "I have spoken to many people about my candidacy and especially about any possible conflict between my wife, Joanne Rajoppi, who is the county register of deeds and mortgages, and my responsibilities as a freeholder. I have been encouraged to seek the nomination knowing that if I am elected I would have to remove myself from any matter pertaining to Joanne and/or the register's office to insure that no conflict of interest arises. I am seeking the nomination by presenting my qualifications to the party leaders and the voters of Union County."

Pappas, a Springfield resident, was appointed purchasing agent for Union County in 1975 under the previous form of government and served as both purchasing agent and director of purchasing under the present freeholder/county manager form of government.

During his two and one-half years as purchasing director, he said, he saved Union County taxpayers almost \$500,000 by reorganizing the department and eliminating outdated purchasing policies. In 1976 he challenged a federal law which prohibited the bidding of fuel oil. Pappas bid the fuel oil and Union County saved more than

\$90,000, he noted. As a direct result of his actions, all municipalities throughout Union County and the state bid for fuel oil, he added.

Pappas also said he saved more than \$250,000 by eliminating all costly service contracts on equipment under three years old. He developed a central stockroom to store all office supplies; implemented an inventory program that tagged more than 7,000 pieces of equipment and furniture; provided for the inclusion of a noncollusion clause in all county bids and contracts, and provided the first purchasing procedure manual in the state. He was unanimously elected chairman of the New Jersey State Association of County Purchasing Agents in 1976.

Pappas resigned his purchasing positions in 1977 to run for the State Senate. In his letter of resignation he said that he wanted to "avoid any conflict between his bid for the legislature and his duties as purchasing director."

In 1978 he served as assistant to Senate President Joseph Merlino and since 1981 he has been assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C.

He has served as vice-president of the New Jersey State Opera Company.

The owner of Federal Equipment Company in Newark, Pappas is also a restaurant consultant, designer and manufacturer of food service equipment and has owned and operated his own business since 1965.

Registration available for YWCA spring classes

There's still time to register for the Summit YWCA's spring classes which run from tomorrow to June 18. They include an array of dancing, soccer, aerobics, swimming, tumbling, karate, Yoga and wrestling classes taught by professionals.

It's a perfect time for both children and adults to improve swimming skills before the summer pools open. For the younger set there's "Tiny Tots," ages 1 to 3, "Watertots," ages 2 to 3 and "Waterbabies," ages 3 to 4. Classes for older children are scheduled after school and for adults in the evenings as well as during the day. Private and semi-private lessons are available.

Gymnastics classes, taught at Wilson Center in Summit, are expanding. New programs for boys will be taught by Clint Storey, YWCA assistant director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"Introduction to Boys' Gymnastics" for boys ages 4 to 6, teaches basic skills in tumbling and an introduction to gymnastic equipment, Mondays, 10

a.m. and Wednesdays, 2:30 p.m. "Boys' Gymnastics" for ages 7 and up is taught Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m.

A new coed program for ages 7 and up, "Introduction to Acro Sport," uses tumbling and acrobatics in choreographed routines. It's excellent training for cheerleading.

The Summit Y also offers improved fitness for adults with special needs. Instructor Susan Corwin teaches "Prenatal Fitness and Post-partum Fitness with Infant," "Swim Therapy Program," co-sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, offers a therapeutic program of warm water exercises for people with arthritis. Classes are under the supervision of a Registered physical therapist or adapted aquatics instructor. It meets Wednesdays, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.

Registration for these, and other classes, at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit, can be made by calling 273-4242.

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